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Hitting and Fielding to be Keynote of Week's Baseball Program

OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

Pre-Season Gloom Lifts as Idaho Splits Whitman Series

Hitting and fielding practice will be the keynote of varstly baseball training for the next two weeks as the Idasquad, under the tutelage of Coach Rich A. Fox, prepares to open its 16-game Pacific Coast conference series April 26 and 27 against Washington State college.

With three victories chalked up in four games during the past two weeks, Coach Fox's pessimistic outlook at the opening of the season has brightened somewhat. Two veteran pitchers, two infielders and one outfielder form a rucleus for the 1929 aggregation. Fox has found a running combination that functions better than he had anticipated for so early in the spring. He has several rough spots to polish off and two or three changes may be made be-fore teh first conference clashes.

Idaho's showing against the crack Whitman nine Friday and Saturday gives evidence of potential power, although a number of games will be required to bring this power to the sur-

Stick Work Improves

Idaho's hitting has improved over the Lewiston Normal games and bids fair to surpass that of last year when Idaho won 15 games out of 20. Fox refuses to be anywhere near satisfied with any department of the game, but sees possibilities for the Vandal slug-

Lawrence, Grabner, Lindsay, Judy and D. Smith appear the most likely five men to comprise the pitching staff with Walt Price, Karl Kyselka and Walt Spence looking best on the receiving end. McMillin is back to his old position at first base and Cheyne is rounding out his third year as shortstop. For the remaining infield positions Lawrence Burton worked the Whitman games at third base and James Halliday filled in at second. For the outfield Greeling, Johnson, Duffy and Lawrnce appear to have changes, of regular duty. Lawrence, when not son' \$5000 would be used for a bust pitching, will play outfield-

After four conference games at Moscow, the Idaho squad leaves for a sixgame series with Oregon, O. S. C. and Washington the middle part of May, playing two games with Whitman en

#### **CAMPUS ILLNESS** SHOWS DECREASE

Clinic Calls at Infirmary Drop; Peterson Hints New Cut System May Be Partially Responsible.

Illness among Idaho students for this semester has markedly decreased, infirmary reports show. clinic calls and six house patients for the first eight weeks, as compared with 49 clinic calls and 11 house patients for the same period of time last year.

This is the first time in the history of the infirmary that there has not been at least one case of contagion following Christmas vacation. Up to the present date, this semester has been entirely free of such diseases, although last year there had been seven cases of chicken pox, eight of mumps and one of measles. For the last 12 weeks of the first semester there averaged daily 24 more clinic calls and 12 more house patients than for this semester. Much of this difference can be accounted for by the epidemic of influenza during this time.

'I believe that the new cut system is responsible for only a minor part of the improvement," said Edna Peterson, head nurse. "as there has been a similar decrease in the number of house patients and dressings, that the new rule would not affect." Peterson thinks that the best explanation rests in a better general health condition which is not only prevalent on the Idaho campus but also over the entire locality.

#### FLUNK CASES BEING STUDIED

Questionnaires Respared by Dr. Mosher in Effort to Fix Reason For Fallures.

A study of students who were dropped from the university because failure at the end of the first semester is being made by Raymond M. Mosher, professor of educational psychology. The purpose of the investigation is to operations of a gang of some of the determine why the men and women were unabe to succeed in college work | that section. so that the causes of failure may be removed it possible.

terests, social and financial status, ing attorney, vacated recently by Wilhigh school success, attitude toward liam Nixon, Idaho, '23. As soon as investigated by means of question- ished, he will return to complete his naires sent to the students, their parents, high school principals, college Chi social fraternity and Phi Alpha professors, and colleagues. Data from Delta, national honorary legal frathese questionnaires will be tabulated ternity. and studied in an effort to trace the reasons for academic failure,

This project is the first constructive work of the new personnel bureau which was appointed by Pres. F. J. Kersey, assistant dean of women, is assisting Doctor Mosher.

In an attempt to save the life of a lad in a Boy Scout troop of which he was master, Donald Hutchinson, freshman in the university last year, narrowly escaped the fate which carried the boy to his death on a mountain near Chdwelah, Wash, Friday night. Hutchinson, leading his patrol in the ascent of the difficult peak, grabbed futilely at Harold Stefenson, 12, who was hurtled over a 500 foot cliff when the precarious footing gave away, and was left suspended himself on the cliff for more than 10 hours. Paul Hutchinson, brother of Donald and halfback on the Idaho varsity eleven for the past two years, was also marooned on the mountain side until a rescue party of 100 men from Chewelah was able to lower a rope to the pair and pull them back to safety.

Both men suffered from exposure and Donald was reported yesterday to be confined to a hospital ill from shock and grief at the tragic ending of the hike. Both men are members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

#### STUDENTS MEET WIFE OF BORAH DR. C. O. ARMSTRONG, university

Special Assembly Called by Dr. Kelly, Explains Peace Donation

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Idaho's senior senator in whose honor Salmon Levinson, Chicago attorney, recently donated \$55,000 to the university for the promotion of world peace, was introduced to the student body at a special assembly this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Borah did not address the students.

After presenting the senator's wife, Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the university explained to the students the origin, cause, and importance of the gift to the university. The donor of the sum, according to Doctor Kelly, is internationally known for his work toward the establishment of world peace and has been mentioned by a London paper as a candidate for the 1929 Nobel peace prize.

President Kelly also said that com plying with the wishes of Mr. Levinor portrait of Idaho's distinguished statesman, to be placed in the room of the university most intimately associated with the foundation, the remainder to be left inviolate as the foundation fund in the hands of the calls it, a combination of Henderson diate consummation of this ideal. board of regents.

Tuesday, April 23.

The speaker will be Dr. W. H. Burnham, president of Clark university, Worcester, Mass. Dr. J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education has been instrumental in bringing Doctor Burnham to the campus, according to . W. Jones, assistant to the president.

#### Sophomore Man Nominee Resigns

Resignation of Quentin Mack, Alpha party's nominee for the newly created position of sophomore man on the executive board for next year, and a petition nominating Elwyn Peterson for the position were received last night Neva Rice, secretary of the ASUI.

Mack, a freshman in the premedican curriculum, was disugalifled to run for the office when he was recently placed on university probation on account of low grades. University regulations provide that no student on probation may represent the university in any extra-curricular activi-Peterson was nominated by a netition bearing 28 student signatures, three more than the number specified in the ASUI consti-

Both men are freshmen from Boise and both are affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

#### WELKER WINS BIG BURGLARY CASE

Youthful Prosecuting Attorney From University Convicts "Spot" Woods in First Weiser Trial.

Idaho law school, who is acting in the capacity of deputy prosecuting attorney of Washington county at Weiser, won his first big case when W. S. C. swimming teams. "Spot" Woods, notorious gangster, was found guilty of burglary in the first degree. This conviction is be-lieved to have brought to an end the vorst criminals ever dealt with in

Welker will be graduated with a aw degree in June after which he Study habits, extra-curricular in- will take over the office of prosecutcollege, and similar matters are being the present court calendar is finwork. Welker is a member of Sigma

#### PRE-MEDS PLAN DANCE

Plans for the Pre-Med club's allcollege sport dance, to be held at the Kelly a short time ago. Miss Helen Elks' temple April 26, will be discussed at a meeting of the organization this afternoon at the Science hall. Tickets will go on sale the latter The historic towers on the walls of part of this week or the first of next before the first date, it was decided eral officers at this time. Every man student training course of the West-Rome are being converted into studio week, it was announced by Asael Tall, dance chairman.

## TWO IDAHO MEN William Borah Foundation Established Paul and Donald Hutchinson Spend 10 Hours on Cliff Awaiting Rescue After Boy Falls to Death. For Double Purpose, Declares Levinson

Elk Ruler



physician, was installed exalted ruler of the Moscow Elks lodge Saturday evening. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1926.

#### **GRIDSTERS MIX** IN FIRST GAME

Diehl and Hult Choose Sides dation for ing war. 'For Contest; Score Is 0-0

Exactly two weeks after he took hold of the Idaho grid squad for his cottall mentor, Coach Leo B. Calland 1929 prospects to tangle in their first scrimmage this year. The two teams battled on almost even terms for three-ugarters of an hour without scoring.

Orville Hult "chose up" sides Friday and before a small group of stufull—Calland's "conglomerate," as he and Jones' football as played at the A second special assembly in two University of Southern California by Senator Borah in handling the weeks has been called for 11 o'clock during the past six years, with addipeace pact, in changing it from a biions by Calland himself.

To the average spectator the mos noticeable difference was a line shift n each play. Most of the plays were directed off tackle, and a few passes were ried to vary the monotony of line slashes. Pederson and Wilkie showed best for the "Reds," captained by Diehl, while Hanford, Berg and Hult bore the brunt of the "Greys" offensive. Booker for the while Pederson was equally excep-tional in this department of the game. Both lines functioned well, holding in mid-field as well as when either team approached scoring territory.

Calland plans to drill his spring squad at top speed this week and wires. may have another short scrimmage this week. The four weeks period which comes to an end the latter part of April, will be climaxed by a regular game between the varsity and super-varsity elevens.

#### VANDAL-COUGAR SWIM MEET SET

Rival Intramural Winners Will Hold First Contest of Kind at Pullman Saturday.

Winners of events in Idaho's intramural swimming meet will meet men who placed first in a similar contest at Washington State college in a meet to be held at Pullman Saturday afternon at 4 o'clock.

Three men from each institution will be entered in each event, according to Coach Rich Fox. The mob. same schedule of events will be run off Saturday as was held in the recent meet here. Beta Theta Pi won the intramural swimming honors here last week, with a total of 33 points, at the polls? far ahead of the Kappa Sigma and Well, it lool Herman O. Welker, senior in the Phi Gamma Delta teams which placed second and third.

The meet will be the first of its kind ever held between Idaho and

#### XI SIGMA PI INITIATION PLANS MADE AT BANQUET

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, held an informal dinner Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Following the dinner each member gave a five-minute talk or current forestry topics. The new changes in the forest service personnel and present-day problems of in dustrial forestry were discussed. Plans were started for the annual initiation banquet to be given next month in honor of the two pledges, Arthur Buckingham and William Krummes

#### CONCERT POSTPONED

Postponement of the Treble Clef Music Week.

## PRAISES IDAHO'S PEACE CHAMPION

Donor of \$55,000 Memorial Hopes to Perpetuate Senator's Ideal

A double purpose, the perpetuation of the name of Idaho's famous senator, William E. Borah, and the opportunity to aid in the greatest of all causes, world peace, prompted Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago, to offer his \$55,000 endowment to the University of Idaho, declared the donor in a special statement to The Argo

Mr. Levinson expressed the hope that Senator Borah would deliver several lectures at the university each year in comemoration of the establishment of the foundation. Mr. Levinson's statement, in full,

follows:
"I am today in receipt of your teleegarding the Borah foundation.
"I have had in mind for some little

foundation for the double purpose of perpetuating his great name and work and to aid the greatest of all causes, that of world peace. It is true that I have also been motivated by deep personal friendship. This friendship together with the opportunity thus afforded to work with him for the outlawry of war (and incidentally for many other great public issues), has been an outstanding satisfaction of my life. 'The peace pact is the foundation for the whole plan of outlaw-

Forsees World Acceptance. "I realized some months ago that ratification of the pact by our senate meant inevitably its ratification and world. Therefore I watched from the senate gallery the magnificent work of Senator Borah, his matchless skill Saturday allowed the pick of his in debate, the executive ability necessary to keep the different groups of liant fashion the many questions arising in the official notes of other coungument that ground to powder the flare-up of opposition that marked the last half hour before the vote came—all these things so thrilled and tion of the kind of football that will fascinated me that I determined imdominate on the Idaho gridiron next mediately to take up with your president. Doctor F. J. Kelly, the imme-"Moreover, most of the work done

by Senator Borah in handling the

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#### Accomodation Hard On Editor's Pants Says Mr. Hennessy

HOWDY LOAFERS:

evinson did for us and Bill Borah, but our politicians ain't going to get foundations named for them: they'll get monuments.

"Humpy" Ellis seemed all humped about something Friday and Saturday, and two junior men are to be elected —I smell politics. He went into a huddle with Callaway and Huber, with the ball being snapped to Coon. When the other side gets the ball it probably will change its "air" at tack to an open one-if they get it. One would think last Sunday was Easter from the way we got all those goose eggs from the profs.

Now that the Junior "Whoonee" is over they can take time out and hit a few books for their extra-curricular activities. And speaking of juniors, Coach Calland should have seen the line plunging on the cabaret floor There must have Saturday night. been 77 all-American tackles in that

we're going to have the primary "bunkum" balloting. Why not save some coin by not printing ballots, and just let the frosh check their names off

Well, it looks as if someone intends to vote the wrong way. Gosh, imagine someone doing his own thinking! If a girl should pull such a trick on the politicians, she ought to get points in W. A. A. That'll be worth

All I want to know about daylight saving is: "How'll it affect dates. Does it mean another hour of cogi-

Yours, 'til after the rumored raid, TWO STAR HENNESSY.

P. S.-We see where Idaho's lost her mighty man of science. Wonder where they'll find another to fill Doctor Wodsedalek's place?

#### INSPECTION OF CAVALRY

club concert from April 24 until May next Wednesday evening at 7:15 9 was announced this morning by o'clock. This is a change in the an- (Chem.E.), Cambridge; A. Robert Goldie Smith, manager of the organi- nounced schedule on account of the Mushlitz, B.S.(E.E.), Moscow; and zation. As the annual Pep band con- fact that it is expected further in- C. Theodore Ricketts, B.S. (E.E.), Salcert would have been held two days spection will be conducted by Fed-mon. All three men will enter the to hold the concert May 9, during now enlisted has been requested to inghouse company at Pittsburgh, Pa.,

#### Heads Branch



the president and dein of men at the University of Kansas, will suc-ceed Dr. M. F. Angell as head of the southern branch of the unl-

### PRIMARY ELECTION SET FOR THURSDAY

Alpha Party Ticket Virtually Unopposed For Student **Body Offices** 

elimination of candi-Theoretical lates running for student body offices for next year will begin when Idaho. students vote at the annual ASUI primary election Thursday. Unless unlooked-for nominations have been made by petition since last night, only one "non-combine" candidate will be listed on the ticket. The election will be held in room

104 Administration building, the old ASUI office, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The student body constitution provides that the primary election shall eliminate all candidates except one more the number required to fill for the managing editorship of The Argonaut. The Idaho Blue Bucket and The Gem of the Mountains will not appear on the ballot. Nominating boards of the respecive publicaions make the nominations for fhose offices, in accordance with an amendby the student body. Several appointive offices will be filled by the executive board of the ASUI after the election which will be held May 2.

Following are the candidates in the field: president, Aldon Tall; vice president. George Huber; secretary, Well, all I know is what I find Dorothy Rouse; senior men, out for myself; the politicians ain't Peterson, Robert Brown; senior wo-saying things lately. Well, I read men, Lucille Glindeman, Laura Clark; where Editor Hagen, to please a "fem- junior men, Charles Graybill, Peyton inine grouch," got off the fence. But Sommercamp, Conway Adams; junior I'll bet he caught his pants on the woman, Grace Parsons; sophomore nan, Elwyn Peterson; May queen That's a mighty fine thing Mr. Ruth Story; maid of honor, Marylou Craven; page, Margaret Benham With the exception of Adams, run ning for junior man, all the candi dates are members of the Alpha party. Two senior men, two senior women

#### KAPPA SIGS STOP BETA'S VICTORIES

Leading Intramural Group Strikes First Reverse Of Year 7-1; Town Men Defeat Delta Chi's.

The victorious march of the Betas'

ndoor baseball team was stopped Monday night by the Kappa Sigma nine the first defeat this year for a Beta intramural team. The Kappa Sig aggregation had no difficulty with the Beta nine and handed them a neat "Al" tells us that next Thursday drubbing, 7 to 1. Edward McCauley, hurler for the Kappa Sigs, held the hard-hitting Betas at bay. was catcher. Carpentr and Brimhall was the starting battery for the losers but soon gave way to others in an at tempt to stop the flow of base knocks. Delta Chi threw a scare into the pen nant aspirations of the fast-traveling

T. M. A outfit by rallying in the late innings to come within one run of tying the count and forcing the game more than six glasses of water a score of the game was 10 to 9. Spence after a weak start, settled down and held the clubbing town men to three runs for he rest of the game, while his own team rallied only to fall one short of the tying mark. Fattu and McCoy was the battery for the winners and Spence and Howell did the pitch ing and catching for the losers.

#### WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY TAKES THREE SENIORS

Three graduating seniors in the colege of engineering have accreted po-TO CONTINUE TOMORROW sitions with the Westinghouse Manu facturing and Electric company for Troop K 116th Cavalry will hold its next regular drill at Lewis Court day by Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college.

They are Herbert C. Clare, B.S. after their graduation in June.

## HALL TO HONOR WIFE OF BORAH

Formal Reception Planued Tomorrow N 1ght At Women's Dormitory; Groups To Choose Representatives.

Hays hall will entertain in honor of drs. William E. Borah, wife of Idaho's distinguished senior senator, at a for-mal reception from 8:30 until 11 cleck tomorrow evening.

Although the committee in charge of the reception has been planning on the event, it was not known until last night that Mrs. Borah would be able to attend. No definite arrangements, were announced last night. All group houses and halls on the campus have seen limited to three representatives of their own choice. Faculty members and townspeople also will be included

Mrs. Borah is in Moscow for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Bush. was introduced to the student body this morning at a general assembly called for the purpose of explaining the importance and significance to the University of Idaho of the \$55,000 William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War, established by Salmon O. Levinson. prominent Chicago attorney and world peace leader, in honor of his friend and co-worker, Senator Borah.

#### **CADETS TO HAVE** THREE VIEWINGS

Variation in Program Will Eliminate Early Morning Drill

Idaho's R. O. T. C. regiment will un-lergo three separate inspections this pring, due to change in the administrative policy of the National Defense ct, according to word sent out from the military department here. In past years the three inspections have been held simultaneously under the direct-

ion of one officer.
This year Lieut. Col. Edwin C. Waddill, R. O. T. C. inspecting officer for the ninth corps area, will make the primary inspection April 25. There will be no change in class schedules for this inspection. Should the weather permit, a regimental review will be held during the regular drill poriod. General Hines, commanding the Ninth Corps area, will make a tactical

inspection of the unit here May 27. At this time military students may be required to be present at a special hour which is to be determined. A third inspection, for which the clude an inspection of the theoretical instruction offered in classrooms. There will be no change in class schedules. This inspection may either fol-

ow or precede that made by General Hines. Because of the variation in the pro ram of inspections, early drill will probably not be held this year. It was formerly the practice of the military department to discontinue organized classwork afer the final in spection, which was held about April,

## Vandals Invited

Christmas vacation in Hawaii is the prospect in store for Idaho's 1929 football team-n , possibility that will be definitely decided at tonight's meeting of the ASUI executive board.

The University of Hawaii has extended the Vandal team an invitation to spend the week from Christmas to New Years' at Honolulu, according to I. W. Jones, assistant president. The invita-tion includes tentative arrangements for a game to be played with the Hawaiians. "Last Friday," Mr. Jones, said, "the academic council met and approved the plan for accepting the invitation. The selection of candidates would to a great extent depend on their scholastic standing. The council authorized George E. Horton, graduate manager, to permit the team to make the trip. Final permission must be granted by the executive board.

#### URANGA RECOVERS FROM GUN WOUND

Boise Freshman Now at Home; Will Undergo Operation To Remove Bullet.

According to a report received from Boise, Carmello Uranga, Idaho stu dent who was accidentally shot in the leg-about three weeks ago, is re cuperating at his home. An operation for the removal of the bullet will be performed as soon as the original yound heals sufficiently. Uranga was shot on March 28, when

in company with Clifton Spence, he was engaged in some target practice about three miles from Moscow. Spence was loading the gun when and Beulah Dennis of Washington the accident occurred. The bullet, State college also made the trip as del
44 caliber, struck Uranga in the parter of the Pullman chapter. groin, ranged downward and lodged in the center of his thigh near the bone. After being treated in a local hospital for several days Uranga left tertained at a tea Friday afternoon in for Boise. The is a freshman in the business school and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

#### LOAN DEADLINE SET

Seniors desiring loans from the Women's clubs have been reuqested ern colleges will be accepted as a to arrange for them at once as no national organization when it has inapplication will be considered after stalled two more chapters. May 4. Mrs. J. J. Gill, phone 4872 is the Moscow representative of the Federation.

#### **FOX NINE BREAKS** EVEN IN WHITMAN DIAMOND SERIES

Vandals Win First Game, 6 To 4, but Drop Second to Missionaries

#### MEET COUGARS NEXT

Lawrence Cops Swat Honors By Duplicating Long Hit; Grabner Hurls Second

After winning the first game 6 to Coach Fox's Vandal baseball team dropped the second to Whitman 4 to 3, to break even on the two-game Everett "Whitey". Lawrence pitched the first game and Floren 'Lefty' Grabner hurled in the second combat. In about two weeks Fox's crew will open its conference schedule with Washington State. After scoring one run in the open

ng. frame of the first encounter, the Vandals remained scoreless until the eighth inning, with Whitman leading to 1. Lawrence crashed a ble down the third base line to drive two runs across the plate only to have the umpire call the ball foul. After much protesting the game was resumed and Lawrence duplicated his hit with a smash that was clearly inside the line and drove the tying runs across the platter. Whitman misplays put more runners on the sacks and Johnson cleared them with a single to centerfield which put

across the winning scores.

Missions Fill Bases in Ninth.

The Missionaries filled the sacks with one out in their half of the ninth inning but Lawrence tightened to fan one hitter and Greeling took care of a fly to end the game. Kyselka reeived for Idaho and the Whitman battery was composed of Soper and Dorothy.

to lose to the Missionaries after hurling a steady game, allowing only five the first inning, when on an attempted squeeze play, Kohl dashed for home and beat the throw. The score re-mained 1 to 0, until the sixth inning when the sugeeze play shoved Greeling over the plate to tie the score In the next inning the Vandals took advantage of Whitman misplays and with the assistance of two base hits

went into the lead 3 to 1. The first hitter was safe on Halliday's boot and Grabner walked the next hitter. Bailey tripled to drive two runs over, knotting the count and he counted a moment later when Greeling threw wild to the plate after catching a fly. The Vandals were moved down in order in their half of the final inning.

AME CHANGE GLEE-CRUBOFF 1948 ON WEEK'S TRIP Thirty-two Men to Sing in North

Idaho Towns; Will Broadcast From Spokane Saturday.

Thirty-two members of the men's glee club left this morning by bus on To Play Hawaii the first stage of their six-day tour of northern Idaho. Prof. Theodore Kratt, director, accompanied the club. Programs will be sung at Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Wallace, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and Spokane, Wash., the organization returning to the campus Sunday afternoon. Arrangements for the trip were made several weeks ago by Professor Kratt and selection of men to make the trip announced last Thursday. During the past two years no southern Idaho tour has been made by the glee club, the performances in panhandle towns being the only outside appearances made. The itinerary of the tour this year is practically the same as that of 1928 when a slightly smaller group made a week's trip away from Moscow. An eight-piece orchestra, composed principally of glee club members will accompany the club and the

> each trogram. Saturday evening the club will broadcast over station KHQ, Spokane, beginning at 10 o'clock, according to Johnnie Soden, student manager.

men's quartet is scheduled to sing on

Theodore Turner, proctor of men's dormitories, will travel with the glee club and make a short talk regarding the university in each town where a program is given.

#### D. T. G. INTALLS THIRD CHAPTER

Officers of Idaho Chapter of Town Womens' Association Return to Campus from Williamette-

Clarice Anderson, Inger Hove and Margaret Wilson, returned yesterday from a six-day trip to Willamette university at Salem, Oregon, where they assisted in installing the third chapter of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's

organization.
Hermine Duthie, Mrs. J. P. Duthie, egates of the Pullman chapter.

Pledging of 63 women in the new chapter took place Thursday evening and Friday morning. The pledges enhonor of the installing officers. Initiation and installation ceremonies were held Saturday, followed by a formal

banquet.

Idaho campus in 1924, now has chapters at Idaho, Washington State college, and Willamette university. The loan fund of the Idaho Federation of group plans further expansion in west-

Daleth Teth Gimel, organized on the

A million people in England draw old age pensions of \$2.50 a week

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"TICKETS LIMITED"

CECIL HAGEN

Paul E. Jones .....

Glenn Shern ....

DVANCE publicity for Junior Week stressed the point that tickets to the Prom would be limited in order to prevent undue crowding and assure comfortable dancing Those who attended the Prom wondered where the limit had been set.

True, the crowding wasn't as bad as it was last year, but if there had been 50 less couples it would have been a better dance. The Prom committee's records show that a total of 181 tickets were collected. Of that number 150 were paid admissions, the minimum necessary to assure the financial success of the dance. The Prom committee cannot be blamed for the situation—the same thing happens every year. The trouble is that Idaho lacks a hall sufficiently large to accomodate satisfactorily the Junior Prom. Under the present conditions, the committee must first consider the finances, and then make plans accordingly.

One of the chairmen of this year's Prom has suggested that in the future the Prom should be held in the Memorial gymnasium. One objection to the gymnasium is that the music echoes badly on account of the high ceiling. That could be remedied by building an orchestra shell with the money that is now spent for decornations. An orchestra shell has solved the problem for holding dances in the gymnusium at one of the Oregon colleges. XAXONONSNANONATOROUSE

The Junior From is anquestionably one of the major social functions each year on the Idaho campus. If the juniors next year can work out a plan whereby the crowding would be eliminated they would have done something worth while.

A FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

MAJOR A T SCHENCK, the genial gentleman who superintended the construction of the Memorial gymnasium, has thought of an excellent plan for making use of the 31 caststone footbtall players that adorn the north and south walls of the new

Briefly, his idea is this: Whenever an Idaho man is placed on an All-Pacific Coast conference football team, honor his achievement by dedicating to him one of the little stone figures. A brass band, suitably inscribed with the player's name, could easily be fastened on the mullions directly under the stone gridiron warriors. If a Vandal player were to receive All-American recognition, then the large player that supports part of the south wall on his shoulders could be used. In that case a brass plate of some kind would be appropriate.

The Argonaut is heartily in favor of that suggestion. It would be an original and novel way of establishing a "hall of fame" for famous Idaho football players. The cost of the brass bands would be negligible, and with 31 of the stone figures, there would be enough o last for many years. The executive board could well afford to give the proposal real consideration.

#### SCHEDULE OUT FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Spring Vacation of Four Days Included on University Program for 1929-30.

The university calendar for 1929-30 was completed recently by the academic council and announced from the registrar's office. Registration and freshman days for the fall semester of 1929 will be September 16-18. All uni-1929 will be September 16-18. All university exercises will begin September 19. The first holiday will be Armistice day, November 11, and Thanksgiving will fall upon November 28. Christmas vacation wil start at noon December 21 and will not end until January 6. Pre-registration for the second semes-Pre-registration for the second semester will begin January 6, 1930 and the second semester will commence February 3. Washington's birthday, will be a holiday and a four-day spring va-cation from April 10 until April 13 has been granted. Memorial day is the last holiday of the second semester and school will officially close with

commencement June 9. When ex-Kaiser Wilhelm received a note of congratulation upon his seventieth birthday he probably re-ferred to it indifferently as "A mere scrap of paper."

AN ALPHAITE

## THREE ACT COMEDY

Cushman is Directing Play Which Will be Produced May 2 and 3

"Hay Fever," the next three-act play which will be given May 2 and 3 by the advanced play production class under the direction of Prof. John Cushman, was written by Noel Coward, a noted author of numerous light and several musical comedies. Mr. Coward is also an actor and is apng in New York City at the present "Hay Fever" was first produced in ondon in June 1925 and presented in New York the following October. The story centers around an actress about 40 years old who has temporarily retired from the stage to live on a country estate with her family. Dorothy Pierce takes the part of the ictress. Her husband, Burdett Belknap, is a novelist. A grown up daughter, Amne Johnson, and a son, complete the family. The comedy element is furnished chiefly by Lillian Woodworth the correct while Complete the family. The comedy element is furnished chiefly by Lillian on the side of the biggest battalions, motivities and the contract which is an architecture. Woodworth, the actress' maid. Com-In the past Argonauts several would plications arise when everyone invites his own special friends to stay for the weekend. The guests include a diplomat, Clayne Robinson; a "dumb" athlete, Robert St. Clair; a winsome flapper, Estelle Pickrell;

> who manage to make things lively by proceeding to fall in love with precisely the wrong persons.
>
> Plans are being considered to have the tickets sold in the hall of the Administration building instead of down

W. A. A. DELEGATES RETURNING TODAY

daho Women Attend Northwest Conference of Co-ed Athletes at Washington University; Iowa Next.

Idaho's eight W. A. A. delegates to the northwestern conference of the Women's association held at Seattle, April 11, 12 and 13 are expected to return today. While attending the conference they were guests of wo-

Those attending the convention at Seattle were, Mrs. Florence Goff, Miss L. Jeanette Wirt, Lillian Woodworth, Lois Larkam, LaReta Beeson, Prudence Raby and Marguerite Ames.

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A CHALLENGE

Student Opinion

ARTHUR J. PEAVEY, JR.

be diplomats have suggested that our present political system is not what it

should be-The editor hit the nail on the head and a slinky vampire, Ethel Lafferty; n the last issue when he said: "If the liscontentetd element could get torether and place another ticket before the student body there would be some purpose in the ballyhoo against politics, "So far there has been a lot of

talk and no "do" It would be very much appreciated of this so-called discontented element would present a definite working plan by which they would attain their "political Utopia." Just exactly how would you go about organizing politics? If such a plan can be presented it will be given consideration.

The only synonyms along a political line at present are Alpha party and or ganization. The size of this campus makes it impossible for each student o know everyone well enough to pick out the one best qualified for a specific office. Due to this fact, in each group house affiliated with the Alpha party are two representatives, chosen men's group houses of the University and decide with the sity of Washington. jestt qualified for each vacancy. Natirally each group is looking our for ts own particular interests so the ofless are divided up but if a group loes not have a member who will malify they are just out of luck until such a person can be produced.

If only each student took enough in

BORAH FOUNDATION HAS DUAL PURPOSE, DECLARES LEVINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

lateral treaty as originally proposed it emerged; while it was before the auxiliary conferences with the many interests involved—in all these things Senator Borah has worked with complete self-abnegation, seeking no glory for himself, not even publicity, but doing this vast service to humanity with his native modesty and good sense, and concentrating on whatever could most aid the development, passage and ratification of the

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terest to investigate matters, there might not be so much unfavorable criticism.

Scabbard and Blade will hold a feat the small ones. Steadfastly, and without the fatality of compromise, he has stood by his unalterable prin-Scabbard and Blade will hold a regular meeting at the Kappa Sigma house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. must be altogether outlawed, must be reduced to the status of piracy, and must be banished from the halls of civilization.
"I am in great hopes that Senator

Borah will deliver, one, two or three lectures, say in the first week of Ocby France to a multilateral treaty as tober each year, commencing this year. I look forward to being presforeign relations committee of the senate, of which Senator Borah is chairman, and numerous independent empire of the west a pronouncement and a study of world peace whose momentum will be felt around the world. I hope to see scholars and experts in international relations experts come to hear these lectures and afterward to see an informal round table discussion in which Senator Borah,

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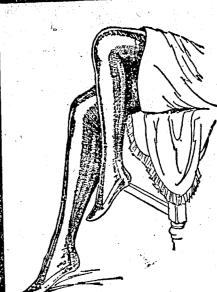
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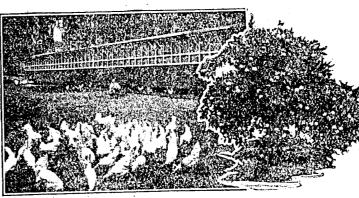
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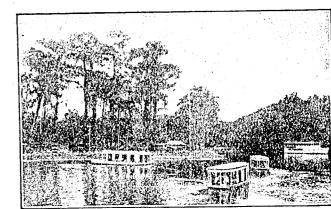
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Activities sponsored by the junior Delt sorority at Washington State class were the main social events of college, was a house guest of Delta the weekend, and occupied the attention of not only the third-year students but that of the entire campus. The annual Junior prom held at the Elks' temple Friday, and the Junior cabaret held at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday, climaxed the entire Janior week.

Many fraternity and sorority dances are scheduled for the next two weeks, and the social calendar will undoubtedly be full for the remainder of the year. Picnics will probably play an important part among social affairs soon, if the spring weather con-211

#### Coming Events:

Friday, April 19 Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Dance Miami Triad Informal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal

Saturday, April 20 Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma Frosh

Dance Alpha Phi Informal Athletic Manager's Club Dance

Monday, April 22 Pep Band Concert

Tuesday, April 23 Episcopal Club Bridge Party

Thursday, April 25 Scabbard and Blade Dinner

Friday, April 26 Forney Hall Formal Dance Pre-Med Club Informal Dance

Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Gamma Frosh Dance

Saturday, April 27 Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dance

JUNIOR PROM IS GAL AAFFAIR

Outstanding among the varied events of Junior week was the annual Junior prom, one of Idaho's major social functions, which was held at the Elks' temple Friday evening. Approximately 180 couples attended. The futuristic motif prevailed in the decorative scheme. Fantastic wall panels and oddly shaped lanterns, and a brightly colored canopy over the orchestra all added to the effect.

Intermission entertainment consisted of feature dances by Petite Mueller, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Washington State college, and little Dorothy Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Armstrong of Moscow. Music was furnished by Soden's ten-piece orchestra directed by Ray Kelley.
The grand march was a veritable

fashion parade, the women's brilliant formals far outshining the men's sombre attire. In the receiving line were John Soden, Irby Louise Dunlap, Robert Brown, Lois Taylor, Eddie Peterson, Louise Lamielle, President and Mrs. Frederick J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. lrving W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Kraft, Theodore Turner and Dean Permeal J. French.

MUCH "WHOOPEE" AT JUNIOR CABARET

One of the most gala affairs of Junfor week was the Junior cabaret held at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday night-Both floors of th Inn were used and 90 cabaret tables were reserved. Benson's orchestra furnished the music on the first floor, and McGinty's orchestra played apstairs

Decorations for the cabaret were also in the futuristic mode, many of the decorations from the Prom being used onfetti, serpentine and squawkers, which were distributed during the evening added to the cabaret atmosphere. A feature of the evening was a banjo duet by Jack Campbell and "Dutch"

rashaw of Spokane Patrons and patronesses were Miss Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. R. tageberg and Theodore Turner.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi mega were Eleanor Dunlap of Whitman college, Irby Louise Dunlap, Emma Mae Everest, Marian McComb, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Alpha Chi Omega luncheon guests Saturday were Mrs. S. Wildenthaler, Mrs. J. E. Kincaid and Dorothy Ward Lewiston

Charlotte Smith, Spokane, was a eckend guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Petite Mueller, a member of Tri-

Gamma over the weekend.

Rueben Youngquist, national traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was entertained by the Idaho chapter during the weekend.

Howard Lovejoy, Bernard Jacoby, and Walter Jacoby of Lewiston were luncheon guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday,

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson.

Marjorie Webber and Beryl Davis of Spokane were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Saturday.

Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women, was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Camma.

Oliver Williams, Pullman, was dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Friday evening.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday night were Alice Melgard and Emily Hendry, Sandpoint.

Margaret Dickenson, Orofino, was a

Naomi Randall and Gwendolyn Rus-Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Howard Bryant, Portland, was Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Coach and Mrs. Leo B. Calland were

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Joseph McFarland, Coeur d'Alene,

was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday evening.

Neal Fritchman of Naches, Wash., was a weekend guest of Lambda Chi

Dorothy Howerton, Lewiston, was

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Keeping the date secret, Mortar Board members promise that their formal dinner, Matrix Table, will be held in the near future. Exceptionally clever entertainment and decoration are being planned.

About 35 women will be present selected from group houses and halls. It was previously stated, through error, that they would consist of two eligible girls from each house, As. a matter of fact, however, any num-ber of girls may be chosen from either house or hall, on the basis of their grades, activities, leadership, and per-

Invitations to Matrix Table will be given at the traditional Mortar Board serenade, which is planned for the near future. Just how they will be delivered is kept as a surprise.

#### FORESTERS SET DATE FOR "BARBACUE"

0. C. Krueger Starts Committee on Details For Annual Outing of Entire Woodsmen's School.

Plans for the annual foresters' barbecue', to be held May 4 at Felton's mill are progressing rapidly, according to Otto Krueger, chairman of the committee in charge.

The foresters will be transported in trucks to Felton's mill, a small lumber camp about six miles east dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta
Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta
of Moscow, where they will stage contests in log rolling, log chopping and sawing, 100-yard dashes, three legged Naomi Randall and Gwendolyn Russel, Lewiston, were weekend guests of door affair will be concluded by an open-fire supper. The committee in charge of this traditional picnic in-Woodward, Jack Dodd, Holt Fritchman and Ralph Ahlskog.

PI LAMBDA THETA CHAPTERS CONVENE FOR WESTERN MEET

Planning a get-together luncheon, orthwestern chapters of Pi Lambda bers. Theta, women's education honorary, held a luncheon last Thursday at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane. A number deputy district attorney in San Franof distinguished guests, from the west- cisco.

ern coast, were present. Idaho's chapter was represented by Mrs. Eunice Smith, Mrs. Mable Allen, and Goldie Smith, president.

Sophisticates Make Merry at Cabaret

Sophistication plus arrived on the beels of the Junior Prom when Junior week came into full bloom at the Blue Bucket with an honest to gosh cabaret, Small two couple tables; syncopating, blaring, soul tickling music; cocked red and green and yelow fools hats; punch, and what have you; couples pushing around in a crowd o other couples with their feet caught in miles of brilliant serpentine; wild,futuristic. Greenwich village paintings were all there to give the innocent college student the thrill of his life. Blaring toy horns and musically squawking balloons nearly obscured the special feature of the evening—a banjo duet. The crowd was so large and the serpentine so obtrusive that the packed dancers didn't miss the FORESTER TO SHOW music much when the horns got going. Sunday morning the block around the Blue Bucket looked like Main Street in the home town the night af-

#### FOURTH STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN

Male Quartet Presented For First Time Sunday; Violin, Voice and Piano Numbers on Program.

Fourteen students, representing the pick of the undergraduate musical talent in violin, voice and piano, were presented in a vesper recital Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. It was the fourth student recital of the

year. The male quartet made its first public appearance of the year, and the way in which they handled two clever numbers called forth some favorable comment on the part of the audience. The string quartet was also very favorably received.

The male quartet consisted of Forrest Brigham, Clarence Sample, William Shamberger and Conway Adams, cludes Otto Krueger, chairman, Doren | They sang two numbers. Vocal solos were sung by John Jenny, Lucille Frizzell and Marylou Craven. A violin solo by Ruth Newhouse added diversity to the program. The string quartet, consisting of Prof. Carl Claus, York Kildea, Ruth Newhouse and Estelle Ruick, played two num-

A woman, Mrs. Edith Wilson, is a

#### **APRIL 22 IS DATE** FOR BAND CONCERT

Special Numbers Arranged For Addi-tional Entertainment at Annual Performance Postponed Twice.

A program more classical than work. 'jazzy" has been prepared for the annual Pep band concert April 22, according to Sam Hutchings, student director, who announces that the date has been definitely set for next Monday evening. The concert has been twice postponed on account of conflict with other university activities.

Special feature numbers, chief among which will be an original adaptation of the popular song, Sweethearts on Parade," are being prepared by the band. A chorus of women will be used in the presentation of this piece, Hutchings said. Frequent rehearsals are being held by the band members in order to perfect the rendition of many new pieces

#### STATE METHODS

1. M. Sowder, 25, Returns to Moscow to Carry on Extension Work in Northern Part of State.

Arthur M. Sowder, graduate of the chool of forestry in 1925, returned to Moscow last week to formulate plans for extension work in the northern part of the state.

During the last four months, Mr. Sowder has been conducting farm woodlot improvement demonstrations in and around Boise valley. The aim of the work, said Mr. Sowder, is to make the farm woodlots self supporting, and to aid the interest in forestry

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> AD CLUB WILL OUTLINE "WEEK" PROGRAM THURSDAY

General discussion on "advertising achievement week" May 12 to 18 will at its regular meeting to be held Thursday night. Time and place of the

Glenn Wright, president Plans have been made to have Mr. K. L. Hamman, president of the Paci-fic Coast Advertising Clubs associa-

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RAIN IS DRAWBACK

Weather Makes Use of Cinder Track Impossible For Sprinters

Barring bad weather Idaho's 1929 track squad will get its first official tryou next Saturday afternoon when the Vandal and Washington State college squads run off a series of practice relay and field events on Rogers field at Pullman. The meet is not a regular ly scheduled clash and will serve only to give both coaches a chance to pick squad members for meets, the firs part of May.

Without a chance to try out his sprinters and distance men except on the campus, Coach R. F. Hutchinson faces the prospect of placing a number of untried men in the events Saturday Wet weather which has made the Mac-Lean field track untit for use, kept Idaho's cinder artists indoors the latter part of March. The Idaho mentor Monday was facing the problem of several ineligible men-

Arrangements Indefinite.
Although no definite arrangement have been made for the trial meet a Pullman, it is understood that mile and quarter-mile relays will be run off and probably a medley event. Al the field events will be run of and if the Rogers field cinder lanes are in condition a special 100-yare event may be held. The medley race would consist of a four-man team running 220, 440, 880 and mile events in that order.

Coach Hutchinson has had no chance to pick even a tentative squad for the Pullman workout, but has several vet erans as a nucleus. John Norman sprinter, and Milford Collins weights are the only two-year lettermen but eligible men who won letters during the past two years include: Sid Pearson, pole wault; Dave Wiks, mile; Harold Stowell, middle distances and high jump; William Kershisnik, weights; Williard Klingler, sprints, and James O'Brien high jump. A number of thus far experienced un-lettered candidates include Boyd Hodson, middle distan-ces; Charles Heath, distances; William Hawkins and Walter Crawford, middle distances; Lowell Mason, hurdles; and Ted Jensen, sprints. With the exception of Heath, outstanding freshman distance star last year, all these men have had at least one year on the

Sixty Men on Squad.

At present Coach Hutchinson is working with more than 60 varsity and freshman candidates, but will not be able to cut his working squad until he has had a chance for tryouts during the next two weeks. He plans to pick a varsity group Wednesday or Thursday to make the Pullman trip, and intends to take the most outstanding freshmen candidates with him.

Although no relay teams have been named, it is likely that the medley team will be composed of Klingler, Norman, Stowell and Heath provided Stowell is eligible to compete Saturday. The mile relay team probably will comprise Norman, Hodson, Klingler, Stowell or Crawford. The quarter-mile quartet is uncertain but probably will include Norman, Klingler, Jensen and another man as yet unchosen. Men making the trip will be announced Friday.

Idaho's first scheduled meet is May 4—the University of Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle-

## FOUL BALLS

By Paul Boyd

The majors opened their annual ball-chasing and fungo-hitting debacle today. From past performances we predict that the Phillies will win less ball games than any other team, may be except the Boson Braves.

President Hoover threw out the first ball, probably missing the catcher and hitting the gardener. Mr. Hoover will be unable to sign the bill for farm re-

Every station seems to have its baseball hour now This is how it wil come in from Spokane: "Hello folks, this is Foul Balls talking. How is everything around the fireside this evening. I just heard that the Idaho Van dals have the most darling creation of suits. Something of mauve you know We just have a letter from Oscar Lunkhead asking if Rich Fox is going to coach baseball at Idaho. We are al glad to hear from our friends. Please stand by for the 11 chimes which will tell you that it is 9:30. There you are, and I'll be back tomorrow night and tell you all about the baseball stars-Good night."

But all joshing aside, it is highly probable that Idaho will have a cracking nine to put on the field against the rest of the conference members. The development of the Vandal team has been very pronounced in the two game series with Whitman.

The scores of 6:3::4;4, indicate that the Vandals played some very creditable ball to split with the Missionaries, Idaho garnered a total of 12 hits in the two games. Only three were nailed in the first, these going to Cheyne, Johnson and Lawrence. This bey Johnson looks very good at the plate. He is about due to take his place in the outfield when any of the others hit a slump-

Both chuckers turned in nice per-

formances. Grabner, losing hurler, pitched "five-hit" ball, but his mates ould only tally three runs to support nim. Lawrence held his opponents at pay with seven bingles in the first

As yet no outstanding blows have been registered for the score book. There have been a few doubles, but no riples and no homeruns. Cheyne at his time last year had five Ruthian wats to his credit,

Coach Fox will have an opportunity, lepending on the weather, to condition als men for the tough opening games with W. S. C., as no games are scnediled this week.

After attending the Prom and Cab-iret we offer this gem to the prospecive athletes: You can't bat around with the 400 and expect to be in the 400 batting class.

A rook was heard to ask Fox what in "off" day was. He said, "An Off lay is three errors and no hits against soft club."

#### FOUR SPORTS LEFT ON WOMEN'S LIST

l'ennis, Swimming, Hiking and Base ball Remain as Possibilities For W. A. A. Points; Weather Halts Work.

Swimming, tennis, indoor baseball and hiking are sports in which women nay still earn points toward W. A. A. this semester, according to women sports managers. Interclass swimning meets, in which all women will be eligible, will be held about the niddle of May. Many of the events are for form rather than for speed, and some are for beginning swimmers only. All women will receive 19 points for entrance.

Tennis meets will start about the ame time, and matches between class cams and for the cup awarded by W. A. A. to the best woman tennis player on the campus will be played. Each woman entering the tournanents will receive 10 points.

Sixty miles for 50 points can still be hiked before the end of the semester if women will average about sight miles a week.

Baseball will start soon and 10 points are awarded for this sport also. Besides the entrance awards, points are given to those who place.

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## BIG STOCK SHOW

Gala Day Planned For "Little Inter-national"; University's Best Ani-mals Will Compete.

The agriculture students are busy preparing for their annual "Ag Day" to be held May 4. Special emphasis is being placed upon the parade and that part of the program is expected

to eclipse those of past years. The parade, lead by the military band, will contain more than 60 o the university's best show animals Twenty-seven prize winning dairy cattle, 15 of Idaho's famous beef catle, and 19 horses will be paraded. Plans are being worked out for elever departmental floats. Four of them will probably appear: an agricultural engineering float, dairy products, agronomy, and poultry floats. These will be drawn by the large university teams and special show harness is being secured for the day.

Several prizes are being offered Six loving cups, 40 medals, and six ribbons will be awarded to the winof first places in the judging and fitting contests. The local bus-inessmen are giving merchandise prizes to those taking second and

third places.

Two special prizes will be given by university herdsmen. A silver lovng cup has been offered by Stanley S. Brown, university shepherd, to the aigh man in fitting, showing and judging of sheep. A similar prize is being offered by Howard Pflander, university swine herdsman, to the student winning in the swine fitting contest.

The livestock show, which will be patterned afer the international live stock shows at Portland and Chicago, ever before.

#### LEHRBAS PROMOTED

Mark M. "Polly" Lehrbas, a graduate of the school of forestry in 1927, has been promoted to the position of unit chief in the U.S. forest service at Starke, Fla., according to word received here. Lehrbas entered the forest service in January 1928 as acquisition man, and recently took charge at the Florida station. He was a former Vandal baseball star, and ı member of the Kappa Sigma chap-

#### AGS PREPARE FOR IDAHO ENGINEERS WILL ENTERTAIN

Spokane Men Will Be Guests at Ban-uqet Saturday Evening; To Visit University Laboratories.

The Spokane Associated Engineers who are to attend the Engineers show at Washington State college this week will be guests of the Idaho Associated Engineers at a banquet Satirday evening, at the Blue Bucket The Spokane engineers will the Pullman campus Friday morning and afternoon then go to Lewiston to inspect the new hydro-electric plant of the the Clearwater Timber company. They will remain in Lewiston for the night and return o Moscow Saturday afternoon for a orief trip through the university laboratories before the banquet in the evening.

Engineers day, celebrated last year at the University of Idaho, alternates between the two institutions. Exlibits of the many types of work and experiments carried on in the laboratories are put on display and special explanations given.

#### FORD ADDRESSES BUSINESS STUDENTS

Secretary of Spokane Chamber of Commerce Tells of Opportunity For Graduates in Northwest.

The newly organized Associated Business Students group held its first regular meeting last evening in room 110 Science hall. J. A. Ford, managing secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the group on "Business Opportunities in the Pacific Northwest.

The constitution for the group was will be held at night, and although it will not be so long as in past years, more animals will be on exhibit than pointed by Lambert Cannon, presipointed by Lambert Cannon, president, for the purpose of nominating at least two candidates for each office for the election which is to be held in May. The committee consists of Dean Ralph H. Farmer, Maurice Nelson, Darius Davis, Oscar Houmann and Robert Houston.

#### RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

Richard Groves, freshman pre-med student, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Boise, returned Saturday to the university to resume his studies. Groves is member of Sigma Chi.

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## WOMEN TO MEET

Phelma Molgard and Julia Hunter will Represent Idaho in Triangular Debate; W. S. C. Scheduled.

The women's varsity debate team vill leave today for the first part of a riangle debate with Oregon State college and the University of Oregon according to an announcement made yesterday by Marjorie Albertson, manager.

The team will consist of Thelma Melgard and Julia Hunter, and will make the most extensive trip for the women this year. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That college board entrance examinations should be required." Miss Ada Burke will accompany the team.

On Thursday of this week an Idaho team consisting of Gladys Gleason and Lois Porterfield will meet Washington State college. The contest will be held in Pullman, it was announced. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: That Mussolini is a benefit to Italy".

The remainder of the triangular de-bate with Oregon State college and the University of Oregon will be held here soon. No definite arrangements have been made for this contest-

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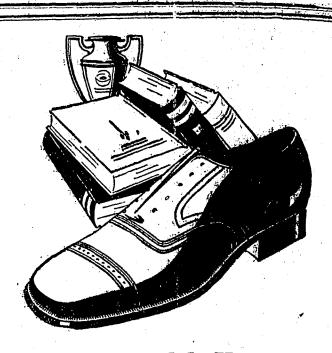
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