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Glance

Collegians Riot While Exercising Student Body Franchise

Conservative Yale Rejuvenates Curriculum; Surprises Students

Public Egg Throwing Not Lawful Pastime Say Police

Idaho Not Unique.

cleveland, Ohio.—Four eastern colleges have been confronted in the last few days with student riots and disorders. At Heiedelberg college students went on a strike to force reappointment of a professor. At Marietta college, Marietta police had to stop a riot over elections begun when a fraternity house was stoned. At two other colleges, Akron university and Washington and Jefferson, riots were reported. CLEVELAND, Ohio. Four east

Mashie Wielders Protest.

NEW YORK. — Amateur golfers throughout bunkerland, a region covering all of the United States in this case, are up in arms against the balloon ball adopted recently by the U. S. G. A. Petitions and protests are circulating in every country club and golf course because the big ball, emphasizing all of the bad things a ball can do, makes a hard game harder.

Religious Riots in Spain.

MADRID.—Anti-religious rioting spread Tuesday from Madrid to a half dozen other important cities of Spain, giving rise to martial law which clamped down tightly on the republic, suspended business and closed frontiers. Though several Catholic churches were in ruins, no deaths were reported. The riots also had a slight political flavoring.

Borah Tells 'em.

WASHINGTON -- A conference of America's business and industrial leaders' to advise congress on needed legislation on railroads, income taxes, oil restriction, agriculture and utilities has been advocated by Senator Borah who declared that such a conference was the best means of hearing from business without the lobbyists.

Borah For President.

WASHINGTON.—Organization of movement for the nomination of a "progressive" for president by the Republicans next year was reported by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who recently advocated such a campaign in the primaries.

Yale Goes Modern.

NEW YORK. — College students received with enthusiasm, and the general public with surprise, the news that Yale, long considered one of the most conservative of universities, has dropped Latin and Greek as requirements for the A.B.

Eggs, But No Election.

SALEM, Ore.—There is no excuse for egging people in the opinion of the police in this city. Six boys, from 14 to 20 years old, were arrested today charged with throwing eggs at Miss Hildegard Tanzier. No election was under way at the time.

Gamins Injure Blimp.

LOS ANGELES.—It's almost continual warfare for the blimp "Volunteer" which a passenger transport company operates here. Just many are writing to the school of now the blimp is laid up while 10,- mines for information concerning 000 feet of helium gas is being re- the location of pay gravel and stored to the gas bags. The gas simple methods of washing out gold. Was lost by leakage through holes caused by .22 bullets fired by small boys at target practice.

Economy Eliminates Fields. WASHINGTON.—President Hoo-

ver and Secretary of War Hurley program for the army. In line with that, 20 or 30 army drill grounds are going begging. The president has appointed a committee to see what other departments can use the grounds.

France Elects.

be ready for free distribution shortly Dean Finch said.

Prof. Staley outlines in detail the best methods of finding placer gold and explains simple methods of operation to recover gold from the gravel. The bulletin is well illustrates his lecture with 100 lustrated with drawings and diagrams including a map of the state.

COMPLETE LINKS

France Elects.

VERSAILLES, France.—On June 14 the new president of France will take office, having been elected yestrday by the chamber of deputies. He is Paul Doumer, 74-year-old, white-bearded president of the

Mayors on Junket.

NEW YORK .- A two-day pro gram in honor of 28 American mayors who will sail Friday on the de France for Paris to attend

FRESHMEN-SPURS TAPPED AT HAYS

Twenty-two Co-eds Pledged By Organization

Idaho Spurs pledged 22 freshmen girls on the morning of campus day, After pledging at Hays Hall, breakfast was served at the Blue Bucket Inn. The Spurs is a national sophomore women's service organization.

Pledges are Frances Wheeler Pauline Newhouse, Alphi Chi; Mar-ian Mulkey, Ivy McPherson, Alpha Phi; Ruth Gook, Dorothy Williams,

Kappa Alpha Theta: Lorna Mc-Cain; Elsie Lafferty, Pi Beta Phi; Arlene Tendall, Margaret Kellogg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Pet-erson, Margaret Scott, Forney; Lil-erson, Margaret Scott, Forney Hall; Lillian Olsen, Claudia Jones, Hays Hall; Harriet Baken, Lorene Richards, Daleth Teth Gimel.

TRAGEDY TO OPEN **ANNUAL ART SHOW**

Maeterlinck's Drama to be w Given May 20 at Little Theater

Opening of the university Art Exhibit will be marked by the presentation of "The Death of Tintagiles." Maeterlinck's tragic drama, at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 20. The play will be held at the new Little Theatre in the U Hut and the affair will be invitational. Approximately sixty invitations will go out the last of this tations will go out the last of this

week. , The presentation of this play has been undertaken jointly by the University dramatics division under the direction of Prof. Fred C. Blanchard and the Department of Art and Architecture of which Prof. Theodore/J. Prichard is head.

Will Mark Opening "The Death of Tintagiles," will be the first public presentation held in the recently constructed Little Theatre and will mark its formal

opening. The cast for Maeterlinck's whimsical fantasy includes Frances Wernette, Coeur d'Alene, who plays the title role; Kathervn Hart, Rig-by; Bertha Moore, Wallace; James Dunn, Bolse; Vivian Jordan, Spokane; Anna Louise Bell, Boise; and Mary Bodle, Boise.

The scenery, specially constructed by the Art Department, is a distinctive feature of the play. Built in three dimensions on a revolving base, the set may be turned in or-der to produce different back-grounds.

Foremost among those mentioned as suitable candidates was William E. Borah of Idaho. **OLD PROSPECTORS**

school of mines.

Several hundred prospectors, many of them experienced miners out of work because of hard times, are roaming through the hills of the state, panning gravel in out-of-the-way streams. Not a few of these modern prospectors are using battered flivvers instead of pack laden burros, says Dean Finch, and

grams, including a map of the state that shows more than 50 places where placer gold has been found. Laws relating to claims and placer mining in general are also briefly

explained. Dean Finch says that quite a senate. The elevation of the president of the senate. The elevation of the president of the senate, though in line with tradition, surprised many who thought that Aristide Briand, 11 times foreign minister, would win the post. He withdrew after the first ballot.

Dean Finch says that quite a number of old time miners who are out prospecting are making a living using the old hand methods of the "days of 49." Their work may result in some rather important discoveries, he believes, since many of the men who have turned to other many and average that and are number of old time miners who are out prospecting are making a living using the old hand methods of the men who have turned to other many and are number of old time miners who are out prospecting are making a living using the old hand methods of the post. of the men who have turned to prospecting are competent and ex-

ected for next year at a regular league meeting last Sunday night

MODERNISTIC ART WILL BE FEATURE OF NEW YEARBOOK

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW,

Red And Gold Covers Will Be Beautified by Cellophane Covering

Lavish in its modernistic art ian Mulkey, Ivy McPherson, Alpha Work, bright colors, and original Phi; Ruth Gook, Dorothy Williams, Delta Delta; Margaret Moulton, Betty Brown, Delta Gamma; Harriet Eaton, Frances Hanley, Gamma Phi Beta.

Katharine Thoms, Fern Paulsen, Katharine Thoms, Fern Paulsen, Katharine Thoms, Theta: Lorna Ma.

Melvin Stewart, acting editor in the place of Wayne Blair who has been ill in Spokane for the last month, and Paul Miller, acting asmonth, acting asmonth. sociate editor, returned from Boise Tuesday, and were enthusiastic with their reports of the book. Though Stewart did not wish to divulge too much concerning the publication, he gave a brief review of its general contents which presents some idea of its unusual na-

The "modernistic Vandal" furnishes the basic theme for the whole book. A new type of warrior is depicted, entirely different from the Vandal of tradition. Beautiful designs in three colors carry out this idea on the numerous division pages.

To make the annual one of more general interest, informal group pictures have been featured throughout. More "cuts" have been used than ever before, especially in the college events section which has been enlarged.

A new treatment of the campus leaders has been used, which attests to these students being real Idaho men and women in a novel manner An effective device adds considerably to the athletic pictures; the players are all superimposed on action scenes.

The pictures of the seniors are different inasmuch as they are entirely formal. This takes the place of the familiar caps and gowns.

The dramatics and music depart-ments are much more complete than in other years. Two pictures are used on each page. The women's section is also more thorough than formerly. It includes prac-tically every activity on the campus in which the women students participate. To make

the book absolutely modern in every way, a new kind of wrapping will be used. The an-nuals will come sealed in cellophane, which will enhance the already attractive covers of red and

Both Stewart and Miller, in commenting on their stay in Boise to supervise the final arrangements for the book, remarked on the cooperation which they received from the printers, Syms-York company. "Everyone," said Stewart "extended all his effort to make the Gem outstanding. Considerable help was rendered by Phil DuSault, who he he have noted to be in the city at who happened to be in the city at

Hard Times Send Idaho's Placer Miners Gold Hunting—Finch

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," traditional slogan of the early day prospector, is as applicable in the state of Idaho today as it was 60 years ago, says Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines.

Stewart also emphasized the fact that by far the greatest share of the success of this year's Gem is the success of this year's Gem

RUSSIA IS TOPIC FOR KERL'S TALK

Illustrated Lecture to be Given Here at End of Month

as simple methods of washing out gold.
So numerous have these inquiries been this spring that the Idaho bureau of mines and geology recently authorized the publication of a bulletin on placer mining, written by Prof. W. W. Staley of the mines school faculty. The bulletin will be ready for free distribution shortly Dean Finch said.

Prof. Staley outlines in detail the international Soils Congress. Mr. Kerl is going to convey an objective picture of Russia's great five-year social experiment, a plan to change the economic aspect of

WITH U. WORKMEN

General Construction Plans Being Pushed by Supervisor Lind

University workmen are complet ing the student golf course which was begun on campus day, R. W. Lind, buildings and grounds superincludes the planting of a lawn on the athletic field, northwest of

Upham Expells Student; Court Says Otherwise

Where do we go from here? Mi-

ami university.

Expelling students who fail to attain specific scholastic qualificatons was denied Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Miami university and until three years ago president of the University of Idaho, in an opinion handed down by Judge J. D. Barnes in common pleas court,

NINE JUNIOR MEN TAPPED BY SENIORS AT ANNUAL RITES

Ennis, Stewart, Campbell, Hale, Brown, Heath, Keiley, Jones, Adams Pledged

On Campus Day nine of the most prominent men on the campus were pledged and initiated into Silver Lance, senior men's honorary The pledges were tagged at the May Fete by members of the Silver

executive board. Robert Brown, a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Bench and Bar, and former member of the Executive Board and Blue Key as well as being prominent in class affairs. Stanton Hale winner of two letters in basketball, former Grand Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights and Secretary of the I club and Blue Key and president of the Hell Divers. Lionel Camp-bell, junior man on the executive board; president of Sophomore class, Blue Key, and president of the ASUI elect. Melvin Stewart, Editor of the annual, and William Ennis, prominent member of the junior class, Blue Key, Phi Alpha Delta and Bench and Bar.

HINDLEY TO SPEAK IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

W. J. Hindley, well known lecturer, will speak next Wednesday in assembly. Mr. Hindley has been in the west for thirty or more years. He is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of western life, especially in the business and economic phases Mr. Hindley has also been active

in civic work. For eight years he



W. J. Hindley, former mayor of Spokane, will speak to the associated students in an allcollege assembly Wednesday

was a minister in Spokane; for four years he was mayor of Spokane; chaplin in the late war; chautauqua lecturer for three years; for ten years a lecturer and educational director for the Washington State Retailers' association.
"I have heard both William Jen-

nings Bryan and Mrs. Hindley speak," said Mr. T. S. Kerr, and Mr. Lind, buildings and glounds steps.

Intendent said. Students cleaned the ground, and completed three of the four greens on Wednesday.

Work on the grounds this week work on the grounds are always on the grounds are always as well as the work of the wor stocky build; he makes a good appearance, is an interesting speaker, perienced mining men.

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SIX IDAHO ACTORS **MAKING FAREWELL** TONIGHT, SATURDAY

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

Hamilton, Ohio.

The ruling was given in the case of Miss Jean West, Portsmouth, Ohio, against Miami university, Oxford.

The girl was dismissed from classes because she failed in some studies. Here fother brought suit written by a meter reference of the property of the classes because she failed in some studies. Her father brought suit protesting that a state school cannot dismiss any student who paid entrance fees.

Where do we go from Idaho?

This three-act comedy-farce, written by a master of light complete, and will recognize to make it easier find.

SCHEDULE FACULTY

SCHEDULE FACULTY

er dialogue is the keynote; and the action is swift and sure.

The play revolves about the shy young business man, Chester Binney, played by Merle Frizzelle, Boise. To the spectator, it finally appears that Binner is simple "born lucky." With the help of his would-be father-in-law, played by Charles Herndon, Salmon, be given Charles Herndon, Salmon, he succeeds in extricating himself from a series of embarrassing situations-

heroine, while Thelma Melgard, Moscow, takes the important character role of her mother. Shirley Cunningham, Hailey, as a famous screen actress, lends an unusual note to the play.

bard and Blade and Blue Key: Off," Frizzelle showed what he Charles Heath, president of the I club, winner of two track letters, while as "the heavy" in "He Who club, winner of two track letters, while as "the heavy" in "He Who Captain of the cross country track team and senior man elect on the piece of acting with a sureness and finish. Again as the villain in the revival of "Tom Cobb" and now as the timorous hero in "The Whole Town's Talking," he plays entirely different roles. He has played high comedy and tragedy—heroes and villains with equal success villains with equal success, Eleven in Cast,

Charles Herndon, Thelma Melgard, Shirley Cunningham, Grace Parsons, and Ruth Garver wil also make their final university appearance in "The Whole Town's Talk-ing." Other members of the cast include Winfred Janssen, Boise: Howard Altnow, Spokane; Robert Grant, Spokane; Eunice Phillips, Spokane; and Grace Eldridge, Mos-

Tickets are now on sale at Hodgins drug store. Students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their ASUI booklets.

ANNUAL ART SHOW TO BE NEXT WEEK

Will Exhibit All Phases of Work in Art Department

The pledges were tapped at the ments will hold its annual exhibit May 20 to 22, in 310 Science Hall and the University Hut. The exhibit will include all phases of the work of the departments. Design problems of still-life and life drawings in water-color and oil and many other types of work will be shown. The display of the department will be more varied than ever

before.
Exhibit Prize Drawings of a so The winning drawing of a sophomore competition problem with Washington State college will also be exhibited. This competition was udged by Ralph E. Decker of Ida-

pencil sketch of the year will be shown. This sketch will be chosen from those submitted by the design students during the year at sign students during the year. At present the junior class is holding a contest, and though they have not been judged, some of their drawings may be shown.

SCHEDULE GOLF

Phi Delts, Fijis and Delts Look Good.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the first intramural golf foursome will tee off at the Moscow country club. Four men must be represented from each organization or for-feit 25 points. More than four men may be played and their four low-est scorers will count towards the

win. Points will be awarded in a single league with the university champions taking 100 points, run-nerup 75, third 60, and fourth 50 Moscow club rules will govern the turf. Balls may be teed up in the

RE-EDIT BIBLE FOR FRESHMEN

Executive Board Assumes Respon-sibility of ASUI Handbook.

The new ASUI handbook is un-Frizzelle's Versatility Shown
By Stellar Performances
In Past Productions

The new ASUI handbook is undergoing a thorough revision and reorganization, said Lionel Campbell, committee chairman. Other members are Paris Martin, Walter Gillespie, Joan Harris, and William Ennis. Although the book former-The last big show of the year will ASPI through the executive board be given tonight and Saturday evel this year has charge of it.

will have more art. Material will be brought up-to-date, and will be reorganized to make it easier to

MEN FOR SCHOOLS

12 Idaho Instructors Named To Deliver Addresses In State Schools

Twelve members of the University f Idaho faculty are thus far sched-structed across Paradise creek, a that is, embarrassing to him, but exceedingly amusing to an audience, mencement addresses during the Greens will be built soon. Jacobs Is Heroine.

Elinor Jacobs, Lewiston, is cast in other educational institutions in the role of the fashionable young the state. The itineraries, arranged

The pledges were tagged at the May Fete by members of the Silver Lance, and in the evening were formally initiated.

The men receiving the honor were; Ambrose Adams, who was sophomore class president, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi and Blue Key; Paul Jones Editor of the Argonaut and Blue Key, Raymond Kelly, who was manager of the Pep Band, Junior class president, a member of Scabbard and Blade and Blue Key:

As Aubrey Piper in "The Show Charles Heath, president of the I could do in character' portrayal."

Cunningham, Hailey, as a famous screen actress, lends an unusual and unusual and unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and unusual and screen actress, lends an unusual and screen actress, le

May 22; Craigmont, May 23; Lewiston Normal School, May 31, (Baccalaureate).
Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, will speak at Wendell, May 13; Rigby, May 14; Ashton, May 15; Menan, May 16; Moscow, May 20; Priest River, May 21; Cambridge, May 29 May 29.

Crawford to South

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the col-Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering: Arco, May 13;
Jerome, May 14; Glenns Ferry, May 15; Rupert, May 20; Mackay, May 21; Challis, May 22.
Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines: Bovill, May 14;
Hagerman, May 20; Blackfoot, May 21; Weiser May 27

Weiser May 27

In the evening a formal joint

PRESSES AWAITING RESSES AWAITING NEW LAW JOURNAL Presented in several years. Group houses had picnic suppers on their lawns before the ASUI mixer. Campus day was officially over at 10:45 o'clock p. m. when dates were off.

Second Edition of Idaho Booklet is Due Here in Ten Days

The second issue of the Idaho Law Journal will be off press in ten days. Much time and energy

the state.

The leading articles have been written by two prominent lawyers.

Judge Dana E. Brinck, well-known judge of this state, and now general counsel for the Federal Land Bank of Spokage has writ-CHEDULE GOLF
FOR TOMORROW

general counsel for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, has written an article on "Judicial Counsel." Mr. Jacob, who is a former member of the university faculty, and now a member of the law fac-ulty at the University of Kansas, has written on "Community Prop-

> notes and comments on different cases. These form an important part of the Journal, and are considered of much interest and val-

LUKENS TO ADDRESS CLASS IN FINANCE

begin in this city today.

Where Is Lyda?

BOISE—While the former warden of the state pentientiary and state officials clash over the management of the prison before the present regime, and while rumors and theories are ending fruitlessly, Lyda Southard, Idaho's "Lady-Bulg-Lyda Southard, Idaho's "Lady-Bulg-Lyda

VARIED PROGRAM FEATURES CAMPUS DAY ACTIVITIES

Sommercamp Thanks Students For Their Willing Cooperation

The ASUI golf course was started, the campus received a spring prop-erty cleaning, new members were pledged to Mortar Board and Silver Lance, a May fete was staged and a general holiday was enjoyed on one of the busiest of Idaho campus days. Peyton Sommercamp, chairman, is pleased with the co-operation given him by the students.

tion given him by the students.
Dr. Mervin G. Neale, president of the university stated, "I enjoyed the day very much. I think the students did a good job of cleaning up the campus, and I thought the May fete was well presented."
The work on the golf course, which is situated just west of the Troop K. cavalry barns in Paradise flats, was effective in a start for a four-hole course. The grounds were cleared and the fairways leveled. Obstructing fences were constructed across Paradise creek, a tion given him by the students.

"Work Well Done."

"The work around the group houses was thorough and the apother educational institutions in the state. The itineraries, arranged through the publications office, include only faculty members from Moscow.

President M. G. Neale will speak

Sigma houses was thorough and the appearance of the campus is much improved," Sommercamp said. "The clean-up work done on the lots between the Sigma Nu and Kappa houses was well done. A

pledges are: Joan Harris, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth Taylor, Ar-dith Mellinger, Gladys Gleason, Pearl Walters, Kathryn Hart, Betty Bell, and Bess Louise Hogg. Silver Lance pledges are: Ray-mond Kelley Ambusse Adams

mond Kelley, Ambrose Adams, Stanton Hale, Lionel Campbell, Charles Heath, William Ennis, Melvin Stewart, Paul Jones, and Rob-ert Brown. The pledges were tapped from the spectators on the

Hagerman, May 20; Blackfoot, May 21; Weiser, May 27.
Dr. J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education: Ferdinand, May 15; Orofino, May 21; Pierce, May 22; Gooding college, May 25.
Dr. W. E. Masters dean of the college of law John, Wash, May 14; Cu May 19; Kingston, May 20; pe, May 22.
Prof. W. Wayne Smith of the school of education: Burke, May 14; Deary, May 20; Elk River, May 14; Deary, May 20; Elk River, May 21; Cottonwood, May 27.
Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the deposition of the depositi

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the department of psychology: Kendrick, May 22.
Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture: Mountain Home, May 27.
Frof. T. S. Kerr, department of political science: Harrison, May 22.
Dr. C. J. Brosnan, department of American history: Kooskia, May 19; College of Puget Sound, June 8.
A number of other appointments are still pending.

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Refineth O Leary, Gerald Grimm, Robert Brown and William Ennis.

The May fete was under the direction of Mrs. Abe Goff and Miss Mabel Locke. The dance were colorful and graceful, and representative of the state industries. Kathryn West was crowned May queen, She presided over the festivities with the maid of honor, Pearl Walters. Florence Laing, page, was in attendance. A large crowd of students and townspeople were present.

ent.
The fete was the most elaborate

R.O.T.C. CORPS WINS INSPECTOR'S PRAISE Morning Devoted to Drill

And Tactical Problems

On Campus Major Benjamin H. Yancey, 4th infantry, gave the University R. O. T. C. unit an intensive inspection Tuesday morning and declared afterward that he was pleased with the regiment and its work. He commented favorably

on the inspection as a whole and noted several instances of exceptional performance. ulty at the University of Kansas, has written on "Community Property Law."

Has Book Reviews
The Journal will also contain various book reviews which have been prepared by members of the bar and the law faculty. Idaho law students have written student notes and comments on different tional performance.

The inspection occupied the entire morning. It began at 8 o'clock with inspection and review on Mac Lean field. There followed detailed drill and command tactics, shelter tent pitching, practical work in scouting and patrolling, work in first aid work with the french morning and patrolling, work in first aid work with the french morning it began at 8 o'clock with inspection occupied the entire morning. It began at 8 o'clock with inspection and review on Mac Lean field. There followed detailed drill and command tactics, shelter tent pitching, practical work in scouting and patrolling, work in first aid work with the french morning. tor and 37 mm. gun, a tactical problem of platoon in attack and

regimental parade.
At noon Major Yancey had lunch with the officers of the depart-ment. Wednesday he goes to Washington State College for a similar

nspection.
Acceding to a request from a group of Moscow business men, General E. R. Chrisman, command-Secretary of State, Fred E. Luk-ens ,08, will lecture to Dean Ralph Farmer's class in financial admin-istration on May 18 and 19. His istration on May 18 and 19. His lowntown Moscow Thursday morn-ing at 11 o'clock. This was the an-

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Education Gets A Boost In Ohio

PORMER president of the university, Alfred H. Upham, who now holds similar position at Miami University similar position at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, breaks into the day's news as defendant in a rather unique case which may, if adopted as a precedent, result in many similar actions brought by the parents of children who are mentally unqualified to obtain a secondary education.

Jean West, a student at Miami, falled to meet the scholastic requirement of the university and was dismissed. Her father brought suit, contending that a state suported school did not have the right to dismiss any student who had paid entrance fees. Common Pleas Judge J. D. Barnes, who heard the case, upheld the plainits and denied state supported universities the right to expell students who do not attain specific scholastic requirements.

In due time Ohio's schools will begin to reflect the decision in the type of students which they attract. One can enroll in almost any school and in Ohio, after a student is once enrolled, it will take a special act of the state legislature to tear him away from his Alma Mater if he is at all reluctant to leave. Of course, if the student commits some recognized offense against society he can be dismissed for disciplinary reasons, but scholastic inefficiency is not enough.

Ohio's next judicial masterpiece will probably be to the effect than an employer cannot dismiss an employee whether his work is satisfactory or not as long as the latter continues to appear at the office regularly.

The Blue Bucket

TAKEN too much for granted in the past but now regarded with respect, is the Idaho Blue Bucket. Rescued from the rubbish heap when bound for oblivion with other college comics by the espirit de corps of the Bucketeers, the magazine is again on its feet.

A humor magazine has a definite function on a college campus in spite of the objections raised by the Comstocks and Pollyannas who insist that any type of writing in the lighter vein must needs be vulgar and low. There have been Buckets, true, which one would not care to send to a well-to-do ish; the mosquitoes aren't too bad maiden aunt, but the old era of trying "to see how near the censor's line it on Moscow mountain can go" is passe. Real humor and satire without malice have reestablished the Blue Bucket on the Idaho campus. One copy no longer suffices for a fraternity house. The Spurs and the Knights have solved the sales problem.

The financial problem, bugaboo of nearly all collegiate publications, has also been solved. Advertisers will buy space when there is a healthy reader interest. It is safe to predict that if the Bucketeers maintain their present standard the Idaho Blue Bucket will enjoy a happy and prosperous future among the nation's leading humor magazines.

We stand on record as showering our blessings no those women who are neither wild nor prudes, who know their limitations, . . . who do not prate Well, of things they know nothing about, who make the most of the looks and talents their parents gave them, but who do not dress above their father's Be glad I looked at you and sang, income, who like boys, who do not try to run activities, who are as modern No one else would I'm sure. income, who like boys, who do not try to run activities, who are as modern in thought and action as in words, who realize the cost of theaters, taxies, dances, and food, who do not have a misguided sense of humor, and who let their partners do the leading on a dance floor .-- A. L. Fausz, in The Ohio State Lantern.

Among the common delusions is one that a college professor knows everything. This belief is so widespread that even some college professors believe it. On this assumption we have the spectacle of a chemistry professor who knows nothing of any faith, though believing in one of them, airing his views on the philosophy of religion. We have a professor of divinity whose only science is that of so altering a sermon that it can be delivered on the following week without being found out, laying down dogmatically that science is inefficient and that evolution is a fable.—The McGill Daily.

Rooks Go Through Inspection With Air of Regular Troops

"Eyes right!" Perfect lines of blue and khaki. marching in perfect time to the notes of a popular military air, passed the reviewing officer. Every head with every hat cocked on it at just the right angle was turned

in his direction.

It was similar with the manual of arms of Freshmen and sophomores, who before had climbed down their rifles in real monkey

dents, the teminine element predominating in the bleachers. Generally the regular reviews of the R. O. T. C. every other week call forth extra effort from the students. But Tuesday's inspection was the impetus for some particular of the control o was the impetus for some particularly good drilling. As one "soldier" remarked, "Why not? Inspection comes only once a year."

W.S.C. RIFLE TEAMS GET SPECIAL PRAISE

War Department Will Give Rifle Medals

WASHINGTON STATE-Special The scene wasn't at West Point, but at Idaho on MacLean field. Members of the R. O. T. C. were passing in review at their annual inspection on Tuesday.

Find Selves.

Find Selves.

The men's team fired 36 match—

The men's

snakes suddenly seemed to be moving with the precision of machines. Everyone was "up on his toes," and down on them again, at the same down on them again, at the same down on the magain, at the same down on the match resulted in a tie. The same down in the match is the same down in t department to the seven girls hav-

The "Queen's Hussars" would have watched the drill with interest as did a hundred or more students, the feminine element predominating in the bleachers Con.

in new Pastel shades received this morning at Boyd Clothing Co. \$2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00, Adv.

Sleeper Sam

just how I have felt the last few days. After seeing the girls perform and then top it off with winding the May pole in about ten different ways I was just too weak to complain. Just think what would have happened it one of them had fainted when the strings were all done up like a fish net; why all the service honoraries on the campus couldn't have untangled those strings. Since there is no use of spilling over cryed milk we can just say that it was a successful day at Idaho and don't forget that we won the baseball game.

Walla Squal is bringing IIve end of the singles and two double matches are listed for the afternoon.

In the ladder tournament, Hubbel Carpenter won no 1 position for the week by downing Paris Martin in a hotly contested three-set \$2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00.

Adv.



If you get up with the sun don't try to stay up with the daughter.

THE LATEST DISAPPOINTMENTconcerns the Botany prof who took his class to the "forest", (you know what we mean) for an afternoon lab. and then had to walk back alone.

FAMOUS CAMPUS TOASTS

Here's to the girls of Alpha Chi, The peppiest lot of all others. For some unknow reason, we can't tell you why,

to keep their housemothers.



YOU'RE THE ONE IN A MILLION BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHICH ONE.



Aw, Hector, don't be prud-

LOVE IS LIKE THAT Suppose I'd never turned to you

My half-bewildered glance, Would you have walked the avenue In search of your romance? Had I not dipped my lover's pen To versify your name Do you believe that other mer

Would somehow do the same?

Before Melissa could reply she was in his arms.

And you could never guess who paid the rent.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS. 'If You Should Ever Need Me" (Dedicated to the quiz ponies)
"Say a Little Prayer For Me" (Dedicated to the Seniors)

BOARD WILL MEET

—P. P. A.—The state board of higher education will convene in Portland to take up once more the proposal of the now-famous federal survey on higher education in Oregon for consolidation of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and the three normal schools.

New York's Good Bargain The land covered by Central park was not donated to the city of New York, but was purchased in 1856, the territory at that time being covered inspection on Tuesday.

Find Selves.

Lines that before had wobbled down the field like double-jointed snakes suddenly seemed to be moving the past season.

The men's team fired 36 matches, winning 32 and losing three. One match resulted in a tie. The work were purchased at a cost of approximately \$6.348.950 only a second to the process of approximately \$6.348.950 only a second to the proce of approximately \$6,348,950, only a fraction of the actual value of the

Sodium fluoride, a relatively non-poisonous chemical, is recommended by the entomology departmores, who before had climbed down their rifles in real monkey fashion, brought them to the order with the snap of veterans of a couple of foreign wars.

The "Queen's Hussars" would On its banks are Dartmouth, Nor-is likely to breed.

RIVER IS EDUCATED

for the control of cockroaches. It can be sprinkled on cupboard shelves, around baseboards, in closets, or anywhere that the insect is likely to breed.

Efficient Justice

Expeditious justice has its attractions. Long ago the maxim was laid down that it is not the severity of punishment that makes the law effective. And when that law strikes with suddenness to surprise and punish the offender it commands respect .-Omaha Bee-News.

PLAY WHITMAN TENNIS SQUADS

The university tennis team will meet the Whitman racquet wield-

Patou designs a crisp

yellow organdie jown for summer evenings.

Yellow tulle is used

leather crushed belt

The most popular ready-

to-eat cereals served in

American colleges are

made by Kellogg in Battle

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Krispies, Wheat Krumbles

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WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaf-

fee Hag Coffee -- the

coffee that lets you sleep.

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tying in back.

for the fichu and pleated ruffles. Black patent

match; 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Martin previously held the leading position, while Carpenter was at no. 3.

In the other top flight tournament matches, Moser won fifth place by beating David Angney O-HELL-O—Well, folks those of you who saw the May fete know just how I have felt the last few men to Moscow. Five singles and their match but were unable to el Campbell split a set aplece in their match but were unable to

Bulletin Board

ASSOCIATED FORESTERS
Last meeting of the year will be held Monday evening May 18, at 7:30 p. m. in room 35, Morrill hall. There will be election of officers and other important

A new lot of sleeveless sweaters Stewart's Shoe Shop

\$6.00

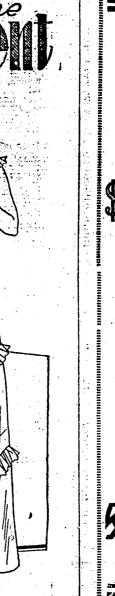
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good style for College Men.

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CALENDAR

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Infor-

mal Dance.
Associated Engineers' In-

formal Dance.
Saturday. May 16
University Play
Phi Delta Theta Spring

Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac Time

Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance.

Gamma Phi Beta Formal

Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance

Tau Kappa Epsilon Picnic
Moscow high school Baccal-

aureate Sigma Alpha Epsilon Picnic

Music Department Recital Wednesday, May 20 Moscow high school Com-

Music Department Recital

Friday, May 22 Phi Gamma Delta Formal

Forney Hall Informal Dance

Alpha Tau Omega Informal

Dance Alpha Phi Spring Informal

tonight went on sale Thursday

ministration building. Bill Willis,

STUDENT ATTITUDE

Be True to Yourself

If a man is right, all the bom-

bardment of the world for five, ten

twenty, forty years will only strengthen him in his position. So

that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the

European Lotteries Lotteries were suppressed in Bel-

gium in 1830, in Sweden in 1841, in

Switzerland in 1865, but they are still common in many Continental coun-

tries. Usually, however, the lotteries are supervised by the government of-

Stationary Little Dee had a cold, and his mother came in to his bed to see how he

was getting along. "Is your nose running, dear?" she inquired. "No, mam-

ma," said a serious voice, "it's just

TEAM LOSES STAR

P.I.P.A. —"Wild Bill" McKalip,

A new lot of sleeveless sweaters

world.—Talmage.

standing still!"

Gamma Informal

Dance Alpha Zeta Picnic

Saturday, May 23 Sophmore Class Dance

FRESHMAN DANCE

University Plav Freshman class Glee

Dance

Dance

Sunday, May 17

Monday May, 18

mencement

Thursday, May 21

Dance

CAMPUS DAY and its activities Wednesday was a reminder of the Schort time remaining for social functions before the end of the school year. Beautiful flowers and colorful costumes were significant of the annual May fete presented in the afternoon by the women students: Wednesday night there was an all-college mixer at the interior all tribulation. Many students took advantage of this opportunity for mid week dancing. Tuesday night the Hashers ball was given at the Blue Bucket inn. Comical signs were used in deco-

ating. Dances Planned For Week-End. Friday and Saturday night students interested in dramatics will present "The Whole Town's Talking." The play is under the direction of Mr. Fred Blanchard. This is the last major play to be given this year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning a spring dance to be held at the chapter house Friday night. Flowers are to be the main decorations. The annual Freshman glee will be the same night at the Blue Bucket inn. This dance is the only allfreshman social function of the year. Half of the dance will be a mixer. Special entertainment is being planned. The Associated Engineers informal dance will be held

House Dances. Many house dances are scheduled for Saturday night. The Phi Delta Theta informal sport dance is to be Ridenbaugh hall will have a lilec time dance Saturday. This affair is also to be sport. Beta Theta Pi Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi groups are all planning for their annual spring formals on Saturday night. Sunday the Sigma Alpha Ensilon annual all-day pic-nic will be held at Moscow moun-

at the Elks' temple Friday night.

HASHERS' BALL IS GALA EVENT

The third annual Hashers' ball was held Tuesday evening at the Plue Bucket inn. The hall was eleverly decorated with posters, and the programs were carried out in black and white.

Patrons and patronesses were: Miss Permeal French, Mr. Theodore Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Anderson, and Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Fox.

WILL BE TONIGHT

Ticket Sales Are Reported to Be
High.

MISS McFARLAND GOING TO BOISE

Will Attend Home Economics Meet morning in the various group houses and in the hall of the Additional forms.

Miss Muriel G. McFarland of the chairman, reported a good receipt cation, including agriculture, home economics, and trades and industries to be held the week of May 18. The meeting will be attended by representatives from the federal board for vocational education at Washington, D. C., and by state dance will be Dr. and Mrs. J. W. supervisors and teacher trainers Barton and Mr. and Mrs. John W.

of home economics education service; Miss Jane S. Hinkley, federal a success. tion in the Pacific region; and Miss

Beulah Coon, federal agent for curriculum study.

A number of home ecenomics teachers in Idaho plan to attend the conference, according to Miss McEngland Saveral state supervi-McFarland. Several state supervisors and teacher trainers will lead discussion groups and give committee reports.

This is the first time the regional conference has ever been held in

FORESTERS HOLD

The associated Foresters annual harbeque was held at Luvans Grove, May 13. A silver trophy was awarded to the Freshman class which took first place in events of the contest, making a total score of 39 over the Sophomores' 35 and

According to George Jemison, president of the organization, exceptionally good times were made in the log-sawing and chopping contests. The freshman team that won the two main log-sawing contests made two cuts from a ten inch log in twenty-five seconds. The senior who won the log-chopping contest won with a time of thirty-six seconds.

After the events a barbeque dinner was enjoyed and a ball game followed. About sixty attended.

ECONOMICS DIRECTOR WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Yakima Pastor, Will Give Bacca-

WASHINGTON STATE— Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation on Economic Research at Newton, Mass., will deliver the commencement address at Washington State college. faculty chairman. Dr. Foster was formerly president of Reed college. Portland. He is the author of several books in the economic field.

The Part D. W. Forter was factor.

P.I.P.A. — Wild Bill McKaip, star end on Oregon State varsity teams for the last three years recently signed to play football with the Spartans of Portsmouth in the National Professional Football

The Rev. D. W. Ferry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Yakima, will deliver the bac- in new Pastel shades received this calaureate address Sunday after- morning at Boyd Clothing Co. noon, May 31.

SUMMER-SCHOOL OPENS IN JUNE

17 Courses are Offered to Students Enrolling

The 1931 session of the Summer

School will be from June 9 to July 17. Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be given.

Six semester hour credits may be earned and in addition one credit in music by taking work offered in

taking and the during the va-cation months the opportunities of the Universty o its regular students and students of other institutions, and to extend these opportunities to teachers and others whose di-ties prevent their attendance dur-the regular sessions. the regular sessions.

The following courses will be of-fered during the summer session: fered during the summer session:
Botany, economics, education, english, geology and geography, history, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, and zoology, and two courses in athletic coaching, one in football by Coach Calland and one in basketball by Coach Fox.

SOPHOMORE FROLIC PLANS ANNOUNCED

Will Feature As an All-College

Dance. The annual Sophomore frolic will be an all-college program dance announced Clive Johnson, general chairman. The dance will be held at the Blue Bucket inn May 23 and will begin at 8:30,

Tickets will be on sale in the va-rious group houses Monday at one dollar each. The programs will be exchanged for the tickets at a later

the spring theme predominate. Winfred Janssen, chairman of the entertainment committee, refuses to divulge any information about the entertainment until just before the dance, but promises it will It was too late for the damage was
be an outstanding feature.

BLUE KEY ELECTS **NEW EXECUTIVES**

Chosen to Junior Honorary

At the regular Blue Key meeting held in the Blue Bucket Wednesday the new officers for next year were elected. The newly elected officers are: President Kenneth O'Leary; vice-president, William Ficket Sales Are Reported to Be High.

Tickets for the Freshman glee, Tickets for the Freshman glee, The Fre to be held in the Blue Bucket inn pledges were also initiated.

> LOST-PAIR OF SHELL RIMMED glasses. Finder call Lilliam Lar son at Forney Hall,-adv.

Gertie Guillotine

Boop-a-doop, Campusters—Only 3 more weeks—Better start gath-ering up your roommates things before time to pack. But all serious The summer session is intended to make available during the va-

It has been suggested by some of our actibilty people that the May fete be made a credit course.

G.G.

MAY 13 WAS A BIG DAY FOR JULIE VANCE SHE DIDN'T PLEDGE MOTOR BOARD OR SPUR BUT SHE WAS POLE DANCE.

To see persons with a sunburn these days may mean any number of things:

They were in the May fete They take botany They own a car They go on picnics They take a fad seriously

G.G.

Campus day we found some regular guys They are the Kappa Sigs and the Decorations in charge of Kathryn
Collins, will be worked out with

| Collins, will be worked out with | Collins | Co loyal daughter They rushed upon us with buckets of water

And by the time we were ready to

So we stopped our work and just quit trying the rest of the day was spent in drying.

WANTED

A YOUNG LADY WILLING TO GO ON A
PICNIC WITH GLEN BELLINGER EXPENSES WILL BE PAID. AP-SECURE INTERVIEW AT THE IDAHO SERVICE STATION ANY TIME THIS WEEK. Paid Adv.

G.G.

She's dancing with cheers in her Cause her athletics foot's getting

Miss Muriel G. McFarland of the home economics department is leaving Saturday for Boise to attend the Pacific Regional conference for leaders in vocational education, including agriculture, home cation, including agriculture, ag Full of Trials and Sorrow

supervisors and teacher trainers Barton and Mr. and Mrs. John W. from the eleven states in the Pacific region.

The leaders of the home economics section of the conference will be Miss Adelaid Baylor, chief of home economics education server they are helping to make this party.

The leaders of the home economics section of the conference with the co-operation shown by the Argonaut has a circulation of 2000, it is a standard-sized with the co-operation shown by they are helping to make this party. they are helping to make this party week, and plans are going forward to make it a tri-weekly paper next

The history of the Argonaut re-fers to a number of incidents typ-IMPRESSES FACULTY ical of the university's early days. As recalled by Guy W. Wolfe, pioneer Moscow attorney, who was the paper's first editor in 1898, the sheet really had its origin in two "Those members of the faculty who have been on the campus for a number of years were impressed debating societies.

The societies operated under with the renewed interest of the

ORESTERS HOLD

ANNUAL BARBEQUE

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As a monthly organ, written and edited for the most part by one man, the Idaho Argonaut made its debut in November 1898. The first debut in November 1898. The first

"The first issue," Mr. Wolfe related, "contained 32 pages in the 7 by 10 size. I prepared practically all of the material for this edition, but let a little in the material for this edition, but later in the year more of the

but later in the year more of the paper and it showed improvement. "The first edition of three hundred copies cost me \$57 to print. The subscription price was to be \$1 per year. I printed a picture of President Gault, head of the institution at that time, and ran a history of the progress of the university to that date." versity to that date."

The paper underwent little change until 1904 when it became a weekly organ and the column

days, and she gave a full expression to the present student body of why Campus day lives in the hearts of old and present students," concluded Miss French

be allowed to take all the profit years ago four copies of the first issue were discovered by Mr. Wolfe. These were donated to the university library, and are at present on file there.

NEW RUN RESISTANT RAYON LINGERIE

We have just received a large assortment of new Gowns, Combinations, Slips and Dansets. Made in new pastel shades.

95c

Dancing with athletics feet Trying to smile once in awhile So people won't think that she's mad For she's dancing with cheers in

her eyes Cause her athletics foot's getting When really she looks so sweet

The Cinemaniac Looks at the Pictures

SIX CYLINDER LOVE is the ti-tle of the comedy coming to the Kenworthy tonight and Saturday. Nine of the ten more important players in the cast are well-known players in the cast are well-known type comedians. They are Spencer Tracey, Edward Everett Horton, Williem Collier, Sr., Sydney Fox, Ruth Warren, Una Merkel, Bert Roach, Lorin Raken, El Brendel. Each of these are cast in a role well suited to his brand of humor and as a result the picture is exceedingly entertaining.

IT'S A WISE CHILD, another

comedy, starring Marion Davies opens Sunday at the Kenworthy. It tells of the embarrassing and humorous effects caused by gossing in a small town. This same play was given at the Belasco Theatre New York, and was highly praised by critics. James Gleason, Sydney Blackmer, Lester Vail, Polly Moran

Blackmer, Lester Vall, Polly Moran and Marie Prevost are in the cast. CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "City Lights" comes Monday at the Vandal. This is Chaplin's first film in three years. While in the midst of filming this, the "talkies" took the country by storm but this picture was completed according to the or-iginal plan. It is a romantic comedy in pantomine," according to the star. There are three vital characters; a tramp. Charlie Chap-lin; an eccentric millionaire, and a



TONIGHT

"A TARNISHED LADY"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



Sidney Fox wanted the world's greatest car so she fed her husband bride's

biscuits. LOVE

Thrill-a-second . . Laugh-a-minute **Edward Everett** Horton

-always missed the dinner check -not tight just careful.



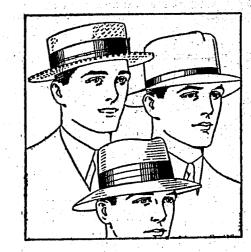
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.



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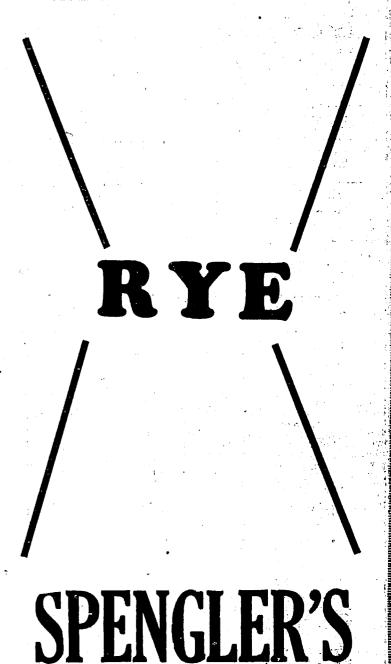
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Blue Bucket Inn



CREIGHTON'S

HUTCH CHAPERONES BABE TRACKSTERS

Squad of Sixteen Makes Trip

they will meet the Cougar Babes in they will meet the Cougar Babes in they first scheduled outdoor meet VANDALS DEFEAT between the two first year teams this year. In the two previous in-door contests, all the races were fast and very close and, since each school has had almost a month's practice, the meet should prove to

be a thriller.
"Hutch" is taking charge of the
Babes while Otto Anderson is attending the state track meet held
at Boise this week end. He made no predictions as to the probable hig point winners for Idaho. Bowker in Javelin

Ed Bowker will undoubtedly give his opponents some scares today when he tosses the jayelin. Squance has been improving his time in the hurdles consistently and will give the W. S. C. men some fast competition in the race over the sticks. the best game of ball seen on the Livingston and Siple have been turning in some beautiful races in the long distance and should actually actuall

SEMI-FINALS OPEN IN TENNIS TODAY

League Finals to be Played Off With Intramural Semi-finals

By Dynes Lawson.

This afternon the league finals and the university semi-final intramural tennis matches in singles will be played off between Bjork-land, Phi Delt, and Wishart, Lindley, in A league; and between Menley, in A league; and between Menard, Fiji; and Siwder, S. A. E., in B league. Saturday will mark the completion of singles in tennis when the university championship game will be played.

Bjorkland won his way to the semi-finals by first defeating Conger 6-1; 6-2; and later Rust 6-2;

7-5. Menard stepped to the front by winning his first game and a default from Ennis yeaterday. Wishart defeated Kock 6-3; 1-6; 6-3; and Sowder, Williams 6-0; 6-0.

Doubles Matches.

Next Monday the doubles matches will come off in the same schedule as the singles of this week. A singles representative may play along with a partner in the doubles. Points will be awarded as in singles, university champion 25, league champion 50, runners-up 40, third 30, and fourth 20.

Games Scheduled SINGLES

Friday, 4 o'clock. Phi Delta Theta vs Lindley hall. Phi Gamma Delta vs Sigma Alpha

Saturday. nship Game.

DOUBLES

Monday, 4 o'clock.

Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Tau Delta. Phi Delta Theta vs L. D. S 5 o'clock.

Lindley hall vs Sigma Chi. Ridenbaugh vs Beta Theta Pi.
Tuesday, 4 o'clock.
Sigma Nu vs Mem Alph. Phi
Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma.

5 o'clock.

Delta Chi vs Lambda Chi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs aKppa Sigma.

STATE MEET TODAY AT CAPITOL CITY

BOISE—Athletes from five sections of the state will contest here today in the annual state high school track and field meet.

Fourteen events are on the program which is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. Three inter-district tourneys were run off last week-

Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls have six first place entries each in the meet along with a healthy representation of second place en-

Beckwith of Fruitland won first place in the 100 yards and 220 yard dashes in his meet both in fast time, the 100 in 10.1 seconds and the 220 in 22 seconds.

the 220 in 22 seconds.
Shriver of Buhl and Berg of Idaho Falls both passed the 11 foot mark in the pole vault. Powers of Filer had the low time for the meets in 220-yard low hurdles, taking the distance in 25.4 seconds.

Reitzheimer of Coeur d'Alene and Moser of Rupert put the shot more than 43 feet, Rostrock of Emmett and Skaar of Sandpoint ran close time in the 880-yard run, Rostrock showing slightly better time with 2:4.4 seconds.

Bolse's relay team had the best time for half mile in 1:33.

IDAHO PEP BAND **ELECTS HAWKINS**

At its meeting Wednesday morning the Pep Band re-elected Williams Hawkins business manager for the coming year. Hawkins was elected manager last December upon the resignation of Ray Kelly. Because of indefinite knowledge as what members of the Band would what members of the Band would be back next year, the election of the Pep Band Leaders was post-pond until next fall.

LEO, OTTO, CHUCK AND SIG OFFICIATE

Boise's state track meet today and Saturday is the center of in-terest for four men from the Van-TO PULLMAN MEET terest for four men from the Calland, head man; Otto Anderson, land, head man; Otto Anderson, Sign Tossis dash spectrack coach, Sig Jossis, dash specialist; and Chuck Heath, star two-miler, left yesterday morning for

Ror First Scheduled Outdoor Contest

Sixteen yearling trackmen accompanied by Coach Hutchinson left, this noon for Pullman where they will meet the Courar Robes in

COUGAR NINE AS LACY HURLS BALL

Get Near Air Tight Support Till Seventh Inning Errors Bob

By Bill Pohlman.

Idaho opened the home schedule of conference battles Wednesday afternoon, when the varsity trotted on to MacLean field and turned in

the long distance and should account for thunder points today.

The men who made the trip to Pullman are Kalbus, Geraghty, Norby, Walker, Livingston, Siple, Seventh inning when errors gave Clayton, Squance, Schmitz, Woods, Doyle, Bowker, Sosky, Bronson, Wilson, and Bjorklund. itors in check until he weakened near the end of the battle. Lindsay then took up the duties and fin-

triple and a minute later scored Sig Jossis both put up a fine exon Johnson's sacrifice. That was hibition of stamina in their events only a preliminary event, however, but two hard races in one after-Foxmen came to life and noon is too much. counted five more runs during their the mile and half mile within 45 next time at the plate. Lacy, Raidy minutes against two of the northand Kyselka filled the bags at the west's outstanding distance men start of the inning and Corkery and Sig burned up the track to stepped up to hit a long triple that take the century in 9.8 and then counted all three men and sent the came back a half hour later to run crowd wild with joy. Corkery and the 440. Five or six good men are Johnson both finished their trip rot enough to win a crack meet. around the bags to add to Idaho's count before the side was retired. Sather Scores.

Sather reached first safely in the seventh inning, was pushed around by sacrifices of Raidy and Kyselka again Corkery hit a sizzling double that counted Idaho's final run. Jones and Holsten counted for the Cougars in the seventh inning

when several errors by the Vandal when several criors by the valual transfer with a single by infield together with a single by team beat the sophomore second team 22 to 11. Each freshman on plate. The Foxmen all let down the winning second team will refor a few minutes during the frame but were right back in winning team players getting 50 points. form again the last two innings and took the Cougar sluggers down one after the other as they stepped to

Score by innings:

W. S. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Idaho 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 0 0—7

Batteries—Lacy, Lindsay and
Schutte: Nelson, Estel and Mitchell

KING GIVES REPORT Anyone may

P.I.P.A.—In a study of the "Psychology of Drunkenness," Professor Albion R. King, of the department of philosophy, University of Southern California, says he found that the moderate drinker of intoxicants is a greater menace of intoxicants is a greater menace of plan ahead and plant sufficient in automobile traffic than one countrilies for both the table and in automobile traffic than one quantities for both the table and who is drunk.



Sport Shop

By Howard Douglass and Bill Willis

The rejuvenated Vandal baseball team returned home for their first conference game on familiar grounds Wednesday and celebrated the occasion by giving the Cougars a lesson to win their second conference game 7-2. Ed Lacy turned in a fine performance on the mound to limit the Staters to three hits, pitching shut-out ball until the eighth inning when two errors coupled with two hits gave W. S. C. their only tallies.

A new interest has been created on the university campus this spring—the ancient and royal game of golf claiming much of the attention of the campus idle hours. The con-struction of a four-hole course for the students should go a long way toward helping the enthusiasts get the hooks and slices out of their bags. It might also be responsible for a team to represent the University of Idaho next year. Although golf is not a recognized sport now, a six-man team will play an informal match with Washington State college Sat-

The dual track meet with Washngton State last week showed that Idaho's outstanding weakness is a ished the game in good style.

Lee Opens Scoring.

Jack Lee opened the scoring when he pounded out a line drive to center field that went for a overworked.

Jack of competitors and not of good athletes. The men who entered the events turned in fine times and distances, but they were overworked.

Johnny Thomas and lack of competitors and not of

The new combination of Lee and Raidy seems to be working in the varsity baseball team. Jack Lee and Clyde Raidy shifted berths in the infield and as soon as they get used to their new positions should make a good combination. Raidy has a better throw from the second sack and Jack can handle the initial bag without any trouble.

The Vandal nine will be at home to the Oregon State diamond artists this afternoon and tomorrow and the two-game series should see some fireworks. On their recent invasion of the coast the Vandals split the decision with the Beavers, but they have learned a lot about baseball since then and are all set o annex a pair of conference wins.

According to comparative times and distances the western cinder stars completely overshadow the ones from the other side of the continent. U.S.C. is rated as the leading contender when it goes back to defend its 1930 titles with team as strong as the one which cleaned up the country last year. Some of the western boys who are sure to be heard from are Wykoff, Eastman, Churchill, and the shuttle relay team of the Trojans which bested the listed national record at Fresno last Saturday.

This year seems to be the one for all sorts of track and field records to fall before the on-slaught of the most colorful contention for cinder titles in a long while. The hurdles have been conquered for a new rec-ord; time for the mile relay has been lowered by the fleet California athletes; the shuttle relay mark was lowered; and many more new unofficial marks have been set. When the west and east meet for the national titles, there are sure to be several new marks set, and fans of the country are awaiting with interest the outcome of the fracas.

FRESHMEN WOMEN BAILEY FORGETS BEAT SOPHOMURES

In the women's baseball games last week the freshmen second

Today, May 15, freshmen will play the sculors. Monday, May 18, sophmores will play the seniors,

and Florence Rudger, senior.

The clock golf tournament will be held after baseball season is finished, probably May 20, 21, and 22.

TO TRAMPLE CAP

Winners Will Receive 75 Points and Losers Get 50

the plate.

Lacy and Lindsay allowed but four hits and only one Stater

Captains for the baseball teams

reached first on a walk, while Nelson and Estel gave out seven hits and passed three men to first.

are: Mary Louise Green, freshman second team; Dorthy C. Williams freshman second team; Evelyn Shumaker, sophomore first team; Margaret Scott, sophomore second team; Jean Tedford, junior; and

canning.

Brethren, again a new and noble cause is brought to our attention. Big "Buck Bailey's" forgetting to jump up and down on his cap as usual when W. S. C. loses, and his indulging in only one scattering of the bats

via the kicking route has caused a sudden hope to rise in the hearts of many of the students that W. S. C. is weakening along with Buck. But they lack the necessary faith that fills them with curiosity to see another baseball game. They are unbelievers who must learn that a healthy curiosity is the best thing in the world. Curiosity once killed a cat, but with the proper support, let it be said of Idaho: "Curiosity killed a Cou-

GENTLEMAN JIM.

An appeal for the return of unsold Christmas seals in Missouri brought stickers dating back to

Bursting Bubbles Many a live wire has turned out to be a short circuit.-Woman's Home

IT LOOKS LIKE WHITNEY'S DAY



WHEN THE BUGLE BLOWS at Churchill Downs Saturday, 15 stars of the turf will parade before the stands (above) for the start of the Kentucky Derby. C. V. Whitney's Equipoise (below) and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand are expected to go to the post as favorites.

LONG STEPPER



Harold Manning, University of Vichita two-miler, whose stride of feet 6 inches has helped him set distance running marks.

Gambler's Reformation

The fate of gamblers or gamesters is an old theme. The reduubtable and productive John Timbs, in his "Century of Anecdote," tells of one great gambler who reformed and ever after detested cards. This reformation took place immediately after he had won in one evening a large fortune at cards, on which he lived virtually till he died; his name was Col. Thomas Panton, and he lived in the days of the Restoration.-London Mail.

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