PROGRAM READY FOR 34TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Three Major Events Scheduled; Saturday Is Alumni Day

DEDICATION SUNDAY

Three Hundred and Fifty to Get Degrees on Monday Morning

The program for the thirty-fourth commencement exercise of the University of Idaho was announced Monday evening by Irving W. Jones, vice president of the university, who is in charge of making arrangements are included on the three-day program this year, starting with alumini day on Saturday, June 8, baccalaureate and dedication of the Memorial armory-gymnasium, Sunday, graduation ceremonies Monday.

Approximately 350 bachelor and degrees will be granted June 10 by the university, making the largest class in the history of the institution. The diplomas have been received and are now being signed by members of the board of regents nd President F. J. Kelly. A total of 304 hachelor degrees are to be given along with 48 masters' degrees. Prominent Men Here.

A number of prominent men will be on the campus to participate in Idaho's commencement program. The commencement address is to be delivered by Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington and noted educator. The Right Reverend Middleton S. Barnwell, D. D. of Boise, Episcopal bishop of the state of Idaho, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. Major General Robert Lee Bullard of Washington, D. C., is scheduled to deliver the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the memorial tablet and dedicatin of Idaho's memorial to her war dead. Governor H. C. Baldridge, will be preached in the university colonel L. V. Patch of Payette, state auditorium Sunday morning. June 9. department commander of the Ameriof regents of the university and many

Saturday For Alumni. Saturday has been turned over to the alumni, according to the schedule of events. A reunion of the class of 1909 will be held in the morning, followed by a meeting of last year's

Following is the program of events for emmencement week: Saturday, June 8-Alumni day.

a. m.-Alumni association business meetting at U-Hut. 12:00--Informal luncheon at Blue

Bucket inn. 6:30 p. m Dinner and dance in honor of graduating class at the Elks' templa

Sunday, June 9-Baccalaureate. 11:00 a. m -- Baccalaureate address

at university auditorium.

2:00 p. m .- Outdoor concert@by R. 2:30 p. m.-Dedication of Memorial

gymnasium under auspices of the American Legion.

4:30 p. m.—Annual "At Hom?" by Faculty Women's club at Hays

Monday, June 10-Commencement. 0:00 — Commencement exercises and address in Memorial gymna-

12:30-Luncheon and informal reception at Ridenbaugh hall. .

Wild. Worried Seniors Singing Swan Songs

There is an air of suppressed excitement and of ominous foreboding P. C. C. meet at Eugene Saturday.
about the library these days. Every Times were relatively slow in me once in a while muffled screams are heard and an oath to this effect, "My against a brisk breeze was exception-God, not today." What can be inter-ally fast, as was Heath's time of 9:58.5 preted as meaning this: that some in the two-mile. The closest track dizzy seniors (rare exceptions, of event of the day was the 100-yard course) is just coming out of his state of coma to discover that he is going Montana and Norman of Idaho finto college and that in three minutes he is going to have a final examin-

There is a crowd similar to those in bargain basements at Red Tag sales on Bargain day when cotton ear-muffs are being sold for one dol-lar and ninety-eight cents instead of two dollars, around frazzled sheet on the bulletin board Idaho with eight points each. Peartelling when each collegiate whip-poor

will will sing his swan song.
Advice for those blessed(?) with distinguished senior friends. Don't do your graduation shopping early. Remember that old memory gem-"There's many a slip twixt the sheepskin and Ella Olesen's office. So is you buy anything from a powder puff to a pair of red and blue striped pajamas, be sure that they are return-

LAST BLUE BUCKET ISSUED NEXT WEEK

"Borrowed Edition" of Humor Publi cation Will be on Campus First of Next Week, Says Editor.

The third edition of this year of the Blue Bucket will be on sale the last of this week or the first of next, according to Elinor Yag-

gy, editor.
This issue will be an exchange number and will contain the funniest jokes and the cleverest cartoons that all the colleges and universities in the country have to offer, she declared. Arthur Ensign, Avery D. Cummings and Dale Goss have designed a masterpiece of wit and humor, done in four colors, which will make an appropriate cover for the "borrowed edition."

SATURDAY SEES BASEBALL FINISH

Two Game Series With University of Washington Will Close Season for Vandal Horsehide Tossers.

The 1929 Vandal baseball seasor will be completed with playing of the two game series with the University of Washington here Friday and Saturday. The local fans will have the opportunity of seeing "Chuck" Carroll in action but not in his favorite tog, that of the gridiron. The big fellow cavorts in left field for the Huskies. Percy Bolstad, of basketball fame holds down the first sack for the visitors.

Washington has a pair of good hurlers in "Jerry" Calhoun and "Blackie" Nevins, the former right handed and the latter a southpaw. Captain Claude Brannon receives the slants of the hurlers. Tollifson, center fielder, is rated as the heavy hitter of the Husky crew. Lawrence is in charge of making arrangements will probably pitch the first game for for the affair. Three major events Idaho with Grabner and Judy in reserve for the second tilt.

WILL GRANT OVER 350 DIPLOMAS

Bachelor Degrees Go to 304: 48 to Receive Masters' Certificates

Approximately 350 diplomas certifying degrees that will be conferred at the annual commencement ceremony June 10, have been received by the registrar's office. The revised list shows that 304 will be few extra copies may be available granted bachelors' degrees, and 48

will receive masters' degrees. Arrangements for the graduating of the largest class in the history of the university are practically complete, according to I. W. Jones, as sistant president of the university and chairman of the public events committee. The commencement proper will be held Monday, June 10, in the new Memorial gymnasium, where there is plenty of seating ca-The baccalaureate sermon pacity. auditorium Sunday morning, June 9.

deliver the commencement address. files of the GEM of the Mountains, other distinguished guests will be on For the baccalaureate sermon the Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, D. D., of Boise, Episcopal bishop of the state of Idaho has been secured.

> bachelors' ing the two closing days of the school year. Included in the list of visitors and participants this year will be Governor H. C. Baldridge, Major Robert L. Bullard of Washington, D. C.

GRIZZLIES HALT VANDALS ON TRACK

Montana Takes Meet 80 1-3 to 50 2-3 From Idaho in Cold Drizzle

A brisk breeze and cold, drizzly rain played havoc with chances to break track and field records on Dornblaser field at Missoula Saturday afternoon as the University of Montana swept to a 80 1-3 to 50 2-3 victory over Idaho. The meet was the final one for the Vandals before the northern division

Times were relatively slow in most of the track events, but a 4:30.6 mile dash in which Morrow and Davis of ished so close that a blanket could have been thrown over them. A lengthy discussion by the finish judges awarded first and second places to Montana. Norman came back to win the 220-yard dash handily.

Collins and Kershisnik with a first and a second apiece in the shot put one worn and and discus events, were high men for son won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 4 inches and O'Brien scored his second first place this year in the high jump at 6 feet 3-8 inch. Boyd Hodson, running his first half mile in varsity competition, was nosed out of first place in the fast time of 2:00.8. Robertson took second in the javelin.

SENIOR RECITAL HIGHLY PRAISED

Josephine Harland, Pianist, and Forest Brigham, Tenor, Presented Last Night in Final Program of Year.

The graduation recital of Josephine Harland, planist, and Forest Brigham, tenor, presented last night under the direction of Prof. Kratt was a brilliant exercise. "Brahms' Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 2 was a deeply felt study in moods as played by Miss Harland," was the comment of one critic. The applause sent him to inspect army camps and to Mr. Brigham's rendition of a recitative and two arias from "Elijah" by the the small audience was an unmitigated tribute to his ability.

and gave both pupils ample opportunity to demonstrate their training, sissippi river for efficiency and econ-The program was wide n ts scope nity to demonstrate their training. Miss Harland's playing was balanced on the program by Mr. Brigham's singing, a variety that interested the

THE GEM OF 1929' TO BE PUT ON SALE BY NEXT MONDAY

Yearhook To Be Sold From Desk in the Ad Building

Several New Sections Will Be Seen in Annual. Volume

pressed to Moscow, according to word received tonight from the printers by George McDonald, editor of this year's annual. The shipments are expected to arrive here this week end, and the copies will be placed on sale Monday. As in former years, a desk will be placed in the Administration building hallway near the society bulletin coard, according to Edward A. Coon. business manager. Students who last September or at the time of the various drives throughout the year, have subscribed to this years Gem of the Mountains may present their receipts at the desk and upon making final payment may secure their copies Monday. Total price of the book is \$4.50. Students down last fall will have the balance to pay upon delivery of the book. A

scon, according to plans of the business staff. Complete Record. The Gem of the Mountains, the year-book of the student body, contains as complete a graphic and pictorial record of the year at Idaho as the editorial staff was able to produce said Mr. McDonald. Entirely new pictures are used throughout the volume this

after all subscribers have been sup-

plied, and these will be placed on sale

Now ideas have been incorporated into the book, wherever possible, and Dr. M. Llye Spencer, president of ing Idaho yearbooks, the GEM of 1929 can Legion, members of the board the University of Washington, will will be a destinctive addition to the according to several staff members who have seen the finished volume.

With the addition of several new sections and ideas and the general The size of Idaho's graduating improvement of all sections in the classes during recent years has been book, the GEM of 1929 will surprise increasing steadily. Last year the many Idaho students who have been university granted a total of 252 awaiting release of the book. While degrees and 43 masters all noteworthy achievements of Idaho Commencement at the uni- students are recorded in th main secversity is one of the most colorful tions of the Gem, at the same time events during each school year. From the doings of many of the prominent 2000 to 2500 parents, relatives and athletes, students, social hounds and friends of members of the graduating politicians are exposed in the humor classes will be on the campus durthe Mountains in itself.

DAVIS HEADS NEW BUSINESS GROUP like that?

Winzeler, Belknap, and Dorothy Keinholz Are Other Officers of Com-mercial Students Club.

Lloyd Davis, junior in the school of business administration, was elected president of the Associated Business Students in a meeting called by Lambert Cannon, retiring president, last Friday at 4 o'clock in Administration 311. Other officers elected were Frank Winzeler, vice presdent; Meldon Belknap, treasurer; and Dorothy Keinholz, secretary.

Tentative plans to incorporate with the Ad club were postponed until next vear when they will be considered n making out the program for the

Arrangements are now being considered whoreby at least one prominent business man of the northwest will be engaged to address the club on practical business matters each month, according to Lloyd Davis, newly elected president. intends to organize a basketball team along the same plan as now employed by the lawyers and agriculture students. Also developing a closer contact between the students by smokers and get-togethers that are now being conducted

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 clock at the Delta Chi house for the purpose of electing officers for next year. William Galigher, presidnt, requests all members to be there. Serving 800 Men in 20 Minutes is Record of

CAMPING TRIP

Three packages of flapjack flour moved back to the gracery shelf last Saturday afternoon and began their old business of collecting dust when the W. A. A: camping trip fell through. Three dozen oranges rolled Major General Bullard Will rel, three pounds of bacon moved back into the city icebox, and three dozen girls settled back into the dull nonotony of Saturday night func-\$4.50 IS TOTAL PRICE tions and ordinary everyweek Sunday dates when the trip to the moun tains had to be foreswarn, no chaperone could be found to brave the wilds risking annoyance from woodticks and a possible imprompts rainstorm. Plans had been made, ra Upon completion of the binding and tions arranged for, and transportapreparing for shipment of the 1225 spring outing to Moscow mountain copies of "THE GEM of 1929" this copies of "THE GEM of 1929" this last Saturday and Sunday, but no week at Syms-York Company, Boise, one white, reputable, and over 25 the volumes will be boxed and ex- could be found to accompany them and another blooming tradition was stunted because of lack of interest.

Quiz Week In Prospect Looks Bad to Hennessy

Howdy, Gents and Others:

Wal, all I know is what the profs ell me about the final quizzes. Now, kinda like to see liow many blue books I can fill up, but a lot of us guys are going to go for a buggy ride when the graders see how much we

tnow Of course the rooks performed ves erday like trained horses-horses for the plow and disc. This wearing the 'woolies" and shiny belts all morning ain't what it looks like to the wimmin.

On the inside, fraternities and so- of the American Legion. rorities are starting to receive the

around in it, having the best time. man of Idalio Falls. Every time a Fiji buys tooth paste he gets the kind with a Tree gold fish and

brings it home to Frank. Another funny thing—a guy ast me the other day, wuz I Two Star. "I know you won't tell me; "he sez, "you're six guys."—and gosh, I laughed. Looks to me like some people are afraid some "jokester" knows too much and might spoil something. Now I wonder how can they have any ideas

Yours, till the shouting is over, TWO STAR HENNESSY.

NO ARGONAUT FRIDAY

This issue of The Argonaut will be the last one during the present semester. Expiration of national advertising contracts, a holiday Thursday and other reasons made it advisable to omit the Friday Issue which had been scheduled.

Two "I" Men Rate List For Party Tomorrow

Two members of the "I" club and the same two members of the executive board who were paddled recently for violation of campus ules are included in this week's 'I' club guest list. The reception will be held tomorrow noon at 12:45 o'clock in front of the Administration building.

Following are the men who will report, in addition to the men on the last list who were not paddled: Robert Ailshie, Clyde Dawald, Russell Randall, Robert Drummond, Harold Carlson, Murray Estes, Wesley Shurtliff, Kenneth O'Leary, June Hanford, Kenneth Barrett and DiMicilli.

Most of the above men are "old offenders."

FALLS THROUGH NEW CYMNASIUM TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY, JUNE 9TH

Unveil Tablet to War Heroes

BALDRIDGE TO SPEAK

Ceremonies Part of Annual Commencement Program of University

"The American Soldier in the World War" is the subject upon which Major Seneral Robert Lee Bullard of Wash igton. D. C., commander of the firs ivision of the A. E. F., will talk in his dedicatory address at the unveil-ing of the memorial tablet and the dedication of the new Memorial Armory-gymnasium at the University of Idaho, June 9. The dedication, which will be part of the annual commencement program at the University, will take place Sunday atternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock, according to a report from Lester F. Albert of Bolse, adjutant of the Idaho department of the American Iegion, who has charge

of the program. Ceremony in Gym. The dedication will be held in the gymnasium where between two and three thousand persons will be taken care of comfortably. One of the leading events on the program will be the unveiling by a "Gold Star" mother of a large bronze plaque bearing the names of 901 Idahoans who lost their lives during the World War. The plaque is being provided by the war mothers of the state. Governor H. C. Baldridge will be included on the program, as will Colonel L. V. Patch of Payette, state department commander

General Bullard and Mrs. Bullard keenest from the old home town for are to arrive in Idaho, June 5. An next year. Of course, the prizes are invitation from the Idaho state chamber of commerce for an auto I wuz down havin' coffee the other tour of the state has been accepted night and I heard a bunch of Riden- by General and Mrs. Bullard and the baugh fellows holdin' an indignation party will start from Wallace, June meeting. I gathered that they had 5. The party will visit the mining and pulled a dance and hired a swell or- timber industries n the Wallace dis-The boys trict and scenic and historic points were real insulted about the music, between Wallace and Moscow, arrivsed it was the first time they ever ing here June 7, according to L. F. saw a guy play a fiddle like a banjo; Parsons, university comptroller, who provided at Forney hall, university or saw music go to felows' head so is assisting in arranging for the norwomen's dormitory and the boys will there part of the tour. The trip as stay at Lindley hall. Use of the new fountain squirting water like the one at the Ad building. Six of Frank licity committee of the state chamber of commerce, headed by M. B. Yea-

I have for South.

In mediately following the commencement program, June 10. General Bullard and his party will leave for southern Idaho, going by the North and South highway. The party will terminate the tour probably at Righy, where General Bullard is to be a guest at the annual Pioneer and American Legion program, June 14.

W. A. A. APPOINTS

Nincteen Pledges Taken at Year's Last Meeting; Sports Heads Elected for Coming Year.

Nineteen women were pledged and nine sport managers and one officer elected at the last W. A. A. meeting of the year held Monday night. Lois Porterfield was elected assistant recording secretary to replace Ruth Ragan who had resigned the office.

ham; basketball, Velma Myers; base-ball, Luella McFadden; tennis, Kath-two freshman aggregat erine Roe; hiking, Florence Rudger; again on MacLean field here next Sat winter sports, Dorothy Kienholz; urday. horseshoe and golf, Donabelle Caswell; rifle, Marylou Craven; swimming, LaReta Beeson.

Pledges were Geneva Dyer, Vera Jensen, Beulah Burnett, Margaret Flack, Grace Warren, and Jean Edmiston. Slides of the W. A. A. summer

camp at New York, were shown Tues-day noon in room 110, Scince hall, to interest girls in camping and outdoor Hking ponts must be turned n by

June 5, Dorothy Hall, hiking manager, said. Sixty miles are required for 50

Campus Cafe Owner; During World War

cafe owner. Army recruits stationed and similar offenses kept the mess most the same precision that they the Idaho campus during the hall supplied with a crew of able performed a military drill, "Things had to be systematic or we World War and university student though reluctant helpers. army training corps men were the consumers of the food thus rapidly time," said Mr. Woods. served and eaten. would blow at 6:30, and men would Mr. Woods was given charge of come streaming from all sides, dress-

him for this capacity the government time at all."

Serving 800 men in 20 minutes is were placed on K. P. for various rea- Mr. Woods said, because the men the record achieved under the effi- sons. Unpolished shoes, tardiness to went through the process of being cient direction of Bob Woods, Moscow reveille, carelessly wrapped leggins, served and eating their meals with al-

"In the morning there was a lively time," said Mr. Woods. "The bugle time," Mrs Woods explained. would blow at 6:30, and men would They had the best of everything to starting the mess halls which took ing on the way. At 7 o'clock break-concerning what the menus contained. care of the men in training at the Unifast would be served, and they would "On holidays they even had turkey." to second place in the women's baseversity of Idaho in 1917-1918. To fit all be in and out again in hardly any Beans and corned beef were not the ball series when they defeated the

Men marched into the mass hall in rule. naval mess halls on the Pacific coast a double line, picking up their dishes About 63 cents per man per day was A kitchen force of six or seven cooks assisted by twenty K. P.'s prepared and served the meals. Men the dishes were gathered up by the pared and served the meals. Men the dishes were gathered up to the dishes were used in the kitchen potato mashers, and other modern to the dishes were used in the kitchen women in the baseball games this year.

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eat," said Mr. Woods when questioned main dishes, he said, as is often the

so that he could learn the most up- as they came in at the door, Mr. the government allowance for food, to-date methods of feeding large Woods explained. The line divided to Mr. Woods said. The Idaho mess hall groups of men. As a result of his pass by the serving table, where the supervision the Idaho mess hall was food was piled into their plates by than this amount, he said. The re-

BETA CHI TAKES SHOME ECONOMICS "A" LEAGUE TITLE

Defeats Betas in Saturday's Game; Fili-ind S. A. E. Teams Will Clash for "B" League Championship.

Beta Chi won the baseball championship of league "A" by defeating the Betas, 6 to 1 Saturday. The Betas were handicapped by the failure of Grimm their regular hurler to put in an appearance. Brimhall and Carey pitched for the losers while Albertson twirled for the winners. Alpha Tau Omega was named consolation win ner of league one when Delta Chi and Ridenbaugh forfeited by non-appear-

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will battle for the championship of league "B" with the Sigma Nu meeting Sigma Chi for the consolation title. The forfeit of Phi Delta Theta removed that nine from the running.

It is planned to have the regular tournament, completed during the next few days with the battle for university championship to be played early next week.

BOYS AND GIRLS COMING JUNE 16

Approximately 350 4-H Clubbers Here to Junior Short Course

Preparations are being made to take care of approximately 350 boys and girls in 4-H club work from the northern and southwestern part of the state at the seventh annual junior short course to be given at the University of Idaho June 16 to 22 inclusive. The course is open to all regularly enrolled 4-H club members from these two districts. Plans and course of study have been arranged, according to W. L. Stephens, district extension agent for the northern division.

The course of study calls for advanced work for 4-H club members who have been in the work for four or more years. Regular class work will be scheduled daily from 8 o'clock until noon. Assembly will be held each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The remainder of the afternoons will be spent in recreation.

Room and board for girls will be

Memorial gymnasium has been secured for the boys and girls for recreation. Enrollment this year will be con-

siderably greater than that of last summer according to Mr. Stephens. A total of 288 attended last year, but reports indicate that at least 100 boys and girls from the southwest district will make the trip to Moscow. Boys and girls in the southeastern and eastern parts of the state will have a chance to attend a similar junior short course to be given at the Unistarting June 24. This will be the first such course offered at the south-

NEW MANAGERS ROOK TRACKSTERS

Drop Second Meet to W. C. C. Freshmen by 90 to 41 Score

Showing marked strength only in the hurdles and jumps, Idaho Vanda rook track stars took an 88 to 45 The following sport managers were drubbing at the hands of Washington elected: volleyball, Shirley Cunning-State college freshmen on Rogers drubbing at the hands of Washington two freshman aggregations mee

Bernard Lemp of the Idaho squad was high point man of the meet, tak ing firsts in both hurdles and a tie for first place in the high jump. Ger Bryant, Ruth Garver, Charlotte Ginn, Fay Tatro, Dorothy Craven, Marjorie Throckmorton, Grace Warren, Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy Denny, Dorothy Jensen, Beulah Burnett, Margaret ted for high point honors for the ald Craig was the other Idaho man to Cougar Babes with 11 each

Jossis Close Second. Sig Jossis of the Vandals pressed Barnard hard in both dashes, only to be nosed out of two first places. Jensen took seconds in the shot put and discus. Clean sweeps in the mile, javelin, and 880-yard dash added considerably to the Cougar team's mar

Idaho freshmen placing in the various events at Pullman Saturday were: Jossis, second in 100 and 220 yard dashes; Jensen, second in shot put and discus; Lemp, first in the high and low hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump; Craig, first in the pole vault and broad jump; De-Micelli, second in the broad jump; Sewell third in the two-mile; Little, third in the quarter-m.le.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL TOURNEY IS ENDED

Juniors Take Title; Seniors Cinch Claim to Second Place in Last Game of Class Series.

Senior women cinched their claim freshmen in a closely contested 10-

nning game Friday. The score was 5 to 5 at the close of the fifth and when the tie was played off the seniors emerged victorious by raising the score to six

FASHION DISPLAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Annual Exhibition Opens This Afternoon 4 Departments Included

ODD GOWNS SHOWN

Styles Dating From 1840 to Present Day Paraded Before Audience

By Cathryn Callaway The annual home economics day was opened this afternoon by a fashion show that featured gowns dating from the twelfth century to the present day. After the style show the home economics department held open house. Several hundred persons attended the show and later visited the

home economics department. The entire program for the afterndon was divided into four departments and each department was under the chairmanship of a senior.

The style show was presented in three groups. In the historical sec-tion, which was given first, Valetta L'Herrison turned the pages of Vogue to depictate the passing of time. As she looked through the magazine the old fashioned dresses, were presented

The days of the Crusades or the twelfth century was shown in a costume worn by Lucile Glindeman, Miss Glindeman looked like the sleeping princess in a Grimes fairy tale. The dress was a reproduction. Esther Thompson, in pink crinoline and white wig, curtaied as did the ladies of the early 18th century.

Cape of 1840 Displayed.

A cape belonging to Miss Permeal French, and made in an Irish convent in 1840 was worn by Grace Raphael. Virginia Vance and Alice Harding with little Marie Lampman and Jane Howard wore the clothes of our great grandmothers in 1860. Miss Vances' dress was a high necked red satin, while Miss Harding wore a black wool dress with a bustle. She carried a parsol typical of the times, which to-

day would be only a doll's parsol,
The Civil war dress was worn by
Dorothy Frederickson. Miss Frederickson sang a solo. A riding habit of
1889 was worn by Lillian Diethelm. Puffed sleeves and a skirt of many gores was displayed by Marjorle Grif-

fith. Her dress was made in 1890. Pauline Pizey was a typical Gibson Girl in a white lawn dress made in 1900. Miss Pizey wore with the dress a pair of white kid lace shoes. Doris a pair of white in the anos.

Snow was also a Gibson Girl in a much more elaborate white dress which was worn in 1904.

Slik Bress of 1010 Vintage.

"Many Little Airs" was played as Isabell Maggart displayed a grey silk dress worn in 1910. With the dress Miss Maggart wore long black silk gloves and a large old fashioned watch which was pinned on the dress.

She carried a lorgnette.
A dress which Miss Dorothy Ellis wore to the Junior ball in 1915 was Wore to the Junior ball in 1915 was displayed by Portia Glindeman. All accessories of the dress including long white kid gloves aid a violet corsage which was worn by Miss Ellis at the ball. Another dress of the same period was worn by Grace Raphael. This concluded the showing of historical costumes.

Modern sport clothes made her the elementary class in clothing to med the second part of the program. The dresses were world by their owners when they called upon MissL'Heris-

CADETS TO CHECK UNIFORMS, GUNS

(Continued on Page 2)

Equipment of All Military Classes To Be in By End of Week; Shoulder Insignia Accepted.

All underclass members of the Idaho R. O. T. C. will check in their rifles Friday morning at 11 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, according to Lieutnant Charles H. Hart Jr. in charge of freshman classes in military instruction. Uniforms of both sections may be turned in on either Friday or Saturday between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock in the morning and 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Rifles will be checked in at the gun room in Lewis court and clothing received at the equipment room in the old gymnasium.. Sergeant. Lonnic Woods will have charge of checking in both guns and suits. No regular drill will be held this

week for any classes, said Liutenant Hart. Men having absences to make up will report at the regular hours until the deficiency is made up.

A picked squad of riflemen will fire salutes at the cemetery on Decoration day, said the lieutenant. There will be no other military exercises by

the R. O. T. C. on that day.
Advanced students who are planning to attend summer camp this year have been requested to report at the regular drill hours on Friday and Satfegular drill hours on Friday and Saturday for saber instruction.

A shoulder insignia indicating the A shoulder insignia indicating the idaho unit has been approved by the Ninth Corps area and will be worn by the cadets next year, Capt. B. M. Crenshaw. designer of the insignia.

by the cadets next year, Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, designer of the insignia said. The insignia accepted was chosen from eight designs submitted to a Scabbard and Blade committee.
The shoulder decoration will be pat-

drned after the state seal. TOWN MEN ELECT DIRECTORS

Samuel Swayne and Clyde Ander

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AND STORMS 'CAUSE HE CAN'T GET HIS RIB

FAMOUS LINES

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It must be great to be a dog

And lie around and sleep.
And sleep and sleep and sleep
And sleep and sleep and sleep.

BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION

The simple co-ed who was badly bruised because she took a bath in the new electric washing machine.

An angel in disguise, the disguise

I SEED I HAD HER

While moping past a car parked before the Gamma Phi Nunnery last veek, I heard a bim pipe up, "I guess you seed you had me then." —And I laughed cause I guess I seed I had

GAS TANK

we'll be bummin to a place where men are men and wimmen dont give

dawghm either. Anyhow, if you

happened to drag thru Spokane this number look us up at the Daven-

port, heh, heh. But we wish them

har smart alecks wouldnt say them wolds, WHADDYA GONNA DO THIS

SUMMA becuz after a guy answers em for about 23000 times he figgers 'le's gonna do somethin which he aint

nohow if he kin get away with it.

Widout a doubt We expect too much When school lets out.

But in July We hold the sack And wish & wish That we were back.

And then there's the sad case

Of the college motorist who ran Over five students thinking all

The trubbl is

the baron says that if a co-ed is

Surely is perfect.

Wears his red flannels to

Dances at this time of the

An optimist is a fellow

Who doesn't wear 'em

THE TELEPHONE

Is Jerry Dizz

He never pops

SUN BATHING CULT ON THE

THE FIJIS KNOW THEIR

JLTRA VIOLET RAYS.

fruitless.

still have to find

patiently

old line.

possibly be

But whoever he is

He surely must be A guy what knows His campustry.

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THE BAD APPLE

DESPITE a great deal of criticism ing tends to make men all of one stamp and destroy personal qualities there is no other organization on th campus that requires as much individ ual responsibility as the R. O. T. C.

An illustration of this fact was given yesterday in the last formal re view of the year. An entire company with the exception of one man was dressed according to the prescribed method-shoes were shined, uniform pressed, insignia sewed on, all details correct. The one man had not sewed on a number of buttons and was no ready for the review. He was quick ly spotted by the major general and a part of an impression of the Idaho cadet corps registered in his mind.

Cooperation, even in the much de tested and ridiculed military classes for underclasses, is necessary.

POPULARITY

There's a pin upon our campus That we'd often die to win. And it's seldom seen in public For it is no common pin.

It often clinches friendships And helps to cover sin, And its very much sought after For its not a common pin

It bolsters up ones dignity If jostled in a din; It personifies true loyalty And is no common pin.

If worn upon an ill-fit gown .The figure's neat and prim. And we laud the poise it lends her Oh. it is no common pin.

If we borrow it from relatives We praise the helpful kin And stroll around with confidence Since its no common pin.

Sorority girls oft' plead for it To grace a garment thin. And there's nothing common to it For its a safety pin.

HINES COMMENDS MILITARY UNIT

Idaho R. O. T. C. Passes in Review Before Area Commander

"The biggest thrill of the year in military," said students and officer alike when Maj. Gen, John L. Hines commander of the Ninth Corps area with headquarters at the Presidio o San Francisco, reviewed and inspect ed the R. O. T. C. unit yesterday or

MacLean field. Several hundred students in th bleachers applauded, when, for the first time in the history of the uni versity an officer with the rank o second in command to General Per shing, awarded the "silver and gold" to the company preserving the best kept line in passing the reviewing

stand. Company H, with Captain Fritz B. Peterson, was the winner.

Pass in Review.

On the reviewing line with Majo General Hines were Col. E. R. Chris man, President F. J. Kelly, Lieut. Col. Asa L. Singleton, assistant chie of staff of the Ninth Corps area, and the regular officers of the Idaho mil itary department.

The major general awarded rifle emblems to the eight high men or the rifle team for the past year These men are Paul Croy, John Croy Erval W. Johnson, John S. Crandall Harry L. Yost, E. Werner, C. L. Tal-bott, and K. Platt.

Hefore the review yesterday, the visiting officers inspected the new ordnance and supply department ir the Memorial gymnasium, Major Gen eral Hines commenting very highly on the precision of Sergeant Lonnic Woods in the care of his department

Honors Women.

Thirteen women students were honored by Major General Hines with rifle awards for outstanding work in this year's matches. Alta Tupper Lillian Woodworth, Lucile Glindeman, Dorothy Perkins, Elsie Geddes Virginia Cornell, Dorothy Kienholz Lorraine Christenson, Lois Larkam Margaret Fowler, Helene Hilficker Opal Garrett, and Elsie Warm were given awards, the major general complimenting them on their interest and deeming it "a privilege to award them prizes for their markmanship."

Immediately after the inspection the commanding officers motored to Pullman to inspect the Washington State college R. O. T. C.

Now that the Tri Delts are here Alecks will want to find out What kind of dates they are.

FAMOUS LAWST WOIDS

I DIDN'T FAIL TO FLUNK THAT

VANDALS TO MEET **SOUTHERN BRANCH**

First Grid Battle Against Tigers, Thanksgiving Day at Pocatello

University of Idaho Southern Branch rigers this fall on Thanksgiving day in the frst competition between the wo state institutions, according to son and were entertained upon her George Horton, graduate manager. The Vandals are to play an exhibition game with the Pocatello eleven on the return trip from Los Angeles

Southern Branch will give southern Idaho football fans an opportunity to see the Vandals in acion, Mr. Horton said. There has been considerable agitation in southern Idaho for a University of Idaho game and an attempt has been made each ients (?) on the campus who didn't year to schedule a game, he said hone the Phi Delts last Thursday Coach Leo Calland, new Vandal mentor, was well pleased with the situation on his recent trip through southern Idaho and much in favor of a game with the Southern Branch, Mr.

WITH THE ADVENT OF THE NEW Horton indicated. Because of the trip has been in Mrs. Idding's family for to Los Angeles the week before more than 200 years.

Thanksgiving it was possible to schedule the Pocatello game for the re turn journey. The Vandals will end the season with the game at Pocatel-Two more weeks of school leftand still our energetic efforts to dis- 10.

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Idaho football schedule for this year ducted a library on feeding the baby, is complete, Mr. Horton said. The pre-school child, adolescent, and the Vandals will play nine games this fall, adult. All material and posters were five of which are Pacific Coast con- presented in the form of large books. ference contests. Idaho opens her season at Moscow September 28 against Montana State college. October 12 Idaho plays the University of Montana on MacLean field here. The Vandals go on the road the following week end, playing the University of Oregon at Portland October 19. Idaho is scheduled to meet Oregon' State college at Corvallis October 26. Nov-ember 9 will see the annual clash netween Idaho and Washington State ary class specialized in modern coscollege at ullman. Gonzaga travels to Moscow November 16 for her game with Idaho. The game with U. S. C. at Los Angeles November 23 is the last conference game.

The Vandal grid team will meet the STYLES OF THE AGES SHOWN BY HOME EC WOMEN TODAY (Continued from Page 1)

arrangements announced this week by front porch. Several of the girls walked down the aisle that a closer view might be had of their dresses. Miss L'Herisson was again hostess he return trip from Los Angeles to the third group of girls displaying the University of afternoon frocks. The majority of Southern California, November 23. the afternoon dresses were made by Scheduling of the game with the advanced clothing class. Silk and linen dresses predominated. One white wool quilted coat worn by Alice Kelly was shown. All girls in this group walked down the aisles.

Quartet Entertains. Before the fashion show opened Mrs. Lois Russell sang a solo. Forest Brigham, Dorothy Frederickson and the male quartet all sang. Lucille Ramstedt played throughout the show On display in the home economic department was a black beaded cape belonging to Mrs. E. J. Iddings, that

> MOSCOW MAID BREAD thoro-baked

ELECTRIC BAKERY

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Moreover, I introduced one of the other reporters to it. He in turn introduced another and he another until finally it reached the News Editor. There are now five of us all smoking Edgeworth and enjoying it so much that I thought you might like to have this little appreciation of what, to Britishers, is a comparatively unknown tobacco. I wish you every

Yours faithfully, (signed) David Moore Edgeworth

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Problems in decoration of clothing, coat, and appliqued clothing were pre-sented on posters. Hats of felt made by the advanced clothing class cost from 54c to 75c apiece.

Greek, middle ages, and Elizabethan costumes were drawn and presented in colors by the advanced class in costume designing class. The elementtumes.

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Informal dances were the accepted Dick, Kenneth Grabner, Edward Pouldiversions on the campus during last ton, and Edward Scarborough. weekend which marked the close of the season for fraternity and sorority HOLD JOINT DANCE dances. Approaching finals will occupy the major part of student interest during the remainder of the terest during the remainder of the a joint dance at the Blue Bucket inn year, thereby limiting social activ- Friday evening. The affair is an an-

The Delta Delta Delta formal installation dance, which was held at coration. McGinty's orchestra furnishthe Blue Bucket inn Saturday, was ed the music for the dance and the only formal dance scheduled. Indances were given by Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, G. L. Luke, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Theta Pi on Saturday.

day, Hays hall and Daleth Gimel will Bennett, Ruth Roberts, Betty Drisentertain with informal dances. No special activities have been planned for Memorial day.

Coming Events

Tuesday, May 28 Home Economics Day

Wednesday, May 29 Hays Hall Spring Informal Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Dance

Thursday, May 30 · Memorial Day

Saturday, June 8 Alumni Day

Sunday, June 9 Baccalaureate Dedication of Memorial

Monday, June 10 Graduation Ceremony

OCCUPY LIMELIGHT

Social activity galore ushered in the installation of Omega Alpha, Idaho's newest arrival in Greek letter circles, as a chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

The installing officers, Mrs. Katherine Reade Ross, Miss Lilian Siegler and Mrs. William Banks, were honored at an informal tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene V. Taylor. More than 200 faculty members, townspeople and stu-

Ritualistic ceremonies were con cluded with a formal banquet at the Hotel Moscow that evening. Tri-Delt colors and symbols predominated as were given by decorations. Toasts Madge Lough, Miss Lilian Siegler, Ruth Story, Mrs. Katherine Reade Ross and Herma, Albertson.

The formal installation ball at the Blue Bucket inn later in the evening was one of the most extensive social functions given on the campus this year. The hall was decorated with flowers and Tri-Delta emblems effectively displayed with colored and flood lights. Patrons and patronesses were br. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly, M. and Mrs. I. W. Jones, Miss Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Mr. L. C. Stenger. .

Among the guests were Mary Catherine Breck, Dorothy Knights, Catherine Ogden, Helen Bullock, Dorothy Berline, Mildred Shaw, Virginia Thompson, Peggy Ness, Lydia How-Thompson, Peggy Ness, Lytta Howard, Helen Callison, Corinne Lund, Marjorie Boyd, Ernestine Vawter, Marjorie Taylor, Elma Nelson, Wilma Humphrey, Patricia Stevens, Alice Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Reade Ross, Miss Lilian Siegler, Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. Sidney Wentworth, Mrs. King, Mrs. Phillips, Mary Helen Mc-Crea, Helen Pattee, Hortense Jeffries, Aurrell Laxton, Sally Eaton McMur-

Phillips, Mr. King, Richard Rogers, Stanley Church, Warren Russell, Clarke Smith, George Fisher, Paul Petzoldt, Arthur McClarney, Virgil Eastman, Lawrence Peck, Percy Dunkle, Stewart Maxey, Anver Lohman, Frank Slayich, John Corkery, Arthur Brown, Fred Kennedy, Earl Minnett, Warren Brown, Jesse Thomason, Theodore Plummer, Jesse Patch, Carl Warren Brown, Jesse Thomason, Theodore Plummer, Jesse Patch, Carl Oberg, Lyle Fraiser, Lowell Johnson, Stanford Richards, Leland Knight, Burton Albertson, Dr. G. H. Orions, Lester Shultz, Edgar Hagan, Dan McGrath, Alton Cornlison, Harold Parsons, Bruce Sifton, Evon Gustafson, Philip Ashworth, Robert Lough, Neal Wendel, Dale Goss, Arthur Matthews, Frank Hansowitz, William Kayser, William Anderson, Cedric d'Easum, Lucian Oliver, Smith Miller, Clarence Sample, Maurice Nelson, William Shamberger, Carl Nicholson, L. C. Stenger, M. B. Mikkelson, Gilbert Thompson, Marvin Holme, Kenneth O'Leary, Burton Stewart, Walter Pierre, Kenneth of Stewart,

LAMBDA CHIS

The Idaho and W. S. C. chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with nual one for both chapters and is held alternately at Moscow and Pullman. Spring flowers were used in de-Patrons and patronesses were Dr.

Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Masterson. Guests of the evening Psi on Friday, and Ridenbaugh hall, were Mr. and Mrs. Korter, Howard Lovejoy, Alonzo Douglas, Roy Backarack, George Wilson, Walter Tate, On Wednesday before Memorial ny, Miss Wilks, Freda White, Miss coll, Florence Redmond, Miss Thomp-son, Jean Hawkins, Bertha Moore, Eda Vehrs, Bernice Parrish, Miss Hurley, Helen Melgard, Laura Man-ning, Dorothy Kienholz, Helen Kurdy, Ruth Miller, LaReta Beeson, Lois Miller, Marcelle Kraemer, Jean Collette, Beth Woods, Fransis Bloom, Dorothy Staford, Dorothy Neal, Dorothy Sanford, Margaret Ford, Berna-dine Emanheiser, Rhoda Woodward, Dorothy Tolleth, Betty Myers, Miss

Oct and Joan Harris. Guests from Pullman were Major and Mrs. Gibson, Misses Floe, Gies, Messimore, Bartmess, Heriage, Tam-pleton, Kurtz, Duthie, Wilcox, Schassburger, Lawson, Nelson, Eslick, Pierce, Taylor, Cornehl, Dils, Huddle, Robinson, Bresnahan, Cameron, Peterson, Hodges, Olson, Maxwell, Bjornsen, Jackson and Calwell.

FIJIS HAVE

COLORFUL INFORMAL

The Spanish theme was carried out in the decoration of the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday night when members of that fraternity entertained with a spring informal dance. Awnings a fountain, and a vine-covered trellis converted the room into a the A. T. O. chapter house. Music was Spanish patio.

Guests were Austa White, Caryl present. Thompson, Ruth Clark, Flora Francone, Betty Ashworth, Dorothy Nixon, Dorothy Frederickson Lois Thompson, Virginia Lee Maguire, Karleen Morse, Eleanor Songer, Constance Violet Hagen, Alice Nash Woods. Jane Haley, Jess Lee Hall, Dorothy Hirschman, Lois Fredrickson, Helen - Dorothy Randall,

Ruth Moore, Josephine Thompson, Helen Blackinger, Alberta Edwards, Dawn Gibson. Margaret Fox, Hazel Simonds, Flora Corkery, Bethel Packenham, Violet Bohman, Mariam How-erton, Linn Cowgill, Dorothy Hall, Catherine Hart, Ada Jones, Esther Thompson. Fidelia Harmon, Estelle Pickrell, Irria Davis, William Caliaway. Aldon Tall, Allen Janssen. Jark Mitchell, William Galigher, Robert Ailshie, and Robert St. Clair.

BETA'S HAVE

spring informal on Saturday evening at the chapter house. The house was attractively decorated with a profession of the chapter house. attractively decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which had been transformed into an Italian garden. Music was furnished by Mc-Ginty's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge.

and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge.
Guests included E. A. Kohl, Frank
Evans and George Baker of Whitman
college; Gus Loomis and Joe Boyd,
Pullman; George Wilson, Lee Tyrrell, and Harold Snow, Moscow; and Mrs. J. P. King, Spokane; Hilda Diethelm, Crea, Helen Pattee, Hortense Jeffries, Lucia Austin, Priscilla Baker, Marian Miller, Dorothy Neal, Fransis Gallet, Marjorie Burnett, Laura Clark, Jesse Little, Ann Martinson, Katherine Hansen, Mary Catherine Kahout, Betty Grammer, Lucille Glindeman, Cathryn Callaway, Marjorie Bloom, Estelle Pickrell, Esther Johnson, Harold Boyer, Robert Bothwell, Mr. Helen Taylor, Doris Fonch, Beulah Helen Taylor, Bernice Hartenbower, Louise Papesh, Bernice Hartenbower, Louise Papesh, Bernice Hartenbower, Louise Papesh, Bernice Hartenbower, Margilee Christopher, Margaret McCaskill, Catherine had were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walters, Caldwell, Ruth Crowe and Naomi Randall, Lewiston.

Mr. A. Z. Hadley, district manager of the Interestate Utilities company, Packenham. LaVernon Thomas, Neola

and Keith Schumacher. Out of town guests were Laverne Johnson, Mar-jorie Waite, Lester Haynes and Junior That grades are necessary but hardly

RIDENBAUGH HALL FEATURES LILACS

Four lilac-covered arbors, and a a lilac covered background were fea-tures of the decorations for the Lilac Time dance given by Ridenbaugh hall "We should standardize and define Saturday evening at the hall.

Johnson and Mr. William Harris.

Richards, Pansy Schraeder, Grace hops if we graded the student on his catch ning. Warren, Frances Anderton, Gwen-honesty and fair dealing, we would ning. Frances dolyn Burr, Eleanor Peterson, Lander Minnoch, The grading system is a curse mona Lamphere, Dorothy Minnoch, The grading system is a curse mona Lamphere, Dorothy Carney, Anne Martinson, the college, but will continue to be essential as long as we have young sential as long as we have young students, says Dr. N. G. Covington, as-Catherine Callaway, Marion White, Isabell Maggart, Pauline Spellman, Elizabeth Meyers, Grace Raphael, Dorothy Shears, Virginia Dixon, Betsy Penzen, Arthur Cheyne, Roy Plumb- of age, and for that reason he is not lee, Andrew Dreps and Andrew Vas-

PI BETA PHI IAS SPRING DANCE

Members of Pi Beta Phi held an informal spring dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Spring flowers were used in decoration.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boas, and Mrs. Eugene Whitman. Guests were Helen Riley Spokane; Robert Reynolds, Jay Hulbert, Kenneth Grabner, Kyle Laugh-lin, Neil Carns, Glenn Sheron, Walter Pierre, Ernest Palmer, Kenneth Jones, Howard Berg, Burton Ellis, Jack Carrsow, James Hawkins, Andy Toth, Clarence Ehrenberg, Wesley Shurtliff, Marvin olm, Aulbert Frahm, Thomas Neilson, Joe Anderson, Charles Cross, Carl von Ende, Warren Gochenour, Bud Wells, Gerard Dolan, Darius Davis, Harold Boyer, Lucien Oliver, Leon Miller, Benjamin Carey and Edward Douglas.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, held its annual in-formal dance last Friday evening at furnished by Benson's orchestra. Patron and patronesses were Mr. and

Guests were Catherine Roe, Lois Kennedy, Gladys Pence, Laura Clark Charlottee Ginn, Julia Hunter, Goldie Williams, Helen Swayne, Margaret Benham, Catherine Leute, Margaret Stuart, Betty Wilson, Lillie Galagher, Ruth Newhouse, Inger Hove and Le tha Wilton.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt, Clair Reem and Cliff Reem, Mrs. Sarah Randall; Louise Dunlap; Spokane; Eula Bryant, Cottonwood; Hal Bowen, and Dorothy Howerton, Lewiston: Dogmar Soewald, Gladys Georgetta Miller, Maryvina Pence, Goldsmith. Laxton, Elizabeth Smith and Jean

Dorothy Powell and Beatrice Chassey, students here last year, are house guests of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Powell has just completed a year of

Dwight Disney, '28, Rupert, were weekend guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Zener has recently accepted a position as attorney for a north Idaho mining company.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Lillian Siegler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guernsey, Miss E. Shaw, Miss D. Humphreys, Spokane, and Stanley Church, Pullman.

Weekend guests of Delta Gamma were Betty Austin, Peggy Baker and Helen Moulton, Delta Gammas from Whitman college at Walla Walla.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth Rice, Boise, and Horace Richards, Bend, Ore.

Wells Smith and Paul Bowman were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha

Margaret Thompson, Juanita Uranga, Mary King, 'Virginia Leigh, Guy Wicks, Alton' Cornelison, Harry Robb Of Students' Ability, Pr Of Students' Ability, Professor Declares

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,—
That grades are necessary but hardly
a satifactory index to student ability
to play for Idaho since Vid Cameron
to play for Idaho since Vid Cameron

Dr. George A. Coe, associate profes-sor of education, laments the indelarge "R" made up of white tulips on finiteness of grades. He observes that

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mrs. his several grade marks, particularly Watt Piercy, Mrs., M. J. Humphrey, the highest one commonly called an Prof. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Elizabeth "A". Primarily grades are a mark of Johnson and Mr. William Harris. ability but we don't mark specifically. of the game.

Guests were Julia Hunter, Virginia Then again we should find out what Vance, Jessie Dunn, Ruth Rowell, to grade. A man isn't known in the Bertha Moore, June Ott, Josephine World because he remembers that Ross, Alice Ryan, Ruth Benham, Vio-let Hagen, Florence Redmond, Edna that Henry VIII had many wives. Per-

> The grading system is a curse to cult. sistant professor of physiology. A student is not mature and his brain of age, and for that reason he is not responsive enough and his work has to be backed up with mental stimuli

or what we call quizzes, he declares.
"Grades are as accurate as possible, and an honest teacher takes a good deal of time and effort to give every pupil what he earns," contends Dr. A. A. Cleveland, dean of the school of education. "However cheating often throws grades out of gear. The teacher can never be sure of his grades until he knows they have geen

FOUL BALLS

By Paul Boyd

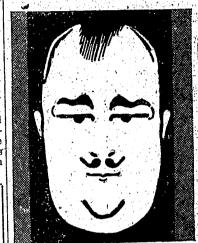
The weather was perfect yesterday for some kind of a game one of those that you play in the new gymnasium. Even if the Whitman nine was higher than a Goodyear balloon the spectators were mighty cold waiting for the game to end. They must be trying to set some sort of a record to see how long they can run the games. The record for sustained endurance flight of one game should go to any team that plays Idaho

It was lucky for Idaho that there weren't nine on the team having the same sort of a day that Duffy at Dr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Brenn and Prof. and Mrs. hit to him, and he had a perfect rec-Rich Fox and William Harris. W. J. Wilde. About 20 couples were ord, missing all five of them by varyshort was having. Five balls were

Heard at the plate: An argument arose whether or not the batter could step away from the plate; after he has nce assumed his position! Nig Saturday evening at the hall. our grading," Doctor Coe says, "Each Boreska says that it is illegal to do instructr has a different meaning for so, but Fox says it gives the hitter so, but Fox says it gives the hitter a chance to get set. He said that hitting was the idea of the game. Well, we guess Idaho has not yet the idea

> Cheyne, ex-short fielder turned clown in yesterday's game when he did a flip-flop and a spread eagle to catch an easy fly in the eighth intrying to make the catch look diffi-

Thomas, Whitman shortstop, is one



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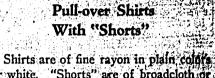
DEPT. STORES IN THE WEST of the nicest fielding performers that Just three ball games remains has played at Idaho this season. He the Idaho schedule for this se and accepted them all in fine style.

Just three ball games remain had several chances in the first game, One with Whitman and two with the University of Washington, We Cop Daniels had the right idea like to see a large turn o when he kept hustling the players ball games because it; night au between innings. As one Idaho fan as to whether or not there will said to another, "It's a long time he- any diamond cavorting at the vandate tween innings around here buddy." field next year.

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gridmen while they are in the game.
I'wo and possibly three complete
backfields will be available, with Hantord, Owens, and Peterson loom-ing among the leaders for the quar-terback assignment. Wilkie and terback assignment. Wilkie and Booker will probably fight it out for fullback, due to the shifting of Bill Kershisnik to flanking half. With Kershisnik pounding a tackle through-out the game it is expected that many of the Calland power plays will be sent in this direction. Captain Or-ville Hult, Berg, Halliday, and sev-eral recruits from the frosh will complete the roster of halfbacks. Pet-erson and Booker will share the bur-

den of punting.

Kirk Chalked For Center. Kirkpatrick two year center, will probably hold down the pivot position with Spaugy and Jay Christians the pivot position to the flanks.

Two lettermen are held up at pres- two for four. ent on the ineligibility list may be Robinson will aid Calland con- mound. siderably if they are in the field next

A May prediction is that every man who makes the varsity next fall, will have to play his best football showing all his fight and hustle to prevent someone on the bench taking his

COAST TRACK MEET CINCH FOR HUSKIES

Washington Sure of Northern Division Title: Idaho May Place

The University of Washington, with its troop of dash, hurdle and distance stars and weight tossers, is given a big edge in the northern division Pacific Coast conference meet at Eugene next Friday and Saturday. Washington State and Oregon are rated about on par as to chances of placing second and third.

Idaho's chances for point placings are slim, but the Vandals stand sev eral chances. James O'Brien is rated as among the best high jumpers of the northern conference, being beaten out this year only by Carter of Oregon State after both men had cleared 6 feet 2 inches. Heath of Idaho is conceded an excellent chance to finish well up in the two-mile, having Elsensohn of Washington State, 10 days ago. Sellers of Washington has the best time this year in the long distance event, but was beaten badly been nosed out by only a few yards by the Cougar two-mile ace last Sat-

Idaho Chances Slight Idaho's chances on the track are entirely conjectural, but critics on the coast do not rate the Vandals high en any event below the two-mile Either Norman and Klingler stand a chance placing in the quarter, if entered, but Norman is not expected to place in the low hurdles, although given an outside chance in the 220-yard dash. What men Coach R. F. Hutchinson

will take to Eugene is still uncertain. Washington appears a cinch for at least six first places—both hurdles, the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and shot put. Further the Huskies are sure to place high in the discus, dashes, the relay and possibly the two-mile and javelin. In fact the Washington squad will be one of the best balanced aggregations on the Pa-

Oregon has strength in the discus, broad jump, mile, and hurdles. Oregon State has power in the high jump, quarter and half-mile events, and the pole vault. Montana will be well represented in the low hurdles, mile, quarter-mile and possibly the jumps. W. S. C.'s strength includes dashes, mile, two-mile, weights and

SENIORS HONORED. BY ENGLISH CLUB

"Idaho" Material Program Presented in Hondr of Graduating Members; Ballads Featured.

An entertainment composed largely of Idaho historical material and music ased on Idaho history was given last night at the L.D.S. institute by the English club in honor of the graduating members. In a short business meeting preceding the program a treasurer's report by Alwilda Langdon revealed that the club had completed

a favorable year:

A short farewell address was given and Miss Jean Collette '28, responded for the raduate members and Margaret Wilson, president of the club, for the senior members. A group of ballads lads sung by two small boys were a special feature of the program which was arranged by Vivienne Mosher and

VANDALS DOWN WHITMAN 10 TO 24

Hectic First Inning Nets Idaho Seven; Two Homers Hit

By A. D. Simm A hectic first innings, in which Idaho converted two hits into seven runs, was enough runs to stave off late inning rally of the Whitman Missionaries and hand them a 10 to 7 defeat in the opening game of the two-game series Monday. Five walks were interspersed with the two hits and all these free bases were convorted into runs. A high wind made it almost impossible for the hurlers to get the ball across the corners.

Whitman came back to ring up four runs on a hit and three errors, with one walk tossed in. Grabner started the game but was removed in reserve. Christians was regular in the second in favor of Lawrence center for the frosh two seasons past. who finished the game. The Whitman club scored one in the second There will be an abundance of man club scored one in the second, guards with Martin and Corkery fa-and two in the fifth on Bailey's home voted for the regular positions, while run with one man aboard, while Voted for the regular positions, while run with one man about, manufactured tackles will probably find Captain Idaho tallied seven in the first, two Dighl and Bessler in the game. Bessler was ineligible last fall, but is big, on McMillin's home run. Lawrence fast and aggressive and should help hit for two bases but came in on the the 1929 team. The end positions left fielders errors, this blow gave will have to be chosen from many him a record of four hits for four because Price and Dittman will be times at bat, leading the Idaho stick-battling against Hall Shurtliff and ers. Soper, losing chucker, fanned Randall from the frosh eleven as well eight and gave eight free passages Carlson, who is switching from to first base Gardner was the leading sticker for the losers, garnering

The second game will be played declared eligible and be seen regu-larly in the Vandal lineup. Sumpter Judy will probably start on the

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Youth's "Wild Oats" The wild oat, a tall grass resembling the cultivated oat, is a common weed in England. Originally "sowing wild oats" meant sowing worthless seed, or seed that would produce a worthless erop. Figuratively sowing wild oats came to mean committing youthful excesses with subsequent reform usually

IDAHO REEF MYTH SAYS LEO CALLAND

Coach Breaks Into Print With Denial That Vandals Are Heavyweights

"Idaho beef is a myth." Leo Cal-land, new Vandal grid coach, told newspapermen upon his return to Los Angeles, according to a report carried in the Descret News of Salt Lake City. Prospects are good for a strong Vandal eleven this fall, he said, for the lack of beef is made up in speed and fight.

The Los Angeles dispatch follows: "Idaho beef" is a myth, however, pointing out that his first string would probably average 185 pounds which is expected to be lighter than the average of other coast conference teams. But despite the lack of beef in large quantities at Mos-cow, Calland is not preparing to shed any tears about his 1929 team, as he found a good squad of strong, fast hovs who are learning his new foot-ball system rapidly, and who are willing to take on their weight in

Southerners Look Good. Two hoys from southern California look like good bets for first-string tobs, according to Calland, these heing June Hanford, former star athlete at Manual Arts high school, and tack Booker, who used to play for Glendale high. Hanford will find most of his competition coming from Pederson of San Mateo, and Owens. the little player who starred at catching passes for the Vandals when ther played the Trojans last fall. Rooker's chief source of worry for his first string job will be Wilkie, 180 nound sophomore who hits like

mule's kick. Calland's team will have two canaing next season in Hult, who is nioving inside halfback, and Diebl. racho men bouncing the series over 000 nounds. He weight 202 nounds.

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ing Calland's spring practice session, conference. but he will probably be used also at full occasionally. As Calland may use both guards and both tackles on

year was shifted to outside half dur- tackle driving combinations in the

Calland would not say what his probable starting lineup would be the strong side of the line, with Ker- next season.

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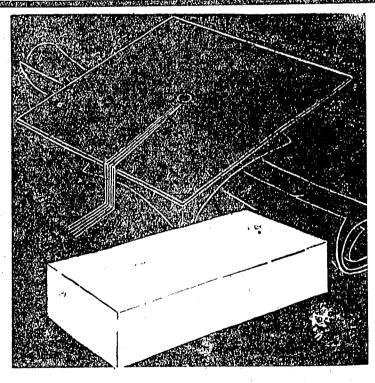
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