



Exercises in Memorial Armory-Gymnasium, President Announces

346 TO GET DEGREES

Seating Capacity of 5000 Persons Aranged; Program Starts June 9

Idaho's inemorial jarmory-gymnasium, constructed on the campus of the University of Idaho in memory of her military dead, will be the scene of the commencement exercises for the class of 1929, according to plans announced from the president's of-A class of approximately 293 will receive batchelor's degree at commencement June 10, along with 53. to get advanced degrees. One of the main events of the program will be the dedication of the Memorial gymnasium Sunday, June 9.

Approximately 5,000 persons can be seated in the auditorium of the Memorial gymnasium, making it possible to take care of all guests who will be on the campus for commencement. Chairs will be provided to seat approximately 2,000 persons, in-cluding the members of the graudating class, members of the faculty and relatives of graduating seniors, on the playing court of the gymnasium. Other Seats In Balconles

Other guests will be seated in the balconies. In the past years, commencement has been greatly handicapped by lack of space, because the university auditorium has not been large enough to take care of the

crowds desiring to attend. The baccalaureate services will be held in the university auditorium on Sunday morning, June 9. The first event to be staged at the gymnaslum will be the dedication of the stru cture Sunday afternoon. Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard of Washington, D. C., one of America's outstanding World war heroes and second in command to Gen. John J. Pershing of the A. E. F., has been secured to deliver the dedicatory address. The next event scheduled for the gymnasium will be the graduation cere mony on Monday, June 10. "Hall of Memory"

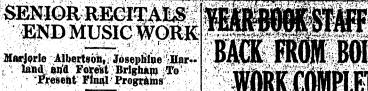
At the dedicatory ceremonies large bronze plaque, bearing the names of 901 Idahoans who lost their lives during the World war, will be placed in the "Hall of Memory." This plaque is being provided by the mothers of the state. Major General Bullard, accom-

(Continued on Page 4) **GREEKS** FINISH **TENNIS OPENERS**

Intramural Net Men Play Off First Round of Tourney; Sigma Chi

Draws Bye.

The results of the first round of intramural tennis play as announced Burton, who made a beautiful catch,



Two senior music recitals next week will bring the student con-certs for this year to a close. Marjorie Albertson will be presented in a plano recital in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. Josephine Har-

land and Forest Brigham will give a joint recital May 27. Miss Albertson is a pupil of Prof. Walter Mueller of the music faculty. Her recital will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will be made up of five parts consisting of classical and semi-classi-cal numbers. Works of Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Niemann and Mozart will be played by Miss Al-

bertson, Miss Harland is a plano student under Miss Isabelle Clark and she will be presented in her senior recital with Mr. Brigham, tenor, who is a pupil of Prof. Theodore Kratt. This recital will be given in the auditorium the following Sunday. Both Miss Albertson and Miss Harland are members of Sigma Alpha lota, national music honorary sorority.



To W. S. C. 11 to 2, and 11 tó 6

PITCHERS ON PARADE published, containing 464 pages of photographs, drawings and descrip-

Winners Wave Big Sticks to Gather Flock of Long

Blows Showing a maked increase in hiting power since Idaho took a two-

ager. game series from them at the beginning of the season, the Washington **FROSH TRACKMEN** State varsity clouters clubbed the Vandals further into the conference baseball cellar Tuesday and Wednesday. At Pullman on the first day a pair of circuit smashes with men

on, defeated the Idaho nine 11 to 2, and on MacLean field Wednesday too Spokane Squad Has Edge on many bunched Cougar blows again turned Idaho back, 11 to 6. Terrific hitting on the part of eight W. S. C. batsmen featured the Cou-

gars win over the Idaho nine at Pull-An untried Idaho freshman track man. Idaho was away to a one run guad Saturday afternoon will strike lead in the second inning when Halits toughest meet of the year against liday lofted the ball up on the bank and came home when Price got his the experienced Gonzaga University cinder and field artists on MacLean third hit of the season. This ended Idaho's scoring until the seventh when three bingles tallied Halliday's The meet has been called for field. 2 o'clock. Fourteen fleet Gonzagians are due

second run. Cougars Score at Will. in Moscow Saturday morning and W. S. C. scored one each in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and three from all indications are given an edge in nearly every event against the Vandal rooks. Among the outstanding members of the Spokane Irish aggrein the seventh and four in the eighth. Among the outstanding Lundberg opened with a walk, Buckgation will be Captain Fred Staunton, ley flied to Duffy, Koster was safe

on McMillin's error, Rohwer flied to quarter-mile flash; "Shine" McKenna, freshman speedster, and Frank Whitby John Ehrhardt, manager, is as fol-lows: Spaugy and Cannon (Phi Delt) de-out the inning before, pulled a men who give indications of taking eated Stravis and Straud (Riden-"Frank Merrywell" and three men away a number of points in the field. away a number of points in the field. Following are the entries by events scored on the circuit smash. for Gonzaga and Idaho: Grabner, opening Vandal chucker 100 and 220-yard dashes-Whitaker, held the Cougars to one run an in (Ridenbaugh) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Vance and Burgher (Beta) defeated McKenna and Staunton, Gonzaga; Jossis, Summers and Hanford, Idaho. Lindsay was sent in and lasted but

year.

scriptions are still being taken

TO MEET GONZAGA

Rooks For Meet Here

Saturday



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

Announces

Campus, Reported

The Idaho Argonaut

the entire conference when she Final Press Runs Now Uncrosses, bats with the Oregon Staters in a two-game series, to be played on MacLean field Monday and Tues-day afternoons. The Aggles are on top derway, Assistant Editor of the league at the present time by virtue of defating the Washington Huskies last weekend. Idaho fared READY IN TWO WEEKS better with the Aggles in their twin-Publication will Be One of game series than with any other club cu the road tour. The series was Best Ever to Appear on split, Idaho taking the second game

after dropping the first. "Lefty" Grab-ner turned in the win and had no With the completion of the work trouble in holding them down to chalk of indexing some 2000 names, the up a credit for Coach Fox. Despite Gem of 1929 was practically ready the fact that he lasted but five infor the final press run last Wednesnings against the Caugars, Grabner is day night, according to Allen .S. Janssen, assistant editor, who, ac-companied by Ed. Coon, business a sure bet to be on the slab either Monday or Tuesday. Coach Rich Fox has been making manager, returned from Boise Wedsome changes in the lineup in an efnesday night where they spent 12 fort to produce a club that will show days working on the annual George McDonald, editor, remained of producing six pr seven hits per

in Boise to read proof on special sections which require color runs game. The two-game defeat suffered at the hands of the Washington State nine shoved Coach Fox nine farther down into the cellar position. This is the first time in years that the Vandals have ranked so low in conference circles. Price has been dropped to eighth place in the batting order and volume. A complete index containing several other changes have been names of all students faculty members, made. Kyselka, utility man. may see some action in either, of the games if he can get his aye on the ball.

Mr. Janssen reports splendid work by the printers on this year's book, care being taken by Syms-York company to follow out every Seniors Made Plenty Whoopee, suggestion and wish of the editors. The book will be the largest volume Says Two Star the Gem of the Mountains ever

tive matter embracing all phases of organizations, activities, etc., which ap-Although active selling of the year book has been completed, sub-Kenneth O'Leary, circulation man-

Well, all this political whoey is making a lot of us wear our ears out eavesdropping. Why, just the other night I heard that the editor had got hold of some hot stuff on the low-

says, says he, that something was, wrong when the executive board

gives. I really think that they are waiting so Aldon can take this "penwaiting so Aldon can take this "pen-sioning" out of politics. Which would men who had attended the university cotted by McGinty's orchestra.

wise they would have passed that res- ed a meeting of members and pledges juniors go hatless. The cigarette part won't affect them; as they are used plans very secret. Pledging cerewon't affect them; as they are used plens very secret. Flenging Cere- Darks barks and Dorotan borotan for the secret to burning them anyways. Now some monies, the exact nature of which he Heath had charge of the eats, which of the executive board members are did not reveal, will be held after the consisted of doughnuts and coffee, and reveal, will be held after the consisted of doughnuts and coffee, and for a differ- Silver Lance pledging at the May oranges. There were 25 plates too



Faculty Steps in When Investigation Discloses Irregularities in Balloting.

CHARGE PROXY VOTE

Strict Australian Ballot System to be Used at Next Student Election

Faculty investigation of alleged fraud and irregularities in a recent Oregon state student body election has resulted in a re-ballot to be held next Wednesday afternoon, May 23. in which the Australian Ballot system will be used to eliminate all socalled "proxy" voting.

Members of the defeated party made charges that the Australian ballot system was not used and that individual irregularities in voting. presumably by proxy occurred. Special investigation by a faculty committee resulted when a recount of votes was refused. More than 50 students were questioned in private hearings. Pluralities in the election were very small for all the offices, one man being declared elected by the majority of a single vote of the total of 2700 ballots that were cast. According to the new system each

student wishing to vote must have his signature compared and identified with a duplicate from the registrar's office before he will receive a ballot. Ballots will have two numbered stubs, one to be torn off when the ballot is given to the voter, and the other when the ballot is returned to be deposited in the bal-lot box. Each campus party will be

Howdy, Ladies and Gentlemen and pormitted one challenger at the identification tables. Both the stuare taking drastic steps to make any form of "proxy" voting of ballot-box

blow out and now its time that they stop blowing and start making some of us think they know something.

down in politics about handing out pensions. Now, I don't agree with him very much on the subject. He

didn't make the appointment for all these big butter and egg jobs. Well, these big bitter and egg pack will be the procession of the May fete Tuesday, followed in the history of the university. Sol-fect right to hold un the procession by a parade from the campus to the emistaced cows started in startled until Al and Aldon get back from downtown section, will be the revival their movie star dates. They deserve of a custom entirely new to all except ing through the countryside at such

be a bigger step forward than a guy more than four years and still had not wearing number fourteens can take. obtained a degree. William Callaway, If the executive board had been present grand potentate, has announc-

TALL BACK FROM PREXIES' MEET Coast Colleges Favor Campus Book stares and Unions, Says President Elect Of ASUI

Aldon Tall, president-elect of the ASUI, returned last night from an 11 day trip to the Pacific Student President's association convention at the University of California, Berkeley, Alvin Reading, student body president, who was Idaho's other delegate to the convention, will not return to the campus until tomorrow.

"On every campus we visited, stu-dents praised their unions and bookstores, and from all observation we found the bookstores proving very suc-cessful," said Tall in commenting on one purpose of the Idaho delegates:

trip to the convention. The P. S. P. S. conference consisted of four days' sessions at which athletics, awards, salaries, publications. campus organizations, finances, student unions, and bookstores were discussed. After the convention Reading and Tall left for Los Angeles where they anent the weekend. Two days later they visited the University of Utah

at Salt Lake City, investigating particularly the bookstore and publica-tions department. Wednesday the delegates addressed the student body at the Southern Branch, Pocatello. SENIORS ANNUAL



Entire Class Hies Northward At Break of Day, Bound For Haden Lake

RETURN NEXT MORN

Golfing, Boating, Dancing And Big Doughnut Feed Are Features of Affair

By Charles Croft Jaunty juniors turned seniors for the day; sophisticated sophomores turned juniors; and fresh freshmen turned sophomores, tried to put up a bold front on the campus Wednesday Select Society Will Pledge den lake, Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and other points of interest.

At 5 a. m., two toots from the engine of the Great Northern 5-coach special announced the departure for Old Guard pledging at the conclu-sion of the May fete Tuesday, followed in the history of the university, Sol-by a parade from the campus to the emn-faced cows started in startled

an unusual hour, while week-old time; I don't mean the kind the judge seniors in the university. [an unusual hour, while week-old gives. I really think that they are Three years ago the Old Guard held calves gamboled off across the fields

The party arrived at Bozanta tavern at 11 o'clock. Entertainment Plentiful.

Launch-riding, golfing, and dancing came immediately into vogue. McGinty's furnished music for the dance. Darius Davis and Bertram "Brick"

from chronic appendicitis for some

time and Sunday night an acute at

tack made it necessary to operate at

House.

OVER A THDISAND STUDENTS AN EIDES FOR CAMPUS DAY

Burton Ellis, General Chairman Announces Final Plans

n Number 62

For Annual Event

"I" MEN ARE POLICE

Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Old Guard to Pledge at

May Fete

Final preparations for the annual Campus day cleanup and May festival which will be held Tuesday were completed last night when Burton "Hump" Ellis, general chairman, announced working crew assignments for the approximately 1000 men stu-

dents of the university. Improvement projects have been outlined for 40 work crews under the direction of captains and lieutenants. All men students will be required to be present at the time and place designated in the assignments which are published in another part of this issue. No further notice will be given.

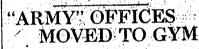
"I" Men Are Police

Roll will be called by all captains at 7 o'clock, and will be called again when the crows are dismissed before noon, said Mr. dismissed before noon, said Mr. Ellis. The names of all absen-tees at either roll call will be turned over to the "I" club, and will be published in The Argonant as guests at a special "pants-warming" and tubbing reception. Completion of one project will mean that the men will be assign-cd elsewhere, said Mr. Ellis. The "I' men, armed with stout paddles, will neared the compute to diswill patrol the campus to discourage loafing.

All captains and lieutenants cther officials will wear badges. The Intercollegiate Knights will spend Monday gathering tools, check them in and out to the different crews Tues-day, and will return them Wednesday. Five trucks have been hired to haul rubbish and move the bleachers to

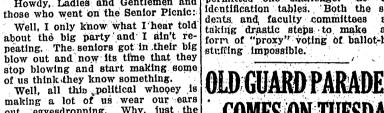
the campus for the May fete. May Fete At 1:30 The May fete, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the campus near the clump of frees across from the Science hall. Bleacher seats will be erected to accomo-date an expected record crowd of crowd of students and townspeople. The cere monies will begin with the senior wo men's procession, and will be followed by interpretive May day dances. The women's physical education department and the Women's Athletic as-sociation will have charge of the This year the costumes prodances? mise to better than usual, as the ex-

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Military Equipment Moved To New Gym. Room Assigned To Scab-bord and Blade

Equipment of the Idaho R. O. T. C. vas moved yesterday from the old quarters in the gym cently completed offices in the new Memorial building and members of the military faculty will have their headquarters in that building immediately. More room and facilities for class work are provided by the new quarter and men firing on the indoor range to be completed soon in the basement will find it much easier to keep in touch with the officers, according to Lieut. C. H. Hart, supervisor of freshmen classes in military tactics. Room 101, the first room to the right of main hall on the second floor, has been given over to advanced classroom work and will also serve as a meeting place for Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, Lieutenant Hart said. Place has been provided where cups won by the R. O. T. C. at summer camps may be kept and emblems of the organization will be placed on the walls of the several rooms now occupied by the military staff. The old offices were on the first and second floors of the old gymnasium, quarters that have been cramped for some time, said Lieut. Hart. Professor Hickman had suffered



COMES ON TUESDAY

Men At May Day Festival

feated Stravis and Straud (Ridenbaugh) 6-4, 6-4.

Martin (Phi Delt) defeated Wallace

Grant and Wells (A. T. O.) 6-3, 6-0. Klock (A. T. O. defeated Carpenter (Bota) 6-4, 7-5.

Macfield and Sanger (Kappa Sig) defeated Grabner and Parks (Teke)

7-5. 6-3; Rice (Teke) defeated Smith (Kap

Sig) 6-4, 6-3, Bailey and Albertson (Beta Chi) defeated Porten and Anderson (T. M.

A.) 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Shern (Bota Chi) defeated Ruehle (T. M. A.) 6-4, 6-3.

Lee and Woodard (Fiji) defeated Hilficker and Gillespie (S. A. E.) 1-6,

6-3, 6-2. Neher (Fiji) defeated Dalkey (S. A. E.) 6-0, 6-4.

Manuing and Angeny (Lambda Chi) defeated Galigher and McCabe (Delta Chi) 6-0, 6-3.

Jockheck (Lambda Chi) defeated Howel (Delta Chi) 6-0, 6-4. The first round of tennis is com-

pleted with the exception of the Lindley hall and Sigma Nu tilt which will be held this afternoon. Sigma Chi drew a bye in the first round.

RAILYWAY OFFICIALS ARE HERE THIS WEEK

Traveling Passenger Agents Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Lines Confer 0

W. L. Smith of Spokane, traveling passenger agent for the Union Paciflc system, and Robert H. Holmes of Seattle, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, are on the campus this week. The railway representatives are inter-viewing students and faculty members regarding summer vacation trips and routing delegates who will attend conventions this summer.

Mr. Smith travels in this district, from the Spokane office and has been this winter. Athletic team move-ments and student movements have been handled by Mr. Smith during year. Mr. Smith and Mr. Holmes will be in Moscow during the remainder of this week.

"I" Club Party

Students who rated in the last "I" club party guest list are hereby notified to be present at 12:45 o'clock Monday in front of the Administration building. 'Nuf said, be there! (Signed) THE "I" CLUB

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VARSITY TENNIS GAMES SLATED

Two Matches, One With Whitman Saturday, Remain on Schedule; Frosh-

Also Have Two Games Left. Two regular scheduled matches remain on the schedule for the University of Idaho varsity tennis team. The next match will be played Saturday at Walla Walla against Whitman col-

lege. Two matches are also on the itinerary for the Vandal frosh racket wielders. While the varsity team is playing at

Walla Walla the frosh will meet the Washington State college yearlings at Pullman. The second match for the baby Vandals is set for May 25, a return match with the W. S. C. baby Cougars. The varsity will meet the Cougar tennis players the same after-

noon at Moscow. The Idaho varsity tennis team is made up of William Callaway, cap-tain; Otto Krueger, Amidee Walden, Ray Wetherbee and Dick Taylor.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Oren A. Fltzgerald Making Tour South Idaho in Interest of

University.

Oren A. Fitzgerald, director of pub-licity at the university, is on a trip ment, recently had an article pub-through the southern part of the lished in "Western Construction stations and attending the spring dairy shows and picnics being held in the various towns in south Idaho. Mr. Mr. Howard is, "The Design of an state, visiting agricultural experiment on the campus several times during Fitzgerald will return to the campus Imhoff Tank for Moscow, Idaho."

Mr. Fitzgerald left Moscow last ant professor in the civil engineering about June 1. week visiting shows at Payette, Wei- department, has written articles that ser and Nampa. He spent a few days were published in recent publications in Boise, going from there to Hazel of the "Western Construction News". ton. Dairy shows are scheduled at Mr. Darwin's articles are: "Protectin Boise, going from there to Hazelthe following towns, some of which ing the Lewiston Hydroelectric De-Mr. Fitzgerald will visit: Oakley, Rup- velopments in Flood Seasons", apert, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Downey, Malad, Preston, and Grace. Fitzgerald is making the trip by

auto. He was acompanied by his ington." wife and little daughter, Rosemary, as far as Boise, and from where they went on to Salt Lake city to visit Mrs. Fitzgerald's family.

440-yard dash—Jovick, Staunton and Conlon, Gonzaga; Little, McClusthe long time wait. key and DiMicelli, Idaho.

880-yard run-Medby, Stolz and Burke, Gonzaga; W. Clark, Garrison and Richards, Idaho. Mile run-Eehelman, Stolz, and

Low hurdles-Jovick and Whitaker, Gonzaga; Walsh, Soscove and Jones, Idaho. Pole vault-McKenna and Twohy

Gonzaga; Craig, Idaho. High jump-Staunton and Twohy Jonzaga; Jones and Lemp, Idaho. Broad jump-Whitaker and McKen-

na, Gonzaga; Craig, Summers and Di-Micelli, Idaho. Shot put-Lemery, Crockten and McKenna, Gonzaga; H. Jensen and

Ahlmquist, Idaho. Discus—Whitaker and Lemery, Gonzaga; H. Jensen, Ahlmquist and Berg, Idaho. Javelin-Kenneth McCluskey and

O'Leary, Gonzaga; Berg and H. Jensen, Idaho.

PROFESSORS HAVE WORK PUBLISHED

Articles by Howard and Darwin, Engineering Assistants, Accepted by "Western Construction News."

John W. Howard, assistant profes

News", a semi-monthly civil engi-

A Gilbert Darwin, also an assist-

Northern Railroad at Cascade, Wash-

earned more than \$250,000 at the University of Illinois last year.

going learn of a board of a differ neck in a sling. I suppose that some time between

now and next Easter the basketball men will get their awards, but they don't need to expect to get interest on

It won't' be long now before all the Hutchings, Horace Porter, Harry beautiful Hayden lake golf course. frosh will be learning the best and Daubert, Edward Coon, Denny Hogue, Harry 'Jones and Burton "Humpy" most original places to sleep when Frank Hunt, Arthur Simm, Patric Ellis, the latter one-time candidate for there's work to be done. Well, I just Welker, Aldon Tall, George Huber,

say that it's a lot of dumbness to try Robert Brown, Orville Hult, Herbert and hide in Lewis court or the old Owens, Clayton Loosli and John Har-

Burke, Gonzaga; Ed Scott and Sewell, Idaho. High hurdles — Whitaker and Soscove, Idaho. Low hurdles — Jovick and Whitaker, Peavey, John Eagleson, Emerson Platt. to the new gym.

None of you want to think that the music that's played during the dinner Peterson, Eldon Plato, Andy Anderson on Campus day is to entertain you;

Stewart Maxey, Harold Boyer, Well-ington Pierce, Cecil Pfost, Nels Werit's just to drown out the static. Well, ner, Herman Welker, Darlus Davis anyway some of us boys is going Edward Poulton, Melvin Fuller, Fred Cromwell, Forrest Howard, Frank to get a square for once.' I wouldn't mind dishing out the ice cream and Rettig, Garber Greene, Cecil Hagen, cake because that's the way a guy gets to meet everybody else about Murha Cline, Allen Janssen, Coughlan, Maurice Nelson, Lucien seven times within an hour.

Well, I think I'll limp me and my

fever over to the plays tonight see ing as how they are free. Which makes me wonder if they didn't catch my hint a couple a weeks ago. See I planned it all out as I knowed

wouldn't have any money left for this weekend after that there Festival in

Yours, til I learn better than to ge lost on Moscow mountain. TWO STAR HENNESSY.

Lewiston.

P. S.-It's no use "inspecting" the new cavalry barns at night. There's too many nails around to sit down of agriculture, includes articles writcomfortably.

IDAHOANS TO ATTEND tion staff. KAPPA CONVENTION

Zelda Newcomb and Mary King Leave For Walla Walla, Where Sessions Will Be Held.

Zelda Newcomb and Mary King,

Kappa Kappa Gamma delegates, lef yesterday morning to attend the biennial Province convention of the fraternity which will be held at Walla Walla May 16-18. They were accom-

Eight chapters of Kappa Kappa

Gamma will be represented at the proand British Columbia.

going learn of a board of a difference barrer brance proughing at the many manges. There were 25 phases too ent kind. Which means that one can't fetc. Members and pledges will then dabble in politicis without getting his neck in a sling. Garber Green, '26, is past potentate: son, class treasurer, called signals Following are the men who will be for lunch, while Sam Hutchings and

Harry Coughlan persided at the urn. pledged: . I'red Robertson, Sidney Pierson, Rex Wescott, Robert Allshie, Sam Rex Wescott, Robert Harry beautiful Hayden lake golf course. beautiful Hayden lake golf course. Harry 'Jones and Burton "Humpy"

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PROF. HICKMAN IS OPERATED ON

Member of College of Agriculture Fac-ulty Goes Under Knife For Appendix

Operation at Colfax. Burton Ellis, George Dunn, Edward Prof. C. W. Hickman of the college

of agriculture faculty, who was oper-ated upon at Colfax last Sunday for appendicitis, is reported to be recovering nicely and will probably be moved to his home here sometime Harry next week. Mr. Hickman was stricken late Sunday evening and rushed to the hospital at Colfax.

Oliver and Kenneth Jones.

AGS. EDIT FIRST ANNUAL BOOKLET

once, and although the appendix had not ruptured when he reached Colfax, Idaho Agriculturist" Published By Students of Department. Denn Iddings Contributes Articles the operation averted further compli-

cations. Mr. Hickman will probably not be The first annual edition of "The Idaho Agriculturist" was recently able to meet his classes for about two weeks, Julius Nordby, associate issued by members of the Agriculprofessor in animal husbandry, is tural club. The magazine, which is handling some of his classes.

to be an annual organ of the college AG COLLEGE GRAD ten by students as well as members GETS NEW POSITION of the faculty and experiment sta-

Gerald M. Gehrke Takes Post With The editorial staff is made up of C. R. Tulley, editor; Frederick A. Mark, associated editor; J. Bruce Idaho Falls Implement

Sifton, business manager: Oliver W. Gerald M. Gehrke of Moscow, mem Espe, assistant business munager; ber of the graduating class of 1928; and J. E. Nordby, associate professor of animal husbandry, faculty ad-

has accepted a position with the Idaho Tractor and Implement company, with viser. Outstanding contributions were offices at Idaho Falls, acording to written by Dean E. J. Iddings of the Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of in college; D. L. Fourt, field duiryman agriculture. Gehrke received his de-A. fer the university ext-nsion division; gree from the college of agriculture

velopments in Flood Seasons", ap-pearing in the February issue, and "The Eight Mile Tunnel of the Great Northern Railroad at Cascade, Wash-Walla.

culture. Mr. Mark wrote an article called "Aviation in Agriculture." Mr. Gehrke will be in charge of Bruce Sifton contributed an article, the newly established branch sales 'Beef Cattle and Sheep Prodction in office at Idaho Falls. His work will Twelve hundred working students vince' convention from schools in Idaho." Other student articles wore be almost entirely with agricultural Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho written by E. H. Neal of Moscow and machinery and in dealings with farmers and farm problems. Fenneth Platt of Genesse,

GREEKS' BASEBALL SERIES POSTPONED

Inability To Secure Use of Varsity Diamond Delays Intramural Horsehide Tossers; May Play Mornings.

The intramural baseball series has been postponed indefinitely due to in-ability to secure the varsity diamond for the games, according to Elton

Plato, manager of the sport. The varsity nine uses the diamond each afternoon in practice and with the remaining games on the schedule to be played at home, the only solution appears in playing the games in the morning before classes, said Plato. There will be none played this week, owever.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega ines took a jump towards the head of the percentage list with victories Tuesday evening. Kappa Sigma succumbes, 12 to 1 to the deceptive hurling of Bus Grimm and a game between T. O. and Lamba Chi Alpha was called at the end of the first inning

Assembly Monday

A special ASUI assembly will be held Monday at 11 o'clock. New student body officers will be introduced, and all second-semester awards, 10 or 12 different departments, will be presented.

R. N. Irving, county agricultral agent and during the past year has been after A. T. O. st Coeur d'Alene; and 'Wayne' Bever, field seed specialist in Bingham coun-



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are enforced or not.

PROFESSIONAL SERENADES

THE SPARK of spring has stirred the chivalric spirit of the troubador. In several of the men's group houses-witness the number of serenades during the past few weekends. Serenading is one plesant custom that The Argonaut hopes will never disappear from the campus, but even the best of customs have disadvantages. Competition between the men's groups has made it practically necessary to hire an orchestra and in some cases soloists. The result is added expense to the groups, and a wrong idea of what fraternity serenades should be.

If a group is to serenade as a group its singers and musicians should be members of that group. If a group of men want to get together and hire the Pep band and the Men's Glee clut to put on a serenade, well and good -but they should not call themselves the so-and-so fraternity. One of the standards by which national fraternity oficials measure chapters is group singing. The same standard is applied on the Idaho campus, a standard which is distorted when musical talent in hired.

An agreement among the men' groups would lessen the expenses inourred by serenades, and would further provide a stimulus to the individual groups to improve group singing/ Limiting the number of sernades might be considered, perhaps only one general serenade a semester. This would not include the necessary and fenders be "I" men, executive board couple announce their intentions of marriage.

The Argonaut would welcome opinions for or against this suggestion. -C. D.

POLITICS EVERYWHERE

TDAHO'S campus political pot is

voted to ball games, tennis, and other administration building, which is the Writer recreations. A concert was given reason that Idaho has such beautiful Column from the balcony of Ridenbaugh hall ivy-covered walls at present.

refreshment.

JUNIOR CLASS PREPARES

FOR ANNUAL STUNT FEST

Chester Whittaker, stunt chairman

and Dorothy Frederickson, chairman

of the song committee, made reports of preliminary work accomplished for

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Cleaning the grounds as a part of Writer for those who enjoyed music. Stucow gathered on the campus to ob- the forenoon has been devoted to serve the day which had been dedi-cated to the university. flower beds, hauling away refuse, and similar work which puts the The first event of the original camcampus in shipshape order. for the

pus day was a procession, led by the remainder of the term. Formerly May queen in her charlot, accomlemonade was served to the men in panied by her pages and attendants. the middle of the forenoon, but in She was followed by representations recent years, since the student body of all the departments of the univer-

has greatly increased in size, and sity. An interesting feature of this its thirst in proportion, the practice type was a group of small children has been discontinued. The men dressed as books, representing the are now obliged to trust to the generative The prevalent idea on the campus is that the "I" club is a cruel, bloodthirsty, cold-blooded group of thugs who find great plesaure in beating library. The seniors marched in the osity of the sorority whose grounds parade also, each bearing a wreath they clean, for their mid-morning of flowers. After winding over the refreshment.

State

poor unfortunate students who "for-get" their liats (day after day.) We that we have no desire to paddle vio-lators merely for fun, and further-more, the "I" club has several times of the arrangement of May pole deco-rations and garlands for the Dance

expressed its willingness to be relieved of the duty which brings only hard feelings and criticism. But we hard feelings and criticism: But we STUDENT DRIVE for the reason that tradition itself **HEADS ARE CHOSEN** has made our organization the only one which could enforce campus rules As long as we have these rules the

"I" club will be called on to enforce Winzeler and Waldrop Pick them.

We have never paddled anyone who Captains for Sections of did not have the paddling coming; in many cases only after consistent and habitual violation; if the continu-

Captains who will handle the new al, conscientious obectors would obey. student drive in the various towns of tradition instead of consistently trythe state during this summer have ing to get by without being caught, been named by Alice Waldrop and Frank Winzeler, appointed a short they never would be invited to our little "petting parties." In most cases time ago by the executive board to be. the ones punished have taken their in charge of the drive. Two students medicine without complaint, but some were named to take care of each of these and others who would like to go bareheaded, etc., but haven't the group of three to six towns.

The captains named by Waldrop and guts enough to do it openly, "cry their eyes out" when we tender them the Winzeler will select students in each town, for which they are responsible. invitation to meet us in a stooping to establish personal contacts with manner. It is true that some sophomore and prospective students. A meeting of

junior "I" men have disobeyed tradi- captains and committee members, as soon as they are appointed, will be ions themselves and then paddled others who did so. We realize that held shortly before school is out. we have been at fault in this respect, Theodore Turner, proctor of men, and Oren Fitzgerald, director of publicity and hereafter our members will abide by the same rules they enforce or be for the university, will instruct the punished along with the other offendstudents in ways of approaching proers. But it should be understood that spective students, material and other until the traditions are abolished they information about the university which the committee members should will be rigidly enforced by this group with no exceptions, whether the ofhave on hand. An active new student drive is

fitting form of recognition should a members, or any other supposedly planned for this summer in an atprivileged characters. - Even if somefempt to bring Idaho students to the one does get away with a violation, university. Student committees will you might not be so lucky if you try be urged to put on picnics and other to imitate him or use his offense as forms of gatherings during the sum mer as a means to get in touch with prospective students. Correspondence an excuse for your own. It might we well to mention here that a "bid" to one of our receptions material will be sent out from the is always to be accepted; you may have your regrets but it would be betheadquarters at Moscow in the mail campaign. A trip through south Idaho ter to bring them in person rather will be made by Miss Waldrop, ac

than send them. If we must have cording to present plans, to check up criticism whether we do on don't let on the work being done. All students of the university shoul

the annual class song and stunt fes-nivel next Wednesday and Thursday fors turned out for the meeting according to John Soden, president.

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The Smartness of Youth - The Splendor of Royalty

cooling off-three weeks ago it was boiling. A glance through the pile of papers on The Argonaut's exchange desk shows that the political pot is W. A. A. TO PRESENT boiling right merrily on almost every college campus in the west. Oregon State is enoying a fine rumpus over a new election, and down in Calitornia things are just beginning to happen,

"The New Student," a collegiate publication which some people would call "radical", recently published a rather discerning aticle on student politics, part of which we are quoting:

Graft is not foreign to campus politics, since one candidate for the editorship of The Campus (Southern Methodist university semi-weekly newspaper) pledges himself, if elected, to give "fullest publicity" to the "slightest evi-dence of dishonesty, graft, or near graft." Friends and acquantances will not be spared.

In the war for campus offices secret treaties between fraterni-ties figure almost as largely as the famous secret treaties did in the World war. At Dickinson col-lege, Pennsylvania, Phi Kappa Sigma, one of the two dominant fraternities, renounced these devi-ous deals and pledged itself to make no secret pacts with any other campus group. The action is a response to a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction with "political office trading," accord-ing to The Dickinsonian.

"A few select office mongers in each house have taken the burden or nominating into their own hands and have pledged unoffici-ally, but often quite successfully, the members of their houses to vote according to their direction. Such a condition has bred a host fincapable office-grabbers and fed to the taking over of the im-portant positions on the campus by satellites of the political group."

THE-"I" CLUB ANSWERS

It is time in the heated argument over enforcement of campus traditions that, the "I" club should voice its Roe, Pansy Schroeder, Grace Warren, Roe, Pansy Schroeder, Grace Roe, Schroeder, that the "I" club should voice its opinion. In every issue of The Argo-naut for weeks previous there have appeared editorials or student opin-ions, either commending or bitterly crittizing the "I" club in its en-forcement of these customs. There has been no decision; opinion is clear-ly divided and there probably will al-ways, be criticism for the club on the matter; of whether the traditions

it be becaus we ao, remembered fashion. (Signed) THE "I" CLUB.

MAY DAY DANCES

Costumes and Music Most Elaborate in History Says Director

The most pretentious costumes and immett; william Galigher most intricate grouping of dancers in the history of the Idaho May fete will characterize the festival next Clark for Shoshone, Gooding, Hager-Lusday afternoon, according to Miss man, Wendell, Jerome and Twin L. Jeanette Wirt, head of the women's Falls; Dorothy Frederickson and department of physical education, who Frank Smuin for Malad, Pocatello, Tuesday afternoon, according to Miss acpartment of physical education, who Frank Smuin for Malad, Pocatello, is directing the dances. This year's Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Ashton and dancers will be draped in silk instead Rexburg; Anne Day and Joe Pearson of cheesecloth, as has been the case for Spokane. No captain has, been in years past. The program is to be presented on the lawn between the Administration building and Science Grangeville.

Ruth Story was elected May queen in the recent ASUI election. Her attendants are Marylou Craven, maid of honor, and Margaret Benham, page. Following is a program of the May

1. Processional of women.

2. Dance of the Winds, arranged by Miss L. Jeanette Wirt. 3. Procession of may queen.

May pole dance.
 Mortar Board pledging.
 Silver Lance pledging.

b. Silver Lance predicting.
7. Recessional.
8. Old Guard pledging.
Women who will take part in the Dance of the Winds are as follows:
LaReta Beeson, Bernice Hartenbauer, LaReta Beeson, Bernice Hartenbauer, Helen Mains, Virginia Vance, Erma Williams, Lillian Woodworth, Betty Driscoll, Bess Louise Hogg, Velma Myers, Alice Nash, Ruth Garver, Helen Benson, Doris Brower, Lois Frederickson, Ruth Newhouse, Dorothy Sanford, Mildred Axtell, Jean Ed-miston, Vivian Edmiston, Lois Lark-am, Bertha Moore, Florence Rudger,

The May pole dance will be given by Beulah Burnett, Genevieve Budrow, Virginia Cornell, Mildred Creswell, Virginia Curtiss, Flora Francone Georgia Hall, Mildred King, Helen

Minneapolis

consider themselves as being on th new student, drive committee, Mr. Winzeler said, and try to interest new students in coming to Idaho. Coopera tion of all students will aid in bring-ing to Idaho desirable students.

Following are the captains named: Myrtle Haugse and Dana White for Salmon, Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint; Lucile Glindeman and Glenn Shern for Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Wallace and St. Maries; Dorothy Taylor and Chester Whittaker for Cambridge, Midvale, Weiser, Payette, Par-ma and Emmett; William Galigher

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Many of the papers have come back. Each slip records the po-sotion of the vessel from which the bottle was cast into the waves.

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Campus Day

(Continued from page 1)

Ball Game At 3 O'clock

closed in the evening for the Campus

day dinner which will be held near

Ridenbaugh hall. Edward Poulton

chestra will play from the balcony on

Ridenbaugh hall. In the evening an

all-college dance will be held at the

Memorial gymnasium, Burton Ellis,

ice president of the ASUI, is in gen-

eral charge of all Campus day activi-ties. He is assisted by William Cal-

signments announced by Mr. Ellis:

PRESIDENT'S HOME

PRESIDENT'S HOME PRESIDENT'S HOME Meet at president's home at 7 o'clock; Russell Potter, captéjn: Peyton Sommer-camp, lieutenant—Oren Allison, Albert Alm-uuist, Rufina Ancheta, Clyde Anderson, David Anderson, Harold Anderson, Ivan Anderson, Joel Anderson, ALPHA CHI OMEGA Meet at Aloha Chi house at 7 o'clock. Dean Arnold, captain; Kenneth O'Neil, lieu-tenant—Tom Armour, Edgar Aukema, Clement Andt, Pau' Aust, Milo Axelsen, Donald Axteil, William Babcock, Donald Bailey. ALPHA PHI Meet at Alpha Phi house at 7 o'clock. Janes Lyle, captain; Charles Terhune, lieu-tenant—Robert Bailey, George Baken, Andres Barbor, Darryl Bark, Ezra Barnhart. GAMMA PHI BETA Meet at Gamma Phi house at 7 o'clock. Wellington Pierce, captain; Stell Holmes, I lieutenant—Howard Bayley, Sol Beadner, George Beardmore, Eugene Bechard, Meldon Hellman, Thomas Bell, Vinnie Bell, Harry Beinham.

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 KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Meet at Theta house at 7 o'clock.
 Patrick Walker, captain: Elton Plato, lieu-tenant—Alvin Benson, Edgar' Bent, Howard
 Berg, Fred Berry, Dwyer Best, Jagdish Bhela,
 William Bessler, Archie Biladeau.
 OMEGA ALPHA
 Meet at Omega Alpha house at 7 o'clock.
 Edwin Beyer, captain: Charles Scarborough,
 lieutenant—Robert Bothwell, Paul Boyd, Doug-las Bradshaw, Nordal Bradshaw, Ernest Brasch,
 Burnis Brigham, Forest Brigham, Edward Bray.
 DELTA GAMMA
 Report at Delta Ganuma house at 7 o'clock.
 Harry Daubert, captain; Jack Sheehan, lieutenants—Thomas Barnhart, Kenneth Barrett,
 Lloyd Barron. Gerald Bartholow, Albert Bar-ton, Reuben Baure, Ernest Bauman, Frederick
 Baumgartner.
 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

aumgartner. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Report at Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 2

Following are the crew as-

the ceremonies.

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outive board, recently, appropriated

Ruth Story, May queen, attended by Out door activities are proving pop- Marylou Craven, maid of honor, and Margaret Benham, page, will be ular forms of entertainment this crowned on the May day throne. Mortweek with four picnics and a lawn ar Board and Silver Lance, senior woparty scheduled. Tonight informal men's and men's honorary societies. party scheduled, a bungat internation will tap their pleages from the an-dances will be given by Kappa Alpha Theta, Lindley hall and Sigma Alpha Theta, Lindley hall and Sigma Alpha Theta, Lindley hall and Sigma Alpha May fete. Old Guard pleaging cremonies will be held immediately silon lawn party and the one-act plays to be given by the play production inknown to most Idaho students, iThe classes are also scheduled. senior women's recessional will end

An event of Saturday will be the Alpha Phi formal dance which will he given at the chapter house. Delta ball team will play the Oregon State Gamma will entertain with an inforcollege team on MacLean field. mal dance and Moscow churches will group house dining rooms will be hold a joint picnic on Moscow Mountain.

On Sunday members of Sigma Alpha and Marion White are in charge. Epsilon will hold their annual picnic | Tickets will be distributed to all stunear Rowland's park, Beta Theta Pi dents in the group houses Monday or will picnic at Felton's mill, and mem-lines without charge. Town students Tuesday. entitling them to enter the bers of the men's rifle team will make are specially invited, said Mr. Poulton. up a picnic party on Moscow moun- During the dinner hour Soden's ortain.

Coming Events

Friday, May 17

Lindley Hall Informal Sport Dance S. A. E. Spring Informal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance T. K. E. Lawn Party **One-Act Plays**

Saturday, May 18 Delta Gamma House Dance Inter-Church Picnic, Moscow Mountain Alpha Phi Formal Dance

Sunday, May 19

S. A. E. Picnic Senior Plano Recital Men's Rifle Team Picnic Beta Theta Pi Picnic

Monday, May 20 Hashers' Ball Alpha Zeta Picnic

Delta Chi Informal Dance

Tuesday, May 21 Campus Day Moscow Music Club Concert

Wednesday, May 2 Stunt Fest

Thursday, May 23 Stunt Fest

Friday, May 24

Wayne Orland Melville Herbert Atchison, Cynil Allen, Conway Adair, Herbert Atchison, Cynil Allen, Conway Adams, Francis Akridge, George Allen, James Ady, Burton Albertson, Oren Agee, Floyd Albert-son, Carol Allen, Ralph Ahlskog, Bobert Ail-shie.

DEAN ELDRIDGE'S YARD Meet af Oriole's Nest at 7 o'clock. Edward Coon, captain; Darold Smith, lieu-enant-Lerdy Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Tor-ey Anderson, Whipple Andrews, Howard An-rews, Harry Angey, Frank Archer, John Arm-tage. tage,

ttage, Meet on MacLean field at 7 o'clock, Get tools a. Liewis court. Harry/o Jones, capiain, Elmer, Poston, lieu-tenantw. Gharles, Coppula, Maurice. Corcoran, John Corkery, Donald Corless, Robert Corless, Edward Corlett, Phillip Corneit, Daniel Court-ing Guidd Graisel Merrill Coraig, Ronnald Cran-

Geruld Graig, Merrill Craig, Ronald Cran-Welter Crawford, Charles Croft, John

rank Siftuin, licuts.—Paul Davison, Glein Jaskam. John Daughertv. Clifforl Davis, lyde Dawald. Alfred Dean. Walter Dean, Systert delespinasse. John Delo. Iames De-ery, Edward Devine, Hardig Dhillon, Carl Dice.

building at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Watson Humphrey, capi.; Burton Moore and George McDonald, lieuts.—Clarence Ehren-berg, Paul Eimers, Lennart Eklund, Richard Elliot, Avilliam Ennis, Richard Erwin, Oliver Espe, Murray Estes, Richard Ginn, Horace, Gittins, William Gnaedinger, Virgil Estes, Myrthus Evans, Virgil Evans, Wayne Far-ley, Nicholas Fattu, John Ferris, Joseph Filseth, Edward Finch, Farl Fischer, Richard Garlinghouse, Firth Garrison, Theodore Gathe, Harry Gault, Charles Gelinsky, Oscar Gel-lein, Gulrum Gilbertson, Walter Gillespie, Joseph Gillett, Lee Gillette. GYMNASCUM CREW No. 3

GYMNASIUM CREW No. 3 Paint bridge back of new gymnasium. Icet at southwest corner of building at 7

o'clock. Arthur Simm, capt.-Elijah Frost, Purser Frost, Arthur Fry, Kent Fuller, Roland Funk, Alired Funke, Glenn Gage, Thomas Galigher, Howard Gallaugher.

Wayne McCoy, Fritz Peterson, Jack Donion, Orland Muyer, Jess Thomason, Dears Kelley, Melville Johnson, Harold Nelson, Chauncy Ab, Bott, Ralph Hill, George Kalousek, Herman, Abitz, Wayne Travis, Leslie Vance, Róy Adair, Herbert Atchison, Cyfil Allen, Conway Adams, Francis, Akridge, George Allen, Tumes Ady AD BUILDING CREW No. 1

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AD BUILDING CREW No. 1 Clean back of Administration building. Report for duty in back at front entrance at 7. o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Frank Davison, captain; Forrest Howard; Heutenne-Emory Hurst, Dan Hutchins, Paul Hutchinson, Dwight Ingle, Forrest Irvin, Al-fred Jackson, Hugb Jackson, Fred Jacobs; Harold Jacobs, Corland James, Terrell Jasper, John Jenny, Chandler Jensen, Herman Jen-sen, Mayron Jeptesen, Vernon Jeppesen, Thomas Jessup, Carl Jockheck, Bradley John-tson, Elmer Johnson, Erval Johnson, George Johnson, John Johnson, Roy. Johnson, Sanuel Johnson, LeROy Jones, Lewis Jones. FLOWER GARDED CREW Work on flower gardens in arboretum, Meet at south side of Administration building at 7. o'clock. Get tools at Lewis Court. Pull Rudy, captain: Gordon Flack, Sam

Levint Collect, Finling Correct, James Control, Walter, Clay Geri, Carles Croft, John
Meet at south side of Administration
Kerby, Mercer, Kerr, Gord, Gord, John
Meet at south side of Administration, Walter, Clay Group, Clark, Carley Condition, Clarence Conway, Melvin Cooper, Frant
Coddington, Santiago Collado, Claire, Collare, Cordington, Santiago Collado, Claire, Cordinet, Martin Lewis court.
Meet on north bank of Lewis court.
Meet on north bank of Lewis court.
Merman, Welker, cant: Herwill Hall and Harman, Welker, Cant: Herwin, Clarence Conwal, Alfred Dean, Walver Down, Grank, Wayne Clark, Harry Cline, Frank Shuin, fletts, Santiago Collado, Shuin, Gleits, Santiago Collado, Claire, Cort, James Conet, Herbert Lark, Vernon, Clark, Wayne Clark, Harry Cline, Transon, Kyle Laughlin, Archie, Lewson, Jesse Leach, William Leaton, Charles Lee, Gardon, Charles Lewis, Reed Lewis, Marco Long, Connell Luke, Raynard Lundquist, Marco Long, Connell Luke, Raynard Lundquist, Marco Scher, Scher, Scher, Scher, Carles Lyneh, Phillip Lyons, Al BullLDING CREW No. 2

AD BUILDING CALLS AN AN ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES

Gyshert deLespinasse. John Delo, Ihmes De-very, Edward Devine, Hardit Dhillon, Carl Dice. GYMNASIUM CREW No. 1 Clean north and cast side of new gym. nasium. Meet 5 at steps at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Allen 'Janssen, capt.; Bertrand, Heath and Richard Taylor, lieuts.--Charles Dick, Ken-neth Dick, Leigh' Dickson, Fred Dieus, John Diers, Alfred Diethelm, 'Harindar Dinya, John Donovan, Harold Doty, 'Edward Dougi-as, Clarence Joyle, Frederick Drager, Clar-tee Drake. Donald Dubois, Hugh Dufy, Phillp Duffy, Phil DuSault, Victor Duspiya, Lay Kenneth Marches, capt.; Bent Care, Clar-ie diverse delibute, Frank Egbers, Kenneth Egbert. Diers, Alfred Diethelm, 'Harindar Dinya, John Donovan, Harold Doty, 'Edward Dougi-as, Clarence Doyle, Frederick Drager, Clar-tee Drake. Donald Dubois, Hugh Dufy, Phillp Duffy, Phil DuSault, Victor Duspiya, Ley Kenneth Mores, Cormond Mosman, Anthony Moss, Jay Mount, Clifford Milli-kenneth Marchesi, capt.; Ben Carey and (Kenneth Marchesi, capt.; Ben Carey and Kenneth Marchesi, capt.; Ben Carey and Kard Foss, Charles Fowler, Leroy Fowler, William Fraink, Emiliano Francisco, Thor-Wald Fraser, Farl Frazier, Leonard Frazier, Clean asouth and west sides of new gymina sium. Report, for duty on south side of building at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Watson Humphrey, capt.; Burton Moreand Sum, Report, for duty on south side of building at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis Court. Watson Humphrey, capt.; Burton Moreand George McIbonald, fieuts.-Clarence Efferian Clean Campus' on morth side of Administr-

suces (preterably forked). Report for duty at north door of Administration building by 7 o'clock. Melvin Fuller, captain: John Ehrardt, lien-tenant-Merritt McArthur, Frank McAtee, Charles McAuley, William McBirney, Rob-ertison McBride, Ralph McCabe, Murlyn Mc-Call, Delbert McClure, Harold McClurg, David McClusky, Raymond McClusky, Jane McComb, Charles McConnell, Elvis McCoy, LaFayette McCrory, Earl McDonald, Frank McGrane, Frank McKeown, Wallace Mc-Phillamey, Jack McQuade, Quentin Mack, Ralph Magnuson, Juluis Mable, Bachittar Mah-ngar, James Manning, Howard Manning, Laurence Manning, Frederick Mark, William Mark, Earl Marker, Gcorge Marker, Frank Marsh, Ned Martin, Paris Martin, James Matinez, Lowell Massen, John Mathewson, Gilbert Matsen, Alfred Maughan, Fred Maur-er, Mark Maxield, Mark Maxwell, Emlen Mays, Lawrence Megquier.



ning at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, the engagement of Margaret Munro, '24, to Edgar Taylor of Salt Lake city was announced.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi_Omega Wednesday evening were Lyle Woods and T. J. Fisher, Weiser.

Soup Slingers Throw All-Hashers Dance

Cinderella will take off her apron, put on her glass slippers, junip into her pumpkin taxi next Monday night, and cavort for several hours at the first Hashers' ball. There, free from the maddening environment of pots and pans all the famous food-slingers on the campus and their lady friends will trip the light fantastic in hasher style to the tune of Clair Gale's orchestra.

Adrian DesMarais, chairman of the finance committee, says that ticket sales will close on Friday night and that the ticket that the tickets, limited to one hundred couples are almost all sold. Peyton Sommercamp, in charge of entertainment, says that the Thompson sisters will dance and sing and that there will be several good skits.

CALIFORNIA TRIES HONOR SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES-'A final trial will be given the "Honor spirit" during the coming final examinations at the University of California at Los An-geles, and if this fails, the proctor system will be substituted for it. Plans, however, are being made to facilitate the enforcement of the present plan such as are in force at number of other universities.

ARBORETUM CREW Meet at "I" tank in arboretum at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Fred Kennedy, captain; Prentice Balch, Carey Bennett, and Otto 'Krueger, lieutenants— George Illichevsky, Harold Hunter, Floyd Ot-ter, Robert Johnson, Rex Wendle, Russell Le Barron, Harold Brown, Phillip Lord, William Carlson, Richard Miller, Jack Dodd, Virgil Moss, Virgil Eastman, Fred Newcomer, Wil-sign, Joseph Pechanec, Gunner Fagerlund, Paul Shank, Tyler Gill, James Sowder, William Hep-her, Harry Whiting, Edward Hill, Raymond Woesner, James Hockaday, William Ensign. CAMPUS DINNER Meet at Hays hall kitchen at 7 o'clock. Edward Poulton, captain; Murtha Cline, Marion White, Gene Iverson, Norman McGinty, Asael Tall, Paul Dolan and Arlie Pardue, lieu-tenats—William Shamberger, Boyd Hodson, Arthur Spaugy, Adrian DesMarais, Herbert Clare, Henry Sneddon, Elliot Redman, Charles Heath, George Swinderman, James Hawkins, Lawrence Schmitz, Vining Thompson, Leonard Reiniger, Harry Terwilleger, Mark Maxwell, Leonard DiMiccil, Henry Lacey, Doren Wood-ward, Harold Lee, William Craner, Lawrence Burton, Stanley Dolan, Calvin Southers. SIGMA TAU PROJECTS Report back of Engineering building at 7 o'clock. Maurice Muzzey, captain; Tom McGonigle, Kanneth Jones, Vaughn Iorns, lieutenants—

NING AT 8:30 P. M.

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A brian Brance in the future in the stand in the Gamma Phi house. Meet at north side ot Forney hall at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. George Dunn, captain; Frank Tatum and Chester Whittaker, licutenants--Roman Ramos, Bernard Ramstedt. Donald Randall, John Randall, Lester Randall, Charles Ratcliffe, Thomas Reardon, Ralph Reed, William Reed, Harold Reed, Elton Reeves, Louis Reichman, Allen Reid, Francis Reid, Marion Reily, Richard Reinhardt, Walden Reininger, Mal-colm Renfrew, Carl Reuter, Robert Reynolds, Paul Rice, Richard Rice, Horace Richards, Neil Richards, Stanford Richards, Bert Rich-ardson, Bernhardt Richter, Erich Richter, Cur-tis Ricketts, Donald Richings, Herbert Riesbol, Louie Ringe, Harry Robb, Edward Roberts, Frederick Roberts, Clayne Robison, Jefferson Rodgers, Melvin Ree, Elmer Roise, Mclvin Rose, Clyde Ross, Roy Rostock, Marcus Rowe, Archie Ruelle, John Rugg, Stanley Rusho, John Rushton, Donald-Russell, Karl Salskov, Dayton Salter, Clarence Sample, Sheldon Sanders, John Sandmeyer. FORNEY HALL CREW

Sanders, John Sandmeyer. FORNEY HALL CREW Clean back of Forncy hall and Hay s half. Meet in front of Forncy hall at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Burdette Belknap, captain: Theodore Jensen and John Glase, leutenants—Theodore Sand-meyer, Frederic Sanger, Richard Sargent, Greoge Scatterday, Maurice Schaller, Alfred

and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go

Smoking Tobacco

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OLD HEATING PLANT CREW

HEISCHODEMEN STRITT THEIR STURK AT BOISE MAY 18

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Nearly 100 Athletes, Pick of Idaho, Gathered For Meet

LAKE CITY IS STRONG

Coeur d'Alene Boise and Burley Loom as Strongest

Contenders

Nearly 100 high school athletes representing the pick of interscholastic track talent in every portion of the state, gather at Boise tomorrow afternoon to wage an onslaught on several state records and to compete for team and individual trophies. Bolse, Coeur d'Alene, Burley and Ashton are conceded the best chances to win the meet.

In the dashes Willis Smith, Boise, appears to be the most outstanding mean by nature or ailing in health,

runner.

Material For Mile. 4:51:6 in district competition. Brand of Wallace required five minutes flat paign What ?.... Squance of Wallace required 17:4 for the event here last week. Powers of checks.. hurdles in 27 seconds flat. against lems and have them well in mind. Ringle, Kellogg, who required 27:4 That will be all for today.

for the low sticks. In field events, southern Idaho be disappointed. Mr. X. failed to seems to have the advantage, and show up at the next class meeting. Idaho is reported to be eastern strongest in this phase. A battle SOUTHERN BRANCH wey of Coeur d'Alene setting a new Panhandle record of 11 feet 7% inches here last Saturday and Campbell of Nampa clearing 11 feet 4 inches in the Caldwell meet. In the high jump a tussle looms between Dretke of Plummer, from the north, and Forgeon of Burley from the south. Dretke went within a quarter-inch of six feel here last week, and Forgeon cleared 5 feet 9¼ in his inter-district meet. Scrap Looms.

Bronson of Coeur d'Alene and Bunn of Caldwell are jumping about even in comparative broad jump records. In the weights Norby of Rupert, appears in a position to break the state record of 46 feet 1134 inches in the shot put. He tossed the iron ball 46 feet 51/2 inches last week, well ahead of Woods of Coeur d'Alene and Tyrrell of Moscow who qualified from the north last week. No exceptional ma-terial is reported for either the disthe north or

Bleary-Eyed Frosh Comes Out Second in It was one of those afternoons when confinement, was maddening: Besides

250 students in one room does not make for an active mind. The professor had barely gotten his lecture underway when several students began drowsing, glancing up oc-

casionally out of drooping eyes, but immediately lapsing back into the borderland. One husky young frosh, in particular, seated within arm's length of the laboring professor, made a futile fight to stave off old Mor-pheus' attack. He nodded-shut one eye, dropped lower in the seat; shut

the other eye-and went under.'. But not for long. The professor looked down with a cold eye on the sleeping frosh who dared to snore peacefully while the instructor talked

n vain. "Mr. X., is that right?" On hearing the name, X. sat up at perpendicular.

"Is what right?" "Ah, just as I thought," exclaimed

he professor, "asleep again. Now, Mr. X., I don't know whether you are

100 and 220-yard dash man, but he but you are the most persistent sleepwill face several prospects in the form | er to whom I have ever had the pleasof Potter of Coeur d'Alene, Wilson ure of lecturing. I know that the of Moscow and Baker of Burley, room is warm-however, you will Smith's times so far this year have probably be in hotter places than been slow, but even then faster than this before you die, so you should the northern inter-district meet learn to adjust yourself to your sur-marks. In the quarter-mile, Robinson roundings. Have you ever had a of Deary from the north has turned physical examination?......Did they in a time of 52.2 seconds, nearly two say you were suffering from lack of made by Bunn of Caldwell at Cald- Well, Mr. X., I hope you realize that well last Saturday. Bowler of Good- sleep will not help you to pass this ing has the best time thus far in course. Let's see now, maybe you the half mile, running the two-lap can help me out of here. If four men event in 2:06:2 at Caldwell Saturday, were eligible for governor, how would nearly six seconds faster than the the state committee choose the one to northern record held by a Wallace run?......You don't know. Sure you do-why, I wouldn't be surprised to

see you governor some day. Well, In the mile, although the eastern we'll put a check by this question district has not been heard from; as a "don't know". Now, Mr. X., Heyde of Boise has run the event in perhaps you can tell the class how the state committee directs the cam-Can you people for the event in Moscow last week. up there hear him?..... Now, louder, In the hurdles, Forgeon of Burley Mr. X., my goodness, you'll have to onds flat at Caldwell, the best time for state high schools this year. speaker at this rate Another " ... Now, Mr. X., for next class Filer holds the best time in the low you'll have the answers to these prob-

But the professor was doomedd to

GRIDDERS ARE BUSY

Coach Plastino Plans to Improve Kicking Defense; Seven Vets Out

U. OF I. SOUTHERN BRANCH-With track season well on its way, lie Tiger mentors of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, are turnng their attention to spring football preliminary to the fall season which vill bring several stiff games as is evidenced in the almost complete schedule of the present. Kicking offense, the play which brought such favorable results in last year's play will be developed again next season, Coach Felix Plastino has announced, and he is drilling his men on this at this time Seven Veterans With a nucleus of several letter men around which Plastino expects to build his team, he is preparing for the long season he has lined up Among those who will shine next fall are Perrine, Robertson, and Kelly of Twin Falls, Johnson of Pocatello and Stephens of Nampa. The Schedule September 28-Ricks college, Poca tello October 5-Albion Normal, Burley. October 12-College of Idaho, Twin Falls. October 19—Open. October 26—U. of U. Junior Varity. November 2-Intermountain Union it Helena. November 11-B. Y. U. (Junior Varsity), Pocatello. November 16—Open. November 23—Open. November 28-Open.

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OLD HEATING PLANT CREW Hauling junk from dump back of old heating plant. Meet at old heating plant at 7 o'clock. Stewart Maxey, captain; Harry Coughlan; Ora Aman, and Frank Reftig, Ileutenants-Ray Toolson, Rex Toolson, Almas Torgerson; Andy Toth, Daniel Townley, James Townsend, Glem Trail, Claude. Trenary, Leonard Tucher, Ceil Tulley, William Wallace, William War-mer, Ralph Washburn, Harold Waters, James Wayland, Fred Webster, Edwin Wellhousen, Clarence Wells, Harvey Fletcher, Robert Wills, Arthur Werner, Ervin Werner, Frederick Werrer, Ervin Werner, Ray Wetherbee, Danh White, Donald White, Fred White, Raymond White, Russelt White, Parker Wickwire, 'Lloyd Widman, Floyd Widner, Fred White, Ganad Williams, Rrancis Williams, Galen Wil-Mis, James Wilson, Virgil Wilson, Wendell Williams, Ralph Williams, Galen Wil-tis, James Wilson, Virgil Wilson, Wendell Wilson, Willard Wiltamuth, John Winer, Charles Wiseman, Donald Woodard, Fred Woodward, Thurston Wornward, Clifford Wren, Edward Wuhrman, John Wurser, Carl Yanik, Marshall Yeaman, Bryce York, Burris Young, Harry Young, Water Young, Wilford Youngs, Stackeal Yriber, Robert Zarick, Rec-tor Zaring, Daniel Ziennann, Charles Zornes. ORCHESTRA Play from the balcony of Ridenbaugh hall during the dinner hour. Report for duty at Ridenbaugh hall by 5:30 o'clock that after-mon. 'Bring-equipment along. Johnnie Soden, captain; Ray Kelley, lieu-tenant-Cecil Ennis, Clarence Layne, Frank Warner, Claude Layne, Louis Hahn. GKEENHOUSE CREW Clean up greenhouses. Report for duty at The next meeting of the Interfraternity council, to be held next Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. institute, will wind up the affairs of that body for the current academic year, according to Edward Poulton, president. The matter of date cards for rushing, which has been held up because of uncertainty in regard to registration days next fall, will probably be definitely decided upon at this meeting according to Poulton. A few slight changes in the constitution may also be voted upon.

After the business meeting, President F. J. Kelly will speak to the council on the proposed office of dean of men.

> A Los Angeles man has patented an attachment for a military rifle to lessen its trigger pull, adapting the rifle to: sporting purposes.

CAMPUS DAY (Continued from Page 3)

Ralph Shawen, Dean Sherfey, Max Sheridan, Leslie Sherman, Glenn Shern, Goorge Sher-rill, Thomas Shintuick, Clayton Shoemaker, Glen Shook, Herbert Shook, Ted Showalter, Wesley Shurtliff, James Sifton, Richard Sim-monds, Robert Sinunonds, Ralph Simons, Harry Simpson, George Sizemore, Harold Skinnter, Edgar Slate, Frank Slavik, Chandler Smith, Clarke Smith, Clifford Smith. TENNIS COLIDE TENNIS COURT CREW

TENNIS COURT CREW Repair faculty tennis courts. Report for duty, at the tennis courts behind the Admin-istration building by 7 o'clock. Tools will be found in Lewis court. Jess. Egurrola, captain; Gerald Grimm, licutenant-Laurence Smith, Louis Smith, Marshall Smith, Norman Smith, Owen Smith, Ronald Smith, Harold Smothermon, Henry Snook, Sidney Sogard, Lawrence Solberg, Milo Solum, Clifton Spence, Thomas Stephenson, Charles Spencer, Fred Spencer, Jesse Spen-ecr, Walter Spencer, Wesley Spencer, Donald Sperry, David Springer, Hugh Sproat, Earl Starsell, Norman Stedffeld, Harold Steele, Herman Steffens, William Stenton. NUMERAL CREW NUMERAL CREW

Remove numerals on buildings around cam-pus and city. Report for duty at Lewis court. by 7 o'clock. Work will be outlined at that time by officers.

pus and city. Report for duty at Lewis court by 7. o'clock. Work will, be outlined at that ime by officers. Jay Brill, captain; Glean Wright, lieutenant -Felipe Taaca, John Taggart, Curtis Tal-bott, Loyal Talbott, Robert Tapper, Walter Tate, Ralph Taylor, Otis Taylor, Virgil Thompson, Clarence Thornock, Elmer Thor-sen, James Throckmorton, Robert Tillotson, Fred Thackwell, Dale Thomas, Ormand Thomas, Richard Sheridan, Walter Thomas, Joseph Thomason, Gilbert Thompson, Ivan Thompson, Ted Thompsou. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING No. 2 Tear down tool shed on south side of Ad-ministration building. Meet at shed at 7 o'clock. Get tools at Lewis court. Lloyd Davis, camain; Harry Spence, lieu-tenant-Burton Stewart, Medvin Stewart, Mer-rill Stinemates, Karl Stochr, Wayne Stokes, William Stokes, George Stoltz, Marvin Stor-johann, Allen Stowasscr, Russell Strong, Charles Stroud, Roland Sturman, John Sulli-van, Austin Summers, Charles Summers, Floyd Suter, Robert Swain, Cleveland Swanson, Theodore Swanson, Allen Swayne.



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VANDAL BASEBALL TEAM LANDS IN CELLAR POSITION

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half an inning being relieved by Judy who fared no better. Hugh Duffy featured the drab contest by several sensational catches to hold down the scoring.' Price was the leading hitter for the losers, garnering two blows for three times at bat.

in the second game Washington State's heavy stickers pounded the offerings of three Vandal hurlers for fifteen hits to win 11 to 6. "Kerm" Worden, Cougar chucker, was master all the way, giving only six hits during his stay in the box, and keeping those well scattered. Two of the Idaho blows were home runs; one by Halliday in the fifth and the other by McMillin in the sixth. Both blows came with the sacks empty.

Worden had a little trouble in the eighth inning when Duffy tripled and came home on Cheyne's single over second. McMillin flied out and Lawrence singled to score Cheyne. Kyselka, pinch hitting for Lindsay was safe in a Texas leaguer, scoring Lawrence. Halliday fanned and Price was safe on a hit over second, bringing home Kyselka. Burton singled only to have Greeling whiff and Idaho's scoring spree was over.

Warner, Claude Layne, Louis Hahn. GREENHOUSE CREW Clean up greenhouses. Report for duty at the university greenhouses at 7 o'clock. Eddie Byrne, Captain; Lewia Richmond, lieutenant-Joseph Turuer, Orvil Uhl, Homas Urell, James Vance, Robert Vance, Henry Van Haverveke. HAYS HALL CREW Work on Hays. hall by 7 o'clock. Harry Porter, captain; Otto Turinsky, lieu-tenant-Milton Vetter, Reino Virtanen, Carl von Ende, Robert Voshell, Robert Waddell, David Wallace, Edward Waggoner, Walter Waggoner, Edward Wald, Gerald Walte, Am-idee Walden, Harry Walden, David Wallace. INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS Two crews will be made up and placed under Work of Market Market Warden and Placed under W. S. C. got two in the second on an error by Cheyne and hits by Buzzard and Lundberg. Koster began the big third inning that netted five tallies with a double, and Rohwer smashed one of Lawrence's slants for a homer, tallying Koster ahead of him. Cole grounded out and Mitchell singled to Johnson's field. A single by DiJulio, a double by Buzzard, and a three bagger by Worden

derrick Judy and put Lindsay in the two¹ runs in the fourth, one in the seventh and one in the eighth.



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS Two crews will be made up and placed under Kenneth Hensley and Stewart Kimball. All Knights are to report for duty at Lewis court by 7 o'clock. PROPERTIES FOR MAY FETE This will be in charge of Arthur Ensign, captain, and Dan McGrath, lieutenant. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Cecil Hagen, captain; Cedric d'Easum, Ed-ward Whittington, Andrew Thomson, Arthur Peavey and Jack Parker, lieutenants. SECRETARIES Ray Compton and Kenneth Jensen. was enough to cause Coach Fox to





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southwest although the eastern sector may produce a "darkhorse" for these events Burley qualified to enter a relay

team against Lewiston, and Ashton will be the third 880-yard quartet. Boise won the Caldwell event, but fail, ure to exchange the baton within the space alloted, caused them to be disqualified.

SENIORS' ANNUAL PICNIC REPORTED HUGE SUCCESS

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May queen, did notable work in a foursome, with two eagles. Few Casualties Listed.

Few aquatic casualties were listed. Cecil Pfost broke an oar (no one said how) and Lambert Cannon fell into the lake.

Entraining for Coeur d'Alene at 5 o'clock, the seniors ate chicken din-ner in the Knights of Pythias hall in that city, with Robert Hart, of the Sugar Bowl restaurant as host. R. M. Elder welcomed the party to Cocur d'Alene in behalf of the mayor.

Few details could be gathered from any of the party as to what happened after they reached Spokane at 8:30. Like a former president of the United States, they had nothing to say. One fair co-ed said "Many of us took advantage of various entertainments provided in the city.'

"Several tired, but very happy sen-iors arrived home at 4 o'clock the next morning after leaving Spokane at midnight on the special," is the closing statement of one of the prominent members of the class. Yes, he said Vern. Hudleson, Lawernce several. Schmitz, et al., are expected home any time now.

COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD IN NEW GYMNASIUM

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panied by his wife, will arrive in Moscow shortly before commencement. Immediately following the exercises on the campus a party will be made up of Major General and Mrs. Bullard and Idaho American Legion members for a tour of the scenic parts of the state. Invitation for this tour was sent to General Bullard by the Idaho state chamber of commerce. The party is to travel by automobile, leaving Moscow for Wallace and Kellogg where the, mines will be inspected. The party will then begin a circuit of the state through Boise and the Snake river valley toward the Yellowstone park.

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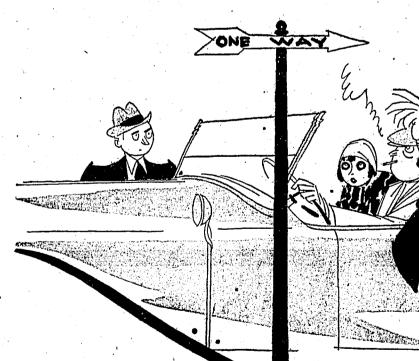
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