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### CALLAND'S FIRST **ELEVEN ROUTS** SUPER-VARSITY

Final Scrimmage Ends 21-0 In Favor of Picked Squad

Vandal Mentor Expects Powerful Eleven; Reserves May be Weak

spring practice Saturday morning completely routed a super-varsity eleven 21 to 0 on MacLean field. Saturday's game wound up a month of practice under Idaho's new football mentor, following which Calland departed for California to return to Idaho September 1.

of backfield manipulations when its team goes into conference competi- calendar committee regulations on the team goes into control control control california to number of dances that may be given University of Southern California by socal and honorary organizations form, with Calland's own changes— on the campus. a versatile quarterback who bears the brunt of calling signals, and of the brunt of calling signals, and of the running, kicking and passing attack running, kicking and passing attack is due for the Vandal gridiron next September. Saturday morning it was Waldemar Pederson, freshman ace of two years ago who filled these qualifications, alternating with Kenneth Barrett. Southern California produced several such quarterbacks of national fame—Morley Drury and Williams-in the past three

Three Touchdowns.

The super-varsity at times offered considerable resistance to the first night, commenting on the men's glee string, but on three occasions the club performance to be given Monday varsity eleven pushed the ball across the line, Diehl kicking goal after each torium.

touchdown. The game gave Calland The men went through a snappy touchdown. The game gave Calland backfield possibilities for next sea- program presented on their Pan-Barrett, Hanford, and several others. door greeted the glee club with more Herbert Owens, another prospect for enthusiasm than has been demon-

by Carlson, substitute center last fall cluding glee club, male quartet, and and Shurtliff, while Corkery and Marin the game, their places being taken tin were strong at the first string of a three-part program. Decidedly guard posts. Kirkpatrick two-year a musical success on the tour was the University String Quartet, which forward wall.

Calland has refused to commit himself on Idaho's chances for next year, but believes that the Vancals have the making of a powerful eleven. Reserve material again may be Idaho's serve material again may be Idaho's handicap, but Calland feels that he has some promising freshman material to work with next fall. Idaho's I'ne and backfield will be lighter than in past years, but probably much faster.

The new Vandal coach departed by auto for southern California Saturday afternoon, to return to the Gem state institution about September 1. First grid practices are due to start at least by September 15, with the first game for Idaho two weeks later. He was accompanied by his wife and two

### **VOCATION MEET** OPENS THURSDAY

Delegates From North Idaho High Schools To Spend Three Days on Campus For Instruction.

A vocational guidance conference for students of the northern Idaho high schools will begin at the University of Idaho Thursday, and continue until the following Saturday evening. The railroads, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, will provide transportation expenses for hree junior or senior boys from each of 31 schools, so there will be a potential official attendance of 93 boys, according to O. A. Fitzgerald, publicity member of the university committee for adminstration of the con-President F. J. Kelly has invited all senior boys to attend.

The three boys from each school will be chosen on the merits of their interest in agriculture, upper-class membership, interest in attending college, scholarship, and leadership in

school activities. A full program awaits the delegates. Lectures, recreation, and attendance at various social functions have been listed. Among the lecturers are several University of Idaho deans and professors, and representa-tives of the Great Northern and

On the university committee for the conference are Prof. R. S. Snyder. chairman; Dr. J. A. Kostalek, Prof. J. M. Raeder, Theodore Turner, E. H. Neal and Mr. Fitzgerald.

PRESIDENT KELLY WILL SPEAK AT ROTARW MEET

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Executive Board Suggests Students Take Over Talent Programs Plans Next Year

Renewal of the artists' course, this time under the auspices of the Associated Students, may be realized next year if a proposal submitted by the ASUI executive board is approved by the faculty public events committee. OUTLOOK PROMISING A resolution passed by the board last week provides for an artist course committee composed of one senior woman and one junior woman on the executive board, the graduate man-agtr, the head of the department of music, the head of the dramatics de-partment and a representative of the university administration. This com-A varsity eleven representing what Coach Leo B. Calland believed to be the pick of Vandal grid material in sales and other arrangements. This committee would select and schedule an artist course series, handle the ticket sales and other arrangements.

The proposal was presented to Irving W. Jones, chairman of the public events committee, by Sam Hutchings, the executive board's representative. Mr. Jones expressed his approval of the plan and said that he would present it to his committee in the near future.

one thing; was apparent after Sat- A committee composed of Aldon urday's game and that was that Idaho Tall, George Huber and Cecil Hagen; is going to see an entirely new style scheduled to meet with the scheduled committee this afternoon to discuss

# **FOR NEXT SHOW**

Group Ready to Present Exceptionally High Class Program Says Kratt

"Almost up to professional caliber", said Prof. Theodore Kratt Monday evening, May 6, in the university audi-

chance to try out his outstanding practice Monday, brushing up on the son-Wilkie, Booker, Pederson, Hult, handle tour. Houses packed to the ball-toting honors, did not play in the strated on any trip of the club in regame because of a bad ankle, while cent years. In Sandpoint, every seat Kershisnik, giant fullback, is out for was taken, and tickets were sold for Kershisnik, Elant fullback, is out for track. Lee Tyrrell, Moscow high school star, showed well in scrimmage at halfback.

In the line, Calland poten atrength, but experienced mater utant both ends is lacking. Ditiman unit to the line, that release heirs there play termen from the release heirs taken, and tickets were sold for standing room for 50. Telegrams and and numerous phone calls came in to KHQ following the broadcast. The Moscow chamber of commerce sponsored the broadcast program.

Three Part Program

Songs of the more serious type. in-

Songs of the more serious type, in-cluding glee club, male quartet, and will furnish the second part of the performance. Members of the string

sold in all the group houses, and by members of the glee club. Seat reservations may be obtained at Hodgins' at no extra cost. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

### COLLEGE EDITOR TAKEN FOR A RIDE

San Mateo College Men Haze Jour-nalist For Stand of Paper Against Secret Fraternities.

Kidnaped and "taken for a ride" by six fellow students, who bounced their victim from the car after carrying him several miles into the country forcing him to return home afoot, elad only in a pair of trousers was the experience recently of the managing editor of the San Mateo, Calif., Junior college publication, according to news dispatches.

The editor, Edward M. Bauer Jr., had not been harmed, and claimed he had been taken by the students because of his editorial criticisms of activities by secret fraternities on the cam-

Before his reapperance, pieces of Bauer's clothing were hung on the school bulletin board with the warning "This is what happens to those guilty of dirty jour-

### LANDSCAPE WORK BEGINS NEAR GYM

Grass and Shrubbery Will Replace Present Grounds, Walk To Be Extended Around Building.

Landscape improvement is to be begun soon on the grounds surrounding Memorial gymnasium, the work being completed probably by autumn, according to A. T. Schenck, construc-A terrace will be tion engineer. made on the north side along the will spend Saturday evening at the Little International Livestock show, sponsored by the college of agriculture.

On the university correction of the gymnasium and grass that years, during which time he has been successively, assistant advertising manager, advertising manager, advertising manager and for the last six months publicity director.

In speaking of the proposition of the gymnasium and grass that years, during which time he has been successively, assistant advertising manager, advertising manager,

the athletic field. World war, which will be placed in men the English faculty has had and of the "supervised playground" systher round grass plot directly in front that he was pleased to learn of the tem of balloting. How about it, Al? of the main tower.

### JENNINGS PLAY IS READ BY HONORARY LITERARY SOCIETY

### ASUL MAY TAKE HUTCHINSON PLANS ARTIST COURSE TO ENTER VANDALS IN HUSKY RELAYS

No Definite Action Has Been Taken, But He Hopes to Send Large Squad

TWO BERTHS CINCHED

Mile, Medley Relay Squads Certain to Take Part; Event Saturday

Although Coach Ralph F. Hutchin son was not positive Monday, Idaho probably will enter two relay toams and two individual men in the Wash-ington Relays at Seattle next Saturday afternoon and evening. The Idaho coach has not decided whether or not Idaho will enter a two-mile relay team, but plans to send mile and medley re relay quartets to the coast.

Probably the same mile quartet as that which defeated Whitman by nearly 200 yards Saturday will be entered at Seattle—Jensen, Klingler, Hodson and Norman. Running on the slow Walla Walla track, the Idaho team turned in a time of 3:36 averaging better than 54 seconds per man. Each member of the team is capable of cutting this time at least two seconds, and Norman on several occasions has run the lap in less than 50 seconds. At the Pacific Coast conference mile relay at off man for Idaho, ran a quarter mile in 49 seconds flat, giving Idaho a 10yard lead at the end of the first lap.

Medley Candidates For the medley team, Klingler probably will run the 220-yard stretch, Norman the quarter-mile, Heath the halfmile and Wiks the mile. There is a possibility that Norman and Klingler, and possibly Heath and Wiks may be switched, pending tryouts this week.
The two individual men to make the trip probably will be Pearson in the pole-vault and Collins in the shotput. Pearson, who did not make the Whitman trip on account of illness, is capable of doing nearly 12 feet 6 inches in the pole-climbing event when in top form. Collins, a two-year letter winner in the shot, may be able to push the 16-pound ball out as far 45 feet under favorable conditions. If Hutchinson takes a two-mile relay team it probably will comprise Heath, Wiks, Crawford and probably Hawkins. Harold Stowell, crack 880-year dash man for Idaho last year, at

### CO-ED RIFLE TEAM **SELECTIONS MADE**

the present time is ineligible.

Squad: Will Receive Awards

Rifle team was announced by Alta Tupper, manager, Monday afternoon The first team, composed of igrls making the ten highest scores for the season will receive felt sweater emblems and 100 W.A.A. points. The next five highest scores will receive 50 W.A.A. points. The alternatives will receive 25 points. Selections were made by the manager and the coach, Major Fuller, on the basis of percentscore and participation in age matches.

The first team is composed of Alta Tupper, Lillian Woodworth, Dorothy Perkins, Marylou Craven, LaReta Beeon, Lucile Glindeman, Dorothy Kienholz, ppal Garrett, Shirley Cunningham, and Ruth Ragan. The members of the second team are Elsie Geddes, Margaret Fowler, Lois Larkham, Kathryn West, and Virginia Cornell. The alternates are Helen Hilficker, Avis Nelson, Eisie Warm, and Beulah

### EX IDAHO ENGLISH PROF. GETS BIG JOB

Kenneth Collins, Former Faculty Member Wins Vice Presidency of Large New York Concern.

Kenneth Collins, former English instructor at the University of Idaho, and until recently, publicity director of R. H. Macy and Co,, Inc., large New York firm, has been elected an executive vice president of the company, according to the New York

The account read in part: "A graduate of the University of Washington, he served during the war as second lieutenant in the air service and later as army flying instructor. For two years he acted as instructor in English at the University of Idaho and then received an appointment as Aus-

tin scholar at Harvard." Mr. Collins has been connected with the Macy firm for three and a half wears, during which time he

be graded to connect the street and terday, Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the hathletic field. Plans have been made to secure a Collins was employed here, said Mr. Plans have been made to secure a Collins was employed here, said Mr. German 70 m.m. gun, a trophy of the Collins was one of the finest young men the English faculty has had and

### FORESTER WINS RECOGNITION.

### "I" Club Bids Second Group of Offenders

Twenty-four violators of campus rules are included in the guest list for the second "A" club retribution party which will be held in front of the Administration building at 12:45 o'clock Thursday.

The following official list was phoned to The Argonaut last night: phoned to The Argonaut last night;
LaVerne Randall, Ralph Ormsby,
Homer Selfert, Henry Sneddon,
Milo Solum, William Babcock,
James Patric, Murray Estes, William Krummes, Maurice Muzzy,
Marvin Lupton, Francis Connors,
James Gray, Joe Monk,
Douglas, Jack McDonald, Clayne
Robinson, Jerry Walsh, Marvin Robinson, Jerry Walsh, Marvin Holm, Clarence Thornock, John Corkery, Carl Yanik, William Stenton and Bernard Lemp.

### DEDICATE IDAHO **MEMORIAL JUNE 9**

\$300,000 Armory-Gymnasium Soon to be Center Of Attraction

Idaho's memorial to her military lead, an armory-guynasium built, on the campus of the University of Idaho at a cost of approximately \$300,000, will be dedicated at a formal cere-Missoula last June, Norman, as lead-mony Sunday, June 9, as a part of the annual commencement program of the university. One of America's foremost World war heroes, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the First Division of the A. E. F., will deliver the dedicatory address. The ceremonies will be under the direction of the Idaho department of the American Legion with Col. L. V. Patch, Payette, state department com-

mander, in charge.

Major General Bullard, now on the officers' retired list, commanded the amous first division in all of its operations. He wrote the famous nessage at the opening of the second

"Hall of Memory."

At the dedicatory ceremonies the ames of more than 900 Idahoans who lost their lives during the World Memory". The certified list of war dead is being cast in a large bronze plaque, which is being provided by the campus at all times of the day the war mothers of the state. hand-in-hand." the war mothers of the state.

Cooperating with the University and the Legion in making the dedication association, the organization which ponsored withe acampaign athrough which the memorial was financed. The services dedicating the hand-

some memorial to the memory of Idaho's military dead will be the most Ten Women Win Places On impressive that the legion and its auxiliary can provide, Col. Patch an-

#### "Straight Tickets" Just Ain't, Two Star Tells Friend

Howdy Politicians and Noncom-

batants: Well, I reads another political plat-Mr. Poulton was the broadform. caster this time. He wants a bookwho gets in. The independent, nonone plank of hickory in his platform. He wants a committee to help students in their boxing matches with the discipline committee. Some guys what know how to give the "long count of fourteen" would be just the ones for that committee. I know most of us need all the help we can get when we sing "Rhapsody in Blue" before the discipline committee encores with the "Swan Song."

Now that politics is going to splurge next Thursday, I asks a girl friend at the Nest how she intends to vote and she up and says: "I'm going to vote a straight tic

And I says, say I, "There ain't no

such animal." Whereupon she says she, "Ha

ha, you're right. You win the Phi Delt's hand-painted bench." And as "I"-Tank Larry says, "She seed she

Now from what all I hear things are going to pop for the next few days and I don't mean corks. A little thinking by everyone might help every Monday evening from 8 until bowling averages in knocking over nine pins.

This new system of rushing doesn't seem to get by very heavy with a lot of us.

All those who got up at 2 o'clock Sunday morning to set their clocks ahead one hour will receive a lollypop by calling at the mayor's office and presenting written affidavits.

I've been to a good number of zoos but I never see a cougar what could leap as far as Buck Bailey did last Friday at the ball game. Stay in there and jump; you'll make the next Olympic team yet. Yours, till the last raindrop,

TWO STAR HENNESSY.

P. S.-Why not have some of that Australian balloting the ASUI con-stitution insists upon and provide voting booths for secret voting instead

#### IDAHO STUDENT ENTERS George E. Horton, graduate mana-NOVEL WRITING CONTEST

### WOMEN RETURN FROM CONFERENCE ATU. OF OKLOHOMA

Taylor and Newcomb Back On Campus After Midwest A. W. S. Trip

CHANGES PLANNED

Point System of Limiting Women's Extra-Curricular Activities Advocated

Methods of limiting womens extracurricular activities, self-government of women, and the bringing of women's associations into a closer relationship were topics of particular interest to Helen Taylor and Zelda Newcomb. Idaho delegates who returned Saturday from the conference of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, April 16—20 at the University of Oklahoma. These suggestions brought to the convention by 150 delegates and deans from colleges and universities all over the nation were the ones which could best be used by the Idaho organization, according to Helen Taylor.

May Change Name

In many schools, the women's organization is called the Women's Selfgoverning Association which implies he real function of the organization. Where this is in effect, all rules and egulations concerning women on the campus are made by the association instead of being issued from the dean's office.

After hearing the problem of collecting dues in other schools discussed the Idaho delegates said that they began to realize the good fortune their organization had in having the university relieve them of that responsibility by levying such charges at registration time.

The university of Oklahoma made elaborate plans to entertain the visiting delegates. Various women's honorary, activity and social rganizations gave teas and luncheons in their honbattle of the Marne in July, 1918, or; and the social events were cli-which marked the turning point of maxed by a formal dance given by the executive council of the Women's Selfgoverning association on the last added.

"The school is different in many little ways from our campus," war will be entered in the "Hall of Helen Taylor, "and what seemed especially odd to most of us was the way the 'co-eds' and men stroll about

### 'NARTHEX' BANQUET FETES 21 WOMEN

Mortar Board to Entertain Honored Juniors at Dinner Tonight

nade last Thursday evening, Mortar oard, senior women's honorary so-clety, is entertaining this evening Danube Waltz" were favorites with with its second annual dinner at the lovers of classical music. Moscow hotel at 7 o'clock. The name Narthex table, by which the event is to become known in the future, according to members of Mor-tar Board, is being used for the first time tonight. Last year the first dinstore like Mr. Tall favors, so I guess ner of its sort sponsored by the hon-that matter is cinched regardless of orary was designated at Matrix orary was designated at Matrix The latter name has for a combine or lone-wolf candidate had number of years been applied to the banquets of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity for women and considered un suitable, therefore, to the dinner of

Mortar Board. Details of the program this evening were not announced but Jose-phine Harland, president, indicated that entertainment consisting of music and short talks would be in-

### MERMAIDS MEET IN THREE WEEKS

Participants Practising Daily For Women's Swimming Contest; Lil-lian Woodworth Lists Events.

Swimming practice started last night in preparation for the women's swimming meet, which will take place in about three weeks, according to Miss Wirt, women's physical director. Special practice periods for women entering the meet will be held 9 until the meet takes place.

The events listed for the meet thus far, by Lilliam Woodworth, swim-ming manager, are the back stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, and single overarm for form; plunge for distance; porpoise; handstand; back evolution; 25-yard free style; 25-yard racing back stroke; medley; running front divd; back dive; swan dive; and jacknife. Any other water stunts will be included in the schedule of events if at least four women wish

to enter. The meet is open to everyone who desires to enter. Lillian Woodworth states: "None of the girls are sharks. It will not be hard to win points in the meet. We want as many girls as possible to turn out."

Ten points in W. A. A. will be awarded each participant whether she takes a place in the meet or not.

### "CAP" HORTON TAKES TRIP

Ada Burke, assistant professor of Speaker at the District Rotary convention to be held May 5, 6, and 7. Rotarians from Oregon, Washington, tarians from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and northern Idaho British Columbia and northern Idaho Will attend the convention. Doctor Will attend the convention. Doctor Welly will return to the campus about May 10.

Liter E. Spence, '28, a graduate of the school of forestry, has been given a research scholarship of \$600 for the university signified her intentions last weekend of entering the college novel coming school year by the University weekend of entering the college novel towns in the interest of university of California school of forestry. Mr. Spence will accept the appointment as a candidate for his master's deplay "Overlord" was read by the propagation. The summer of the university at the school of forestry. Mr. Spence will accept the appointment as a candidate for his master's deplay "Overlord" was read by the propagation. The summer of the university at the school of forestry, has been given the school of forestry, has been given a research scholarship of \$600 for the university signified her intentions last weekend of entering the college novel towns in the interest of university of California school of forestry. Mr. Spence will accept the appointment as a candidate for his master's deplay "Overlord" was read by the propagation of the university at the school of forestry. Mr. Spence will accept the appointment as a candidate for his master's deplay "Overlord" was read by the propagation of the university at the school of forestry. Mr. Spence will accept the appointment as a candidate for his master's deplay "Overlord" was read by the propagation of the school of forestry. Mr. Spence will accept the school of forestry. Mr. Spe

### COACH CALLAND IN SOUTH IDAHO

Will Visit Graduates in Bolse, Twin Falls, Enpert and Pocatello; to Return in August.

Leo Calland, Idaho's head football each, left Saturday for a motor trip through the southern part of the state. He was accompanied by his wife and two children and George Horton, graduate manager who will introduce him to alumni in south Ida-

Calland arrived at Boise Sunday evening and spoke to alumni there at a luncheon yesterday afternoon. The party then drove to Twin Falls where he addressed a similar meeting today at noon. The Rupert district will be visited Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday will be spent in Pocatello, where he will visit the southern branch.

Due to the fact that Calland is ex ected to be at the University of Caltorma May 1, where he will complete his work as director of intramural athletics, varsity basketball and reshman football coach, it is impossible for him to spend more time on his trig through southern Idaho. Calland will probably return to the campus about the middle of August to resume his new duties and start preliminary work in developing the 1929 Vandal grid machine.

### PEP BAND CONCERT RECEIVES PRAISE

Professor Kratt Declares Orchestra Work Shows Rare Musicianship

The best program the band has given in the time he has been here," was the way in which Prof. Theodore was the way in which Prof. Theodore ecutive board before the primary elec-Kratt, head of the music department, tion. Names may be written in on characterized the Pep band's annual the ballot, the constitution provides. home concert given at the auditorium

wednesday evenings, the director, not being a professional musician deserves great credit—he has talent", Professor Kratt declared. "I liked the idea of an orchestra and especially the varied program. The orchestra work showed rare musicianship", he

The 10-piece orchestra, composed of picked musicians on the campus, was easily the favorite with the andience. "Glorianna", "Copenhagen", "Dream Train" and "Blue Shadows" were played with almost "recording" skill: Caryl and Lois Thompson brought a touch of musical comedy color to the numbers with clever song and dance bits. A trio composed of Sam Hutus. higs, John Soden and Joe Pearson ad-

ded further yariation.

Varied Program

Two Oriental numbers. A Persian Market" and "A Chinese Temple Garden" were exceptionally well played by the band. A group of four new marches, with the "Twelfth Street Rag" as an encore brought prolonged appliance.

ner Tonight

Honoring 21 outstanding junior wonen invited to attend during a serenade last Thursday evening, Mortar

applause.

On the whole the program could have been called "heavy", decidely out of the ordinary for a strictly student organization. The opening over-

### KAPPA SIGS TAKE BASEBALL CROWN

Sigma Chi Team Defeated 17 to 16 in the Finals of Intramural Indoor Series.

The batwielders of Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Chi last night for the indoor baseball championship of the university by the score of 17 to 16. Both sides used two hurlers and the game was a free hitting affair with both teams taking a heavy part. The Sigma Chis took the lead in the third innings only to lose it when the

Kappa Sigs came to bat.
In the preliminary game Beta Ch. defeated Tau Mem Aleph for the run-

score of the championship The game: Sigma Chi Kappa Sigma ......... 0 4 0 7 2 3 1—17 Batteries—Iorns, Myrene and Lake;

team.

#### McCauley, Jones and Petzoldt. MEN'S GROUP HOUSES TO BE LANDSCAPED

Preliminary Planting of A. T. O. and Delta Chi Grounds Will Be Completed in Near Future.

houses in view, completion of the building program at both houses is being realized.

It is expected that work on the Alpha Tau Omega lawn and sidewalks for May 14, was not exposed by Burwill be finished within the next two dette Belknap, chairman. He indiweeks, according to Lloyd Davis, cated that the committee will tollow house manager. Full landscaping, the usual rule for such occasions by however, will probably be delayed

until the early summer.

According to Robert Holden, Delta
Chi house manager, all grading, seeding of lawn, planting of shrubs, and laying of sidwalks is expected to be completed by May 10. Work on both places has been delayed by the wet

HOME EC. STUDENTS TAKE OVER PRACTICE COTTAGE SOON

weather.

begin the four weeks training course junior women may work out Tuesday One English major of the university signified her intentions last week's trip through southern Idaho weekend of entering the college novel contest for the \$3,000 prize offered by Doubleday. Doran, and company.

| Ger, left moscow Saturday with Leo begin the four weeks training course at Practice Cottage next week are at Practice Cottage next week are at Practice Cottage next week are and Thursday afternoons at the same Bessie Dillon, Moscow; Ruby Bauer, time, Miss Jeanette Wirt, director, announced yesterday. All women are quired course of training is now belonged by Blanche Hall Eagles legted for several days. A nargent-Lucy Hurly, Montpeller; Lillian Die- age tournament between class teams thelm, Moscow.

### TWO ASUL OFFICES TO BE CONTESTED IN ANNUAL VOTE

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Poulton and Adams only Opponents of Alpha Party Ticket

THURSDAY IS DATE

Handbill" Faction Expected to Add Interest to Student Body Ballot

Competition for but two offices will be on the ballots for the general ASUI election Thursday between 10 and 3 o'clock when officials for next year will be chosen by the student body. Contested offices will be that of president, and junior man representative on the executive board, Edward Poulton, Independent, and Aldon Tall, nominee of the Alpha party, will contest the chief execu-tive position. The election will be Reid in room 114 Administration build-

ing. Alphas Lead Field. Conway Adams, independent, is running against both Peyton Sommercamp and Charles Graybill, Alpha candidates, for the junior man posi-tion. Two are to be elected. For all other offices the Alpah party is unopposed and there is little prospect for organized competition within the next two days, political activity the campus indicates. Possibility for the nomination of additional candidates passed before the primary elec-tion two weeks ago. The constitution provides that a student shall be nominated at the general ASUI nominating assembly or be petition bearing 25 signatures presented to the ex-

Editors Unapposed All publications positions have been left to a single candidate by the several nominating committees, whereas, in former years there have been

at least two nominees. Despite the assurance of the Independent Voter's league handbills which appeared early on the morning of the primary election, that there would be "further developments", no public action has been taken toward furthering these "developments". Cards bearing the names of the Alpha party candidates have been circulated as the sole piece of public advertise-

ment of candidates. A list of nominees follows:

President Pan Edward Poulton Vicenpresidenta ...... George Huber Senior men zatnamaticative Edward Reterson, Robert Brown Seniori women.

Latelle: Glindeman, Laura Clark Mann. Secretary Latelle: Double Rouse Miller Day Communication of the Communicatio Sophomore man"...Elwyn Peterson 10 103 May queen Ruth Story
Maid of honor Marylou Craven Ruth Story Page .. ......Margaret Benham Managing Editor, The Argonaut., Edward Whittington

Associate editor of the Gem..... Wayne Blair No candidate for assistant manager of dramatics has appeared on the

Associate editor Blue Bucket ......

### SENIORS TO PICNIC AT HAYDEN LAKE

Final Plans To Be Arranged At Class Meeting Wdnesday; Announcements Will Be Out Soon

Final plans for the senior class picnic at Hayden lake May 15 along with other matters dealing with the senior assembly and finances are to nerup's points in A league. Slefert be taken up at a class meeting to be hurled his team to a 11 to 6 victory, be taken up at a class meeting to be composed the battery for the losing This will probably be the last gener-William Callaway, class president, and important business is to be considered and all members should turn

Approval of the class must be obtained in order that money to pay for the senior pichic can be taken out of the general student deposit, Mr. Callaway said. Other plans as to transportation, food and entertainment will also be discussed. An appropriation must be made by the class to pay for space taken by the senior class in this year's Gem of the Mountains, Mr. Callaway said. Another With the finish of landscaping at matter of importance to be taken up the Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi is that of buying a gift for the unihouses in view, completion of the versity. Several plans are being

considered by the committee. The nature of the program for the annual senior assembly, scheduled cated that the committee will follow keeping the plans secret.

Senior announcements should be in the hands of those who ordered them sometime during the early part of May.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULES ARE ARHANGED

Freshman and senior women will practice indoor baseball Monday and Wednesday afternoon between 4:15 Home economic students who will and 5 o'clock and sophomore and will start some time next week.

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repeal of any present laws on the

Student Opinion

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Yesterday, before the majestic doors

of the Administration building, was erpetrated the most dastardly act o

hazing that has ever been seen or he idaho campus. The pride of the student body, ou

A passing stranger was reminded

t the horrible sight of a historic

logging in the market-place of Salem

rgsnization. They had violated a nost sacred and inviolable tradition

Three men were mercifully spared when they were chucked into the poo

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FRESHMAN HATS

In defense of the lowly Frosh who

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INDEPENDENT VOTING

AMPUS POLITICS will come to subject; that is, if honest convictions a climax Thursday at the gen- and not "empty talk" were expressed. eral student body election when ASUI officers for next year will be chosen. The entire election apparently will center about the selection of a stuminning hody, president, an office, for which two capable and well qualified men are candidates.

Every year before the election, and Mr. Poulton be elected ASUI, presi this year has not been an exception, this year has not been an exception, dent there would be a lack of co-a certain element in the student body poration between the executive expresses dissatisfaction with the board and the president next year. present political conditions. Changes This, I believe, is an erroneous are made, much is said, but little is with any political organization, and done. Often the ones who protest most loudly are those who are too He is an independent candidate whose indifferent to walk over to the polls and cast their ballots. "Grouching" office of presidency to the best o his ability. Mr. Poulton is a man whose brilliant record in the univernever will accomplish anything. If the dissatisfied students have legitiity is such that students can have uli confidence in his ability. He is mate grounds for criticism, the only effective way in which they can express their views is to vote for candidates whom they believe are best qualified for the positions, regardis followers opposed to that party less of party or group affiliations. If Mr. Poulton is a big enough man they are not willing to take that re-sponsibility, i countrol of stident are fairs will remain in the hands of the night arise and do his utmost for the good of the university. There is no reason why Mr. Poutton should few who are interested; lot have the support of many Alpho

Vote lak vou will Thursday Bull GET OUT AND VOTE!

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THE "I" CLUB seems to have thankless problem of enforcing cam-Bus I miles! Yesterday members of that worthy organization met in group recoid athletes, displayed parbaric of the Administration, building and visited upon 16 freshmen their sink spearing or the campus the week. before without their green caps.

samould be enforced. The old method of occasional disciplinary measures was not successful. Under the new he incomparably hateful and de-pisod culprits had committed a rine which brought down upon them plan offenders are announced in The Argonaut each week and are dealt with as a group at a designated time he pent-up wrath of a whole studen and place.

A noticeable improvement in the observance of the green cap rule has been evident since the adoption of the new policy. The change will arouse opposition in certain quarters-notably from those who believe they have been "getting by." The offenders de Now, I'm not crying against Idahe serve no sympathy—the chronic vio- raditions—I believe in them. But serve no sympathy—the chronic vio-lators especially. Yesterday the "1" flo assert that the "I" men hit too hard. Some of the boys were sick men paddled "right soundly", an really sick. Really, the guardians of other commendable change. Punish-our traditions should think this over ment in order to be effective must seriously, and lay on those blows a little less heavily at the next tribundal. ---nether portions of the anatomy.

This week the "I" club's guest list includes a number of sophomores. The second-year men evidently have overlooked the rule that they shall are receiving their dues for failure to wear hats. The Argonaut is look-observe the green beanie tradition, the ing forward to the time when junfors who usurp the senfors' bareheaded privilege will be included.

At present the green are primarily marks of humiliation instead of the Perhaps a few of them will take the desired mark of class distinction. The Perlians a few of them will take the leading universities of the coast have hint and mend their ways before fur- freshman hats that have distinction ther action is necessary.

WET OR DRY?

THE STANFORD DAILY recently 1 announced that a national canvass of college students' opinions on of the "I" men who are now forced the Volstead act is to be taken. The to stoop to the task of administering the Volstead act is to be taken. The Ignatian News, student publication of St. Ignatius college, a church institution in San Francisco, wonders what Herbert Hoover, a Stanford MILLER TO ATTEND alumnus, thinks of the effort, and adds the following comment:

At any rate, for all the purposes of the census, one would hardly go wrong in reporting St. dred per cent to Volsteadism. Such a statement might give the W. C. T. U. a "scoop" for their "Rome and Rum" fight. But it is sim-ply a sane conclusion of sane philosophy, that an unreasonable law is no law, and that the dicta-tion of ways and means of slaking one's thirst is the sort of government against which men rebel.

Later on the University of Idaho probably will be asked to give an high schools in the state with the entirely different report would be

### VANDAL CINDERMEN **BOW TO WHITMAN**

Lose First Meet of Series to Missionaries, 79½ to 51½; Idaho Takes 6 Firsts

Taking only six first places out of possible 15, Idaho's 1929 track squad dropped its first practice meet of the season to Whitman college at Walla Walla Saturday afternoon, 791/2 to 511/2. It was the first workout against time that Coach R. F. Hutchnson has been able to give his sugad

Two outstanding events were re-corded during the day—the running of a 220-yard dash in 21.2 by Forquer of Whitman, setting a new rec-ord for the Missionary track, and he six-foot leap of O'Brien of Idaho in the high jump. The remaining results were not exceptional. Idaho was badly handicapped by the loss of Stowell in the half-mile, and jumps, also of Pearson in the pole-Glenn Griffith, who had been counted on for additional points in the mile, was missed also.

Heath Disqualified. Idaho lost a first place in the two-mile, when Heath was disqualified for fouling a Whitman runner on the rack. Whitman made clean sweeps in both hurdles and in the broad Dave Wiks was high man for Idaho with 10 points, firsts in the 380-yard and mile runs.

A summary of the meet follows: 100-yard dash—Forquer, Whit-nan, first; Oku, Whitman, and Nornan, Idaho, tied for second. Time

run-Wiks, Idaho, first; Heath, Idaho, second; McKenzie, Whitman, third. Time—4:38.6. Whitman Wins 220.

220-yard run—Forquer, Whitman, Irst; Norman, Idaho, second; Quist, Whitman, third. Time—:21.2. (new Whitman record).

Shotput—Collins, Idaho, first; Indman, Whitman, second; Kershisik, Idaho, third. Distance-43 feet 5% inches. 120-yard (high) hurdles-Garrett,

Whitman, first; Lindman, Whitman, second; Schatz, Whitman, third. Time 440-yard dash—Klinger, Idaho, irst; Hodson, Idaho, second; Quist, Whitman, third. Time—:53.8. Pole vault-Norberg and Robbins,

ooth Whitman, tied for first; Boswell, Vhitman and Yribar, Idaho, tied for hird. Height-11 feet. Discus, throw—Conway, Whitman, irst; Tatem, Idaho, second; Collins, idaho, third. Distance-119 feet 7

inches.

irst; McKenzie, (Whitman, second; Chistolia, Idaho, Tilifa, Time—10:27.6.

High jump—O'Brien, Idaho, first; tobbins, Whitman, second; Norberg and Boswell, Whitman, tied for third.

leight—6 feet.

220-yard (low) hurdles—Garrett,
Whitman, first; Applegate, Whitman, econd; Schatz, Whitman, third. Time Half-mile run-Wiks, Idaho, first;

Crawford, Idaho, second; Berger and Thompson, Whitman, tied for third. andalism before a mixed group who aughed with childish glee. With helf helids around the fountain walk a bwin frosh furnished a hidicron. helf hands around the fountain walt light; Quine. Whitman, Whitman, light; Quine. Whitman, second; Maspertacle, as they bent over to receive he merciless whipping from Idaho's Relay-Jensen, Klinger, Hodson nd Norman, Idaho. Time-3:38.

HNING OPPORTUNITIES SHOWN BY PROF. J. DANIELS

Prof. Joseph Daniels, of the metalurgy department of the University of Vashington addressed the Associated diners at a meeting in the Geology building Thursday afternoon at Professor Daniels stated hat though the mining industry has places for 3000 college men each vear there are only 800 graduating from mining schools

#### **WOMEN'S TENNIS** TOURNEY STARTS

Thirty-nine Participate In Interclass Net Competition; First Round Played off Saturday.

Thirty-nine women are participating in the women's single elimination class tennis tournament, the first round of which was completed last Saturday. Eight of these are seniors; ten, juniors; nine sophomores; and twelve, freshmen.

The second round of the tournament will be completed the evening of May 4; the semi-finals on May 8; and the finals, May 11. Players are to schedule their own matches and must have their scores in within twenty-four hours after the match or take a de-

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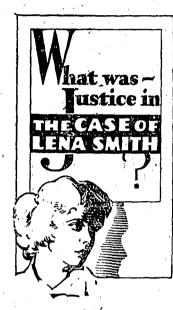
# BARRIE PLAY TO BE

The Comedy "What Every Woman Knows" Will Appear Here May 6

The last appearance of the First Circuit Repertory company of the Moroni Olsen players in Moscow this spring will be on Monday, May 6, when it presents Sir James Barrie's What Every Woman Knows.

The company closes its productions this year with a comedy—the first play last fall was a comedy, Rachel Crothers' "Expressing Willie". The second was a tragedy, Murray's "Autumn Fire."

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analyzable and supremely important "What Every Woman Knows," is combination that results in what we probably Barries best-known play. It call gift or genius, but he has the is a clever satire on the great men highest artistic conscience, and he combination that results in what we highest artistic conscience, and he LAST OLSEN VEHICLE is a clever satire on the great men highest artistic conscience, and he who think their success is "self-never puts out anything which does not satisfy himself. It is nearly always a popular success, and it is al-

Tickets for the play will go on sale the last of this week by the Business and Professional Women's club, which is bringing the players here,

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CHURCH MEETING

Head Of English Department Will Leave Friday for Boise for Annual Episcopal Convocation.

Dr. G. M. Miller head of the English department, will leave Friday for a week's trip to Boise, where he will at-tend the annual convocation of the Episcopal church. Doctor Miller, by virtue of his office as senior warden in he St. Mark's Episcopal church in Moscow, will act as representative for the local parish.

He had formerly expected to combine a number of his scheduled com-mencement addresses in south Idaho opinion. The Argonaut believes an church motives of his trip, but his work at the university makes it necessary for him to return within the week.

### **ALDON TALL**

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The most distinctive affair of the weekend was the Phi Gamma Delta formal dance held at the chapter house Saturday evening. Another outstanding dance was the Forney and Gamma Phi annals. hall formal which was held at the Blue Bucket inn the evening before.

Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta freshmen entertained at their annual informal Friday evening. The Pre-Med club held its all-college sport dance at the Elks' temple on the same

Mid-week affairs of interest will be the Theta Sigma formal dinner at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday evening, at which Mrs. Hannah Danskin, wellknown journalist, will be the speaker, and the presentation of "Hay Fever" by the play production class which also will be given on Thursday.

#### Coming Events

Thursday, May 2 Play Production Theta Sigma Dinner

Friday, May 3 Play Production Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance Freshman Glee Kappa Alpha Theta Upperclass

women's Informal Dance

Saturday, May 4 Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance Kappa Sigma Spring Formal Dance

Monday, May 6 Men's Glee Club Concert

Tuesday, May 7 Faculty Women's Club Program

Wednesday, May 8 S. A. I. Formal Recital Thursday, May 9 Art Exhibit, U-Hut Treble Clef Club Concert Friday, May 10

Tau Mem Aleph Upperclassmen's Formal Dance Gamma Phi Beta Format Dance

Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi Omega Underclasswomen's Dance Sophomore Frolic .

Phi Delta Theta Spring Informal

FIJI-DANCE IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

The Phi Gamma Delta chapter house was converted into a spring garden when members of that fraternity entertained at their annual formal dance Saturday evening. Vari-colored drapes and sprigs of apple blossoms arranged attractively around the rooms, combined with unusual lighting effects, were used as decorations. Johnnie Soden's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller. M Max Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, William Harris, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Robison of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson.

Guests were Marjorie Bleom, Grace Parsons, Mary Murphy, Zola Deddes, Dorothy Sanborn, Austa White, Lois Thompson, Eleanor Berglund, Betty Driscoll, Betty Ashworth, Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Nixon, Lepha Decker, Emily Osgood, Ruth Randall, Pauline Anderson, Josephine Dennis, Grace Shellworth, Violet Hagen, Alice Nash, Dorothy Whitenack, Eunice Phillips, Dorothy Hirschman, Alice Kelly, Hel-en Wann, Ruth Roberts, Loraine Cusick, Peggy Songer, Josephine Thomp-son, Helen Blackinger, Mary Brown, Margilee Christopher, Flora Corkery, Lois Frederickson, Katherine Kahout, Miriam Howerton, Neola Wilson, Olive Libby, Marian Vorous, Helen Aitchison, Claire Tueth, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, William Gale, Irving Cook, Elbert Stellmon, Beardslee Merrill, Louis Siderberg, Joe Thomas, Fairly Walrath, Rube Johnson and Cecil Hagen.

FORNEY HALL GIVES FORMAL DANCE

Forney hall entertained with a formal dinner-dance at the Blue Bucket inn Friday evening. Sweet peas, snap-dragons and ferns furnished the decorative scheme. Clair Gale and his orchestra furnishd music during the evening. In the receiving line were Lucile Glindeman, Miss Helen Kersey, Miss Permeal French, Miss Lena Shoup, Lucy Hurley, Kenneth Dick, lke Carter, Theodore Turner, Richard Jones and Gordon Haug.

Guests were Mr and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Maurice Wilson, Keineth Dick, Edgar Slate, J. Dolan, Aldon Tall, Alvin Reading, William Hall, Arthur Spaugy, Vernon Huddleson, Clinton Wiswall, Kyle Laughlin, Floyd Albertson, Orville Hult, Robert St. Clair, Carey Bennett, John Rushton, George Dunn, Gordon Sternke, Gordon Diehl, Charles Scarborough, Ralph Reed, John Corlett Lawrence Manning, Holt John Corlett Lawrence Manning, Holt Fritchman, Leslie Burton, Allen Stowasser, Howard Jurries, Walter Price, Maurice Muzzey, Harry Coughlan, Wallace Pierce, Leigh Gittins Clarence Dittman, Otto Krueger, Roy Plumlee, Gordon Haug, Orley Callendon, Gulley Grahder, Cleiand Sullivan, Kenneth Grabner and Walter Thomas.

D. G. —GAMMA PHI FROSH HOLD JOINT DANCE.

Toy balloons and paper "polka dot stickers, ranging in size from quarters to dinner plates and rivaling Joseph's coat for variety of colors, provided at

mosphere and background for the joint informal dance given by freshmen of the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta at the Delta Gamma chapter

house Friday evening. The joint dance given by the freshman classes of the nings for the ASUI presidency in two sororities is a custom of several

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. en, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse and Mr. aud Mrs. I. W. Jones.

Parovich, Fred Robertson, John Eagleson, Robert Golden, William Callaway, Stell Holm, Kennethy O'Leary, Drew Little, Paris Martin, Eugene Reid, Ralph Simons, Cecil Pfost, Maurice Nelson, Thomas Neilson, Richard Ginn, James Wells, Melvin Roe, Peter Pence, William Krummes, Wilson Power, Robert Moore and Melvin Stewart.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Miss Ella Olesen, Miss Belle Sweet, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller.

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly were dinner guests of Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college at Pullman, Saturday.

Saturday afternoon members Kappa Alpha Theta were guests at a bridge luncheon given by the mothers alumnae, and patronesses at the home of Dean J. F. Messenger.

ga were Winifred Hanford and Ellen Watson, Washington State college. Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi

Weekend guests of Alpha Chi Ome-

and Prof. Arthur Howe. Josephine Dennis, Lewiston, was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi

were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, Boise were Monday dinner guests of Sigma

Mary Brown, Spokane, and Joseph ine Dennis, Lewiston, were weekend guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Edward Souther, Spokane, is iouse guest of Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA ZETA TONIGHT

### Victors and Vanquished May Stage Demonstration After ASUI Election SPOILS CALM POLITICS plans for the dance festival of next

Hints of an after election get-to- of Idaho and Elm streets the parade a rousing good time for victors and and defeated candidates vanquished such as culminated the their followers, thanking them for 1924 ASUI election have been drift- their support or pointing out the ercase the candidates slated for the successful candidate was giving it. ASUI election start the ball rolling.
Abe Goff, defeated by Talbot Jen-

years standing in local Delta Gamma bright spots of that memorable evening. From his soap box at the Phi Delt and Beta corner, he delivered them, Charles M. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Gly- an oration which sent his listeners home weeping because they had voted "Butch" Boyer and Bill Callaway for the wrong man. Leo Fleming, nominee for maid of honor and page Guests were Lewis Lindquist, Ber- defeated for the office of junior man, nard Lemp, Wellington Pierce, Henry rendered a heart-breaking lament Van Haverbeke, Harold Nelson, Paul which gained him so much sympathy and popularity that next year the student body elected him ASUI presi-

dent. The peace rally started immediately fter dinner on election day. A noisy parade wound over the streets, with good-natured take-offs by both par-ties on their rivals. At the corner

"Broadway Copy" is the subject on

which Mrs. Hannah Mitchell Danskin

will speak next Thursday evening at

the first annual Matrix Table to be

given at the Blue Bucket inn May 2

y Theta Sigma, local journalistic

Mrs. Danskin, formerly of the New York Herald-Tribune, spoke at the

Matrix banquet of both Theta Sigma

Phi, national journalistic honorary

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ege at Pullman, and the alumnae

chapter at Spokane, Washington, re-

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GEM SALES DRIVE

gether with a parade, speeches, and came to a stop, and the successful ing about of late, and there is a rors they had made in voting for rumor that another such celebration the wrong man, the speech depend-will be enthusiastically supported in ing upon whether a successful or un-

This year's independent candidates for the May fete offices are in favor of reviving the event in case they the 1924 election, was one of the fail in the election, of which there groups have taken a stand against "Humpy" Ellis, independent nominee for May queen, said today. on the same ticket, will support their queen in this undertaking

Beauty, scholarship, and popularity among the women are the merits upon which the three candidates are running for office, and they feel justified in holding an indignation meeting if the offices go to anyone less "The best man worthy of the honor. for the job," is their platform, Ellis declared.

#### NEWS WOMAN TO WILL SERVE WAFFLE SPEAK ON "COPY" BREAKFAST SUNDAY

Mrs. H. M. Danskin, Ex-Reporter For Annual Y. W. C. A. Benefit to be Held at Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi and Big Paper Will Address Guests of Theta Sigma at Matrix Table. Kappa Houses.

> Y.W.C.A. will give a benefit Waffle Breakfast Sunday morning at the Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority houses. Waffles and coffee will from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. This is a repitition of a similar affair given last year. Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this breakfast to obtain money to send delegates to the national convention, according to Ann Day, who is in

#### EXCHANGE JOKES MOTIF OF BUCKET

Humor Magazine To Be Out Next Month; "Cream" of Collegiate Wise Cracks Skimmed by Editor.

Jokes of old shoes, garden hose, tin cans, garters and assorted knickknacks of various descriptions have been garnered among the copy for the "exchange number" of the Blue editor, who announced last hight that the third and last number of the 1928-29 series will be out about the middle of May. Wise-cracks on exchange material, humor about funny-bone ticklers, and wit about exhumed jokes will feature the number of the Idaho humor publication.

their last'opportunity this week to get a book, said Mr. O'Leary. "The best rib-crackers of the entire Intercollegiate Knights will continue United States college publications to sell subscriptions at the houses and halls. On May 3, and 4 in the main hall have been gathered for the next is-sue," said Miss Yaggy. Cartoons are being drawn, the large local sec-Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture halls. On May 3, and 4 in the main nan halls of the Administration, building a final heart did drawn for the large hocal section will independ on the Administration, building a final heart did drawn for the large hocal section will hall.

Gen will be finished on or about June out a cover fleater.

Turn When Candidates Announce Planks.

OBERLIN, Ohio. (IP)-For first time in recent years politics entered into campus elections at Oberlin college, and for the first time candidates for office took it upon themselves to announce their platwith the exception of one riously. Leslie P. Bigelow, candidate for representative on the student council, who declared

with the Hi-O-Hi, dabbled in the murky waters of The Bystander. capered merrily upon the winding heet of the Review, and been no slight factor in the discrepitude of he Forensic Union. As I near 80, may write of these clandestine doings, and the book will be a blasphemy for your horrifying.

W. A. A. MEETING CALLED

A general meeting of W. A. A. has been called by Jesse Little, president, for Tuesday, May 7, in room 207 Administration building. Women who have qualified will be pledged to the

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HOME EC. STUDENTS GIVEN POSITIONS IN SCHOOLS

Teaching positions have been obhome economics for the coming year. Blanche Hall will succeed Florence McConnell ('27) in the Gooding high school. Bessie Dillon. Sinclair, suc ceeds Helen Hunter ('28) at Malad Louise Riddell, Moscow, will succeed Virginia Ady at Aberdeen.

METHODISTS ELECT.

Edward B. Hill, sophomore from Dubois, Wyo., has been elected president of the Idaho chapter of the Wesley Foundation. Helen Heimsoth, was chosen vice president and Leona Bateman and Merritt McArthur, secretary and treasurer respectively.

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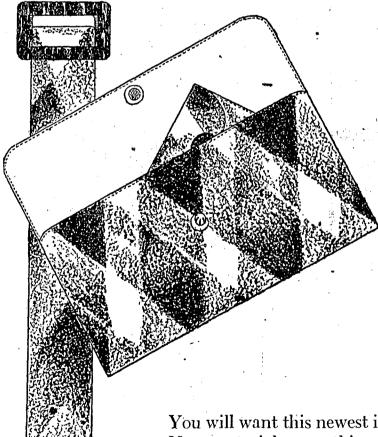
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### HITTING IS IMPROVED

Judy and Lawrence Hold Hits Scattered and Find Tight Support

By Paul Boyd \
ninth-inning rallies of the Washington State college nine were nipped in the bud by sensational fielding by Cheyne, stellar Vandal shortstop, who turned the two opening conference games, here Friday afternoon and at Pullman Saturday, into victories by completing double plays to terminate the contests.

After the invaders had the tieing run on third in the first game Cheyne grabbed Coles screeching liner and tossed to Burton, who doubled Rohwer off third to end the first game. He gobbled up a hard-hit ball in the last inning to toss to Halliday, who threw to McMillin, to retire the Cou-gars and cut off a batting rally that had tallied up four runs. Cole was the offender again in the second game of hitting into a double play to finish the game.

Judy Hakes Mound.

Frank Judy, junior, rook hurler, was Coach Fox's choice to start the Friday game. He was opposed on The Vandals scored their second the mound by Eddle McDowell. Judy straight victory over the Cougars at pitched masterful ball until the ninth pullman Saturday by taking the inning, when he weakened and allowed three hits, leaving the bases the score of 11 to 8. Idaho piled up loaded with one away. Grabner was its commanding Itad in the fifth inrushed to the rescue, but the first ning by knocking Warden from the man to face him laced out a two-base box. knock to clear the sacks. Rohwer rence, who pitched three balls to fin-

ished the game. McDowell was charged with the defeat. Greeling Catches Them.

with five put-outs, several of them difficult chances. The leading hit-ter for the day was Halliday with double plays, two of them winning three for five times at bat. Lawrence received three walks and one hit in five times at bat. Rohwer was the

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١	Greeling, cf	;	1	1
l	Price, c	<b>,</b>	1	1
1	Cheyne, ss4	ļ.	1	2
j	McMillin, 1st	Į	1	0
İ	Lawrence, rf-p 2	3	1	1
	Burton, 3d	5	1	2
	Halliday, 2d 5		1	3
I	Duffy, If		2	1
	Judy, p4		1	1
	Grabner, p	•	0	0
į	Kyselka, rf(	)	0 :-	.0
	-	-		
	Total39	}	10	12
	W. S. C. A	•	$\mathbf{R}$	H
	Lundberg, rf	1	2	1
	Buckley, 3d	5	1	1
	Damon, If		2	2
	Rohwer, 1st	5	2	3
	E Mitchell, cf 3		1	1
	0010, 22	5	0	2
	De Julio, 2d		0	0
	Libbiot, id minimum	1	0	0
	Adams, c	3 .	0	0
,	Buzzard, c	1	. 0	0
	McDowell, p	2	0	0
	Cragin, p	0	- 0	. 0
	Jones, p	2	,1	1
	Total3		9	11

Idaho 11-W. S. C. 8. The Vandals scored their second

Greeling opened the inning with a singled to drive in Damon and Grab-ner was derricked in favor of Law-Cheyne sacrificed, McMillin singled, Price and Greeling, Lawish the game. Idaho's big inning rnce walked, Burton singled driving the return meet to be held here Sat-came in the fourth when the Vandals in two counters, Halliday lived on urday afternoon with the Washington converted five hits, an error, and a marked to tally seven runs.

Lawrence, first man up, hit for the ling at his, second chance at bat that recent meet at Pullman will not be ling at his, second chance at bat that recent meet at Pullman will not be Lawrence, first man up, hit for the circuit, Burton doubled, Halliday scoring Burton, Duffy lived on Rohwer's error, Judy singled to center, Greeling and Price safe o na field er's choice, Cheyne hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Judy, McMillin whiffed, Lawrence got a free ticket. Burton game, hesides whiffing eight men. Lawrence got a free ticket, Burton game, besides whifting eight men.

singled with the bases loaded; scor-ing two, and Halliday flied out to second, three in the third, and three hard for the coming meet and took Cole to end the inning. McDowell in the night. Lundberg opened the on the Spokane Y.M.C.A. Saturday

was yanked in favor of Cragin, who ninth with a double to center, Buckwas later removed for Jones who fin- ley grounded out, Koster, hitting for Damon, singled, driving in Lundberg, Rohwer got his first hit and drove in Koster, Mitchell singled to score Greeling, star center fielder, had the third run and Cole hit to Cheyne heavy day in the center pasture who converted the hit into the second successive double play to end the games.

Lawrence was the starting chucker for Idaho and was in difficulty in star clubber with three singles for only one other inning, but weathered the storm when the infield settled down and played high class defensive

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	Summary.		Ì
L	IDAHO AB	$\mathbf{R}$	H
2	Greeling, cf 5	1	2
٦ĺ	Price. c	2	1
í	Cheyne, ss 4	1	1
	McMillin, 1st	3	2
2	Lawrence, p 3	2	2
ıJ	Burton, 3d 4	1	2
ιl	Halliday, 2d4	î,	0
0	Duffy, 1f 5	v	J
ρł	Kyselka, rf 2	0	0
٠.	Fuller, rf1	0	1
2	Johnson, rf 2	0	0
	Lindsay, rf0	0	. 0
I	Total41		
1	Potal41	11	14
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2	W. S. C. AB	$\mathbf{R}$	Н
3	Lundberg, rf4	2	2
1	Buckley, 3d 5	0.	0
2	Damon, If 2	1	0
0	Koster, lf 2	2	2
0	Rohwer, 1b 5	1	1
0	Rohwer, 1b 5 E. Mitchell, cf 5	1	2
0	Cole, ss 3	2	1
0	F. Mitchell, c 3	0	0
0	De Julio, 2d 2	0	1
1	Jones 2	0	0
_	Wardon, p1	0	0
1	Nelson, p 2	0	0
	Total34,	. '8	10
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#### TANK MEN MAY LOSE STAR PAIR

McGonigle and Richter May Not Take Part in Return Meet With Cougar Squad.

An uncertainty of entrants is the problem that confronts Gerald Grimm, swimming manager, in his plans for they do not appear.



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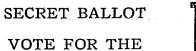
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### **FIX SCHEDULE FOR** INTRAMURAL FINALS

Managers Set Dates for Remaining Events in Track Tennis, Baseball

A series of five-inning outdoor baseball games to be played on Mac-Lean field was arranged last night at a meeting of intramural sport representatives Group houses will be divided into two leagues and the two leading teams at the end of each league schedule may play a "little world series" for the campus championship, according to Elton "Spud" Plato, intramural baseball manager. Play will start Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Alpha Tau Omega opposing Beta Chi, both of league one. The rest of the schedule for the first round is as follows: League one: T. M. A. vs Lambda Chi, Friday evening at 6:45; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Chi, Saturday at 2:30; Ridenbaugh hall vs Kappa Sigma (date to be set). League two: Lindley hall vs Phi Delta Theta, Friday, 5; Sigma Chi vs Phi Gamma Delta, Saturday, 1:30; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Nu Saturday at 3:30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew the bye.

Daylight saving time, recently installed in Moscow will make possible the playing of short games after dinner and its is possible that more contests will be scheduled for that time depending on the convenience of the afternoon hours for the competing teams. Equipment, except that required by the catcher will be supplied by each group house. It is probable that the athletic department may fur-

only to lose by one point. Bill Ross luish balls and bats, said Plato, but I no assurance has yet been made to that effect.

Intramural tennis will start May 13 with the first match of the singles and doubles tournament which will determine the leading houses. John Ehrhardt was named manager of the

The track meet is scheduled to start May 15 and continue the fol-lowing day, under the guidance of Coach R. F. Hutchinson.

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