HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS ALLOTED TO HOUSES BY BLUE KEY

District Meet Entrants Are Drawn For by Each Fraternity

80 MEN ARE EXPECTED Committee Chairman Asks Cinder Men to See Horton About Quarters

Drawing of group houses for teams taking part in the north Idaho district high school track and field meet here Saturday afternoon, were made yesterday afternoon at the Beta Theta Pi house under the superrision of Darwin Burgher and Frank Winzeler, chairmen of the two Blue Key committees in charge. Burgher is general chairman of all arrangements and Winzeler is head of the housing committee. Five or six men, as far as possible were alloted to each house. As some localities placed more first and second men in qualifying meets last weekend, they have a larger squad taking part tomorrow. There fore, Winzeler said, it was necessary to divide squads in some cases in order that an equal distribution might be made as far as quantity is concerned. The visiting high school men are requested to stay at the houses which drew them and not attempt to make other arrangements after arriv ing on the campus. Expect 80 Here

More than 80 high school track men have equalified for the compettion. A large per cent of this group is from the Pan-handle district, the leading performers being the Coeur d'Alene team. All the men are expected to be on the campus by this evening or early tomorrow morning as the meet starts at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. The houses and teams alloted were drawn as follows:

Beta Chi: Nez Perce three men, Kamiah two and coach. Lambda Chi: Bovill four men, Deary

one and coach. Kappa Sigma: Orofino four, Potlatch one and coach.

Phi Delta Theta: Lewiston five men. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Lewiston Beta Theta Pi: Coeur d'Alene five

Sigma Nu: Coeur d'Alene four men and coach:
Alpha Tau Omega: Wallace five

Sigma Chi: Wallace four men and

Phi Gamma Delta: Sandpoint two

Delta Chi: Plummer one man, Kellogg four men. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Kellogg four men, St. Maries one man.

In order to avoid confusion, all entrants have been requested to confer with George E. Horton, graduate manager, with offices in the new gymna sium, who will make the division by houses in more detail.

IDAHO WOMEN WIN FREE THROW HONORS

Two High Scores Ranked Seventh and Eighth in National Tournament: High School Gets Third

LaReta Beeson, leading Idaho contestant in the national basketball free throw tournament conducted several weeks ago, placed seventh among 24,000 entries according to word received yesterday from the Commercial Appeal of Memphis Tennessee, sponsor of the competition. Virginia Cornell, second high Idaho tosser, took eighth place.

In the women's intermediate division Dorothy Sage placed sixth; Mar-jorie Fowler, seventh; Virginia Peck, eighth, and Mildred Axtell, tenth.

Moscow high school girls, entered in the tourney at the invitation of the university W. A. A. won third place among all high school entrants in the

MINES BUREAU MEETS

Routine business connected with the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geolthe bureau's board of control tomorrow, Irving W. Jones, assistant president of the university, said last night.

Members of the board are Governor H. C. Baldridge, Stewart Campbell, state mines inspector, L. W. Hanley. superintendent of the Hecla mine at Burke, and President F. J. Kelly, Taft, and Former Vice President acting dean of the school of mines.

SEXTET TO SING IN SOUTH IDAHO

Lois Russell Will Be Soprano Soloist; Engagements Scheduled For Bolse, Nampa, and Caldwell.

The women's sextet, under the direction of Miss Maude Garnett, will leave Moscow May 19 for a tour of southern Idaho where they will fill engagements at Nampa, Boise, and Caldwell. The group will be accom-panied by Mrs. Lois Russell who will act as soprano soloist.

They have been scheduled to pre-

sent a program in Boise May 24 in the afternoon and the same evening will sing at the commencement exercises at the Nampa high school, Other open dates, will probably be filled be fore the date of departure. This Saturday the group will have a major part in the program of the Cherry Blossom festival in Lewiston.

Those making the trip are: Florence Oberg, Rachel Jenks, Miriam Burton, Pauline Paterka, Agnes Ramstedt, Elizabeth McBirney, Lucille Ramstedt, accompanist; Lois Russell, solo st, and Maude Garnett, director.

FINAL PLAY GROUP PRESENTED FREE

Prof. J. H. Cushman Directs One-Act Plays to be Given Next Week

No admission will be charged for the last group of one-act plays which will be presented by the ASUI in the auditorium next Thursday and Friday rector, announced yesterday. The five plays will be the last to be presented

Charging no admission is a distinct change in the policy of the dramtics department, which has been self supporting. The change, it is believed will greatly increase student attend

"The Leap Year Bride" will have a double cast consisting of Stanton Hale, Avery Cummings, Frances Gallet, Frank McKeown, Evelyn Emahiser and Milton Lockwood. "A Loving Cup," which has a double cast of wo men, will be played by Donald Cor-less, Marie Clark, Cora Jensen, Bertha Moore, Gordon Sternke, Alice Nash, Wann, Grace Parsons, Lois Helen Kennedy, Charles Herndon, Melvin Stewart, Arthur Ensign, Caryl Thomp son, Dorothy Sage, Geraldine Sherfey Eleanor Williams, Constance Woods Esther Johnson, Doris Brower, Mary Murphy and Vera Forbis. "The Wedding" will include in its cast Grace Parsons, Joe Pearson, Geraldine Sherfey, Gordon Sternke, Cora Jensen, Fred Cromwell and Elberta Edwards. The cast for the "Four Flushers" will be made up of Frances Larson, Frank Egbers, Zelda Newcomb, Ronald Ster man and Donald Equals. Those who will take part in "Hans Bulow's Lost Puppets" are Charles Herndon, Harry Robb and Frank Egbers and Rose

FAMOUS TREE

Planted Tomorrow On Campus At 2 o'Clock.

The Idaho campus will soon have another famous tree, a shoot from the historic mulberry under which Lord Cornwallis surrrendered to General Washington at the termination of the Revolutionary war.

The tree will be planted on the cam pus a short distance southeast of the Administration building at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Eiza Spaulding Warren chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. F. B. Laney, regent of the Moscow unit, announced last night. Speakers at the planting ceremony will include Governor H. C. Baldridge, President F. J. Kelly, Stanly A. Easton, head of the Idaho division of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. J. E. Babb, vice

regnt of the state D. A. R. The Wyeth chapter of the D. A. R. planted a similar tree at the southern branch campus, said Mrs. Laney The tree is intended to be a memorial ogy will be taken up at a meeting of to remind students of the part taken by early Americans in founding the nation and is a gift of the Wyeth

chapter. The tree will be planted not far from the presidents' trees which were planted by Former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard

Dean of Janitors Has Tough Time With Chalk Throwers

Fred Skogg, "dean" of the university and two at 2 o'clock. They have a janitors, in an interview yesterday. "You can't scrape it up in a wad like rooms are not being used, and they gum, and it is usually outside the arrange their work according to that. buildings on the sidewalks as well as in the class rooms."

He has behind this statement the pipe breaks, or someone leaves an experience of 20 years work in the Administration building. Employed night watchman finds a door locked here since 1909, Fred Skogg has witnessed the growth of the university from the time he was janitor on the whole campus until the present day when he heads a staff of 23 regular men and 27 students.

men and hired 39. Ferdinand Reitz that sort of thing any more."

The Science hall claims the most time any one man has acted as janitor janitors with three regular full-time

"Chalk throwing is the worst thing the Administration building one man we have to contend with," declared comes on work at 6 o'clock, one at 11 schedule of the hours the various "However," he went on, "I may be called out at any time-when a water

> electric fan going, or even when the o'clock in the morning. "Cigarette butts aren't nearly as

numerous as they used to be around the campus, nor do we run across as many students "spooning" about the During this time he has fired 16 buildings. We aren't troubled with

on the campus with the exception of men and 15 part-time students. The Skogg himself.

"I usually try not to have one man work more than eight hours," he said, "But it may not be a steady shift. In buted throughout the other buildings." western district Rotary convention. John H. Cushman. Administration building and the Mem-

Why Pension Inefficiency?

(Editorial)

OLITICS and student publications should never be mixed. Aldon Tall, newly elected president of the ASUI, declared in his platform before the election. Next Tuesday evening the executive board will appoint the assistant business managers of The Argonaut, The Gem of the Mountains and the Idaho Blue Bucket, and unfortunately, politics will play an important part.

This criticism does not apply as much to the Gem and the Blue Bucket as it does to The Argonaut, because on the first two publications the nominees are at least members of the business staffs, The business staff of The Argonaut consists of only two men, the business manager and the circulation manager. The circulation manager serves one year and automatically becomes business manager the the business manager said that some of "the boys" following year. He then receives, incidentally, the highest salary paid by the ASUI.

Everyone knows that the three men are selected by politics and that the executive board appointment a mere formality. Tuesday evening several applications were read at the board meeting, but evidently the political machinery had slipped a cog or two because the men chosen by politicians a month or two ago were not included. No applications were received for the Blue Bucket position, so the board postponed the appointments until its next meeting. Never worry, all three applications will be in next

The Argonaut has always maintained that the positions should be given to the men who earn them. Therein lies the trouble—The Argonaut lacks system in its business department. One man handles sadvertising and accounting and salesmanship? all the advertising, collecting and bookkeepingwork which on other college newspapers is done by

a large staff of assistants who work up to higher

The present business manager was sent with the editor to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association convention in California last fall with the express purpose of finding a new system for the business department. He worked out a plan whereby four freshmen were to have been appointed as soph omore managers this spring. Next year two of these men would have been promoted to junior managers, and the year following one of them would have been appointed business manager. All of the men would have had definite duties.

The plan was once read to the executive board but nothing further was done. When asked why did not favor the plan, and had practically told him that it would be defeated if carried any further. Seeing the futility of fighting the political machine, he dropped the matter. "It would have been, just like the May Queen deal," he said. Prominent politicans deny that any such action was ever taken by them officially.

If the executive board next year wants to do something worthwhile for student government, it could choose nothing better than a complete revision of the present system. Students should be encouraged to try out for jobs. At present a man is appointed on the basis of group affiliations, not on his business abilities. The editors are chosen for their knowledge of journalism-why should not the business managers be selected on their knowledge of

Change the system, and make it possible-and eliminate the politics.

BEAVER TRACKMEN

SWAMP VANDALS IN

CONFERENCE MEET

Idaho Takes Only Four

Firsts: Score Is

97-34

WHITLOCK HIGH MAN

Orange Team Strong in

Dashes and Field

Events

By Andy Thomson.

and assumed a commanding edge over the Vandals from the start.

A brisk wind from the west aided the dash men considerably, but held

down times in the distances. Idaho

took both mile and two mile events,

but these were the only first places

the Vandals garnered on the track.

Collins won the shot put and Nor-

five-man team from the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho

entered the meet taking three second

places. Their points did not figure

220-Yard Dash Is Close.

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IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Final Mathes will be Played off First of Next Week: Compe-

tition Keen.

Semi-finals in the women's class

tennis tournament will be played this

weekend and the finals will be com-

pleted by the middle of next week if

fair weather continues, it was said

yesterday by LaReta Beeson, womens'

tennis manager. When the elimina-

tions to determine class representa

class tourney will begin and the school champion determined in a sep-

arate singles series later. In fresh-

man matches of recent days Lois Porterfield defeated Betty Whitson

3-6, 6-4, 6-0 and Lois Thompson for-

Shirley Cunningham won from Mary

ling by default in the sophomore div-

ision. Mildred Axtell defeated Jean Edmiston 6-1, 6-2; and Margaret Ford

went into the second round through

In the junior class Luclia McFadden

on a hotly contended match from

Lillian Woodworth won by default from Sarah Alison and Fay Tatro for-

feited a match to Dorothy Keinholz.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Marjorie Throckmorton 6-3, 3-6,

feited to Linn Cowgill, defending uni-

versity womens' champion.

default by Kathryn West.

-6. 6-4 in a senior match.

WOMEN NEAR END

in the scoring, however.

man the broad jump in the field. A

CHAIRMAN NAMES FROSH DIRECTORS FOR NEXT TERM

120 Appointed to Assist New Women Entering University

CAPTAINS ARE CHOSEN

Big Sisters Former Name of Group; Frederickson in Charge

Twelve freshman woman directors have been chosen by each of the ten captains for next year, according to Dorothy Frederickson, chairman of TO BE SET HERE the upperclasswomen's group of assistants. The directors correspond to PROF. THEODORE KRATT, head of what have been known on this cam-pus in the past as "the big sisters". It is the duty of all the directors to write to freshmen women during the summer, to meet them when they arrive on th campus, help them register and acquaint them with the univer sity, said Miss Frederickson.

The following girls have been selected by the respective captains: Elsie Warm, captain; Harriet Bergman Mildred Aytell Helen Douglas Ruth Garver, Elsie Geddes, Anne Mar inson, Lutie May Mitchell, Dorothy McCauley, Grace Parsons, Dorothy Rouse and Kathryn West.

Virginia Peck, captain; Marjorie Griffith, Lillie Gallagher, Bernice Hartenbower, Dolores Holmes, Grace Nixon, Lois Miller, Elizabeth McClain Bertha Moore, Ruby Poole, Helen Stetler, Elizabeth Taylor, and Cather ine York.

Chandler Picks Group
captain;

Vera Chandler, captain; Eleanor Berglund, Marylou Craven, Margilee Christopher, Shirley Cunningham,

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BELKNAP FIXES STUNT FEST DAYS

General Chairman Expects Keen Com-tional Event May 23, and 24. tional Event May 23, and24.

Strong competition is expected the annual song and stunt festival May 23 and 24, Burdette Belknap general chairman of the traditional class competition, said last night. The event is held as a rule on the evening of the state high school track meet but as the meet is not to be held at the university this year the date has recently been set by the committee in charge and approved by the calen-

Each class, working under the supervision of stunt and song chair men will present a short skit and an original song written by a member of the class. Judges have not yet beer announced. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the class winning first place in either event. Last year the senior class won both the song and stunt.

Rehearsals are already under way by two of the classes and other com mittees plan to act immediately. Belknap has asked all chairmen meet with him as soon as possible to arrange for practice hours.

KELLY RETURNING

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, will return to Moscow to-

Leaving Idaho



the department of music, has accepted the dennship of the school of fine arts at Miami university, it became known this week. He has been on the Idaho feenly two been on the Idaho faculty two

KRATT TO LEAVE MUSIC WORK HERE

Head of Department Accepts Position at Miami, Dr. A. H. Upham's U.

Theodore Kratt, for two years head of the department of music at the University of Idaho, has been appointed dean of the new school of fine arts. to be opened at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, according to an announce ment there by President A. H. Upham This word reached Moscow today

and was confirmed by Irving W. Jones, vice president of the University of Idaho, who said that Mr. Krat turned in his resignation last week, but that in view of President Kelly's absence, it had not been acted

Mr. Kratt joins a growing family o former Idaho instructors at Miami university. Talbot Jennings, formerly on the English faculty here, and J. M. Gersting, economics, receiving a doctor's degree this next June, joins

the faculty there next fall also. Mr. Kratt will organize the new colege of fine arts Dr. Upham is instituting at Oxford, to comprise the departments of music, art and archiecture and literature. At present the music department consists of 14 instructors.

Mr. Kratt came to Idaho two years ago from Chicago.

STAGEBERG ENDS FACULTY POSITION

Resignation of O. C. R. Stageberg instructor in architecture, was announced yesterday from the president's office. Mr. Stageberg has not announced his plans for next year. He became a member of the university faculty in 1926, shortly after his graduation from the University of Minne-Since the resignation of Prof. David Lange last year, he has had complete charge of instruction in the architectural curriculum.

The resignation of Mrs. Harry J.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, held its annual missionary Brenn as assistant in dramatics was also announced. Mrs. Brenn has been connected with the department several years as assistant under Prof. and the high school seniors were en-

MEN COMPETE HERE District Winners to Vie Saturday for State Meet Entrance Rights

The University of Idaho Saturday afternoon will be host to 11 track teams representing the pick of what Northern Idaho has to offer in the way of state cinder title contenders at the state interscholastic contest at Boise a week hence. Two men, first and second place winners in each event Saturday, will be eligible to enter the state meet. The meet starts at 1:45 o'clock on MacLean field, The Panhandle district appears to

SENIOR ASSEMA

enough to find an empty seat in the

auditorium Tuesday morning, according to Burdette Belknap, chairman of

Belknap continues his policy of "not choosing to reveal the exact nature

of the assembly", he indicated that music will make up a large part One of the main features will be

an orchestra made up of members

of the senior class. Dancing numbers

will also be on the program. Included

in the musical part will be duets and group singing. Belknap said.

Among those who will be seen on the stage during the assembly are

Ethel Lafferty, Estelle Pickrell, Bert-rand Heath, Burdette Belknap, Helen

Wann, Clair Gale and Howell Hall.

NORTH IDAHO TRACK

Hutchings, Lambert Cannon,

assembly committee, Although

be strongest on the basis of comparative times and distances of district held last Saturday. Coeur d'Alene is entering a particularly strong team, and several state rewill be in danger when more than 100 high school stars gather here Saturday. To be official, however, the records must be broken in competion in a state meet.

listricts will enter the contest here saturday, thus eliminating any preliminaries in the dashes. The state meet at Boise this year, will bring tosecond place winners at inter-district meets at three places throughout the state this held at Twin Falls, Pocatello and Mos-

During their stay on the Idaho campus, the visiting high school ath-letes will be housed with the various men's groups. A list of eligible entries appeared in Tuesday's Argonaut.

TUITION BARS TO BE LIFTED

events. Idaho found herself completely swamped by a score of 97 to 34 Attorney General Rules Out-Of-State Students Need Not Pay Tuitlon After First Year

> The Daily Star-Mirror tonight will say in an Associated Press dispatch from oise that students over 18 years of age coming from other states to attend the university need not pay nonresident tuition after their first year's attendance. The ruling was handed down by Attorney General W. D. Gillis in an opinion given to President F. J. Kelly.

> The opinion was given to determine

The 220-yard dash probably was the closest event of the day, with Johnat the time she first registered and at work here that age was capable of setting up her son of Oregon State barely nosing out Norman of Idaho in the fast time own residence independent of her family. In the case of Vivian, her period of one year entitled the girl to Idaho. entrance in the university without the on-resident tuition, he said.

LAW CASE SCHEDULED

Foreclosure of a mortgage involving three diverging interests will be law school, it was announced Monday.

ROLLIN PEASILS WILL BE TWADAY OUTSTANDING FOR Twenty-six to Participate in Annual Fest; Music to Make up Larger Part of Program. ROLEOFFELLAR

Number 60.

Twenty-six seniors are included in he cast for the traditional senior Oriatorio Will Be Biggest class assembly scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. A full hour overflowing with entertainment is in Musical Production Given In Moscow store for those who will be lucky

TWO HUNDRED CAST

Admission Will be Free to Both Sunday and Monday

er who is cast in the title role of Mendelssohn's oratoric, "Elljah", to be presented in the suditorium Bun-day and Monday evenings by the Moscow Community chorus, will arrive in Moscow tomorrow morning and will take part in a final rehearsal in the

Two hundred townspeople and university students and the University prohestra will take part in the orațio, which will be by far the greatest musical performance ever attempted in Moscow. Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the department of music, is

directing the production.

No Admission Charged

No admission will be charged to either performance, the financing having been made possible by the contributions of approximately 50 townspeople and faculty members. Those who contributed \$5 or more are enrolled as sponsors and are thereby entitled to reserved seats for either erformance,

Five leading parts will be filled by music students and faculty members of the department. Miss Marian Trelevan sings the Rachel Jenks the contralto. Forest will be taken by Mrs. Lois Russell and Florence Oberg. In the chorus are included members of the Treble Clet lub and the men's glee club.

Sunday evening the program will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and Monday evening at 8: Members of Sigma Aioha lota, women's national honorary music society will be ushers.

By Special Request

Moscow is fortunate in setting Mr.

Pease to sing the leading role, according to musical authorities. He was only persuaded to come here at the request of Mr. Kratt, who is a persond friend of the musician. Mr. Pease has made a special study of the role of "Elijah" and has sung it more than 300 times, in all parts of the United States and Europ

The oratio itself, which was written by Mendelssohn with the Bible story of Elliah as a thema is consider. ed one of the finest works of its kind . Interdistrict meets are being in existence. Mendelssohn himself at Twin Falls, Pocatello and Mossaid, "The story of Elijah is one of most dramatic spectacles, ever written in any book." It is within the vocal range which cannot my choruses of this kind, said Mr. Kratt. "The ora-torio is the biggest thing the community has ever done, because this oratio is considered one of the most difficult things to do," he declared.

ADA BURKE GETS COLUMBIA HONOR

Receives Scholarship To Study Col lere Administration At New York During Summer

Miss Ada Burke, assistant professor of English: received word Monday that she had been granted a scholarship to Columbia university for the summer quarter course in the administration of higher education.

The scholarships are granted to a picked group of people who are teachthe case of Jean and Vivian Edmis-ton, whose father lives in Spokane also interested in college administrawho purchased and established tion. Columbia university offers proba home for Mrs. Edmiston and the two ably the finest course of that nature girls in Moscow in 1927, while the in the entire country, said Irving W. girls attended the university.

Jones, assistant president, and news
The attorney general pointed out of Miss Burke's appointment is a dis-Jones, assistant president, and news hat Jean was over 18 years of age tinct honor and recognition for her

Miss Burke has been a member of the English department faculty for six years. She received both her B. A mother's residence in Moscow for a and M. A. degrees at the University of

SODEN AGAIN MANAGER

Johnnie Soden, junior in the school of business administration, was re-elected manager of the men's glee club at a meeting held yesterday aftthe last case to come before the Idaho ernoon. Tentative plans for making the glee club a campus activity organ-The case will be treated by the entire ization similar to the Pep band were

Time, Time, What Is Time? Council Takes Things In Hand

Time and space, say the scientists, Councilman Joe Kimberling after time was a case of what have you?

Moscow began being deluged with time the first of the week when half a dozen merchants stopped their clocks for an hour when it appeared, us will be up then". or was reported, that ruralists were were dissatisfied with the town's on this" said Mayor Bonnett, asking theory of saving daylight by adopting for a simple "those in favor say summer time Sunday, April 28. Wed- 'aye'". nesday noon the chamber of commerce And so a few people heard about voted a recommendation to "save our the new order when the council adnesday noon the chamber of commerce read the same as clock faces in other

Marian White defeated P. Clave 6-5,

are infinite. Moscow today was real- Mayor Oscar Bonnett had broached izing the truth of this hypothesis, for "But I go to work at 6 o'clock" objected Councilman George Richardson. "All right, make it 2 o'clock".

"But who'll be up at 2 o'clock".
"Well, make it midnight—some of guess we don't need a roll call

by making clock faces here journed near midnight when it was then 11 o'clock. Wednesday morning time in Moscow was a case of what Meeting in adjourned session Wed- have you? Most of the clocks showed nesday night the city council accepted daylight time, but half of the stores the recommendation and ordered that were running on Pacific time. Schools "at midnight, Pacific time be the time were on "regular" schedule, but the of Moscow". The council didn't indi-university larged behind with aduniversity lagged behind with adclub, held its annual missionary of moscow. The clock that I that university lagged behind with admerting Tusday evening from 5 to cate how the people were to learn of its action.

"Let's turn the clocks back at 6 classes today with Pacific Standard tertained."

"Let's turn the clocks back at 6 classes today with Pacific Standard calculations at 8 o'olock,

The Idaho Argonaut "I" TANK LARRY

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Howdy folks—We see where the A. issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class T. O. A. C. will soon have a beeyootimatter at the Postorice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate ful lawn upon which to gambol.

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friction ever since the hat became ob-

solete-here is the chance to settle

the question, either to back up the

'I" club in its duty or to abolish the

We have been doing a lot of talk-

ing and little acting. Are we going to make use of our opportunity, get

what we have been crying for, and

make friends of those when we have

considered our enemies? Or are we

going to sit idly by and let fate take

its course? We can have what we

want for the asking-LET'S ASK.

TWO STAR

Howdy, Bystanders and Those

Well, all I know is what the papers

It appears that O. S. C. is suffering

And that reminds me, there were

charges of not using Australian bal-

lot methods, which brings me right

he courtesies of the Australian pallot vas denied the student body. The ex-

cutive board, exerting its political

lower, said that no space would be illowed on the ballots whereby candi-

lates could be written in on the fina

election. An exhaustive survey shows hat it is an established custom

hroughout America to permit citi

ens to express their own free wishes

on final ballots as to who gets their ote. Was this right usurped from u

o as to keep the May Queen and at-

endants out of the hands of men or

o prevent any free expression votes

n regards to senior, junior, and soph-

omore men? It's your guess; not

There was a darb of an article in

please run it over so that I can get

Now that all the merchants have

peen losing all their cents, it looks

is if the Chamber of Commerce and City Council got some and want God's

ime back again. Which all goes to

Well tomorrow the high school

rack stars from the Panhandle will

lo their hop, skip, and jump act in elimination contests for the follow-

ng week's famous Civil War-North

versus South Idaho. Which will mean hat the Northerners will say, "Who

vas it threw the javelin and platter

arthest? A Northerner, of course.' And with a might shout the South will

etort, "A Northerner ought to, you

ng the bull! But who holds the print records? "A Southerner, of course." And with a mighty shout the

North rises up as one man and says, says they, "A Southerner ought to.

you guys have so much practice run-

ning off the mouth." Whereupon house

pills will be raised to pay for damaged

Yours, till a disarmament conference accomplishes something,

P. S. I see why Tall and Poulton

Charles Langer Chosen Head of Lum-

ber Students: Krummes to Edit

Magazine.

Charles Langer, Lewiston, was elected president of the Idaho Assoc-

lated foresters at the last meeting of

the group this semester Tuesday eve-ning in Morrill hall. Other officials who will serve with

school year are Arthur Bucking-Woodward, Spokane, secretary-treas-urer; William Krummes, editor of the

Idaho Forester; and Howard Sargent, Granger, Wash. business manager of

Following the election Miss Herma

Albertson, instructor in Botany gave

George H. Lewis solved the prob

a short talk on the attractions of

Yellowstone National park,

the same publication.

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Student Opinion

To Members of the ASUI Executve Board and Associated Students of the University of Idaho:

Whereas, under the present conditons caused by dissatisfaction towards certain of our traditions concerning the wearing of hats and smoking on the campus by freshmen, and going without hats by others than seniors, let it be considered, and, Whereas, many students now en-

rolled are unacustomed to wearing hats during the summer and find it incompatible with their tastes to do o now; and likewise because it is a small economic problem, and, Whereas it has out grown its use-

fulness as a fradition and is being disregarded by sophomores and junrave about. It seems as if some say lors, as much as is possible, and, the wearing of the green cap will go Whereas, the wearing of hats and caps by sophomores and juniors is by the boards and others insist the wearing will be because of the boards based upon no sane ground and is not a practice in most of the other from a big political scandal. It seemed

universities in the West, and, that the winners won by just a very Whereas, freshmen enjoy smoking rew ballots, one ballot in one instance as much as other students and all out of 2700 cast; and the committee of us are limited to the extent that denied the right for a recount. So we do not do so in the university now the prexy of the school has had buildings, it seems an extra penalty to to step in-which means some one will keep them from smoking on the be booted out of politics. grounds of the campus, except by using a corn cob, and,

Whereas, the "I" men, in attempting the enforcement of these tradi-tions, have found that such a task tion says we are supposed to use that thankless job; and also that | ind; but at the last election one of some of them do not live up to the letter of it; and further, instead of receiving the united cooperation of the three highest classes in the school they have been rather unjustly criticized, and,

Whereas, instead of instilling school spirit, the effect of spreading dissatisfaction and enmity has been found to be the result, and.

(a) Only freshmen shall wear the green "dink" on the days prescribed in the Hello Handbook.

(b) All other students shall be permitted to go hatless if they so desire.

Smoking rules on th grounds as regarding freshmen shall be declared null and void:

(d) That the "I" men be empowered to enforce the green cap rule and also, all upperclass-men aid the organization in such enforcement and if need be, do such enforcing as they consider necessary in their respective group halls and

(e) That this bill become effective immediately upon pas-sage by vote of the student be determined by the executive board of the ASUI.

Respectfully submitted.
(Signed) DAN McGRATH.
Class of 1930

Approved by: Darwin K. Burgher. President of the "I" Club.

WOULD RETAIN FROSH CAPS

In a previous issue of The Argonaut a student opinion appeared head-ed "Abolish Green Caps". That was the wrong connotation attached to the article, and I wish to correct the error here. The green cap should be kept. First year students come here from various points and it is for their own good that they should be required to wear the cap, not for its greenness but for its identifying quality. Freshmen' themselves almost universally agree that it is a good thing in this respect, but the objection comes in with the connotation of such names as the sophomore edicts make them known by.

.. That, however, is not the source of argument at the present time. The issue is whether the three upper classes will retain the distinctions which we have heretofore known. In this issue of The Argonaut appears a resolution; one of the best that has been printed. It is an honest attempt on the part of the students and the "I" club to come to an under-

standing. The hat is not a necessary part of dress as it was at one time, but a nuisance, especially to university students. After the first year for a stu-dent he should be on his own to do as he sees fit. He should not be arbitrarily forced to follow stereotyped rules laid down by those who now have no concern in the matter. Individuality is one of the things college should develop.

The "!" club has agreed, through President Burgher, to put the question to a vote. We certainly want to hand it to them for their broadmindedness in this respect, and on their willing-lem of whom to invite to his birthday Consumers Merchandise Association ness to meet the students half way. party. He asked everyone in Adams-This is a sore spot that has caused ville, Mass., his home town.

The scandal sheet told a story a few days ago about a man who broke his jaw while yawning.

-HE MUST HAVE BEEN A COL-

Blow north, Oh wind, Blow north if you're able. But wait till they finish The cavalry stable.

BY THE WAY, WHAT WILL THE
HORSES DO WHEN PARADISE
CREEK SPILLS OVER NEXT
SPRING? PROBABLY THEY'LL
ALL REGISTER FOR P. E. 15.

BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION The lamebrain who took his girl to the play last Monday to see "What Every Woman Knows."

NOW THAT FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES ARE OUT, SOMEBODY
OUGHT TO BE
ABLE TO GET A JOB
TRANSLATING THE CONFOUNDED

THINGS. They laughed when I sat down At the plano-But I didn't

> Go boom. A ball and chain

For Johnny Low He always says:

FAMOUS LINES

(Guaranteed to get by.) "Yuh know, kid, there's somethin lifferent about YOU. You're not like the rest of the broads on this cam-There's something intangible, mysteerious, and intelligent about YOU. YOU'RE DIFFERENT.

Let those "I" Men Wield the sword In two short weeks

We'll bust out in CAN'T BUST 'EM CAMPUS CORDS (Advt.), which we shall borrow from our darling brohaw. He's graduating, anyway, and he won't need them.

All barriers have been swept Aside. The awful truth is out. It has been discovered that Half the co-eds here are Working men. The rest have Been called by other names.

GAS TANK

I bin hearin so many guys bellyichin about the weather and daylight savings that my pen just naturally run off and writ this: In Sie | Binetes . Sin ! Transport me

To lands of heather

Where no one harps

But no kiddin, all the time what ruys spend kickin about this lcimate could be spent in good, clean, restful, sonorous, healthful, life-giving sleep. Next fall when I cum back I'm gonne last issue on Tekes and Beta Chis playing baseball. I couldn't tell na send around a petition, seein as whother it was about track or the laylight saving time. Dear Editor, round here. Wal folks, its this way: How 'ja like to go to school one hr. a day, have one hr. for lunch, and five months vacation twice a year? That's the dope and if you got something up your sleeve beside your arm you'll sign the petition.

WANTED - FORTY PHI BETA KAPPA KEYS. A CERTAIN TONG HEREABOUTS IS GOING TO HAVE GROUP PICTURE TAKEN.

HE SEED HE HAD ME

-So my roommate pipes up: "Listen, Larry, if I'm studying when you come in, wake me."—And he laughed cause he seed he had me.

The Phi Delt house manager told us that he feeds the fellows lots of iron.—But he didn't tell us that he puys all his groceries at the chain

FAMOUS LAWST WOIDS

'LET'S SHOOT A ROUND OF GOFF.' *SHIFTERS*

HOUSE TRACK ARTISTS
PREPARE FOR MEETS

vanted the presidency, it meant rip to Berkeley and Los Angeles, the track meet must be in by Monday afternoon, May 13, according to Russel Jouno, manager. Lists of events and atter place to visit a bookstore. Apules regardng eligibility have been circulated among the group houses luring the past week and many of the FORESTERS ELECT LANGER PRESIDENT prospective contestants have been

> Preliminary events are to be run off May 15 and the finals are scheduled or the following day. Judges, starters and timers have all been picked from the university faculty.

practicing on MacLean field each eve-

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New Time, Old Time, We All Have Our Problems: Consider-

Everyone has his own problems. Some say the farmers were incon-entenced by daylight savings and Moscow as a consequence decided to nounced by Colonel Chrisman, will be return to standard time.

But consider the jeweler. E. Jackle, one of Moscow's dealers in diamonds, watches, and pretty but was not making one cent from trinkets was busy Thursday morning his labor. He was engaged in resettclocks that must be returned to standing 50 old watches and a dozen or so and time by the edict of the city coun-

He massaged his thumb and forefinger reflectively, and pulled out the stem on another watch.

FOUR EARLY DRILLS SLATED FOR R.O.T.C

Preparation for Final Inspection Makes Extra Hours Necessary

The first of a series of four hours of early morning drill beginning at o'clock will be held next Tuesday morning according to an order issued Wednesday to the Idaho R. O. T. C. regiment by Col. E. R. Chrisman. General close order and extended formaion drill will be stressed in preparaticn for the inspection Gen. John L Hines, Ninth Corps area commander will give the unit May 27. Time spent in the early drills will be deducted from the required allotment at the end of the semester and men will be allowed to completet their military course nearly a week before school is

Early morning drill was planned for three weeks during April but bad weather prevented its beginning. Before the review for Lieut. Col. E. W. Waddill, who inspected the Idaho roops April 25, very little extended

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the next official inspection, according ton, Evelyn Meeker, Jane Robinson, to Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, in charge of sophomore clesses in tactics and supervisor of the outdoor attack drill.

Bernice Parish, captain; Marjorie pervisor of the outdoor attack drill.

In addition to Tuesday, the three early morning drill days, as an-

DOROTHY FREDERICKSON NAMES FROSH DIRECTORS

Friday, May 17; Monday, May 20; and Tuesday May 21.

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Driscoll, Lucile Glindeman, Dorothy Gooch, Betty Hummer, Julia Hunter, Frances Larson, Josephine Ross, and Beatrice Stalker. Prudence Raby, captain; Hannah Backland, Linn Cowgill, Margaret Ford, Nina Newman, Pauline Paterka, Ruth Ragan, Dorothy Shears, Flor-ence Skinner, Fay Tatro, Betty Wilson, Florence Rudger, and Betty

Grammer. Edna Richards, captain; Clarice Anderson, Verda Doolittle, Rhoda Evans Bess Louise Hogue, Joan Harris, Erma Mae Enerest, Margaret Haga, Helen Kurdy, Ardith Mellinger, Ruth Roberts, Esther Thompson, and Mary

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Anne Day, captain; Violet Bowman Elizabeth Chapman, Lorraine Christiansen, Esther Johnson, Lois Frederickson. Phedelia Harmon, Betty Myers, Krista Nelson, Beulah Pierce, Hazel Simonds, and Helen Wiswall. Vera Bryant, captain: Laura Clark Flora Corkery, Mary Gillespie, Willabell Hatch, Mary King, Virginia Merriam, Helen McCannon, Marian Mc-

Gonigle, Josephine Thompson, Pauline lizey, and Lois Thompson. Cathryn Callaway, captain; Marie

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order drill had been done but it is Caldwell, Lucile Haddock, Portia Newhouse, Gladys Pence, Agnes Ram-

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on the campus this week, Wednesday also Miss French's birthday. She was evening members of Sigma Alpha Iota presented with a token in honor of gave their annual recital at the audi- the occasion. torium. Last evening the women's glee club gave its annual concert. Other affairs during the week were the faculty women's club program and the art exhibit in the U-Hut Thurs-

listed. Upperclassmen of Tau Mem nic at Rowland park The program the special will leave about midnight Aleph will entertain with a formal consisted of baseball, track events, a on the return trip. dance at the Hotel Moscow, and members of Gamma Phi Beta will hold and sonhomores were heated by the sonhomores were heated by bers of Gamma Phi Beta will hold and sophomores were bested by the their annual formal dance at the juniors and faculty members in the Blue Bucket inn. The Sophomore Frolic, which will be held at the Elks' temple and the Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi HOLD ANNUAL PROGRAM Omega underclasswomen's informal dance will be events of the same

Three spring informal dances are scheduled for Saturday night. Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a dance at the chapter house and Beta skit, "Common Clay", by Gamma Phi Chi will hold a dance at the L. D. S. Eeta freshmen and a Dutch dance, institute hall.

The oratorio, "Elijah", will be presented by the Moscow Community Choral society Sunday and Monday.

Coming Events

Tau Mem Aleph Upperclassmen's Formal Dance

Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance Alpha Phi-Alpha Chi Omega Underclasswomen's Dance Sophomore Frolic

Saturday, May 11 Phi Delta Theta Spring Informal Dance

Beta Chi Spring Informal Dance Alpha Tau Omega Upperclassmen's Informal Dance

Sunday, May 12 Moscow Community Chorus. "Eli-

Monday, May 13 Moscow Community Chorus, "Eli.

Thursday, May 16 Play Production The state of the s

Friday, May 17 Lindley Hall Informal Sport Dance S. A. E. Spring Informal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance T. K. E. Lawn Party Play Prouduction

Saturday, May 18 Delta Gamma House Dance Inter-Church Picnic, Moscow Moun-

Alpha Phi Formal Dance "I" Club Informal Dance

CAMPUS HASHERS BREAK INTO SOCIETY

Whoopee! Hashers' coats and jackets, cooks' caps and aprons will be in order at the first annual Hasher's ball to be given at the Blue Bucket inn on Campus day eve, May 20. Adrian DesMarais, sophomore in the college of letters and science and a member of the Hays hall culinary staff, is in charge.

Great secrecy and enthusiasm mark the preparations for the event. There is to be entertainment from Potlatch or Spokane or the Fiji islands, or all of them, if the current reports can be believed. There are to be decorations which will make the Lewiston cherry blossom festival tame by comparison, Mr. DesMarais declares. Clair Gale has promised to furnish the world's best music for the evening if he has to go out and shanghai Paul Whiteman for the night. Only the most socially elect-those who are now hashing or washing dishes or scrubbing floors in some hall or group housewill be able to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from Elliott Redman, Russel Jouno, Gordon Diehl, Orville Hult, Peyton Sommercamp and Adrian DesMarais.

TWO GRADS WILL WED IN JUNE

Wedding bells will ring in Moscow for two former students of the university June 6 when Helen Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, marries Carl Bonhan of Boise.

Miss Stanton revealed her plans to sorority sisters at dinner at the Delta Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since her graduation in 1925, she has been employed as an English instructor in the Moscow Junior High school Mr. Bonhan, a member of the Idaho chapter of Beta Theta Pi, is at present employed by the state in Boise. The wedding will climax a romance which has extended over a number of

HAYS HALL ENTERTAINS SENIORS

seniors at a formal dinner Wednesday evening at the hall. The honor guests were seated at a small table and the others at a large U-shaped table, ten by Mr. Lansdon on early history Pastel shade tapers and flowers were of the Pacific northwest. These arused in the dining room. Lilacs and bridal wreath in large bowls were used in the reception room.

Honor guests were Dean Permeal J.

French, Miss Lena Shoup, Mr. and on the editorial staff of the Idaho Mrs. I. W. Jones, Miss Helen Kersey, Daily Statesman for several years. Miss Lucy Hurley, Shirley Gunderson, He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Neva Rice, Florence Breshears, Marsocial fraternity.

National music week is the incentive for several of the social activities on the campus this week, Wednesday also Mag Francisc high careful was

SLIDE RULES

sports events.

FACULTY WOMEN

members of the Faculty Women's Pfost, Elton Plato, W. Emerson Platt, club held their annual program Tues-Aldon Tall, Asael Tall, Ella W. Wenlay afternoon at the auditorium. En- dle, Russell White, Burris Young and tertainment consisted of a group of H. Waynefield Snook. songs by Miss Marion Treleaven, two
violin solos by Prof. Carl Claus, a
PEP BAND WILL PLAY AT Following the program the party adjourned to Hays hall where refreshments were served. Mrs. H. P. Magnuson was in charge of the program and Mrs. Harry Einhouse was chairman of the refreshment committee.

TOWN WOMEN PLEDGE ELEVEN

following were pledged: Betty Stewart, Eleanor Williams, Ruth Mortenson, Mildred Carlson, Pansy Schroeder, Edith Chenoweth, Gudruh Gilbertson, Flora Fisher, Louise Hauck, Rhoda Evans, and Estel Longtieg. Fern Spencer and Anna Thorn Fulon were initiated.

Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Bob Mitchell, John Ehrhardt, Clair Gale, Carl Yanik, Carl Nicholson, Andy Toth, Bill Stanton, Frank Rettig, Jack Levander, Wayne Blair, John Corkery, Jack Lee, and Elmer Posten.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday were Lucien Oliver, Edward Cross, Walter Steffins, Elijah Frost, James Cromwell, Aldon Hoffman, Bruce Sifton, Ralph McCabe, Burton Stewart, William Galigher, Robert Voshell and Virgil Eastman.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Wednesday evening were Glenn Shern, John Glase, Frank Winzeler, Fred Berry, Watt Piercy, Maurice Nelson, Wayne Farley and Donald Equals.

Prof. and Mrs. Louis Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson, Agnes Ramsed and Arthur M. Sowder were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday evening.

Forney hall dinner guests Wednesday evening were Paul Boyd, Charles Gerlinsky, Kenneth Jones, Bennie Brown. William Cramer. Elton Reeves, Earl Stansell, Carl Shawen, Dallas Murdock and Russell Strong.

Dinner guests of Delta Thursday were Jack Pangborn, George Beardsmore, Parker Wickwire, Anver Loh-man, Kenneth Barrett, York Kildea, Marshall Yeaman and Elmer Berg-

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday were Lee Tyrrell, Glenn Summerfield, Everett Snook, Owen Carpenter, George Wilson, Ernest Nelson and Harold Snow.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Thursday evening were Richard Stanton, Jack Mitchell, George Wilson, Lee Tyrrell, Harold Snow, and Owen Carpenter, all of Moscow,

Howard Pickett, '27, is a house guest of Sigma Chi. Mr. Pickett is at present connected with a mining concern at Leavenworth, Wash.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday were Burton Perrine, Norman Alvord and Tom Robertson, of

Herbert Wickstrand, Potlatch, has been a house guest of Kappa Sigma for the past week.

"Scotty" Rohwer was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Sigma Alpha

Prof. Jasper V. Garland was a Thursday evening dinner guest of

FLOYD W. LANSDON RECEIVES HONOR

Floyd W. Lansdon, ex-'28, editor of The Argonaut during 1926-27, has reently become a member of the American Academy of Political Science. Mr. Lansdon is at present night editor in the Associated Press news service office in Spokane. He went to Spokane Hays hall entertained in honor of its

Hays hall entertained in honor of its gon, northern Idaho and western Mon-

A series of articles are being writ-

SENIORS READY FOR BIG PICNIC

List of Non-Graduating Students El-igible to Make Traditional Trip An-nounced by Committee Chairman.

All plansufor the annual senior class plonic at Hayden lake scheduled
for next Wednesday, May 15, have
been completed, according to Elmer

and 15 according to Miss Ration

Jensen, head of the department.

The custom of a public exhibit

gan seven years and and until Berglund, chairman of the committee. I'wo hundred and ninety-three graduating seniors along with 23 nongraduating seniors are eligible to go on the picnic, according to the list announed by the registrar's office.

Leaving Moscow on a special Great freshments will be served in the 1000s Morthern train shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. First class Edna Richards, president of the Coughipment is being furnished by the Capacitan and the running time from Moscow to Hayden lake will be cut. Committee chairmen of the various excess abandoned the cares of enginleaving Moscow on a special

Ruby E. Bauer, Mildred Clayville, William Craner, Phil DuSauli, Clair Gale, Samuel Hutchings, Allen Janssen, Frank McGrane, Arthur Mat-Two hundred and twenty-five thew, Edgar Neal, Carl Nelson, Cecil

LEWISTON CHERRY FESTIVAL

Twenty-two members of the Pep band will leave Moscow tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock for Lewiston where they will be featured in a number of appearances in the annual cherry blossom festival. They will play in the parade, and after the governor's speech they will play a short concert program. They will return Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's to the campus in the evening. Sam rganization, held pledging and ini-tiation services at the Presbyterian in charge. All expenses of the trip church last Wednesday evening. The will be paid by festival authorities.

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Louise (from Paramount picture, "Innocents of Paris")

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(from Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic") HELEN MORGAN No. 21930, 10-inch

No. 21918, 10-inch



HOME ECS. PLAN BIG DAY MAY 28

Home economics day, when a public is invited this year, according to Miss exhibit will be made of all phases of Jensen. work in the home economics department, will be held Tuesday afternoon,

The custom of a public exhibit be gan seven years ago, and-until last ear, has been an annual affair of the department. Exhibition work representative of all types of instruction given in the home economics course will be shown. There will be a number of demonstrations in various depart-Present plans call for the party ments by the students, and light re-Great freshments will be served in the foods

gers abandoned the cares of engin-down considerably. Breakfast will be thibit divisions are: clothing exhibits, tiring Honorable Duke. Intercollegiate King Honorable Duke. day.

Friday night two formal dances, among the last of this season, are disconting the last of the last of this season, are disconting the last of the last of this season, are disconting the last of the last of this season, are disconting the last of the last of this season, are disconting the last of the last of this season, are disconting the last of this seaso

given in the auditorium-Alice Kelly; ome nursing, Marion White. Approximately 800 university and town people visited the department on its last demonstration day. The public

STEWART KIMBALL KNIGHTS' NEW DUKE

Stewart Kimball was elected Honorable. Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, underclassmen's service honorary, at a luncheon of the organization Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. Other officers for the coming are Ambrose Adams, treasurer,

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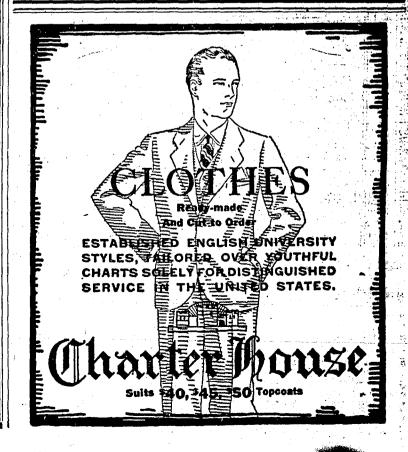
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GROUP TOSSERS **CLOUT BALL HARD**

Intramural Series Goes into Second Round of Elimination Play

After trailing the Lambda Chis for three innings, in a game called on account of rain, the T M. A's came back, Tuesday and pounded Hensley and Nims for six runs to win 7 to 4. Hunt's fluke home run featured the game, Stover and McCoy pitched consistent ball for the winners and Stover aided in winning his own game by blasting out a two-base hit with two men on bases.

With Matsen pitching airtight ball and his teammates pounding the offerings of Art. Spaugy to all corners of the field, Lindley hall shut out the Phi Delt nine 11-0, Tuesday in the second game. Boyd's one hand stop of a line drive in the fourth inning was the feature of the game.

Phi Gam 4, Sigma Chi 1.

day evening. Frahm, Fiji chucker, do not care to become members, a pitched an excellent game allowing member of the board said last night only two hits, but he walked three men. Welker struck out seven men but had one bad inning when Corkery, Yanik, and Lee all hit for three bases. The Pi Gams cut off a scoring spree by a double play in the fourth inning to stave off a late inning rally during which the Sigma Chis had scored their one run of the game.

The Betas had a big second inning scoring six runs to win from the Delta Chis, 8 to 1. "Bus" Grimm was master all the way, showing an assort ment of curves and struck out eight men during the game. Smotherman, Delta Chi hurler, struck out nine but his teammates gave him poor backing,

contributing seven errors.

Kappa Sigma 17, Ridenbaugh 6. Batting around twice in the second inning the Kappa Sigs piled up fourteen runs on five hits, four walks, four errors, and two hit batsmen. Ridenbaugh settled down and played good ball the rest of the game. Home runs by Lawson and Moss were responsible for five of Ridenbaugh's tallies. Randall pitched good ball for the Kappa Sigs, striking out eight and giving hall will be grubbed out and the debonly six hits during the game. Law-ris burned. Work on the faculty ten-

Beta Chi is scheduled to meet Tau Mem Aleph this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Manager Elton Plato announced that the games must be played at the time scheduled or else the team not appearing will have to forfeit. So many games have been postponed that it will take an extra week to play them off. Plato further states that he will notify all the different groups of the games of their schedule at a later date. As many games as possible should be played before the varsity nine returns home from its road trip,

TOURING BALL CLUB LOSES TO HUSKIES

Lose to Washington 1-0, 5-4. in Trip Finals

Idaho defeated the Oregon State colbattle at Corvallis field last Tuesday. Grabner, chucker, was the only winning hurler on the trip which ended so disastrously for the Vandals. Five out of six games were lost to the home clubs, two straight to Oregon, one out of two to Oregon State and a double bill to the University of Washington. The Vandals will return home Saturday for a rest of four days May fete. Invitation is extended by before they tackle the rejuvenated the Southern Branch officials to all Washington State Cougars at Moscow high school seniors of southern Idaho on May 13 and journey to Rogers field to come to Pocatello to participate in at Pullman for the return game, the following day. Then there is a rest of two days and the western conference clubs swing into action at Mac-Lean field and all the Idaho fans will get a chance to see the strong Oregon State nine combat on May 21. (Campus day.)

The Vandals' first game with the Huskies was supposed to be played Wednesday, had to be postponed and was played as a double bill on Thursday. A high class of ball was turned in by both clubs during the double header. In the first game, Judy was shaded by Jerry Calhoun 1-0 in nine innings. The reports were meager last night. In the second game it took the Huskies fourteen innings to prove superior to the Idaho nine. Lawrence was the starting hurler for the Vandal crew. Price caught both games and turned in nice performances.

ARTISTS' EXHIBIT ATTRACTS CROWD

Three Hundred View Sudent's Work at U-Hut and Science Hall yesterday; Tea and Wafers Served.

Architecture and art vied with other events in the public eye yesterday afternoon, when the annual display of drawings of the two departments was held in the U-Hut and on the third floor of Science hall.

More than 100 drawings, widely varied in subject and technique, held the interest of nearly 300 people. State settings, outdoor sketches, and commercial drawings were interspersed with works in charcoal, ink and pencil. Dale Goss was student chairman of the exhibit committee. Tea and wafers were served durng the afternoon to all visitors. T. J. Prichard, assistant professor of art, and O. C. R. Stageberg, instructor in architecture, had charge of the exhibits. The architecture department was moved from the third floor of the administration building to Science hall during the last Christmas vacation.

W. A. A. TO HONOR

Athletic Association Will, Establish Plague With Name of Leading Class and High Point Winner.

A memorial for championship clas team in womens sports at Idaho was provided for at a meeting of the Wonen's Athletic association, Tuesday wening. A walnut plaque bearing the names of the winning teams and the name of the senior woman making the highest number of points will be laced in the main hall of the Administration building near the W. A. A. bulletin board, it is planned. Space will be provided to continue the honor or ten years.

Nominations were made for sports

managers for 1929-30 but the names will not be given out until W. A. A. has taken action, said Jessie Little, president of the group. Election will take place at the next meeting, May

Women who have made sufficient points to qualify for W. A. A. member-ship will in the future get records of their participation and petition the group for membership, it was decided at the meeting. The ruling was made Phi Gams triumphed over Sigma at the meeting. The ruling was made .Chi 4 to 1 in a well played game Tues- in order to avoid pledging women who

MORE CAMPUS DAY PROJECTS PLANNED

Numerals to be Washed Off And Orchard Scrapped On May 21

Six major projects besides the usual work on the campus, and lawns and gardens of the president, assistant president, and sorority houses, have been outlined since last week by Bur-

ton Ellis, general chairman. All the lamp posts on the campus will be repainted and a crew will be dispatched to remove all the numerals that have been painted on buildings around the campus and city. This undertaking was suggested by Assist-

ant President Irving W. Jones. The old apple orchard between the son starred for the losers, turning in several sensational catches at shortnew fence and reconditioning the courts for play. The embankment along the sidewalk parallel to Lewis court will be reterraced and the upper bench leveled. An attempt will be made to get this plat ready for sceding later in the spring.

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, has announced its scoreboard and build a parking place for cars behind the Engineering building. In connection with the construction of a parking space they will also gravel the alley between the main ouilding and the annex.

All the men's group houses and halls will serve breakfast early on the morning of May 21 in order that work may begin promptly at 7:30. The committees which will have

charge of the various projects will e announced next Friday, states Mr.

Vandal Jinks Still Follows; U. of I. BRANCH PLANS MAY DAY FETE

Program of Unusual Interest Being Prepared; Dean Angell Expects Scores of Visitors.

ERN BRANCH.—A program which is expected to attract high school seniors from all sections of southern Idaho to Pocatello and the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, has been arranged by Dr. M. F. Angell, executive dean, for May 10, the annual Camous day of the school, and date of the high school seniors of southern Idaho the activities of the day.

Campus day at the Branch, is an event in itself, and citizenry from all southern Idaho, journey to the Gate city to watch the students in the day's program and to witness the May fete of the afternoor according to Dr. Angell.

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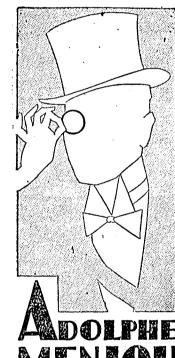
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in 25.4 seconds. Robertson tripped Idaho, third. Time 10 seconds flat. over a hurdle and finished fourth, ahead of the first Idaho man, how-more, O. S. C., scond; Milton, O. S. C.

Glenn Patchen, junior, was elected president of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in room 108 Engineering building, Gordon Hauck was elected vice president and William Lancaster, secretary treasurer.

Prof. Henry Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering gave a talk on "The Mechanical Engineering Field," explaining the various divisions and fields of the profession. President-elect Patchen gave a description of the mechanical engineering department of the Washington State college engineers show at Pullman two weeks ago.

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of 21.6 seconds. Norman later took the broad jump. Dash men from the Southern Branch furnished plenty of for the two varsity squads in the form of Perrine and Perrine tied for second in the 100-yard dash, with Alvord fourth, and in the 220-yard dash Perond Idaho entry. Robertson and Alvord ran nice races for the Branch men in the 220-yard low hurdles, Alvord being narrowly pushed out of

The most sensational event of the day was the high jump—a leaping Gilvray, O. S. C., second; Kershisnik, duel between Carter of Oregon State Idaho, third. Distance 43 feet 131/4 and O'Brien of Idaho. Both men inches, cleared six feet, and in trying for an 440-ye additional three inches of height the Beaver jumper fell on the bar and over it, without knocking it to the ground. O'Brien took a second place after clearing 6 feet 2 inches.

Heath Wins Two Mile.

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Heath Stripping the first; Phillips, O. S. C., second; Klinger, Idaho, third. Time 50 seconds flat.

120-yard high hurdles: Cordy, O. S. C., first; Davis, O. S. C., second; Martin, O. S. C., third. Time 16 seconds

Heath of Idaho after finding himself in second place at the beginpulled away into the lead and finished nearly 60 yards ahead of Chapson, Oregon State, in 10:14, fast time considering the amount of wind on the back stretch. Paul Young, captain of the Orangemen squad, took a nice victory in the half mile, narrowly nosing out Briggs of the Southern Branch in 2:00:4, after he Southern Branch in 2:00:4, after he overtook the freshman on the final

Whitlock, stellar weight tosser of the visitors, was high point man of the day with 12, garnered in firsts in the discus and javelin, and thirds in the high jump and broad jump. John Norman was high for Idaho with nine tallies.
Summary.
100-yard dash: Elle, O. S. C., first;

PATCHEN TO HEAD first place by Martin of Oregon State Johnson, O. S. C., second; Norman,

third. Time 4:43:4. Shot put: Collins, Idaho, first; Mc-

440-yard dash: Johnson, O. S.

onds flat.

High jump: Carter, O. S. C., first;
O'Brien, Idaho, second; Whitlock, O.

S. C., first; Davis, O. S. C., second; Mason, Idaho, third. Time 25.4. Pole vault: Smith, O. S. C., first; Pearson, Idaho, and McLean, O. S. C. tied for second. Height, 12 feet 3 880-yard run: Young, C. S. C., first; Milton, O. S. C., second; Wiks, Idaho, third. Time 2:00:4.

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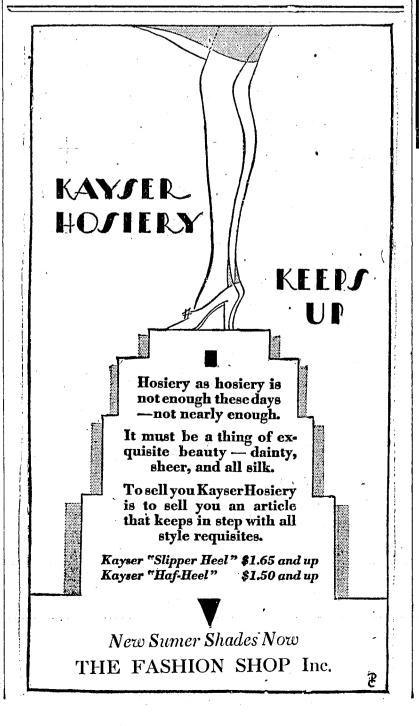
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Broad jump: Norman, Idaho, first; McKalip, O. S. C., second; Whitlock, Chapson, O. S. C., second; O. S. C., third. Distance 21 feet 5 S. C., third. Time 10:14.

Discus: Whitlock, O. S. C., first; Cross, O. S. C., second; Kershisnik, Idaho, third. Distance 127 feet 6 Two, mile: Heath, Idaho, first:

Relay: Won by Oregon State (Ritter, Phillips, Conklin and Johnson, Time 3:31:2. Referee and starter: A. M. Martin (Clarkston).

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