## Snappy Song, Stuntfest Skits Promised Students

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR "BLOWOUT"

stuntfest will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock

chairman. Perexpressed her desire in seeing the

event as great a success as possible. A small admission fee will be charged.
In accordance with former years each class will present a song and stunt, each performance not last-ing more than 25 minutes, all of which must be original and performed by members of that class. At the end of the last performance, Thursday evening, a prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded the class presenting the best song and to the class having the best soing and to the class having the best idea and talent in its stunt. The awards will be determined by a judging committee composed of disinterested persons chosen by Harry Walden and Harry Robb, student manager of demonstress and stuntfest committee.

teeman. As yet, Dr. Ira Boyd is the only judge that has been chosen, others will be selected by the committee at a later date. The program, as announced by Walden, will be headed by the seniors who will present a novel act entitled, "A Scene in the Stomach of Joe College". According to advance notices, a great many charvance notices, a great many characters will portray various morsels that have been deposited in the intestines of a typical college youth. Maitland Hubbard originated the stunt and was assisted by Andrew Thomson and Clair Gale. Seniors who have viewed the performance have expressed their performance have expressed their confidence in taking first place

of dramatics and stuntfest commit-

from their junior rivals.

The second event on the schedule The second event on the schedule is the freshman song entitled, "Go, Vandals, Go". A large chorus will be employed in the act and promises some real harmony. Maurice O'Donnel composed the song and has been director of the production. The juniors, winners of last year's stunt, will follow the freshman song with a pantomime act denoting shares the mark jointly with Jack denoting shares the mark jointly with Jack denoting shares the mark jointly with Jack depicting characters who will walk Mitchell, who has held the record out of four books that are widely read by typical collegians. First Little did

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## CHEMISTS TO HEAR

W. D. Humiston Will Speak at Chemistry Club Dinner Wednesday Evening.

trial chemistry. Mr. Humiston has been making extensive research into wood by-products and will bring a large exhibit of cellulose compounds with him. He is well prepared on the topic, acording to George Kalousek, president of the Chemistry club, having written several articles for national forestry magazines. Regular business, Kalousek said, will concern last-minute preparations for the Engineers' show, for Friday, May 16.

More Than 75 North Idaho High School Athletes Entertained Saturday

More than 75 north Idaho high school track men were given a look at the extra-curricular life of the university when Blue Key fraternity entertained entrants in the recent interdistrict meet. John Soden, chairman of the Blue Key committee on arrangements, pre-sided at the luncheon given Saturday noon at the Blue Bucket Clarke of W. S. C. to gain a 30-inn. After a few words of wel-yard advantage and cinch the evcome Soden introduced Leo Calland, head coach of the university and Calland in turn introduced coaches of the several school TENNIS DOUBLES teams represented. The need of

FRESHMAN MEETING SCHEDULED TONIGHT

freshmen, especially those who are not staying at the halls or group houses, attend this meeting declared Dewey.

The meeting toxically those who are Well, this week will see the Wrong and Stunted Fest with the local page. Bets are three to one

## W.Ş.C. VETERANS TAKE 11 FIRSTS IN VANDAL MEET

Final Score 93-39 For Cougars; Lemp Ties Hurdle

Record

Dashes; Heath Wins Mile

Garnering first in 11 events and as well capitalizing on second and third places, Washington State college's powerful cinder aggregation smothered the Vandals under The Forum has been spons a 91-to-39 count in their dual track-and-field engagement on MacLean field, Saturday afternoon. Weather conditions for the meet their community. The Forum has been sponsored by:

In the Forum has Weather conditions for the meet were almost ideal.

Hurdle Mark Tied

One Idaho record was equalled, wo Washington State marks two were tumbled and several records for both teams were dangerously approached as the Cougars romped off with their victory, although off with their victory, although conceded odds be even greater mar-gins than what the final tally read. Bernard Lemp, hurdle ace of the Vandals tied Idaho's record of three-year's standing in the 120

Little did followers of the Vandal close Charles Heath, veteran distance-running star, came to equal-ling the Idaho regord in the mile HEMISTS TO HEAR run until officials began a check on the record at the end of the race. Heath finished strongly, 10 yards ahead of Hughes, Washington State, and broke the tape in 4 min-utes, 27.8 seconds. He held the The Idaho Chemistry club will hold a dinner Wednesday evening at 6:15 at the Blue Bucket inn. W. D. Humiston, of the Potlatch Lumber company.

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D. Humiston. of the Potlatch Lumber company will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Humiston's topic, "The Man
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Idaho captured firs's in two other events besides the mile run and high hurdles. Norman Alvord won the low sticks in the fast time of 25.4 while Darwin Burgher won the discus tosz, throwing the platter a distance of 135 feet 4

Sig Jossis, sprint ace of the Vandals, pressed Wes Foster, colored star of the Cougars, closely in the BLUE KEY FETES century and was beaten at the tape only by a narrow margin. The time was 10 flat. Foster also gained a first in the 220 dash, winning by a yard over Jossis with Hanford crowding them for third. Foster was credited with a 21.5

Relay Chances Crushed

Idaho's hopes of winning the reav were shattered when Jossis and Hanford, sprinters, both received ankle injuries at the broad jump pit and were forced to retire from the event. Lowell Mason, who re-ceived the baton from Belsher at the end of the first lan, stepped off the track into the crowd, enabling Clarke of W. S. C. to gain a 30ent for the visitors.

## Bets Three to One That Frosh Stunt Will Be Bridled

Hello Folks: Song and Stunt Plans to Occupy
Attention at First Year Session Tonight.

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And Folis:
There's a great difference between taking courses by correspondence and going to class. The last method assures a fellow some sleep.

Walden Reports All Committees Ready for Curtain
Wednesday Morning

By Paul Aust.
The fifteenth annual song and stuntfest will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and promises to be one of the best that the campus has witnessed here to fore, according to Harry Walden, general chairman. Per-

mission has been granted women to attend by Dean The meeting tonight begins at the finalis or group wrong and Stunted Fest with the Joe Colleges nutting on their annual gags. Bets are three to one that the frosh act will be censored, with no takers.

As is, TWO STAR.

## FORUM TALKS **NEARING FINIS**

Faculty-Student "Bull Fests" to Be Continued by Men's Groups Next Fall.

Forum activities on the Idaho campus have been practically halted by too much good weather and the approach of the semester finals. During the last two weeks only two houses have kept on with these informal, after-dinner dis-cussions, and indications are that in the remaining weeks of school few speakers will be scheduled. Although all men's houses did

The Forum has been sponsored was very loose at first, but will be kept intact until next fall. The Forum committee will then select new topics for the speakers on this program and also list new men. Programs will be sent to all men's group houses as

tempt towards a merial education after the manner of the most illustrious European universities. The organized "bull fest" contact has B. A. degree in June. His social fest and the contact has been successful in other American festivation. been successful in other American

## ART WORK READY

partment to be Shown on Engineer Program

An art and architecture exhibit more extensive than any ever held on the campus before, will be one of the special attractions of Engl-

speaker.

Mr. Humiston's topic, "The Manufacturer Looks at Chemistry", gives a practical slant into industrial chemistry. Mr. Humiston has been making extensive research into wood by-products and will help a large exhibit of cellulose that Cleaver's best time was 4:27:6, basing opinion on official records.

Alvord Wins Lows the exhibit.

Oil paintings. water colors, crayon and pencil drawings, architectural and design plates will be made next week.

Formal initiation of the candidates will be made next week. the third floor of the Science hall. Fleeing Coed Grabs Modeling and casting will be in-cluded in the annual art exhibit for

ment of art and architecture will command, "Get up! The roof is on low hurdles this spring too, should entertain students of the W. S. C. fire."

| Coy s reats in both the high and low hurdles this spring too, should bring Idaho several points.

Friday have been sent to civic organizations in practically every Came the call town in the state and nearby points surance policy." in the Inland Empire.

### TRIP ON RHINE LECTURE SUBJECT

A trip on the Rhine river of Germany was the topic of an illustrated lecture presented by Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser, assistant professor of modern languages, at

keeping Idaho athletes in Idaho athletes from all Idaho athletes from all Idaho there would be no "cru hout lack of reserver". R. F. Hutchinson, trainer, voiced the Hutchinson, trainer, voiced the Hutchinson, trainer, voiced the Hutchinson, trainer, voiced addiver regarding and addiver regarding and addiver regarding training and addiver regarding training and addiver regarding training and special will be played later. The Pen band nlaved several pleces at the door before the boys left for their homes.

UNDERWAY TODAY

Henrietta Tromannauser, assistant professor of modern languages, at the Cherry brokes of modern languages, at the Chi house last night. The band will leave at 10 o'clock Friday morning for Lewiston, where side. Chi house last night to find an included the Cherry whole length of the fanous river which Hiss Tromannauser, assistant professor of modern languages, at the Cherry languages, at the Cherry languages, at the Cherry whole length of the fanous river which Edwards at the Cherry languages, at the Cherry languages, at the Cherry languages, at the Cherry languages, at the Cherry whole length of the fanous river which languages, at the Cherry lang

## PHI BETA KAPPA **BESTOWS HONORS ON SEVEN SENIORS**

Five Women, Two Men Win Membership in Scholastic Honorary

SELECTED LAST NIGHT Dean Farmer Announced De-

cision Following Meeting Of Idaho Chapter

Five women and two men have been elected to Idaho Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Announcement of selection was made last night by Dean Ralph F. Farmer, president of the Idaho chapter.

James F. Cone, Lillian G. Woodworth Katherine E. Mattes Ruth worth, Katherine E. Mattes, Ruth I. Newhouse, Cornell L. Luke, Mrs. Marian Shy Fisk have accepted election to the

honorary.

Phi Beta Kappa is the goal of a 11 collegiate

worth, Moscow, has played an important part in campus activities. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, English Club; W. A. A.; Womens "I" Club;

Curtain, dramat honorary; and Mortar Board. Miss Ruth Newhouse of Kuna, is one of the best known women on the campus. She was elected May queen for Campus Day of last week. In her Junior year she was vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, na-Although all men's houses did not take part in the plan, the success which it met in those who accepted it, indicates that next year the Forum will be a part of campus life. Groups which did not support the idea this semester have commented favorably and plan to get into the activity next fall.

president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary; class sectet; and treasurer of A. W. S. She also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of the Spurs in the sophomore year. She has played in the university orchestra for three years. Kappa Alpha Iota, national musical honorary; class sectet; and treasurer of A. W. S. She also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary; class sectet; and treasurer of A. W. S. She also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary; class sectet; and treasurer of A. W. S. She also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary; class sectet; and treasurer of A. W. S. She also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of the Spurs in the sophomore year. She has played in the university orchestra for threat also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of the Spurs in the sophomore year. She has played in the university orchestra for threat also belongs to Mortar Board, English Club, and was president of the Spurs in the sophomore year. Alpha Theta is her social fraternity. She is studying for a B. A. de-

Katherine Mattes, Spokane, attended Francis Shime: Junior College, Illinois for two years. She belongs to Theta Sigma, women's honorary journalism group; English club; and Pi Beta Phi. In her junior year she was a reporter for the Argonaut. She is now working for her B. A.
Cone will receive the degree

has been done this year.

The movement represents an attempt towards a liberal education

B. S. in June, He belongs to Tau

Mem Aleph, town men's fraternity.

Lambda Chi Honored

fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha. Mrs. Marian Shy Fisk, Rupert, graduated in 1929 with a B. A. degree. While at Idaho she was a member of the English Club. In her second year she received high

FOR ANNUAL SHOW scholastic honors.

Mrs. Ruth Varnes Larson. Eden, is a senior in the college of letters and science.

Selection for Phi Beta Kappa Exhibits of Architecture De- is based upon three merits of the candidate: scholarship, activities, and personal recommendation. The scholarship requirements are high. Senior who has been in

il of her life.

Came the calm answer: "The in-

## PEP BAND RE-ELECTS

was named business manager, it was announced last night. The band will leave at 10 o'clock

## Twenty Offenders Make First Spring Party of Leftermen

The "I" club will be at home Wednesday, May 14, at 3 o'clock, in front of the Ad building to twenty men, who have won the invi-tation by wandering hatlessly upon the green during the past few weeks. Each man on the following list is requested to be at the foun-tain on time

tain on time.
Signed: WALTER PRICE, Pres.
Invited are:
Jeremiah Francis Smith Tom Armour Merle Frizzelle Irwin Stanley Pete Wicks Riley Kelly Ralph Ormsby Raiph Olmstead
Stewart Kimball
Jack McQuade
Lawrence Hollingshead
Homer Brook
Henry Van Haverbeke Robert Zzick Harold Coffin Charles Justus Ernest Nelson Ralph Decker

## scholars. Wood- FEW SENIORS ACT AGAINST GEM

Thirteen Sign Statement Against Clan Section Levy: List Published

Thirteen seniors have turned in vritten objections to having money deducted from their general de-posits to pay for the class section in the 1930 Gem of the Mountains, student yearbook. An assessment of fifty cents per member was found necessary by the class treasurer and the general deposit levy selected as the most efficient way of collecting. The senior section of the Gem has already been printed. Although the class fails, by the margin of a dozen or so students, to fill the financial quota necessary to finance the section the Gem will carry pictures of all seniors photographed.

Class officers are at a loss to understand the concept of university spirit that a senior acting against such an assessment must possess. In last Friday's issue of The Argonaut the class was not-ified that names of all seniors oblecting to the levy would be pub-

lished today.

The list follows: Jewell L. Houx.

Walter Price, F. S. Ware Bhoda

Fvans, Grace DuRois, Stanley

Stanberg, Charles Langer, Ruth

Antonio Benliro, Carlos Larson, Antonio Penliro. Allen. Arthur Matthews. Crutchfield and Harold Downey. George Huber, chairman of the picnic committee, said last night that there were legitimate excuses for objection to assessment for that event but no acceptable reason

## AT W.S.C. FRIDAY the bases with a lusty clout that would have been good for a home

for bucking the Gem levy.

Cougar Squad Favored to Win Over Anderson's Proteges

Rook cinderpath performers will be provided their initial test of he season Friday, when a squad f 17 treks to Pullman. The date of the meet has been moved back one day, from Thursday to where it was originally postponed. In an indoor meet early this spring the Cougar frosh triumphed over the Vandal freshmen by a large mar-

Vandal hopes are pinned chiefly on co-stars John Thomas and Wil-Insurance Policy
When Fire Threatens

Insurance Policy

Insurance cluded in the annual art exhibit for the first time this year.

Hours for the exhibit will be from 1 to 6 and from 7 to 10 Friday, Mr. Donaldson said. Friends of the department will be served tea at the U-Hut from 3 to 5 in the afternoon in true studio style.

Students of the combined department of art, and architecture will

entertain students of the W. S. C. arts and architecture department at 6 o'clock at the Blue Bucket inn.
Covers will be laid for about 60 people. Several out-of-town speakers have been invited.
Members of the committee working on the exhibit and the dinner are Dean Donaldson, general chairman: Agnes Randall, Phil DuSault, Ralph Decker and Lloyd Stalker.
Invitations to attend the exhibit Friday have been sent to civic or
gentertain students of the W. S. C. fire."

Expecting to see flames envelop them any minute they all gather them any minute they all gather them any minute they all gather will be Earl Smith, logical 10-second performer and George Wilson. Both have been prep stars on the cinderpath. Running against them, Friday, will be Paul Swift, Cougar ace, who was heralded as one of the nation's best sprinters last season while wearing the colors of Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane. opes in her hand.

Here was' romance! Evidently old love letters, rescued at the per-il of her life.

Idaho should tally in the weights jump mark at 6 feet 34 inches.

Harry Walden has been reelected leader of the university Pep Band for next year and Ray Kelley Anderson, regular coach, is with the varsity at the dual meet at Corvallis against Oregon State's var-

## Engineers' Show Friday Has Variety of Exhibits

CALLAND, ANDERSON WILL WITNESS MEET

Idaho Mentors Going to Boise For State Track Meet Next Friday.

Leo B. Calland, head football coach and director of athletics, and Otto K. Anderson, head track coach and assistant in football, will leave tomorrow noon for Boise where the two Idaho coaches expect to wit-ness the annual state interscholashess the annual state interscholastic track and field meet, Friday, May 16, under auspices of Boise high school. Following the meet, Coach Anderson will join his varsity track squad at Corvallis, Ore, where the Vandals are scheduled to tangle with Oregon State in a dual. tangle with Oregon State in a dual

track meet.
While at Boise the two Idaho mentors will confer with John I.
Hillman, secretary of the state athletic association.

## TWO BIG INNINGS GIVE W.S.C. NINE SECOND VICTORY

Orgy of Hitting and Pitchers' Parade Features Vandal Defeat

IDAHO IN CELLAR

Cougars Pound Out 15 Hits For 14 Runs; Locals Tally Seven

By Paul Jones The Vandals continue to look The Vandals continue to look like a threat. At any rate, they've threatened every team in the northern division of the conference without winning a baseball game so far. Yesterday's chitest with Buck Bailey's heavy hitting Cougars ended with the invaders on the long end of a 14 to 7 count and gave the Vandals a firmer hold on the conference cellar.

Five Hurlers Used

Coach Rich Fox used five hurl-

Coach Rich Fox used five hurlers and was warning up the bat when Archie Buckley fanned and ended the game after his team-mates had gone out and gathered five runs in the final inning.

Clive Lindsay, the first Idaho flinger to face the Cougars, found the going rather tough. Lund-berg was walked, Buckley sacrificed and the next three men each took his first offerings and gave the fielders a brisk work out. Spaugy, the next pitcher had lit-tle better luck. Toughy Ellingsen.

run in any league.

Mitchell hit safely but Lee fanned and Nelson grounded out to Kyselka. Five runs, five hits and one error tell the story of the first inning. Idaho came to bat and the wrecking crew, Duffy, Greeling and McMillin, each swung three times and went back to field.

Spaugy Landed On Spaugy held the Cougars score-less in their half of the second in-ning and the Vandals managed to streets. things up with a homer and Ellingsen took first on Greeling's error. F. Mitchell grounded out but Lee next two men. Four more runs, two hits and a pair of errors.

Itwo hits and a pair of errors.

Idaho put herself back in the ball game in her half of the third and from then on it resembled a baseball contest until the ninth. McCall grounded out but Duffy, Greeling and McMillin, hit safely and then Walt Price, heavy hitting catcher, stepped into one of Nelson's fast ones and nearly hit the back door of the Memorial gymnasium. The scorer chalked up four runs, four hits and no errors. Idaho Scores Another McCall let the Cougars down

without a safe bingle until the final canto while the Vandals scored once in the fifth making the count 6 to 9. The last inning was sad. E. Mitchell hit, McCall Came the calm answer: "The inirance policy."

With Martin Norby and Don Harris
entered. Harry Dewey and Earl
Alden in the high jump are figured
for places although they will have
to compete against Gordon, who
last Friday set a new W. S. C. high
limp mark at 6 feet 3/ inches for W. S. C., walked, putting Mr. Smith in a rather bad way. Jacobs went in to pitch for Idaho in time to have a couple of runs marked up agains him when Lundberg poled out a lusty single. Buckley fanned to retire the side.

## NINE DEPARTMENTS JOIN IN DISPLAY

Assembly Opens Program; Kelley in Charge; Contest, Prizes Offered

Latest developments in the engineering field will be demonstrated Friday when student engineers, miners, foresters, and architects hold open house. Details of the third blennial show will be given out at Wednesday morning's assembly at 10 clearly in the content. third blennial show will be given out at Wednesday morning's assembly at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. All four technical schools are cooverating in arranging exhibits of equipment, projects carried out. and novel features of departments. Many types of engines, freaks of the mechanical and scientific world, electrical displays, and chemical stunts are included on the display list. The entire engineering department is thrown open to public inspection. Exhibits will be placed in the Mines building Mornil hall, U-hut and Geology building as well as the engineering building proper. Several impared guests are expected from business concerns in the vicinity and W. S. C. is expected to send over a number of students.

Raiph Hagen, chairman of the assembly tomorrow morning, has arranged a program of features from each department. Demonstrations will be interspersed with humorous skits and instrumental music. Harold T. Nelson is assisting.

music. Hardin 1. Nelson is assisting.

A luncheon for associated engineers presided over by Dean Kelley, president of the group, will open events Friday noon. Sectional meetings will begin at 1:30 o'clock on the campus and exhibits thrown open to the public at 2:30 o'clock. Displays will also be open in the evening it is announced.

Try Arboretum Trip.

A supervised trip through the armoretum and a guessing contest on

A supervised trip through the armoretum and a guessing contest on the breaking strain of a cement block will be features of the day. The arboretum trip will be made each hour under the direction of prominent students. Methods of forestation will be explained and all parts of the university forest discussed on the trip. The foot excursion is being attempted for the first time this year.

Prizes will be offered to persons making the best guess at the breaking point of a concrete arch, such as used in building construction. The contest will be held at 2.30 o'clock in the testing laboratory just behind the engineering building. Wayne Travis is in charge.

ing. Wayne Travis is in charge.

Nine buildings in all will contan exhibits, electrical, mechanical, cvil, architecture, forestry, mining, chemistry, physics, and agriculture departments taking part.

Dean P. Kellev is general chair-Dean P. Kelley is general

### GUILD MINSTREL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Large Cast of Students and Fa-culty Black up for Eve-ning of Humor

The Episcopal Guild will present a minstrel show Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 o'clock at the Guild hall, 1st and Vefferson

score once when Price walked and score once when Price walked and score on Halliday's hit. The big the first being a regular minstrel that hall the first of the third when scone including courtroom; and pamon. Cougar left fielder, opened city hall scenes, and the third representing a broadcasting station. The show will be in three acts. city hall scenes, and the third representing a broadcasting station. University students taking part in the show are Jessie Hutchinson, Louise Morley, Agnes Ramstedt, Lois Thompson, and the university men's quartet. Faculty members taking part are Captain B. M. Crenshaw, William Harris, Jess Buchanan, Mr. Howard, Mr. Feeney, and Harry Brenn. George Horton, university graduate man-ager, is business manager of the

## MEETS TALKED

Intramural Managers Meet Tonight With Coach Calland to Com-plete Plans

Intramural track meet and golf tournament will be discussed this evening at a meeting of all group sport managers in the office of Leo Calland, head coach, at 7 o'clock. The track men will be run off within the next two weeks, Calland hopes. A new system of entries will be worked out. More men will be required to participate than

ever before. The entire meet will be completed in one afternoon. More than 150 men are expected to compete. Little is known of plans for the golf matches. Arrangements are being made with the Moscow Golf club for special rates over the nine hole course. As golf is a comparatively new sport on the campus, managers are speculating on the success of the tourney.
Points will be awarded toward the intramural trophy to winners of either sport. Rules will be drawn

up at the meeting tonight. COUNCIL MESTS TONIGHT
The Interfraternity council will
hold its annual election of officers
tonight at 9:30 at the L. D. S. institute. Edward Poulton, president,

urges all members to be present.

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### Too Smart for God

7) one expects Idaho students to walk about the campus chatting of re-N ligious doctrines, heresies, creeds, or theological points of contention. It is distressing, however, to find that the great majority lack the first sign of proper manners in church. Denomination has nothing to do with the matter. The God of Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Christian, Baplist, Lutheran, and Nazarene, receives the same rude treatment from the heathen horde that gives church a "break" once a year. Fraternities and sprorities attend in bodies on certain occasions such as the recent Mother's Day. A few in each group have enough courtesy to stand when a hymn is being sung and kneel when a prayer is being said, but the hot polli plant themselves in a pew on entrance to the church and sit, and sit, and sit without more sign of wanting to keep in step with the congregation than the occasional crossing and recrossing of legs. Church to them is in the same class with an entertainment. Perhaps we should be thankful they don't bring peanuts to munch along with their gum. They sing sittling down, they pray sitting down and look on with mild curiosity while the service is paraded before them.

Not many of the offenders think they are much better than God, but they certainly don't show it. They take pride in their bad manners—lack of respect, think they shows that they are away from their own church.

No one of them would sit on a davenport and talk to a lady standing up, stab bread across the table with a meat fork, or dip doughnuts in his coffee cur, but blunders of far greater importance are made with the greatest un-

Fraternity and sorority emblems receive solemn salaams and humble obelsence. But God wasn't a Greek. Sitting and gum chewing is good enough for Him.

### Crying Individuals Cough Up

CORTUNATELY for thirteeen seniors who refused to allow general deposit money to be used in paying for the class section in the Gem of the Mountains, it has recently been decided that the whole class will have to pay the fifty-cent levy. Other classes are required to do the same. No student may escape the payment if his class does not have sufficient funds to meet the obligation of the yearbook. The A.S.U.I. is recognized as a department of the university and no student may check out without meeting the financial requirements of all departments. Funds for the Gem are thereby assured and disagreeable publicity for certain seniors who attempted to dodge the little bill can be avoided.

The Argonaut had a list of names ready to print when word of the change was received. Printing of the story was then unnecessary.

The entire class should share the Gem bill. The late decision is being received with much approval by class officers. Justice is being done.

## No Gold in The Bucket

OLLEGE humor-publications no longer enjoy the popularity they did a few years ago. Every week or so reports come in of another quarterly or monthly being discontinued indefinitely. At several places where the magazines were not junked they were the subject of discussion, much of which was against their being retained. The fad is waning as all fads wane. College humor publications are largely a matter of tradition and "keeping up with the Jones's." One or two colleges started them and the rest of the student world fell in line. For a time they were representative college humor publications. Recently they have entered the same field with professional humor periodicals and have copied the style of the common newsstand youthful-humor stuff,' Collegians are distressed by the fact that these professional sheets distort college life and thought, but they do their best to copy the worst examples of false representations. A college humor publication has to print the newest, hottest, wildest tid-bits of the moment to we he financial success. Literary copy doesn't take well. A few hundred campusites, will glance through a serious short story by a contemporary student while thousands will tramp over each other to read a bit of late dirt

A year or two ago the Washington State college "Cougar's Paw" was stricken from the list of student publications.

Only last week the Minnesota board of publications decided that "Ski-U-Mdh" will be given another year's grace.

Idaho's Blue Bucket is in similar difficulties—not from a moral point of view, but on financial standing. Several types of humor have been attempted in the three issues this year. .The right note does not seem to have been struck. No matter how tame or how wild the Bucket is there is no mad demand for the copies. The editors have put out creditable issues that compare favorably with any other college publication of its size and nature. Still,

there are a hundred or so copies of nearly every number left over. The last issue for the year will come out within a few days. If it gets over, well and good. If it puts the A.S.U.I. further in the hole, action will probably be taken to decrease the number of issues or remove it al-

If the campus wants the Bucket to continue, give it a little help. It can't

run on laughs and spring weather.

A "Poor Paupers" dance is being instituted as an annual event at the University of Minnesota. An affair like that would be popular in the west providing, of course, that there were enough room mates to furnish clothes to those attending.

That Holiness Club being started in the mid-west won't do any good. he women who join couldn't get dates anyway. No self-respecting co-ed th common sense and average good looks is going to swear off dating, king, car-riding, smoking, etc. Members won't have a chance to be anything but holy regardless of whether the club is formed or not.

Educators are the driest people in the country, the Literary Digest prohibition poll revealed. It really shouldn't take the liquor question to bring out that common fact.

The University of Iowa has a Chaperones' club. What a night it would be for a date when the group got together for election of officers.

Mothers of Idaho baseball players can rest fairly assured their sons the Individual. It is said. "Ye shall know them by their fruits."

Yours truly. won't grow up to be hit and run drivers.

Coeds of Baylor university are forsaking thier beauty naps and getting up at 6:15 to go swimming. Perhaps their looks can afford it but we know of some western college women who should sleep in 'til noon every day and never get into a bathing suit.

O-Hell-Q-We were just talking over this pienic situation with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. One of the boys had a gloomy look in his eyes. So to cheer the lad up we started to give him a sales talk on what type of co-ed or gal was the proper one to take. Imagine our consternation when he told us he had a hot-looking import coming. In fact she had just telegramed him of her she had just telegramed him of her intention of coming, but what griped him to the core was the fact that she had put a stop at the end of each sentence—and so soon. That's all right friends; we told him!

OH, YEH, THIS PICNIC SITUATION REMINDS US THAT SIR WALTER RALEIGH WASN'T THE ONLY MAN TO LAY DOWN HIS COAT FOR A LADY.

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS:
"All collester claiming that cer-tain co-eds are hot numbers should always base their opinions on facts.

Elsie Warm told us (very confidentially) that this guy Rudy Valee presses clothes for a living.

DOGGERAL VERSE



Here is a foto of an Idaho student composing a poem after the stimulus of one of Prof. Coope's classes in Rom. Prose and Poetry. Not the doggy look on his face, but then he is writing a poem about a dog (seen on our fair campus). Pipe de pome:

A little black dog called Yvette Was bell of the Moscow set She hadn't a foe in the street Male dogdom was prone at her feet. But tragedy stalked in the lane. Her story is ancient to tell Oh! she loved (the pathos and pain) Not wisely, alas, but to well.

A. SLOP'S FABLES
2000 years ago A. Slop said: "One
can never tell whether a co-ed is
a musical term in light letters or not unless one goes picnicing with

and Miff Collins pipes up that the basest guy in the Pep band is the gent playing the Sousaphone.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS
College Detective Song: (Words and music by Burgher) "I'm following you."

\_SNORFERS\_

## STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: I suppose you were right in your editorial responding to the individual. It would be very hard for one to be happy without the regard, the friendship, the love of his fellows. Perhaps it is not so much what we do as it is whom we are with—perhaps it is not the fact that we go but the fact that some one goes with us that counts and gives us pleasure. It is quite possible that many of us do not see situations from the same point of view. Our experiences have been different. Who can say that In-dividual was not right when he looks at it the way he did? Perhaps it is because of men like the Individual that we have our most cherished private rights reserved.

The leaders are not always right. The individual sees it and has the courage to endure the slights and even enmity of those whom he opposes, and their followers. Perhaps the individual has few friends; perhaps he has lost many of the pleasures of life that he might have saved. I am sorry. I wish we all might be able to see

Don't you suppose we would be more friendly if we could look into each others' hearts and under-stand each other better? Maybe the Individual has sacrificed and suffered a great deal for the things he believes are right. The things or principles for which he stands may not be right, but if they are

right we are indebted to him.

Here I am almost preaching a sermon, when I need to be preached to and prayed for in order that I may always do the best that I know how. We will not condemn our brothers when we make so many mistakes. They both may be looking into the future and planning great achievements. And planning great achievements. And posterity may rear monuments of gratitude to both the Editor and

CARLOS ALLEN. "College students are drinking less but are making more noise about it," is the oninion of Dean Thomas Clark of the University of Illinois.—Oregon Emerald.

## TEN H. S. RECORDS **FALL DURING MEET** OF PREP ATHLETES

Performers Hang Up Entire
New Slate of Cinder Path Times

FIELD MARKS SUFFER

Shot Put And Broad Jump Records Fall; Robinson Is High Scorer

Ten northern Idaho high school track records went by the boards in the third annual interdistrict track-and-field meet staged on Mac Lean field Saturday afternoon. Wallace high school romped off with first place by amassing 43

Coeur d'Alene was second with 31 tallies, Lewiston third with 24, Mullan fourth with 11 and Kel-Mullan fourth with 11 and Kellogg fifth with 10. Other counts registered were Sandpoint 8, Moscow 634, Craigmont 3, Orofino 2½, Kamiah 2 and Bovill 134. Deary and Elk River falled to place.

All former records on the cinder track and two field marks were tumbled by the visiting athletes.

Men from the Panhandle section garnered the majority of points, capturing 12 of the 14 firsts and establishing 8 of the new records, besides placing her five competing teams among the first six in the scoring field.

Sets New Century Time

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Individual scoring honors for
the day went to Robinson, sprint
ace of the Wallace Miners, who
totaled 16 1-3 points and set new
records in the 100 at 10:2. He also shattered the 220 yard record,
clipping a full second off the old
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was second high for the day with 13 1-3 points, accounted for by record-breaking firsts in the high and low barriers and a tie for first with two of his teammates in the high jump.

Records that were shattered during the day were the century and 220 dash, 440 dash, mile and half-mile runs, high and low hurdles, shot put, broad jump and half-mile relay. Wallace's athletes established four of the new marks while the Lake City smashed three, Lewiston two and Mullan one.

Lewiston's relay quartet of Schmitz, Baldwin, Rudd and Fel-ton, which set the new mark in the relay at 1.36.4, and first and second place winners in all other events will represent north Idaho in the state classic to be staged at Boise, Friday, May 16.

(Summary of Events)

Mile run—Won by Carnahan, C. D. A.; Brand; Wallace second; Lohoefer, Kellogg third; Inman, Lewiston fourth. Time 4:50:4. (New record).

100-yard dash—Won by Robinson, Wallace; Felton, Lewiston second; Hopkins, Kellogg third; Presti, Mullan fourth. Time 0:10:2

(New record):

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Squance, Wallace; Deroshia, C. D. A. second; McCamley, Kamiah third; McHeffy, Kellogg fourth. Time 0:16:4. (New record).

Shot put—Won by Wood, C. D. A.; Doyle, Wallace second; Ritzheimer, C. D. A. third; Miller.

Miller Lewiston fourth. Distance 44 feet 7 inches. (New record).

220-yard dash—Won by Robinson, Wallace; Felton, Lewiston second; Hopkins, Kellogg third; Luvaas, Moscow, fourth. Time. 0:22:6. (New record).

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Squance, Wellace: Schmitt, Low. Squance, Wallace; Schmitz, Lew-iston second; Cunningham C. D. A, third; Adams, Orofino fourth

Time 0:26:4. (New record). 880-yard run—Won by Lefebre, Lewiston, Taar, Sandpoint second; Vermillion, Wallace third; Rehard, C. D. A. fourth. Time 2:07:4. (New report). 2:07:4. (New report).

High jump—Won by Squance, in

Robinson and Brass, Wallace, in tie for first; Tanghe, Bovill and

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Discus Won by Fury, Sand-point; Phillips, C. D. A. second; Birch, Moscow third; Tanghe, Bo-vill fourth; Distance 107 feet 6½

Mullan; Minkler, Craigmont second; Hull, Wallace third; Fogle, Moscow fourth. Time 0:53:6. New record).

Broad jump—Won by Legore, C. D. A.; Robinson, Wallace second; Hints, Moscow third; Brand, Wallace fourth, Distance 20 feet 1134 inches. (New record)

Pole-vault—Won by Cunning-ham, C. D. A.; Royce, Kellogg second; Benning, Wallace third; Stone and Lugar Bovill, Schrivar, Orofino and Frazier, Moscow in tie for fourth. Heighth 10 feet

Javelin—Won by Olson, Mullan; May Lewiston second; Ritzheimer, C. D. A. third; Adams Orofing fourth, Distance 155 feet 2 inches. 880-yard relay—Won by Lewiston (Schmitz, Baldwin, Rudd and Felofficials: Jeo Caland, Glenn Jacoby. Ralph Hutchinson and Otto Anderson.

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MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT 18

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

Last Friday, the Argonaut "deadline" dim the ar the Blue Bucket was a memorable event, having over thirty new paper people in attendance. That evening the Lambda Chis went to Pullman to their joint Chis went to Pullman to their joint dance with the chapter there. In- JOINT DANCE HERE formals having the essence of spring that evening were the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Chf and Tau Herrican Friday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, its lawn party; cer. Florence Skinner, Ruth Smith, and Lindley hall, an informal Rhoda Swayne, Audrey Traris, Ione Walters and Martha Wedin.

On Saturday evening the Alpha Claire Pepperd, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a week end guest of the Idaho chapnight except the Sophomore frolic, annual dance of the second year class.

### CALENDAR

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 Thursday, May 22

Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital Friday, May 23 Freshman Class Dance

Delta Chi Spring Informal Sigma Nu Sport Dance Saturday, May 24

Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac-Time Dance Delta Gamma Informal Dance

Alpha Tau Omega Spring Infor-

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at their spring The fraternity of formal Saturday night at the Delta entertained

chanter house. The living room and dining room walls were draped with wide strips of bright red paper. In each corner was a series of silver graduated tubes proving a pleasing contrast to the wall decorations. The fireplace was adorned with a small fountain spraying water which gave an added touch to the

Roy Freeman, Theodore Walrath, Beardsley Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Sampendleton Howard, Willis Smith, Earl Zimmerman, Thomas McCorpuble Toward Tucker British Rosetar Stoner. Earl Zimmerman, Thomas McCorkle, James Tucker, Bryan Koester, Esher Fry, Robert Greene and Cecil Sanders, Erma Williams, Margaret Dickinson, Helen Aitchier, Teresa Connaughton, Virginia Steward, Isabel Renshaw, Mary Brosnan, Alice Kelly, Georgia Thomas, Betty Wilson, Helen Rowe McIntyre, Elizabeth Atkinson, Flora McIntyre, Elizabeth Atkinson, Flora Francone, Betty Ashworth, Joan Harris. Bernice Schwerdfield, Anna Harris. Bernice Schwerdfield. Anna Jane Hill, Alice Nash, Beryl Davis. Lois Thompson. Marthalene Tanner, Geraldine Morse, Florence Cummings. Maude Galloway, Lois Hufferd. Helen Jacobs, Charlotte Ginn, Joe Dennis. Thelma Rowe, Dena Siffon Mary Simonton Dena Siffon, Mary Simonton, Catherine York, Bethel Packenham, Mildred Patterson. Pauline Anderson, Austa White. Lilly Louis, Catherine O'Neil, Catherine O'Brien, Lois Frederickson, Eleanor Simonton, Berglund, Dorothy Torgeson, Julia Vallar, Flora Corkery, Vera Haring, Betty Lambdin, Helen Dunbar, Frances Hanley, Helen Ben-son and Betty Davidson.

Friday evening dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Harold Boyd and lights.

Willis Smith and Tom McCorkle of Boise were luncheon guests of Sigma Chi on Saturday.

James Tucker of Boise was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Spring informal dances fill the greater part of the calendar hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Baunaw, Mr and Mrs. Barton, Mrs. to add to the gaiety of the social function stscheduled.

Mrs. H. H. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Baunaw, Mr and Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Baunaw, Mr and Mrs. Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Long, and Judge and Mrs. D. E. Brinck, and Mrs. Harry Brown of Boise.

Week-end guests of Beta Theta Pi were Frank McKeown, Robert Herrick, Mr. Lucas, and Mr. Keifer, of Wallace.

Gamma Delta formal dance at the chapter house was a beautiful and impressive affair. Phi Delta Theta and Forney hall held spring informals that night, and Kappa Alpha Theta went to Pullman to dance with the chapter there.

Wednesday and Thursday the annual song and stuntfest will see the different classes vieing for first place as singers and performers.

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Only had shout 1 swan, nobody or the annual song a Lincoln book store. Guests were Professor and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Professor and Mrs. V. on Friday evening Kappa Sigma will hold its spring formal dance; Schroeder, Zoa Shaw, Fern Spen-

Coach Pearsons, Mr. Canahan, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. McMannus, all of Coeur d'Alene, were guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house during the recent track meet.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday were Mrs. W. E. Cahill, Mrs. W. R. Davidson, Mrs. W. K. Armour, Mrs. Mary L. Rod-ner, and Mrs. R. G. Penwell.

Weekend guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Frances Talbot, Moscow Dorothy Wilson, and Ruth Randall, Grangeville; Jane Hill, Elizabeth Atkinson and Mrs. Robert Barteau

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Sunday Jean Wilson, Pa-tricia Kennard, Mary Louise Bush,

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mrs. W. A. Shaw and son Junior, Orofino, Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. W. C. Stalker, Lewiston; Mrs. W. B. Tonnar and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Longeteig, Craigmont; Mrs. Frank Maston, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. Carl Oerg, Mrs. Carl Anderson, and Mrs. Margarete L. Sargent, Mos-

The fraternity of Phi Gamma mothers at its annual Mother's Day banquet Mrs. J. V. Pohlman, Mrs. Wm. V. Stenton, Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. P. B. Griffith, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Reid, Mrs. von Ende, Mrs. Renfrew, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Weipert, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Corkery.

which gave an added touch to the spring atmosphere.
Guests were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Mr. C. E. Groenewegen, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bohman, Lieut, and Mrs. John Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeman, Theodore Walrath, Roy Freeman, Roy

son, Gudrun Gilbertson, Beth Woods, Helen Hensley, Florence Laing, Bess Louise Hogg, Annie Snow, Catherine Hanson, Chandler, Merle Meadows, Hawkins, Flora Francone, Sherwood, Mildred Hanson, Esther Bartlett, Juanita Maston, Irene Killion, Harriet Kinney, Blanche Evans.

SPRING INFORMAL BY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at its spring informal at the chap-ter house Friday night. The house was decorated with spring flowers, the feature being a bank of lilies surrounding the fraternity pin with "S. A. E." cleverly worked in with lilies, illuminated with flood

lights.
Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, and Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw. Guests were Constance Woods, Charlotte Ginn, Catherine Edyvean, Zelda Newcomb. Pauline Paterka, Janet Gooding, Thelma Melgard, Belle Porterfield, Ruth Dunn, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Beryl Davis, Regna Campbell Mariorie Bloom. Norma Long-George Matson was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Beta Theta Pi gave a Mother's day dinner for the Beta mothers and fathers Sunday. The following mothers and fathers were present: Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. and Miller, Ruth Turner, Janet Matson, Margaret Watson, Ruth Barnum, Margaret Watson, Ruth Buck, Josephine Hafland, Fern Scott, Ruth Miller, Ruth Turner, Janet

## COLLEGE

Freshmen at Columbia university Freshmen at Columbia university face the prospect of paying \$500 a plate for a dinner which was broken up by sophomores. Claims totaling \$51,150 have been submitted by the a restaurant owner for damage to restaurant and employees.

Senior students in the University of Nebraska school of journalism are given two weeks of practical training on daily and weekly newspapers. This spring marked the second year for the plan.

Recently the psychology department at University of Minnesota conducted a project to determine how funny our jokes are, Eightytwo jokes from current humor magazines were given to each "subazines were given to each "sub-ject", and the responses studied.

least one year.

Dr. Anna Y. Reed, New York university, stated that co-education is valuable in aliding girls to choose the proper husbands. "In such an institution she will meet all types of men, and should learn just which type she can best get along with."

The Nevada university chapter other than the second show on Saturday night when all in attendance may "act collegiate".

-cdA survey of co-eds on the University of Oklahoma campus revealed that women wash their faces only once in three or seven days. Fear of hurting tender skins and ease of using cream were given as rea-

The Nevada university chapter of Blue Key, men's national service fraternity, has organized an employment agency for the benefit of students, both men and women. -cd-Wilbur B. Huston of Washington, Thomas A. Edison's protege, has been pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity at Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. -cd-Professor L. P. Jacks of Oxford says that, "An education is not an episode limited to a few years at school. It is a life-long process which yields fruit only on condition that you never break it off.

-cd"Good behavior" is demanded by one of the theaters near the Cor-nell campus at all performances

tricia Kennard, Mary Louise Bush, Edna Scott, Mary Axtell, Frances DuSault, Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Homer Brock, Luva Mae Jensen, Miss Jensen, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kennard, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Axtell; Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Donald Du-Sault.

Morgan, Evelyn Shoemaker, Mrs. Homer Brock, Luva Mae Jensen, Beatrice Gibbs, Lucile Ramey, Ardith Mellinger, Lucile Pettibone, Genevieve Frasier, Ruth Goodwin, Geraldine Morse, Louise Lindquist, Marjorie Burnett, James Moser, and Russell Randall. Morgan, Evelyn Shoemaker, Mrs.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Vera Chandler to Harry Jones, '29, now of Spokane.

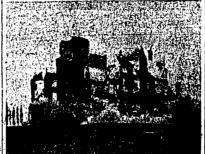


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fencing extending in a half-circle from the west end of the gymnasium, around the property to the west extremity of the arboretum and then east to the south end of the stadium bleachers proper.

The main purpose of the installation, of this fencing is to facility. Although no date has vet been

tuition.
Although no date has yet been set for the series. Dean Masterson said that Judge James Allshie, prominent in Coeur d'Alene legal circles, would give lectures to Idaho student lawyers within the next two weeks. Mining law will be Judge Allshie's subject:

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IDAHO'S HOPES RISE

Dave Wiks, Star Miler Will Be Back in Harness; Trackmen Look Good

Undaunted by the 91-to-39 de-feat administered by Washington State college last Saturday, the Vandal cinderpath squad, 16 strong, will depart . hursday for Corvallis. Ore., where Coach Otto Anderson's

men meet the Beavers in a dual conference meet.

Although doped as favorites, Oregon State should encounter difficulty in subduing the Vandals. Idaho's hopes, too, have been bolstered following the announcement by Cach Anderson that Days Willis. by Coach Anderson that Dave Wiks, stellar miler would in all probabil-ity be entered in the meet.

The Vandals are expected to excel the Beavers on the track with such a formidable array of talent as Sig Jossis. June Hanford and George Hiort in the sprints. Wiks, and Charles Heath in the distance and middle-distance runs, and Lemp. Mason, Alvord and Jones in the burdles. This combination the hurdles. This combination should offer Oregon State much

opposition for track supremacy.

Idaho's vaunted strength co the cinders, however, will be more than offset by Oregon State's marked superiority in the field events, crit-ics predict. Especially in the jumps, shot put and jayelin are the Beavers powerful.

who received ankie injuries in Sat-urday's fray, are both expected to be in condition before the team embarks for Corvallis, Thursday. Coach Anderson has announced the following contestants to repre-sent Idaho against Oregon State the following contestants to represent Idaho against Oregon State: Hanford and Jossis in the 100 and 220: Belsher and Hjort in the 440 dash; Wiks in the half mile and mile; Heath in the mile and two mile; Roberts in the two mile; Lemp and Mason in the high hurdles; Mason. Alvord and Jones in the low hurdles; Jones and Stowell in the high jump; Hanford, Jossis and Hjort in the broad jump; Eaton in the pole-vault; Burgher and Kershisnik in the discus and shot put; and Robertson in the javelin.

elln.
The relay team will be picked from Hjort, Hanford, Jossis, Belsher and Stowell.

### IDAHO'S PRE-MEDS. KNOW THEIR STUFF

Stanford University Faculty Mem-ber Praises Ability of Idaho Students.

Praise for the fine type of students which come from the pre-medical divisions of the University of Idaho is contained in a letter from Maude Landis, superintendent of nurses at the Stanford University Medical school, California, to J. G. Eldridge, dean of the university faculty. Miss Landis' comparison of the regular fall grid campaign. munication to Dean Eldridge indicates that the pre-nursing which students receive at Idaho before IOINS DRAKE FACILLA continuing advanced studies at other institutions is of the high quality that enables them to con-

tinue their progress smoothly.

Since Idaho has no medical school it is the aim of the university, explains, Dean Eldridge, to medical and premaintain pre-medical and prenursing courses which rank among the strongest in the country. Graduates from these courses which rank among the strongest in the country. Graduates from these courses at Idaho are welcomed in all leading medical institutions.

### GRADUATE GETS ENORMOUS JOB

Walker P. Young, '08, Will Supervise Building of Boulder Dam Project.

Appointment of a University of Idaho graduate, Walker P. Young, '08, to take charge of the giant Boulder dam construction program was announced yesterday in news dispatches from Washington, D. C. The selection of Young from a field of hundreds of prominent engineers is regarded as a high compliment to the Idaho school of engineering, where Young received

his preliminary training.
Young has been construction engineer for the Kittitas division of the Yakima reclamation project for the past year, with his headquarters at Seattle. During his work in the Yakima project he has supervised the expenditure of nine pervised the expenditure of nine million dollars provided for the ir-rigation of the 72,000 acre project.

The dispatch says Young expects to leave for Las Vegas, Nev., within a few days to take over his new task.

### MUSIC INSTRUCTOR GOING TO MIAMI

Agnes E. Crawford, instructor in music, has tendered her resignation and will go from Idaho to Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, where she will be instructor in music in the school of fine arts. Miss Crawford joined the Idaho foodbly trees to the school of the Idaho foodbly trees the school of the Idaho

faculty two years ago.
Six former Idaho faculty members are now on the faculty of the Miami University. President Upham went from Moscow to take up the duties of president of his Alma Mater. Dean Dale and Prof. Mater. Dean Dale and Gusting from Idaho's business school, Theodore Kratt, music and Talbot Jennings, English, have gone from Idado to the Ohio school.

### Publicity Leads To Rift; Dissenters Vacate Old Home

By Cecil Hagen
Two years of peaceful activity
ended in sudden dissention for one group on the campus Saturday, all because of a story that appeared in the Friday issue of the Argo-naut. The story caused consternation within the group, so much consternation in fact that more than half of the membership just

that hair of the membership just up and moved out.

The group in which the split occurred is the honey bee colony that has lived within the east wall of the Alpha Chi Omega house. During that time the bees and the Alpha Chi own the Alpha Chi own

and in a few minutes had formed a solid mass of bees around their

Bart Moss, Alpha Chi hasher, athletic manager and bee man, then appeared on the scene. He found a cracker box, sawed a notch in one side to serve as a front door. Braving stings, he picked handfuls of bees from the mass, until he found the queen. Holding her by the wings, he placed her within the improvised hive, and again the dissenter bees

followed.

Now the second group of bees has organized a separate chapter, and its membership is active bring-ing in loads of honey, running competition to the mother chapter 25 feet away. Bart Moss, the hero of this story, knows his bees. Not once was he stung, not even when Sprinters Recover,

Jossis and Hanford, sprinters, who received ankle injuries in Satwho received ankle injuries in Sat-

### HAWAIIAN TRIP HANGING FIRE

Idaho Officials Expected to Take Favorable Action on Invitation.

No new developments on the much-discussed trip of the Idaho football team to Hawaii to play two post-season grid contests next fall, had been reevaled up to press time of The Argonaut. Officials of the University of Hawaii have been dickering with the Idaho athletic staff for some time and a definite and or some time and a definite announcement on the matter is expected soon. As soon as Hawaii university tenders Idaho an official invitation for games on Christmas day and New Year's day, the university faculty and athletic department heer are expected to take favorable action on the matter.

Idaho university has been preferred on the itinerary of the University of the Univ

versity of Hawaii to other teams in the western part of the country and

## JOINS DRAKE FACULTY

Professor Howard Easley, member of the University of Idaho department of psychology two years ago, has accepted an offer to join the Drake university faculty, according to word received recently by Prof. Edward F. Mason. Mr. Mason was informed of the accept-ance through Prof. Holland Holton of Drake university, who wrote that "I believe Mr. Easley will come up to the recommendations we had in regard to him".

## EASTERNER JOINS FORESTRY FACULTY

Dr. Edwin John Named Associate Professor Here, Effective August 1

With the appointment of Dr. Edwin G. Jahn as associate professor of forestry, the University of Idaho school of forestry will greatly expand its research work in the chemical and mechaincal utilization of wood, announces F. G. Miller, dean.

Frederickson claim the original selection and will present solos with the co-operation of a large chorus. The sophomore class will be a take-off on the psychology department when they present a skit taking place in the psychology lecture ing place in the psychology lecture case on a Saturday morning. Walter Gillespie is chairman and compeak in the last A.S.U. I. function of the year.

that has lived within the east wall of the Alpha Chi Omega house. During that time the bees and the Alpha Chis pursued their separate ways, each ignoring the other. Few students on the campus knew of the existence of the bees, and the bees were willing to remain unnoticed.

Saturday noon a queen bee, leader of the dissenters, left the hive in the side of the Alpha Chi house, and flew to the vines covering the fence next to the Annex. Thousands of bees followed her, and in a few minutes had formed a solid mass of bees around their queen.

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Dr. Jahn received both his bachelor the degree from the load master's degree from the soche for estrong the wood ted for estrong the college of forestry and master's degree from the load master's degree from the degree was earned at McGill university. He is at McGill university. He is at McGill university. He is at McGill university at McGINTY-BOLDING well the features of the evening will be the load from the sophomore stunt, and promising to be one of the features of the evening will be the load from the sophomore stunt, and promising to be one of the features of the evening will be the load from the sophomore stunt, and promising to be one of the features of the evening will be the load from the sophomore stunt, and promising to be one of the features of the even

utilization is not a new activity in the Idaho school of forestry, but the coming of Dr. Jahn will make it possible to place new emphasis upon a phase of research which the school has been carrying on almost from the time it was established. The distillation of stumpwood and logging waste and studies of the use of oil for ore flotation are examples of the earlier day investigations of

"The occasion for expansion of research in this particular is a conviction prevailing in the lumber industry that a closer utilizations of dustry that a closer utilizations of the standing tree must be secured if the industry is to prosper and that this can be done through the discovery of new uses of wood constituents", explains Dean Miller. "In fact wood is now used for the manufacture of a large number of commodities not thought of a few years ago."

BOOKSHELF WILL CLOSE
SATURDAY MORNING
The English club bookshelf will
be open until Saturday noon. Lucille Glindeman, chairman of the
committee, said yesterday. Students may take out books during
the week but all volumes must be
in May 17. Books now out are being called in for the final check.
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### PLANS COMPLETE FOR BLOW OUT (Continued from Page 1)

place will be the goal of the production, according to Gerald Grimm, chairman in charge.

"A Toast to Idaho" will be the title of the annual song of the senior class. Ruth Newhouse, chairman of the affair, and Dorothy Frederickson claim the origin of selection and will present solos with

ances will have to be exceptionally good in order to outclass them.

The seventh scheduled event on the general program will be the freshman stunt which deals with a high school star athlete who witnesses is first day at college. Harold Snow is chairman of the affair. The last event on the evening's annual event will be the sophomore of the sophomore of the wedding took place in the sized crowd was in attendance, the church being nearly filled. Miss Sherfey is public of Prof. Paul Mueller.

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The wedding took place in the Sonata in F Major.

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informed by The Argonaut.
The wedding took place in the Episcopal church, with only a few friends attending. The Rev. H. H. Mitchell performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McGinty will make their home in Moscow, while he continues his studies.

### ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY FEATURE

Miss Jeraldyne Sherfey, organ-ist, presented her graduation recital on Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran Church. A fair-

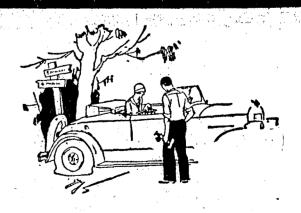
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