

## IDAHO PREPARES FOR FIRST GAME AGAINST RIVALS

### Vandals Will Meet Cougars At Moscow This Friday

## FIELDERS ARE PICKED

### "Whitney" Lawrence Slated For Mound Duty In Opener

By Paul Boyd  
Coach Ritch Fox is featuring intensive hitting and fielding practice this week in an effort to get his Vandal line into condition for the opening game of 1929, with the Washington State Cougars at Moscow, Friday, April 26. The squad has been playing practice games every evening in order to give every man a chance to bat against stiff chinking.

All positions of the infield and outfield have been filled and the men are fast settling down to work. Favorable weather has given the Vandal manager a chance to get onto the university diamond.

The first of the two game series with Washington State college will be played on Rogers field at Pullman. Coach Fox has not announced his opening line-up but it is presumed that he will start the same crew that opened against Whitman. Everett Lawrence seems slated to start on the box and Walter Price is hoped to hold him down in the catching position. Price is inexperienced at the catching game, but is learning the ropes fast.

### Names Infield Crew

The remainder of the infield will include Frank McMillin at first, Monk Halliday, second; Arthur Cheyne, shortstop; and Lawrence Burton, third. Second base was the weak spot on the club last year, but the playing of Halliday, excepting one game, seems to be gaining in consistency, and his hitting is on the incline. Indications are that the whole team will have to increase its hitting power if it intends to cope with the powerful attack of the opponents Friday, and Saturday.

The outfield will find Johnson, Greening and probably Kyselka, Mel Fuller, utility man, or Harry Spence are liable to be thrown into the game at any time. In comparing scores with the series turned in by the Cougars against Whitman and by Idaho against the Missionaries, it is found that the W. S. C. nine headed the Whitman club a severe lacing in all three games played, one going 14 innings before it was decided by Royler's home run.

## WOMENS TENNIS LACKS ENTRANTS

### Underclasses Must List More Contestants or Tourney Will Not Be Played Says Manager

Unless at least eight women from each class sign up for the tennis meet on Wednesday there will be no women's tennis tournament this year, according to LaReta Beeson, manager. Junior and senior class members have enough entrants, but freshmen and sophomores are lacking. The tourney has been scheduled for Thursday.

A single elimination tournament in each class will be held first to determine the relative positions of players in the ladder tournaments which follow. The ladder tournaments will determine the four highest women in each class who will make the class teams. The ranking women on each class team will play for the W.A.A. cup, which was won last year by Linn Cowgill and the year before by LaReta Beeson. This cup may be kept permanently by any woman who wins it three years in succession.

The sophomore team, composed of LaReta Beeson, Lillian Woodworth, Edith Bradshaw, and Jane Reid won the school title last year.

## AG. JOURNALISTS COMPLETE TASK

### First Issue of Farm Boy's Publication Off Press This Month, say Those in Charge

The first issue of the Idaho Agriculturalist, sponsored by the Agricultural club, will appear the latter part of this month, those in charge announced Monday.

The material has gone to the printers, and the issue when completed, will contain 64 pages covering all phases of the work in the school. One thousand copies will be distributed to state agricultural colleges, public and high school libraries of the state, Smith-Hughes teachers, extension workers, alumni, and others interested in agricultural activities.

It is planned to make the publication annual. Those in charge of the first issue are: C. R. Tulley, editor; F. A. Mark, associate editor; Bruce Sifton, business manager; O. W. Espe, assistant business manager; and J. E. Norrish, faculty advisor.

## OLIVER ESPE HEADS IDAHO AG. HONORARY

Oliver Espe has been elected president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, to serve for the following year. Other new officers are Clement Aull, vice president; George Johnson, secretary; Harold Waters, treasurer; and Austin Summers, reporter.

The retiring officers were Earl Blodgett, Charles Spencer, Harry Spence, Bruce Sifton, and Harold Waters.

## FINAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS HERE

### Group to be Presented in Concert April 29 in Auditorium; All Seats Reserved

As the concluding event of this year's program the university men's glee club, under the directorship of Prof. Theodore Kratt will give a home concert in the university auditorium April 29. The glee club returned Friday evening from a six day tour of northern Idaho. Shortly before leaving Spokane, on Friday, the glee club broadcast over station KHQ. Several telegrams of congratulation from Moscow were not delivered because the telegraph office was closed out many letters and phone calls were received. Mrs. Mae Murray who lives in Oregon wrote that she was especially pleased to hear the Idaho boys sing. A misunderstanding of some sort took place when a number of people waited in vain for the appearance of the glee club at the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, as neither Professor Kratt nor Johnny Soden had scheduled a program there.

Tickets for the concert Monday will go on sale early this week and all seats will be reserved.

## TRACK TEAM HIT BY LOW GRADES AS MEET LOOMS

### Two Leading Prospects Are Ruled Out of Contest With Whitman Saturday

## SQUAD NOT PICKED

### Idaho To Enter Four Teams In Washington Relay Carnival

For the first time this year Idaho's sprint and distance artists were given a chance to work out on the cinder track Monday afternoon, with their opening meet less than a week off. Coach Ralph F. Hutchinson plans one and possibly two tryouts this week before selecting his squad for the Whitman meet Saturday. Earlier workouts on the cinders have been impossible because of unfavorable weather.

One letterman ineligible and one sure point winner withdrawn from school—that is Coach Hutchinson's problem this week as he seeks to find men to fill these gaps. Harold Stowell, middle distance runner, probably will not be eligible scholastically to compete Saturday. Glenn Griffith, star freshman miler two years ago, has withdrawn from school, leaving a big gap in Hutchinson's squad. Griffith has been credited with doing the four-mile event in 4:30.

### Little Dope on Whitman

No indications of Whitman's strength has been obtained, but Idaho in her weakened condition, may be pressed to the limit in the various track events, particularly on the Walla Walla track. Idaho will be weak in the hurdle and sprint events, the discus and javelin. Distance and middle distance events will find Idaho weakened, but with several capable representatives. Idaho should be strong in the remaining events, particularly the shot put, jumps, pole vault and relay.

Coach Hutchinson has no comment to make on the approaching practice contest, other than the fact that he has had no chance to test his material in regular workouts. Barringer, unfavorable weather, Hutchinson plans to put his squad through stiff paces Wednesday with a view to basing team selections on these showings.

### Several Promising Men

Idaho thus far has certain outstanding men for the various track events: Jensen, Norby, Norman, sprints; Norman, Klingler, Hodson, 440-yard dash; Mason and Werner, hurdles; Hawkins Crawford, Stowell, Ingle, 880-yard run; Heath, Wiks, mile and two-mile runs. In the field events Idaho entries will include: Collins and Kent, shot put and discus; Stowell and O'Brien, high jump; Norman and Stowell, broad jump; Yrliar and Pearson, pole vault; Tatum and Werner, javelin. Saturday's relay team probably will comprise Norman, Klingler, Hodson and Crawford or Jensen. Stowell if eligible will be the fourth member of the relay quartet.

Idaho will send three relay teams to the Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle, May 4, the team probably to comprise eight or nine men. Idaho will enter a mile, two-mile and medley team, with the individual members to be selected after the Whitman meet and tryouts next week.

## ST. MARIES AWARDS THETA SIGMA CUP

### North Idaho High School Girls Win Journalistic Cup For Best Edited Publication

St. Maries high school was adjudged the winner this week of the contest sponsored by Theta Sigma, women's honorary journalism society, for the best girl's edition of an Idaho high school paper.

The award was a silver loving cup which will become the permanent possession of any student winning the Virginia Grant, president of the fraternity. The purpose of the contest is to promote interest in journalism as a profession for women.

Makeup, editorials, quality of the newswriting, humor, number of news items, and advertising were the basis on which the papers were graded. The facilities of the schools and the training offered were also taken into consideration in making the award. "Although the St. Maries high school offers no course in journalism, the paper was exceptionally good in every respect," said Virginia Grant.

## Political Victors at Southern Branch



STUDENT ELECTIONS held recently at the southern branch of the university resulted in the selection of a former main campus student as president and eight races for every one of the eight positions for which candidates were nominated. Clarence Brabb (center) built, was elected president. Brabb attended the university here for two years and then took up a pharmacy course at the Pocatello school. The other victorious candidates are Herber Emdeman (left center) vice president (Allan Severn (top center) secretary; Henry Boney (right top) treasurer; Gus Anderson (top left) man representative; Norman Alvord (right center) freshman class president; Tone Boynton (lower left) sophomore class president; Melba Bowman, (lower right) woman representative.

## ROOKS ON PARADE HERE APRIL 25

### Lieut.-Col. E. W. Waddill Will Conduct Inspection of Idaho Unit

The R. O. T. C. cadet corps of the University of Idaho will undergo its primary inspection Thursday, April 25, when Lieut. Col. E. C. Waddill, R. C. C. inspecting officer, arrives from Washington State college, according to an announcement given out at the military office.

The inspection here will be of an administrative nature, and will be concerned with the details of the theoretical instruction or classroom work. Students of the basic course will be excused from their regular 10 o'clock class, but will be required to be in uniform and ready for the regimental review at 11 o'clock. Students of the advanced courses are asked to attend their 10 o'clock military class in uniform and at that time will be inspected in classroom work.

Thursday's inspection will be the first of three which the cadet corps will undergo before the close of school. The second will be that made by Maj. Gen. Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps area, May 27.

## Abolish Hell Week And Save Athletes, Says U. S. S. Council

### UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles. (UPI)—A resolution has been passed by the Interfraternity council opposing "Hell-Week" in its popular conception.

Letters from many parents, Coach Howard Jones and Coach Dean Cromwell were received by the council expressing their opposition to this customary form of informal initiation. It has been reported that several promising athletes have been injured so that they cannot effectively pursue their training.

## "SPANISH HOUSE" CHOOSES QUARTERS

### Phi Gamma Delta Building Selected For 1929 Summer Session of Language Students

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house will be used as quarters for students who are registered in the Spanish house this summer, Prof. Arthur Howe, of the Romance language department announced yesterday. The Spanish house opens June 11 and will continue for six weeks for all students who are interested in acquiring a more proficient use of the Spanish language.

According to Professor Howe application for admittance has been received from several people outside of the university. Several students who lived in Spanish house last summer will stay again this year. Mrs. Geoffrey Coope will be house mother for the group.

## Arboretum Is Still Kinda Damp Says Two Star Hennessy

Howdy Gentlemen and those sober: All I know this week end is what I overheard in the corridors which is mostly a lot of noise. I saw Paul Boyd and Bob Ailshie professing their innocence about something or other which I couldn't quite make out. But they sounded like it was mighty potent.

Another good old Idaho tradition went by the boards last Friday night. The unexpected moon serenade by the Miami Triplets didn't vociferate about the campus.

The foresters are going to take a Back to Nature romp about the middle of May, according to those who know their woods.

With the last few days being warm and warmer politics took the rear tire while politicians and Nature lovers rode the jump seats to Moscow mountain. All's not green that grows in the forest. Yeah, I was disturbed five times myself. If this keeps up it will be open season on "goober hanging."

I see where the Winged Helmet threw out a mean book called "Believe the Headgear." The only bad feature about it were that Idaho Albert and "I" Tank Larry didn't rate with their poetic gems or diamonds in the rough. I says to you, says I, that is well worth purchasing.

I read where Will Rogers says "Politicians Must Be Shown." He'd sure enjoy himself on this campus doing that.

Here's some good news for the peace and quiet of the Sigma Chi—we heard Dan McGrath lost the toy balloon that he got at the cabaret.

S. U. is still kinda damp in the arboretum. Yours till the cows learn to stay away from the Mountain, TWO STAR HENNESSY.

## 'Joe College' Clothes Rival Womens 'Duds'

Trees and flowers are not the only things that blossom in the spring. As a result of the first few warm days the campus is already blooming white skirts and gay sweaters. However, from observation, it is the men who are doing the most successful blooming.

What is more collegiate than dangle plus fours, sixes, eights or sixteens? They may be linen or tweed, checkered or striped—all equally stylish. Men strike boldly across the green, shod in dazzling black and white or brown and white oxfords. A fellow may be certain he is togged up to the last minute if his tie, socks and sweater are harmonizing shades of green, blue, or red or brown. The latest innovations in campus wear are shirts and "rah rah" hats. The resperate run on the polo shirts was probably caused by the report that the National Guard cavalry unit will be established here next year, but the explanation of the "rah! rah!" hats still remains a secret.

### RECITAL NEXT SUNDAY

A regular student recital will be held next Sunday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

## FRENCH CONTINUES SCHOLASTIC AWARD

### Idaho Congressman Announces He Will Again Offer Cup To High Group

Renewal of the award of the scholarship cup by Congressman Burton L. French for men's groups at the University of Idaho is announced in a letter received from Congressman French. The Burton L. French scholarship cup has been awarded for several years and the group making the highest scholastic average for three consecutive years wins permanent possession of the cup.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity, won permanent possession of the cup last year, having led the campus in scholarship for three years. The first Burton L. French cup was won by Phi Gamma Delta, national organization. In speaking of the award, Mr. French says in part: "Publication of the relative standing of student groups at the university reminds me that I have let the pressure of congressional work crowd out advising you that I am renewing the award of the scholarship cup for men's groups. The cup will be somewhat similar to the ones that I have offered heretofore and will be available prior to the final awards for the current college year."

## STANFORD TO BALLOT ON PROHIBITION ACT

### California University Seeks Opinion of Students on Volstead Measure; Predict National Canvass.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (UPI)—Repeat of the Volstead act—yes, or no, will be a question submitted to the student body in the coming election. The ex-committee has granted the daily permission to find out how the campus stands on this problem. The Stanford vote will be the opening gun of a nationwide investigation of student opinion on the problem.

## DATE FOR THETA SIGMA DINNER SET

### Matrix Table For Women Students Sponsored May 2 by Local Journalism Group

A Theta Sigma dinner similar to Matrix Table of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, is planned by women of the Idaho local for May 2 at the Blue Bucket inn, officers of the society said last night.

Mrs. Hannah Mitchell Danskin, Spokane, who was employed for several years on the New York Herald-Tribune, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Danskin will probably talk on her journalism experiences. Two hundred newspaper women, faculty women and women students will be invited to the dinner.

Consider the way of the little green cucumber which never does its best fighting till it's down.—Camous Cat.

## OLSEN PLAYERS COMING MAY 6

### Dramatic Company To Present J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" in Local Theater

Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" will be the last presentation of the Moroni Olsen players in Moscow this season when they play at the Kenworthy theater, Monday evening, May 6. The company is coming under the auspices of the local Business and Professional Women's club.

Beginning the season with a play in a Long Island home, the company finishes with this Scotch play, the second Barrie drama they have presented, "Dear Brutus" having been given two years ago.

The story has to do with the Wylie family, and especially Maggie Wylie who gains a husband through the work of her father and brothers when they catch John Shand burglarizing their library.

Shand has to promise to marry Maggie, who the Wylie men have feared would never wive herself a husband since she is a woman manifestly without charm.

## PEP BAND CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT PROMISES VARIETY

### Four Week's Special Rehearsals Held For Annual Home Program

## HUTCHINGS DIRECTS

### Pep Musicians Feature Orchestra For Special Late Numbers

One of the musical events of the year on the Idaho campus, the Pep band's annual home concert, will be given tomorrow evening at the auditorium, ending a series of three post-concerts during the last three weeks. A two-hour program composed of classical and popular numbers entirely new to the organization has been prepared, Sam Hutchings, student director, announced last night.

Four popular numbers played by a 10-piece orchestra will be the outstanding feature of the concert, Mr. Hutchings said. The program has been divided into six parts with a range of selections that will appeal to both lovers of classical and popular music. The 23 members of the band have been abiding regular rehearsals for the past three weeks, and Mr. Hutchings believes they have reached a state of proficiency seldom attained in the colorful history of the unique organization.

Band Widely Recognized. Widespread recognition has been given the band when it appeared on the coast at football games and in southern Idaho on concert tours. Last fall the band went to San Francisco to the Stanford-Idaho football game. Proceeds from the concert tomorrow will help defray expenses incurred during the California trip. The band this year is entirely under student directions and management.

Tickets will be sold at the door tomorrow night. There will be no reserved seats, and the concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The program follows:

- I. Overture
- "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna".....Suppe
- II. Selections from Haverbach and Friml's musical comedy, "High Jinks".....Grieg
3. "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen".....Grieg
4. "Blue Danube Waltz".....Strauss
- III. "Blue Shadows".....Klages and Altar
2. "Green Grain".....Newman and Baskette
3. "Gloriana".....Pollock and Clare
4. "Copenhagen".....Davies
- By the Pep Band orchestra.
- IV. 1. "A Persian Market".....Kedebly
2. "A Chinese Temple Garden".....Kedebly
3. "A Japanese Sunset".....Deppen
- V. Four Marches.
1. "Robinson's Grand Entry".....King
2. "Gloria".....Losey
3. "Palatinus".....Hall
4. "American Patrol".....Meacham
- VI. 1. "Princess of India".....King

## ASSEMBLY HOUR CHANGED FOR R.O.T.C.

### Japanese Sociologist To Address Student Body at 10 Thursday Morning; Inspection at 11 o'clock

Change in the time of the Thursday general assembly from 11 o'clock to 10 was announced yesterday by Irving W. Jones, assistant president of the university. Conflict with the Ninth Corps area inspection of the R. O. T. C. was the reason Mr. Jones gave for the change.

Dr. Roy H. Akagi, Japanese sociologist and historian, will speak on "Dominant Problems of the Pacific." For the past two years Doctor Akagi has been conducting a sociological study of Japanese in the west, said Mr. Jones.

The Cosmopolitan club will entertain him at luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday noon. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak to members of sociology classes and others who wish to attend on some current sociological problem in room 110 Science hall. He will leave the next day for Pullman where he will spend three days on th Washington State college campus.

## MORE COOPERATION LESS POLITICS, IS TALL'S OBJECTIVE

### Alpha Candidate for ASUI Presidency Briefly Summarizes Platform

## BETTER UNITY URGED

### Deplores Present Situation Among Individual Groups As Poor School Spirit

Greater cooperation in the student body and less politics in student publications; increased interest in activities and clubs sponsored by ASUI; more self government by the students; with less group feeling, is the objective toward which Aldon Tall, Alpha party candidate for the ASUI presidency, will work if he is successful in the election this spring, he declared Monday afternoon.

"There should develop a greater feeling of the student body as a composite unit rather than as an organization of many individual groups, which is the present situation, he said. This group feeling overpowers school spirit, Mr. Tall added. For example, a man will refuse to turn out for an ASUI activity because he thinks he has no chance when the controlling power is in the hands of a man from a rival house.

### Sees Much To Be Done

Student government as advocated by President Kelly can be strengthened by a unified college spirit, Mr. Tall said, although it probably will be many years before the plan is perfected at Idaho.

efficiency of the student body as a governing unit could be greatly increased if the same degree of interest was shown in all campus affairs as is exhibited in a few special functions, such as campus days, was the opinion advanced by Tall. At present, responsibility for ASUI enterprises must be shouldered by the small per cent of men and women who belong to campus service organizations.

"In my opinion the election of officers for student publications such as the Blue Bucket, The Argonaut, and the Gem of the Mountains, should be taken entirely out of politics," Tall said. "This was done to a considerable extent this year, but it can be carried farther. This man best fitted should have the office regardless of party affiliations."

"The student body story is another improvement, that I am anxious to see instituted," Mr. Tall declared.

## BURNHAM TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

### Eastern Educator Addresses Assembly on "The Whole School Problem" Is Honor Guest at Luncheon

Dr. W. H. Burnham, professor of education and psychology at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., lectured to the University of Idaho student body this morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium on "The Whole School Personality."

From much contact with students and scholars generally Doctor Burnham brought to the university the result of a wide personal experience. He is a member of the American Psychological association, assistant editor of the Pedagogical Seminary, author of "The Normal Mind" and "Great Teachers and Mental Health," and has been a professor of education at Clark University since 1926.

Doctor Burnham was the honor guest at a luncheon given at the Blue Bucket inn today noon sponsored by faculty members in the school of education and members of Phi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational societies.

## KAPPA SIGNS WIN INDOOR HONORS

### Take "A" League Title By Defeating Town Men 10-7 Last Night; Game Slugging Contest

Kappa Sigma's indoor baseball team won the championship of A league last night by defeating the Tau Mem Aleph team 10 to 7. The game was featured by slugging by both sides, but the Kappa Sigs turned their drives into more runs. Poor base running hurt the T. M. A. scoring chances. This victory gives the Kappa Sigs 75 points in the intra-mural program and Tau Mem Aleph the right to play Beta Chi tonight for second place and 60 points. Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu play tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the championship of "B" league.

### Summary.

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Kappa Sigma 3 0 2 1 10-7  
Batteries: Kappa Sigma—McCauley and Petzold; T. M. A.—Schowler, Fisher and McCoy. Umpires: Hult and Diehl. Time of game, 32 minutes.

## Y.W.C.A. CONVENTION DELEGATES PICKED

Vera Brant, Dorothy Rouse and Laura Clark have been chosen to represent Y. W. C. A. at its annual convention to be held at Seabeck June 15-28, announced Miss Clark, president, yesterday. At least two representatives will be sent, one woman having been elected a san alternate in case either of the other two are unable to attend.

Y. W. C. A.'s convention is held yearly in the form of a group conference. Anne Day represented the Idaho organization of Y. W. C. A. last year.



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### LITERATURE'S CHANGE

THERE APPEARED on the campus yesterday a new publication which may or may not be continued depending on how students support its sale.

"From Under the Helmet", a small volume of the best literature that students have produced here in the past few years, has been published in an effort to fill a yawning gap in a worthy cause. There are students on the campus who are interested in writing, not assigned themes and required theses on "The Development of Green Peas in the Lewiston valley", and kindred subjects; but genuine attempts at thoughtful construction of an English vocabulary into combinations that deserve credit through publication and which should be made known to the rest of the student body.

Since the Blue Bucket had decided to leave the field of literature and give the students what they seem to want, budding authors, poor as they may be, have had little incentive to write. Now Winged Helmet has provided an outlet for as much as possible of the best work. Since a book, such as "From Under the Helmet" cannot be published for a number of copies, have been printed.

Idaho needs a publication of this kind just as much as it needs the Blue Bucket. "Joke" books are at a peak of popularity everywhere today, but one of the main reasons why they are so popular is that people have not had an opportunity to see anything else.

### Student Opinion

Editor's note: All contributions for this column must be signed by the writers. The editors will, if requested, use only the initials, and if sufficiently good reasons are given, no name at all. The right to reject articles not deemed suitable for publication is always reserved.

### A RESPONSE

In The Argonaut of April 16, a member of the Alpha political party which makes a farce out of University of Idaho student body elections, came out with what was headed and purported to be "a challenge".

Not being acquainted with the forms of chivalry practiced with in the secret haunts of "combine" politicians we have been abashed and careful in picking up the glove and drawing our sword in defense of our "insulted" honor. When we first read the student opinion we were amazed that a member of the Alpha party had been so affected by the evidence of competition that he had taken his pen in hand and racked his brain for a thought. Then we read it again and discovered that the writer had taken his pen in hand and—there we had better pause ere we make an accusation.

Several chuckles have been caused by parts of the "challenge". The humor is really subtle—undoubtedly unintended. Let us quote from Mr. Alphonse, perhaps a woman, one can't tell from such a genderless name:

Just exactly how would you go about organizing politics? If such a plan were presented it will be given consideration."

Just who, allow us to ask, would do the considering of a plan to put student elections on an elective basis? From the content of the article it would seem that the author expects plans to be presented to Alpha for judgment. Any student, however biased, will admit that the Alpha party is well organized and that its leaders would condone no changes that would jeopardize the present distribution of class offices, managerships and ASUI positions. It is comforting, though, to realize and be assured that if a plan were ever presented it would be considered. Thank you, Mr. Alphonse.

Let us quote Mr. Alphonse again: "The size of the campus makes it impossible for each student to know everyone well enough to pick out the best qualified for a specified office."

Our immense student body, the directory shows, numbers less than 1800 persons. We are so sophisticated and self satisfied that we never mix with one another—nobody knows anybody else—friendships never grow up outside of our own group houses—classes don't mix—social functions are perfect failures from a get-together standpoint—in other words we're just a bunch of strangers trying to fool our respective parents and the faculty into believing we are here for

"Due to this fact (the lack of acquaintance of everybody on the campus) in each group house affiliated with Alpha party are two representatives, CHOSEN BY EACH HOUSE, whose business it is to watch prospects and decide who is best qualified for each vacancy."

That phrase, "chosen by each house ought to be engraved in Corinthian marble on the tombstone of Ananias, patron saint of politicians, and carved as a cover design for every humorous publication printed. Men's group houses have about as little to say regarding who will be their mouth-pieces and brain-powers as a Poland-China hog has to do with setting the date for Easter Sunday.

In conclusion Alphonse suggests: "If only each student took enough interest to investigate matters there might not be so much unfavorable criticism."

That's a dangerous statement Mr. Alphonse. That is, it might be a dangerous statement if anybody took enough consideration of it to carry out the thought. Readers no doubt took it all as part of the same farce as the rest. There may yet be dynamite in the harmless little fire-cracker you have tried to ignite.

### ANOTHER PARASITE

P.S. For the benefit of those who read this who are not politicians it might be of interest to know that Ananias was a hog who had a Bible, and record will be found in the Bible. Where you can find a Bible we'll not venture to say.

### POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Ladies and Gentlemen and the Editor of The Argonaut: Informal invectives hurled at purportedly puffed politics by the "Party of Purity", exalted exponents of the "holier than thou" attitude—A counter-attack from the Alpha's army, their brilliant banners emphatically emblazoned with declarations of injured innocence and a defense of the justification of machine made men (not women)—such are the impressions the spectator receives of Idaho's ferocious farce, the oncoming ASUI elections.

Alpha, Combine, Non-combine, Independent Voter's League,—their blat-

ant babble requires that either a large sleeve or a poker face be possessed by the interested, yet impartial observer. A fierce, yet meaningless cry of reform issues forth from a few throats, but an even larger sleeve is necessary to muffle the guffaws which this Utopian cry produces.

What's wrong with politics?—Nothing! A small group does not think for the mass, but merely represents the thought of the mass of their constituents, so-called. If the opposition to either side can produce a worthy candidate, well and good, the students are not sheep and will exercise their own judgement—witness the 1928 elections, with all respect to the defeated candidates. Students will vote according to merits rather than cheap charges of corruption from an unknown source. The very anonymity of the authorship of such accusations reflects upon their authenticity and serves well as a boomerang.

"May the best man win"—P.W.A.

### DEAR EDITOR:

Is Idaho as modern a university as many of us would like to think it is? The administration, in almost every course, emphasizes efficiency, and yet there are 20 group houses on the campus that are overlooking an opportunity to become more efficient in operation. Almost every other university in the United States as large as Idaho has some form of cooperative buying organization among the group houses. In almost every institution where cooperative buying has been tried it has resulted in a saving to the houses.

Most of the houses on the campus are heavily loaded financially and require efficient operation to meet all obligations. Due to the southern branch, the enrollment of Idaho is likely to decrease in the next year or so, and this is going to result in some of the houses not being filled to the

requirement. A few hundred dollars, saving to each house a year could undoubtedly be used.

A very practical and profitable plan could be worked out whereby all the houses could buy together or through one agent and make a substantial saving. Such supplies as canned goods, coal, potatoes, light globes, meats, groceries and butter, in fact every thing they use could be bought collectively at a saving to all.

This is a real opportunity for the group houses and should be given some serious thought.

—A. D. D.

### TO IDAHO WOMEN:

Is the national game a flop as far as women are concerned or is it springing like a bomb from the baseball field? There is such a small turnout for women's baseball practice that it is doubtful whether there is enough material to form class teams.

Warm April afternoons give more stimulus to forms of advanced campistry such as strolling, car rides, or ice cream cone eating, rather than organized activity on the athletic field. It seems to be the auspicious time for shy maidens who "never could throw a ball straight" to go out for practice and make the ninth on an ambitious frosh baseball squad. Perhaps she will have developed a mean curve while her sisters are sitting on high stools, saying, "Doesn't this weather give us the spring fever, though?"

—A. W.

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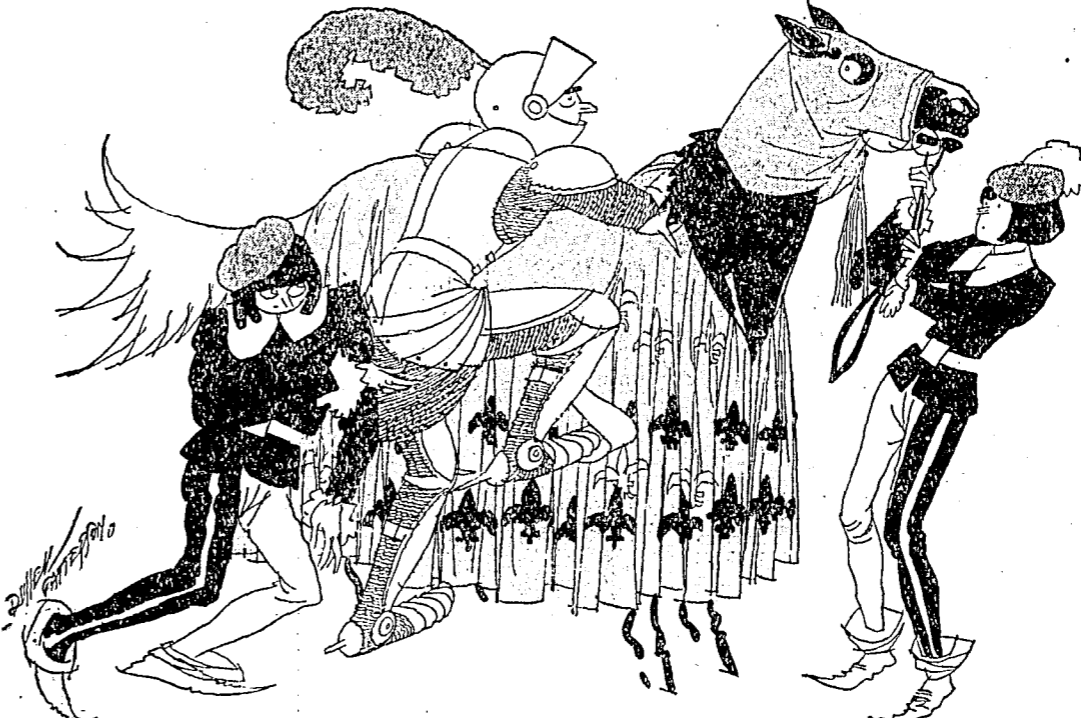
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### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS TONIGHT

Officers of the Interfraternity Council for the 1929-30 term will be elected this evening at the regular meeting at 9 o'clock at the L. D. S. Institute. Men elected will begin their tenure immediately in order to prepare for the rushing season of next fall. Fraternity rushing rules will be revised where necessary to meet any changes that have come up this year. The question of deferred initiation,

investigation of which has been underway by a committee of the council for some time, will be discussed further and reports from houses that have come to decisions, received. Definite action will be taken before the end of the semester. Allen Jansen, president, said last night.

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# SOCIETY

One of the most prominent social functions of the year was the fourth annual Miami Triad dance which was held at the Elks' temple Friday by members of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. On the same night Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a "circus dance" at the chapter house, and members of Delta Theta Gamma gave an informal dance at the Blue Gavel Inn.

On Saturday night the Alpha Phi house became a place of spooks when members of that sorority entertained with a "haunted house" dance at the chapter house. The Athletic Managers' club held an informal dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

- ### Coming Events
- Tuesday, April 23  
Episcopal Club Bridge Party
  - Wednesday, April 24  
Peep Band Concert
  - Thursday, April 25  
Seaboard and Blinde Dinner  
Public School Operetta
  - Friday, April 26  
Furney Hall Formal Dance  
Pre-Med Club Sports Dance  
Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi Beta Freshmen's Informal Dance
  - Saturday, April 27  
Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dance
  - Sunday, April 28  
Music Department Student Recital
  - Monday, April 29  
Glee Club Concert
  - Thursday, May 2  
Play Production
  - Friday, May 3  
Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance  
Freshman Glee
  - Saturday, May 4  
Ridebaugh Hall Informal Dance  
S.A.E. Spring House Dinner  
Kappa Sigma Spring Formal

### SPOOKS APLENTY AT ALPHA PHI DANCE

Ghastly candle light, cobwebs, black painted windows, gruesome silhouettes and furniture draped in sheets, were used to convert the Alpha Phi house into a place of spooks for the "haunted house" dance given by members of that sorority Saturday evening. Guests were met at the front door by a sheet-clad "spook" who conducted them to the back door then through a dark passage to the ballroom. Music was furnished by Clair Gale's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Marian Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Mrs. Charles Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley, Lewiston.

Guests were Leah Tuttle, Genevieve Watson, Robert Prescott, Lewiston; Jess Buchanan, Richard Taylor, Aldon Tall, Clarence Sample, John Norman, Harry Coughlin, Walter Price, James Matthews, Maurice Nelson, Vining Thompson, William Leaton, Herbert Owens, Lloyd Barton, Howard Bailey, Palmer Bug, Morgan Heap, Clayton Loosli, Virgil Estes, Harvey Sumpter, Leslie Mix, James Lyle, George Huber, Theodore Jensen, Floyd Albertson, Bruce Sifton, Boyd Hodson, Robert Grant, James Hawkins, Melvin Fuller, Kenneth O'Leary, Frank Smulin, Merle Frizzelle, Herbert Reishol, Joe Storer, Lester Kirkpatrick, Frank Buell, Donald Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell, Ray Weatherbee, Ray Nelson, and Rex Brainard and Charles Gregory, Spokane.

### MIAMI TRIAD'S OLD TRADITION

Observing a fraternity tradition of national standing, members of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi entertained at the Miami Triad informal dance at the Elks' temple Friday evening.

The dance is given annually on campuses where the three fraternities are represented, commemorating their founding at Miami university around 70 years ago. The "Triad" was first given at Idaho in the spring of 1925, the year after the Sigma Chi chapter received its charter.

Approximately 140 couples attended. Crests and other insignia of the three fraternities were used in decoration. Music was furnished by Mealy's orchestra.

Following the dance, Beta Theta Pi entertained at a smoker in honor of members of the other two groups. When the first "Triad" was held here, the three fraternities carried the tradition a step further and added the smoker which is given in turn by each of the groups. A two-hour program of songs, readings, skits, and boxing matches was presented. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and refreshments.

### DELTA DANCE "CIRCUS AFFAIR"

A sawdust ring was all that was lacking when members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained with a "circus dance" at the chapter house Friday evening. The lower floor was converted into a fun house with a slide as the only means of navigation between floors. Balloons, conical serpentine, hot dogs and pink pom-poms all added "atmosphere" to the affair. Music was furnished by Benson's orchestra.

The guest list included Watson

Humphrey, Marshall Yeaman, Merritt Greening, James Manning, Robert Allery, Oscar Brown, Dean Kelly, Glenn Smith, James O'Brien, Elvin Hampton, Walter Pierce, Charles Ratcliff, Carl Leithe, Harry Yost, Jack Mitchell, Hugh Duffy, Thomas Barnhart, Douglas Bradshaw, Richard Jones, Keith Schumaker, Joe Cass, Alvin Reading, Melvin Coonrod, Clarence Myrene, Theodore Schowalter, James Higgins, Walter Gillespie, Harold Waters, Neal Richards, Patrick Walker, George Johnson, Arthur Schwartzbauer, Jay Kendrick and Phillip Cornell.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ethel Dreyer Lott, Bremerton, Wash., Bernadine Hasfurther, Genesee; and Donnie McDonald, Lewiston.

### MANAGERS' CLUB HAS UNIQUE DANCE

Dressing room and athletic equipment furnished the chief decorations for the Manager's club dance which was given Saturday night at the A.T.O. house. Various pieces of athletic paraphernalia were arranged in a crest-like design above the fireplace mantle in the living room. Neat boxes of sport equipment lent atmosphere to the event and made team captains, who were guests of honor, feel at home. McGinty's orchestra played.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Bryan.

Guests were Connie Woods, Pauline Pateyka Edith Bradshaw, Vera Chandler, Fern Bowen, Irma Davis, Elizabeth Smith, Esther Thomson, Katherine Kahout, Caryl Thompson, Emma Mae Everest, Pauline Crosby, Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Neal, Elizabeth Dunn, LaVernon Thomas, Elizabeth Hummer, Margaret Thompson, Alice Nash, Alice Ryan, Joan Harris, Utahna Hall and Dolores Holmes.

### DEAN KERSEY HONORS ELINOR YAGGY

Miss Helen Kersey entertained at a birthday dinner Monday evening in honor of Elinor Yaggy. The guests were Miss Yaggy, Alice Kelly, Marion White, Adrian DesMarais, Orville Hull, Peyton Sommercamp and Gordon Diehl. Favors in the shape of toy automobiles, horns, squirt guns and cigarettes, and a few help helped to make the guests feel in their element. After dinner they played pool, had an indifferent bridge until "Stew" Beam broke up the party by calling up his umpires for the intramural basketball games.

### S. A. I. PLEDGES TO BE ENTERTAINED

Pledges at Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical fraternity, will be honored at a pledge service and banquet at the Hotel Moscow tomorrow evening. The pledges are Estelle Rulick, Agnes Ramstedt, Elizabeth Gilmore and Marguerite McMahon.

Patrons and members of the musical faculty will be guests at the banquet. Mrs. Theodore Kratt will serve as toastmistress and toasts will be made by members of Sigma Alpha Iota. Entertainment will consist of a short musical program.

### Delta Chi announces the initiation of Theodore Schowalter, Nampa; Donald Wolfe, Palouse; Norman Stedfeldt, Pocatello; Jay Kendrick, Buhl; George Summers, Lowell Johnson, Boise; Clifton Spence, Chicago; Earl Marker, Mackay; William Mahle, Delbert McClure and Fred Hoffman, Spokane.

Gamma Phi Beta entertaining at a fireside Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Mix, Catherine Collins, Evelyn Bennett, Elsie Eisinger, Emma Collins and Jessie Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith entertained Thursday evening for the upper classmen of Gamma Phi Beta at a dance buffet supper.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Honsowetz, William Honsowetz, Gerald Honsowetz, Russell Honsowetz, and Mr. Merle Stephens.

### Lester Haynes and Junior Church of Lewiston and Carl Christenson of Sandpoint were weekend guests of Sigma Nu.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Neola Wilson, Kimberly.

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## "HELMET" VOLUME PLEASES FACULTY

### Dr. Miller and Ada Burke Find Merit In Literary Collection

"Under the Helmet," the first publication of its kind ever published on the campus, appeared yesterday morning when Winged Helms, honorary literary fraternity brought out its 125-page magazine and opened a sales campaign in the Administration building. Up to last night a fair number of copies had been sold, according to Burdette Belknap, business manager. A large number of this issue has already been contracted for by alumni.

The book, edited by Helen Kerr, Moscow Junior, with the supervision of an editing committee, is composed of short stories, essays, poems and sketches by students now attending the university, with the exception of one story by Farnsworth Jennings, Rhodes scholar-elect. Articles have not been confined to members of Winged Helms, said the editor. Compositions were submitted from many English classes and only the best selected for publication.

"Men are Fickle," by Farnsworth Jennings, is the longest article in the book, being a short story of about 5,000 words. Several short sketches by Elinor Yaggy, editor of the Blue Bucket, and a number of contributions by the editor are included in the volume.

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, yesterday morning declared that he distinctly approved of the publication and, was pleased with the tone of the poems, particularly although he had not yet had time to read the prose articles.

Miss Ada Burke, professor of English, said yesterday that the book was a distinct success and that she hoped there would be successive volumes. Miss Burke regretted that the volume could not have been larger in order to include articles undoubtedly on a par with some of those printed.

President Hoover has discarded the Mayflower and the executive riding horse, and Mrs. Hoover is driving her own car. You'd hardly recognize the old place.

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## GEM COPY GOES TO PUBLISHERS

### Yearbook, Organization Completed by Editor; Janssen Draws Novel Division Pages

Final copy for the 1929 Gem of the Mountains will go into the printer this week, according to George McDonald, editor of the yearbook. A large portion of copy and engravings have been in the printer's hands for some time though several sections have been held up due to weather conditions interfering with picture taking this spring, said Mr. McDonald last night.

Classes, athletics, opening sections, administration, and advertising are complete and proof is being read on these sections. Final copy and cuts on organizations and activities is being prepared to mail to the engravers and printers this week.

Several new sections, together with improved picture arrangement of regular divisions of the volume will feature this year's Gem of the Mountains, Mr. McDonald said. The book will be the largest ever published, containing 12 more pages than last year's Gem. Excellent photographs for all sections have been used

### Decorations for this affair promise to make it one of the most outstanding all-college dances of the season, according to Asael Tall, chairman of the committee in charge.

Paraphernalia peculiar to the medical profession, including implements used in a surgeon's tasks, plaster skeletons and grinning skulls will be used in an unusual effect. Group chairmen of ticket sales are Burton Stewart, Delevan Smith, Forrest Howard, Charles Smith, Frank Warner, Harold Ostrander, Murt Curtis, Carol Allen, James Lyle, William Anderson, Watt Peirce, Clyde Anderson, Morris Kuckku, Richard Groves, Asael Tall, and Clayton Loosli.

### WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (PIP)—The most popular co-ed of Washington State college will be elected by the junior class as a feature of the Junior week-end. The winner will be featured at the annual class promenade and will receive special prizes. The five leading candidates will appear in a vaudeville show the Friday afternoon before the prom.

### PRE-MEDS' DANCE DECORATIONS NEW

Original Ideas In Producing "Doctor" Effect Used by Group Preparing Elks' Hall For Hop.

Tickets for the annual Pre-Med informal dance to be held at the Elks' temple Friday evening were placed on sale yesterday afternoon. Novel

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in the production of the annual this year, said the editor, and the art work, all of which has been done by students, adds further to the attractiveness of the volume. The eight main division pages will feature drawings by Allen Janssen, associate editor.

Novel combinations of photographs and cartoons will make the subdivision pages an outstanding feature of the humor section, edited by Charles Camp, promises to take a breath or two away, and cause inquires as to where those secrets got out, added Mr. McDonald.

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### Idaho Albert Longs For Campus, Letter To Editor Reveals

Waiting for orders to report at a government aviation school evidently is a monotonous pastime for "Idaho Albert" former and well known Argonaut columnist, who left the university in January to begin a "sky rider" career.

Longing for old friends and familiar scenes at Idaho is revealed in a brief note received by the editor yesterday. His note and column follow:

4118 Huntley avenue, Culver City, Calif.

Dear Hagen:

One of the girl friends sent me a copy of the co-ed issue and I got a yen to grind out a column. Don't know if you can use it or not but if you can here it is. Send me some copies of the paper. It is the only way I have to keep up with the campus. I passed the examination all right and will probably be called July 1 or November 1. Hope it's July. SIGGIE.

### IDAHO ALBERT

Lossengalen, California. Howdy folks—We can't resist the urge to get in print, and as it is a nice day we will sit out under the palms and grind this out.

The report that we were under weight was all wet, in fact our colossal total of 125 lbs. was three lbs. over the minimum.

One of our admirers sent us a Co-ed Argonaut and we guess that some one on the campus must suspect dirty politics.

### ALBERT'S JOURNAL

(Our lordes day) Up betimes and robe, after a lite repast of calli oranges & toast do hop in nine patters horseless and hey to the beach where with miltorie Franke Powers da pla in miltorie ocean for hours. Then to Ye Hottie Dogge Stands were we do eat merrille of the dogges. Then to town we do go to Wrigley Plaza and see our Angles play at rounders with the Stars. In evening to Grauman's Chinese Theater to see Broadway melody, and do there see Clare Bow and Greta Garbo. After lengthy debate we do decide that we would rather hang a Gretta on Clara than a Clara on Gretta. Then to home wishing that there was something to do in this bigge citie.

We don't like to think of our old playmates freezing in Moscow, but we do wish that our sunburn wasn't so painful.

In case any of you guys want to know—Clara Bow's phone number is Drexel 4194. Well—there ain't no law against looking it up.

A Los Angeles columnist says that he is going to put a death head on all "Pedestrian" safety zones with the "big" "X" on them.

"What you are—I once was—What I am—you will be."

"Maybe we will fly our 'Spirit of Turpentine' up to Moscow for homecoming next year. And sit up in the stands while Yell King Porter runs around in the mud, and catches pneumonia yelling, "Come on gang—let's have some pep up there."

Our idea of a good time would be to sit in the grandstand with a big blanket, a hot dog, and a program and watch the yell leaders fall in a mud hole.—Ha-Ha—Porter—what a fine life you cheer leaders lead.

Well folks—this is Sunday night and we haven't got an 8 o'clock or a 9 o'clock of any class at all tomorrow so we guess we will go down to the Venice Ballroom and tear the Wrens around for a while. So long gang—

### INTRAMURAL TRACK AND TENNIS NEXT GROUP SPORTS

Men who are expecting to compete in intramural tennis and track have been urged by Coach Hutchinson to turn out in preparation for the meets which will follow shortly after the completion of indoor baseball. The final games of the baseball tournament will be played this week and a meeting will be held immediately to determine the dates for the tennis and track meets.

### Would Vote To Re-elect This Smoke

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### "REDS" WIN SECOND SPRING GRID GAME

Pederson, Barrett, and Booker Star In Lone Touch-down Battle

With less than four minutes to play, the "Reds" shoved across a touchdown to defeat the "Greys" 7 to 0, Saturday afternoon in the second of three scrimmage games which are being held in conjunction with spring football practice. The first game a week ago between practically the same teams was a scoreless tie.

For three quarters the two "picked" aggregations battled on even terms, and the game threatened to turn into another touch-down-less affair. "The Reds" got the advantage as the game was nearing a close, however, and following exceptional playing on the part of Pederson in the "Red" backfield, Tyrrell crossed the line for the only score of the game. Diehl converted.

Long runs, spectacular fumbles and a number of accurate passes featured the game. Barrett, who went into the "Grey" backfield at the start of the second half, perhaps made the most spectacular run of the game when he dashed 55 yards through a broken field to the "Red" 20-yard line. But the "Greys" fumbled on the next play and the ball went back to the "Reds". Pederson and Bookers furnished the feature of the afternoon with their punting.

The final game will be played Saturday, possibly between the same two aggregations, and possibly between a varsity and super-varsity combination. Coach Leo Calland, who starts in his first grid season at Idaho next fall, Monday afternoon started on his fourth week of spring workouts with the Vandals, which will end the early 1929 training session.

Injuries made their appearance during Saturday's game—Pederson, with an injured leg; Suhrdtiff, end, with a fractured nose, and Souther's, tackle, with a leg injury.

### CHENOWETH ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN BANQUET

"The appearance of Cosmopolitan clubs on university campuses is one of the greatest incentives for the development of a spirit against war," said Dr. C. W. Chenoweth in a talk on Nationalism and Internationalism at a Cosmopolitan club banquet last Friday evening at the Presbyterian church.

For entertainment two Filipino students from Washington State college gave guitar selections of native music and George Hiltchewsky of Russia and Hardit Dhillon of Punjab, India, sang native songs.

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### COUGAR MERMEN OUTSWIM IDAHO

Diving and Relay Events Decide Winners; Return Meet to be Held in Moscow May 4.

After battling evenly through the sprints and distance races, the Vandal paddlers lost the relay and failed to place in the diving to lose the swimming meet to Washington State by the score of 36 to 23. Led by Ross and Lambert, who scored double wins, the Cougar aquatic stars were trailing 23 to 22, until a clean sweep in the diving event gave them nine points, the relay adding five more. The Idaho water splashes scored but two first places but had more second and third scores to even the count. Clayne Robison finished first in the 220-yard race and Tom McGonigle led the field in the 50 yard breast stroke event to win in 33.2 seconds. The Idaho team undoubtedly lost several points due to the fact that Erich Richer was unable to enter the meet. A return will be held in Moscow, May 4.

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Junior College Athletes Will Enter O. S. C.-Idaho Meet, May 10

The Southern Branch of the university at Pocatello will compete against the University of Idaho and Oregon State college in the triangular track meet at Moscow, May 10, according to an announcement made here. The meet, originally scheduled as a dual contest between the Vandals and Beavers, will not be changed as far as point ratings are concerned, as the scoring of the branch cinder artists will not be figured officially.

The branch squad will hold two meets before the Moscow clash, one next Saturday in the junior college division of the Annual Invitational Track meet at Provo, Utah, and the second a week later against Montana State college on the Normal School track at Dillon, Mont.

Felix A. Plastino, a graduate of the University of Idaho, and former grid star here, is coaching the Southern Branch team. For the past three years Plastino coached at Twin Falls high school, last year producing the Idaho state intercollegiate track champions, a portion of which competed nationally at Chicago.

Upon two men—Robertson and Perrine—stars of last year's Twin Falls squad, Plastino is planning some of his point hopes at Moscow. Robertson is a speedy hurdler and is credited with clearing the low barriers in close to 25 seconds flat last year breaking the Idaho state record. Although little is known of the Southern Branch material, Lopez is reported to be strong in the weight events.

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### FOUL BALLS

By Paul Boyd

Even if the title is suggestive of baseball, we have decided to tell the fans a little bit about the cinder and field artists that are striving mightily for Idaho-land.

With all the rain and so forth that has been going on at Idaho, except the last two days, Coach Hutchinson must feel that some of the men should be developing into A-1 "mud-ders."

If it rains hard enough it might slow the track enough so that some of our sprinters could catch that dusty flash who trots the distance for the Cougars.

Klinger and Norman seem to be the only sprinters out who have a chance of coping a point or three against the other competitors. Stowell is having a little difficulty with his books and will be ready for the 1930 basketball season.

Track prospects seem to be dismal at this time, but with fair weather, chances for the Vandals to get into good condition for coping a meet seem decidedly enhanced.

But to get back to baseball. The fans will get their first chance to view the local nine and those from the neighboring hamlet when Idaho crosses bats with the Bailey slingers here Friday afternoon.

Whitely Lawrence seems to be the logical selection for the starting

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