

CAMPUS SHINES LIKE NEW DOLLAR AFTER BIG CLEANUP

Nearly 1000 Men Take Active Part in Six Hour Labor Program

IMPROVEMENTS MANY Several Unightly Spots Put Ship-Shape; Women Do Their Share

Renovated from the most obscure corner to the ball at the top of the flag pole by a crew of nearly 1000 men students Wednesday morning the Idaho campus is ready for another year. The annual spring cleaning campaign—the traditional campus cleanup—was carried on along more extensive lines than ever before, operated under a new system of advisors and captains, and resulted in the completion of more constructive and beautifying work than in any previous year, in the opinion of several faculty members and students who have seen campus days come and go for several years.

Twenty-five crews, each under a captain and a lieutenant, reported for work at their respective stations at 7:30 and shivered in a cold west wind before the exertion of outdoor labor and encouragement from the "T" club warmed them to their jobs.

Plenty of Tools. Tools of all sorts, collected the day before by the Intercollegiate Knights, were distributed in liberal quantities and by 8 o'clock raking, hoeing, shoveling and hauling was in full swing. Trash that has been an eyesore in many localities furnished material for numerous bonfires that were kindled as the morning sped on. Crews "faking five" gathered around the flames, keeping an eye peeled for the "T" men and tossed the latest hanker in approved workman's style.

The two largest games made war on the low, spreading weeds on the old faculty tennis courts and removed the old cinder road bed between the old gymnasium and the movement intersection near the west end of the Science hall. The latter project was not completed by students in the allotted time and a regular crew is completing the job now.

Few Snag Jobs. Dandelion crews were conceded to have the "snags" of the day. If there were any snag jobs, groups that tore down alley shacks made fast work of their razing. Wrecking bars brought rusty nails screaming from their sockets and rotten lumber fell in dust, splintered piles. The shacks were condemned by the fire department and had long been eyesores.

Swaying from a flimsy sling, Gerald Grimm, lieutenant of the flag pole crew, gave the tall white pole its annual coat of paint. From his precarious perch Grimm commanded the highest position on the campus day cleanup.

Six supervisors checked up on captains, inclined to be "good fellows" at the expense of their work. Captains reported men to the policing squad—the "T" club—and nearly a score of slackers took the plunge and were paddled upon climbing from the fountain's rim.

Get Refreshments. At the homes of resident F. J. Kelly and Assistant President I. W. Jones workers were inspired for bigger and better work by refreshments in liberal quantities.

Women in several houses fell in with the spirit of the day and cleaned up their premises, inside and out, while others of the co-ed group, taking advantage of the opportunity to sleep in, let the men carry on their labor without their admiring looks or praise.

George Huber, vice president of the A.S.U., was general chairman for the day. The executive committee was made up of Edward Poulton, Patrick Walker, and Aldon Tall.

The all-college dance Wednesday evening to which all students were admitted on presentation of their student coupons, was attended by nearly 300 couples. The dance is an innovation this year, being substituted for the usual picnic dinner on the campus.

BLUE KEY LUNCH HONORS VISITORS

High School Track Men to Be Guests at Saturday Noon Banquet

All high school track men taking part in the inter-district meet on MacLean field today will be guests of Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary service fraternity at luncheon Saturday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn. Coaches and managers are invited to the luncheon.

Members of the university coaching staff, Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the college of engineering, members of the administration and Blue Key members will give short talks. Darwin Burgher, president of the group will preside.

All fraternity houses entertaining the high school visitors tomorrow noon so that the entire group may attend the affair.

The idea of the luncheon, which is financed by proceeds of the recent Blue Key all-college frolic—is to give the high school boys a touch of college life and an idea of extra-curricular activity on the Idaho campus.

Members of the committee are John Soden, Harry Robb, Cecil Hagen, and Murtha Cline.

"MESSIAH" CHORUS OPENS MUSIC WEEK

One Hundred Take Part in Famous Concert; Small Audience Attends

Seven hundred people heard the "Messiah" presented in the auditorium Tuesday night, in the second annual oratorio concert of the Moscow Community Choral society. The oratorio opened the town's observance of Music week.

"It might have been the 25 cents admission charged" was the comment of a local paper on the seeming lack of public interest in Handel's great work. However, the oratorio was well-received by those who heard it.

Mrs. Lois Russell, soprano; Miss Alvina Cummings, alto; Prof. Carleton Cummings, tenor and director of the chorus; and Mr. Walter Peterson, of Pocatello, bass, took the leading roles in the presentation.

The famed "Hallelujah" chorus especially thrilled the audience, who stood during this number. Prof. Walter Mueller was highly praised by the director, Mr. Cummings, for his work at the piano, while Prof. Carl Claus, with the university orchestra, excited much favorable comment for their part in the presentation.

Frosh Trio Late; One May Pole Instead of Two

Tripping, flitting, and skipping across the green, green campus came the merry maidens with their well-known burden of wood. The May pole dancers with one pole sailed into the small arena before the queen's throne, where she smiled happily upon her graceful subjects. But lo! her smile faded, and in her beautiful brown eyes came a look of amazement. In the back-ground are huddled together the second group of dancers which should have been, according to logic, dancing beside the first. Their brief but lovely garments swished around them and they all managed to look beautifully unnecessary in the light of the unexpected publicity which surrounded them. Slowly and gracefully the May pole twined danced around in the center of the green. The spectators watching from their balconies were startled from their trances by a series of high pitched shouts. Turning back to the second group, they saw the horde of colored dance frocks descend upon three new entrants. Three frosh reached the scene in time to see their companions enjoying a complete rest from any participation in the May day program. That they were late is still a great question.

Over 300 dozen eggs were rolled on the White House lawn this Easter.

Silver Lance Pledges

Harold Carlson
Charles Herndon
Harry Walden
John Soden
Kenneth O'Leary
Charles Graybill
Gerald Grimm
Wayne Blair

GILLESPIE WINS CIRCULATION POST

Argonaut Business Staff Appointed; Corneil Gets Gem Managership

Walter Gillespie, sophomore from Anaconda, Montana, was appointed circulation manager of The Argonaut for 1930-1931 at a regular meeting of the A. S. U. executive board Tuesday evening. Gillespie was the only candidate up for the position, which carries with it the business managership the following year. Gillespie has been a member of both the editorial and business staff of The Argonaut for two years. He started as reporter, became a member of the sports staff and is at present serving in the capacity of intramural reporter under Paul Jones, sports editor and managing editor elect. He has assisted Oscar Brown with the circulation for four months. Gillespie will take office next fall, being the first manager to take office under the provisions of the amendment to the constitution which cuts his salary to \$1 an issue.

Phillip Corneil, sophomore from Spokane, was appointed assistant business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, to take office next fall. Corneil is head of the organization department of the business staff this year and served on the advertising staff last year. He will become business manager his senior year. Donald Equals also applied for the job.

The board approved the selection of Charles Herndon as incoming manager of varsity debate.

Action on athletic managers was deferred until next Tuesday evening at which time names of all candidates are expected to be in.

PEP BAND CONCERT SCORES BIG HIT

New And Familiar Selections Hold Packed Auditorium Until Last Note

Nearly 1000 persons turned out to hear the 12th annual concert, presented yesterday evening by the members of the Idaho PEP Band under the direction of Harry Walden.

The first four groups, consisting of overtures, marches and other selections were given in a formal manner. The next group was made up of a number of popular pieces rendered by the PEP Band orchestra. Variety in presentation was gained by having the players seated on platforms of different levels.

The climax of the concert was reached when the members of the band appeared for the grand finale in their regular uniforms and played a number of old Idaho favorites.

Solo Numbers Good. Some of the most outstanding features of the program were the clarinet solos in Orpheus and Golden Dragon played by James Hawkins. Charles McConnell also won favor with trumpet solos in Golden Dragon and Prince of Pilsen, while Ray Kelly was outstanding for trombone solos in "In a Persian Market".

A trombone novelty, composed of Ray Kelly, Forrest Irwin, Peter Pence and Oliver Fry was featured in the group of marches. Harold Packer sang, "Sing You Sinners Sing". A piano duet by Sidney Walden and Carl Leithe gave spice to "The Woman in the Shoe" both of which were orchestra numbers.

CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN CLIMAXES COLORFUL FETE

Dancing Maidens Form Striking Background For Ceremony

HONORARIES PLEDGE

Mortar Board And Silver Lance Announce Decisions

Maidens scantily attired in pastel shaded costumes suiting their ancient classic dances and an artificial amphitheatre crowded with 600 students and townspeople formed the background for the ceremony at which Miss Ruth Newhouse senior from Kuna, was crowned queen of the May, Wednesday afternoon.

Outstanding events on the program, vying with the main ceremony for major position, were the pledging ceremonies of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Silver Lance, senior men's honorary. Mary Murphy, Mildred Axtell, Grace Parsons, Catherine York, Vera Bryant, and Dorothy Koser were chosen by Mortar Board. Following the first number on the program, the silver and gold waltz, demonstrated by eight women. Mortar Board women, dressed in caps and gowns led the reception of senior women to start the annual fete and took their position on the right of the throne following their pledging ceremony.

Silver Lance Pledges. Silver Lance men seemed to encounter some difficulty in locating the amphitheatre before tapping any men. Darwin Burgher, spokesman for the honorary, explained the purpose and meaning of Silver Lance before Harold Carlson, Charles Herndon, Gerald Grimm, Harry Walden, John Soden, Kenneth O'Leary, Charles Graybill, and six men of the junior class were pledged.

Blair was not present at the ceremony but was notified by telegraph in Boise where he is working on the Gem of the Mountains.

Membership in both Mortar Board and Silver Lance is based on scholarship, activities, and personality. Members of Mortar Board this year are Laura Clark, Lucille Glindeban, Zeldia Newhouse, Ruth Newhouse, Betty Shalke, Helen Kerr, Lillian Woodworth, Josephine Harland and Dorothy Fredrickson. Decorates Women.

Miss Ada Burke, alumni member and advisor of the Idaho chapter pinned the yellow roses and pledge bows on the new pledges.

Members of Silver Lance are Darwin Burgher, Cecil Hagen, Edward Poulton, George Huber, Dan McGrath, Allan Jansson, Aldon Tall, Frank Winzler, and Cedric Glasgow.

The May queen procession was perhaps the most impressive ceremony of the day. Led by Lois Thompson, captivating page, Gergetta Miller made a pretty maid of honor to the queen, who followed her maid by a dozen yards on the procession to the throne where the crown of flowers was placed on the head of Miss Newhouse.

With Mortar Board and Silver Lance as attendants at either side of the throne, the May pole was wound with all the customary flourishes of vari-colored ribbon, filmy dresses, and flower decked pole.

The May queen led off at the recessional followed by the maid of honor and page. Mortar Board and Silver Lance followed in couples.

Little Nell Puts Extras on Annex Housebill-4 of 'Em

Howdy Folks: Well, there ain't much to write about since everybody is doing just about as much as they did on Campus day. For one thing there was more done this year than usual—especially to the Kappas. The May dancers sure showed spunk to get out there and dance around in those pastel shades of nothingness that cold wind. It was so cold that the pianist had to wear gloves. And the rest of us wish we wore glasses.

A refreshing bath was had by a selected few. The "T" club doing the selecting. Now that the end of the year is drawing nigh some of us will have to have cold showers to wake us up to the fact that we got a lot of work on our hands.

The story of "Little Nell" now has a collegiate background.

A familiar figure at the Phi annex, she has been the center of much attention lately—since the arrival of four youngsters. Nicholson by outguessing his roommates, won the bet.

As soon as the Alpha Chis came to an agreement on names, a christening will be held for the kittens, and in the meantime, the Annex house bill has gone up.

As is,
TWO STAR.

A high school has been established at El Centro, California, exclusively for Mexican students.

Mortar Board Pledges

Mary Murphy
Betty Wilson
Vera Bryant
Elsie Warm
Mildred Axtell
Grace Parsons
Dorothy Koser
Catherine York

VANDALS INVITED TO PLAY HAWAII

Negotiations Underway to Send Idaho Eleven to Islands During Holidays

Pending a cable from officials of the University of Hawaii at Honolulu extending an invitation to the University of Idaho football team to play two post-season games with Hawaii eleven during the coming season, football partisans of the Vandals and coaching staff alike are conjecturing on possibilities of Idaho's team making the mid-Pacific jaunt.

In a dispatch yesterday Otto Krum, football coach of Hawaii University practically assured Idaho of two games with the Hawaii teams if Idaho would accept. In reply Leo B. Calland, director of athletics and head football coach, and Graduate Manager George Horton both disclosed information to a member of the Argonaut staff that Idaho would accept upon acknowledgment of an invitation and should the faculty first sanction the trip.

Last-Minute Negotiations. Last year failed to culminate in a trip to the Hawaiian islands for the Idaho team when the Hawaii teams slated games with W. S. C. after Idaho had delayed in securing approval to make the trip.

If an invitation expected to arrive here, is accepted, it will mean the addition of two more games to Idaho's already heavy football itinerary for 1930. Two Hawaii teams would be met, the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu athletic club's eleven. One game would take place on Christmas Day and a second classic on New Year's day.

CONTRALTO RECITAL TUESDAY EVENING

Dorothy Fredrickson Feature Of Program May 13 in Auditorium

Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, contralto, will give her graduation recital Tuesday evening, May 13 in the university auditorium.

Miss Fredrickson is a pupil of Prof. Carleton Cummings, and during her four years here has been heard in many student recitals. She has been prominent in all music activities, being president this year of Sigma Alpha Iota and manager of the Trible Clef club. In addition she has been active in many campus affairs. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

This summer Miss Fredrickson will study in Chicago, and in the fall she will return to fill the position of Assistant to Prof. Cummings in the music department.

Program

Lungi Dal Caro Bene.....Secchi
Ave Maria.....Gounod
Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Samson et Dalila).....Saint-Saens
L'amour est un oiseau rebelle (Carmen).....Bizet.....
Amour, viens aider (Samson et Dalila).....Saint-Saens
Die Stadt.....Schubert
Frühlingnacht.....Schumann
Maria Wiegand.....Reger
Venetian Song.....Bemberg
Long Ago, Sweetheart Mine.....MacDowell
To the Children.....Rachmaninoff
Charity.....Hageman

CAMPUS SMASHUP PROVES NEAR FATAL

Crossler is Seriously Injured in Collision Wednesday Morning Near Hays Hall

Charles A. Crossler, owner of the Union Delivery Service sustained a fractured ankle Wednesday morning when the truck on which he was riding collided with the Skagge delivery truck, driven by Kenneth Campbell. The truck driven by Crossler's son, Arthur, skidded into the Skagge delivery truck at the corner of Hays Hall. Crossler was riding on the left running board when the crash occurred.

He was taken to the Gritman hospital but crushed bones, bruised muscles and torn ligaments have necessitated the postponement of the setting of the bone until today, for it was feared that the ankle might be crushed so badly that the foot will have to be amputated.

According to witnesses the accident was unavoidable as both cars were travelling at a high rate of speed and failed to sound their horns before they rounded the blind corner.

SPURS PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-two Sophomore Women Taken Into Service Fraternity Wednesday

Idaho Spurs, underclass women's service fraternity, pledged 22 women from the in-coming sophomore class Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The pledges by groups are:

Gamma Phi: Helen Lucas, Dorothy Lindsey.
Kappa: Virginia Knee, Virginia Gascoigne.
Theta: Bernice Brill, Mary Simonton.
Alpha Phi: Louise Morley, Lulu Shank.
Alpha Chi: Jessie MacDonald, Lilly Louis.
Delta Gamma: Eunice Phillips, Betty Merriam.
Tau Epsilon: Norma Longsetel, Chlole Shaw.
Pi Phi: Belle Porterfield, Mildred Patterson.
Hays: Eunice Hudson, Marion Fry.
Forney: Althea Pond, Lucille Pettibone.
Town Girls: Louella deGero, Mary Kersy.

The pledges were entertained at a breakfast at the Blue Bucket Thursday.

JUDGE BRINCK HERE FOR LECTURE SERIES

Boise Jurist Will Give Week's Time to Idaho Law School Students

"A judge has a very delicate position to maintain when it comes to being quoted by the press. He can't be quoted because there is the possibility of someone misconstruing the meaning, and feeling that the judge has preconceived ideas on a case. Now about that prohibition question."

It was Judge Dana E. Brinck of Boise speaking in the lobby of the Moscow hotel to an Argonaut reporter.

A pleasant face, sandy gray hair, and a pipe. A judicial looking pipe. Introducing Judge Brinck of the third judicial district, who is lecturing to the students of the law school on "Idaho Trial Practice". He will cover the subject in a lecture series that will take approximately a week to present.

Judge Brinck has spent over six years on the bench. He has been located in Boise since 1909 when he started practicing. He is known among his associates as a man of wide and deep experience and his advice is constantly sought.

"The law school is very fortunate in obtaining the services of this noted jurist," said Dean W. E. Masterson last night.

Honey Factory Is Latest Annex Of Alpha Chi House

Some thing new in the commissary line is reported by a campus group—a honey factory within the house.

Two years ago this spring a swarm of bees alighted on the south side of the Alpha Chi house and soon ate their way through the shingles into the small space between the outer and inner walls. Within this space the bees built their hive, and there they have lived for two years.

No friction exists between the bees and the girls. One summer a few bees got into the sleeping porch but rumor has it they got wind of the Alpha Chi's return. At any rate, when the first member appeared the last bee retreated to the safety of his hive.

But the Alpha Chi's like bees—and the bees like Alpha Chi's. No dates have been stung and the bees, too, are undisturbed.

A women's organization, "The Holiness League", has been formed at Ohio State university. Its purpose is to combat bobbed hair, card playing, theaters, dancing, petting, smoking, and worldly dress. A second chapter is planned at Chicago university.

Libel Actions Barred At Deadline Dinner Tonight

Tonight is THE night. Time, 6 o'clock; place Blue Bucket Inn; and the who, what, why, when and where exponents, The Argonaut staff, in other words, will seat its collective self around the creaking board for the first Deadline Dinner ever staged on the Idaho campus.

Originality, committee members whisper, will be the keyword, and from the time the last guest is seated until the press rolls, there'll be more action than you'll find on any city editor's desk at 20 minutes to deadline.

Two veterans of printers' ink and blue pencil copy, Prof. E. F. Mason, and O. A. Fitzgerald have agreed to "read the riot act" in the old city editor style. Some of the meeker cubs have been warned to bring along their smelling salts in the event the speakers exceed our expectations. Other numbers which are forecast as page one stuff also will be frequent and spasmodic outbursts from staff

NORTHERN IDAHO ATHLETES VIE FOR DIVISION HONORS

Thirteen High Schools Represented in Today's Track Meet

STARTS AT 2:30 P. M.

Wallace Squad First to Arrive; Others Get Here This Morning

Prep cinderpath athletes from 13 high schools of northern Idaho are vying for supremacy on MacLean field this afternoon in the third annual north Idaho inter-district track and field meet. Sixty-one visiting athletes, representing the schools of Wallace, Kellogg, Mullan, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Lewiston, Moscow, Bonanza, Graysmont, Orofino, Elk River, Deary and Kamiah are participants in today's cinder meet.

Foremost among the contending teams is the formidable Wallace high school contingent coached by Mel Ingram, winners of the Panhandle championship.

The Lewiston D'Angals, with Syd Kieffer, former Vandal athlete, at the helm, is another ranking favorite in today's track showdown. The Bengals last week won the north-central district championship. Other strong teams include Coeur d'Alene, defending champion; Kellogg which tied with the Lake City for first place in the first annual meet in 1927, and Bonville. The Moscow Bears are a dark horse entry.

Starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Several inter-district meet marks are threatened to be thrown into the discard today as the 61 prep stars begin their onslaught this afternoon with the mile run as the first event on the program, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Among the marks most likely to fall are the shot put, century dash, mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, broad jump, and half-mile relay. Wood, Coeur d'Alene, tossed the 150m pellet a distance of 46 feet 10 1/4 inches last week in the Wallace district affair falling by one inch of equalling the state mark. Squance has negotiated the 120 elevated barriers in 16 flat this season bettered the inter-district mark by a good margin and dangerously approaching the state mark.

An interesting dual is anticipated in the century and furlong between Felton, Lewiston ace, and Robinson, fleet freshman runner of Wallace. Hopkins of Kellogg looms as a menace to either Felton or Robinson.

Wallace Team Early. It is improbable that the javelin mark of 199 feet 6 inches set by Jimmy Demers, sensational Sandpoint athlete will tumble. Meet records in the discus, high jump, and pole vault are also expected to withstand today's barrage.

The vanguard of the visiting teams arrived Thursday. Wallace, the first to reach here, tapered off with a light workout in the afternoon.

Housing accommodations for the visitors was cared for by Blue Key, service organization and the men have been lodged at various group houses on the campus. Tomorrow at luncheon the participants in the meet with their respective coaches will be guests of Blue Key at the Blue Bucket Inn in the afternoon. The visitors will witness the dual track affair between Idaho and Washington State College on MacLean field.

The winner of the baton-passing event between Lewiston and Wallace and first and second place winners in all other events on today's program are eligible to compete in the state interscholastic classic to be staged at Boise, May 16.

Dinner guests of the Alpha Phi house Thursday were William Hawkins, Russell Jouno, Carey Harmon, Harold Walters, William Stokes, Owen Buchanan, Dalene Bailey, Edwin Stevens, Paul Parks, Keith Evans, and Erwin Tomlinson. Miss Alice McGarvey is a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

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Small Respect to Mother.

MOTHER'S Day, to be observed over the entire United States May 11, is a valuable institution when looked at from the usual view point—that of paying due respect to the true exponents of love and friendship. From another angle Mother's Day creates the very attitude the observance was instituted to guard against.

By paying respect to Mother one day each year the nation's sons and daughters feel that they have fulfilled their obligation. In her honor they wear flowers, send candy and other little presents, go to church, wear carnations and have sentimental thoughts about happy days of youth spent in her tender and unappreciated care—FOR ONE DAY. Monday morning dawns on the Saturday night world in which Mother is just one of the several pleasant necessities of nature. The splurge made over Mother's one day tends to accentuate the feeling that should be spread over the entire 365.

Ministers next Sunday will devote their sermons to the debt we all owe to Mother. The idea of gratitude blossoms from the average pulpit on the second Sunday in May and dies over night like the night-blooming cereus. Mother is raised to her proper pedestal for 16 hours and dropped to common ground immediately following the day's services or programs.

Without Mother's Day, of course, there would be many who would not consider the value of Mother for even one day. That such a day is proclaimed at all indicates a selfish nation. We have weeks for enjoying music, eating apples, being healthy, buying popples, and even for such a natural human reaction as love and respect of mother we require "ballyhoo" before we comply with fitting honors. Florists and confectioners capitalize on the selfishness of children—young and old—by concentrating their efforts on the single day. Mother thinks she is being made much of when in reality she is being made the goat of commercial gift houses and the encouraged laziness of filial sentiment.

The Tradition Will Carry On

CAREFUL supervision and hearty cooperation of all divisions concerned made the recent campus cleanup one of the most successful ever participated in by the Idaho student body. The campus shows more than ever before the results of four hours work by nearly 1000 men. Some jobs were too big for one day's work, but in the main the objective of projects were reached before noon. The roadway in front of Lewis Court proved too large a morsel for the small crew and three trucks to chew. The university is completing the work so ably started and the end of school will see new soil in the place of the cinders and gravel of that area. Most of the building destruction program was carried on in inconspicuous corners and will not be noticed except by milk-men and an occasional sneak-date couple. Property owners in the vicinity of the razed shacks should have a new sense of security from fire that the absence of the "under boxes" promises. Many expressions of wonder have been voiced that the old shacks didn't start a conflagration of serious proportions considering the piles of cigarette butts their littered floors bore.

The "I" club is to be commended for its splendid policing activities. When they said tubbing was to be the punishment of the day they meant it. Offenders who banked on their pleas for leniency that have got by so well in the past were surprised to find red-sweated police officers who carried out their threats in good-old hardboiled style. The slackers discovered that their brains might be superior to the thinking mechanisms of the rest of the campus, but their swimming abilities no better than the average. It didn't pay to cut work, nor was it advisable to crawl under a bush and sleep after roll call. The "I" men were on the job. The Argonaut rejoices to see just punishment meted out where punishment is due. There have been altogether too many cocky young "Collitch Joes" getting away with the murder of every campus tradition this year. They may still get away with a lot, but the men who worked in the annual cleanup have the satisfaction of knowing that those who did not do their part paid a harsh penalty.

The Intercollegiate Knights, too, handled their big job of gathering and distributing tools in fine shape. All Tuesday afternoon they combed the town for hoes, rakes, shovels, etc. Without their cooperation campus day would have been little of the success it was.

With the Knights to furnish the tools, the "I" club to keep the crews on the job, and supervisors to check up on the captains, the tasks progressed rapidly and the general result was most favorable. Campus Day is not dying out. The demonstration yesterday showed beyond a doubt that it will be continued as an Idaho tradition.

Also Known as "Heels"

"AN Individualist" in the last issue of the Argonaut wasted three and one-half precious moments trying to think up some appropriate slang that would catch the editorial and public eye. Not more than a few seconds were necessary for the useful student to find the slang appropriate. "Typical flat-tire who doesn't know what the score is," hits the nail nearly dead center.

It requires a lot of uncommon nerve to blatantly brand one's self an absolute nonentity and then brag about it.

When the writer of the student opinion in question styled himself "An Individualist" he was an optimist. Sorry to disillusion him, but we are forced to say that there is a woefully large number of Idaho students with no more idea of what students are doing for themselves on the campus than an English major knows about a Diesel engine. The "Individualist" is individual only in so far as he comes out and tells the world he is a true student and that extra-curricula activities are trifling details beneath the notice of a book-worm.

The scope of the "individualist's" life reaches from professor to note book and is bounded by three meals a day, eight hours sleep, and the famous four-foot shelf of books. His imagination is only broad enough to wonder why the Yo-Yo comes back up the string. His school spirit is as dead as the spines and more bewildering.

The "individualist" college is a personal institution. There should be no organizations requiring cooperation or sacrifice of individual pleasure for the advancement of the group.

The unobtrusive persons—more properly referred to as hopeless dubs—fall to list in their narrow minds anything that the class has done for them. The class can't make the individual get happiness out of life. It can shove happiness and enjoyment of outside associations under the nose of all eligible members but it cannot make them drink the soothing draught.

Bookworms have a perfect right to be bookworms—worms will be worms—but when the worm turns and cries to the class that he—the worm—isn't getting anything from such an activity as the college annual he is comparable to an insignificant, cringing, puppy whining because his teeth aren't strong enough to crunch the juicy bone thrown at his feet.

You call your soul your own, "Individualist." Call it whose you will, there are those who doubt its existence.

THE Sack

By Ralph Hagen

Howdy folks (to get back to our customary form of polite salutation) something ought to be done about those finals on the day following Memorial day—Say move them up to July fourth, or September first.

A few professors from the University of Washington spend their summers as guides on Mount Rainier. Search us why a prof would want to leave the classroom to climb over glaciers. From worse to bad, we'd say.

Three so-called "dime crawls" are held at the University of Oregon sorority houses each year. The houses are thrown open to anyone equipped with a dime and a pair of itchy feet. If we ever went to one of those things, we'd get us a shiny, new dime and liken ourselves unto dear old Rockefeller.

Thomas Arkle Clark, A. T. O. prexy, stated in a speech at W. S. C. that "there are three things that a man should choose for himself—a religion, a mate, and a profession". Well, you might need the first, but if you marry a rich second, you don't need the third.

Girls at Wesleyan stared a need-threading contest to see who was the most proficient at that homely task. An eye for an eye.

The University of Missouri is seriously considering adding a fire department school. Great! What could be more fitting than an educated fire fighter who could recite some choice poetry during a roaring fire; or play a fiddle; or use few high powered advertising agents? Such as: Educated fire fighters fight fires fiercely.

Illinois fraternities are encouraging their men to go to church on Sundays. Men who make a practice of snoring should be made to go out for this excellent extra-curricular activity, and make things more restful for the boys who wish to sleep on Sunday mornings.

The University of Texas students are to have a bull-doing contest. We are unable to find out whether it is to be intramural or not, but regardless of that, such practices should be adopted at other western universities, to settle once and for all the ever-living question about who's the biggest toreador on the campus.

ASSEMBLY STARTS ENGINEERS' SHOW

Departmental Exhibits Near Completion; Main Exhibition Slated May 16

Spectacular chemical and electrical displays, humor, music and unusual departmental stunts are promised for the Engineers' assembly next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Ralph Hagen and Harold Nelson are in charge of the performance.

A general theme will pervade the entire program, Nelson said last night. Each branch of the engineering college has been working on its part for several weeks under the common supervision. Although parts of the program will resemble acts presented in past years, the general idea is entirely new, committee chairmen said.

Programs for Engineers' Day, May 16, will be distributed at the assembly together with maps of the campus showing what exhibits are to be found in the several buildings housing engineering and forestry equipment. All Technical schools of the university join in the biennial demonstrations and open house.

Engineers' day opens at noon on May 16 with a banquet at the Elks' temple. Student engineers from Washington State and the Idaho campus will meet there with the leading technical men of the Pacific northwest.

Following the banquet, there will be a short assembly preceding the formal opening of the exhibits at 2 o'clock.

The first group of exhibits will be in the Engineering building; from there the program extends to the art display at the U-Hall. Mining experiments will be on display in the Metallurgical laboratory. At Morrill hall, agricultural engineers will have demonstrations.

The Geological building will house models of the latest inventions for ore production. Chemists and physicists will strut their stuff in Science hall. Thus the exhibits are arranged in a circular course about the campus, extending from the Engineering building on one side to Morrill hall on the other side, and back to the Engineering building.

Preparations are being made to take care of over 375 persons interested in the technical side of the display. High school seniors have been invited from nearby towns according to Dean Kelley, president of the Associated Engineers.

COUGARS PLAN FOR MEET

Washington State College.—Active preparation for the 1930 state interscholastic track and field meet to be held here May 16 and 17 were started this week with the announcement of the general steering committee in charge of the meet. Approximately 200 high school athletes from all parts of Washington are expected to compete in the big meet, which is the 21st annual edition of the interscholastic.

COEDS NAME CLASS COURT CHAMPIONS

Women Select Tennis Winners to Compete in Interclass Tournament

With the termination of the spring ladder tournament, women's tennis teams from the four classes have been chosen to participate in an interclass tournament. After several weeks playing by challenges, the four ranking players in each class constitute the team, the two highest in each instance playing singles matches and the other two forming the doubles team. Katherine Roe, tennis manager for women announced that each girl on the class team will make 100 points in W. A. A., the winner of the singles will be the tennis cup presented annually in addition to being awarded 25 additional points, and all girls turning out for tennis this spring will be entitled to 10 points.

Class teams are as follows:
Senior: Luella McFadden, Lillian Woodworth, Helen Hilliker, Marjorie Throckmorton; Junior: Shirley Cunningham, Jean Edmiston, Bernice Schwerdfeld, Mildred Axtell; Sophomore: Linn Cowgill, Helen McCannion, Hazel McCannion, Lois Porterfield; Freshman: Marthalene Tanner, Ethel Tobey, Isabel Lange, Elizabeth Hoover.

MUSIC HONORARY INITIATES NINE

Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Prominent Musicians; Mrs. Cummings is Named Patroness
The musical honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota, announces the initiation of Mrs. Carleton Cummings, patroness, Helen Parrott, Ruth Johnson, Louise Morley, and Elsa Eisinger, pledges.
This organization is a national honorary composed of university students who are especially adept in music. Their officers this year are Gladys Gleason, president, Agnes Ramstedt, vice-president, and Louise Morley, secretary.

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SOCIETY

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CAMPUS day broke in on the humdrum of study, this week, and saw an industrious student body plying the spade, shovel, and hammer all over the campus.

The eve of campus day was open night. A large crowd enjoyed the Messiah oratorio presented by the Moscow community chorus under the auspices of the University music department. All the hashers and those engaged in other culinary pursuits donned immaculately white cords and shirts and danced with coeds, attired in gingham gowns, at the annual Hashers' dance at the Blue Bucket inn.

Wednesday evening, as a climax to May day festivities, an unusually successful college mixer was held at the Memorial gymnasium. A more exclusive affair that evening was the joint Mortar Board-Silver Lance banquet given at the Blue Bucket inn in honor of the new pledges to both honorary senior societies.

Last night the Pep band presented a real, pep-every-moment concert at the university auditorium.

"Tonight at the Blue Bucket" dinner at the Blue Bucket will establish a precedent for an annual "high-society" dinner. Other prominent functions tonight are the Lambda Chi Alpha joint dance with the Pullman chapter in Pullman, the Beta Chi informal dance at the L. D. S. seminary, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance at the chapter house, and the Tau Mem Aleph informal dance at the Blue Bucket.

Events of outstanding interest scheduled for tomorrow evening are the Phi Gamma Delta formal dance at the chapter house, the Kappa Alpha Theta joint dance in Pullman with the Pullman chapter, the Phi Delta Theta spring informal dance at the chapter house here, and the Forney hall informal dance.

CALENDAR

- Friday, May 9
 - Argonaut's "Deadline" Dinner
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Pullman Joint Dance
 - Tau Mem Aleph Informal Dance
 - Beta Chi Informal
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
- Saturday, May 10
 - Phi Gamma Delta Formal
 - Kappa Alpha Theta Joint Informal
 - Phi Delta Theta Spring Informal
 - Forney Hall Informal
- Sunday, May 11
 - Phi Upsilon Omicron Waffle Breakfast
 - Jeraldine Sherfy Pipe Organ Recital
- Tuesday, May 13
 - Dorothy Fredrickson Senior Recital
- Wednesday, May 14
 - Alpha Zeta Banquet
 - A.S.U.I. Song and Stuntfest
- Thursday, May 15
 - A.S.U.I. Song and Stuntfest
- Friday, May 16
 - Kappa Sigma Spring Formal
 - Lindley Hall Informal Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Lawn Party
 - Associated Engineers' Engineering Show
- Saturday, May 17
 - Alpha Phi Spring Formal
 - Sophomore Frolic

HONORARIES

FETE NEW MEMBERS
A social event that will long be remembered by juniors and seniors as one of the high-water marks of the year was held Wednesday evening when members of Mortar Board and Silver Lance, senior honoraries, entertained their pledges at a formal dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn. Under the supervision of Cecil Hagen the party took on the nature of a progressive dinner, each man moving from place to place at the end of each course. The spirit of close friendship and boundless happiness reigned. Songs of many sorts and descriptions were sung by the group during the meal.

FORESTERS CAVORT AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Typical Paul Bunyan Feed Is Feature of Wednesday Outing

Featured by a series of races and contests and a typical "Paul Bunyan" feed, the annual Associated Foresters' barbecue staged at Lavaas Grove, about four miles north of Moscow, Wednesday afternoon, proved a huge success.

Triumphing in six of the 11 contests on the program, the junior class earned temporary possession of the annual cup presented to the class group winning the day's races and contests. About 70 attended the barbecue.

The Foresters left Morrill hall at 1 o'clock and the program did not cease until 6 p. m., all participants reporting an excellent time, according to George Hjort, general chairman. Before the foresters dispersed a baseball game ensued between two picked nines and the barbecue feed was partaken to bring the day's activities for the foresters to a close.

Faculty Also Present.
Besides the foresters attending the outing, there were a number of the faculty of the school of forestry.

Results of the contests were 50-yard dash—won by seniors; 100-yard dash—won by seniors; three-legged race—won by juniors; sack race—won by juniors; 400-yard relay—won by freshmen; obstacle race—won by seniors; egg-throwing contest—won by juniors; wood-chopping contest—won by juniors; one-man buck contest—won by juniors; two-man bucking contest—won by juniors; and expectorating contest—won by juniors. The obstacle race, over a rough course with many barriers to hinder the entrants, was the feature contest on the program.

Homeicides in California decreased 42 last year, with 27 being reported for the 12 months.

VANDAL RACKETEERS BOW TO COUGAR

Idaho Takes One of Eight Tennis Matches From W. S. C. Squads at Pullman

Howard Ballif was the only Idaho man to win his match in a return tennis meet with W. S. C. on the state college courts yesterday afternoon. Ballif defeated Leff, 6-2, 7-5.

The Cougar net men nicked Idaho for five losses in a row in the singles and took two doubles matches. A third paired set was presented by darkness. Courts were dry and play was fast, as contrasted with the match at Idaho two weeks ago when the men hammered soggy balls across dripping nets and were soaked by a heavy rain.

Results follow:
Singles
Peck, W.S.C. vs. Martin, Idaho—5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Won by W.S.C.
Chun, W.S.C. vs. Carney, Idaho—6-4, 2-6, 6-0. Won by W.S.C.
Ostrum, W.S.C. vs. Jockheck, Idaho—8-0, 6-3. Won by W.S.C.
Broom, W.S.C. vs. Campbell, Idaho—10-8, 4-6, 6-4. Won by W.S.C.
Van Amberg, W.S.C. vs. Angney, Idaho—6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Won by W.S.C.
Leff, W.S.C. vs. Ballif, Idaho—6-2, 7-5. Won by Idaho.

Doubles
Chun and Peck, W.S.C. vs. Martin and Jockheck, Idaho—6-3, 6-3. Won by W.S.C.
Angney and Carney, Idaho vs. Ostrum and Van Amberg, W.S.C.—6-4, 6-3. Won by W.S.C.

WASHINGTON TO RACE

WISCONSIN CREW IN JUNE
Madison, Wis.—Three University of Washington crews will race a similar number of University of Wisconsin eights on Lake Mendota in mid-June, according to an announcement by George Little, director of Badger athletics. The exact date has not been finally fixed but the races will probably be held June 14.

YEARLING MEET SET FOR MAY 15

For the second time the scheduled track meet to be held at Pullman between the yearling cinder aggregations of Washington State college and Idaho has been postponed. This time the meet has been scheduled for Thursday, May 14, being postponed from Saturday, May 10.

The delay in the staging of the meet will avoid a conflict in the dual meets between the varsity teams of Idaho and W. S. C. and afford rook candidates to witness the dual varsity clash here tomorrow.

Hampered by a list of intelligibilities on the roster, Coach Otto K. Anderson does not entertain success for his Vandal "babes" in the forthcoming event. Bill McCoy, hurdle and pole-vault ace, John Thomas, middle-distance performer, Harry Dewey, high-jumper and pole-vaulter and Earl Smith, sprinter, are the candidates reporting for workouts most frequently.

Following the Idaho-W. S. C. fray here tomorrow, Coach Anderson will begin more intensive workouts for his rook candidates.

BOTANY SHARKS STUDY IN SHOWER

The annual botany trip under the guidance of Prof. F. W. Gall re-

turned Saturday night when rain put a damper on the annual field trip. The party of about 35 students gathered specimens along the Clearwater river about five miles east of Orofino for two days.

Taxonomy and seminar, plant ecology and systematic botany classes furnished the personnel for the party. Miss Herma G. Albertson, botany instructor, accompanied as chaperone.

Several hundred samples and specimens of flora were collected. Ecological conditions were studied in the region visited.

This was the fourth annual field trip under the supervision of Professor Gall. One truck and six private autos were used for transportation. The party left Friday morning.

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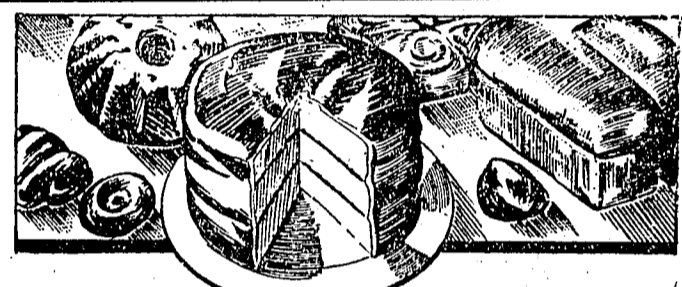
- The program:
- Fugue in F Major.....Bach
 - Chorale, Wir Christenleut.....Bach
 - Chorale, O Sacred Head Once Wounded.....Bach
 - Sonata in F Major.....Gulmiant
 - Allero Assal.....Andante
 - Allegretto.....
 - The Question.....Wolstenholme
 - The Answer.....Wolstenholme
 - Legende.....Dvorak
 - March Pontificale.....Lemmens

SENIOR MANAGER OF DEBATE NAMED

Charles J. Herndon, Salmon, has been elected to succeed Thelma S. Melgard, Moscow, as general forensics manager of the University of Idaho varsity and freshmen debaters for 1930-31. Two new offices have been created, William B. Wetherall, Des Moines, Iowa, being elected assistant general manager, and Gladys A. Gleason, Jerome, being elected women's assistant.

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Sweepin' the Clouds Away—(Up On Top of a Rainbow) (from Paramount picture, "Paramount On Parade"). All I Want is Just One—(from "Paramount picture," "Paramount On Parade") MAURICE CHEVALIER No. 22378, 10-inch.

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The Woman in the Shoes (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Lord Byron of Broadway") THE REVELERS No. 22382, 10-inch.

I Don't Need Atmosphere—Fox Trot (To Fall in Love) (from Paramount picture, "Honey"). Home is Heaven—Heaven is Home—Fox Trot (from William Fox picture, "Games Kirby") GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC No. 22381, 10-inch.

Dancing the Devil Away—Fox Trot (from RADIO picture, "The Cuckoos") I Love You So Much—Fox Trot (from RADIO picture, "The Cuckoos") VICTOR ARDEN-PHIL O'BMAN AND THEIR ORCHESTRA No. 22383, 10-inch.

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VANDALS ENGAGE COUGAR TRACKMEN HERE TOMORROW

Coach Anderson Concedes Victory to Invaders From Pullman

FAVORS LEMP, JOSSIS

Idaho Followers Predict Easy Win For W.S.C. Few Real Contests Expected

Undismayed by the result of the pre-season indoor track meet with Washington State college early this year, Coach Otto K. Anderson will match his Vandal enderpath cohorts against the Cougar aggregation in a dual fray on MacLean field tomorrow, beginning at 3:00 p. m. The meet officially opens the conference season for both teams.

Washington State, with one of the strongest arrays of ender and field men in the Northwest, is expected to vanquish Anderson's men and win by a comfortable margin. The best that Idaho can do is tally 35 digits while the Cougars are amassing about 100, critics predict.

Idaho is counting on a first in the 120-high sticks with "Barney" Lemp, crack hurdler, carrying the Vandal colors. Lemp ran a nose second to Steve Anderson, Washington national champion, in the Seattle relay carnival last week, and is improving his time daily.

Jossis vs Foster. The 220 and century dashes should be the scene of some snappy duels tomorrow when "Sig" Jossis races with Wes Foster, colored star of the Cougars. In almost a blanket finish Pendleton of Washington and Foster finished barely inches ahead of Jossis. Foster, the winner, was clocked at 10 flat.

Loss of Dave Wiks, stellar distance performer, because of a leg injury has diminished Idaho's distance hopes. Wiks was figured on by Coach Anderson to annex first or seconds in the mile and half-mile grinds. Charles Heath is conceded an excellent chance to cop the two-mile while Norman Alvord and Pete Jensen, hurdlers, are expected to count for the Vandals in the low barriers tomorrow. George Hjort and Belsher are banked up for points in the quarter mile while Stowell and Hawkins are figured to place in the two-lap affair.

Clean sweeps in several of the jumps and weights are anticipated to be registered by the Cougars. Mel Hein, Boerhaave and Hill of W. S. C. will have to compete with Bill Kershnik, Clarke and Pete Jensen, Idaho's best weight tossers and the margin easily rests with W. S. C.

Herron and Laimhart in the jumps and Taylor, Hughes, Clark and Crossetto in the distance and middle distance runs and Kelly in the quarter-mile run for Washington State should swing the visitors' total heavily. Twenty men will represent each school.

Idaho's entrants are:

100-yard dash—Jossis and Hanford.

220-yard dash—Jossis and Hanford.

440-yard dash—Hjort and Belsher.

Half-mile—Stowell and Hawkins.

Mile—Roberts, Manning and possibly Heath.

Two-mile—Heath and Chisholm.

120-yard high hurdles—Lemp and Mason.

220-yard low hurdles—Alvord, Jones and Thomas.

High jump—Jones and Stowell.

Broad jump—Jossis and Hanford.

Pole vault—Eaton.

Discus—Kershnik, Clark and Jensen.

Shot put—Kershnik and Jensen.

Javelin—Robinson and Mason.

Mile relay—Team to be picked from Hanford, Jossis, Stowell, Belsher and Jossis.

BATTERED VANDAL NINE RETURNS HOME TONIGHT

Coach Fox's Baseball Club Takes Severe Beating On Coast Tour

DROPS SIX IN ROW

Reopen Play Here Monday With Cougars; Idaho Now in Cellar

Pacific Coast Conference Baseball Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Oregon State	4	1	.800
Oregon	4	1	.800
W. S. C.	2	5	.286
Idaho	0	5	.000

Idaho's badly battered baseball club will return late tonight from a disastrous coast jaunt in which the Vandals dropped six consecutive contests, losing a brace of tilts to each Washington, Oregon State and Oregon.

Coach Rich Fox will probably call out his men for a light workout on MacLean field tomorrow as Idaho opposes Washington State College in a two-game series Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13. The Vandals and Cougars tangle on MacLean field Monday and play a return affair on Rogers field at Pullman, Tuesday.

The invasion of the Vandals to the coast, is the worst in history and extends the losing streak of Coach Rich Fox's nine to seven in a row where Idaho is firmly lodged in the cellar position of the coast

conference circuit. The Washington Huskies occupy top place with an unblemished mark of four straight victories while Oregon State is in second position as a result of four wins and but one reversal.

Pitchers Fail. Idaho's pitching department failed to carry its share of the burden, which coupled with frequent errors and misplays, is attributed to the unsuccessful coast tour of the Vandals. Although two of the frays ended by lopsided margins in favor of Idaho's opponents, the other contests were all dropped by close margins, disclosing that Idaho has been apparently unable to dislodge itself of the jinx which has trailed the club since the Cougars humbled Fox's men in the conference season-opener.

Oregon was extended to the limit to nose out a 6-to-5 victory in a nip and tuck struggle at Eugene yesterday afternoon after the Webbs had earned a 6-to-4 victory Wednesday as a result of a last-inning rally that netted three counters.

Bow to Orangemen. The Vandals bowed to the Orangemen of Oregon State twice earlier in the week, losing by tallies of 4-to-2 and 13-to-3. Coach Fox used a parade of slabmen on the hillcock on the 13-to-3 contest, Monday, but Idaho forced the Beavers to clout the ball more frequently in Tuesday's tussle, ending 4-to-2 in favor of the Staters.

After losing a 15-inning struggle, 5-to-4 to the Huskies last Friday in which Coach Fox's men played an otherwise better brand of ball, Idaho was vanquished 20-to-2 by the Washington nine the following day in a game marked by free hitting and extra-base clouting.

Coach Fox's men will settle down for a rest today and preparations

will probably begin tomorrow for the two-game series with W. S. C. early next week. Six hurlers were used on the coast trip, Lindsay and Smith being used the more often. Jacobs, McCall, Lichti and Spaugy all saw work in the box with W. S. C. performing behind the bat in all of the contests. All 17 players, accompanied by Coach Fox and student-manager Bob St. Claire are expected home this evening.

Yesterday's results:

	R	H	E
Oregon	5	10	3
Idaho	5	7	2

Batteries—Scales and Gabriel; Smith, Spaugy and Price. Wednesday's results:

	R	H	E
Idaho	4	7	2
Oregon	6	10	3

Batteries—Lindsay and Price; MacDonald and Gabriel. Tuesday's results:

	R	H	E
Idaho	2	4	0
Oregon State	4	7	0

Batteries—Jacobs, Lichti, Spaugy and Price; Boutinghouse and Mack. Monday's results:

	R	H	E
Idaho	3	4	5

Oregon State 13 15 1 Batteries—Smith, McCall, Jacobs, Spaugy and Price; Mack and Schneider. Saturday's results:

	R	H	E
Idaho	2	3	4
Washington	20	21	2

Batteries—Jacobs, Lichti, McCall and Price; McLean and Hartnett. Friday's results:

	R	H	E
Idaho	4	11	4
Washington	5	9	5

Batteries—Lindsay and Price; Nevins and Brannon.

CALLAND CATALOGS ALL HIS ATHLETES

A system of filing complete and technical information concerning athletes in the major sports of football, basketball, track and baseball has been adopted by the university. An experiment tried this spring with candidates out for football workouts proved very successful insofar as the individual "history" of the person involved was concerned and the records maintained proved just as adequate if not more so than the "official" data kept at the bursar's office. In

establishing the system at Idaho university, Leo B. Calland, head of the department of physical training, pointed out an instance where officials of a certain California school were forced to seek information concerning the parents of a deceased athlete from the athletic bureau after the "official" record could not be found.

W. S. C. PLANS MEET FOR PREP. STARS

Winners of first and second places in the eighth district high school track meets which will be held throughout the state on May 9 and 10 will qualify for the state meet at the State College of Washington on May 16 and 17. Approximately 160 high-point winners from the individual districts are expected to be in attendance.

The individual high point winner in the state track meet and the school winning the most points will each receive cups. A cup will also be awarded to the winning relay team. Prizes which will be given

to the four highest men in each event are: first place, cup; second place, silver medal; third place, bronze medal; and fourth place, copper medal.

The Mexican army soon will be equipped with all Mexican made armament. American, European and Japanese arms now in use, will be used as reserve supplies.



Mother's Day

Sunday, May 11th

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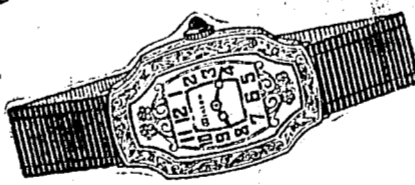
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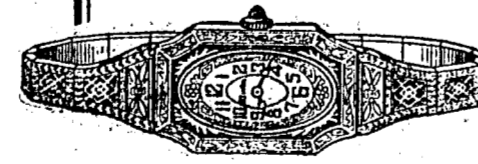
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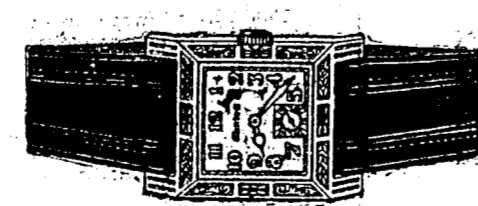
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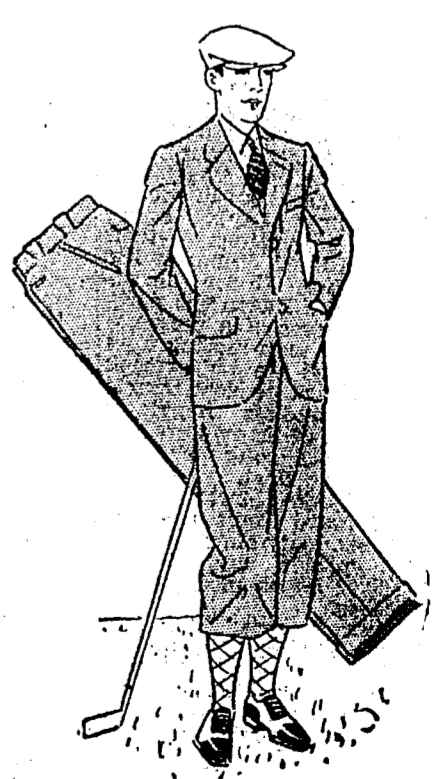
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