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SINGLE TICKET IS FORECAST FOR COMING PRIMARY

No Indication Monday That Independents Will Enter Candidates

POLLS OPEN AT TEN

Voting, by Australian Ballot, Will be Under Supervision Of Special Board

With election day but 48 hours away, indications were Monday night that the polls would open Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with but one ticket in the field, that of the Alpha party. Not a single nomination petition had been filed by Monday evening, it was reported by Dorothy Rouse, secretary of the A. S. U. I. board. Wednesday night is the latest that nominations may be made by petition.

The Australian ballot will be used in both the primary and general elections, and will be supervised by an election committee to be appointed by Aldon Tall, president, and approved by the executive board. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes will be the candidates for that office on the ballot for the general election.

Amendments either from students organizations or groups of individuals must be presented to Dorothy Rouse, A. S. U. I. secretary, as soon as possible before the Wednesday assembly in order that they may be read before the student body.

Alpha Candidates

Alpha candidates, nominated at last week's assembly, are the lone nominees in the field. Independents, active last year have not even named their favorites by the petition method. Names of the majority party candidates that will appear on the ballots Thursday, are president, Charles Graybill; vice president, Peyton Sommercamp; secretary, Katherine Mikkelsen; senior representatives on the executive board, Harry Daubert; Vilning Thompson, and Felsie McMillin; junior representatives, George Gray, and Lonel Cammell and Jolene Johnson. Harold Steele has been named for sophomore representative.

Ruth Newhouse is unopposed for the office of May queen in the campus day May 7. This office has usually drawn much contention among the women's group houses. Georgetta Miller will be maid of honor and Lois Thompson, page.

Harold Ormsby, present yell leader, is conceded an unanimous vote for re-election. Managing editors of the Blue Bucket, Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains will be nominated by separate boards in their respective publications and will appear on the ballot at the Thursday election.

All student managers, such as athletics, glee clubs, Treble Clef, debate, pep band, judging teams, and other activities must be chosen by their respective organizations and their names presented to the executive board within one week after the general election and will assume their duties with the rest of the officers at the beginning of the semester.

Stop Means Stop Warn City Police

For the guidance of college students and townspeople who are not familiar with the yellow signs stating that motorists must stop at designated corners, the city of Moscow has painted the "stop" and "no parking" and "one way" parking signs on the pavement.

With the inauguration of the painting the city traffic department begins its annual spring cleanup of traffic violators. Copies of the ordinance outlining the city traffic laws may be obtained at the city hall. Chief of Police Grant Robbins, issued notice on Monday that enforcement was going to be strict, and all violators of the traffic code would be taken up. This adds one more burden to the already heavy load of the owners of campus "filvers".

Skies Drop Trio in Time For Monday Morning Classes

Moscow is only two hours from Boise! At least that is the record set by three students who left Boise at 8:20 and arrived at the campus in plenty of time for 8 o'clock classes Monday.

The three intrepid students gathered up their books 400 miles from the class room, hastened to the Boise airfield and set out for school. Before the ag students had had time to walk to the dairy barn the trio were on the campus.

The trip was not without its perils. At the takeoff it was revealed that too much ballast had been placed in the machine and difficulty was experienced in getting the machine off the ground. Once in the air the trip proceeded smoothly until the flyers were passing over Weiser, where the plane ran into a huge fog bank. The intrepid pilot vetoed a sugges-

FROSH TEAM BLACKLISTED

Majority of Yearlings Ineligible After Nine Week Grades

Vandal yearling track aspirants are preparing daily for their meet with the W. S. C. Kittens, which is scheduled for May 3, according to Otto Anderson, Idaho track mentor. The place has not been definitely settled on.

Idaho's hopes are low since most of the team is on the black list in the registrar's office. Anderson, however, expects to run most of the frosh cinder pounders if suitable arrangements can be made with Coach Schlademan, W. S. C. track coach. Points made in such a meet would not count for a numeral for the Idaho men. John Thomas, eligible, is expected to take in the honors in the mile and half-mile. He has consistently been turning in better than 4:40 in the trials.

YEARLING NINE FEELS ONION TODAY

Coach Jacoby Calls Out Diamond Batteries For Short Practice

Initial call of battery candidates for the frosh baseball nine was issued today by Coach Glenn J. Jacoby. The candidates were asked to report for a brief workout in Memorial gymnasium this afternoon.

The freshman squad this spring will be split into several groups and a series of games will take place on the round-robin play-off system. Following the close of the inter-squad series, Coach Jacoby will pick an all-star lineup to engage the W. S. C. yearlings in three or four contests, the first to take place probably late in May.

According to the plan of the inter-squad series, a large number of rookie candidates will be given the chance to perform on the diamond this spring before a cut is made in the roster. Competition for berths on the nine will be unusually keen, it is predicted.

Freshmen Look Good

There are a number of promising "horsehide" tossers in the freshman ranks and a fairly formidable lineup will be organized under the tutelage of Coach Jacoby for three years a star member of the Vandal nine, it is hoped.

OREGON FARM AGENT JOINS IDAHO STAFF

C. W. Daigh, Wasco County, Oregon, Succeeds R. S. Bristol in Bannock Territory

Appointment of C. W. Daigh, for eight years county agricultural agent of Wasco county, Oregon, as county extension agent of Bannock county, has been announced by J. H. Rearden, state county agent leader with the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division. As Bannock county extension agent Mr. Daigh succeeds R. S. Bristol, who recently was advanced to the post of field agronomist and state seed commissioner. Mr. Bristol served two years as Bannock county agent.

Mr. Daigh comes to his Idaho post with excellent qualifications. Mr. Rearden points out. He has done considerable work in weed eradication in Oregon and in dryland wheat production, which gives him a good foundation for his new field. In addition to his eight years of county agent work he has extensive farm experience, both as an owner and as an operator.

In college, Mr. Daigh specialized in animal husbandry. He assumes his duties in Bannock county April 21, Mr. Rearden announces.

BLUE KEY MAPS OUT PROJECTS FOR SPRING PROGRAM

Upperclassmen's Service Fraternity to Undertake Several Big Jobs

CAMPUS DAY PLANS

Poulton is General Chairman of Annual Cleanup On Hill

Extensive projects to be undertaken during the next three weeks by Blue Key, upperclassmen's service fraternity, were outlined last night by Darwin Burgher, president of the group. He also announced the appointment of three committees.

Campus day, May 7, will find Blue Key functioning on the problem of laying out and graveling parking spaces around university buildings, that is, if plans discussed at the last meeting are approved by the administration. Heading the committee on campus day projects is Edward Poulton. With him are Harold Carlson, Wilford Young, Russell Randall and Harry Walden.

Blue Key has again offered its services to the A.S.U.I. in editing and publishing the student handbook or "Frosh Bible." Blue Key has edited the handbook for the last three years. This year the handbook will be ready for press before the end of the college year. Cecil Hagen heads the editorial committee, an assignment he has held twice before. Other members of the committee are Charles Graybill, Kenneth O'Leary and Kenneth Egbert.

To Care For Visitors

When 75 to 80 high school athletes come to the university May 10 for the north Idaho inter-district track meet, Blue Key will handle housing and entertainment, Mr. Burgher said. Tentative plans call for a dinner in honor of all the high school men and coaches, with members of the university coaching staff, faculty and administration as guests and speakers. Johnnie Soden, chairman, William Gallagher and Harry Robb will be responsible for the arrangements.

Another project that may be taken up by Blue Key is sponsoring a smoker or entertainment for 75 or more high school juniors and seniors from north Idaho who will attend a vocational guidance conference here May 1 to 3. No group action has been taken on this project plan. Mr. Burgher said, as details of the conference were not announced by the extension division of the college of agriculture until yesterday.

MOSHER ON TOUR OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Personnel Bureau Director Makes Contacts With Prospective Students of Many Districts

Dr. R. M. Mosher, professor of psychology and director of the bureau of student personnel at the University of Idaho, is making a tour of Idaho high schools this month. The purpose of Dr. Mosher's trip is two-fold. He desires to become better acquainted with the problems of personnel as they are experienced by the high school teachers, the principal and superintendent. He desires, also, to be of whatever service he can to the high school seniors who may wish to consult with someone from the university who is interested in student self-analysis. This activity is a part of the university's program of placing greater emphasis upon the adaptation of instruction to individual differences of students.

Dr. Mosher's itinerary in the state is as follows: Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls, April 8; Weiser and Payette, April 14; Caldwell, Emmett and Nampa, April 15; Boise, April 16; Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry, April 17; Wendell and Jerome, April 18; Twin Falls and Buhl, April 21; Burley and Rupert, April 22; American Falls, Po-cateello high school and the University of Idaho Southern Branch, April 23; Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, April 24.

Dr. Mosher also attended the Inland Empire Teachers' association convention at Spokane, April 9-11.

SAM PRICE WINS YALE FELLOWSHIP

Graduate of '27 Will Do Graduate Work and Teach Extension Courses

Samuel W. Price, a graduate of the University of Idaho in the class of 1927, now superintendent of schools at Mackay, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in Yale university, according to information received by Dr. R. M. Mosher, director of the bureau of student personnel at the university. Mr. Price will do work leading toward his doctor's degree and will teach possibly two extension courses. Yale university became interested in the Idahoan several years ago. Dr. Clyde M. Hill, chairman of the department of education at Yale, was on the summer school faculty of the University of Idaho the summers of 1927 and 1928. He met Mr. Price then and aroused his interest in advanced study. Mr. Price was superintendent of schools at Challis before accepting the Mackay post.

Standardized Kiss Nearly Three Minutes Long Say Statistics

A fool can read statistics, but it takes a wise man to understand them. If a student kissed ten times each night during the four school weeks, it would take 21 days total elapsed time. So said a compiler of statistics at the Southern Texas State Teachers' college. The question is: How long is a kiss?

Twenty-one days. That is equal to 1,814,400 seconds of daylight saving. (Follow this close arithmetic in prose is tough reading.) Four school years of nine months apiece can be traded in for 1,980 days at Eternity's Exchange Store. The Lone Star Ranger figured 10 kisses per diem (or per night). That would total up to 10,800 aculations. So far so good.

Now, divide the odd million and a half seconds used in kissing by the number of thousand kisses per slide rule stopped at 168. That is almost three minutes for the intermingling of those infinite small electric currents that scientists tell us about.

A fool can read statistics, but it takes a lucky man to compile this sort. Who is going to Texas next year?

Scientists also tell us that one kiss shortens a life by three seconds. According to the above figures that would be 22.5 days. A loss of only 1.5 days from the 21 days originally employed.

A night lay in a science like this would be something worth taking.

SWEATERS, MEDALS, PINS TO BE AWARDED AT A.S.U.I. ASSEMBLY

Varsity and Frosh Basketball Men to Get Letters And Numerals

DEBATERS GET PINS

Argonaut Workers and Stock Judges Recognized By Student Emblems

Eighty-two students will be honored for achievements in athletic, forensic and other extra-curricular field at a special A.S.U.I. assembly Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Awards for all winners had not been received today and only a few of the students will be presented with the pins, medals, or letters.

Eight members of the Vandal basketball team will receive "V" letters. Two of them, Frank McMillin and Harold Stowell, forwards, will receive blankets in recognition for three year's regular service rendered the team. Others to receive sweaters are Rex Howard, Stanton Hale, Ed Hurley, Troy Thompson, Milford Collins, and Wesley Shurtliff. Because he received a sweater for football, Harold Carlson, also winner of a basketball letter during the 1929-30 season, will not be eligible for a second sweater this year.

Twelve members of the freshman basketball team will be awarded numerals. They are Heath Wilks, Earl Alden, Glenn Tarbox, Ellis Shawyer, James Finch, Charles Jusus, Kenneth Parks, Ernest Nelson, Dan Auckett, Ed Lacey, Harry Jacoby and Paul Taylor.

Six women will receive "W" sweaters for having earned 800 or more points as members of the women's athletic association. They are Georgia Hall, Mildred Artzell, Hazel Stellman, Lois Porterfield, Prudence Raby and Florence Rudger.

Minor sport letters will be presented to eight members of Idaho's wrestling squad. The awards have not arrived as yet. Those to receive letters will be Alfred Shaw, Don Grayott, Sam Swaine, Art Norby, Ted Grieser, Carl Kyselka, Dan Lopez, and Noel Franklin, student instructor.

Members of the men's rifle team who have won medals will be Eugene Hutteball, Bruce Bunker, Joel Anderson, Russell White, Chester Whittaker, Thomas Reardon, Anthony Moss and Virgil Estes. Rifle awards will not be official until sanctioned by the executive board.

Medals are to be presented to the following for achievements in stock judging: dairy products—Oliver Espe, George Johnson and Wesley Boise; dairy cattle—Joe Heward, Ed Waggoner, and Ardie Gustafson; animal husbandry—Joe Sandmeyer, K. Platt, Earl McDonald and Ernest Palmer; grain judging—Marshall Smith, Clement Ault and Merrill Stinewitz.

Debaters Get Pins

Eleven debate awards will be presented. All of the winners will receive their first-year awards. They are Paris Martin, Charles Herndon, Howard Baliff, K. Platt, Lewis Jones, Everett Sanders, Orville Board, Elsie McMillin, Lois Porterfield, Gladys Gleason and Thelma Melgard, managers of the Argonaut staff have been approved as eligible to receive pins for serving three consecutive semesters on the staff. They are Edward Whittington, managing editor, who will succeed Cedric Deasum as editor next school year. Paul Jones, Hazel Simonds, Glenn Shern, Donald Equals, Cathryn Callaway, Jack Parker, Helen M. Vessey, Charles Prof. Paul Aust, Elsie Warm, Louis Smith, Walter Gillespie, Mary Murphy and Dan McGrath.

A new chemistry building costing \$360,000 will be erected at Indiana University. The building is to be completed early this summer.

FORESTRY SCHOOL CHOSEN AS FEDERAL BLISTER RUST POST

Idaho Honored by Government; Four Chemists to Be Employed

ENLARGE QUARTERS

Dr. E. E. Hubert Explains Meaning of Measure to Local Department

Selection of the University of Idaho school of forestry as the location of a co-operating branch of the federal government white pine blister rust chemical and research laboratory, was announced yesterday by Dr. E. E. Hubert, professor in the school of forestry, following approval by S. N. Wyckoff, in charge of the blister rust control in the four northwest states.

The new laboratory will be installed on a separate plan, the university furnishing space and equipment, and a certain amount of aid and supervision. Four full time chemists and forestry technicians will be stationed at the laboratory, in addition to one federal research man who has been here since September.

Development of new chemicals and other methods of combating the blister rust will be the purpose of the new laboratory unit, Doctor Hubert said. Any new or promising sprays developed will be tested by field crews during the summer.

Extensive changes will be made on the third floor of Omrill hall to accommodate the new laboratory and its equipment. Probably a large greenhouse will be built for use by the laboratory staff. Details of the alterations have not been worked out.

War on Rust

The University of Idaho school of forestry has been active in the war against the white pine blister rust, particularly so since a considerable part of the university revenues comes from land grant timber stands threatened by blister rust. Doctor Hubert is well known in the northwest as an authority on blister rust, and is nationally recognized as an authority on tree diseases. He has been active in private research and in his co-operation with federal agencies ever since he came to the university in 1925.

As a preliminary measure, a crew of men will start work immediately pulling up all currant and gooseberry bushes within a mile radius of the arboretum and forestry nursery. The school of forestry nursery adjoining the campus boasts the second largest stand of white pine seedlings in the country.

GROUP RACKETS IN ACTION TODAY

Lambda Chi and T. M. A. Tangle in First Match of Intramural Tournament

Intramural tennis will start in full swing today at 4 o'clock when the Lambda Chis meet T. M. A. in the first match. The tournament will be decided by single elimination in order that it may be completed a week before the varsity tournament starts. The winner must take two out of three sets. Stanton Hale, intramural manager, requests that the competitors turn in the results to him as soon as the matches are over.

Schedule for the "singles" is as follows:

"A" League
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Tau Mem Aleph at 4 o'clock.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Beta Chi at 4:45 o'clock.
Wednesday, April 16
Beta Theta Pi vs Senior hall at 4 o'clock.
Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 4:45 o'clock.
"B" League
Tuesday, April 15
Kappa Sigma vs Phi Gamma Delta at 4 o'clock.
Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Chi at 4:45 o'clock.
Wednesday, April 16
L. D. S. Institute vs Alpha Tau Omega at 4 o'clock.
Lindley Hall vs Sigma Nu at 4:45 o'clock.
Ridenbaugh hall draws a bye in the first round.

HORSESHOE GAMES DRAW NEW TALENT

Fijis and Kappa Sigs Toss Irons in Opening Match; Counts Toward Cup

Barnyard golf for intramural competition will start tomorrow with the opening game between the Fijis and the Kappa Sigs on the faculty tennis courts, according to Ambrose Adams, intramural manager. The game will be called at 4:15 o'clock.

Two man teams will represent each men's group. The play will be for 21 points according to the national rules.

This is the first year that a horseshoe carnival has been run at Idaho. It has been decided to award points to the winners.

The schedule for this week:
April 16—Fijis vs Kappa Sigs.
April 17—Phi Deltas vs Delta Chis.
April 18—L. D. S. vs A. T. O.
April 21—Yindley vs Sigma Nu.
April 22—Ridenbaugh vs 18ths winners.

According to the dean of the University of Wisconsin, dishonesty heads the list of student vices.

NORBY'S BLOCKING PLEASES CALLAND

Reserve Half Will Be Outstanding End Next Fall, Says Vandal Coach

A bright spot in spring football practice has been the performance of Art Norby, Rupert, reserve on last fall's Vandal team. Coach Leo Calland is jubilant over the pre-season efforts of Norby and terms the blocking of the husky Rupert grifter as "perfect". Norby has one more year to play for the Vandals.

A utility backfield performer last fall, Norby was switched by Coach Calland to right end early in spring practice and he has delivered the biggest punch yet of 60 candidates out for spring grid workouts at Idaho. Of the pass-receivers out for spring training, Norby has proved to be the most dependable and his work thus far in scrimmage contests stamps him as a certain occupant of a regular end berth next fall if he continues at his present pace and unless some unforeseen injury pops up.

THIRD SCRIMMAGE BOOKED WEDNESDAY

Spring Practice to End in Two Weeks; "Big" Game Prospects

With scarcely two weeks of spring football practice remaining on the calendar, Leo Calland, head football coach, and his assistant Glenn Jacoby were prepared today to rush their candidates at a fast rate of speed.

The third scrimmage test of the spring training period is booked for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on MacLean field. Calland will divide his squad of about 50 gridders into three permanent groups of blues, grays and reds soon and will probably commence the inter-squad series at the end of the week.

Instead of the six contests as originally planned for the spring workouts, only three games will take place between the three squads. The close of the pre-season period, however, may feature a "big" game between two all-star lineups. If the game should take place, admission will be charged the proceeds of which will be used to provide entertainment to reward the football men for their spring training efforts.

After remaining idle for five days during spring vacation, Calland's men were brisken through a stiff workout yesterday. Another stiff workout is on tap for today. The squad has been materially strengthened with the addition of Waldemar Pederson, regular quarterback, who turned out just prior to the holiday session. Howard Berg, captain and halfback, who received an injury during a recent scrimmage test, was out in the moleskins last night.

"VARSITY" BOUGHT BY SPOKANE MEN

Former Idaho Students New Owners of Grocery. Improvements to Be Made

Sale of the Varsity grocery and cafe on Main street to Rex Brainard and Neal Holm of Spokane was announced last night by R. G. "Bob" Wood, manager of the Blue Bucket inn. The new owners took possession today.

Both Brainard and Holm are former Idaho students, Brainard graduating in 1928 with a degree in business. For the last three years Mr. Holm has been associated with the Spokane branch of the Retail Credit company, making frequent business trips to Moscow. Mr. Brainard left a position with the business department of the Spokesman-Review in favor of the partnership venture here.

Mr. Brainard said last night that the present policy would be continued at the Varsity, at least until the end of the college year. Extensive alterations are planned by the new owners, most of the work to be done during the summer.

A modern fountain with cooling equipment will be installed immediately, Mr. Brainard said. Private booths will be built as a further improvement. The grocery department probably will be continued for some time as an accommodation.

VANDALS WIN LAST GAME OF INITIAL WHITMAN SERIES

Hold Missionaries Scoreless in Final After Dropping First Two

"MAC" POUNDS PILL

Idaho First Sacker Has Big Day With War Club

The Idaho Vandals opened the 1930 baseball season by dropping two out of three games to Whitman college here Friday and Saturday at Walla Walla. The Missionaries took the opener Friday by a 4 to 3 count and the first half of Saturday's double header 7 to 6 but Lindsay and McCall, Idaho pitchers, let the Whitmanites down with three hits in the final game which ended 8 to 0 for the Vandals.

Kedwell, the first Whitman batter in the first game scored on Breun's sacrifice after he had hit safely and stolen second and third. Reese scored again for Whitman on an error in the second inning but the Vandals came up to bat in the third and wiped out the Missionaries' 2 point margin when two errors, a hit and a walk had let three Idaho men across the scoring station.

Price's Single Timely
Duffy drove out a lone single to start the parade. Licht fanned but Greeline was safe on Reese's error and Duffy advanced to third. Kyselka flied out to Horst but McMillin scored Duffy and took first on Bannock's error. Walt Price, Idaho catcher, stepped into one of Clay's fast ones and drove out a crashing single that scored both Greeline and McMillin. Johnson took first on a walk but Shurtliff fanned, leaving Idaho on the long end of a 3 to 2 count at the end of the third inning.

Whitman sewed up the game in the sixth inning when Breun let off with a single. Wooten took first on a fielder's choice, advancing Breun. Clay flied out to McMillin but Reese was safe on an error and Breun scored on the same play, tying the count at 3 all. Thomas, Whitman catcher, hit a single which sent Reese home and ended the scoring for the game. Neither team threatened after the sixth inning.

Sixth, Big Inning
Idaho started the scoring in the sixth inning of the second game when Kyselka took first on a walk and scored on McMillin's long home run. The Missionaries came back in their half of the inning however, and scored five runs on four hits and an error. Idaho again took the lead in the first half of the eighth when McMillin, Wenzler and Lindsay hit safely and Duffy walked. When the dust had cleared away Idaho was again in front, this time by a 6 to 5 count. Kedwell scored for Whitman in the last half of the ninth on Wooten's double which tied the score and Breun sewed the game up a minute later with another sizzling two bagger which scored Wooten.

Except for two hits in the fourth and one in the seventh inning, of the final game the Whitman tossers were unable to show much stuff. Lindsay and Jacobs, in

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Art Temperament Is Lacking on Campus

Art students of the university are not influenced by art motives, according to Frank Zozor, assistant professor. That is, they are away from all large museums and galleries so that in their early background they did not develop any real feeling for the artistic. Even during their studies in the university very few are really serious in their intention to make art their life work.

"Art is the highest form of expression," said Mr. Zozor, "and is the most creative work for the artist must devote his entire interest to his paintings. The purpose of teaching art at a university is not to make artists of the students but to teach them appreciation of the aesthetic. By studying art I feel that a student can lead a finer and broader life by noticing the beauties around him."

Tired Vacationists Flock Back To Rested Campus

By train, by auto, and even by airplane, they continued to return to Moscow Sunday afternoon, Sunday night, and even Monday morning. Students, fearing that 10 per cent cut, hurried to their eight o'clocks. Professors beamed on their full classes. And all because the three day vacation was ended.

"Boy, I'll never travel 400 miles in a rumble seat again," remarks one. "Yeah, tired and glad to be back." Such comments were passed by half the student body yesterday after they returned from the short sojourn at their homes.

A special train of nine cars carried students back from Spokane Sunday evening, while auto after auto arrived from Boise and points south. Three students chartered a plane which left early Monday

morning and landed in Moscow shortly after 7:00 o'clock. The trip took two hours and five minutes and was the opening flight of the new route between Boise and Moscow.

Those who remained on the campus were few. So few, in fact, that several houses did not serve meals during vacation. Remaining students reported peace prevailing on the campus during the three days, and some of them even claim to have studied. Squirrel hunting and bullfishing were favorite diversions. The vacation is expected to be included in the calendar next year.

Over 200 bicycles are in use daily at Smith college as a result of a no-car ruling and the long distance that exists between classes.

NEWSPAPERMAN WILL BE SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

Nelson W. Durham, Spokane Will Address Graduates June 9

FAMOUS HISTORIAN Is Author of Three Volumes On Inland Empire Region

Commencement speaker for graduation exercises June 9, will be Nelson W. Durham, veteran newspaperman of Spokane, announced President Frederick J. Kelly, today.

Mr. Durham is known as one of the foremost historians on the early days of the Spokane region. He is the author of three volume work on "Spokane and the Inland Empire" which is used as a source book by all historians who write on the early days of the Washington territory.

Commencement plans for this year are rapidly taking shape. Alumni day has been set for Saturday June 7, with the Baccalaureate service to be given on Sunday June 8. The graduation exercises will be on Monday June 9.

Indications are that 275 baccalaureate degrees and 30 masters degrees will be conferred. Besides his historical prominence, Mr. Durham is active in the public life of Spokane. He is a trustee in the Eastern Washington Historical Society and a director of the Spokane Public Museum. He is an ex-president of the Spokane Y. M. C. A.

Durham is mentioned in the historical references as the leading authority on Oregon and Washington history. He is listed in the 1930 volume of Who's Who. The 1930 exercises will be the 35th annual commencement of the University of Idaho.

COUGARS SCHEDULE TWO TENNIS GAMES WITH IDAHO

Recent balmey days have given Cougar tennis teams and regulars an opportunity to smooth out the rough edges in early conditioning attempts. Tennis dates have been scheduled with five northwest teams so far, including: April 26, Idaho at Moscow; May 3, Idaho at Pullman.

ART FOR CHILDREN PROPOSED COURSE

Town Youngsters May Get Special Instruction at New Summer School Class, Says Prichard. If sufficient interest is demonstrated the summer school of the University of Idaho, which opens June 10 for six weeks, will offer a course in creative art for town children, announces Theodore J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture and the school of education. Children will be instructed in creative art, toy making and the crafts. The work will be graded according to the ages and ability of the children and promotion will be made as rapidly as progress is shown.

Self-expression will be the keynote of the work, Prof. Prichard announces, and an exhibition will be held at the end of the summer school. Children in this work will be permitted to develop the ideas of their own world. It is being created especially to test natural talent in children and no previous experience or training is required. Age limits are in general 8 to 14 years, though talented children younger will be accepted if they are sufficiently self-reliant.

The work in this new field will be in charge of Mr. Prichard and one or two assistants if the enrollment warrants. Fees for this course will be nominal and will depend partly upon the number enrolled.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR SAYS MEN GOSSIP

University of Nebraska. (PIP) That men talk more than women is the belief of Dr. Louise Pound, English professor at the University of Nebraska. In support of her statement, she said that in women's clubs the members are always anxious to get through and as a result little talking is done; that much time is spent before bus on the other hand she said that men enjoy talking things over and iness is attended to.

Miss Pound is a former student at Nebraska, and during her college career was active in men's sports; at one time she was declared the "Men's" champion in the tennis tournaments.

FOR FAIR EXAMS

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.—Two methods of handling the examination problem were expressed by Harold Chapman Brown, professor of philosophy at Stanford university. These were given in answer to the proposed amendment to the honor code which will establish a system of optional proctors in the university. "There should be no intermediate route," Brown stated. "We either should keep to the present honor system and build up a strong feeling against cheating among the students, or turn to a method similar to the complete proctor type with proctors who are neither faculty members nor students, strictly policing all examinations."

IDAHO TO BE HOST TO PREP TRACKSTERS

Inter-District Meet To Be Staged Here May Ninth

The University of Idaho will be host to approximately 70 high school athletes of northern Idaho, who will gather here May 9 for the annual inter-district track-and-field meet.

Winners of first and second places in all events except the half mile relay at the inter-district meet here are eligible to compete in the state interscholastic classic to be held at Boise one week later, May 16. Only the winning relay quarter in the meet here will be allowed to participate at Boise.

The date for the inter-district affair has been moved ahead one day from the original schedule to avoid conflict with a dual track meet between Idaho and W. S. C. here May 10. Other inter-district meets will be held at Pocatello and Boise on May 10.

Winners Enter State.

First, second, and third place winners in all events but the relay in the two district meets of northern Idaho—Panhandle and northern central sectors—will compete in the inter-district affair. Only the winning relay teams from each district will compete here for the right to enter the state meet.

Coeur d'Alene high school proved an easy winner last year in the inter-district meet. Among the larger schools expected to send representatives here to the meet after surviving district competition are Kellogg, Sandpoint, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Mullan, St. Maries, and Bonners Ferry in the Panhandle section, and Lewis, Moscow, Bovill, Kooskia, Genesee, and Culebec in the northern central sector.

District meet winners must be determined by May 3. The district meets will probably be held at Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. Officials and managers for the meet will be selected from the athletic staff of the university by the state board of athletic control.

Darwin Burgher, president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's national honorary service fraternity, has announced that tentative plans have been arranged to entertain the visiting athletes. It is probable that the visitors will be guests at a Blue Key luncheon and will attend the Idaho-W. S. C. track meet Saturday.

Journalism students at the University of Minnesota will manage and edit small town newspapers of the state during the spring vacation. They will work in teams of four.

VACATION WORK

Last summer California college boys made \$60 to \$100 weekly working as salesmen for us. We want five men this summer from Moscow. Experience not necessary. We send experienced salesmen to train you. We call on men—no house to house work. Our representative will shortly be in Moscow to see you. If you want to get some good business training and make money, write us immediately. W. E. Judge, 24 California Street, San Francisco.

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Lawyers Deny Ag Charges; Brand Argonaut Story False

As a result of charges made by Ag students in the recent issue of the Argonaut regarding the Ag-Lawyer controversy over a smoker which was to be given by the losers (Lawyers) to the winners (Ags) after the annual basketball game between the two colleges, yesterday led to further developments. The argument started with publication of a statement credited to one of the lawyers in which he is reported as saying that the smoker might be given the fourth of July. This statement plus the elapse of considerable time angered the scientific farmers, according to individual Ag students.

Excerpts from the rebuttal of the lawyers are:

TO THE AGS: With a feeling of shocked and pained surprise, we feel it necessary to address you concerning one certain news article entitled "Ass. Hurl Charges at Lawyers for Neglect" which appeared in the Argonaut of March 21, 1930. We resent very deeply the insinuation—nay asseveration—that we are attempting to "pull a punk legal stall" by having the smoker postponed, and we call your attention to an inaccurate reference to the said smoker as a "banquet". No such tradition has ever existed on the Idaho campus. We resent the slur cast upon the financial responsibility of the lawyers, and since this has injured our credit, at Davis, we shall promptly file our complaint for injury to our credit. In order to facilitate our purpose, kindly send us a list of your officers and members. We note also your alleged representation made by a certain law student that the smoker was being postponed until July fourth. Kindly furnish us with the name of a gentleman in question in order that we might chastise and castigate him most severely. His statements were false, unwarranted, and unauthorized.

It is plain that the articles in question were inspired only by a desire to embarrass the lawyers in their undertaking, and it is undeniable that their effect has been to seriously impair the intention of the lawyers to give a smoker. In other words, we have lost our enthusiasm. Could you but comprehend the

pretentious nature of the entertainment which we were planning to give, the reason for the delay would be apparent, even to the Ags. Our silence was inspired by a desire to give the Ags a pleasant surprise. And now the printed rather programs, bound together with a cunning little shote's tail, will be wasted.

Our patience, in short, is well-nigh exhausted. We shall bear your sly insinuations no longer. If you will be so kind as to adopt and print in a prominent place in the Argonaut a formal apology, we shall consider the matter further.

The oldest freshman college student in America is at the University of Chicago. He is 72 years old, and diligently obeys all the freshman traditions.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are suffering from an epidemic of trenchmouth. This disease is spread by use of a common drinking cup or by kissing. The Daily Californian remarks that "Since the common drinking cup is no longer used, there is only one conclusion."

DISCUSS PROHIBITION

Cambridge, Mass.—Believing that the unified opinion of college men is essential to the formation of a proper plan for prohibition reform, the Harvard debating council is inaugurating a program to obtain student opinion on this subject. A definite plan for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment has been formulated by the council which proposes to discuss this in debating contests with other institutions whether the plan proves satisfactory or no. It is hoped that the debates will result in some common agreement.

LAW STUDENTS REVOLT AGAINST PROFESSOR

The students at the College of Law at Montpelier, Vt., refused to attend the classes of one of their professors because he was too "bookish", says a recent press dispatch. The students rose up in revolt and left the classroom one day when during the professor's lecture one of the students rose and quoted word for word, citing the book

and page, of the course the professor was using for his lecture.

FORUM DISCUSSION PLEASES CHENOWETH

Philosophy Professor Says Talk Takes Different Trend at Each Group House

The Men's Forum is functioning again following the nine week's exam period. In the past week four houses entertained speakers under the Forum discussion plan. All groups taking part are enthusiastic over possibilities of the organization.

Professor C. W. Chenoweth, one of the most popular leaders on the list, has led groups at five houses since the founding of the organization. At the Phi Gamma Delta house Monday evening Professor Chenoweth said the benefits to be

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crackle pop snap Here is no bashful cereal THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking — the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispies, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor! Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast — great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bed-time snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you heard it yet? Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

derived from such contacts are invaluable. "At each place the discussion takes a different trend and I profit accordingly", he said. The committee sponsoring the organization reports that its reception is better than was expected. Great possibilities are open for such a venture next year. A Junior college embracing the freshman and sophomore years is being planned at the University of Wisconsin. Iceland soon is to have a broadcasting station.

Footwear For Easter The smart modes for Springtime footwear are here in a gorgeous Easter season exposition. The new shades, the new materials, the new clever style details are conspicuously present in the interesting assortment at \$3.95 to \$9.00 BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE Shoes — Bags — Hosiery

Shoes for EASTER When the smartly dressed man steps out in new Spring attire his shoes, of course, are aristocrats in quality and style. And they are chosen alike for their inbuilt comfort as well as their inbuilt good looks. See these handsome new oxfords. Made of fine quality leathers — in tans, browns and blacks. \$5.00 others \$8.00 Buster Brown Shoe Store MEN'S SHOES

Whitman's For Easter Sampler, with the flower covered wrap, expresses the true spirit of spring and rejoicing. \$1.50 to \$3.00 SALMAGUNDI With Easter Card \$1.50 & \$3.00 PRESTIGE CHOCOLATES With Easter Card \$2.00 — \$4.00 Easter Eggs, Easter Toys, Easter Cards PERFUMES FOR EASTER Both Imported or Domestic 25c to \$7.50 Jewelry to accentuate the Easter Costume — Beads, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Rings. CORNER DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE Where Quality Counts

O. S. C. GRID FANS BACK TRIP EAST

Plan Special Train to Chicago For Game With West Virginia

Oregon State College.—A special train to take the Oregon State football team, band and fans to Chicago for the game between Oregon State and West Virginia on Soldiers' field November 27 is being planned by Paul J. Schissler, director of athletics here.

Plans as outlined now are for the train to originate at Corvallis and leave for Chicago via Los Angeles. At Los Angeles the fans could take in the U. C. L. A.-Oregon State game November 22. Stops will be arranged between Los Angeles and Chicago for the team to work out. In addition to seeing the U. C. L. A. and West Virginia games the fans will also be able to see the Army-Notre Dame game at Chicago November 29 as the special will not return to Corvallis until after this game.

A drive has already been started on the campus here to send the band to Chicago. The band has already raised \$2000 of the \$10,000 necessary to cover the expenses of such a trip. The balance is expected to be raised at one of the opening football games next fall. A great deal of interest has already been stirred up in Chicago regarding the West Virginia contest. This game will be played for the benefit of the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

OLD TIMER

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on true recollections about the campus and the town.)

Yes sree---why I kin' recollect back to the time when the road used to run through a muddy gully tween the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus... 'twas the night of a big dance... there wuz a big formal ball stung. Also there was two cab companies in town... one outfit wanted to outdo the other, so he hitches four horses onto his rig instead of two... I swan---the first time he heads for that thar gully---with a rig full of purty gals---he bogs down and them thar hosses pulled that thar rig plum in two... Heh, Heh! I always sez that rigs is only built to be pulled by a pair of hosses.

FLAT-IRON SETS OFF DISASTROUS BLAZE

Fire, reported to have resulted from an over-heated flat-iron, destroyed the home and all furniture of Harry Town, Moscow battery man, southeast of town at 10:30 last night.

Nothing was saved. By the time the fire department could arrive on the scene, the whole inside of the frame structure was ablaze. A box of cartridges set off by the heat made several hundred on-lookers uneasy.

The pledges of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Washburn college have been put to work hoeing in the fraternity's kitchen garden.

Over-emphasis on Athletics? "Piffle". Snorts Chicagoan

"Not until the boys out west with hair on their necks learned to play football and began to defeat the old eastern teams, did we begin to hear about any over-emphasis in athletics," declared Dr. Charles M. Thompson, dean of the college of commerce and business at the University of Illinois, in a talk at the auditorium last Wednesday.

Dr. Thompson is an educator, author, and authority on modern business methods. He is a member of the Chicago city planning commission, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and holds a degree from Oxford university, England.

"There has never been a time in the history of our education when morals in the colleges, including those of prohibition, sex morals and all others, have ever been so good as at the present time," stated Dean Thompson, to the half-filled house.

"Over emphasis on college athletics? Piffle!" Dr. Thompson contrasted the football of today with the days when he was an undergraduate at Harvard, more than 30 years ago. "He said that people were then literally football mad."

"Whenever Yale, Harvard, or Princeton had games, they would close up the whole town. Never have I seen people so rabid over football as those crowds in Boston and New Haven whenever Harvard or Yale had an important game. Over emphasis today? Piffle!"

The position that a college graduate holds in the business world was discussed also by the speaker of the day. He declared that the present grade of college graduates was only holding mediocre positions. The fact was stressed that if a college man would spend three or four years more working for higher honors in the academic world, he would then be in demand. He would not have to "look" for a job.

Dr. Thompson predicted that if he could direct the studies of a dozen men each year for a period of about twenty years, he would have a set of workers that would change the economic status of the Mississippi valley. "Men with the title of 'Doctor' are what we need today in the world of finance," he said in conclusion.

IDAHO BULLETIN BOOSTS UNIVERSITY

Publicity Bureau Mails 4000 Copies to High School Students

About 4000 copies of the illustrated bulletin for new students were mailed out last week to all the high school seniors in the state and other prospective students for next year by the university publications office. No copies are available for distribution on the campus.

The publication is a 40-page bulletin, illustrated with 53 cuts of familiar university, classroom and campus scenes, bound in an attractive gray cover. It is entitled, "Your Higher Educational Opportunities at Your University." Beginning with a foreword by President F. J. Kelly, the editorial matter is divided into 22 sections, explaining briefly the schools, colleges and major departments, both at Moscow and Pocatello.

Outlines College Field.
The booklet outlines the field for college trained men and women in different vocations, and explains how the university is equipped to give its students the necessary training. University officials who have examined the publication are high in their praise of its editorial quality and value as a medium in the new student campaign. It was edited by O. A. Fitzgerald, and printed by The Gaxton Printers, Caldwell.

Students who know of prospective students not included in this year's list of high school seniors in the state may have copies of the booklet sent to them by leaving names and addresses at the publications office, room 106 Administration building.

COACHES COURSE IS STARTED
Oregon State College, Corvallis, (P.I.P.A.) Plans for the sixth annual Oregon State College summer coaching school have been completed. The coming session will include instruction in seven sports and two branches of administrative work. Seven members of the physical education department of the college, together with Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, will complete the faculty staff for this year.

The deer hot-fly can travel 815 miles an hour—almost the speed of a rifle bullet.

Furdue has a "hello walk", upon which students should speak to everyone they meet. The tradition has recently been slighted, and the Reamer club, discipline body, is attempting to revive interest in the custom.

A company selling rubber footwear in Norway gives an accident insurance policy with each pair.

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TUES. AND WED.
Mary Eaton
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MR. ROGERS:
"I'm filled w' happy ways and more snappy songs, steps and fun than a circus."
Some of the mighty:
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Catch the eerie thrills of scientific crime detection!
Thomas MEIGHAN
in **The ARGYLE CASE**
H.B. WARNER
- LILA LEE -
Directed by HOWARD BRETHERTON

GEOLOGY PROF GRANTED LEAVE

Alfred L. Anderson, Assistant in the School of Mines to Study at Chicago.

Alfred L. Anderson, assistant professor of geology in the school of mines, has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete residence work for his doctorate degree in geology at the University of Chicago.

In addition to his advanced work, Professor Anderson will serve as research assistant in the University of Chicago geology department, where he studied in 1926-27. His leave is dated September 1.

Professor Anderson came to Idaho as a member of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology staff; two years ago his duties were enlarged to include teaching on the school of mines faculty. He is the author of a number of bulletins published by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, and articles written by him have been published in the leading mining and geologic journals.

Dean A. W. Fahrwald of the school of mines, commented on Professor Anderson as follows: "He is one of the best young geologists in the country today, and has a bright future in his field. In some phases of geology he is a recognized authority."

No successor has been appointed to fill Professor Anderson's position for next year. Dean Fahrwald said. During the summer he will be employed in field work for the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

NEW HAUPHMANN PLAYS

Vienna has this winter seen two new one-act plays from the pen of Gerhart Hauptmann, dean of German poets. One, called Die Schwarz Maske (The Black Mask) was received with the highest praise. It is a tragedy of the most tragic kind which concerns the unfortunate people of a little seventeenth-century Silesian town during a plague year, the story revolving about the unexplained death of the Burgomaster's beautiful wife. The second play, Hexenritt, was neither so seriously intended nor so seriously received; it is a dream drama designed merely to act as a pleasing antidote for the shivers induced by Die Schwarze Maske.

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So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give your exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

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The Idaho Argonaut

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Copy desk assistants: Paul Aust, Walt Gillespie, Malcolm Renfrew, Ted Anderson, and Hal Kelly.

Not a Purity Campaign, A Plea For Common Sense

ORIGINALITY of all four university classes will be put to the test within the next month. Junior wit, artistic ability and personality will stand in the glare of the public spotlight next weekend. The parade and assembly are criteria of first water in the measurement of first class up-and-coming brain power of the class's leading "funsters," musicians, and speech makers. On less than a score of men and women hangs the responsibility of putting the class of '31 in the same category with the many junior classes that have "gone over big" with previous parades and assemblies.

The parade is intended to be humorous—no doubt about it—but there is a wide distinction between humor and modern smut that brings forth guffaws from uneducated theatre audiences. Motion pictures do tend toward the vulgar more and more. There are few puritans left who would object to a little "shady" joke now and then, but performances that are a flow of suggestiveness from opening scenes to final fade-out, are not wholesome influence. For all that college students claim to be original and genuine in their humor they are prone to follow the popular streak of the time and dish up similar junk for college audiences. The Argonaut does not believe in a program of Bible stories with Grimm's Fairy Tales for a chaser, either. Moderation is all that is advised. This is a tough age. Women are no longer shocked at what their mothers and grandmothers would "swoon" to hear. It may be progress. Perhaps it is a slip back into the ignorance of the past. It is one thing to know that a spade is a spade, but something entirely different to come out and advertise spades as spades, when there is no market for spades. Juniors in college and freshmen for that matter, should know what the whispering is all about by the time they land on the campus. Humor in the raw should be kept in its proper "smoker" atmosphere. Stunts and parade floats can be witty and clever without rivaling "Frankie and Johnnie" or Pantages trial for "dirt" and scandal.

Chairmen of committees for the stunt fest would do well to model their acts around other plots than movie producers seem to think the public demands. Wise cracks without a shadow are scarce. If college classes can't concoct something at least 20 per cent clean they are wasting their time in stunt fests and class parades.

Vacation, Or How We Love Our College

VACATIONS are as dangerous as unloaded guns if not handled properly. A four day respite from school work may instill in the majority a new enthusiasm for scholastic achievement. The majority says so and we are forced to agree for reasons of policy. Personally, a weekend vacation is of the same effect as a nice juicy steak held out in front of a starving dog. When a few drops of the gravy have fallen into his anxious jaws the meat is snatched away.

If students are bubbling over with enthusiasm for book work this week they must do the bubbling off by themselves in a dark room. It will be at least a week before the campus settles down to the pace it was going April 9. For students that went home vacation had a valuable effect. Those who used the four days to "make whoopee" might better have stayed in the infirmary.

First days after any vacation are blue at best. But if there hadn't been any vacation there would be "gripes" of the multitude heard by the administration.

We refuse to be pleased. Spring vacation brought new buds in the trees, new birds to lamp posts and branches, and last and most important a lot of bigger and dumber assignments from professors. If the faculty hadn't spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday working out nice heavy work for these balmy spring days the pleasures of vacation might linger long.

Spring vacation was loaded. The trigger was pulled Monday morning.

Putting Pep In The Picnic

THE senior class is to be commended for its stand on keeping plans for the annual class picnic a secret. For the past two years the class has been prohibited from continuing the traditional "sneak". A college woman was unfortunately injured in the last scrimmage between Juniors and Seniors on the morning the seniors departed from Moscow. The whole campus regretted the incident. That the young lady was injured as a result of class activities was particularly unfortunate. Recurrences are, by all means to be avoided. That the spirit of friendly rivalry between juniors and seniors should be killed by the accident is more unfortunate than the accident itself. The spirit of competition is practically a stranger on the Idaho hill as it is. Persons have been severely injured by falling out of bath tubs. Few of them have given up bathing.

The senior class is not soliciting the antagonism of the juniors toward their picnic plans. Several of the details are already out on the campus. The date is known by most students awake to "what the score is." What the senior class does want is a little cooperation within its own membership in keeping the rest of the dope quiet. Juniors are expected to manifest an interest in the proceedings. There is no use having a secret, however trivial it may be, unless there is someone desirous of having the information. Eventually the "sneak" may be re-introduced. It isn't really the death dealing, blood and thunder, barbaric struggle it has been painted.

Good Friday is the outstanding day of this week for the Christian world, but it will be Great Thursday for the politicians.

Polls for the primary election will open at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The formality of vote casting must be gone through with. Although there is no opposition to the one party ticket in the field the candidates have a moral right to the ballot of every member of the A.S.U.I. The common run evidently does not understand what the election is about or more interest would have been shown at the nominating assembly. It requires no intelligence to mark an "X" after a name on a piece of paper. Students can't go wrong once they are in the balloting booth. There is no need of them taking printed slips of whom to vote for. Even the most dumb frosh can't go astray with his voting privilege.

The candidates up for election are your choices. Go to the polls Thursday and prove that you want them in office.

The dean of women at the University of Oregon has closed Good Friday to all social functions on the campus. Contrast that with the group of dances scheduled at Idaho for the same evening. It is very gratifying to find that God is more important than a fraternity dance somewhere in this Christian nation.

Safe-crackers and pickpockets are lecturers at the University of Chicago. They instruct classes in criminal investigation. If they can't curb cribbing, it looks like a hopeless job.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: Being a new student here, I was greatly impressed with the sweet spirited silence that for the greater part of the time held sway in the A. S. U. I. nomination "convention" last Wednesday. It had any church election beat all hollow for utter simplicity and harmony.

My impression, and it seems that impression will be lasting for this year, was, and is, that the coming election will consist of "duck soup" for the Alpha party. I heard in the showers yesterday that the reason the Independents weren't functioning is that there is only one campus joker this year. R. Z. said this, and I didn't know what he meant.

Now, what I want to know is this: Is they a Independent party, or is they not? Heck sakes, William Kershnik, the burly giant, told us he was open for May queen again. I don't see why there shouldn't be some competition on that score at least, this year.

Why don't someone get busy and circulate some of these petitions? Duck soup is too tasty a viand. C. C.

What does the editor do with the articles that grace his desk on Monday nights? An inventory of the top of his desk would reveal—1 bottle Vapo-Rub, 1 bottle Cream of Almond lotion, 1 bottle Lemon oil, 1 pipe, 1 can of Sir Walter, 1 bottle of paste, a large pair of scissors, 4 pencils and a six-inch pile of unread copy. The pile gradually fades under the effort of the editor, but what about the other articles? The use of the scissors and paste is evident to the hard working reporter; the use of the pipe becomes evident at times, but, the other articles. Indeed it is a problem.

SYMPATHETIC.

(Ed. Note:—Thanks, we've often wondered ourselves, May start a drug store.)

COLLEGE DIGEST

P. T. M.

An attempt is being made to open the University of Nebraska library on Sunday. As an experiment, the library was opened last Sunday, John Doane, librarian, reported that it was successful, since more students studied then than on any other afternoon.

A wave of opposition to student graders has been started at the University of Denver. (The student's statement is that, "The nature of the work requires more experience and knowledge than undergraduates can reasonably be expected to have.")

At Purdue 238 students voted for exemptions from final examinations in all departments, 13 for certain departments, and 20 for exemptions according to the option of the department.

In an endeavor to maintain quiet in the library at the University of Nebraska, offenders lose their library privileges for a certain length of time. Also, their names and the reason for their dismissal are published in the university daily.

Students and faculty were recently given an opportunity to criticize the Oregon Daily Emerald. The Emerald submitted a questionnaire to one out of every three persons on the campus.

"Carmen", Bizet's colorful opera, was presented recently at the University of Nebraska by the Chicago Civic Opera company in its third annual appearance there. Nebraska is the only university sponsoring the Chicago company. Last year "Faust" was presented and the year before, "Il Trovatore".

The Michigan State College News deprecates the collegiate caste system, listing the castes as follows: Royalty—the athletes, nobility—the activity men, fashionable gentry—the wealthy students, and serfs—the "grinds".

An R. O. T. C. chemical warfare unit will soon be installed at Texas A. and M. college (Bryan). This will be but the second R. O. T. C. chemical warfare unit in the U. S., the other being at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A professor of Greek at the University of Bukaria (Bucharest) ordered as a textbook for his class—"Tales of the Greek Philosophers". Through an error in shipping the class received—"Secrets of the Harlem". Immediately there was increased interest in the "textbook".

The student council at Pennsylvania State college recently presented a plan to a faculty investigating committee whereby seniors with high scholastic standing would be allowed unlimited cuts. The proposal includes those in the upper quarter of the grade scale.

A "love questionnaire" circulated by Chaparral, student magazine at Stanford, revealed that 30 per cent of Stanford's co-eds are "experienced in love, 40 per cent are in love, and 70 per cent do not enjoy kissing for its own sake".

A gift of \$200,000 for the endowment of a chair of philosophy was recently received by the University of Indiana.

Pamphlets containing outstanding themes written by freshmen are published at Butler University three times a year and contain about ten or twelve compositions.

LEMP TIES IDAHO HURDLE RECORD

Sophomore Runs High Sticks In 15.8; Other Marks Threatened

Several track records at Idaho may be discarded this spring judging from times recorded by Coach Otto K. Anderson's cinderpath performers in time trials held on McLean field, Friday and Saturday. One record, the 120 high hurdle, was tied and several other records were approached as Coach Anderson's tracksters performed brilliantly under almost ideal weather conditions. Bernard Lemp, sophomore, ran the high sticks at a sizzling clip, 15.8, to tie the Idaho record held by Jack Mitchell, established in 1927.

Dave Wiks, stellar miller and two-year letterman, came dangerously close to Idaho's mark in the mile run established at 4 minutes 26 seconds by Don Cleaver in 1928. Wik's time has not been released officially.

Jossis Burns Cinders Sig Jossis, sprint-ace from Meridian, surprised supporters when he ran the century in 10 flat. One timer caught him at 0:09.9. Jossis duplicated his early-season feat when he clocked at the furlong in 22 flat. June Hanford ran a close second to Jossis in the 100 while Smith, freshman, and Norman Alvord placed third and fourth, respectively. Jossis' performances in the dashes are good for so early in the season Coach Anderson hinted.

George Hjort and Harold Stowell were both clocked at exceptionally good times in the 440 yard race. Hjort was timed at 0:51.1 and Stowell at 0:51.8. Stowell ran Friday afternoon.

Alvord captured the 220 low barriers in 0:28.2, a fast pace. Chisholm won the two mile grind at 0:10:18. Charles Heath, veteran distance ace, did not participate in his event, the two mile, having performed in the mile on Friday.

John Thomas took a close second to Wiks in the half mile, being clocked at 2 minutes 4 second and ran the mile in 4 minutes 30.6 seconds.

In preparation for the dual meet with Whitman at Walla Walla, April 19, Coach Otto Anderson intends to pace his men through an intensive practice week beginning April 14. A number of the men on the squad will remain idle for the balance of this week due to spring vacation.

ENGINEERS PREPARE SECOND MAGAZINE

Issue Out May 16, Announces Harry Nelson, Editor; Several Feature Articles.

The second number of the Idaho Engineer, engineering student publication, will be off the press May 16, according to Harry Nelson, editor. The magazine, which is going to press in two weeks, will be distributed on Engineers' day. The edition is devoted to high school students of the state who may be interested in engineering at college, and will be sent to them on

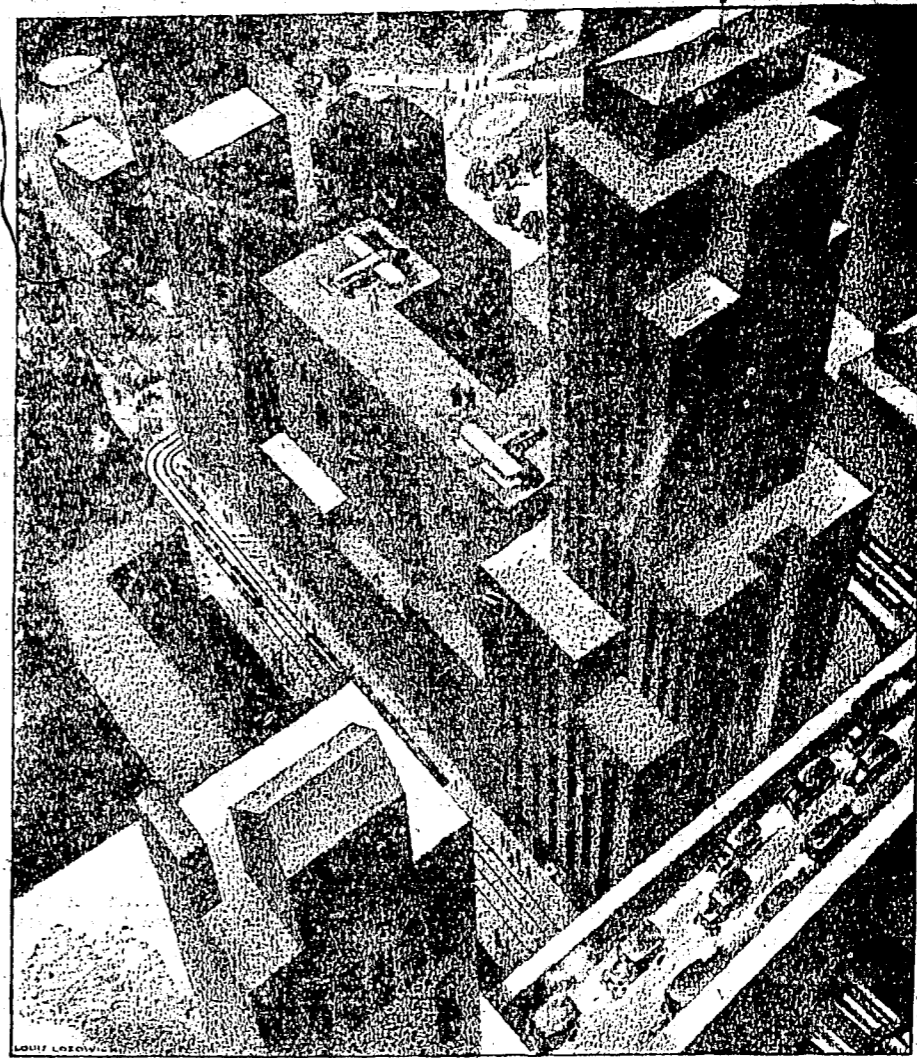
that day. Articles of special note include a write-up on irrigation by the Canadian Pacific railroad, a feature by the state department of public works, and one by Leland Chapman, former editor of the "Gem of

the Mountains" who is now employed in a public office at Washington, D. C.

19-FLOOR LIBRARY PLANNED BY ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY

Plans for a tower 19 stories high,

costing \$1,500,000 and devoted entirely to the storage of books for the university library, have been made by the University of Rochester. This will be the highest building of its kind in the world, according to the librarian there.



The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now. It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

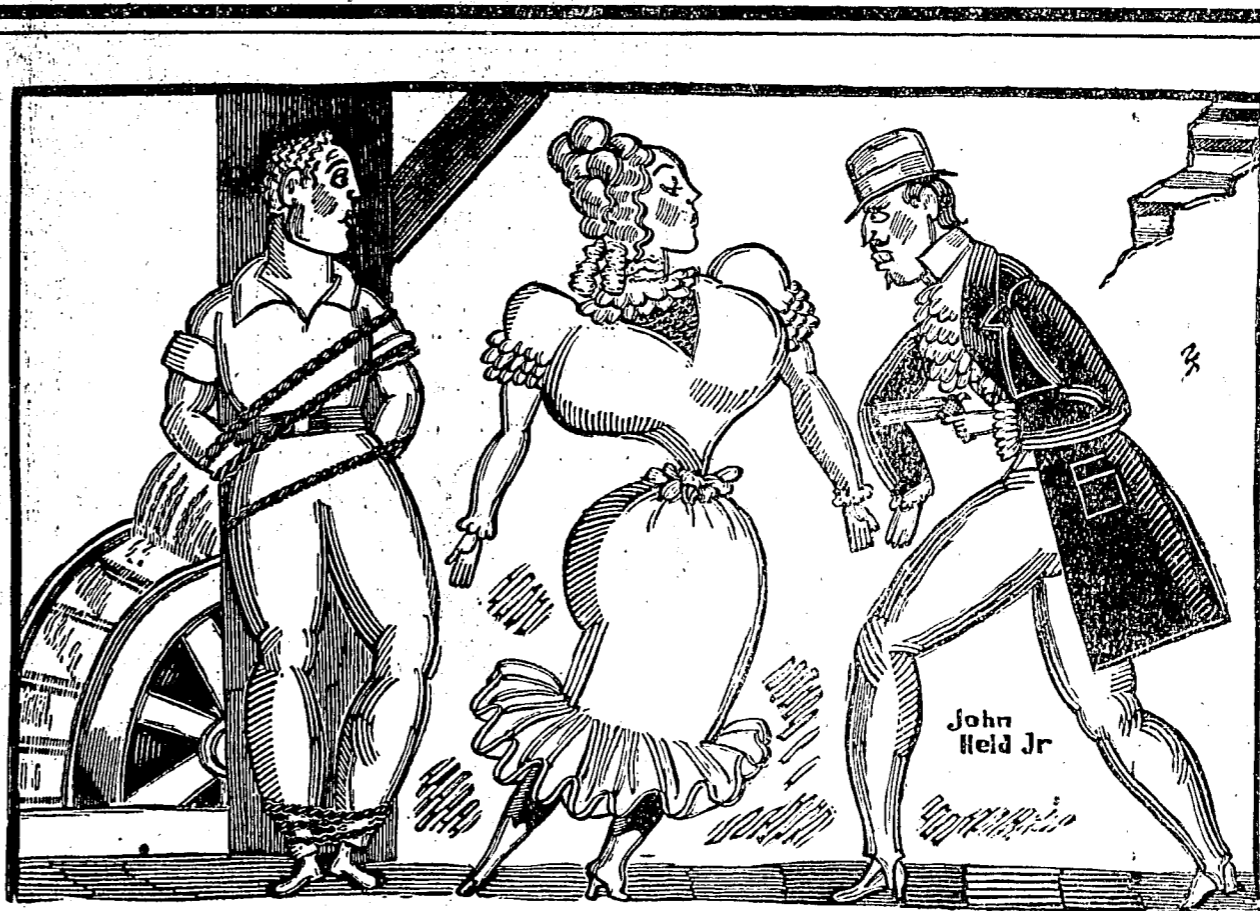
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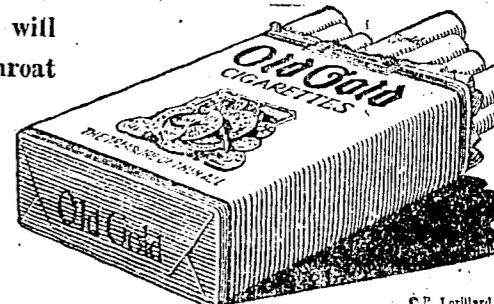
"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



"DON'T SHOOT!" cried the willowy Winona

And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."



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SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

WITH about half of the students spending vacation from the campus, society experienced a decided lull over the weekend.

On Wednesday evening the Sigma Nu upperclassmen entertained at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house, which was the only event scheduled on the calendar. Other prompt evening parties and entertainments were held by Pi Beta Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Tau Epsilon for some of those at home during the spring holidays.

President Kelly's annual reception for the seniors, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed, but will take place at sometime in the near future. Tomorrow night "Taps and Terpsichore" promises to draw a record crowd. On Thursday evening the Junior class has another mixer scheduled.

Seven dances are on the calendar for this weekend. Friday evening Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its spring formal dance. Also that evening Beta Chi Underclassmen and the Athletic Managers' club will hold informal dances.

On Saturday evening formal dances are planned by Ridenbaugh Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Chi will hold a formal Easter dinner dance and Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta will hold a joint dance that evening also, both of which promise to be affairs of unusual gaiety.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 16
 - W. A. A. Taps and Terpsichore
- Thursday, April 17
 - Junior Mixer
- Friday, April 18
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dance
 - Beta Chi Underclassmen Dance
 - Athletic Managers' Club Informal Dance
- Saturday, April 19
 - Ridenbaugh Hall Formal Dance
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance
 - Delta Chi Easter Formal Dinner Dance
 - Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi Beta Joint Freshman Dance
- Tuesday, April 22
 - Margaret Becker Recital
- Wednesday, April 23
 - Theta Sigma Banquet
- Friday, April 25
 - Junior Prom
- Saturday, April 26
 - Junior Cabaret
- Tuesday, April 29
 - Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital
- Wednesday, April 30
 - Pep Band Concert
- Friday, May 2
 - Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance
 - Hays Hall Formal Dance
- Saturday, May 3
 - Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance
 - Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance
 - Agriculture Club Ag Day
 - Daleth Teth Gimel Informal
- Friday, May 9
 - Sophomore Frolic
- Saturday, May 10
 - Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance
 - Phi Gamma Delta Formal

Mr. H. L. Marshall was a Sigma Nu guest Tuesday evening.

MRS. MATTHEWS ENTERTAINS AT PARTY
On Saturday evening Mrs. Pauline B. Matthews entertained at a surprise dinner and bridge party in honor of her husband, at the Delta Delta Delta house. Decorations were carried out in Easter motifs. Including members of Delta Delta Delta remaining on the campus for vacation, there were sixteen couples present.

Guests of Alpha Chi Omega over the weekend included Mrs. J. E. Sherwood and Stewart Dunkle, of Fayette.

Luncheon guests of Phi Gamma Delta Monday were W. M. Ritchey, and A. C. Blomgren, alrmen of Boise. Joe Pearson was a house guest from the University of Washington Sunday and Monday.

VACATION PARTY BY PI BETA PHI
The members of Pi Beta Phi who remained on the campus during vacation entertained Friday evening by a dinner and dancing at the chapter house. Guests for the occasion were Ned Martin, Oscar Brown, Dean Kelley, William Leaton, Murray Estes, Milton Williams, Keith Evans, Kenneth

Bradner, Lionel Campbell, Ray Kelley, Henry Sneddon, Emmert Davis, and Mrs. Daniel Curry.

SIGMA NU HOLD UPPERCLASSMEN'S DANCE

The Sigma Nu upperclassmen entertained at a formal dinner dance last Wednesday evening. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lattig and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer.

The guests were: Margaret Watson, Elizabeth Lambdin, Elizabeth Ashworth, Laverne Johnson, Mary Murphy, Lulu Grace Allen, Miriam Schwerdfeld, Maude Galoway, Bess Louise Hogg, Nina Newman, Vera Bryant, Dawn Gibson, Josephine Harland and Pauline Paterka. Other guests were Sam Hutchings, and Lester Haynes, Lewiston; and Alton Carnelison.

LARRY COMES TO COLLEGE

A Serial

CHAPTER IV

Paul T. Miller.

Larry Morgan sat alone in the old orchard, silent and pensive. He literally drank in the warm afternoon sunshine of the radiant spring day as his gaze ranged the ever-changing skyline of the hills about the town.

Many things had happened to the pampered pride of Leadville since his advent on the Idaho campus.

Larry had given and received his first kiss. "Ah," he fondly mumbled, "her charm was divine. Awkward, though I was, the memory still remains."

He had smoked his first cigar, even though his more sensible half, on this first occasion, had told him that such was the ruination of a good and pure boy. The lad had changed, however, and Larry now smoked his strong, mild or indifferent Havana with as much gusto as any of the pseudo-bored collegiate ox-hands.

Too, he had learned that the virginal myths his mild-mannered eastern tutors had told him were false. Albert Larry was a millionaire's son, he was face to face with stark reality—sorority women, liquor, bullfights, nine weeks' exams, and a dozen other phenomena of college life.

But most important, Larry had drunk and learned, or rather, was learning. This very reason had brought him to this isolated spot to ponder his situation. He now knew that he must lay off the gin or lose Patsy, lovely Patsy Morell, the girl who had thrilled him so often.

"Dear, sweet Patsy," he mused, "the God-given answer to my desire. No, I will drink no more liquor. By damn, no!"

With this resolve, Larry arose and turned toward his house, where he knew his brother Alphonse would give him a general panning when they learned of his prohibitory resolution. But what did he care; only Patsy was worth living for anyway.

After two joyful weeks everything was different. He had explained it all. Patsy again was the lovable and entrancing little blonde with the appealing blue eyes. During the last fortnight they had had dances, sneak dates, mountain trips, and last, but not the least pleasurable, their favorite trysts in the grove at the edge of town. Patsy in her amorous mood, was irresistible. Larry was slipping, but oh, how he did enjoy it. In fact, the affair was becoming climactic. From here on, anything might be expected.

IDAHO ALUMNUS TO PUBLISH NOVEL

Southern Idaho is Scene of New Book by Alice E. Gipson

Reclamation of the desert land of South Idaho is the motif of a new novel "Silence" which is forthcoming from the pen of an Idaho alumna, Dr. Alice E. Gipson, graduate with the class of 1902. The book is to be printed by Caxton Printers of Caldwell about commencement time.

Miss Gipson is now head of the English department and dean of the faculty at Lindenwood college of St. Charles, Mo. Before going to Lindenwood she taught at Wheaton College near Boston, Mass.

Dr. Gipson has dedicated her novel to the "Pioneers of the Far West." She says of it: "The protagonist of the story is not the people that I have drawn, but the country itself, smiling, silent, waiting with its unending miles of dull green sage brush, exacting its toll of sacrifice and loneliness from those attempting to subdue it. I have tried to make characters stand out in relief against the background of the country. Some

of them accept their lot and thrive some are broken by it, some of them revolt against it with terrible bitterness.

It is of this last type that the story chiefly speaks, the hero and heroine being two young people just out of college, who marry and come west with little knowledge of what they will meet.

ALPHA PHI AND D.T.G. LEAD WOMEN NINES

Women's interclass baseball baseball tournament will start April 20, according to Miss Verna MacDonald, coach. Schedule of games will be posted in the gymnasium. Teams will be chosen this week.

Intramural games are continuing. Alpha Phi and Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, are in their second round, each having won one game. Current opinion concedes either Alpha Phi or D. T. G. the series, although any of the other groups may develop a winning club the last moment.

There have been five weeks of practice, and will be two more, said Miss MacDonald.

Visual instruction in the form of motion pictures will be considered by a faculty committee as a possible means of educating students at Temple University.

ENGINEERS MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Seniors Visit Construction Work of An Inland Empire Bridge.

The senior civil engineering class accompanied by Dean Crawford visited a steel highway bridge being built by the Idaho State Department of Public Works on the Clarkfork highway over the Priest River. Opportunity was taken of inspecting the construction methods and erection of steel on one of the most important bridge projects in the state. The structure when finished will represent an expenditure of approximately \$50,000 and should be open to traffic in the early spring. At Newport the \$240,000 interstate bridge was also examined.

Led by "Spud" Murphy, veteran bridge engineer for the state and widely known sports official, the budding engineers were given a taste of engineering in the rough. Plans of the structure, piers, abutments, falsework, superstructure, and triangulation methods were carefully examined. The engineers won their spurs by being required to walk across the river canyon on a slender girder with nothing but water to break a possible slip.

The following day the group visited the Spokane city engineer's office in quest of office practice. Following this the class was taken through the filing systems of the Washington Water Power company. Several concrete and steel arch, girder, and truss bridges were examined before the embryo engi-

neers returned to Moscow Friday evening.

Senior civil engineering students who made the trip are: Robert Fogg, Harold Nelson, Fred Johnson, Wayne Travis, Robert Throckmorton, and John Heckathorn. Allen Janssen, senior architectural student also accompanied the group.

REPAIR WORK TO WAIT UNTIL VACATION TIME

According to Raymond W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, repair work on the college buildings will begin immediately at the close of the school year. A full time painter has been hired for inside work on campus buildings. He will get additional help from time to time as he finds it necessary. No definite improvements on the university buildings or campus have been announced. Mr. Lind expressed the hope that the students would enter into the spirit of Campus day by doing well the jobs assigned for improving the appearance of the grounds.

THIS WILL BE GOOD NEWS TO UNDERPAID PROFESSORS
"College would be a great place if it weren't for football games, dances and parties," may be a dances and parties," may be a complaint of university students of the



EARLY SPRING FLOWERS ARE READY FOR EASTER

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"Say It With Flowers"

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New Dresses That Suggest Spring and Paris

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They simply breathe Paris with the new waistlines and feminine touches so dear to the Parisian! They fairly radiate spring with the printed flower patterns and the new bright shades!

You could wear these silk dresses at any spring occasion... and feel and look the smartest version of the 1930 model! We know you'll like the moulded waistlines, the even hemlines, the soft bows, the new sleeves and necklines... and the perfect little details that count so much!

Canterbury Chocolates

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In boxes from 75c to \$7.50

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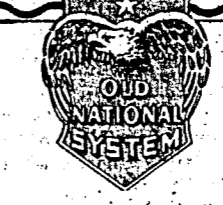
REACH—IF YOU MUST— BUT REACH FOR GOOD FOOD—

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The Trim Little Tailored Suit will lead the EASTER PARADE

Nine out of ten in the fashion centers of the world have chosen the trim little tailored suit as the pet of their wardrobe. Many smart women choose several versions of this delightful Spring fashion. We feature a collection that will urge you to buy one or more.

Covert, twills and flannel suits—two piece models, with matching Blouse. **\$29.75**

Sharkskin, nubby tweed and broadcloth suits, with blouses to complete. All sizes from 12 to 40. **\$39.75**

The Fashion Shop, Inc.

JUNIOR MIXER Thursday Evening, Blue Bucket Inn

8 o'clock
Committee Reports
Mild Whoopie
Dancing

PRIZES INCREASE ENTHUSIASM IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

Agriculture School Turns Full Attention on Coming Display

CHAIRMEN GET BUSY

Large Loving Cup Offered High Man in Judging; Competition Keen

Work has begun in earnest on the "Little International", annual livestock show sponsored by the Agriculture club, which will be held on Saturday, May 3.

The agriculture school has suspended most of its outside activities and is concentrating on the show. Animals have been drawn for, and students are already fitting them. More than an average number of animals are being fitted this year, and the show gives promise of being bigger than ever before, according to Oliver Espe, general chairman.

Brown Offers Cup

As an added incentive a special prize, a loving cup, is being awarded by Stanley Brown, University shepherd, to the high man in the judging and fitting of sheep. Competition will be keen in all the other classes of livestock. Cups will be awarded to the winners of the various judging contests, gold and silver medals to the winner of first and second places in the showing and fitting contests, and merchandising prizes to the winners of the lower places. In addition to these prizes, ribbons will be given up to the winners of sixth place.

The feature of the day will be a parade in the afternoon of the fitted animals, together with the departmental floats. Clement Ault is in charge of the parade and says the outlook for some very clever floats is promising.

Stanford Regains Axe—Using Chicago Tactics On Enemy

Chicago methods plus tear bombs, a high powered car, and strong arms were features of a recent battle between underclassmen of California and Stanford last week over the "Ax" (or Axe). For 31 years California has kept the deadly weapon away from the original owners.

Several Stanford men, posing as photographers wanting to take pictures of the Ax while it was being moved from the armored car to the bank vault after a California tally, started the fireworks. The crowd and the guards spread to accommodate the "photographers". Suddenly several tear gas bombs were hurled into the throng, putting the entire group on the run.

CABARET TICKETS START AT MIXER

A second Junior class mixer will be in order for Thursday night, April 17, at the Blue Bucket Inn, according to Harold Ostrander, chairman of the affair.

Special entertainment will be provided the first-year "cord" men, and as before, a prize will be awarded by "competent" judges, Ostrander said.

Sale of prom and cabaret tickets will begin at the mixer, and tickets for these two big junior events will be available in the group houses Friday morning. That junior week will be a big one this year, John Soden, general chairman, asserted, his committees having put forth mighty efforts during the last two weeks to make it a success.

Further information concerning the sale of caps and junior week events will appear later. Following is a list of Juniors who will have charge of the ticket sales.

Skies Drop Down Two Of Students In Time For Classes

Florence Coughlin, Sandy Laidlaw, and Robert Towle, flew from Boise to Moscow in two hours Monday morning. Returning from spring vacation in Boise, they left their homes at 6:30 mountain time and arrived in Moscow at 7:15 Pacific time.

A storm thirty miles north of Boise, over Emmett, covered the plane with snow but was soon outdistanced. The trip was flown at an altitude which did not exceed 6500 feet.

The plane which made the trip yesterday morning was a Ryan cabin monoplane, equipped with a Wright whirlwind motor, a sister ship to the "Spirit of St. Louis".

Ritchey, chief pilot of the Boise flying service in charge of the plane, is a former Idaho student who left the University in 1918. Final preparation for the inauguration of the Moscow-Boise service will be completed this spring. Planes capable of handling any service requirements the line may need will be installed. As many as four round trips can be made in one day by the new service.

SENIOR WOMEN TO GIVE RECITALS

Ruth Newhouse, Dorothy Fredrickson, and Laura Clark Soon to Tour South Idaho

Three seniors in music, accompanied by Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will appear in three recitals in southeastern Idaho the last of this month. The seniors are Ruth Newhouse, Kuna; Violin; Dorothy Fredrickson, Malad; Contralto; and Laura Clark, Piler, piano.

S. A. E.—SIGMA NU START SERIES

Indoor Baseball Championship Series Will Start Tonight at 7:30—Three Games

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tangles with Sigma Nu tonight in the first of a 3-game series to determine the intramural indoor baseball championship. The winner of the series will receive 25 additional points.

Sigma Nu, by virtue of wins over all three rivals in "B" league have earned the right to play for the extra 25 points and the championship honors. The only tough game was with Kappa Sigma in the finals. Sigma Nu won in an extra inning.

DANCE PROGRAM HAS NEW NUMBERS

W. A. A.'s Annual "Taps and Terpsichore" Draws Attention to Auditorium Wednesday.

Novel ideas, fast foot-work, tempting tunes, and artistic presentation will feature the program of "Taps and Terpsichore" tomorrow night in the auditorium. The music school, and W. A. A. are co-operating in the production of the five acts of dancing and music.

The entire program will take two hours and a half to present. A varied ensemble has been planned, including artistic and vodvil types of dancing.

Thirty-five cents will be charged with A.S.U.I. booklets. Town people will be admitted for fifty cents, and school children for twenty-five.

The first act features the spirit of the university. The third act, "Despair, Supplication, and Hope", is also featured. The review takes place on a three step stairway; a form of dancing that has never before been tried at Idaho. Such stage presentations are featured by many coast theatrical troupes.

SENIOR RECEPTION TO BE HELD LATER

President F. J. Kelly's reception for the senior class which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed until some date in the near future. The reason for the change of date was the unexpected call to Nebraska received by Mrs. Kelly last week, occasioned by the death of her mother. Mrs. Kelly returned to Moscow last Friday and states that plans for senior reception, to be held at a later date, are now being made.

In a recent survey at the University of Oregon it was found that most of the students study Sunday afternoon. Practically no studying was done Friday or Saturday night.

FORMER STUDENT PILOTS FAST PLANE

Leonard F. Harmon, Ex-'28, Flies in Record Time To Boise

Boise, Idaho (Special to the Argonaut) Lieutenant Leonard F. Harmon, former University of Idaho student, flew into Boise and landed at the Boise airport at 11:25 Friday April 11, from Sacramento, California. He visited his family and friends until Sunday, when he returned to Sacramento. Lieutenant Harmon attended the University of Idaho, for two years and a half, being a member of the class of 1928. In March, 1928 he was admitted to the army flying school at Riverside, California, and graduated the following March. He is at present in the Regular Army and is stationed in Virginia. While in school, he served a term as Junior man on the Executive board. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Last fall he was married to Miss Ruth Veasey, Gamma Phi Beta.

He is a brother of Miss Fidella Harmon, Gamma Phi Beta. Lieutenant Harmon is a member of the large maneuver squadron which is at present engaged in practical work in California. In his high speed pursuit plane, he made the flight from Sacramento to Boise in three hours and forty five minutes. He joined his squadron in Sacramento Sunday evening, and will fly with it east, stopping at various government airports enroute to his permanent station in Virginia.

SPRINTERS HIT FAST STRIDE

Several Idaho Records May Go By Boards Before Season Is Over

Intensive practice workouts for the Vandal track and field men were on tap early this week to mark the end of preparations for the dual trackfest with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla, Virginia, Saturday afternoon. Coach Otto Anderson will accompany 20 men to the "apple center." Idaho's strength on the cinderpath has been boosted greatly from the times, recorded by Coach Anderson's dashmen and distance per-

formance with a brilliant although not too imposing array of sprinters and runners which will atone for a marked weakness existing in the field departments.

If trials of last week may be taken as a criterion, several Vandal marks are doomed to be discarded this spring. Bernard Lemp, running the high hurdles with Bill McCoy, freshman, last week, traversed the distance in 15.8 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the Idaho mark held by Jack Mitchell of Parma. McCoy finished but a scant six inches behind Lemp at the tape.

Sig Jossis, crack sprinter, has been clocked in the century at 10 flat and one timer even caught him at 9.9. Jossis has negotiated the 220 yard distance in 22 flat, a remarkable time for so early in the season. June Hanford has also recorded exceptionally fast times.

George Hjort and Hanford provided an interesting duel in the quarter-mile race Saturday, the two finishing in a deadlock at the tape in 51 seconds flat. The time is less than a second slower than the Idaho mark which stands at 50.1. Stowell has covered the distance in 51.8 seconds. Dave Wiks, veteran distance

runner and John Thomas, freshman, ran pretty races in the half-mile event last Saturday. Thomas was timed at 1 minute 59.6 seconds while Wiks covered the two-lap affair in 1 minute 59.8 seconds. Both have run the mile under 4 minutes 30 seconds this spring.

McCoy, Paul Jones and Norman Alvord all clicked off the furlong hurdles at a fast pace Saturday, McCoy winning the event at 25.8 seconds to approach the Idaho record.

VANDALS WIN LAST GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

front of air tight fielding, were invincible and had the Missionaries guessing most of the time. Idaho scored in the first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings. McMillin poked out his second home run of the series in the fifth inning, again scoring Kyselka, as he had done in the morning game. A three base hit by McMillin in the seventh drove in Greebling and put the Vandals in front by a six point margin. Two hits by Corkery and Price and two errors gave

the Vandals another pair of runs in the last of the eighth inning. McMillin and Corkery looked good at the bat.

Summaries					
Third game:	AB	R	H	E	PO
Idaho	4	2	3	0	4
Greebling, ss	4	1	0	1	2
Kyselka, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Duffly, c	4	0	0	0	1
McMillin, 1b	5	1	3	0	12
Halliday, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Johnson, rp	4	1	1	0	0
Corkery, lp	5	1	3	0	1
Price, c	4	1	1	0	1
Lindsay, p	2	1	1	0	0
Jacobs, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	8	15	0	20
Fourth game:					
Idaho	AB	R	H	E	PO
Whitman	3	0	0	0	0
Kidwell, rp	3	0	0	0	0
Hore, 1b	3	0	1	2	8
Claw, cf	3	0	2	0	2
Breun, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Reese, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Thomas, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Ramsay, c	3	0	0	1	0
Green, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	0	3	7	14

Harry Jacoby, freshman football and basketball player, is in a Spokane hospital undergoing sinus operation.

DAVIDS' EASTER STYLES

SHOWN SO Completely and Authoritatively at DAVIDS' EASTER

Easter again waves her wand, and out of a dull grey mass, so to speak, springs everything that is colorful and lovely — the green grass, exquisite flowers, and it also signals the new fashions to step forth . . . the glorious new fashions that all women will want to see.

Well, here they are and what a treat is in store for you!

We have assembled the smartest new versions of the modish ensembles, new coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, and accessories to complement the smart new costumes on display tomorrow.

We want you to see these new modes and this is your invitation to come!

DRESSES \$6.95 to \$39.75
COATS \$9.90 to \$49.50
SUITS \$14.75 to \$39.75
ENSEMBLES \$14.75 to \$39.75
HATS \$2.95 to \$12.50

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