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VANDAL DIAMOND MEN TO GET TEST IN PRACTICE TILT

Fox Schedules Game for Saturday; Expecting to Get Line on His Possiblities

OPEN WITH WHITMAN

Initial Game of Season Less Than Two Weeks Away

Fox's Vandal diamond candidates yesterday went into high gear as the last lap of pre-season training got underway. Idaho is scheduled to open against the Whitman nine in less than two

A practice fray between the regulars and the reserves, on tap for Saturday, will enable Coach Rich Fox to get a lineup on his material while the men are actually under fire". Steady improvement in both fielding and hitting has marked the endeavors of the more than 40 men who have responded for the daily workouts since practice started two weeks ago.

Idaho appears weefully weak in its pitching department although 10 or more prospects are seeking hurling jobs. A few of these men show promise of developing into dependable slabsters but Idaho's mound strength is not anticipated to parallel that of last season when such men as Lefty Grabner and Whitey Lawrence were in the

Brush up on Stick Work Much of the work by the squad's members now is confined to the batting cage where about 10 potential flingers, aspiring for regular duty this spring, are performing for the benefit of would-be hitters. The boys are organizing better and are revealing a slight better and are revealing a sight improvement in their hitting power in the provent in their hitting power, intimated Coach Fox. The Vandal mentor, aided by balmy skies and an improved playing field, will probably open the "throttle wide", beginning today, in order to realize a some-what polished nine to represent Idaho improved by the Calendar Committed as a scholarship. Drawings for animals to exhibit the Frolic, stated that if that date by the students will be held this coming Monday according to Oliver Espe. The classes for exhibiting include young, and old horses; fine, and middle wool cheep; hogs; light members of the various Frolic and dark poultry; shorthorn, and thereford beef cattle; and Jersey, and Holstein dairy cattle. in order to realize a some-what polished nine to represent Idaho in the Whitman clashes, dated for the Missionary's diamond April 11-

Whitman. The Vandals engage Whitman in one game Friday afternon, April 11, and twice the following day, in one contest sched- discussed and a summary of a uled for the morning and another skit was given, which had been for the afternoon.

Those who will probably be seen in pitching roles for the practice encounter on McLean field tomor- accepted the stunt as proposed row are Darold Smith and Clive with a few revisions. Walt Gilles-Lindsay, reserve chuckers last pie said that the stunt should be season, Otto Lichti, Frank Hanso- a howling success even though the wetz, Nile Lake. Milford Collins, suggestive humor that made the LaVerne Randall, Ed Hurley, Harry Terwilliger, V. Moss, Bob Zar- absolutely forbidden by the cen-Terwilliger, V. Moss, Bob Zai

ick and Art Spaugy.

Besides Walt Price, those who may be seen behind the bat are George Beardmore, Fred Wilkie, Kyselka and Leigh Lint.

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SPECIAL MEETIN

Lettermen on Dcck
Lettermen from last season slated for action in the practice contest include Frank McMillin, two-year first-sacker and outstanding clouter on the Vandal nine last spring, and Walt Price, two-year spring, and Walt Price, two-year hold an important meeting tomor-last include spring and walt Price, two-year spring and walt Price, two-year hold an important meeting tomor-last idaho expects to hurl a strong last of the course of the price in the price is the price is the price is the price in the price is the price is the price is the price is the price in the price is t letters and may be called for duty tomorrow are "Monk" Halliday, second-baseman, and Carl Kyselka, Elmer Johnson, Hugh Duffy and Merritt Greeling, outfielders.

Members on the varsity squad reporting regularly for practice to Coach Fox are George Beardmore, Darold Smith, Bill McCall, Harold Jacobs, Clive Lindsay, Otto Lichti Frank Hansowatz.

Freshmen Name Date for T-adi-tional Dance; President Selects Stuntfest Song Committee

The Frosh Glee will be given May 9 it was decided in the Freshman class meeting, Wednesday evening. As yet the date is only tentative until it is approved by the calendar committee. Howard Altnow has been appointed as chairman of the Frolic. The rest of the Committee will be selected within a few days, according to Harry Dewey; president.

Harold Snow, chairman of the stunt, and Morris O'Donnell, song fest head, reported that plans for the Song and Stunt fest were fairly well underway and the complete skit would be reported upon at the

FROLIC PLANS O.K. WITH COMMITTEE

next meeting.

To Defray Budget Expenses

The Sophomores at a class meeting Wednesday night decided to buget all expenses for the semester and pro-rate them among the members of the class to be taken out of the ten dollar general dement would not amount to more secretary of the Pacific Internation 50 cents per individual was tional Show at Portland, will be the opinion of Lionel Cam president of the Sophs. The Song fest chairman,

Walden, reported that no definite plans had been made as yet but Carl Holt of the Guernsey Farms promised to have work completed of Grangeville is expected. J. A.

proved by the Calendar Committee. Peter Pence, chairman of Drawings for animals to exhibit committees will start to work in

The class decided to drop the matter of adopting moleskin trousers as a class tradition. Be-cause of the lack of interest and utilized the time to his best advantage, pacing his men through inthem the intricacies of batting.

Fox intends on using a large number of men in the series with Whitman. The Vandals engage Whitman in one game to be advantage and instilling in them the intricacies of batting.

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Dirty Cords, Berated Male

Garb, Make Mixer Success

FRESHMEN PLAN LIVESTOCK SHOW ANNUAL GLEE DATE IS CHANGED: FEATURE PARADE

Will Take Place on May 3

Two Judging Rings, Farm Crop Displays Will Add to Interest of Event

Idaho's annual Little Interna-Idano's annual Little International Livestock show will be held on May 3, instead of April 26, according to an announcement made by Oliver Espe, who is in charge. A bigger and better show is planned since the floor at Lewis planned since the floor at Lewis court is enlarged by the removal of the rifle pits.

Little Internation of Charles I Lewis and Mildred Axtell.

the rifle pits.
Clement Ault promises to have a tell.
"In my opinion," ment. Four loving cups have been donated by merchants for grand siasm for junior week." prizes in the judging events. Dis-plays of dairy products, entomology exhibits, cuts of meat, and grains FULL DAY SET ASIDE will add to the Little International.

Notables to Be Present.

Since Idaho's show will be held the day after W. S. C.'s Little International, many prominent agri-culturists will be here to see both exhibitions. Mr. O. M. Plummer secretary of the Pacific Interna-Lionel Campbell, guest of the Idaho agriculturists.
Sophs. "Rube" Everly, a Idaho graduate now in charge of the Carnation herds at Seattle, will also be here. within two weeks.

April 25 was decided upon as the most logical date for the Sophomore Frolic. This is only a tentative date since it has not been aptive date since it has not been appive date since it has not

and Holstein dairy cattle.

There will be a matinee judging

moleskin of the cattle and a night show, te-

IDAHO TANKMEN TO MEET COUGARS

State College And Vandal Squads Tangle Here Saturday

month by the Washington State honorary organizations, will hold college tankmen when the Vandals formal pledging ceremonies on this entertain the Cougars in a dual occasion. swimming fracas to take place in

NCERS SCHEDULE
SPECIAL MEETING

Pullman, March 8.
Ineligibilities have cut into the ranks of the Vandal natators, disqualifying several of Idaho's best men. Ten-man teams will represent both schools. Six contestants have been parced thus for to represent the respective for the representation of the ranks of the Vandal natators, discussion of food.

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team against the Cougars. Com-netition will take place in seven events, the 50- and 100-yard dashes, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-

SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Court, Social Service, and Settlement Work.

Idaho students in sociology classes will make a trip to Spokane, during spring vacation for practical application of problems studied in their work. Twentry students have signified their intentious of making the trip which is the tenth consecutive annual study tour sponsored by the department. The sociology trip has always been made at the time of til Inland Empire Teachers' association meeting with Idaho vacation.

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"Gold and Silver Waltz" Will be Novelty of Women's Dance Festival

The opening number of "Taps and Terpsichore", annual W. A. A. dance festival, which is to be presented April 16, will be a "Gold and Silver Waltz" complimentary to Idaho.

As the number of dances has not yet been completed no definite arrangement has been made for the continuity of the program. One of the groups will portray "The Short Cycle of Life". In this group Miss Wirt, head of the wom—

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"Some criticism has been leveled at the 'T club members since it is claimed that sophomore members are not chastised for the absence of the absence and Terpsichore", and Terpsichore", and Terpsichore", and Terpsichore and T Dirty "cords" were worn Wednesday night at the junior mixer proudly and honorably—and certainly profitably, too, for Clyde Anderson, who was awarded first prize for the grimeist trousers in the junior class. It was only after careful inspection and investigation by the control of the prize of the prize of the grimeist trousers in the junior class. It was only after careful inspection and investigation by the control of the prize o Students Must Exchange A. S. U. I. Coupons for Reserve Seats; "Skidding" Presented 3 and 4 careful inspection and investigation by the judges. Miss Helen Kersey, assistant to the dean of women, and Doctor F. C. Church, professor of history, that the winner was determined. Competition was keen, honorable mention going to Henry Lacey, John Fullerton, Robert Waddell, and Charles Graybill.

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JUNIORS HEAR CLASS REPORTS NOVEL TACTICS

The Idaho Argonaut

Various Committeemen Report Progress of Junior Week Plans,

Reports by chairmen of all Junevening at the Blue Bucket inn. All the committees have been appointed and plans are well under way. Those who responded were Dale AULT OUTLINES PLANS Goss. prom chairman; Ralph Hag-SQUAD IS PROMISING en, assembly chairman; Grace Parsons, party chairman; and Harold

Packer serenade chairman.

Besides the regular business meeting Miss Helen Kersey, assistant to the dean of women, and Doctor F. C. Church, professor of history, awarded a prize of one dol-lar to Clyde Anderson for wearing

pare de that wil surpass efforts of previous years. Two judging rings Graybill, junior class president, will give the spectators entertain—"The mixer went over big and "The mixer went over b

FOR 1930 CLEANUP: FETE IN AFTERNOON

All Day May 7 As Campus Day

LARGER PROJECTS

A.W.S. May Fete in Afternoon; Mixer In Evening

The academic council in a meet ing Wednesday evening decided to give a full day for Campus day, according to George Huber, A.S.U.I. vice president and general campus day chairman. The day set for the general clean-up is May 7.

"An attempt will be made this year," said Huber, "to turn to more useful things than in former years." An attempt is being made to have a number of definite large project and to do away with much of the waste time of former Campus days. The gathering and distribution of tools will be in the hands of the ntercollegiate Knights as has been

the custom.

W. A. A. To Entertain

The W. A. A. is organizing a program of May fete dancing to take place on the campus in the afternoon. This will consist of a number of the custom o ber of specialty feature dances, and Idaho will seek vengeance for a a series of group dances. Mortar defeat administered early this Board and Silver Lance, senior class month by the Washington State honorary organizations, will hold

An all-coilege mixer is to be held Memorial gymnasium, Saturday, in the evening at the Memorial beginning at 2:30 p. m. W. S. C. gymnasium. The campus picnic holds a 38-to-25 verdict over the Bandal swimmers in a meet at discontinued because of the incon-

Frosh Moleskins Haven't Established Safe Haven Here Yeu

SOCIOLOGY CLASS
TO VISIT SPOKANE

To VISIT SPOKANE Will Get First Hand Dope on Police Court, Social Service, and Settlement Work.

Will Get First Hand Dope on Police 'cords' instruct us to punish the 'moleskinners', he continued.

"Some criticism has been leveled"

IS FEATURE OF GRID PRACTICE

Idaho's Little International ion week activities were given at Calland Adopts New Method of Instruction in Spring Campaign

Several Freshmen Display Varsity Ability in Preseason Training

spring football are eagerly await-ng the time when Coach Leo Calland will line up his men for the first of a series of six practice games on schedule.

Calland is expected to segregate his squad of gridsters into -three and stage the first spring practice contest by April 12. The material on hand is far from experienced and is indicative that Calland and his assistant Glenn Jacoby, will have to spend many tedious hours this spring in drilling the men in

the fundamentals of football: Out of the host of yearling grid performers who responded for the first call, several loom promising enough to be developed into varsity worth this spring. The spring campaign will end April 23, which lows five weeks of pre-season

training.
Stress Shifty Tactics Academic Council Calendars method of teaching the grid proteges the art of sidestepping while toting the ball has featured the spring practice. After accumulatbe ball carriers in the maneuvers necessary to successfully step in the casings one after another, at

a fast rate of speed.
The antics of the ball-toters in attempting to perform the act provided a score of thrills for an interested group of onlookers, to say the least. Although it is innovation in football coaching at Idaho, the stunt is not, a recent contribution to football, declared Calland. The purpose of the stunt in having the ball-carrier adently step from each tire to the succeeding one is to gain "extra yardage."

WOMEN WILL EDIT ARGONAUT ISSUE

Mary Murphy Chosen Editor of Staff to Publish Paper April 22

Argonaut will appear on Tuesday April 22, with Mary Murphy as editor-in-chief. The co-ed ber is an annual affair which tradition demands must be put out entirely by women.

Miss Murphy has announced the following list of probable staff members, the appointments being indefinite until full plans are special features.

Elsie Warm, Managing editor; Helen Veasey, Copy desk editor; Helen Kerr, sports; Shirley Cun-ningham, humor; Lillie Gallagher, society; Cathryn Callaway, spec-ial features; Katherine Mattes, Business Manager

"Moleskins are okeh—unless the upperclassmen, especially the juniors, rule otherwise," Walt Price, president of the "I" club, said last night.

Some adverse comment has been heard from individual upperclassmen on the new frosh fad. It is claimed that at a distance the moleskins resemble "cords".

"We did not police the campus for whipcords until instructed to by the upper classes", said the leader of the lettermen's club. "It is rather a moot question whether

IS W.A.A. FEATURE

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made at the same Empire Teachers' association meeting with Idaho vacation.

Under the leadership of Prof. T. S. Kerr, the students will visit the invenile court, the Hutton Social settlement, the police court, and the Social Service bureau. These to the Social Service bureau. The said that "students in the past have all been verbeauch pleased and begin to the program. The main number have eight that "students in the past save all been verbeauch pleased with the special problems, and see here work out in practice to the social problems, and see here work out in practice to the social problems, and see here work out in practice and who have taken the trip in the past has been favorable and enthusing as the social problems, and see here work out in practice to the social problems, and see here work out in practice and the social problems, and see here work out in practice to the social problems, and see here work out in practice and the program. The main number has been favorable and enthusing as the social problems, and see here work out in practice and the program is the leading part in the Gallia. The entire program is under the work of the program is the leading part in the Gallia. The entire program is under the work of the social problems, and see here work out in practice and the program is the program in the pro Henry Lacey, John Fullerton, Robert Waddell, and Charles Graybill.
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MAY 14-15 DATES FOR STUNT FEST

Walden Announces Annual Class Wit Competition Nights; Stunts Must Be in April 15.

The annual class Song and Stunt fest will be presented May 14 and 15, Harry Walden, chairman of the committee in charge announced today. At the stunt fest the fou classes compete for prizes in skits and original songs.

Class chairmen for the event have been notified that many, scripts for stunts must be in the hands of Walden by April 15. Skits will be passed upon by the committee before they may be presented. Song chairmen, Walden also stated, must submit words and must to him at least two weeks he Upwards of 50 candidates out for music to him at least two weeks bearing football are eagerly await-

Judges will not be announced un-

ENGINEERS SELECT

Mysteries of Engineering Instruments to be Explained To Outsiders

are already overhauling equipment and making preliminary plans for their display.

A complete assortment of surveying and geodetic instruments will be set up under the direction of E. V. Werner. Students will be given an opportunity for a "close ing a dozen auto tires, Calland up" and even a look through the er students came with the L"A" spread them out on the turf last evening and instructed his would-which are so prevalent on the cam Louella de Gero, 16 hours Georgie which are so prevalent on the cam-pus during sunny days.

fines of the old heating plant. The uninitiated will be given an opportunity of witnessing water measurement and pumping on the day of the show.

Frosh in Spotlight.

The materials testing laboratory promises to be of intense interest to the casual observer. It is here that all road and building materials for the state of Idaho are tested. Large machines that on exert either a push or a pull of 200, 000 pounds will break steel and crush massive concrete blocks before the eyes of the observer. Present plans call for the breaking of The co-ed edition of the Idaho a huge beam of concrete and steel on the day of the show. Spectators will be allowed a guess as to the probable strength of the beam, the closest guess to receive a prize.

Fred Johnson, president of the Robert Throckmorton is working on 3.701; Tau Mem Aleph, 4.334.

A. W. S. ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Eva Dockery and Rose Giligan are Honored at After-noon Tea

Mrs. Eva Hunt Dockery, society editor of the Idaho Daily States-man, and Mrs. Rose Giligan, president of the State Association of

TRI-DELTS, SENIOR HALL TAKE GROUP SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Winning Sorority Women Complete Fall Semester With Average of 4.927

SIGMA CHI TOPS FRATS

Ten Students Make Straight A Average; Registrar's Report Shows

Group scholastic honors for the fall semester of 1929-30 went to the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Senior hall, non-fraternity men's group, it was revealed in the re-port completed and released last night by Miss Ella Oleson. revis-trar. The average of the Tri-Pot group, the highest on the campus was 4.927, while Senior hall vin-ished the first semester with its scholastic rating of 4.617. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gampia scrorities were second and third with respective averages of 4.896, and 4.894. L. D. S. Institute, a mixed group, held second place for men with a percentage of 4.610. First and second places in the fraternity groups were awarded to Sigma Chi and Beta Chiawith averages of 4.437 and 4.368 respec-

tively. Topping the list of individual 'A" honors for the semester was Andrew Thompson, a senior mem-ber of Sigma Nu fraternity, who completed the first eighteen weeks carrying a total of 21 hours, with a straight "A" average. Nine othpus during sunny days.

The hydraulics laboratory, which few students ever hear about or visit is being put into shape by L. G. Youngs. The laboratory, a maze of pipes, flumes, tanks, and rushing water is located within the confines of the old heating plant. The included in the "A" honors list because of the provision that underclassmen must carry at least 15 hours of work to be eligible. Seniors are required to carry on-

ly 12 hours. Campus Averages Masterpieces of ink on paper, The average semester grade for executed by the freshmen drafts-men will be boldly flaunted before continues, was 4.744, while the avmen will be boldly Haumed between brade fraternity man's raving the eye of the critical observer, crage fraternity man's raving Robert Hogg is working on this 4.120. Dormitory women complete the semester with an average of the display.

of 4472 and dormitory men averaged 4.230.
Other averages in the scroolty groups were Albha Phi 4,761; Pl Beta Phi 4,757; Alpha Chi Omega, 4,628; Kappa Kappa Gama, 4.628; Kappa Kappa Gamma 4.544; Gamma Phi Beta. 4.543; Forney hall held a rating of 4.493; Hays hall, 4.451; Daleth Teth Gim-

el. 4.599. Group grades in the remaining fraternities were as follows: Tau Kappa Epsilon. 4.350; Phi Gamma Delta, 4.194; Alpha Tau Omega. 4.193; Ridenbaugh hall 54.165; Lindley hall. 4.158; Beta Theta Pl. Fred Johnson, president of the A145; Lambda Chi. Alpha, 4.127; civil engineering organization has charge of the display; Harold Nelson is in charge of publicity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.066; Sigma Nu. 4.007; Delta Chi; 3.991; Kappa son is in charge of publicity, and Sigma, 3.905; Phi Delta Theta,

W. S. ENTERTAINS CAPT. CRENSHAW ILL Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, has been confined the past week to his home with a case of mumps. Latest reports gave his condition as improving. Dr. C. O. Armstrong is in charge.

SIGMA TAU PLEDGES HONORED AT DINNER

ident of the State Association of Business and Professional Women, both of Boise, were honored at a tea from 4 until 5:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hays hall. The affair was sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Dockery, Mrs. Gilgan, Dean French; Zeida Necomb, president of the A. W.S.; Dorothy Neal, vicensesident of the A. W.S.; Dorothy Neal, vicenses and Professional Women, at a dimer at the Blue Bucket inn last night in honor of its new pledges. During 13e ban-quet an informal discussion of plans for Engineers' day was held. Professor H. F. Gauss headed the program with his talk on "The Life and Accomplishments of James Watt." He presented a short life of this famous inventor of the first or resident. Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary gave a dinner at the Blue Bucket inn last night in honor of president of the A. W. S.; Dorothy practical steam engine. Harold Nelson, student in the college of Sister movement; Jessie Little, president of W. A. A..

Road to Quizzes, Say Projs

several sophomore "I' men with the paddles. The same will be followed in the further of the unfavorable comment", ded Walt Price.

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Panting in the Spring

OMEN are criticized for spending too much time with their wearing apparel but the question of what to put on for spring months is not worrying the coeds half as much as it is the underclassmen of the campus. Moleskins, whipcords and campus tradition are at the mat again. What the in favor of this plan for outlawry properly dressed sophomore should be wearing when an "I" man appears of war. Maybe then, the compulsion of military training would some of military training would be decided soon if the last nine weeks of the semester are not to see Moleskins, whipcords and campus tradition are at the mat again. What the a turmoil of many sorts and colors of pants, a row between the two underclasses as 10 what group should adopt which and an inactive dilemna on classes as to what group should adopt which, and an inactive dilemna on as well as the rest of the week. the part of the "I" club as to who is violating campus law.

Wednesday evening the sophomores tentatively decided that they favored adoption of moleskins as a distinctive trouser for second year classes to come. They disliked to adopt them for the remainder of this year because the prospect of stepping into corduroys next fall is more gratifying than the thought of having to make a large round zero of five dollars if the moleskins are taken up now.

Moleskins are now being seen frequently on freshmen. Such is the accustomed dress of yearlings on many other campi today. Whipcords are recognized as distinguished dress for sophomores in the same schools. Corduroys are reserved everywhere for upperclassmen.

Last fall the "I" club took action against allowing sophomores to wear welpcords. That was that. The idea was nipped in the bud because the whipcords too closely resembled real cords. Reports from several neighboring institutions are to the effect that trouble is being caused there by that very fact-not enough distinction between whipcords and cords. It is practically certain that cords will not give way. Idaho is wise in keeping the whipcords out until upperclassmen no longer want to be known by their

The freshman class should decide for itself whether moleskins are to be worn by the sophomores next year. The verdict should not come from the sophomores. If neither class takes up the matter the "I" club might decide

Meantime underclassmen are wearing anything and everything as usual.

Pearl-less Oysters of Wisdom

INTS on how to study for quizzes contained in a story on another page There sound advice from faculty members but they solve no problems for the student. "Study during the entire nine weeks" say the faculty, say group house scholarship presidnt, say parents, say students themselves. Such infallible words of wisdom butter no parsnips for the man and woman starting exam week without having studied more than three of the nine weeks period. Those who have studied don't need any advice about the best procedure to follow in cracking quizzes. They are sinches to get by and they know it.

Telling a student to prepare for a quiz by studying faithfully for half a semester is like telling a drowning man the best way to normal life is not of appreciation for the work done to have gone in the water, or instructing a truck driver how to fix a puncture by telling him the avoid rocks, glass, and nails.

The bird of knowledge has been out of the cage for nine weeks. How to Professor Anderson of the daily to an the average student entice it back for the duration of quiz week? To know if anybody know the idea would be arrived to the extension department who is transferring to the know if anybody know the idea would be arrived. est can the average student entice If we knew-if anybody knew-the idea would be worth millions.

how to hit their quizzes. If, however, they would drop a sensible hint or Ault, vice president; George Johntwo their cooperation would be reflected in attitude of students later. No treasurer; and Austin Summers, amount of lecturing can force a student body of 1806 students to work conscientiously for nine weeks, let alone nine months.

"You should have studied" brings no gleam of hope.

Back From the Dead

NEBRASKA is still having difficulties with politics. Last week class elections took place. Officers, however, were deprived of the satisfaction of being the "big-shots" of their various groups by action of the student council which declared the election null and void and abolished class elections

The beginning of a step in somewhat the same direction was occasioned on the Idaho campus early in the semester but it was not necessary for such drastic action to be taken. The stir of dissatisfaction at the way things had benn running themselves apparently started a swing back to active class functions. The Junior class is really busy preparing for Junior Week. Committees are meeting frequently. The spark of life is being fanned.

The same is true of the sophomores and seniors. Both class presidents debate manager, no word has been are out to put class organizations back on the campus map. Sophomore mixers, plans for the frolic and senior class arrangements for the annual picnic and graduation ceremonies are ahead of former schedules. Freshmen are also coming from their coma. Class officers are finding themeselves with real jobs on their hands. That's the way it should be. The office should not'be created for the man, but to fill a real need on the campus.

Students at the University of Kansas, where the cheating epidemic is said to be worse than anywhere else in the nation, eat less during examinations than any other period of the year, says the manager of the student cafe thre. No reason is given in explanation unless it may be that the Kansas cribbers find that horse feed takes most of their spending money while quizzes are on. Ponies can't live on wild oats.

Picking out picnic spots is decidedly more popular than picking out principal parts. The contest is on in full swing between nature and edu-

A sorority riding contest was a feature at the Ohio State college Livestock show. The horses should by this time be able to sympathize with the brave young men who take the same coeds to dances each weekend.

The only sure route to a professor's heart is through his hobby. Ride it and the grades follow as the night the day. Scorn it and joggle along in the low "C's".

Daybreak military prospects all remind us of Valley Forge. Not every Idaho youth, however, wants to be father of his country.

The buzz of politics failed to sound as was expected on announcement of nominating date. Tickets are being primed without a doubt, like nobody's girls trained in this line.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder,

STUDENT OPINION

One of the great discomfitures of going to school at Idaho is the Press Association.

Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Cording to some victims of that sad circumstance. A common ocsaid circumstance. A common ocsai nus walk busilv engaged in scratch-ing his legs, this being caused by However, games are being

shame that a person should be so office almost every evening.

inconvenienced on some of the nice

Miss MacDonald urges that all inconvenienced on some of the nice warm mornings by the compul-sive act of donning a military uni-form and soaring forth to the arlowed by taking morning exercise in the form of walking up and ponent for Tuesday, April 1. Fordown the camous thirty or forty ney hall for Friday, April 4.

times with that warm, itching interclass tournaments will start sloppy army uniform on, buttoned in four weeks. up under orders as though the in-

this suit. according to an authority is to wear one's sleeping attire underneath, thus avoiding the itching

Ten minutes after the dismissin of the regiment a rather unusual thing is to see anyone wearing a

monkey suit.
Students. I should say are

ALPHA ZETA HOLDS

Annual Event Attended By Pullman Chapter Members

the Moscow hotel last Wednesday their summer camp at Fort George summer school by correspondence, evening. About 25 member of the Right. Elliott chapter from Pullman were also present.

The joint banquet is an annual affair, being held at Pullman one year and at Idaho the following one. The toastmaster for the banquet Wednesday night was John Sandmeyer. The main talk of the evening was given by Professor Wakeland of the Idaho entomology

department.
Oliver Espe, president of the Idaho chapter, gave a word of welcome to the new initiates. Donald Bell gave the response of the new

Pullman Speakers. Shirt talks were given by Arthur

Chatman, who also introduced the men from W. S. C., and Tony Harms, both of the Elliot chapter of Alpha Zeta.

Dean Johnson of the Agriculture club at the Washington State college and Dean Idding of Idaho also gave short talks.
In conclusion a gift as a token

and the interest shown in the local Officers of the fraternity are:

TWO IDAHO MEN AT DEBATE MEET

Forensic Conference in Program at Tucson, Arizona; Herndon and Martin Represent Gem State

An Idaho debate team composed of Paris Martin and Charles Hern-don, has been for the last three days at Tucson, Arizona which is the seat of the Pacific Coast Forensic Conference. Mr. Martin is entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest and Mr. Herndon in the oratorical division of the

conference. According to Thelma Melgarde, received from the team as to the out come of their contests of words in the conference. Prior to the meet at Tucson the team de-bated at the University of Montana at Missoula, Montana State college at Bozeman and the University of Denver, Colorado.

At the University of Denver a split team debated resulting in Martin and Herndon opposing each other. After the debate open forum was held and the teams were opened to cross-questioning by members of the audience

Today is the last day of the forensic conference.

HOME EC. HONORARY INITIATES MEMBERS

Upsilon Omicron Takes in Eight Women at Its Last Meeting.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, initiated eight women at its last meeting. The initiates were Lois Fredrickson, Valetta L'Herrison, Josephine Kincaid, Maxine Thornhill, Irene Luke, Marjorie Griffith, Beth Wood and Violet Bohman. A formal banquet at the Moscow hotel followed

the initiation ceremony.

Poonok Kim, a Korean girl who is a senior at Oregon State col-

Airplane speed can be doubled, believes Louis Bleriot, first to fly the English channel 20 years ago.

CO-EDS ORGANIZE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Eighty-Five Candidates Turn Out For Indoor Ball Practice on Campus Green.

Idaho women are enthusiastic ing his legs, this being caused by However, games are being the none too smooth inside of the scheduled which will be played at military trousers. It does seem a 4:45 in front of the president's

for intramural games immediately. The blank date list is posted in

AG" ANNUAL OUT WITHIN TWO WEEKS

"Idaho Agriculturist" Goes to Press Next Week, Says Kenneth Platt, Editor.

Agriculturist" will go to press next week according to Kenneth Platt, This magazine contains a resume of the activities of the agriculture college for the past year, besides articles on recent develop-ments in scientific farming. Contributed articles come from graduates of Idaho who are employed in outstanding work throughout the

cuts of the school and experiments carried on during the past year. The "Idaho Agriculturist" is distributed to all schools in the state using the Smith-Hughes plan, alumni, and all agriculture colleges in the country.

SOLDIERS VACCINATED

SPOKANE MECCA

Idaho Faculty to Take Part in Teachers Convention as Speakers

Extensive preparations are being made for the thirty-second annual session of the Inland Empire Education association, to be held in Spokane April 9, 10, and 11.

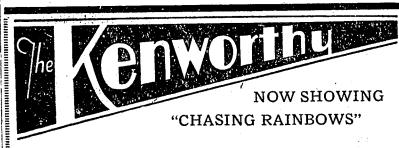
Members of the university faculty who will speak at this meeting are Dean J. F. Messenger. on 'Vocational and Liberal Educa-Miss MacDonald urges that all tion"; Dr. J. W. Barton, on "Imhouses should schedule their dates plications of Behaviorism for Education, Ethics, and Criminology Claude W. Ashby, "A Readir Claude W. Ashby, "A Reading Technique in Elementary Foreign Language Instruction at the University of Idaho"; Dr. Henrictta Tromanhauser, "The Challenge in Internationalism for the Study of Henrick Languages", Professor Foreign Languages"; Professor T. S. Kerr, "Tariffs and International Relations": and Miss Dorothy Ellis, formerly state supervisor of the Idaho Home Economics association who will speak on "Training for Homemaking in Indian Schools."

The annual issue of the "Idaho STUDY COURSES TO BE CHANGED

Idaho High School System Will be Revamped, Says Dean Messenger

Summer school courses at the university this summer will be devoted in part to preparation of the proposed new course of study for Idaho high schools, according to announcement by Dean J. F. Messenger, director. Courses will run for six weeks, beginning June

10 and closing July 18. Teachers from Idaho schools will form 10 committees to work on the new high school course, under direction of Dr. R. D. Russell, professor of secondary education In honor of the 13 newly initiated vanced R. O. T. C. corp were vacthese committees, it is announced members of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, a banquet was held at the Moscow hotel last Wednesday has the Moscow hotel last wednesday has been hotel last wednesday has been hotel last wednes or at the regular session.



SATURDAY — MATINEE AND NIGHT A Singing - Dancing Hollywood Hit "LET'S GO PLACES"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

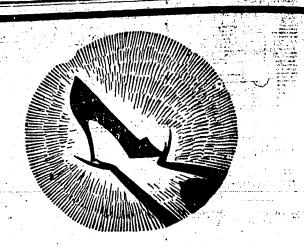


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THE PARTY



Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

tions, this week has been charac- of Delta Chi were Mrs. E. Given, representatives from the high

Tuesday evening with a fireside ence Rohrer, Constance Woods, and Esther Johnston.

Rose Gilgan of Boise was the occasion of a reception held at Hays hall Wednesday afternoon. Many faculty members and students went "a-teaing" to meet the honored guests.

On Wednesday evening the Junior mixer at the Blue Bucket was well attended. Dancing, a program, a business meeting, and a prize awarded for the dirtiest cords were interesting events of the affair.

Last night the Blue Key entertained at a novel initiation banquet and program at the Blue Bucket following the initiation of six new members.

On schedule for tonight are the efforts have been put forth to make both affairs all that one could de-

house holds much in store for those son. who "rate". The Gamma Phi Beta informal, also at the chapter house, and the Tau Mem Aleph initiation dance, to be held at the L, D. S. seminary are other highly anticipated events on schedule tomorrow evening.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28

Spur Semi-formal Dance Saturday, March 29

Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance Alpha Tau Omega Formal Tau Mem Aleph Initiation Dance Thurday and Friday

April 3 and 4 Dramatics Department Three-BAGSHAW QUITS Act Play.

Friday, April 4 Delta Delta Spring Formal Dance

Hays Hall Informal Dance Pi Beta Phi Spring Informal

Miami Triad Monday, April 7 Treble Clef Club Recital Tuesday, April 15

President Kelly's Senior Reception Wednesday, April 16

W. A. A. Taps and Terpischore

BLUE KEY DINNER HONORS NEW INITIATES Blue Key entertained at an in-

formal dinner party at the Blue Bucket Taursday evening in honor Bucket Taursday evening in honor of the six new initiates of the organization. Dancing and a very clever program were arranged for by Cecil Hagen and George McDonald who were in charge of the affair. Speeches were made by Cedric d'Easum and Robert St. Clair were well-timed and witty. New initiates were Wilford Young. Russell Bandall Kenneth Egbert. Russell Randall, Kenneth Egbert, Charles Graybill, Harold Carlson, and Gerald Grimm.

Guests were Colonel and Mrs. E.
R. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. George
E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Dorothy Frederickson,
Bethel Packenham, Freda White, Catherine York Zelda Newcomb, Ruth Newhouse, Amne Johnson, Beulah Papesh, Edith Bradshaw, Grace Parsons, Catherine Leute, Margaret Watson, Beatrice Stalker, Ruth Norberg Hazel Simonds, Jessie Littie, Irby Lou Dunlap, Betty Driscoll, Lillie Gallagher, Mary Brosnan, Ardith Mellinger, Katherine Beam, Elizabeth Gilmore and Laura Clark.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday night were Mrs. I. K. Smith, Julia Hunter, Fidelia Har-mon, Margaret Scott, Bernice Parish, Katherine Hart, Beryl Davis, Irene Russel, Jean Tedford, Lorna Moore, Catherine Steele and Margaret Morrow.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following at dinner Wednesday evening: Margaret Barton,
Blanche Evans, Dorothy Gooch,
Neva Yagger, Camille Harris,
Elaine Cash, Hazel Stellman, Ruth
Goodwin, Ada Mary Little and Isa-

In spite of nine weeks examina- Wednesday evening dinner guests

wednesday evening dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Lois Miller, Mary Gillespie Audrey Anderson, Juanita Maston, Beatrice Gibbs, Marcella Kramer, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Torgerson, Ruth Ragan, Helen Matson, and Mrs. Benham.

Alpha Chi Omega Wenning there will be a formal banquet at which the university home economics club will be present, including home economics students and the out-of-town visitors.

ECO-EDS ATTEND
PULLMAN RAMOVAL

on Thursday evening were Clyde Raidy, James Mitchell, Charles Cheney, Adolph Nielsen, Dana White, Chud Wendle, William En-nis, Raymond Davidson, Carl Leithe, and Marvin Olsor.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma On schedule for tonight are the Chi were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Tau Kappa Epsilon formal and the Crawford, Professor and Mrs. J. H.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phil Beta on Wednesday evening were Miss Helen Kersey, Dr. and Mrs. both affairs all that one could desire in social functions.

Tomorrow evening the Alpha Tau
Omega formal dance at the chapter

Diffier guests of Gamma Philipresum Philipresum

Weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi were Miss Evelyn Olson and Miss Ev of Washington.

Triday, March 28

Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance

Dr. J. W. Barton and Harold
Sprague were dinner guests of
Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Charles Scoggin and Join Tor-gerson were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Beta Chi.
Professor C. W. Chenoweth was a dinner guest of Beta Cii Wed-

nesday evening.

COACHING GAME

Enoch W. Bagshaw, firmerly Forncy Hall Formal Dinner head of the athletic department at the University of Washington has retired from coaching for the present and has accepted an appoint-ment to the post of supervsor or ransportation in the department of public works of he state of Wash ington. His appointment wis announced through the office o' Fred K. Baker, director of the dipart-

Bagshaw resigned his post it the university in the middle of the football season after many disagreements with alumni.



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HOME EC. DISTRICT CONVENTION APRIL 5

Northern Division Will Convene in Moscow on Saturday.

The northern district of the Idaho Home Economics association will hold its annual meeting Saturday April 5, at the Moscow hotel. Katherine Jensen, district councillor, will preside.

The forenoon will be given over to the business meeting and reports terized by a series of diversified entertainments.

Grace Parsons, Catherine Leute, Mary Brosnan, Betty Wilson, Vivian Wilson, Kathrya Collins, Helen Whitehouse, Milicent Walker, Florence Robert Constance Woods of the state. The afternoon will include a talk by Dr. R. M. Mosher on "The Value of an Education." Hattid Abbett district cation." Tuesday evening with a fireside and musicale at the Kappa Alpha
Theta house in honor of all the women students enrolled in music.
Pledging of four girls immediately preceded the fireside.

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. Clark, Edith Eklund, Helene Hillight Mac Lucile Crist, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Dalsy Moore, Lucile Glindeman, Emma Mac Everest, and Florence Redman.

Improve the trends in modern trends in Mrs. Stanley Smith of Pullman will address the assembly on the subject of "Home Economics and the Mitchell, Dalsy Moore, Lucile Glindeman, Emma Mac Everest, and Florence Redman.

Esther Piercy of Lewiston is vis-iting at the Alpha Chi Omega formal banquet at which the uni-

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests Theta Sigma Sends Delegates to n Thursday evening were Clyde Women Journalists

Shirley Cunningham and Elsie ta Sigma Matrix Table which will firms.
be given at Pullman tonight.
The Matrix Table is an annual banquet given to interest when the firms.

Spur semi-formal dances. Tau Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. of Washington State college in Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, and Johnson, and Johnson, and Johnson, and Johnson, and Jo Spokane paper, and is prepared to present interesting and amusing

> ganization on Monday. Hannah Hinsdale, formerly a writer for the Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Raymond Janes Flynn, Burgdorf, and Tom Wall, Lewiston.

town. Theta Sigma is the local women's journalistic honorary. The organization is petitioning for a national

"Students who earn high grades in college are not those who earn high salaries in their life endeavors", said Prof. G. C. Brandenberg of Purdue. He further stated that "it pays to be impressive, agreeable, but not too intellectual".

The "Black Avengers", a secret society of upperclassmen at Columbia university, has been formed to curb "cocky freshmen". The yearlings have won every one of the traditional combats with the

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New Orthophonic



MEN'S BASEBALL BLAIR REPORTS GEM MAKEUP ADVANCING ENTERS FINALS Delayed Activity Sheets Must Be Returned Immeditely, Says Associate Editor

Kappa Sigs Defeat Lindley Hall to Enter "B" League Champions.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta upset dope to win from Lind-ley hall and Ridenbaugh hall in the mid-week intramural baseball games. The win gives Kappa Sigma from student home economics club for the championship of "B" league. The Phi Delt victory puts them in the lead in the consolation. Kappa Sigma barely nosed out Lindley hall 12 to 10 Tuesday in the semi-finals. The game was close with the lead Hattie Abbott, district alternating every inning. Estes ration agent, will speak on and McCauley turned in star performances for winners, while Hall was the mainstay of the Lindley nine. This is the second victory for the Kappa Sigs.

The Phi Delts developed a bat-

tery since their last game that out-smarted Ridenbaugh hall 8 to 5 in one of the fastest contests played in the gymnasium. The game was comparable to outdoor baseball as far as fast and foxy pitching is concerned. Colville, Phi Delt, was responsible for their tossing while Terwilliger did the good work for

Ridenbaugh hall.

Beta Chi will tackle Sigma Alpha O-EDS ATTEND
PULLMAN BANQUET

neta Sigma Sends Delegates to Women Journalists

Beta Chi will tackle Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, April 2, for the championship of "A" league. The following evening the Kappa Sigs and
the Sigma Nu's will decide the
championship of the "B" group.
Some time later in the week the
finals will be played.

University daily newspapers at California, Oregon and Washington Warm were elected delegates to are to unite in a co-operative drive represent Theta Sigma at the Thefor advertising of Pacific coast

By winning two Big Ten major banquet given to interest women sport titles in one year, Purdue uniof Washington State college in versity set a conference record. versity set a conference record.

Purdue was undefeated in both football and basketball

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they are to be used in the Gem. In explanation of the absence of

several pictures from the yearbook, the associate editor said that out-

of-town photographs could not be used. Also, there are several stu-dents who did not return the pre-

ferred proof to the photographer. In either case it is not possible for

he pictures to appear in the Gem. Postal authorities have refused to

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TENNIS TO START MONDAY EVENING

Candidates for Net Sport to Report In Ad. 201 for Instruction; Grimm is Manager

Wayne Blair, associate editor of Wayhe Blair, associate editor of The Gem of the Mountains, when interviewed Thursday, said that the composition staff was making good progress in the make-up of the Gem pages. However, Mr. Blair said that while most seniors had returned their activity blanks, several juniors had failed to do so. This must be done immediately if they are to be used in the Gem.

Tennis will be taken up as an active minor sport of varsity calibre varsity squad will be announced by Grimm after the Monday meeting varsity squad will be announced by Grimm after the Monday meeting the most seniors had returned their activity blanks, several puniors had failed to do so. This must be done immediately if they are to be used in the Gem. Tennis will be taken up as an

structor will be employed at the courts at the time of each practice. The team will be chosen by the instructor as in any other sport Matches will be arranged with W

S. C. and Whitman. Practice hours and courts to be

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TIMBER OF FUTURE DEPENDS ON SPLIT OF PUBLIC DOMAIN

ent lumbermen of the Inland Empire as well as a group of students enrolled in the school of forestry.

James C. Evender, Coeur d'Alene, entomologist and regional vice president of the forestry society, presided over the session.

A topic that commanded widespread interest among those in at-

spread interest among those in attendance at the meeting was "The Future of the Unappropriated Public Domain". C. K. McHarg, supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene National forest, who read a paper on the tonic supervisor that the course of the co on the topic, suggested that a survey be made of the 290,000,000 acres of unappropriated land now situated in 11 western states and that the acreage be classed as desert, forested or fit for grazing, becard of the distribution of the distribution

fore any attempts be made to dispose of this vast acreage.

Fight With Mines

Mr. McHarg ventured that within ten years the federal government would relinquish certain portions of this domain to private individuals. Mineral rights on this domain however, will Mr. McHarg ventured that within ten years the federal government would relinquish certain portions of this domain to private individuals. Mineral rights on this domain, however, will as the time approaches for the quadrangular track and field meet at Walla Walla, the date of which his been changed from April 26 to April 19 the Vandels prospects. probably never be surrendered, he said. Three methods of disposition of this land were suggested by the speaker viz. through government and state regulation, and regulation wherein the state could lease the land to private individuals. McHarg declared that the forested areas should be retained in possession of the federal government.

For Administration

E. G. Wiesehuegel, professor of Forestry, who gave the opening address advocated a sales tax on lumber and forest products to net indicate and the vandals prospects grow brighter and men who did not place at Pullman against the Cougars last Saturday, from present indications, will give more competition in the coming meet. The schools included in the meet at Walla Walla are Whitman, Gontaga, W. S. C. and Idaho.

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The men upon whom the Vandals of the Gopher, student yearbook at Minnesota, the pledges of each fraternity and sorority entered a campus crulation contest. As a part of this campaign, John Brill, rooter king, made a parachute leap from a plane flying over the campus.

Such a tax, Wiesehuegel de-clared, could be operated to advan-

states." Decker maintained the stand that we should conduct our forest practices by facts and not by public sentiments. He stated he was not in accord with a sales tax and his statement was confirmed by A. A. Segerston, also conducted by the School of Forestry; in an effort to seek adequate means for the disposal of slash on merchantthe disposal of slash on merchant-ible timber stands. Professor Kempff depicted two categories of slash disposal problem and cited each technically. A discussion on the subject was led by C. L. Billings of the Clearwater Timber Co. The meeting adjourned following a short session of forestry of-

COED DEBATE TEAM TO MEET MEN CHAMPS

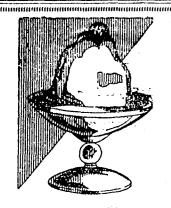
An agreement has been reached between the Delta Gamma sorority, winner of the co-ed intramural de-bate, and Lindley Hall, winner of bate, and Lindley Hall, winner of the men's division, regarding the date of a debate between the two teams. The time will be fixed Mon-day according to Walter Slaughter, intramural debate manager. The debaters for the D. G.'s are Eliza-beth Taylor and Kathryn Collins; for Lindley hall, Earl Stansell and Weldon Schimke.

A Hollywood comedian uses a movie wind-machine to protect the fruit on his 20-acre ranch near-Escondido, Cal., from, frost.

Georgia counties last year received \$2,180.099 as their share of tax on gasoline.

Talking movies are being considered for use in public school in-struction in Atlanta.

Sixteen women at the University of Oklaho expressed a desire to become detectives.



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TRACKMEN POINT FOR QUADRANGULAR MEET APRIL 19

Tryouts in W. S. C. Field

Pry Cinders Boost Chances of Vandal Men in First

address advocated a sales tax on MacLean field, although the praclumber and forest products to net annually \$200,000,000 for purposes of administering a wise forest the field without leaving large holes from belos from without leaving large holes from belos from b holes from baseball spikes.

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Aspirants for the rook diamond quad will report for practice late Aspirants for the rook diamond squad will report for practice late so much from were the best and many came up to what I expected. The Cougars have a good team and coach Glenn J. Jacoby.

It is understood that several in the control of the cougars have a good team and will come out the victors in more than one track meet this season."

ably continue to do so.

Idaho is very weak in some events and the limited number of men out for these events necessitates the building up of first place material in other races.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY ON ROCKS

on the bulletin board in the Administration building and in the women's gymnasium. New playing

AWAITING GAME

(Continued from page one)

clared, could be operated to advantage, similar to the gasoline tax, and would provide a source of income to permit forestry control on a national scope. The proposed tax does not aim at the lumber producer but to directly affect the consumer through enhanced prices on lumber and forest products.

A. D. Decker, Potlatch Lumber Co., followed Wiesehuegel's address with the topic, "An adequate Frorestry Policy for the United States." Decker maintained the stand that we should conduct our forest products by the consumer through enhanced prices on lumber and forest products.

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Places That Can be Filled By "Weak" Sex

women who are not earning are happy.

Persites man their husbands for "Women are becoming travel parasites upon their husbands, faminded; it is impossible to rub thers, or brothers," was the message given by Mrs. Eva Hunt Dockerry to the university women at a special assembly Wednesday.

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European business women so that Mrs. Dockery spoke to the univer-sity women of material she had gained by observation and conver-sation with the leading women of

Europe.

England Blazes Trail.

Ladies forum in England is the trail blazer for women politics. Such a thing as this Mrs. Dockery feels is needed among American women. It is women with money that have timy to spend who can

In Italy Mrs. Dockery was asked by the women if American women Mrs. E. H. Dockery Tells of were happy and if their husbands were true. The Italians had seen American movies and with their own life experience they had de-"Every woman should be doing ducted that it was impossible for some kind of remunerative work; the American woman to be really

special assembly Wednesday.

University women do not need to take the pin money jobs but should aspire for those requiring skilled labor. Especially is this idea prevalent abroad where it is felt that the college woman has the cultural background that is needed in business. Forty-one per cent of the wealth in the United States is controlled by women", said Mrs. Dockery, "so that to handle this wisely they must be versed in business and economics".

Mrs. Dockery spent some time in Europe last summer on the second good will trip of the Business and Professional Women clubs of America. In each country the American party was entertained by European business women so that Mrs. Dockery spoke to the univer-

PELLET PENETRATES FINGER

As a result of a premature explosion of an air rifle yesterday Andre Baker shot himself in the finger. For some unexplainable reason Mr. Baker had his finger over the weapen. It exploded and over the weapon. It exploded and the lead pellet imbedded itself in the flesh of his finger. He was rushed to the infirmary where the missel was removed.

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