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WRECKING CREWS TO WRITE FINIS FOR FIRE HAZARDS

Razing of Old Barns and Sheds Major Project for Campus Day

SEVERAL ON LIST Fire Chief Lends Aid; More Workers, Fewer Officials Is Huber's Policy

Razing of several old barns and sheds that have disgraced alleys in the fraternity district since the days when automobiles displaced horses in Moscow is the major project outlined for Campus Day, May 7, George L. Huber, general chairman, announced last night.

Familiar eyesores along the back of Fraternity row have been condemned as fire hazards by Carl Smith, chief of the Moscow fire department, making the project possible. Among the weather-beaten old structures to disappear are two facing the alley between the Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sorority houses on Elm street, and two more in the next block, between the Lambda Chi Alpha house and Alpha Phi. The barn back of the Kappa Kappa Gamma property, is also slated for destruction.

A lot of these old shacks have been dangerous fire hazards for years, and through Chief Smith's co-operation, we will be able to get rid of them, Huber said. Material improvement to the appearance of residence district adjoining the campus will be a further result of the project.

All men students in the university will work on Campus day, Huber announced. Forestry school students and members of the "T" club and Intercollegiate Knights will work in their own groups, but all the rest of the names on the list will be assigned at random to different work crews, probably 20 or more. The complete list will be published next Tuesday in The Argonaut.

Captains and Lieutenants, one apiece for each crew, will be announced by Huber in the Friday issue. It is his plan to cut down the list of non-working officials so that each worker will be doing something worth while, not merely spicing cigarette butts with a pointed stick. Officials' ribbons will be distributed May 6.

An all-college dance at the Memorial gymnasium has replaced the campus dinner or former years. Admittance will be free to all students, who present their A.S.U.I. coupon books at the door. It is understood that some groups are working on plans to hold picnic lunches for their own, for instance, a fraternity and a sorority combining their own initiative to carry out the plan.

Miss Lillian J. Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, has a cast rehearsing the May fete dances. Mortar Board and Silver Lance pledging, and the coronation of the May queen, Ruth Newhouse, will draw big crowds to the bleachers to be erected across from Science hall.

BLUE KEY OFFERS PRIZES AT FROLIC

All Blue Key members today turned in their tickets to the Blue Key All-College Frolic to John Soden, dance chairman, leaving only a small proportion of the 200 tickets yet to be sold.

The remaining tickets went on sale this afternoon at a table in the main hall of the Administration building, and will be on sale until the last one is sold tomorrow. More than 220 will not be sold. The dance will be held tomorrow night at the Blue Bucket inn from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. All dates must be in at 10:15. Soden reports that his committee has arranged to give a present to some girl at the end of each dance, a variation of the usual lucky number contests in which one girl receives a box of candy.

Vote in the General Election!

Any war orphan passing the entrance examination at Princeton will be educated free of charge, it was announced recently.

SCOOP TRAILERS "MAKE" DEADLINE

Argonaut Staff to Hear E. F. Mason at First Annual Dinner May 9.

The guest list is almost filled for the annual "Deadline Dinner" of the Argonaut staff, according to Charles Gelsky, committee chairman. Reservations have been limited to thirty. The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock, Friday, May 9th, in the Blue Bucket Inn.

E. F. Mason, head of the journalism department, will give a short talk. Cedric d'Easum, editor, and Ed Whittington, managing editor, have notified the staff that neither of them will have much to say at the dinner. "For once they will be able to say what they want to, when they want to, without it being copyread, given a re-write, and then proof-read," said d'Easum last night.

The reservation list is on page 75 of the assignment book. Only bona fide members of the staff are eligible to attend. All reservations must be listed with Gelsky.

Cast Your Ballot Thursday

HANDFUL HEARS SOPRANO CONCERT

Small Audience Praises Charm And Voice of Rosalinda Moroni

Rosalinda Moroni, coloratura soprano, gave a concert in the university auditorium Sunday afternoon. Less than 100 music lovers were present, but they were greatly pleased with the program and very enthusiastic about Miss Moroni's ability as an artist.

Miss Moroni sang many things artistically, with excellent phrasing and diction. She has a remarkable ability in attaining an accurate pitch even on very high notes. It is interesting to note that some of the numbers went to high F, a high C. Her graciousness and charm on the stage as well as her ability to put herself into the mood of her songs, made her program one that every member of the audience enjoyed and gives her a high place among the great artists.

Program

O Del Mio Dolce Ardore.....Gluck
Perduta Ho La Speranza. Donaudy
O Cessate Di Piagarmi. A. Scarlati
Voce Di Primavera.....John Strauss
Lullaby.....Tschalkowsky
Meine Ruh Ist Hin.....Thomas

Pierrot.....Dagmar de C. Ryber
Ho! Mr. Piper.....Pearl Curran
When Love Is Kind.....(L. L.)
The Two Magicians.....Pearl Curran

SCHOLASTIC WORK STRESSED HEAVILY

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark Tells Prep School Students to Hit the Books.

Washington State College. — "Studies are the most important considerations in your school career. Unless you are doing your work well now, you are missing the basic values of education. Those of high scholastic average have proved to be the most successful in science, literature, and various fields," Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois told the 400 high school delegates who met here recently.

"Studies may be the basic, but they are not the only consideration. Broaden your interests and outlook, physically and mentally. That means a series of accomplishments, including the ability to speak on your feet and to speak correctly from a grammatical standpoint. Learn also to play some athletic game, and play it well; athletics teach courage, persistence, and the ability to work with people. Make good social contacts and develop lasting friendships; choose your pleasures carefully; cultivate the reading habit; acquire an avocation, something outside your school work that will stimulate your interest. These are the cautions that I would give you for the making of a successful school career; they are the foundations for a vital, active, interesting life."

LEMOYNE DELEGATE TO MILITARY CONCLAVE

Charles LeMoyné, 1st Lieut. of Idaho company of Scabbard and Blade, and delegate to the national convention of the honor military fraternity at Minneapolis April 24, 25 and 26, is expected to return to the campus Thursday afternoon. Members of Scabbard and Blade from chapters all over the United States attended the meeting. Details will be reported at a meeting of the Idaho chapter within the next two weeks. Virgil Estes, captain, said last night.

EDITORS NOMINATE ASSOCIATES FOR 3 PUBLICATIONS

Argonaut, Gem and Blue Bucket Boards Announce Decisions

ONLY ONE CONTESTED

Martin and Stewart Named for Gem; Jones for Argonaut; Hagen for Bucket

Nomination of associate editor candidates for the three major campus publications were announced last night by The Argonaut, Blue Bucket and Gem of the Mountains and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, received the support of the Argonaut board for the office of managing editor. Ralph Hagen, Sigma Chi junior, has been named the candidate for the Blue Bucket office, and two candidates, Melvin Stewart, Sigma Nu, and Paris Martin, Phi Delta, have been submitted by The Gem of the Mountains board.

The names of all candidates will be submitted to the A.S.U.I. board for final approval before being entered on the general election ballot. Examinations lengthy.

Selection of the candidates marks the close of several weeks' investigation conducted by the nominating boards. During this time the candidates went through lengthy examinations.

The nominees were selected by ballot, qualifications being based primarily upon previous experience and training, work on the particular publication and general university interest. Mr. Jones, the Argonaut candidate, has had technical experience on his home town paper at Newberg, Oregon, and in addition served as editor of both his high school annual and newspaper. He fulfills other requirements by being enrolled in the school of journalism here, having 6 credits of journalism at present. He has been a member of the Argonaut staff for two years.

The nominees will succeed present managing and associate editors of their respective publications, taking office next fall.

Cast Your Ballot Thursday

JUNIOR WOMEN BID TO NARTHEX

Mortar Board Selects Twenty-three Leaders for Honor Dinner

Twenty-three prominent junior women were notified last night at a traditional serenade that Mortar Board, senior women's honorary was considering them as leading candidates for membership. Invitations to Narthex Table, Mortar Board's annual dinner, were issued at each women's group house during intermission of the progressive serenade. Bids to the third annual dinner to be given this year on Wednesday evening a 6:15 at Moscow hotel, were in the form of May baskets containing scrolls. Loud applause greeted the announcement of each honored woman's name. The serenade began shortly after 11 o'clock.

Decision May 7.

Eight or nine pledges of Mortar Board will be selected from the Narthex Table group at the May fete May 7. Membership in Mortar Board is regarded as one of the highest honors a woman may receive in the university.

Junior women who will attend Narthex Table are: Grace Parsons, Betty Wilson, Mildred Axel, Thelma Melgar, Vera Bryant, Shirley Cunningham, Mary Murphy, Kathleen West, Julia Hunter, Prudence Raby, Elsie McMillin, Florence Ruder, Charlotte LeFevre, Catherine York, Elsie Warm, Hazel Simmonds, Lois Porterfield, Dorothy Rouse, Lillie Gallagher, Velma Myers, Violet Bohman, Ruth Garver, and Virginia Peck.

Miss Ada Burke of the English faculty and member of Mortar Board will be toast mistress at the dinner. Betty Stalker is general chairman.

VARSITY NET MEN TRIMMED BY W.S.C.

Flood on Courts Cramps Style of Both Teams in Opening Meet of Season.

The varsity tennis team was decisively beaten by the W. S. C. tennis squad Saturday winning only 3 sets out of 14. The games were played here in a down pour of rain. The varsity squad is anxious for a return match as soon as the weather permits them to practice a little. The matches were not conference competition.

The scores.

Brown won over Campbell 3-5, 10-8, 12-10.
Baiff won over Gilchrist 6-1, 9-7.
Chitt won over Karney 6-0, 6-3.
Peck won over Martin 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Ostrow won over Jockheck 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Hunter college at New York city, the largest women's college in this country, recently observed its sixtieth anniversary with special exercises.

A.S.U.I. Elections, May 1!

SENIORS STICK TO SECRET OF PEP

Veil of Mystery Shrouds Rumors of Hot Humor at Graduation Class's Asstmbly

Secrecy and yet more secrecy surrounds all details of the annual senior assembly which will be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the last public function of the class of 1930.

Secrecy of Jess Egurrola, chairman, was echoed by Cecil Hagen, committee member, who did reveal that in the nature of the assembly was something of the poppiest variety ever staged in the auditorium by a graduating class. "No thing like the usual song and dance," he said, "no chance for you to find out until you see it for yourself."

A large bloc of saets will be reserved for seniors in the center section. Members of the committee are: Jess Egurrola, chairman; Helen Kerr, George "Sandy" McDonald, Cecil Hagen and Elmer Poston. The assembly will begin shortly after the 10 o'clock bell.

SENIORS WILL GIVE MIXER, ASSEMBLY

Plans Concerning Picnic Kept Secret; Bloom to Secure Class Gift

Seniors will go into a final splurge before they graduate with a mixer the second week in May. According to Darwin Burgher, president, the mixer Monday night is to stir up pep and enthusiasm for the greatest senior picnic.

Senior assembly will be held April 30 with Jess Egurrola in charge. It was impossible to obtain any information concerning the type of entertainment to be featured for the committee, very reticent, but real merit was promised as the unusual array of talent among members of the class will make possible a big surprise at the crucial moment.

Little has leaked out concerning the senior picnic plans except that it will be held at some place near Moscow so that the class will be able to make the round trip in 24 hours. May 21 has been set as the date.

George Huber, chairman of the picnic committee, only smiled mysteriously when questioned concerning form of entertainment, and means of transportation. "But it is rumored that a 20 piece orchestra from Seattle will be on hand, and there will be special features," Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vale.

All students with second semester senior rating will be allowed to go on the picnic. The cost will approximate seven dollars each, and will be taken from the senior class general deposit.

George "Sandy" McDonald will be in charge of the last mixer. The final date has not been determined. McDonald hinted that there would be unique entertainment at this last big splurge for the class of 1930.

Marjorie Bloom, chairman of the gift committee, will secure a fitting gift to present to the university in memory of this year's graduating class.

Shadow on Sun Draws Eyes of Awe'd Students

Craning necks, straining eyes, and jostling each other into swollen seats, students turned air minded yesterday morning in hurried efforts to glimpse the two-thirds eclipse of the sun. The sun, side of the sun was uppermost in all Moscow minds whenever "Old Sol" broke into view between banks of dark, scudding clouds that gathered Sunday evening and remained to spoil the darkening effect of the partial eclipse.

As it grew nearer time for the end of 10 o'clocks students near windows stole hasty glances in the direction the sun should be and offered inward prayers that instructors would "lay off the old stuff" for a few minutes and give one of nature's greatest phenomena a "break."

Between classes sidewalks were crowded with "sun fans" whose upturned faces occasionally brightened and whose awed voices exclaimed, "There it is! See Jock behind those clouds! Looks like a quarter moon doesn't she? That big black mess of a cloud will finish the show in a minute; have a look!"

Smoked glasses were not needed on account of the cloudy sky. A noticeable increase in dullness of the day was noted when the eclipse was at its height in spite of the cloudy atmosphere.

In the afternoon the sun came out brighter than ever and the clouds rolled rapidly away as though glad the disgrace to the god of the sky had passed.

A.S.U.I. Election, May 1! ROBERTS HEADS TOWN MEN

Frederick Roberts was elected president of Tau Mem Aleph at the annual election held last Monday night.

Other officers elected were vice president, Donnell Hunt, secretary, Lawrence Smith, treasurer, Ralph Reed, athletic manager, Warren Ensign, news reporter, Edwin Hill; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Reardon; junior man at large, Allen Swayne; national treasurer, Edwin Hill.

A.S.U.I. Elections, May 1!

R.O.T.C. STRUTS STUFF FOR NINTH CORPS AREA INSPECTORS

Cadet Regiment Reviewed Today by Fort Wright Major

"ENEMY" ATTACKED

Tactical Problem Puts Rooks To Practical Work of Warfare

Prepared to carry out all details of the annual Ninth Corps Area inspection as planned, despite clouds that constantly threatened a steady downpour and occasionally let loose a brief shower, the Idaho R. O. T. C. regiment is today being subjected to a rigid examination by Major Sidney S. Eberle, 4th Infantry, Fort George Wright, Spokane. Last information from the military department was to the effect that the reviews, and actual exercise would be out-of-doors unless the weather turned suddenly from bad to worse.

The inspection officially began this morning at 9:30 o'clock when Major Eberle and Col. E. R. Christian, head of the Idaho military department, called on President R. J. Kelly for a brief discussion of matters pertaining to military instruction and the part that such a department plays in a modern American college.

President Visited
The inspecting officer visited freshmen and sophomore classes during the 10 o'clock hour. Cadets in these classes were examined on first aid and musketry respectively. Freshman classes are in charge of Lt. J. M. Sheehy, and the sophomore under the instruction of Capt. B. M. Crenshaw. At 11 o'clock the first year advanced men were scheduled to give practical demonstrations of the machine gun and 37mm gun on the athletic field. Stripping and assembling both guns against time is a part of the demonstration.

Major F. R. Fuller, who will be leaving Idaho in June, has charge of junior military classes.

Review in Afternoon
This afternoon on MacLean
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LEWISTON CALLS ON PEP BAND

Idaho Musicians to Play During Festival; Concert Program Released

Announcement of the program to be given by Idaho's Pop band at the organization's annual concert May 8 was made last night by Harry Walden, leader, following another of the band's regular rehearsals. Preparation for the concert is in the final stage, Walden reported. Several new pieces have been added to the group recently, bringing the band nearer to concert size. The organization will continue its practices every night this week and in addition will give a concert Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Moscow high school.

As a result of the splendid reputation gained in Lewiston last year, the organization again has been invited to play there during the city's annual Cherry Blossom festival May 16 and 17. The band will be the guests of the city for the two days, playing for the grand parade and at a concert on the following day.

The annual concert program announced last night follows:
Golden Day, overture, by King; The Prince of Piffen, by Luders; In a Persian Market, by Kotelbey; Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, by King; The Squealer, by Huff; Lassus' Trombone, by Fillmore; Colossus of Columbia by Alexander; New Colonial March, by Hall; Orpheus, an overture, by Offenbach; When You're Smiling; The Woman in the Shoe, by Freed-Brown; The Song of the Isle, by King; With You, by Berlin; Sing You Sinners, by Coslow-Harling.

The program will close with a number of informal Idaho songs.

NEWELL E. EDSON TO LECTURE HERE

Famous Speaker Will Address Students on "The Challenge of The Changing World"

Newell E. Edson, representative of the national hygiene association, will lecture tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 311 of the administration building. Mr. Edson has chosen "The Challenge of the Changing World" as his subject for this talk. Any students who are interested in social hygiene and sex education should attend.

Mr. Edson has been lecturing throughout the country for the past ten years trying to wipe out the narrow minded view of sex education that is prevalent in the schools and homes as well as to instruct those with whom he comes in contact.

"So you want twenty dollars for your old car. How are its gears?"
"Oh, they're in first-clash condition."
—Golden Idaho.

A.S.U.I. Election, May 1!

COED WARDROBE LOST IN FLAMES

Electric Iron Fire at D. G. House Put Out by Bucket-toting Hashers

A fire which resulted from failure to turn off an electric iron nearly destroyed the wardrobe of Janet Morgan at the Delta Gamma house Monday night.

The fire was discovered by Betty Merriam at about 6:30, while the chapter was at dinner. Harry Brown, Glenn Shern and Clair Barrett, hashers at the house, put the fire out in less than half an hour by forming a bucket brigade to the third floor.

The blaze had started on the wrappings of the ironing board and spread to the garments which were hanging nearby. The loss is covered by insurance.

This is the second fire experienced by the Delta Gamma group, this year, a chimney fire having caused an alarm to be turned in early in the spring.

Cast Your Ballot Thursday

POETS START YOUNG SAYS MISS STEWART

Author Tells English Club of Early Efforts in Literary Field

Anna Bird Stewart, author of children's books and poet of note, addressed members of the English club last night at the L. D. S. Institute on "The Job of Being an Author." She was introduced by Miss Maude Garnett as a former pupil of George Morey Miller.

Miss Stewart, the "Peter Pan of all good writers," started writing poetry at the age of five. At seven she sold her first story to a Cincinnati paper. It is due to this early start in the poetic field that she credits her success as a poet. In her lecture Miss Stewart was so intensely human that her great appeal to children is easily understood.

Miss Stewart gave a vivid account of the trials as well as the triumphs of the author. In an easy flowing, humorous mood, she reviewed each volume which she has published. As an outstanding writer of best sellers in children's books, Miss Stewart has been most successful, but the "Builders of Bridges," which closed her program was written for children's grown-up.

Following the lecture, members of the club met with Miss Bird in an informal gathering in the social rooms of the institute.

A.S.U.I. Election, May 1! STENOGRAPHS TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT MEET

Approximately 100 High School Students Enter Contest to Be Held Here May 2

Approximately 100 high school students from Clearwater, Latah, Lewis, Nezperce, and Idaho counties are expected to participate in the annual district typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping contest to be held here Friday, May 2. Miss Ellen Reiersen, instructor in business administration, will supervise the contest. Student groups in the school of business at the university will be hosts to the students during their stay on the campus. Winning papers from this district will be sent to H. C. Goggins, professor of commerce of the University Southern Branch, Pocatello, who will determine state winners in the three divisions.

Another hundred northern Idaho high school students will be at the university, May 1 to 3, attending the annual vocational guidance conference. Participants in this conference will be boys from high schools in thirty-two northern Idaho communities.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's business honoraries have charge of housing the contestants.

Individual phones have been installed at Cornell university for every student living in dormitories.

Mouse Gives His All Just To Thrill Gossiping Coeds

"Women are emotionally unstable, one campus psychologist has declared. They may face huge obstacles with no display of emotion but upon other occasions the slightest stimulus will throw them into violent activity!" The psychologist is right. Women are often creatures of their emotions.

As a proof for this conclusion, let us cite a strange episode that took place in Hays hall recently. The facts of the case were gleaned by a nosy news reporter who forced one of the participants to break down and confess.

Several of the girls were seated comfortably in their room, gossiping idly about first one little thing then another, when suddenly something happened that struck terror into the hearts of the entire group. There was a piercing scream, then a sudden bustle as each girl jumped in the air. One clung to the curtain, another grasped the light cord and swung

GEM OFFERS ONLY COMPETITION FOR COMING ELECTION

Two Candidates Nominated For Associate Editorship of Gem

BALLOTING THURSDAY

Voting Beins at 10 o'Clock; Tall Urges Students to Turn Out

With the race for the associate editorship of the Gem of the Mountains the only contest to be decided, polls for the general A.S.U.I. election will open Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Administration building. Melvin Stewart and Paris Martin, candidates of equal merit in the opinion of the Gem nominating board, are up for the yearbook post. A large number of nominations of neither candidate are not expected to play an important part in the election as both are members of Alpha party groups, Stewart being a Sigma Nu and Martin a Phi Delta Theta.

The Alpha party ticket, lone nominee in the field with a sizeable backing, which polled a vote of 280 in the recent primary, is practically unopposed as final balloting looms. Three students whose names were scratched by several voters in the primary election have voiced their intentions of withdrawing from the race and have asked that their names not appear on the ballot May 1. Robert Zarkel, who received votes for president against Charles Graybill; Walter Slaughter, minority choice for senior man; and Kathryn West, single vote candidate for senior woman, all desire to be left out of the race. Other candidates' names will appear on the ballot unless the secretary of the A.S.U.I. is notified this evening. Aldon Tall, president, said last night.

Large Vote Urged
"The entire campus should realize its duty in going to the polls Thursday and a large vote is doubly urgent in this election as the primary election amendment will not pass unless one fifth of the students vote," said Tall in arguing a heavy ballot.

Patrick "Bunny" Walker, chairman of the election committee said today that voting space would be secured on the first floor of the Ad building. Notices of local primary election change.

Amendments, reprinted below, will be included on the ballot and voted on by number. Number I is the manager's sweater amendment; Number II is the Argonaut amendment; and Number III the primary elections change.

Candidates are:
President.....Charles Graybill
Vice president.....Patron Sommercamp
Secretary.....Katherine Mikkelsen
Senior women.....Elsie McMillin
Senior men.....Vert Bryant

Junior woman.....Jolene Jaubert
Junior men.....Lionel Campbell
George Gray
Jack Morgan
Harold Steele

May queen.....Ruth Newhouse
Main of honor.....Georgetta Miller
Page.....Lois Thompson
Yell king.....Ralph Ormsby
Gerald Grimm
Managing editor, The Argonaut.....
Associate editor, Blue Bucket.....
Associate editor, Gem of the Mountains.....Paris Martin

Names of publications candidates are subject to the approval of the executive board at its meeting this evening at 7 o'clock.

AMENDMENT NO. I
That Section II, Article I of the By-Laws be amended to read as follows:
Section II—Each student manager, immediately following his appointment to senior manager, upon recommendation of the executive board, shall receive the following:
One coat sweater with a white

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Campus Thirst-Quenching Machine Has 'Some Poosh'

Water! Up out of the depths of the earth; into the "T" tank; back down a pipe; out of the spigot, and into our morning coffee.

A trade magazine would call this "The Romance of Aqua Pura." Here it is just plain "Water!" The red tower just below the Hut is the source of the campus water supply. A well goes unmythically deep down into the depths of the earth. Several steel propellers revolve in a steel casing at the bottom of well and force the water to the "T" tank.

Two hundred and ten feet straight up from the well to the tank. Some "poosh." The entire arrangement of mechanism marvels just how that Kate Kampus can wash her false teeth, and Fred Forestry might have a chaser. (And help the dairy department produce 50 extra quarts of milk.) The pumping plant used to be in the annex of the engineering building, but the dang thing were

out when sand got into the works! Sand has a tendency to do that.

During the summer the university gets a liberal attitude (due to the liberal arts) and switches part of its water supply into the town's water mains. But it all goes to the same place in the end—down Paradise Creek.

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Every Vote Needed

GENERAL election May 1 will be of little moaning unless at least 340 students cast their ballots. There is no concern for the single ticket candidates regarding their right to take office following the election. That part of the affair was practically sealed and delivered at the primary two weeks ago. The serious aspect of the election deals with the three amendments to be considered at the same time. The constitution provides that no alteration of amendment may be made except by a two-thirds majority of all votes cast at a special election called for that purpose in which election at least twenty per cent of the qualified voters shall participate. There are 1693 such qualified members of the A.S.U., or approximately 1700 students. It is imperative that one-fifth of this number put their "X" on general election ballots. Should less than that number vote the efforts of those who do will be null and void in so far as the amendment to the constitution.

As was explained last Friday amendment number one seeks to eliminate needless red tape of student elections by scrapping primary votes unless specifically required by the presence of more than two candidates in the field for any office. To facilitate matters of printing ballots in time for primary elections, should they be necessary, Section II of Article VII is to be amended to read: "Other nominations may be made at any time within forty-eight hours previous to the opening of the polls for the primary election by presenting to the secretary of the association a nominating petition bearing the names of at least twenty-five members of the A.S.U." The constitution now reads that such petitions must be presented twenty-four hours previous to the primary election. The need for this change is plain if the first provision to be of value. Publication of ballots for nor proper notification of a primary election could be given if it was not known whether or not the election would be held until the day previous. If there is action in the nominating assembly the problem would be solved right there. It happens so often, however, that there is such little interest in elections that one election is quite sufficient to give the candidates the constitutionally necessary support of the student body before taking office.

The only points of doubt on the general election ballot rest with the amendments. All candidates nominated in nominating assembly will without a doubt be elected. There is no required number of votes for any office. But the amendment will be a complete waste of time for the executive board members who drew it up unless 340 students exert their franchise privilege. It is distressingly unjust that a lazy student body should stop progressive moves of its own governing body.

Silk Purse and Sow's Ear

ARTISTS' Course enthusiasts were sadly disappointed at the response of the University of Idaho and Moscow made to Rosalinda Morini, one of the world's most noted soprano soloists, at her concert in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. The small group that heard Miss Morini sing much regretted that the room was not packed to capacity. Expressions of sorrow that the community did not appreciate real talent were also voiced.

A rainy Sunday afternoon was an unfortunate time for the concert. The price was rather prohibitive too, considering that students are approaching the end of a school year and not accustomed to buying tickets to performances of a classical nature. The campus could be educated to appreciation of good drama, good music and good lecturers if the education could be administered gradually. The jump from the side of a radio blaring out the raucous strains of "It Ain't No Sin" to the spell of a highly trained voice is too great a leap for the average partially educated, uncultured person to take at one spring.

We would like classical music as much as jazz if we were constantly in a classical environment. We are sorry that we require considerably more stimulus to get us out to a high class entertainment than a pie-throwing, kick-in-the-slits comedy.

The disagreeable weather was the final straw. No low brow population will go out in the wet to satisfy an indefinitely weak desire for the best in life when there is a five-cent magazine waiting to be read and the phonograph records of the hottest hop king waiting to be played. We are civilized only to what is immediately pleasant and comfortable.

THERE are thirty-four different organizations on the Idaho campus. This includes, besides the various honorary societies, the numerous clubs which attempt to do everything from promoting political unity to obtaining dates for underclassmen on week nights, or from the Alpha party to the George Washington Club, which, by the way, is practically extinct this year.

Practically all of these organizations, no doubt, were founded with high aims and worthy purposes, but a great many of them have relapsed into nothing more than so many names, and practically all that they accomplish is the election of officers once a year and the holding of a luncheon at the Blue Bucker at which the officers and two members of the club are present. The majority of the various Greek letter honoraries, national or local, serve the university and their members as well as possible, but there are about fifteen others of whom no one ever hears until he finds himself listed as a member of one of them in the Gem of the Mountains, altho he has never attended a meeting of that organization, or even expressed a desire to do so.

While these organizations will continue to spring forth upon the campus at more or less regular intervals, something should be done to hold down the number. The administration can do nothing and as long as students band together to have another activity that requires no work, "clubs," "societies" and "organizations" will continue to come into existence and lapse into quiescence after three semesters. Idaho could get along very well with even fewer organizations than she has now.

A vocational guidance course is being given this weekend for north Idaho high school boys. So far nothing has been mentioned about a similar course for college seniors. And any one knows they are the ones that need it.

Campus Day and The May Fete will hold the center of interest for the next two weeks. Ambitious juniors are reminded that Who's Who for 1930 will probably not be altered by results of certain honorary selections.

The sun, with all its shaded glory yesterday morning, was not half so eclipsed as the house manager who served onions on the night of the Junior Prom.

About this time of the year somebody starts howling for later Sunday dates. Why waste any more time than necessary to fulfill present requirements of a Sunday afternoon gold-digger? Under present weather conditions it is difficult to see why anyone wants to get out doors-at-all-least of all with a woman. Perhaps the purple dresses, which an eastern dean of women, says are so passionate, might counteract the rain.

Sleeper Sam

Howdy Collectors! After seeing the Co-ed column we feel somewhat chastened writing this column again. But it's like the all vital modern question of birth control—if we can't bear it we'll have to carry on. We have no other means so here goes for dear old Alpha.

We saw our friend Jimmy Ellis the other day and asked him if he was going to Spokane for a week-end (looking for a ride) and imagine our complete consternation when he told us "No; lung trouble."

ODE TO ALPHA
O, the Politician raved and swore,
The candidate did the same,
The ballots had been printed,
Minus the candidate's name.

EPITAPH
Here lies the body of Sampp Mc-Cluipp
He voted the wrong way in the frame-up.

Photo of a co-ed getting a mouthful of inside dope from the big Alpha politician.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS
Psychology Song to Freud:
"I'm a dreamer."

A SLOP'S FABLES
2000 years ago A Slop said, "The best way for fraternities to start their rough week is to begin at the bottom."

Our idea of a theme song for a midnight swimming party would be, "Down to the sea in slippers."

ALPHA AL
The
CAMPUS BOSS SAYS:

Say listen guy!
You ain't a hope
No livin' chance a tall
I've got the campus in me hand,
And you against the wall.
Back up awhile
and list awhile.
Till you learns just who I am.

I am the gun in this here camp,
I run the politics,
Slip me your vote
And shake me hand
You ain't no chance no other way.
For in this show
You'll soon find out,
I am de big head man.

I has de frats and non-frats too,
Plus co-eds large and small!
On the up-and-up now, buddy
Can't you see,
Your only chance to win
In this campaign,
Is to play de game wit me.

KAPPA SIGS WIN TWO NET MATCHES

The intramural tennis tournament was able to advance but little before rain prevented the scheduled matches. Friday the Sigma Chis, represented by Campbell and Burns took two out of three sets to eliminate the S. A. E. team, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Their match was postponed because of rain.

The Delta Chi pair, Williams and Gallagher, crushed the hopes of the Phi Deltis Friday only to be beaten by the Kappa Sigs Sunday 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. This victory puts the Kappa Sigs in the finals of "A" league.

The winner of the match between the Sigma Chis and the Betas will play the Kappa Sigs for the "A" league championship. "B" league will start as soon as the weather permits, according to Stanton Hale, manager. No future schedule has been arranged.

ANIMALS READY FOR BIG AG DAY

"Little International" Show And Parade Details Near Completion

With the presence of the Hon. H. C. Baldridge, governor of Idaho virtually assured, final details of the "Little International" livestock show are being whipped into shape by agriculture students and many animals are reported nearly ready for the judging in Lewis court Saturday evening.

The day will be a busy one for the Ags, Oliver Espe, general chairman of arrangements says. Starting early in the morning with the several judging contests and ending at midnight with the presentation of the last trophy the show will take the entire time of every student fitting animals or judging exhibits. All animals to be shown are the property of the university and members of the agriculture school do all the fitting for the show.

Parade Longer.
The afternoon parade will be the feature of the day. Several departmental floats are being constructed. Some clever ideas are promised by the chairman. A cherry blossom float from Lewiston has been promised. In addition to the floats more than 50 of the universities prize winning animals will be paraded. Line of march will be announced Friday.

Two rings of animals will be showing simultaneously at the "big show" in the evening at Lewis court. The program will be inter-

spered with novelty stunts including a rooster race. Under the instruction of university herdsman students are putting exhibition stock in excellent shape and an unusually good array of animals is promised.

One of the new exhibits this year will be display of the several cuts of meats, all shown under the proper refrigeration. Such an exhibit has been prohibited in the past by lack of space.

Work being done by the entomological and educational.

WOMEN START NET DIAMOND SERIES

Tennis and baseball occupy the prominent places in women's sports this week. The interclass baseball tournament will be played off this week and next, the teams having already been chosen. In the tennis ladder challenge results are coming in very slowly. Challenges may be issued until Monday, May 5. At that time the top highest in each class will be class teams.

Captains Picked
Captains of teams are: freshman, Eva Skinner; sophomore, Dolores Holmes; junior, Ruth

Garver; and senior, Lillian Woodworth. The schedule follows: Tuesday, April 29—sophomores vs. freshmen. Wednesday, April 30—seniors vs. sophomores. Thursday, May 1—juniors vs. sophomores. Monday, May 5—seniors vs. freshmen. Tuesday, May 6, sophomores vs. juniors. Games will start at 4:15 p.m. The schedule may be changed on account of bad weather.

The winner of the intra-mural baseball tournament will be decided by a final game between Alpha Phi and Delta Psi Gmel, sometime after the inter-class games have been played. This title will be open to challenge by any group, and should the challenging group win, it will receive first place.

The four highest in each class in the tennis tournament are: freshman, Marthalene Tanner, Ethel Tobey, Eunice Hudelson, Elizabeth Hoover; sophomore, Linn Cowgill, Helen McCannon, Hazel McCannon, Lois Porterfield; juniors, Shirley Cunningham, Jean

Edmiston, Bernice Schwerdfeld, Mildred Axtell, seniors, Helene Hilliker, Lillian Woodworth, Luella McFadden, Dorothy Klenholz. Unless these women are challenged between now and Monday they will make up the class teams. Arrangements are being made for a clock golf tournament. This putting tournament will follow baseball.

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SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

The Junior prom and cabaret occupied the limelight of social events last weekend, both functions meeting the highest expectations of those attending. The prom Friday evening at the Elks' temple, was extremely formal and very beautiful with a rustic garden setting, having a fountain gushing water upward in a refreshing spray in the center of the ballroom.

The cabaret, at the Blue Bucket inn on Saturday evening, furnished a capacity crowd with heaps of hilarious fun, aided by an abundant supply of squawkers, balloons, confetti, and serpentine.

Sunday afternoon a joy of a more aesthetic nature was experienced by those who attended the concert of Rosalinda Moroni in the university auditorium. Her numbers rendered in a coloratura soprano soprano, were very pleasing and beautiful.

An event of great interest this week is the midweek all-college dance to be given by Blue Key tomorrow evening at the Blue Bucket. Ticket sales indicate that many are planning to take advantage of the special date.

Thursday and Friday evenings the dramatic department one-act plays are scheduled. Scabbard and Blade have a dinner dance on the calendar for Thursday evening, also.

Friday evening two formals are scheduled, by Gamma Phi Beta, and Hays hall respectively. On that evening, also, the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will be the guest of the Pullman chapter at a spring sport dance. Saturday evening Pi Beta Phi will hold its spring formal and Beta Theta Pi and Daleth Teth Gimel will hold informal dances.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, April 30
Blue Key All-College Dance
- Thursday, May 1
Dramatic Department One-Act Plays
Scabbard and Blade Dinner Dance
- Friday, May 2
Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance
Hays Hall Formal Dance
Dramatic Department One-Act Plays
- Saturday, May 3
Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance
Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance
Agriculture Club Ag Day
Daleth Teth Gimel Informal
- Tuesday, May 6
Music Department Messiah
Hashers' Dance
Art Department Art Exhibit
- Thursday, May 8
Fop Band Concert
- Friday, May 9
Lambda Chi Alpha Pullman Joint Dance
Tau Mem Aleph Informal Dance
Beta Chi Informal
- Saturday, May 10
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
Kappa Alpha Theta Joint Informal
Phi Delta Theta Spring Informal
Forney Hall Informal
- Tuesday, May 13
Dorothy Fredrickson Senior Recital

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams of Boise were house guests of Sigma Chi on Thursday.

George Matson was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Thursday evening.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Burton H. Young of Rathdrum.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of June Hanford, Los Angeles, California; Henry Sneddon, Rupert; Cecil Sanders, Pocatello; Jack Mitchell, Moscow; and Edward Finch, Soda Springs.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Robert Deiss, Twin Falls; Hugh Benfer, Weiser; Rex Oyer, Grangeville; Frederick Fairer, Wallace; Philip Ford, Weiser; Harry Camp, Weatchee, Wash.; William Blake, Boise; Edgar Lacey, Buhl; Earl Smith, Filcr; and Gordon Rice, Spokane.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Doctor E. C. Edson and Gene Ware.

Dorothy Hirschman, Geneva Dyer, Betty Israel were weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jane Easton, Kellogg, was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday evening.

Pauline Hockaday was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a formal reception, in honor of its house-mother, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Sunday evening. Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Len-

ny need to find the street number of the new park. Its use is free, a gift of the city of Moscow to the students of Idaho.

Users will be given their choice. They may either drive in the park or park in the drive.

Go to the Fells Thursday!

CHORAL SOCIETY TO PRESENT ORATORIO

Cummings, Miss Palmquist And Mrs. Russell Sing Leads

The "Messiah", Handel's oratorio, will be presented here May 6, under the direction of the Moscow Community Choral society, according to Dean J. G. Eldridge, president of the society. The oratorio will be an outstanding event in commemoration of National Music week.

Solosists who are to take part are Mrs. R. D. Russell, soprano; Miss Alvina Palmquist, contralto; and Carleton Cummings, tenor. The baritone singer will be announced when Professor Cummings returns from southern Idaho this week end. There will be a chorus of about 200 people, consisting of both townspeople and university students. Professor Cummings will direct the production, and Profes-

or Carl Claus will be in charge of the university orchestra, which will furnish the music, and Walter Mueller, university piano instructor, will be accompanist. Professor Claus will be in charge of the final production, since Professor Cummings is taking part. This week the orchestra is practicing with the singers.

The "Messiah", which is Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, was first performed at Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. There are 53 numbers in the entire work, but not all will be sung in the presentation here. Last year "Elijah" was sponsored by the society, which is endeavoring to make the celebration of music week an annual affair in Moscow.

The oratorio will be presented at the university auditorium. An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged.

PURDUE SIGMA NUS

HAVE \$20,000 FIRE Lafayette, Indiana, April 1.—The Sigma Nu fraternity house at Purdue university was recently made unfit for habitation by a \$20,000 fire which is believed to have been caused by crossed wires in the basement. A considerable part of the furniture was ruined. The heat of the fire even melted loving cups in the house.

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Idaho is 19.025 years old. This same "average" individual will weigh 148.9 pounds and is 68 3/4 inches tall. For 75 per cent the average height was 71 1/4 inches, just three-fourths of an inch under six feet. Twenty-five per cent averaged 66 1/4 inches. Three-fourths of the men average 21.2 years in age, while one-fourth average 17.9 years in age. The average weight if 75 per cent of the freshman men was 163.3 pounds; the other one-fourth average 134.7 pounds.

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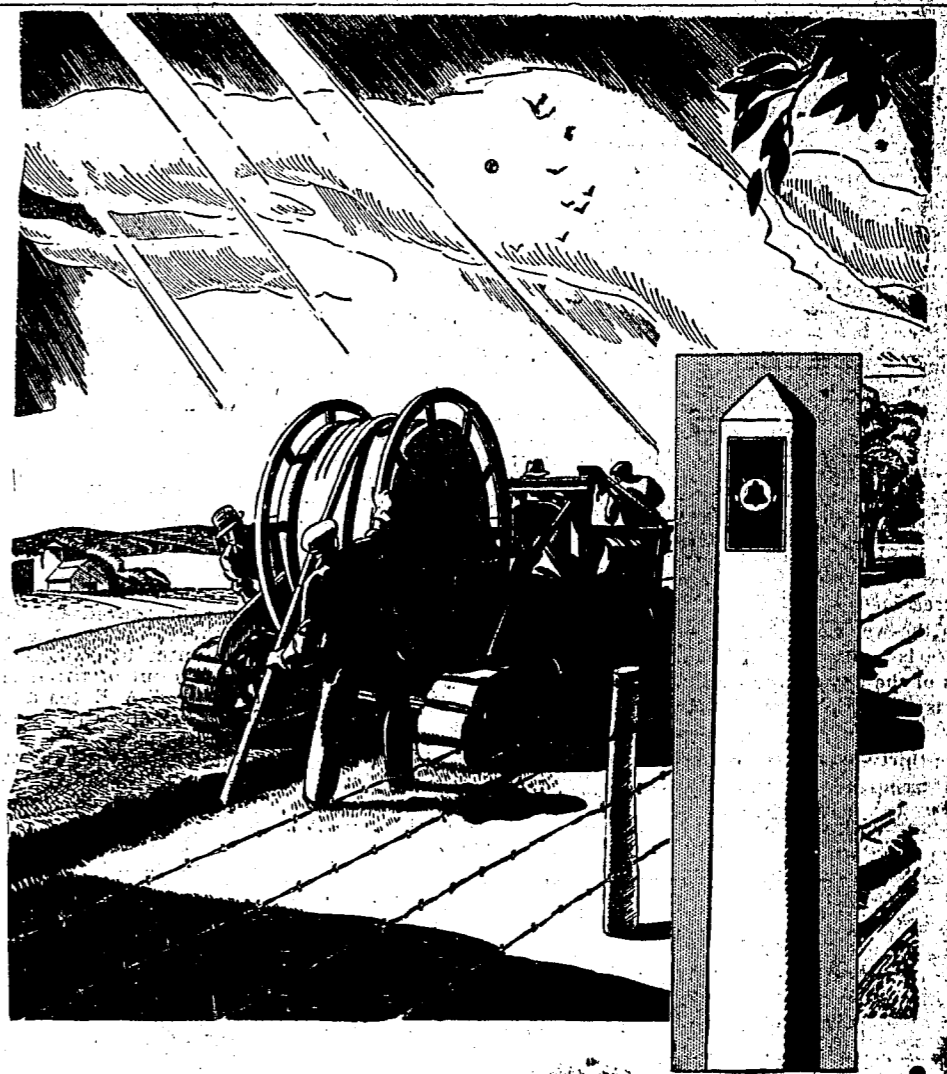
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TRACKMEN "IN PINK"

Anderson's Protoges Prepared to Put up Plent of Competition Saturday

Seattle will be a popular place for Idaho athletes this weekend with sixteen or eighteen baseball men and nine cinder path artists journeying to the Husky stronghold. The number of baseball players had not been decided last night. The two squads accompanied by track coach Otto K. Anderson, baseball coach Rich Fox, and student managers Elmer Poston and Bob St. Clair, left for the Puget Sound city yesterday morning by bus.

The track men will participate in the Washington relay carnival Saturday and Fox's tossers will tangle with the Husky in a two-game series today and tomorrow. Idaho's chances in the relay carnival took a slight rise when Sigfrid Jossis, sophomore sprint star, clipped a fraction of a second from the Idaho 440 record in time trials that were held on MacLean field Saturday morning. He was clocked in at 49.8 to beat the old record of 50.1.

Another record was cracked when Bill McCoy, freshman mainstay, beat out Lemp and Mason, varsity representatives in the high hurdle event, with a time of 15.7 knocking a tenth of a second off of the previous record.

RELAY ENTRANTS

Nine men will represent Idaho in the relays. Heading the list of Vandal entrants will be Jossis and Hanford in the 100-yard dash, and Lemp in the high hurdles. Stowell, Hjort, Hanford, and Jossis form Idaho's half-mile and mile relay teams. The tentative quartet for the medley event is Norman Alford, 220-yard dash; Gregory Belscher, 440-yard dash; Dave Wiks, half-mile; and Charles Heath, mile. Following the Washington baseball series the Foxmen will journey to Corvallis to tangle with the Orangemen in a two-game series May 5 and 6 and then jump to Eugene to meet the Webfets in another pair of games May 7 and 8 before returning home to meet the Washington State nine in a three-game series. Two of the games, one of which was postponed on account of rain last Saturday, will be played on the Cougar field.

Baseball men who will probably make the trip are infielders, Frank McMillin, Monk Halliday, Merritt Greeling, Carl Eyselka, and Wes Shurtliff, outfielders, Elmer Johnson, Hugh Duffy, John Gorkery, and Frank Wenzler; catchers Walt Price and George Beardmore; and pitchers, Darrel Smith, Clive Lindsay, Otto Lichtl, Murlyn McCall, Harold Jacobs, Art Spaugy, and Ed Hurley.

GEM OFFERS ONLY ELECTION CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)
"I" 5 1/2 inches in height, 3 inches across the top of insignia, with all bars 1 1/4 inches in width with a capital M 1 inch in height and 1 inch in width woven into lower bar of the insignia; color of letter M to be (1) red for football, (2) green for basketball, (3) slate for track (4) blue for baseball.

Each sophomore manager, immediately following his appointment as junior manager, upon recommendation of the executive board, shall receive the following award:
One coat sweater-shirt with the words "Athletic Manager" of his respective managerial branch stenciled on the back.

AMENDMENT NO. II

1. That provisions be inserted in Section I, Article 2 of said by-laws to read as follows:
(a) That a night editor be appointed each fall by the editor subject to the approval of the executive board.

(b) The duties of the night editor shall be supervision of copy editing on nights preceding publication; specific duties to be stipulated each year by the Argonaut board.
(c) The night editor shall be paid a salary of \$1.50 per issue of The Argonaut during his term of office.

2. That provision 10 of Section I, Article 2, said By-Laws, be amended to read as follows:
(a) The business manager shall receive as salary \$1 per issue during his term of office, and in addition he shall receive twenty per cent of all moneys collected for advertising during the year over and above \$1,000.
Provision 1 to go into effect September, 1930.
Provision 2 to go into effect when the business manager, for 1931-32 takes office.

AMENDMENT NO. III

Section I of Article VII shall be changed to read as follows:
Section 3. There shall be a primary election held the third Thursday in April provided that there are more than two candidates nominated for any office. There shall be a general election held the first Thursday in May.

Section II, Article 7 shall be amended to read that "Other nominations may be made at any time within forty-eight hours previous to the opening of the polls for the primary election by presenting to the secretary of the association a nominating petition bearing the names of at least twenty-five members of the A.S.U.I."

She was only a street-cleaner's daughter, but she could not be curbed.—Daily Californian.

IRON TOSSERS DODGE WEATHER

"Intermurder" Banyard Golf Artists Kept Behind Schedule by Many Rains.

Intramural horseshoes, although slowed up considerably by the weather, is rapidly nearing a close in both leagues. The winner of the match Thursday between Ridenbaugh hall and L. D. S. will play the Phi Deltas for the championship of "B" league. Only one match was played in "A" league before the rainy season stopped the scheduled contests.

The Lambda Chis took a hard-fought contest in the rain Saturday from T. M. A. to start the fight for honors in "A" league. The rest of the games had to be postponed. The court was still too wet Monday to allow any matches.

The Schedule.
Wednesday—T. K. E. vs Beta Chi Beta vs Senior hall.
Thursday—Sigma Chi vs S. A. E. Ridenbaugh vs L. D. S.

A.S.U.I. Election, May 1!

CALLAND GROOMS GRID WARRIORS FOR SECOND TILT

Reds and Grays Will Mix Again Thursday Afternoon on MacLean

FIRST GAME SNAPPY

Grays Win Saturday's Fray When Berg Crashes Through for Score

Football will make its final bid of the pre-training season on the Idaho campus when the "grays" tangle with the "reds" in a final scrap on MacLean field, Thursday at 4 o'clock. A record turnout is anticipated to watch the game which will accord Vandal followers their last opportunity to witness the 1930 football regulars in action before the fall campaign begins.

The game was scheduled when rain interfered with the supposedly "windup" clash last Saturday and kept spectators away. The "grays" led by Harold Carlson, end, however, managed to chalk up a 6-to-0 verdict over the "reds", captained by William Bessler, tackle, when Captain Howard Berg plunged over for goal from the one-yard line early in the second half. The winning margin came as the result of a long drive that brought the oval down from mid-field to the shadow of the "reds" goal with Waldemar Pederson, the "Gallop" Swede, who replaced Emmert Davis as signal barker for the "grays", reeling off big gains by his characteristic drives, to place the ball in scoring position. Attempt for extra point was wide.

Coach Leo Calland expressed satisfaction in the work of his ends, Harold Carlson and Melvin Sackett for the "grays" and Nels Fowles and Art Norby for the "reds". Max Elden, left guard and Bill Schutte, center, for the "reds" both revealed real promise and gave indication that they will earn regular berths on the 1930 lineup.

Several injuries were received by the players, though fortunately, none of them were serious. Milo Solum, fullback, Sackett, end, and Davis, quarterback, were forced to retire from the game.

Possession of the ball was had by the "grays" throughout the greater part of the game with Davis directing the strategy of their eleven. George Wilson, ex-Irish on the 1929 team, did a very creditable job of leading the "reds". The "reds" did not threaten to score seriously at any time while the "grays" on innumerable occasions dangerously approached their rivals goal line. The condition of the gridiron and the fact that the game was partly played under a steady drizzle made it difficult in handling the leather oval. A number of utility men appeared in action for both elevens.

Admission of 10c will be charged students for Thursday's game. The money will be used to fete the gridsters to a dinner.

Game to Finance Dinner.

FROSH DIAMOND MEN WANTED

Aspirants for the yearling diamond squad are expected to turn out in large numbers on MacLean field at 4 p. m. Friday to greet Coach Glenn "Red" Jacoby at the initial call for rock baseball men. Frosh baseball practice was withheld because of the continuance of spring football to Thursday, May 1.

Graduation will cut a big hole in the varsity string this spring and Coach Jacoby hopes to can develop enough men from the array to rock talent to fill the vacancies for the 1931 varsity. Frosh candidates are expected to provide their own suits this spring because of the lack of finances to furnish uniforms to both teams. Other equipment will be furnished by the athletic department except for fielding gloves.

A number of rook twirlers and catchers have reported for duty for better than one week and are fast getting into condition. Coach Jacoby will divide his squad into several nines and a series of inter-squad contests will take place. The outstanding players in the inter-squad series will be chosen to represent the Vandals in a three or four game series with the Washington State College yearlings.

To preserve a healthy state of mind it is necessary to keep your heart warm and your head cool.

Go to the Polls Thursday! SECRETARIES TO TAKE IN EUROPE

Minerva Terteling and Ferol Richardson Will "Do" Several Countries

Minerva Terteling and Ferol Richardson, well known dispensers of smiles and service in the registrar's office, have decided on a trip to Europe this summer, not for the purpose of academic learning, but for two whole months of rest, thousands of miles away from incompletes, group house averages, and degree requirements.

They will sail from Montreal June 21 on the White Star liner "Alberic", arriving in Liverpool four or five days later. Enroute to Montreal they will stop at Chicago, Niagara Falls and other points. Their itinerary includes Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. They will see the famous passion play at Oberammergau, in the highlands of Bavaria.

Among friends who they expect to see are Glatha Hatfield, '24, who is studying music in Berlin, Mae Mathieu, former French instructor here, Dr. George Morey Miller and family and Mrs. M. L. Sargent, who will be studying in Europe. Paris for a weeks' stay, will complete their trip on the continent. They will sail from Cherbourg, August 27 for New York, arriving there September 4. Before they return to Moscow they will visit friends in Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Go to the Polls Thursday!

PHI CHI THETA INITIATES SIX

Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary, announces the initiation of Alice O'Hara, Ella Mae McCallister, Katherine Mikkelson, Ina Peterson, and Lillie Gallagher.

At a meeting of the group on Monday, April 21, Edith Nancolas was pledged.

The pledges are entertaining the old members on May 13 at a fire-side to be given in the old gymnasium.

In June there will be a Phi Chi Theta convention in Boston to which Dorothy Shears will be sent from Pa chapter at Moscow.

Don't Forget to Vote May 1!
Hugo said that woman is a perfected devil. In some respects he was right, but we're not so sure that all of them are perfected.—Oregon State Barometer.

A.S.U.I. Election, May 1!

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R.O.T.C. INSPECTION GETS UNDER WAY

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field the entire regiment, under command of Walter Price, cadet colonel was to parade, pass in review and be inspected by companies.

Following the review all military movements from the individual facings to company and battalion drill was to be demonstrated by the cadets. In case of extreme wet weather the review could be held in the armory basement of the Memorial gymnasium, Colonel Chrisman said. One company will pitch shielter "pup" tents during the afternoon.

The final event on today's program is the tactical attack problem in which the regiment is formed into a single battalion and advances in extended order formation to engage the "enemy" on the crest of the hill behind the gym.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock seniors will be examined on military field engineering. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the examination of seniors will continue. Lt. Col. Edmund C. Waddill, R. O. T. C. officer, Ninth Corps Area, will make the administrative inspection Thursday. At 11 o'clock the regiment will pass in review again for Col. Waddill.

If awards arrive in time for the Thursday review, George Manning will be presented with a gold medal for marksmanship, Eugene Huttebal with a silver medal and Bruce Bunker with a bronze medal.

All three men have been outstanding on the Idaho rifle team this year.

Thursday evening Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, is honoring Colonel Waddill with a dinner and dance at Hotel Moscow. The party will begin at 6 o'clock.

LEADING MEN HAD COLLEGE EDUCATION

An electrical engineering class in the North Carolina State college had an average for one of its exams of 12 1/2 per cent. When they went to class the next day, they found this note on the door:

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