

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

Number 58

HARSH SENTENCES METED OUT DURING SENIOR ASSEMBLY

High Court of Final Judgment Clamps on Lid, "Bad Boys" Get Jolt

AUDIENCE IN UPROAR

Opening Case, Class of '30 Vs. Winezler Starts Wild Scene in Courtroom

Justice was given to all who came caterwauling before the High Court of Final Judgment with their grievances Wednesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Presiding Magistrate Edward Bill Poulton, with the help of a microphone, settled the breach of promise case of Hubbell Gideon Carpenter vs. Ralph Hagen (case no. 10,466) by having a courtroom wedding. The couple was locked in the holy bonds of matrimony with handcuffs, the key of which was at the county jail. George McDonald was prosecuting attorney in all actions.

French Turns on Phi Deltis

Congressman Burton L. French prosecuted by proxy the Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta. The High Court recognized the legitimate aim of the plaintiff. Congressman French was tired of staking the university to scholarship cups and not having the Phi Deltis win them. Large tin funnels mounted on silvered wood bases were awarded to the Phi Deltis and the Gamma Phis for their interest in grades. A house must win the cup three times handrunning before gaining permanent possession, ruled the High Court.

Sheriff Dander Dummerfield ("Bad Bill" Kershinski) with the aid of his bailiffs, Ted Jensen, Miff Collins, Orville Hult, and Les Kirkpatrick, pulled Frank Winezler into court for spreading a dreaded disease, Athlete's Foot. The defendant was found guilty, and the bailiffs cleaned his feet before the court with a broom and a mixture of creosote, lysol, and water. He was dismissed from the room in bare feet, while the audience roared with laughter. Repeated calls from the court failed to quiet the crowd.

Kappas Protest

An injunction was requested by the Kappas on George Lucy Huber to stop his malicious destruction of their clubroom, otherwise known as "The Lung of Nicotine". The injunction was not granted. Margaret Thometz, Kappa, was assisted to the presence of the court by Police Matron Corona Dewey. Rumors of the court were heard when the court adjourned. Cecil Hagen (clerk) and Ed Poulton (magistrate) are both of the Zeta party. Several cases were brought against members of the Alpha party, but none against the Zeta party. George Graybill was an object of pity on the witness stand. He was a physical wreck from electioneering. He petitioned the court for admittance to the infirmary. The court thought otherwise, and gave him a sling and a boxing glove for his right arm, and a crown for his curly locks.

Aldon Tall, president of A.S.U.I. was given a pair of pliers to help him keep his political wires straight. The complaint had been filed by Harry Randall Wallis. The climax of the morning session of court was the complaint against Dorothy Fredrickson, Laura Clark, and Ruth Newhouse for their ritzy conduct while touring.

(Continued on page 6)

DAIRY STUDENTS JOIN CREAMERIES

Nine Graduates of Five Month Course Accept Officers of Leading Corporations

Nine of eleven young men who completed the annual five-month course in practical commercial dairying at the University of Idaho which ended March 28, have become affiliated with prominent dairy organizations of the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Northwest and Pacific Coast, announces D. R. Theophilus, associate professor of dairy manufacture. One of the other two graduates was tendered four offers.

The placements follow: Howard F. Jourdanals, Choteau, Mont.; and Albert M. Ramstedt, Moscow, to Broadview Dairy, Spokane; Dale Barrett, Wendell, to Mutual Creamery Co., Lewiston; James L. Kessler, Fruitland, to Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery, Caldwell; Raymond J. Kitts, Samuels, to Pender Orielle Creamery Co., Sandpoint; Robert J. Maxwell, Weiser, to Farmers' Cooperative Creamery, Weiser; Theodore W. Putnam, Spokane, Wn., to Walkiki Dairy, Spokane; Elmer C. Stillwell, Granger, Wn., to Yakima Commercial Dairy Association Grandview, Wn.; Frank Mayer, Germany, to Harmony Creamery Co., San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Harold M. Donohoe, Bozeman, Mont., and Robert J. Knoblock, Salmon, were also graduates of the short dairy course.

The truth is mighty—and often mighty scarce.

More than 15,000 students are enrolled in home economics classes in North Carolina.

For gotten Field-Piece Once Prominent Part Of Idaho Campus Garb

Carved with initials of Idaho men and women graduated years ago, its wooden carriage water soaked and falling to pieces, and long neglected in an obscure corner of the campus, an old-fashioned field gun was discovered Wednesday afternoon by the campus day cleanup committee on its tour of inspection.

The cannon, which is believed to have once been in a prominent and popular place on the campus of old, lies behind the old heating plant. Both wheels have been knocked from the carriage and the muzzle of the three inch piece rests in the sod. Grass grows in the end of the bore. The elevating mechanism has long since seen its useful days and the iron bars which bind the underframe to the wheel carriage are coated with deep red rust as they bite into the rotting wood.

The heavy stationary breech, from which the gun was fired by means of a fuse and match when it was the pride of a Union force in the Civil war, tells the story of the gun's place on the Idaho campus. It was donated to the university by a Major Anderson in 1906 and is said to be a true relic of the war of 1865. Covering the bold face inscription bunches of initials swarm in all directions indicating that the piece must have been accessible to the student body while it was in a position of honor and revered as a valuable relic.

How long the venerable cannon has occupied the forlorn scrap heap has not been ascertained. The gun has not been moved since it was left there, for the spokes of one wheel are entirely missing and the other lies a rod or so away.

An investigation of the campus relics is to be made and it may be returned to a suitable spot if its tradition demands.

CUMMINGS NAMES NEW INSTRUCTOR

Raymond C. Miller Joins Idaho Music Faculty; Extension Planned

Appointment of Raymond C. Miller as instructor in music, has been announced by Carleton Cummings, head of the department of music of the University of Idaho. With Mr. Miller's appointment the university will extend its instruction to all the standard band and orchestral instrumental music in public schools. Mr. Miller will divide his time between instruction of classes and individuals at the university and the direction of instrumental music in the Moscow public schools.

The classes of public school pupils will constitute a demonstration and practice laboratory for the students in university training. By this extension of its offerings the university will be better able to supply the fast increasing demand for teachers of this type.

Mr. Miller received his bachelor of music degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he was outstanding in his accomplishment, and has also studied at Columbia University and at the Institute of Musical Arts in New York. He taught for several years at the Wheeler Conservatory in Madison, Wisconsin, and later at Findlay College, Ohio. For the past two years he has been directing the instrumental music of the public schools of North Braddock, Pa., a large suburb of Pittsburgh.

PEP BAND BLOWS NEW HOT TUNES

Frequent Rehearsals Put Men on Toes For Annual Concert Next Thursday

The Pep band will continue its frequent practices until the concert date, May 8, according to Harry Walden, leader. The concert this year is expected to be one of the best in the history of the organization due to added features in both the orchestra and the band.

The first part of the program will be the concert of overtures and marches by the band. This will occupy the greatest time on the program. The second feature is a number of dance pieces by a fifteen piece orchestra which will be followed by the closing numbers by the band.

The personnel of the band, including those who are not members of the band, but are playing for the concert, is: Trombones—Ray Kelley, Peter Pence, Forrest Erwin, and Oliver Fry.

Trumpets—Charles McConner, Floyd Suter, and Frank Warner.

Alto Horns—Dale Goss, Harry Aneve, Edwin DeKay, and Jack Mitchell.

Clarinets—James Hawkins, Bob Nixon, John Soden, Donald Wolfe, Donald Equals, and Leo Neher.

Baritone—William Ames.

Bass—Marvin Olson.

Drums—Paris Kail and Allen Stomasser.

The band has been asked by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce to play at the Cherry Blossom festival on May 16 and 17. The trip for the two days in Lewiston will be made by a special chartered bus.

Attendance officers at Michigan State College report that fewer students cut classes during the spring term than any other quarter.

COMMITTEES MEET TODAY TO FINISH MAY FETE PLANS

Reproduction of Traditional Pageant Promises To Be More Colorful Than Ever

HONORARIES PLEDGE

Mortar Board And Silver Lance Hold Prominent Place on Program

Final plans for the annual May Day festival Wednesday, May 7, have not been completed as yet, although service honoraries, and the women's physical education arrangements have been formulated by the Mortar Board and senior women's department.

In accordance with former years, the ceremonies will be held on the campus knoll, in front of the Science hall where bleachers will be erected to accommodate several hundred people. The senior women's professional, a traditional ceremony where all the senior women, led by Mortar Board members clad in black robes, will march into their reserved section. Immediately following the senior women's parade, Mortar Board will pledge new members. Pledges to the honoraries will be selected from those present at the Narthex table held recently.

Names Kept Secret

Silver Lance, senior men's honoraries, will select pledges. Names are being kept secret until the time of the ceremony.

The women's physical education department, under the direction of Miss Lillian Wirt, will present several dances, featuring the Gold and Silver Waltz, Ecossais, and the annual May pole festival.

The climax of the occasion will be the crowning of Ruth Newhouse as May queen. This is one of the most prized traditions of the university and has been very impressive in former years. Georgia Miller will act as maid of honor to the queen and Lois Thompson will occupy the position of bare.

Complete plans for the program will be formulated by the committees in charge at a meeting to be held this afternoon.

FEW SENIORS BALK AT ASSESSMENTS

Officials Indicate They Will Publish "Slacker List" Soon

Less than 15 seniors out of the total class of 275 have asked to be excused from paying the senior picnic assessment, reports Frank Stanton, bursar. Eight seniors asked to be excused from paying for their pictures in the Gem of the Mountains, much to the ire of some of the members of the class.

Tuesday all seniors were notified by letter from the president's office that unless they handed in their statements to the effect that they did not wish to be assessed, the university could not legally deduct the assessment from their general deposits. May 7 is the deadline, and after that date all those who have not applied for non payment, will be assessed.

Gem Fee Small.

Some confusion has arisen regarding the Gem assessment. Darwin Burgher, president, said that the assessment covered only the cost of each senior's picture in the senior section, nothing more. The assessment per se, he said, amounted to fifty cents or so, he said.

Those seniors who take advantage of the legal opportunity offered to avoid payment of the Gem assessment are thereby shifting their share of the bill to the other seniors who do pay, Burgher said. A senior slacker list of all those who thus avoid paying a just bill will be published by the class officers in the next issue of The Argonaut.

WOMEN'S EDUCATION HONORARY INITIATES

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education fraternity, initiated ten new members Friday. Those initiated were Helen Kersey, Geneva Handy, Adelle Martin, Patricia Lee, Inez Winn, Elva Mae Peterson, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Bolin, Mrs. Alta Garrison, and Mrs. Nellie Oylear.

Miss Kersey is receiving her masters' degree this June, and the rest of the women are juniors and seniors in the school of education.

Following initiation, a banquet was given in their honor at the Blue Bucket Inn. Special musical numbers were rendered between 7 and 8 o'clock by Mrs. Lois Russell and Dorothy Messenger. Miss Bernice McCoy was toast mistress, and toasts were given by Dorothy Messenger, Mrs. Bolin, and by the special guests, Dean Messenger and Mr. Smith.

BLUE KEY FETES VOCATION BOYS

Gives Smoker in Old Gym Tonight for Delegates; Frolic Big Success

Blue Key's all-college frolic at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday night went over with a bang, reports Johnnie Soden, chairman. More than 150 couples attended. Proceeds realized from the benefit dance will be used to give a banquet for the visiting high school athletes who will attend the north Idaho Interdistrict high school track meet here May 10, he said.

This evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the old gymnasium Blue Key is entertaining the vocational conference delegates at a smoker. Gerald Grimm, in charge, has arranged several fast boxing bouts with the assistance of Jimmie O'Brien, instructor, and three wrestling matches under the supervision of Noel Franklin, grappling coach.

IDAHO'S CHAMPS GO ON EXHIBITION HERE TOMORROW

Little International, Annual Livestock Show Promises To Attract Crowds

PARADE AT 2:30 P. M.

Showing Will be Held in Lewis Court; Prizes Offered in Judging

Idaho's College of Agriculture will reign supreme tomorrow as the seventh annual campus livestock exposition, known as "The Little International", takes place under auspices of the approximately 140 students of the Ag club. That this year's show will surpass any of previous years is the authentic information received from Oliver Espe, in charge of the program, and can be confirmed in the vast preparations made for the event.

Scores of breeders and stockmen from northern Idaho will be attracted to the show and many prominent agricultural leaders of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest will be on hand to judge the animals and exhibits and offer comment on the show.

SIGMA NU'S WIN TENNIS HONORS

Defeat Lambda Chi For Campus Championship, 6-2, 6-3

The Sigma Nu's won the university tennis championship when they defeated the Lambda Chi's 6-2, 6-3 yesterday afternoon. Lambda Chi won the championship of a league when they played the Sigma Chi's a close game 4-6, 6-3. "B" league was closed by the Sigma Nu's, who defeated the Kappa Sig's 6-3, 6-0.

PREP CINDER MEN HEAD FOR MOSCOW

Inter-district Meet on MacLean Field May 9 Draws Talent

Track athletes from approximately 35 high schools of northern Idaho are focusing their attention on the inter-district track-and-field meet to be held on MacLean field, May 9, under the auspices of the physical education department of the university.

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Kodak, on tennis courts, Thursday evening. Call Room 7, Ridenbaugh hall.

NINE 'BIG BOSSES' NAMED BY HUBER FOR CLEANUP WORK

Assistants to General Chairman Given Charge of Campus Section

"I" CLUB POLICE

Loafers Promised Hacking And Ducking Until Jobs Are Done

Appointment of nine officials to have charge of Campus day activities next Wednesday, was announced last night by George L. Huber, general chairman.

Huber's right hand men will be Edward Poulton, Patrick Henry Walker, and Aldon Tall, ex officio, comprising the Campus day executive committee. Next in authority will be six supervisors, each having charge of one sector of the campus. Supervisors appointed by Huber are Peyton Sommercamp, Chester Whitaker, Russell Randall, Robert Brown, William Gallagher and Asael Tall.

HUNDRED SINGERS IN THE "MESSIAH"

Oratorio Will be Feature of Music Week Program; Tuesday, May 6

The big event of Music week this year on the campus will be the presentation of the "Messiah" on Tuesday evening, May 6, in the auditorium. This oratorio is presented by the Moscow Choral society, and about one hundred singers and a twenty-five piece orchestra will take part. It is directed by Professor Cummings, who will also sing the tenor solos. Walter Peterson from the Southern Branch will sing the bass. The Choral Society feels very fortunate in securing Mr. Peterson because he has taken this part many times and is recognized as a very fine singer of this part. The other soloists will be Miss Alvina Palmquist and Mrs. Lois Russell.

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HALE ELECTED KNIGHTS' DUKE

Boise Man Chosen Head of Sophomore Service Group for Next Year

Stanton Hale, Boise, was elected Honorable Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights for next year at a meeting Tuesday night at the Beta Theta Pi house. Hale, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, succeeds Stewart Kimball as head of the sophomore service honorary.

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Deadline Banquet For News Hounds To Be 3-Ring Affair

E. F. Mason, head of the publicity department, is to be a feature speaker at the annual "Deadline" dinner of the Argonaut staff on March 9.

"Don't give the dinner top much publicity, it is liable to be like a circus. Lots of balloons, and nothing you get inside" commented Mr. Mason. But advance reports from committee members indicate plenty of action, with something doing every minute "in all three rings".

A special invitation has been addressed to the co-ed staff members: "To The Co-ed Staff Members: Your presence at our 'Deadline' Dinner is hereby requested—yes, urged, so don't disappoint us—The Argonaut."

Twenty-six reservations had been filed with the committee up to 11 o'clock last night. The four remaining reservations will be only open to women.

Alphabet soup will not be served in spite of rumors to the contrary. If a lettuce salad is served, it will not be called "green copy". Shirley Cunningham, who is in charge of the decorations, had made no announcement, except that they will be in keeping with the profession.

Charles Gelinsky will take reservations for the dinner up to midnight.

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LIGHT VOTE MARKS GENERAL ELECTION OF A.S.U.I. OFFICES

Stewart Defeats Martin in Only Contested Race On Ticket

NAMES WRITTEN IN

Bus Grimm Gets 10 Votes For Yell Leader; Amendments Approved

Less than one fourth of Idaho's student went to the polls yesterday in the annual A.S.U.I. election, it was revealed with the official count of the ballots showing that Charles Graybill, candidate for president, unopposed, received one of the largest votes on the ticket; 360 ballots being cast for him.

Ruth Newhouse, candidate for May Queen, also received 360 votes. Three hundred and fifty-seven ballots were cast for George Miller as maid of honor, and Lois Thompson, candidate for vice president, received 358 votes.

In the only contested office on the ballot, Melvin Stewart won over Paris Martin for the associate editorship of the Gem of the Mountains by a wide margin. Their vote was Stewart, 260, and Martin 78.

All three amendments, two proposing by-law changes and the other referring to alteration of the A.S.U.I. constitution, were passed with a very heavy opposition.

SHORT PLAY CAST PUT ACTS ACROSS

One-Acts Presented Again Tonight; Four Dramas Offer Variety of Style

The program of one act plays given in the university auditorium last night by the elementary dramatics class was attended by a large audience. The same program will be given tonight.

The casts for the plays are: "The Gentleman Burglar"—Leland Cannon, the husband; Bertha Moore, the daughter; Winifred Janssen, the chauffeur; Camille Harris, the adventures. The Friday night cast for this play is, Ruth Garver, Lois Kennedy, Robert Brown and Shirley Cunningham.

"Captain Scarface Crowe"—Robert Diess, Lloyd Widman, John Torrey, Donald Higby, Stewart Mingo, William Ennis, Chester Brink, Lloyd Halverson, Flournoy Galoway, and Wallace Monetta.

Bob Grant plays the part of the husband in "The Gentleman Burglar" on Friday night.

The first of the plays were coached by Mrs. Brown Matthews and the last one was under the direction of Assistant Dean Helen Kersey.

Other Results

Results on the remainder of the ticket follow:

Vice-president, Sommercamp, 354; Mikkelsen, secretary, 353; Daubert, senior man, 352; Thompson, senior man, 341; Slaughter, senior man, 2; Campbell, junior man, 55; Gray, junior man, 339; Jack Morgan, junior man, 1; E. McMillin, senior woman, 353; Jolene Johnson, junior woman, 355; Steele, sophomore man, 355; Ormsby, yeilding, 348; Grimm, yeilding, 10; Jones, managing editor The Argonaut, 354; Hagen, associate editor Blue Bucket, 352.

George Beardsmore, at present serving as senior man in the vacancy left by the withdrawal from school of Eddie Petersen, was elected to serve the remainder of the year in that capacity. He received 350 votes.

The amendments received a virtually 100 percent approval, number 1 getting 351 yes, to 5 no; number 2, 323 yes, 7 no; number 3, 350 yes, 5 no.

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FEWER STUDENTS QUITTING SCHOOL

Percentage of Withdrawals
Smaller Than at Any
Time in 5 Years

Fewer students have dropped out of their work at the University of Idaho this year than for any year of the last five, according to enrollment statistics announced by President F. L. Kelly. The figures also show that students have remained more persistently throughout the semester than for any of the past five years.

Decreases from the first semester to the first nine weeks in the second semester for the five year period follow: 1929-30, 92; 1928-29, 136; 1927-28, 103; 1926-27, 137; 1925-26, 124. The number dropped during the first semester was the lowest during the period, totalling but 57, compared with 105 for the 1928-29 college year, 88 for 1927-28; 110 for 1926-27, and 93 for 1925-26.

Figures Favorable
One set of figures in President Kelly's summary is significant. The actual number of students in attendance at the close of the first week in April for the several years reveals there are more students on the campus today than there have ever been in a corresponding period in any previous year in the history of the university. For the current year, records show 1670 students resident on the campus, compared with 1662 last year, 1647 for 1927-28, 1602 for 1926-27, and 1632 for 1925-26. These figures do not include short courses, non-resident instruction, and other special work of the institution, which, when included bring the consolidated enrollment to the 3000 mark.

"These enrollment figures considered as a whole indicate something of the response of the students to the program which the university is offering them," says President Kelly. "They are assuming a constantly more serious attitude toward the work of the university."

FROSH COEDS UPSET JUNIOR BALL TEAM

Women's baseball was the victim of an upset yesterday when the frosh defeated the juniors 13 to 11 in a close, exciting game. The freshman nine led by Eva Skinner started to slug the ball early in the game and gathered a lead that the juniors were unable to overcome. The Juniors were captained by Ruth Garver.

Seniors Propose Trophy Case As University Gift

A large plate glass trophy case to house Idaho's athletic trophies probably will be the gift of the class of 1930 to the Associated Students, Marjorie Bloom, chairman of the senior gift committee, announced last night.

Plans for the case are yet tentative, Miss Bloom said, but if they are carried out, a large case would be installed in the main corridor of the Memorial gymnasium, across from the Argonaut office.

Phil DuSault, senior architecture student, has been appointed chairman of a committee to design the case. When the plans are completed, construction of the case will be put on a bid basis to local cabinet makers.

YO-YO FAD GETS GRIP ON IDAHO STUDENTS

The sophisticates yawned. What a simple toy! Anybody could do that. They tried. They failed. The sophisticates became Yo-Yo artists. The long dreaded epidemic of Yo-Yos hit the campus early this week. The bug bit last September in Lindley hall. The Delta Chi house had been quarantined Wednesday. There is no telling where the thing will end, according to authorities.

What is Yo-Yo? A slitted wooden ball with a twisted string attached. One lets the Yo-Yo roll and unroll. That's Yo-Yo.

FIRST NEW UNIFORMS FOR OREGON STATE BAND

Oregon State College, Corvallis, (P. I. P.) That news that the Oregon State College cadet band will have new uniforms for the first time in its history, has been hailed with pleasure, not only by the group itself, but by the student body in general. The usual olive drab of the military uniform will be replaced by blue whip cord trimmed in orange.

College girls are larger than their predecessors of a generation ago. They seem to be several laps ahead.—Washington Daily.

The tourist season in Yellowstone national park opens officially June 20.

IDAHOANS TACKLE U. OF W TOMORROW

Track Squad Prepares to
Face Huskies Minus Dave
Wiks, Star Miller

Minus the services of its medley relay team, the Vandal cinderpath squad, six strong, is in Seattle today tapering off for the eleventh annual Washington relay carnival to be staged in the Husky stadium tomorrow. Idaho will be represented in four of the 20 events on program: tomorrow, century dash, high hurdles and 440-yard and mile relays.

The loss of Dave Wiks, stellar miler, because of a leg injury, compelled Coach Otto Anderson to withdraw his medley quartet, thus forcing besides Wiks, Charles Heath, crack distance runner, and George Belsher, quarter-miler out of competition. Norman Alvord, the fourth member of the medley relay accompanied Idaho's team when the Vandals departed for Seattle early Thursday morning, as he is a member of Idaho's 440-yard relay quartette Saturday.

The best cinderpath and field talent from six northwestern schools is listed for competition on the Washington oval in tomorrow's classic. Favorites in the meet are Washington State, which will appear in the role of defending champion, and the Washington Huskies. Other competing teams besides the Huskies, Cougars and Idaho, are the Oregon Webfoots, Oregon State college and the Montana Grizzlies.

Entered in 4 Events.

As the Vandals are entered in but four of the 20 events, Coach Anderson does not anticipate Idaho will tally many points in the carnival. Bernard Lemp, crack hurdler, is one of the favorites in the 120-yard high sticks due to his fast times recorded already this spring and stands an excellent chance of placing first if Steve Anderson, Husky ace and national champion, who is nursing an injury, fails to compete. Lemp traversed the 110 high in 15.4 seconds Wednesday, before the team embarked for Seattle, eclipsing the Idaho mark by two-fifths of a second.

Coach Anderson entertains his best hopes for a first place in the mile relay with Sig Jossis, June Hanford, Harold Stowell and George Hjort composing Idaho's baton-battalion. Jossis, Hanford and Hjort have all negotiated the 440 distance under 51 seconds while Stowell's time is almost as fast. Jossis recently ran the 440 under 50 seconds flat. Idaho's 440 relay team consists of Jossis, Hanford, Hjort and Alvord.

In the 100-yard dash Jossis and

Hanford are both slated to provide an interesting race for Wes Foster, sensational negro ace of the Cougars and Crosby Pendleton, Washington sprinter. Washington university and Washington State are in the relays. Montana will send a small squad to the meet while Oregon and Oregon State have entered men in most of the events.

FINALS TODAY IN HORSESHOES

The Phi Deltis will engage Ridenbaugh hall in the finals of B league for the intramural horseshoe pitching tourney today on the courts in back of the Administration building, beginning at 4:15. Ridenbaugh hall and the Phi Deltis earned the right to compete in the finals by surviving the semi-finals. Ridenbaugh's pitchers subduing the L. D. S. in two straight matches, 21-to-13 and 21-to-5, yesterday, while the Phi Deltis have vanquished all opponents thus far. Lambda Chi will oppose Tau

Kappa Epsilon in a semi-final test of the A circuit at 5 p. m. today. Other matches yesterday resulted in the T. K. E.s winning straight verdicts of 21-to-8 and 21-to-4 from Beta Chi, Lambda Chi winning by scores of 21-to-7 and 21-to-10 from T. M. A. while the Betas over Senior hall, 21-to-19 and 21-to-2.

Infirmary Pictures Add Final Straw to Patients' Disposition

Its a glorious feeling if you do not happen to be seated in the waiting room of the infirmary. For when you enter that place, you are attracted by the comfortable appearance of the big leather davenport, you sink into

its ample cushions and wait for the nurse. You develop a feeling of sadness, as you gaze at the pictures which grace the walls, and wonder at the circumstances causing the sudden drop in spirits. At last you discover the created by too long gazing at the picture which faces you. The picture depicts the end of the

trail, a picture of a trillorn Indian chief, who slouches dejectedly on his pony, as a grey and cold sun sinks sadly over a hill. The picture gives a creepy sensation and one turns to others for relief. There is a relief for a moment, but the relief sinks into a spirit of dejection. Alas that picture merely makes one the more despondent.

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No food takes the place of good bread. It contains the most essential and vital food elements. It supplies the punch for human endurance. Growing children can have no better food. Ask your Grocer for

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For that prepared Picnic Box Lunch we offer both quantity and quality at reasonable prices.

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The STRAWS are here!

NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th IS STRAW HAT DAY

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING THE FOLLOWING MOSCOW MEN'S FURNISHING STORES WILL PLACE ON SALE, THE VERY NEWEST STYLES IN SHAPES AND WEAVES OF STRAW HATS FOR MEN. ITS SMARTER THAN EVER, THIS SEASON, TO WEAR A STRAW. WHETHER YOU WANT A SOFT STRAW OR A STIFF STRAW — AND MEN OF FASHION OWN BOTH — YOU'LL FIND AT THESE STORES THE LARGEST SELECTIONS AND THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE INLAND EMPIRE.

Be Prepared-Buy Your Straw Early-You'll See Them On Campus Day

Low Prices	Boyd's Creighton's	Large Selections	David's J. C. Penney Co.	Late Styles
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WHITMAN STUDENT "TAKEN FOR RIDE"

Believe Assailants were Fellow Students Seeking Political Revenge

Seized by four unknown assailants when he was returning from a moving picture show Tuesday night, Vernon Wilkenson, senior at Whitman college in Walla Walla, was carried 20 miles into the Blue mountains by his abductors and locked in a cabin, without his shoes, Wilkenson escaped from the cabin and walked the 20 miles back to Walla Walla, arriving tired but uninjured. It was not definitely known that he had been abducted until his return Wednesday to the Whitman campus.

Although he did not recognize his abductors, Wilkenson believed them to be college students. The day before his 30-mile walk, he had threatened in a student body nominating meeting to expose political maneuvers for the last three years if repetition of former practices was had this year. Wilkenson is from Okanogan, Wash.

Four Seek Presidency.

Four candidates were nominated for the presidency of the Whitman student body for next year: Leroy Lindman, West Seattle; Albert Garretson, Tacoma; Kenneth Davis, Spokane, and Carter Bass, Wenatchee.

Three girls received nominations for the vice presidency, Catherine Ogden, Boise, Ruth Baker, Walla Walla, and Helen Blaine, Longview. Candidates for secretary are Clark Emery, Yakima; Payne Paul, Walla Walla; and Marvin Fetters, Cashmere, Wash.

BLACK WALNUT VALUABLE TREE

Scarcity of Crop Increases Demand For Nuts; Wood Products Sought.

The supply of black walnut meats in Idaho and over the country at large is far less than the demand, according to A. M. Sowder, extension forester with the University of Idaho, agricultural experiment station. There are few black walnut groves in Idaho producing this much-called-for product and packers of black walnut kernels are experiencing difficulty in supplying their needs, his report indicates. The flavor is much preferred over other walnuts and candy and ice-cream makers are finding a quick sale for their products thus flavored.

In most sections of Idaho the black walnut tree may easily be established and space should be provided on each farm for at least a dozen such trees. The wood of the larger trees in much demand for furniture and cabinet making. For farm use the black walnut trees have been found to serve as shade and ornament, and a source of nut and wood supply.

RUBBER SUITS FOR SPEED SWIMMERS

A rubber swimming suit is the latest wrinkle for speed swimmers. The suit is exactly the same size as the present silk suit, has double reinforced seams, and is made of pure gum rubber.

The advantages claimed for the suit are that it has a smoother surface, hence less "drag"; it fits the swimmer's body closer, thus keeping the water from being under the edges and slowing the progress of the swimmer. The suit will also dry quickly which is another advantage over fiber suits.

The inventor of the new suit is Coach Dave Armbruster of the University of Iowa. No similar article ever has been invented, so far as known.

APRIL ENROLMENT HITS RECORD MARK

Five-Year Record Set by Month's Figure, President Kelly Tells Chamber of Commerce.

More students were registered in the university the first week of April this year than for the same period in the last five years, President F. J. Kelly told members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at their weekly meeting Wednesday.

Resident attendance April 1 was 1670, he said. Last year it was 1662, 1647 in 1928, 1602 in 1927, and 1832 in 1926. Only 57 students dropped out before the end of the first semester or at the end of the first semester in February, bringing the total up to the present high mark.

Actual attendance the final week of the first semester was 1728, President Kelly said, the largest attendance figure in the history of the university. The initial registration has been higher some years, but students dropping out during the nine months have always brought down the total. Last year the September enrollment was 1830, the highest mark ever reached. This year it was 1785.

Compared to 57 dropped the first semester this year, 105 were dropped last year; 88 in 1928, 110 in 1927 and 93 in 1926. This includes all who "flunked out" and those who left on account of illness, financial reverses or other reasons.

These figures indicate a healthy condition, President Kelly pointed out, and he believes it is partly due to the system of intramural athletics instituted this year. "The students are more healthy and they have more vigor. Consequently they are doing better work," he said.

It'll be a self-sustaining people when somebody discovers a nutritious vegetable that can be cultivated with a brassic.—Washington State Evergreen.

IDAHO'S CHAMPS GO ON EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1)

at the Dairy plant, Saturday noon, approximately 80 high school delegates to the vocational guidance conference. Following the parade assemblage at 2 p. m. and the line of march at 2:30, of which motion pictures will be taken, the judges will resume the inspection of exhibits again. Plant pathology will be judged between 3 and 6 p. m. and adjournment will take place until time for the evening's events.

Governor H. C. Baldrige, who was expected to deliver the main address, stated that he would be unable to attend the show but fortunately, John Welch, Boise, state commissioner of agriculture was secured in his place. Among the other prominent agriculturists who will witness the show are O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland; Ivan Lowry, western representative of the American Jersey Cattle club; C. W. Robinson, American Guernsey Cattle club; and R. E. Everly, manager of the Carnation Farms at Carnation, Wn., a former Idaho graduate.

Animals placed and fitted for the show represent, perhaps, the best purebred livestock in the state. Many of the animals have placed high in Pacific International Livestock Expositions at Portland. Six beautiful cups and numerous awards of merchandise, medals and ribbons will be presented winners in the show after results have been announced. Cups have been donated by Moscow State bank, J. C. Penney Co., Nordby Bros., Washburn-Wilson Seed Co., First Trust and Savings bank and Stanley Brown, shepherd, to winners in the respective judging contests as follows: poultry, dairy cattle, animal husbandry, grain, dairy products, and sheep fitting and placing.

14 Poultry Exhibits.

Fourteen Ag students have placed exhibits in the poultry division, 25 have placed exhibits in each of the animal husbandry and dairy cattle divisions, 10 have entered exhibits in each of the dairy products and plant pathology divisions and 12 have entered exhibits in each of the entomology and grain divisions.

Besides the above-mentioned exhibits there will be many interesting and special exhibits that have been prepared for the show. All of the Ag students in the various departments of dairy, horticulture, agronomy, animal husbandry, poultry and ag-engineering have worked faithfully in preparation for the exposition and hope to make the event a huge success both from the standpoint of turnout and of educational value to be gained from the exhibits.

Six attractive floats, embracing displays by the dairy, agronomy, horticulture, animal husbandry, ag-engineering and poultry departments will take part in the parade. The parade is in charge of Bart Moss, Ag student. Judges for the various contests are: Poultry—C. E. Lampman of the poultry department. Animal husbandry—E. F. Rhinehart, field animal husbandryman, Prof. Hackedorn of Washington State college and Robert McCroskey, purebred breeder of Garfield, Washington.

Dairy cattle—Prof. J. C. Knott and Prof. E. V. Ellington, both of Washington State college. Grain—Prof. H. W. Hulbert. Dairy products—Prof. D. R. Theophilus of the dairy department. Entomology identification—Prof. C. Wakeland. Plant pathology—Dr. C. W. Hungerford.

There was once a time when there were a lot more frills to girls' clothes. Anyhow, there are still a few pretty good thrills left.—The Pennsylvanian.

MASTER DEGREE LIST COMPLETED

Thirty-two Advanced Honors to be Granted at June Commencement

Thirty-two advanced degrees will be conferred by the thirty-fifth commencement, June 9, yesterday, announced Miss Ella L. Olesen, university registrar. Commencement program for this year is rapidly being shaped. Alumni day will be June 7 and Baccalaureate services June 8.

Following is the list of graduate students who will receive the university's advanced degrees: Master of Arts: Walter Judson Dean, Moscow; Arthur Homer Hays, Boise; Pauline Lamar, Corvallis, Ore.; Herbert George Luscombe, Meridian.

Master of Science: Virgil Arthur Cherrington, Moscow; Pauline Clare, Cambridge; Erma Marguerite Hill, Walden, Col.; Thomas Hugo Hite, Moscow; Herman Walter Steffans, Blackfoot; Thomas Payne West, Pocatello.

Master of Science in Agriculture: Earle Comstock Blodgett, Moscow. Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Joseph Earl Cress, Manhattan, Kans.

Master of Science in Metallurgy: Louis Thomas Abele, Moscow; Harold Eugene Lee, Medford, Mass.; Edward Calvin Miller, Bonne Terre, Mo.

Master of Science in Forestry: George Illichovsky Garin, Moscow; Thomas Harvey Harris, Moscow; Edward Weston Woods, Republic, Wash.

Master of Science in Education: Clinton Willard Cass, Lewiston; Charles Ernest Cone, Ephrata, Wash.; Ruth Eaton Coon, Wendell, Penna.; Jewell Lloyd Houx, Moscow; Helen Ruth Kersey, Moscow; James Riley O'Brien, Lewiston; Homer Leslie Peterson, Pocatello; Edith M. Roberts, Gooding; Joseph Austin Thomason, Electra, Tex.; James Voorhees Ware, Hamor.

Civil Engineer: Carey R. Black, Boise; Isaac Newton Carter, Moscow. Mechanical Engineer: Howard Ward Mason, Atlanta, Ga.

Juniors Climax Big Week With Annual Cabaret

The Junior cabaret at the Blue Bucket Saturday night climaxed what, according to Bill Cadigan, chairman of the event, was the biggest Junior week this campus ever had.

Over two hundred couples attended. Everything to make noise was on hand, and the crowd made noise and scattered confetti. Yellow and pink Japanese lanterns diffused a soft light while the dancers moved to the tunes of Rosie Lane and his orchestra upstairs and George Benson and his players downstairs.

"We had the best entertainment on the Pacific coast, too," Cadigan declared. Layon and Letus Bailey, accordion and violin artists, of Spokane, did their stuff, and drew round after round of applause. The Baileys at one time were with Fanchon and Marco on the stage. One sad little incident marred an otherwise perfect evening. Someone took an especial liking to a Smokador, and made off with it to realms unknown. Needless to say, Cadigan wishes it returned at the very earliest convenience of the possessor.

The chairman highly praised his assistants for the work they did in making the affair a success. Kenneth O'Leary, Kenneth Dick, Walden Reinger, and Harold Coffin assisted. Dean and Mrs. Ivan Crawford and Dean Permeal French were patrons.

The cabaret ended what to the class of 1931 was their biggest week of fun on the campus. Beginning with their serenade Tuesday night, the Juniors carried out their theme, "Down With Drudgery" throughout the week. Many people were turned away from the doors at the assembly Wednesday morning for lack of seating room, while the class, with their songs and stunts, put on a "real" show.

With Croft and his band leading, the big parade came Thursday, floats, John Barleycorn's hearse, and numberless unseemly costumes bringing riots of applause and laughter from the hundreds who lined the walks. After the parade came the big Junior mixer at the Blue Bucket and finally the cabaret to top off one of the biggest and best weeks of the year.

Philadelphia Cops And Students Stage Grand Free For All

A battle royal between the students of the University of Pennsylvania and the police of Philadelphia resulted when several hundred students burned in effigy "the two most unpopular professors at the institution", yesterday, according to press.

More than 200 students were arrested. Most of them were released, but a number were held as leaders. L. Scofield, director of public safety, was held on \$1500 bail for not permitting bail for the alleged ringleaders, but was later released.

Police arrested anyone that looked like a student. Several fraternity houses locked their doors against the police only to have the doors knocked in with axes, or the locks shot off.

HASHERS THROW CLEANUP EVE HOP

Hashers will step into the social limelight next Tuesday evening at their second annual dance at the Blue Bucket Inn. The traditional affair with the campus "soup singers" and "pearl divers" is being managed this year by Carl Shaw. All regular hashers are eligible to attend, Shaw said. Men have been appointed in each dormitory force to sell tickets and assist the manager with details.

White coats, white shirts without ties and no coats will be the dress for the evening.

The night is open as the following day is Campus cleanup.

Ideal for late evening

WHEN old man hunger drives you to the campus restaurant late at night, why not eat one of the most delicious treats you ever tasted... and one which is so easy to digest it lets you sleep like a baby.

Here it is: A bowl of crunchy-crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream. Now sweeten it with honey or add a bit of preserved fruit. Then watch your spoon get busy!

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 ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



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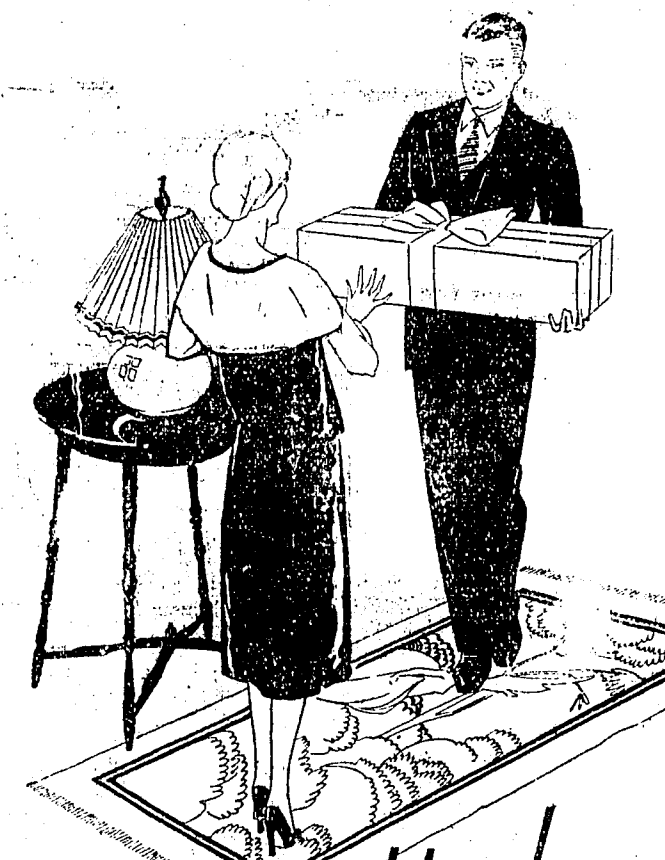
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SUNDAY MAY 11



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MONDAY & TUESDAY
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NOW
AL JOLSON In
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

MON. — TUES. — WED.

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With WINNIE LIGHTNER and CHESTER MORRIS

"Altho' your good for nothin'! The good is all I can see" In one stride she stepped from the sordid atmosphere of crime to the heights of a sublime devotion.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Death or Renaissance?

THE last hurdle in the great American open is just five weeks away. By June 15 twenty-five or thirty thousand representatives of the younger generation will have received their diplomas and the thrill of the ceremony will have died away. Then, more than any other time in their lives, the thirty-thousand will wonder: "What next? Where does the road lead from here?"

The problem is not newly created. It was present four years ago when the now skeptical band of graduates first set foot on campus wearing the green and red and respecting the privileges of the "almighty upperclassmen." For three and one-half years the student has let tomorrow take care of itself more or less. There is an occasional thought about "what am I going to do after the shouting's over and I have to make an honest living?", but youth doesn't take the matter seriously until confronted face to face with the needs of the immediate future. With the end of four years higher education still palpably vivid in his mind the graduate understands to the full extent what use he has made of his time. Then does he realize that a college education represented by an elaborate scroll is not the magic formula to the gateway of success, power and honor. A degree is not an "open sesame" wand, or yet the touch of Midas. Accumulated notes for twenty-five three credit courses doesn't mean a thing to the rest of the world. Keys and pins won for extra curricula participation carry no weight off the campus. Business men can't understand the difference between cords and moleskins, an "I" sweater and a military suit, or the Stunt Fest and the Flag pole. The world doesn't give a damn, to put it literally and forcefully, what the graduating class has been doing during four years of contact with the modern education procedure.

Commencement speakers, and encouraging adults in general tell graduates that they are the future hope of the nation, the brains of the great commonwealth, and the light of ages to come, along with a lot of other kind words, which the bored listener puts down as lot of rot. They don't want to reform the thinking of the nation. They don't desire to be president. They don't give a rap for the revolution of the world brought about by the reformation of the mind. What they want is a JOB. Fine phrases and pats on the back don't keep anybody alive and out of debt.

College graduates of moderate means like to concern themselves with the better things of life and have greater capacity for happiness than the eighth grade casualty, but they have to keep their feet on the ground if they are to stay above it long and remain out of houses of correction.

Graduation is akin to death. It is the beginning of a newer and greater adventure. What extent the new realm will please or displease the individual, what fresh happiness may be found, what larger obstacles to surmount, what new friends and enemies to make, depend on past regulation of personal conduct. We drop from one world at graduation and set foot on another. The mystery of what life will be is not to be solved until we are deep in the new existence.

Where do we go from here?

Welcome! Vocational Delegates

STUDENTS of the University of Idaho welcome delegates to the vocational conference and hope they will be happy and busy every minute of their visit to the campus.

Delegates should consider carefully the courses offered by the university before choosing the field to which they believe themselves best suited. A lot depends on the thought given vocational conference lectures today and tomorrow.

Preparedness Saves Lives and Money

TWO formal reviews and numerous class room inspections of the Idaho R.O.T.C. regiment in the past three days have brought the attention of the entire student body and faculty to the military department. Those who think have seen beyond the marching cadets on MacLean field, seen further than the scouts locating the supposed enemy from the top of the bleachers. In short they have realized the seriousness and necessity for military training.

On the surface military maneuvers are hard to reconcile with such a step toward peace as the London Disarmament Conference. This common impression needs correction.

There isn't a soldier in the United States who wants to see another war. There is certainly no officer of the regular military staff of the University of Idaho who would not do his utmost to prevent another conflict involving men of the United States. Preparation for war is absolutely not the purpose of military training in times of peace. Instruction that will prevent war or make any war the shortest possible is the patriotic objective of peace time military work.

Military men who have seen action never want to see men put into carnage of needless waste of life again. They realize better than the most extreme pacifists who rave against the "brutalizing effect of training our boys for war" that peace must be preserved. They, too, know that the best way to preserve peace is to keep in condition.

Without intention of causing alarm it may be well to call the attention of mothers and fathers to the fact that the boys in high school today don't remember the world war. Adults will never forget, but the new generation will within a comparatively short time be beyond the influence of such a costly and horrible practical lesson against the struggles of mankind. It is not safe or sane to say that there will never be another war.

The military training that students get in the university R.O.T.C. is valuable, not only to themselves but to the state and nation.

Pass The New Mug Around

THERE is little balm for the sore of low scholarship in the awarding of funnels to the cellar champions, but there can be developed enough friendly fun by the perpetuation of such a custom to give the idea the mantle of tradition. Several universities on the coast have campus traditions regarding "bonehead mugs" that are carried out with fitting ceremony twice each year. The group house having possession of the emblem of tough breaks with the faculty parades with the trophy to the domicile of the group gaining that "distinction" for the last grading period. The tin can is transferred from president to president with religious ceremony, accompanied usually by slow music and appropriate march step. Women's groups as well as men's organizations can exemplify the tradition.

Now that the cups have been presented to the two houses of "rank" on the Idaho campus—the senior assembly trial having furnished the appropriate occasion—Vandal fraternities and sororities should give the matter a thought.

Such a custom might tend to increase interest in low scholarship, several students contend. Such might be the case, but, on the other hand, there would be enough incentive as is now the case, for high grades. It is very doubtful if scholarship would change one way or the other at the stimulus of this "mug" delivering idea.

COLLEGE DIGEST

P. T. M.

The Boston University News comments as follows on the college prohibition poll: "The prohibition problem is too big for the publicity-seeking college editors, who ran polls on it and only reflects to the discredit of their judgment. All but one reported that their student body was preponderantly wet. They were apparently proud of it."

In order to distribute honors and activities and to promote greater efficiency in women, their activities have been placed on a point system at the University of Nebraska. Upperclass women are limited to 14 points, and sophomore women to ten.

In a test vote conducted by the University of Washington Daily students voted 1395 to 314 for opening the university library on Sunday, and 1128 to 527 for the introduction of a primary in A. S. U. W. elections.

An editorial in the Daily Californian criticized the National Student Federation because it is not "national", stating that all the western colleges are members, but that few eastern institutions of any note are members.

"Women should be allowed to smoke on the campus. Leave it to the intelligence of the women as to the extent this would be practiced." Such is the consensus of delegates to the recent regional convention of A. W. S. held at Laramie, Wyoming.

Music and voice students at Washington State college will be given one college credit for broadcast singing twice each week from station KWSC.

U. C. L. A. has received three substantial donations during the past year, the most recent being a \$400,000 gift for constructing a women's dormitory and as a loan fund for needy students. The others were \$75,000 for a pipe organ, and \$750,000 for a student union building.

In an attack on bigotry and in defense of free thinking, Dr. Joseph Hart, Wisconsin, denounced the attempt to "hush up" the questions of an inquiring generation. He stated that, "Young people are not supposed to have emotions, therefore, most emotions are clandestine."

University of New Mexico is starting a contest to select the "ugliest man" in the university. Girls are eligible to vote and the winning male will be awarded a trophy at the "Beauty ball."

City authorities at Athens, Ga., forbid University of Georgia students to solicit automobile rides by "speech, motion, or gesture." By placing a sign "Going to Town?" on the main highway to Atlanta, they are getting results without violation.

Howard Frick, trumpeter of the University of Illinois band, "blew so hard that he blew a tonsil out." He did not go to the hospital; the accident was not considered serious.

STUDENT OPINION

NEED MORE GRAPES

Idaho is not the only campus that is having its annual political brawl. An AP dispatch from Whitman says that the fraternities on that campus have decided not to unite to swing elections. It's every house for itself; a perfect condition. But how long will it last? Secret ententes will spring up. That's human nature.

At Nebraska a political party must petition the students' council for recognition to place candidates on the ballot. At present the bars are in hot water with the council. The non-fraternity men do not like the party name that has been given them. The student council has threatened to withhold their candidates from the ticket. Any plan to regulate seems to bring friction.

On the Minnesota campus politics seem to be a wide open affair. According to "Politicus", the political sage of the Minnesota Daily, small parties combine, dissolve, and reform their ranks with every change of the wind. That makes it interesting for the candidates and voters. It is live competition. Brains and wits play a part; not brute force and numbers.

The solution of the problem at Idaho is so simple that it should scarcely be mentioned. All that is needed is more jobs. Then each house would have an honor. A schedule could be made out for a rotation of offices each year. The only chance for friction would be the formation of a new fraternity that would demand admittance to the schedule.

SEATS ALL FOR SENIORS!

On the outside looking in—sounds like the wolf is at the door—is nearly as much fun as being in the inside looking out. Now where did this famous scene take place? Junior Assembly? Even the Juniors don't get to make whoopee without the Seniors taking the front seats. Tough luck to be a Junior and have to sit on top of Doc Barton's Ford to look through the knot holes so I can see the Assembly. The Seniors with their swagger sticks and me having to sit up there—I almost lost my balance when the firing squad shot—I got feared they were going to bump me off—well—it would have meant that there would be a new less Junior. From what I saw of Madame Pifi she wasn't so

bad—I know she wouldn't let them bump me but you know an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of ammunition any day in the week.

I was going to say something about those Jazz hounds like Johnnie Soden and Layne also Norman McGinty being so kind as to help the poor Juniors out—Didn't they take part last year—Come to think to think about it I imagine they would have sat with the Seniors if possible—So elevating to be Senior—Oh, you don't get my point—well here it is—Only Seniors get to sit on the front rows—May we all get to be Senior so as to have a real feeling of satisfaction.

Do you suppose that we can have a bigger and better auditorium next year so that the Juniors can have a place to—Oh I forgot that I may be a Senior myself next year and of course if I am then I will want a front view of the biggest and best of Assemblies.

Dear Editor:

One would be led to believe, after watching the Senior assembly last Wednesday, that the "I" club is proud of the fact that the rest of the students look on them as the campus bull—flatfoots, or, if you will, policemen.

Didn't Kershnik and the rest of the boys look sweet behind their cardboard stars? Yeah, but I fooled 'em—wore my cords to the assembly and laffed and laffed. Yours for bigger, better and more traditions.

Sophomore

FROSH TRACK MEET POSTPONED WEEK

To Meet Cougar Kittens May 9; McCoy Batters University Pole Vault Record by 11 Inches

The dual track meet scheduled with the Washington State College yearlings at Pullman, Saturday, May 3, has been postponed until Saturday, May 9. It was announced today. The change in the date of the meet was affected because of the fact that the Vandal "babes" have had little time to prepare for the meet and Coach Otto Anderson would be unable to attend the engagement while with the varsity in Seattle for the Washington relays.

Frosh hopes mounted high yesterday when Bill McCoy, youthful hurdle and pole-vault ace soared over the cross-bar at 13 feet while Coach Leo B. Calland and a score of spectators looked on. McCoy previously cleared 12 feet 6 inches and on his fifth attempt at the 13 foot height, he soared over the bar, eclipsing by 11 inches the university record held by Pagaoga of Boise.

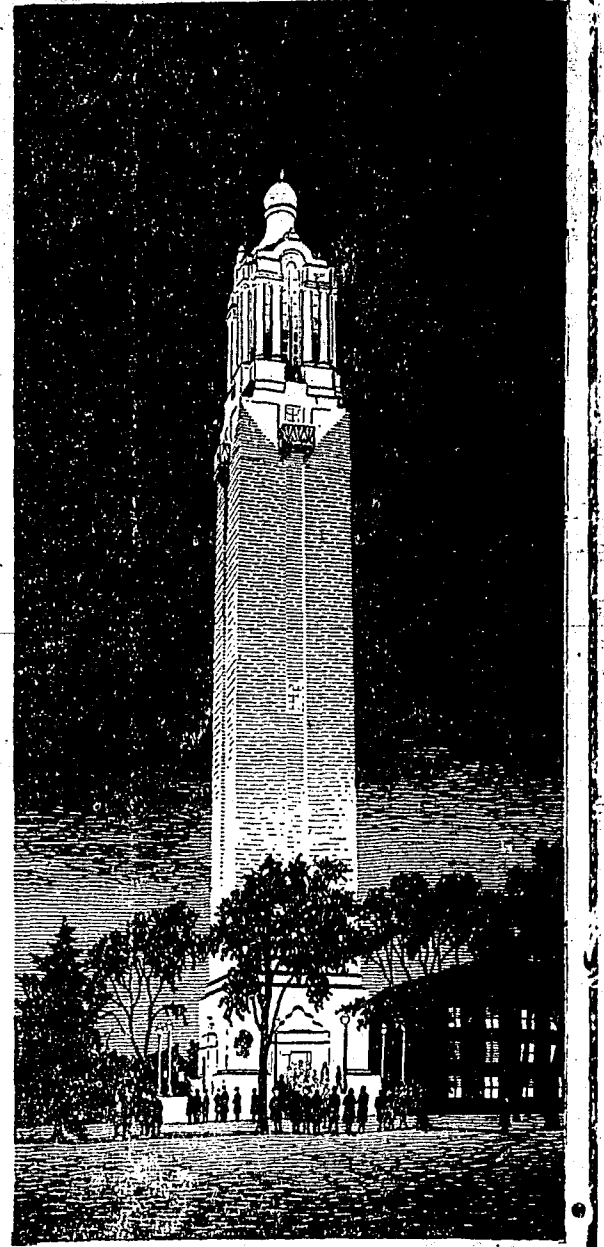
Father: I don't like to see daughter of ours lighting cigarettes. Modern Mother: Don't be old-fashioned, John.

Father: It isn't that. She's too young to be playing with matches. —Golden Idaho.

Light is the first of painters. —EMERSON

BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.



Drawing of the Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

95-767DH

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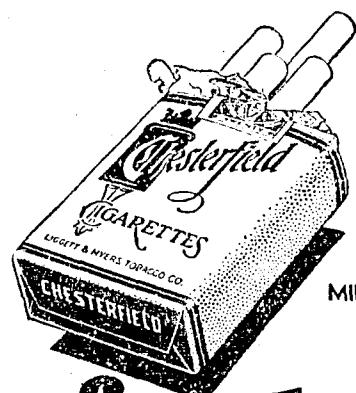


... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"LIKE A WOMAN with a secret, taste will tell!"

Chesterfield's popularity has mounted, surely and steadily — on taste, and taste alone. For Chesterfields are mild—not strong or harsh. Yet they have "character"—they are not insipid or tasteless. Taste will tell, in a cigarette; and in Chesterfield it's—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED



Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

IDEAL weather does not detract from the delight of the social events on the calendar this week. The waning of the college year results in the crowding up of social functions for all weekends until the close of school with an unusual number of midweek events also scheduled.

This week Northex table, traditional Mortar Board dinner, was a prominent and exclusive event, on Wednesday evening at the Moscow hotel. On that evening, also, Blue Key sponsored an all-college dance at the Blue Bucket, which was very well attended. Prizes offered to the holders of lucky numbers was an unusual feature of the affair.

Last night, the Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance at the Moscow hotel, carried out in the pomp and dignity of military style, proved itself of the utmost enjoyment to those attending.

Tonight two formal by girls' groups are on schedule. Gamma Phi Beta and Hays hall will entertain at spring formal dances. Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will go to Pullman tonight as the guests at a spring sport dance given by Omega chapter there.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its spring formal dance at the chapter house tomorrow night. Beta Theta Pi's informal dance at the chapter house, also, will be in the form of a sport dance. Another informal dance, to be held tomorrow evening, is the Daleth Teth Gimel dance at the L. D. S. seminary.

CALENDAR

- 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
 - Pep Band Concert
- Friday, May 9
 - Argonaut's "Deadline" Dinner
 - 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

SCABBARD AND BALDE HAS DANCE
Honoring Lt. Col. Edmund C. Waddill, Company B, 6th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade entertained last evening with a formal dinner and dance at Moscow hotel. More than 20 couples in addition to members of the regular military staff and their wives attended the affair. John Soden's orchestra furnished music for the evening. Spring flowers formed table decorations and programs were of white leather with variegated fly-leaf in shades of red, white and blue.

FORMAL DINNER BY PHI DELTA THETA
At a well appointed formal dinner Phi Delta Theta entertained in the chapter house Tuesday evening. The tables were attractively decorated with flowers and candles. After the dinner the guests were entertained with musical numbers. The guests were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Carl von Ende, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Gall, Dr. F. C. Church, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mix, Dean Permeal French, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. Earl David, and Mrs. F. A. David.

In celebration of Founder's Day, Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi from W. S. C. at an informal dinner Monday evening.

Dean Frank A. Rhea of Boise was a luncheon guest of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesday evening were Bernard Lemp, Wilford Young, Ambrose Adams, Cecu Hagen, Harold Pence, William Ames, Harold Neidermeyer, Russell Burns, Nyol Lake, and Lee Gillette. Thursday dinner guests were Aldon Hoffman, Elijah Frost, Ralph McCabe, Norman Steinfeld, Richard Janda, Daniel Ray, Byron Sewell, Henry Dunn, Fred Hoffman, Joseph Neeley, and Harold Hoover.

Robert Harris was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday evening.

There will be a regular meeting of the Kappa Phi club May 6, from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Methodist

church parlors. It is necessary that there should be a full attendance as there is to be an important business meeting, also there is to be a very interesting program.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Tuesday the following: Joseph Coffey, Robert Diess, Fred Doerrie, Louis Smith, Ralph Orms, William Blake, John Wurster, Flourney Galloway, John Torrey, Gordon Rice, and Reynold Nelson. Wednesday guests were Walter Gillespie, Randall Wallis, Louis Jones, John Corlett, York Kildea, John Donovan, Harry Dewey and Milo Axelson.

Kappa Sigma luncheon guests Wednesday were Colonel Chrisman, Major Eberle, Major Fuller, Captain Cernshaw, Lt. Alan Sheehy, and Cadet Colonel Price.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Monday night were Jean Wilson, Florence Simpson, Patricia Kenard, Frances DuSaut and Elizabeth Thompson, all of Moscow.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Thursday were Jack Dyer, Clarence Thill, Carl Carlson, Henry Rust and Donald Schmisler, all of Coeur d'Alene.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Wednesday evening were Gordon Rice, Louis Smith, Robert Dice, John Wurster, Hugh Benfer, John Torrey, Warren McDaniel, Frederick Faies, Peyton Sommercamp, Harry Camp, Harold Drysdale, Earl Smith, and Frederick

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the initiation of Clare Barrett, Pocafello, and Richard Mooney, Coeur d'Alene.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday were Mrs. Margaret Sargent, Ruth Dunn, Helen Jacobs, Esther Bartlett, Flora Francone, Hazel Rhodda, Florence Lang, and Madge Young.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Tuesday were Clement Ault, Oliver Espe, Edwin Stevens, John Sandmeyer, William Anderson, Paul Rice, Marion Hayden, Robert Fisher, Clarence McPherson.

Thursday dinner guests of Delta Delta were Prof. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Miss Mary Belle Sweet, and Miss Ella L. Olesen.

LAPWAI JUDGES WIN H. S. HONORS

Smith-Hughes Contest Brings North Idaho Ag Boys to Campus.

With a total of 1730 points, Lapwai high school livestock judging team yesterday earned first place in the north Idaho livestock judging contest, promoted at the university for Smith-Hughes agriculture students. The Janwai team will enter the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland next fall, transportation to and from the show for the team being provided by the Northern Pacific Railway.

Culdesac placed second with 1557 points, Moscow, defending champion, third with 1469 points and Craigmont, fourth with 1481 points. The Lapwai team was coached by C. E. Hyde. Each school was represented with three representatives. The contestants judged dairy cattle, sheep, beef cattle and swine.

To Given Shearer, Lapwai, with 601 points out of a possible 800, went individual scoring honors. Clifford Sneed, Lapwai, was second with 399 and Joe Strang of Moscow third, with 580.

Besides earning the trip to Portland the Lapwai team came into possession of the silver loving cup, held last year by Moscow. The coaches for Culdesac, Moscow and Craigmont were Arlie Parkins, B. L. Brigham and Howard Kechnner, respectively. Judges for the contest were Prof. Atkeson for the dairy cattle; C. W. Hickman for the sheep and beef cattle; and Prof. J. E. Nordby for the swine.

Eugene Weber, a senior at Minnesota university, was given a giant pencil for getting by for three and one half years of work in the civil engineering department without buying one. "I have never bought a pencil for my work, but have borrowed them," Weber said. "Now I have a big pencil so that I won't have to bother my classmates be-

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We can take care of you.

NEELYS TAXI

Phone 4111
It's the Best Taxi in town

LOAN FUND IN DEMAND AT W. S. C.

An increasing number of Washington State College students have recently asked for limited loans, according to a statement issued by Dr. E. C. Colpitts, chairman of the students' loan committee. A great many of these young men and women are either fully or partially self-supporting.

Figures just released by Dr. Colpitts indicate that a total of \$18,567 has been loaned to W. S. C. students since 1929. This sum, calculated up to April 1 of this year, included 258 applications for loans and showed an increase of \$1882 over the same period last year, the total for last year being \$16,685. Many of the loans are small, ranging from \$25 to \$35. Only in a few cases are the loans in excess of \$75. It is the hope of State College authorities that in the near future persons of means will make gifts to the students' loan fund, in order that all students in need of financial aid can be accommodated.

ARCHITECTS PLAN COMPLETE EXHIBIT

Art and architecture students are planning an extensive set of exhibits at the annual Engineer's day May 16, arranging their program so that visitors can make a leisurely study of the work of the departments.

Exhibits will include some modeling, casting, water colors, architectural drawings, charcoal, pencil sketches and oils. Several of these groups will be shown for the first time. Drawings will be on display at the "U" hut and the architectur-

al drafting rooms on the third floor of the science hall. Hours will be from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10 in the evening. Tea will be served at the "U" hit in the afternoon.

NEW AGENT FOR BENEWAH COUNTY

McAlexander Succeeds McCormick at St. Maries Post; Was Teacher at Lapwai

Appointment of Guy T. McAlexander, as county agricultural agent in Benewah county, succeeding C. C. McCormick, who recently resigned to join the agricultural development of the Milwaukee railroad company, has been announced by J. H. Rearden, state county agent leader with the college of agriculture extension division. McAlexander for the last two years has been agricultural teacher at Lapwai high school. In addition to teaching agricultural subjects at Lapwai he assisted in the organization of a turkey cooperative in that community and cooperated with J. W. Thometz, Nezperce county agricultural agent, in many projects. He is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural College, majoring in animal husbandry. McAlexander is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

ROBERTSON GETS COUNTY AG POST

Appointment of John R. Robertson, a graduate of the college of agriculture with the class of 1928, as county agricultural agent for

Fremont county, has been announced by J. H. Rearden, state county agent leader with the state agricultural extension division. Mr. Robertson is now agricultural teacher of Aberdeen high school. With this appointment Fremont county returns to the list of coun-

ty agent counties. Fremont has not had a county agent since 1924. For the first three years after he completed his college work Mr. Robertson farmed near Firth. Fremont county's agricultural agent has had a wide experience in all branches of agriculture.

Mistress—But when you left your last place was there no—difficultly?
New Maid—No, ma'm. None whatever! I just locked the mistress in the bathroom, took my trunk and came away without any fuss.

They're Here! Those Gay
Woven Sandals
Imported from Czecho-Slovakia!

White calf T-strap sandal with patent leather lacing. **\$3.98**

So C-o-o-l!

With every step, a little breeze slips in through the interlacing of the vamp—and you step along in airy smartness! You see these pretty sandals everywhere . . . at beach resorts, on the streets . . . they're so gay, so comfortable . . . and here, so inexpensive! The sketch above shows but one of the fascinating styles we're ready to show you!

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

"To all who mourn and need comfort; to all who are tired and need rest; to all who are friendless and want friendship; to all who are homeless and need sheltering love; to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought; to all who sin and need a Savior; and to whomsoever will this Church opens wide its doors and, in the name of Jesus Christ the Lord, says 'WELCOME!'"

Are You Ever Discouraged?

Then worship next Sunday at eleven o'clock at
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. M. Hegge, Pastor Prof. Walter Mueller, Pianist
Sermon

A GREAT ENCOURAGER

Choir Anthem
"O Jesus Thou Art Standing" Myles B. Foster
Offertory Solo
"My Task" . . . by E. L. Ashford, Pastor E. M. Hegge
"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY"

Whitman's
Chocolates

Mother's Day
MAY 11
DON'T YOU FORGET!

To Her, your remembering, your remembrance—Your thoughtfulness of her, is the most wonderful thing in the world.

The Sampler in its new Mother's Day Wrap takes on new charm . . . \$1.50, \$1.75, \$3.00
We wrap for mailing.

Let us have your order now so Mother won't be disappointed.

Mottoes for Mother 50c 60c \$1.00
Perfumes, Bann Powder, Atomizers, Jewelry.

CORNER DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE

OLD GOLD cigarettes
in a stunning new velour box!

Have you seen them . . . these velvety golden velour packages of fifty OLD GOLDS? They are as trim as a Tiffany cigarette case . . . smart as a cigarette box from Paris. College people all over America are buying them to supplement the familiar OLD GOLD pocket package . . . to pass to their friends . . . to take on trips and outings . . . or just to keep on their study tables. They are now on sale everywhere . . . at the standard price for fifty OLD GOLDS.

If dealer cannot supply, send 35¢ to Old Gold, 119 W. 40th St., New York

BESSLER'S MEN AVENGE FORMER DEFEAT, 20 TO 7

Red Team Takes Final Spring Football Contest Yesterday

WILSON, SWEDE STARS

Davis Plays Smart Game For Losers; Vandals To Be Fast

Bill Bessler's Red eleven secured sweet revenge from the Gray team, led by Harold Carlson in the final scrimmage of the spring football practice session, when Bessler's men defeated the Grays 20 to 7 Thursday afternoon on MacLean field. The Gray eleven won last Saturday's contest by a 6 to 0 score. Carlson's teammates were on the defensive throughout the greater part of the contest and only a great stonewall defense when their goal was threatened, kept the score down. The game was fast and indicated one thing for sure—Idaho will have speed and plenty of it in her backfield next fall.

Reds Score First.
The Red team drew first blood when Booker, fullback carried the ball across early in the second period. Bessler's kick was wide. During the first period, George Wilson, dynamic quarterback on the Red team, gave the spectators some real thrills with several runs of 10 to 30 yards but he never quite got away. Wilson is never down until somebody is sitting on his chest and the last two practice contests indicate that the flashy sophomore back will probably be Calland's choice to start one or two games next fall.

Pedersen, regular quarterback last season, took up the work where Wilson left off early in the second quarter and the Swede showed the same kind of stuff that won him recognition up and down the coast in Idaho's last football campaign. After Booker's score the Reds kicked off to the Grays and Elden, scrappy Red guard, intercepted Davis' pass on the third play, giving the Reds the ball on the Gray 40-yard mark. Pedersen made 18 yards around end and then cut off tackle for 15 more putting the ball on the Gray six-yard line. He fumbled on the next play, however, and the ball was recovered by a gray shirted warrior.

Davis Shows Stuff.
Emmett Davis, sophomore quarterback of the Gray outfit, made his first and ten in two plays and then got away on a beautiful 25-yard run. Pedersen brought him down on the Gray 40-yard line. The Grays failed to make yardage and punted to the Red safety who fumbled the ball on the 20-yard mark and it rolled back to the Red 35 where it was again recovered by the Grays. Davis and Tyrrell each poked the line for short punts and then a pretty pass. Davis to Tyrrell, for nearly 30 yards, placed the ball on the Red three yard line. Tyrrell was stopped by Pedersen after he had taken a few steps. Davis dove into the top of a human mountain on the next play and the ball was over by inches. He sent a place kick squarely between the uprights as the half ended. The Red again took the offense in the third period and seemed to have things pretty much their own way. Stein, Red right half, intercepted one of Davis' passes on the Gray 40 and Pedersen and Booker carried the ball down the field in five plays. Pedersen went over standing up from the 12-yard line and Bessler's kick made the count, 13 to 7 for the Reds.

Gray Defence Strong.
The Reds started out the third period with another march that seemed sure to end in a score but Carlson's men put up a heroic defence in the shadow of their goal posts and took possession of the ball on downs. Davis got away for 30 yards but he was hit hard by Pedersen and the ball rolled out on the field where it was recovered by one of Bessler's men on the 35-yard mark. The Red again lost the ball on downs to the fighting grayshirts and then Davis opened up with a passing attack that nearly wrecked the game from the Red standpoint.

Wilson and Pedersen, Red quarterbacks, were the individual stars of the contest, though Davis, Gray quarter, played a bang-up game when his team was not on the defensive. Davis has plenty of stuff but the Grays did not get the ball often enough for him to show the fans all of his tricks. Booker, Red fullback, got away a few times and he looked like a hard man to keep off the first team next fall. In the line, Schutte, Red center, played an exceptional game. His passing was good and he snared the Gray Gray plays before they were started. "Tex" Carter, scrappy tackle, and Captain Bill Bessler, his running mate, also looked good in the Red wall. Carter is a "bad hombre" from down Texas way and he will be heard from next fall. Gladhart, guard, and Captain "Horsey" Carlson, end, on the Gray team, were the outstanding players on that side of the line.

The Lineup:
Carlson.....LT.....Carlson
Carter.....LT.....Hall
Elden.....LG.....Gladhart
Schutte.....C.....Henning
Murdock.....RG.....Hogan
Bessler.....RT.....M. Norby
A. Norby.....RE.....Sackett
Wilson.....O.....Davis
Stein.....RH.....Berg
Schissler.....LH.....Yank
Booker.....F.....Tyrrell
Referee—Ted Turner.

Auto Heaven New Night Club Scene

With the advent of warm weather, Pierre is finding that the patronage is declining at "Chez Scoreboard" near MacLean field, and announces for his public the opening of his latest night club, "Hockshop d'Auto". Otherwise known as the Used Car Lot opposite the Chev dealers.

Guy Lumbago and his eight Canucks play for you! Stars twinkle down over our new ground-floor roof-garden.
No covering charge. Everything is wide open. Sedans, rumble seats, or running boards for your convenience.
Exclusive? Yes. The gates are often shut on the burly, entertaining, so—only determined ones enter by the elevated route. This keeps out the rabble. Therefore, it is exclusive.
Reservations? Call Guy hew number, 3241; and ask for Pierre. May we see our old friends at our new location.

VANDALS TO FACE 1929 CHAMPIONS TODAY IN SEATTLE

Huskies Favored to Take Two Game Series From Foxmen

VANDALS ARE PRIMED Fox Takes Squad of 17 on Coast Jaunt; Meet Oregon Schools

Coach Rich Fox's baseball line will go up against the championship Washington aggregation in Seattle this afternoon and tomorrow in the second series of the conference season for the Idaho trossers. The Huskies have not played a baseball game yet but are heavy favorites to take both games from the invaders. Comparative scores against Whitman give the Washington team a slight edge. The Vandals took three out of five games from the Missionaries while the Husky crew annexed their only two starts by scores of 15 to 2 and 6 to 4 last Friday and Saturday in Seattle.

Huskies Defend Title.
The Huskies will be defending their 1929 northern division title today when they go up against the Vandals on Graves field, Seattle. Two one point victories over the Vandals, one an 11 inning game and the other 14 innings, established the Husky claim to the title last season and the Washington men are looking for lots of competition today and tomorrow.

The Huskies indicated that they had a squad of sluggers when they appropriately observed campus "clean up day" last Friday by knocking the offering of Records all over the field for a total of 15 hits and the same number of runs.
Nevins to Start.
Blackie Nevins, Husky moundsman, let the Missionaries down without a hit for eight innings, but allowed the Whitmanites three hits and a pair of runs in the final frame. Nevins will probably be the Washington choice to face the Vandals on the mound this afternoon.
Seventeen Vandals left Moscow yesterday morning primed to take the Huskies but they will have to show some better baseball than they did against Buck Bailey's crew last Friday if they expect to make a showing. Coach Fox attributes the numerous errors to natural nervousness in the first big game of the season and expects his charges to settle down and play some baseball in the next few days. Lindsay or Jacobs will probably get the call for mound duty for the Vandals today with Walt Price, hard-hitting backstop, on the receiving end.

Six Games on Trip.
Baseball men making the trip are Walt Price and George Beardmore, catchers; Frank McMullin, James Halliday, Merritt Greeling, Carl Kyselka, and Wes Shurtliff, infielders; Elmer Johnson, Hugh Duffy, Frank Winzler, and Harold Jacobs, Darold Smith, Olive Lindsay, Ed Hurley, Bill McCall, Otto Licht, and Art Spaury, pitchers.
After the series with Washington, the Vandal baseball team leaves for Corvallis to engage Oregon State in two tilts, May 5 and 6. Then the Vandals jump to Eugene for a two-game clash with Oregon, May 7 and 8.

MINERS MINGLE WITH MUCKERS

Scholars Get Practical Slant Are Grubbing in Kellogg District

All senior men in the Idaho school of mines, with three members of the faculty left Wednesday noon from Moscow for the Coeur d'Alenes on the annual mining field trip. They will be gone for a little over a week. Instructors accompanying the group are Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Alfred L. Anderson, and W. W. Staley.
Students making the trip are Floyd Albertson, Carl Dice, Eugene Iverson, Alvin Krueger, William Leaton, John Nicholson, John Norman, Herbert Snook, Edgar Slate, Richard Taylor, Leslie Vance, and Robert Wells.
In former years the trip included a hurried visit to mining operations in British Columbia. This year, however, it was decided to devote all the time to a more comprehensive examination of the methods used in northern Idaho. Practically all of the large plants in this part of the country will be studied. The men will return to the campus on May 9.

VOCATION COURSE OPENS THURSDAY

Aid in Selecting Life Work Given High School Boys Here

The annual northern Idaho vocational guidance conference sponsored by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads began yesterday when 75 men from high schools in this part of the state enrolled with university committees taking charge of the work.
The conference is conducted to give boys from Idaho schools a chance to look over their state university, and to clear the way for them in choosing a suitable course here. The conference is directed by committees of university faculty members. Doctor C. W. Hungerford, Dean E. J. Iddings, Dr. R. M. Mosher and Prof. Catherine Jensen make up the committee in charge of the general proceedings.

Scholars Chosen.
Attendance at the meet is based on scholastic standings. Three honor men from each school—eight in northern Idaho served by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads are chosen to attend. Other high school seniors are also invited to attend if possible.

The program for the conference includes informal talks, lectures, short skits and organized entertainment by Blue Key, and other student organizations. The meet extends over Friday and closes Saturday evening with the Little International Livestock show. During their stay here the group will be housed at Lindley hall.

The program follows: Friday, 4:00 p. m., recreation.
6:00, dinner, Lindley hall, Dean W. E. Masterson, college of law, presiding. "Intercollegiate Athletics"—Leo Calland, director of athletics. Music—Carleton Cummings, head of department of music.
8:00, entertainment—auspices of Blue Key.
Saturday, May 3—8:00, general session—Science hall, room 110. Dr. C. C. Vincent, head department of horticulture, presiding. Roll call—conference secretary.
8:30, "College of Letters and

Science"—Dean M. F. Angell.
8:55, "Stunts in Chemistry"—Prof. Wm. H. Cone, department of Chemistry.
9:25, "Collegiate Education for Business"—Dean R. H. Farmer, School of Business Administration, Regent.
9:35, Talk—G. J. Cannon, Agricultural Development Department, Great Northern Railway Co.
10:05, Talk—W. P. Stapleton, Agricultural Development Department, Northern Pacific Railway Co.
12:00, luncheon, Dairy building, furnished by the Agricultural club.

2:00, Little International parade.
2:30, baseball game—conference boys from Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Benewah and Shoshone counties vs. boys from Latah, Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho, Clearwater and Lemhi counties.
4:00, recreation.
6:00, dinner, Lindley hall.
7:15, Little International Livestock show—Lewis Court, campus.

Delegates to the Vocational Guidance Conference will be admitted as guests to the Little International Livestock show.
Sunday evening. All botany class-freshmen groups were represented on the trip. The party is in charge of Dr. F. W. Gall, head of the botany department; Miss Harma G. Albertson, instructor, and Prof. R. A. Dietert.
Each individual took personal and mess equipments, bedding and necessary instruments for botanical study; a complete commissary equipment was taken. Before leaving, the members of various camp duties.

BOTANY STUDENTS ON FIELD JAUNT

Party of 33 Leave This Morning for Orofino; Return Sunday

To collect specimens of vegetation and study ecology, 33 men and women botany students at the University of Idaho left early this morning for a three-day field trip up the Clearwater in the Orofino district. The party will return

Duties Assigned.
On the personnel staff for the field trip are Dr. Gall and Russell LeBaron, chiefs of the party; Herma G. Albertson, women's leader; R. A. Dietert, men's leader; James Sowder, men's assistant; Clement Ault, commissary officer; William Krummes, assistant commissary officer; R. B. Johnson, quartermaster; Holt Fritchman, fiscal agent; Catherine Hanson, entertainment, and Henriette Paroz, reporter.

The personnel of botany students making the trip were: Systematic class—Clement Ault, Gooding; Mary Byrd, Lewiston; Iris Colvin, Bliss; Jolene Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Geddes Preston; Edna Gord, Troy; Henriette Paroz, Potlatch; Edith Chenoweth, Marvin Wilde, and Loyal Talbot, Moscow; Katherine Wells, Boise; Frances Pohlman, Hollister; George Jenison, Spokane; James Sowder, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Ernest Zoerb, LaCrosse, Wis.; Clarence Dittman, Aurora, Ill.; Russell LeBaron, Bismark, N. D.; Harriette Frizzello, Belfast, Ireland; Paul Crox and Joseph Pechanec, Moscow.

Ecology—Arthur Buckingham, Robert Johnson, George Fisher, Moscow; Howard Sargeant, William Krummes, Boise; Herman Ficke, Fayette; Holt Fritchman, Naches, Wn.

SENTENCES GIVEN AT SENIOR ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

ing southern Idaho last week. The defendants had had breakfast served in bed at Pocatello and charged it to the A.S.U., the prosecutor alleged. The defendants were silent.
The court required the three defendants to perform before the bar. The courtroom was a riot scene at the end of the defendant's

presentation of a song accompanied by the piano and violin. Magistrate Poulton rapped for order again and again to no avail. Twelve cases were decided in the course of the hour.
The High Court of Final Judgment was sponsored by the Sovereign class of 1930. Phil DuSault, senior in architecture, designed the courtroom scene. The committee included Helen Kerr, Elmer Poston; Cecil Hagen, Ed Poulton, and George McDonald. Jess Eggenrola was chairman.

Only one-sixth of the women at Ohio State University belong to sororities. "Campus Club" has been organized to provide social life for the unaffiliated women of that institution.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 11th



There are Mothers of all ages, all races, all creeds—but, after all, only one kind of Mother. The tender, unselfish, forgiving individual who showers devotion and love on her offspring. No sacrifice is too great for the chain that welds her child to her heart! Surely it is good that we have one day of the year on which to honor our own Mother—and Mothers in general. Mother's Day is a holiday during which our kindlier thought, our respect for Mother love, replace all selfish interests of our daily existence.

Dauids' Gift Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



They're Here!

"Inside-Out"
Silk Stockings
\$2.00

Why "inside-out"? Because certain smart young things discovered that if they wore their stockings inside out they looked sheerer—and the reduced lustre made legs loog slimmer.

Only THESE

are made "inside-out"—their seams are finished just opposite to ordinary stockings. Smart New Yorkers adore them—here they are just arrived in Moscow.

Smart New Shades.

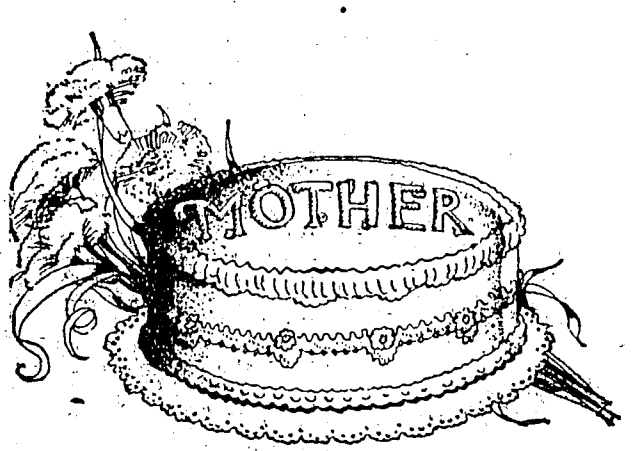
The Parisian



Your Best Friend

Truly Mother has devoted her life to us. Let us not forget her on this one day set aside to say those things she always wants to hear—and what could be more appropriate for a lovely remembrance than a box of this delicious candy—all appropriately wrapped and inscribed with a Mother's Day sentiment. Don't forget—Get yours today—Still Time for Mailing.

The Blue Bucket Inn



To Remember Mother

May 11th

All Mothers are home-loving at heart. That is why the home-made qualities of our wonderfully good candies find such sympathetic appreciation with them. So if you really want to please Mother on Mother's Day, don't forget to send her a box of the candies she loves best. Order today—and we will deliver at the proper time.

Our Boxes Are Packed With Our Own Home Made Candies

Hunter's Confectionery

Candy

HODGINS'

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT



VICTOR RECORDS