WOMEN SUBMIT REVISED SCORING PLAN FOR A. W. S.

Altered System to be Presented Before Students at Wednesday Assembly

SEEK NEW BALANCE

tween scholarship and activities whereby each woman may have a proper amount of each; to pre-vent any woman from undertaking too much and devoting too much

There are three groups, A, B, and There are three groups, A, B, and C. From group A, a woman may select only one activity. If she has one in A, she may have only one in B; but if she has none in A she may have two in B. A woman may choose whatever she wishes from group C, but her total number of points may not exceed 15 for upperclassmen and 10 for upderclassmen.

underclassmen.
The scholarship average for all

women carrying activities must not be lower than 4.4.

The system, outlined below, should be studied before being voted upon at the A. W. S. meeting during the assembly period on Wednesday.

Scoring System

A points —President 9; President A.W.S., 9. Group B points—Vice-president A.W.S 4; treasurer 4; point supervisor 4; big sister chairman 5. Major sports manager W.A.A. 3. executive board 4 Member of executive board 4 House presidents' council 7. Dai eth Teth Gimel president 5. President Home Economics club 4; president English club 4; Editor Under the Helmet 4; S. A. I. president 4; Theta Sigma president 3; Phi Chi Theta president 3; Pi Lambda Theta president 3; Phi

Upsilon Omicron president 3.
Group C points —Secretary
A.W.S. 2; A.W.S. council 1; Captains 1; Officers of Pan-Hellenic 2; members 1; class officers 1; chairmen of committees 2; other officers in W. A. A. 3; minor sports managers 2; membership in W. A. A. 1; president of Womens I club 2; other officers and members Gimel 2; other officers in Home Economics club 2; other officers in English club 2; president of Treble Clef club 2; other officers in English club 2; other officers in English club 2; other officers in English club 2; other officers and members 1; president of pre in English club 2; president of Treble Clef club 2; other officers in English club 2; president of Treble Clef club 2; other officers in English club 2; other officers and members 1: president of premed, club 2; other officers and members 1: president of Cosmo
Movel Initiation

To Idaho university which usually consisted of forested areas, and declared that society by investment in college institutions usually shared in return by rewards.

Dr. Kelly discussed several points of educational interest and cited a need for society to continue to members 1; president of Cosmopolitan club 2; other officers 1;
Gem staff members; Argonaut

Talks of Forestry Morits

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other officers and members 1;
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FROSH MEET TONIGHT

The Frosh will hold a class meeting tonight in room 311 Ad to formulate plans for the Frosh Glee according to Harry Dewey, president. The committee members will be appointed and a date set. Because of financial difficulties the Freshmen will try to obtain the Memorial gym for their annual affair unless some other feasible suggestion is offered at the meeting.

The Pre-legal Association in an attempt to reorganize will hold a meeting Thursday night in room 311 Ad. Election of officers and plans to create more interest in the Association will be the important problems of the now defunct club. The Pre-legs hope to obtain a closer relationship with the Law school by holding periodically luncheons at which one of the Seniors will lecture. In this way the members will learn a little about their chosen profession.

CROWD ATTENDS GROUP COUNCIL SUNDAY CONCERT

First Military Band Concert of Year Held Sunday in Mem-orial Gymnasium

The military band concert Sunday afterhoon in Memorial gymnasium under the direction of Bernt Nellson, was attended by a large crowd. The concert was one of the best which has been given by the band in several years, campus opinion indicated and the musicians received many congratulations by members of the audience

Equalization of Scholarship
And Activities Programs
Is Objective

The new point system which has just been completed by the Associated Women Students committee, with Helen Veasey as chairman, will be voted upon at the assembly at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, March 26.

The purpose of the noint system is to maintain a standard between scholarship and activities whereby each woman may have a proper a mount of seach. son and Ralph Olmstead; Solp Trumpets, Harry Walden, Charles McConnell, Jack Mitchel, and time to extra-curricular activities; and finally, to assist all women to become actively interested in activities. Bass Horns, Louis Hahn, Marvin Olsen, Allen Swayne, Albert Pence, Nolan Carter, and Carl Hogue, Baritones, John Jenny, and Robert Dice; Trombones, Peter Pence, Forrest Erwin, Frank Morse, and Hanley Mörse; Alto Horns, Morris O'Donnell, Harold Jacobs, Conrad Frasier, Harry Angney, and Donald; DuBois, Drums. Fred Jockheck, Paris Kail, Lloyd Bernett, Victor Smith, Donald Cruikshank, and Richard Janda.

FORESTERS' SPREE IS GALA EVENT

Student Association's Annual Banquet One of Largest of Year

Surpassing all previous ban-quets held by the group, the As-sociated Foresters, numbering about 100 with their guests, about 35 forestry officials, alumni and lumbermen who attended Mon-day's convention of the Society of American Foresters, gathered at the Blue Bucket inn last evening for the annual banquet of the Associated Foresters. Vocal solos sociated Foresters. Vocal solos rendered by Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department and musical numbers offered by both male and instrumental quartettes featured the evening's entertainment. Abe Goff, alumni and Moscow attorney presided as togetmaster.

Talks of Forestry Merits
C. L. Billings, the first speaker
on the program chose for his sub-

The Pre-legal Association in an

WINS POINT FOR **OUSTED STUDENTS**

sentative May Argue Case Before Academic Board

NO VACATION CHANGE

Action on a petition asking also for a student representative on the Academic council with non-voting power was deferred until the next power was deferred until the next meeting of the faculty council. The Academic council feels that it is necessary to have some common means of understanding between the faculty and the students, but as yet has been unable to agree on whether a student representative would be the best plan.

A communication to the Group Presidents' council from the Academic council reads in part thus:

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Action to change spring vacation to the week of Easter was dropped by the Group Presidents' council at their meeting Monday afternoon. Upon investigation by members of the council it was found that the main reason for having spring vacation April 10 to 13 inclusive is so that seniors may attend the meeting of the Inland Teachers' assotoastmaster.

President F. J. Kelly, perhaps ciation to be held in Spokane on the principle speaker on the processisted of forested areas, and consisted of forested areas, and school superintendents and to line

PROGRAM PLANNED

something different. He was firm in his statement that the party was not to be just another dinner folin so many other functions. Six men will be initiated by Blue Key

preceding the party.

Members and pledges will meet at 5:45 Thursday at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

BETA CHI CLOUTS WAY TO FINALS

League Dark Horses; Fijis and Betas Win

Beta Chi won the right to meet Sigma Apha Epsilon for the cham-pionship of "A" league April 2, by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon last night 19 to 8 in the semi-finals of

Argonaut Staff Notified to Attend Wednesday Meeting

The first general meeting of The Argonaut staff this semester will be held Wednesday evening in room Hereafter Personal Repre- members of the staff, including the printers' devil may take this as a very personal invitation to be there very personal invitation to be there promptly at 4 o'clock—and for once we'll be forced to refuse excuses," said the managing editor last night.

Nothing specific regarding the purpose of the meeting was released yesterday, but it was indicated that the conference would be of especial interest to all those who expect to continue their work on the school publication.

A meeting of The Argonaut

A meeting of The Argonaut board, in which is invested the task of selecting candidates for manag-ing editor, will be held at the same time. Members of the board are Mary Murphy, Cecil Hagen, Cedric d'Easum, and Edward Whittington.

WOMEN'S SPEAKER PROMINENT IN STATE

College Graduates' Opportunity Subject of Mrs. Dockery at Coed Assembly

demic council reads in bart thus:

"The Academic council approves scheduled to address the Associated and wishes to encourage by every women Students tomorrow mornmeans possible that praiseworthy ing at 10 o'clock in the auditorium,

man on which staff she has served for several years as society editor. "I feel that no better authority on this subject than Mrs. Dockery could be introduced to the women said Dean French.

WEATHER HOLDING GRIDMEN INSIDE

Skull Practice is Taking June, 1931. Up Time During Storms

Rain and occasional snow flurries during the past week have
been keeping the squad which is
reporting for spring fotball indoors but Head Coach Leo Calland is not wasting time by letting
the inclement weather interfere
with his plans

Service Honorary on Thursday.

A party of a nature not attempted on the campus for several years is being planned by Blue Key, upperclass honorary service fraternity for Thursday evening as a part of initiation festivities. Cecil Hagen, chairman of the committee in charge, reported yesterday that the program of events would really be something different. He was firm in his statement that the party was expected to have a team next year which might even be lighter than lowed by the usual dancing and the 1929 team though faster and week, efforts are now concerted on 'novel entertainment" as is the rule probably harder charging.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS VISIT UNIVERSITY

Seventeeen Development Agents of Two Leading Railroads Inspect Ag. Experiment Station

Seventeen colonization and agricultural development agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway company vis-INCOCETNISTIC All Night Club

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SPRING ELECTION CANDIDATES START CAMPAIGN APRIL 2

Nominating Assembly Date Announced by Aldon Tall A.S.U.I. President

PRIMARIES APRIL 17

General Election Scheduled For May Day—Tickets Being Formed

day in April, and the nominating assembly from 7 to 14 days before the Primaries. An explanation to the postponment of the primaries as a special feature of the program as in juniors are eligible to attend the mixer. The same charge is to be made for women as for men, the Assembly on April 9.

Matin Control

and wishes to encotinage by every means possible that praiseworthy ispirit evinced by the students in this attempt to understand more fully the workings of the university administrative machinery."

Is Favorable Step.

The action by the Academic board in granting counsel in behalf of a petitioning student is regarded as a distinct step in favor of student government. It was felt by the Group Presidents' council that often times information bearing on such a case is not known by the dean of the school involved and that the only way of presenting such facts is through an intimate The communication from the The

Candidacy by Petition Through medium of a petition endorsed by at least 25 signers, the names of additional candidates for A.S.U.I. positions can be filed until within 24 hours of the primaries, April 17. By this method the A.S.U.I. governing laws permit the candidacy of otherwise tardy individuals who seek A.S.U.I.

Returns from the general election will be known late Thursday, May 1, it is anticipated. Officers elected for the next year will serve from September 15 until the termination of the school year in

ecutive Board in Ad. 297 Tuesday

PROGRESS RAPIDLY

While he is waiting for MacLean Marked Improvement-Accompanies leld to become sufficiently firm paily Chorus Practice: Rehears-al Date is Changed

separate voice group practice last practicing all the choruses of the

the regular hour Monday evening, on account of a play rehearsal in the auditorium.

CLUB WOMEN TO BE TEA GUESTS

Assembly Speaker Will Meet Stu-dents Wednesday at Hays Hall Affair

A reception for Mrs. Eva Hunt It's a sure sign of summer when Dockery, speaker at Associated a Scotchman throws his Christmas Women Student assembly tomor- tree away.

draughty. The Gamma Phi's board walk is considered too near the residence of the dean.

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DIRT ON CORDS MUST BE NATURAL

No Last Minute Flith Allowed Says Committee of Junior Mixer Tomorrow Evening.

Consternation in the ranks of junior men planning to enter the dirty cord ontest tomorrow evening at the class mixer was caused ning at the class mixer was caused yesterday by the rain storm that spoiled in a few hours the accumulated effect of six months campus dirt, ink, oil, mud, and scandal. Announcement last Friday that a cash prize was to be offered the junior wearing the dirtiest pair of carduroys at the mixer began an immediate rivalry among men with cords in or near the "grimy" class.

"Only cords that have legitimate-Candidates seeking election to posts of the Associated Student Body to serve during the following year will be named at a special nominating assembly of the AS.U.I., Wednesday, April 2, announces Aldon Tall, president.

Primaries of the spring election to posts of the service of their wearer will be indeed in the contest. Harold Ostrander, chairman of the mixer committee, said last night. Last minute accumulations of soot, mud, or gravy will be considered in the light of dishonest attempts at the ial nominating assembly of the A.S.U.I., Wednesday, April 2, announces Aldon Tall, president.

Primaries of the spring election for the A.S.U.I. officers will take place April 17, and the general election will be held May 1.

Due to a conflict in the calendar plans, the date of the nominating assembly as originally planned for April 9, has had to be moved back to April 2. According to the constitution the Primaries must be held the third Thursday in April, the General election the first Thursday in April, and the nominating day in April, and the nominating committee, said last night. Last minute accumulations of soot, mud, or gravy will be considered in the light of dishonest attempts at the prize," he said in effect: "The cords," he added," must be worn by the men entering them in the body of, a male junior will be immediately disqualified."

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Engineers Day which will be observed about the middle of May, will be a gala day on the campus if the ideas of Dean Kelley, president of the Associated Engineers, and his committee turn out as planned. With Idaho and W. S. C. engin-

show. The feature of this year's show for the engineers will be the presence here of the Spokane section of the American Association of Engineers, who will be banqueted at noon by the local men. Exhibits by students in architecture and and and architecture. of Engineers, who will be banqueted at noon by the local men. Expectiving members of W. A. A. Expective Board in Ad. 297 Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the hibits by students in architecture and agriculture, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, forestry, and all laboratories in these departments, will be the or-local men. Expectively second. Eaton (I.) third; height, 12 feet 6 inches.

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> McCoy and Donald Russell, electrical engineers; Glen Patchen and
> William Colleges (W.) first,
> William Colleges (W.) second, Wiks (L.) Ralph Hagan, publicity. Lawrence Smith is secretary for Engineers

Day.
These men and the originally named committee will meet in the engineering library at 4:15 Wednesday to work out a-time schedule for events, and to decide on a possible date, and the advisability Practice will be held next Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 instead of at As an added feature to the day, all high school graduating stud-ents in the vicinity who are inter-ested in technical work will be invited to attend the activities, Kelley said.

IDAHO DEFEATED IN DUAL MATCH WITH COUGAR MEN

W.S.C. Varsity Captures 16 First Place Events to Vandals' Three

YEARLINGS TAKE PART

Coach Anderson's Frosh Manage to Hold Four Firsts to Cubs' Ten

A fast traveling bunch of veteral track men representing Washing-ton State college, had little diffi-culty in annexing a dual practice meet with the Vandals Saturday in the new W. S. C. field house in Pullman. No scores were kept but the Cougar cinder path artists walked off with 16 first places to three for Idaho and took 12 second places while the Vandals were getting severe.

places while the vandals were getting seven.

Friday afternoon the Idaho,
freshman were defeated almost as,
badly, the Cougar Kittens taking,
ten first places to four for the Vandal yearlings. In the four novice
events Idaho took three firsts.

The sprinting of Wes Foster, colored flash of the state college, was
the feature of the varsity meet. the feature of the varsity meet. Foster walked off with three first places in the dash events but was given plenty of competition by both Jossis and Hanford, Idaho sopho-

mores. Herron Wins Vault. Herron Wins vault.

Ben Herron divisional pole vault champ, also turned in several points for the Cougars by taking first place in the vault and the broad jump and tying for first in the high jump.

The feature of the day from an Idaho standpoint, was the two mile race, which was won by Chuck Heath, veteran distance man, who

race: which was won by Chuck-Heath, veteran distance man, who finished ahead of the field in 10:05.7. Norman Alvord Vandal sophomore walked away with one first, two seconds and a third dur-ing the afternoon's festivities. The Cougars looked especially good in the field events, taking

every first place in that division of the meet.

Lemp in Fine Form.

Coach Otto K, Anderson was not surprised over the outcome of the meet. Some of the Idahb track-men turned in better performances With Idaho and W. S. C. engineers providing the entertainment on Engineers day in alternate years, a spirit of rivalry has sprung up between the two camps to see who can put on the best show. The feature of this year's show for the engineers will be the

these departments, will be the order of the day for public inspection, and the chemistry and physics labs will be in full operation.

Kelley has chosen the following men to work with him in making the day a success; Phil DuSault, architecture; Clyde L. Anderson, ag. engineering; Joseph Langer and William Krijmmes forgetry Foster (W.) first Jossis (I.) second.

trical engineers; Glen Patchen and William Galigher, mechanical engineers, and Harold Nelson and Ralph Hagan, publicity. Lawrence Smith is secretary for Engineers (I.) third; time; 10.2. Shot put—Boerhave (W.) first, (ill (W.) second, L. Hein (W.) Hill (W.) second, L. Hein (W.) third; distance, 45 feet 7½ inches. 440-yard run—Kelly (W.) first, Hjort (I.) second. Stowell (I.) third; time, :52.8.

2-mile run—Heath (I.) first, Kirk (W.) second, Roberts (I) third; time, 10:05.7.

Alvord Wins Sprint

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High jump—Herron (W.) and Schultz (W.) tied for first, Jones. (I.) third; height, 5 feet 11 inches. 60-yard dish.—(First heat): Alvord (I.) first, Yaij (W.) second, Whittington (W.) third; time, 106.5.

George Fischer of Butte, who won a purse of \$51,750 on the races at Aqua Caliente, maintains that a college education is not necessary for success in life.

It's a sure sign of summer when a Scotchman throws his Christmas

Whittington (W.) third; time, :06.5.

60-yard dash—(Second heat):

Hanford (I.) third; time, :06.5.

75-yard low hurdles—(First heat): Yap (W.) first, Mason (I.) second, Thomas (I.) third; time, :08.8.

(Continued on page 4)

afternoon afternoon from 4 to 5.30 o'clock. An invitation is extended Ag - Lawyers Quibble On The Dirty Details

Technical phrases have clouded the horizon for both the Lawyers and the Ags in connection with the basketball banquet. The issue of whether or not it would hurt the integrity of the Lawyers to condescend to present the Ags with a smoker is hanging fire. Both camps have retired from the field in preparation for a spring campaign. Henry VanHayerbike, cliuded Dean Iddings. camps have retired from the meaning paign. Henry VanHaverbeke, president of the Lawyers, declared that his organization would make that his organization would make according to authorities on interpretation of the argument is very doubtful, according to authorities on interpretations.

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Bullfests

OLLEGS would be a failure without them. College would be better off without them. It all depends on the variety of subject discussed and the mentality of the "festers." Bullfests before a quiz are very likely to degenerate into a lecture by one student who knows something about the OLIEGS would be a failure without them. College would be better of subject while all the rest listen in and pick up all possible last minute knowledge available. In this case the gathering should not be called a "Bullfest" but a "bone session." All the inspiration comes from one source. In a true "bullfest" each participant must able to take part in the discussion. Mentality of participators should be nearly equal: the predominant note of the talk should not come from the brightest man present. Exchange of ideas on an equal basis is the great essential on which the bullfesting avocation is founded. Without it a bullfest is a mere discussion. The value is lost. Lectures in the class room furnish the same ideas and atmosphere. The true bullfest is of more value to a student than a dozen lectures from a professor who uses terms not quite fathomed at the time, and who gives only his own views on a certain problem.

Bullfesis stimulate thought more than a stiff assignment and the prospect of flunking a three credit course. Contrary to common belief of a sophisticated and mistaken world, college men do think. They don't think when they are driven to it in classes—that is to say, they don't enjoy thinking under such circumstances—but get half a dozen or so of the fellows together in a First Act living room before a fireplace, or in a study room sprawled over desks, chairs living room before a fireplace, or in a study room sprawled over desks, chairs an awful jar," snuffed Oscar, and the "old beans" start pounding out thought in high quality, crashing down the Vapo-Rub. non-shrinkable fourteen karat lots. A real bullfest confines itself not to one subject but runs the gamut from birth to death with all stops between. Philosophies of life that would startle university faculties into paroxysms of joy, should they be written up in thesis form, are often developed in a bullfest. Professors would be surprised, as we have said before, to discover what points of their lectures strike root and flourish in the collegiate mind. They would be correspondingly shocked to hear their pet views referred to as "hay wire notions" or something more strongly significant of total failures.

Bullfests are a boon to the discouraged college man. It is seldom that three or four fellows in the same mood get together. One or two may be in the depths of despondency but the other two of a quartet will be riding on rainbows. After two or three hours free thought exchange, the burning of three packages of cigarettes, two cans of tobacco and the disfiguration of several pieces of collegiate furniture by the dilligent application of nail files the group is leavened to normal. The sunny dispositions are tempered by the gloomy temperaments and the disillusioned youths are brought back to a level of common sense.

If professors could create an atmosphere of common feeling and uncamouflaged opinion in the class room there would be no more of the constant worry about education being a success. Students like to think but they are afraid to-actually afraid to-in the class room. They realize that the professor has to cover a certain amount of ground in a limited time and that it is his business to cram all he can into students' notebooks before the curtain rings down. Stopping to think about the questions involved has little space in the curricula. Rather than hazard a hasty guess (that might be a whirlwind of an idea) and incur the sarcasm of the instructor and the mumbled titters of the class, students sit and let lecturers beat at their heads like hall stones. Such a condition can not exist in a bullfest. No statement gets by unchallenged in that realm. If someone doesn't believe what the other guy says there is an argument. The result is usually the right conclusion, strange to say. Minds run in harmony, not in opposition to each other. There is no fear of getting a low mark if a wrong opinion is voiced, no dogmatic prejudice of scholastic prestige to cope with.

Thought is spontaneous. Bullfesters won't discuss anything they aren't interested in. Therefore when they take up such subjects as immorality, success, happiness, education, progress, evolution, religion, and love it is to be concluded that they like to think. A bullfest isn't a frivolous bit of nonsensical patter either. The wisecrackers settle down to serious business if they remain in the circle.

Bullfests are more than a boon. They are the spice of life to borend senior and an interesting education side-show to underclassmen

Women have bullfests too, but they call them gadfests, being afraid of the liberal and completely expressive term used by the men. Perhaps they too do think without faking and bluffing when they get off by themselves. They certainly must think some time. It must be when off in their own

Bullfests must be spontaneous. They can't be created artificially. Men must get together of their own accord and begin talking without the intention of learning anything or imparting any knowledge to each other. To realize that a bullfest is a bullfest is to spoil its effect—break its charm as

With regard to the statement that college would be better off without bullfests it is evident that a lot of things are discussed in bullfests that should be treated only with the guidance of an experienced mind. Students. can get off at a tangent and do a lot of damage with their brains by taking the wrong path. Therefore bullfests are partially detrimental.

Professors need to convince their classes that they are sympathetic thinkers, not dictatorial leaders. Right ideas, no matter how logical and correct, will never get past the lecture room door if the instructor dishes them up like hotcakes baked the day before ir a restaurant far away. Such ideas don't even get to a bullfest. Ideas that are talked about by students later, ideas that survive the bullfests, are the influencing factors of education. They aren't taken on faith. They have passed the students' greatest test and have been found satisfactory.

To Poll or Not to Poll

THE Argonaut realizes that any attempt to get honest opinion from a group I of such widely divergent interests and ambitions as the student body of a university is likely to result in a farce. It is therefore with great trepidation and misgiving that the idea of a campus prohibition poll is suggested. Several students have requested that a vote of the campus be taken by the paper. We believe that there are few who would take such a question seriously. Most students in colleges today are too young to realize the change that has come over the country since the eighteenth amendment was passed. A large number would be inclined to vote wet because it is the accepted "collegiate" thing to do.

Prohibition and its attendant difficulties offer problems to every campus. On the other hand "Demon Rum" was harder to control among the "educating youth" in days before Volstead than it is today. Students don't honestly believe that liquor is a necessary part of a group dance, but they dislike to admit it for fear of being considered Victorian or "house-motherish."

The student prohibition poll is not being overlooked. If The Argonaut does start such an investigation of sentiment regarding liquor it is to be clearly understood that all students who vote are to vote honestly, not according to popular wit.

Sleeper

O-Hell-O-A report reached our ears the other day that a certain prominent student on this campus had, through some sort of an accident, lost three fingers. We immediately began to investigate to see if this was valid. At last we came upon our man in the safe retreat of his room and verified the report—he had spilled it on the rug before the wash basin.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS "Asthma Weakness Now."

Grace Parsons, femme de risque thinks the racing game is risky, but we beg to remind the fair young lady that it is on a stable basis.

A TOO ACT PLAY



"Crimney, Mr. Vick, you gave me Second Act Character: One Mayflower Com-

pact, with a puff of black nowder.

"Take that joker out of the
bridge deck, Admiral," Oscar
hissed.

"That isn't the Admiral, that's only the Capstan," Mabel gurgled.
"What's wrong with this pitcher," muttered Mabel, as the han-

dle fell off.

"Righto, this crocheting is a knotty problem, President Hoover, but everything hinges on Dawes," Oscar murmured evilly. "This desirves a good lacing even if it isn't here to stay," snickered Mabel, flinging down

"Well, grab the buggywhip

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PETER RABBIT SAYS: "One noble thing can be said for those leaving college and getting married—they are living up to the old adage women and children first."

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famous definitions Faux Pas—the front foot of a dog

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Note: We are giving you only one Believe it or not this time, be-cause we believe that this takes the

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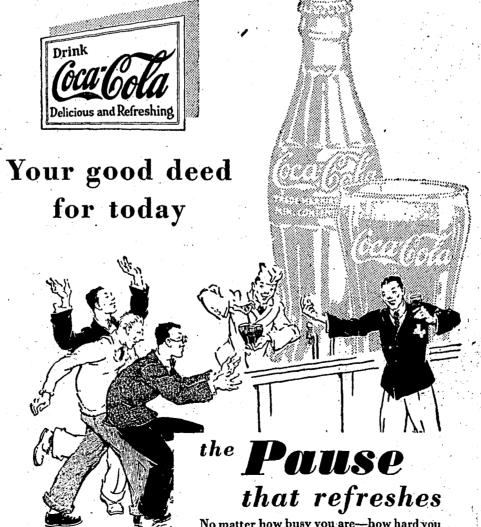
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cial calendar from now on for activities are lined up for each weekend until late in May. Examinations are beginning to create their due share of worry, but with spring vacation to look forward to next week, society can still enjoy the events scheduled for this week.

Last weekend witnessed several gay affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma upperclassmen's formal joint dance at the Kappa
Sig house Friday evening was rendered more attractive by unique lighting effects and pussy willow and spring flower decorations.

Beta Chi dinner guests on Sunday were Miss Marvel Fraley, John Hutchinson, Coeur d'Alene, Harold Ahlskog, W. S. C., and George Jemand spring flower decorations. and spring flower decorations.

Beta Chi's formal at the Blue Bucket was another outstanding and pretty dance that evening reflected lighting and fanciful futuristic designs in unusual decora-tions were used to good effect.

A formal dance was also held on Saturday evening by Lindley hall at the L. D. S. seminary where shimmering lights over new spring Northug of Lewiston were house splers of formal attire made the guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Suncolors of formal attire made the fantastic and joyous predominate.

Informals of the weekend were the S. A. E.-Kappa Sigma under-A. E. house, and the Associated Engineers' informal all-college dance at the Elks' temple Friday evening; the Interfraternity council dance of the Dal's Chi barra with a Dal's Chi barra with a large of the Chi barra with a large of the lar classmen's joint dance at the S. at the Delta Chi house, where fraat the Delta Chi house, where fra-ternity pins and insignia furnished decoration; and the Forney hall were weekend guests of Gamma

Sunday evening from eight until ten o'clock, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma entertained at receptions in their respective chapter houses.

This evening Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary musical fraternity will entertain the women music students at a fireside and musicale at the Kappa Alpha Theta

Tomorrow evening the Junior mixer promises to be one of the best class mixers yet held. .

Society next weekend offers two formals, one semi-formal and two formal dances, while the Alpha Tau Omega formal, Gamma Phi Beta informal and Tau Mem Aleph initiation dances will take place on

Thurday and Friday

April 3 and 4 Dramatics Department Three-Act Play.

Friday, April 4 Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal Forney Hall Formal Dinner Dance

Hays Hall Informal Dance Pi Beta Phi Spring Informal Saturday, April 5 Miami Triad

Monday, April 7 Treble Clef Club Recital Tuesday, April 15 President Kelly's Senior Recep-

Wednesday, April 16

W. A. A. Taps and Terpischore WUNDERLICH-RAE

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Word was received Saturday of the engagement of Miss Helen Rae of Coeur d'Alene to Herbert Munderlich, St. Maries. Both are well known on the campus. Miss Rae attended the university for one year, was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music frater-nity, and Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is now enrolled
in the University of Washington.
Mr. Wunderlich graduated in '27,
being well known as a varsity debater, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is now teachcial fraternity. He is now teaching in the Coeur d'Alene high

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Mosher, Mr. Mrs. Raymond M. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Retherford, Mr. Wheeler and Cliff Moore.

Vera Sackett, Virginia Peck and Clarice Anderson, are representing Idaho Theta Tau chapter at the Delta Delta Delta province convention Eugene, Oregon, March 21

A formal reception was given for Mrs. W. T. Belcher, province secretary of Delta Gamma, by Nu chapter Sunday evening. Mrs. chapter Sunday evening. Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. Howard David, Mrs. Irving Jones. Miss Belle Sweet, Jessie Little and

IME is heavily taxed on the so- Edith Bradshaw formed the ceiving line. Members of ceiving line. Members alumni chapter poured.

Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma was Ruth Garver.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Eleanor Berglund, Helen Stetler and Bess Louise Hogg. A week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega was Marval Fraley, Coeur

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Althea Pond, Alpha Theta were: Althea Pond, Margaret Phinney, Blanche Tate, Ruth Morris, Lois Porterfield; Daisy Moore, Estelle Long, Alma Aas and Mrs. W. E. Masterson. Miss Poonak Kim of Corvallis, Oregon was a Saturday dinner guest. of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Naomi Randall and Gunvar

Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Melvin Stewart, Elvin Hampton, Carl

Phi Beta.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Sunday were Vera Mae Barker, Delores Holmes, Francis Gallett, and Retta McCaulet.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Eunice Philips, Eliz-abeth Taylor, Catherine Leute, Gladys Pence and Marjorie Mc-

BETA CHI
ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE
Beta Chi held its annual formal dance Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Modernistic designs and reflected lighting furnished decorations. Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Kos. decorations. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kosinformal dances. Friday evening is the date set for the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal and the Spur semi-Virginia Vance, Fay Tatro, Fern Kershner, Charlotte Ginn, Marjorie Neale, Marjorie Bloom, Irene Vang, Marjorie Weber, Lilly Louis, Esther Johnston, Jean Hawkins, Freda Saturday evening.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26
Junior Mixer

Thursday, March 27
Men's Glee Club Concert

Friday, March 28

Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance
Spur Semi-formal Dance
Saturday, March 29
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Formal, Tau Mem Aleph Initiation Dance hurday and Friday

Pence, Charles Graybill, Delno Lyels, Mark Ware, Darwin Burgher, Phil DuSault, Edward Poulton, Wiliam Shamberger, and Marvelle Fraley, Lewiston.

> Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were: Miss Margaret Barry, Mrs. Barry, Betty Wilson. Jane Maxwell, Lulu Shank, Margaret Scott; Helen Scott, Coeur d'Alene, Poonak Kim, Corvallis Oregon.

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Dinner guests Thursday night Hanson Frances McMonigle, Olive ry Lacy, Walter Price, Clifford el Rodda, Mary McGonigle, Amne Morse, Gordon Hauck Frank McGonigle, Amne Morse, Gordon Hauck Frank McGonigle, Amne Morse, Gordon Hauck Frank McGonigle, Amne Marjory Burnett, Mark Hallen Tanner, Agnes Moore, Isabel Lange, Violet Bohman and Chester U. Kerr.

George Slewart, Clifford Hallvick, Kenneth Dick and Donald Lackey. FORMAL DANCE GIVEN BY LINDLEY HALL

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S. A. E. UNDERCLASSMEN JOINT DANCE FRIDAY

FORMAL DANCE
GIVEN BY LINDLEY HALL

Vari-colored spot lights and spring decorations in pastel shades were an important part of the decorative scheme for the Lindley hall formal dance held in the L. D. S. ballroom Saturday evening.

Patrons and paronesses were Mrs. J. G. Watts, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chefrificking and Mrs. Wirgil Chefrificking and Mrs. Watter and Mrs. Virgil Chefrificking and Mrs. Watter and Mrs. Virgil Chefrificking and Mrs. Edwards, Shall, Glassis were Jean Hawkins, Gerticude Stringer, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Garver, Entil Cysea, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Malley, Louise Morley, Leia Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Rond, Ruth Malley, Louise Rolley, Louise Morley, Louise Morley, Louise Morley, Louise Rolley, Louise Morley, Louise Morley, Louise Rolley, Louise Rol

Johnson, Marjory Burnett, Mar-thalene Tanner, Agnes Moore, Isa-bel Lange, Violet Bohman and Florence Laing.

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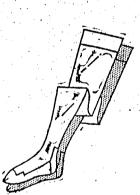
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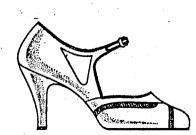
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IDAHOANS DEFEATED Snappy Vodvil Acts BY COUGAR TRACKMEN (Continued from page 1)

75-yard low hurdles—(Second heat): Whittington (W.) first, Alvord (I.) second, Jones (I.) third; time, 108.54

sen (W) second; McIver (W) third.
Time, 4.48.
75-yard high hurdles—Michaels
(W) first; Sparks (W) second; McCoy (I) third. Time, 10.2.
Shot put—Harris (I) first; Hewlitt (W) second; Wallulus (W)
third. Distance 38.3.
440-yard rin—Witullewicz (W)

litt (W) second; Wallulus (W) third. Distance 38.3.

440-yard, run—Witullewicz (W) first; Andrews (W) second; Janda (I) third. Time, 55 flat.

60-yard dash—Swift (W) first; Smith (I) second; Bunn (I) third. Time, 6:02.

Idaho Takes, Three Places.

Two-mile run—Hall (I) first; Doerrie (Idaho) second; Coffy (I) third. Time 11.03.

High jump—Sparks and Gordon (W) tied for first; Alden (I) second. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

75-yard low hurdles—Michaels (W.) first; McCoy (I) second; Ball (W.) third. Time 8.6.

75-yard dash—Swift (W) first; Smith (I) second; Michaels (W) third. Time 7.7.

Half mile—Wills (W) first; Thomas (I) second; Owens (W) third. Time, 2.07.

Broad jump—Swift (W) first; Bunn. (I) second; Hall (I) third. Distance, 20 feet 9½ inches.

Novice Races.

50-yard dash—Wilson (I) first; Loff (W) second; McCue (W) third.

50-yard dash—Wilson (I) first; Loff (W) second; McCue (W) third Time, 6 flat.
60-yard dash—Wilson (I) first;
McCue (W) second; Loff (W) third.

75-yard dash—McCoy (I) first; Loff (W) second; Hall (I) third. No Idaho men entered the 440

TROUBLE CONFRONTS **COMEDY HEROINE**

Politics Works Havoc in Theme of Three-act Play, "Skidding"

After several years at an eastern university, Myra Hardy, heroine of the three-act comedy "Skidding", returns home only to find hersel

swirling around in a sea of trouble. The political machine has started working against her father and even after twenty years of service as judge of the district court, his nomination is very doubtful. Es-telle and Myra, Marion's two older sisters, add to her unhappiness by leaving their husbands, and by influencing her to break her en-gagement with Wayne Trenton. Not the least of her troubles, is

her seventeen year old brother.
All action takes place in one setting the livingroom of a moderate home in a small town in south-Idaho. The furnishings belonged to Mrs. Hardy's mother and are of the Victorian period. To Mrs. Hardy they seem ugly and out of date but Marion soon informs her that old fashioned things are the

The cast consists of Amne Johnson, Maitland Hubbard, How-Murphy, Budd Robb, Zelda New-comb, Dorothy Pierce, Merle Friz-

zel, and Robert St. Clair.

"Skidding" will be presented in the university auditorium. Thursday and Friday. April 3 and 4. Students will be admitted by presented the students will be admitted by presented the students. enting their A.S.U.I. books, while an entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged members of the faculty and townspeople.

SENIORS ANNOUNCE

PICNIC DATES SOON The senior class picnic date will be announced soon. George Huber. chairman of the picnic committee, has been away from the campus for a few days, but is taking advantage of his trip to make negotiations for a site for the event.

The picnic takes the place of the sneak day which had been in vogue for a number of years. A class meeting is to be called shortly after Huber's return, at which plans will be made, it was announced Monday evening by Darwin Burgher, class

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Simple Simon, the Crooked Man, Johnny who-was-gone-to-long-at the -fair, a cockey lockey, and the 75-yard dash—Foster (W.) first the fair, a cockey lockey, and the Hanford (I.) second, Jossis (I.) old gray mare are only a few of the celebrities who will perform in the celebration. third; time, :07.7.

880-yard run—(First race):
Sherär (W.) first, Ritzau (W.) second, Lemagie (W.) third; time, in the celebrities who will perform in the annual dance demonstration.

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2.05.4.
380-yard run—(Second race):
Taylor.(W.) first, Hughes (W.) second, Clarke (W.) third; time, 2.01.2.
Broad jump—Herron (W.) first, Barnard (W.) second, Alvord (I.) third; distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

The running of Swift, Cougar yearling, feathred the freshiman meet. Swift took three flists and a tie for first to boost the Kitten total. The 50-yard dash was one of the best races of the afternoon with Swift and Smith of Idaho breaking the tape together.

Thomas won the mile race for the Idaho frosh, finishing far ahead of the field and turning in a time of 443, one second below the varsity mark in that event.

George Wilson took two firsts in varsity mark in that event.

George Wilson took two firsts in the novice 50- and 60-yard dashes.

Water up, Shirley Cunningham with times of 6 flat and 6.9 in those dence Raby; Head Usher, Kathryr

Summary.

Pole vault—Boone (W) first; McCoy (I) and Matilla (W) tied for second. Height 11.6.
Discus—Clark (I) first; Wallulus (W) second; Bunn (I) third. Distance 115 feet 10 inches.
50-yard dash—Swift (W) and Smith (I) tied for first; McCoy (I) second. Time, 5.05.
Mile run—Thomas (I) first; Jensen (W) second; McIver (W) third. Time, 4.48.

activities at Oregon State are at a stand still this week as most of the athletes have left for their homes for spring vacation. Baseball, tennis, track, golf and polo will hold the spotlight next term.



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"One of the results of the trip is that the faculty and the bar are considering preparing 'Anotations of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Law East Statutes and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes the Idaho Cour Statutes to the Re-statement of the Law by the American Law Institute", said Dean Masterson.

The southern Idaho lawyers discussed the feasibility of bringing out a law journal at Idaho. Such a paper would be published under the joint auspices of the law school and the state bar. It would follow the popular form set by "The Harvard Law Review". All the jurists were enthusiastic about such a project. Dean Masterson is confident that the journal will commence publication

judges of the supreme court.

This morning the Dean of the Law School commented on the weather. "Up here you had snow yesterday. Why---down in the Snake River valley it was sunshine, birds, and green trees. It seemed like Florida in comparison with the weather you are having here."

WOMEN AND MEN

MAY WRANGLE WORDS Plans for a debate between Lindley hall and Delta Gamma, respective winners of men's and nal will commence publication women's intramural debate com-next semester. Articles will be petition, are still uncertain, ac-

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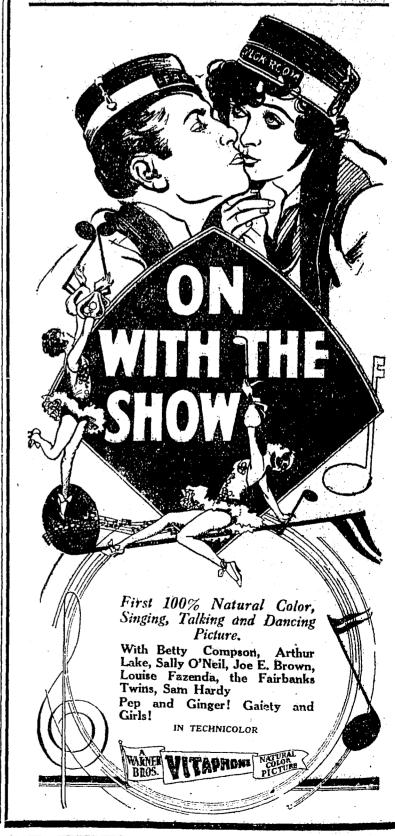
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