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## Hard Times Do Not Affect Idaho's Growing Enrollment

Every County in State Rep- HEAR PADEREWSKI resented in Grand Total of 2560 Students This Year

was established its general purpose was expressed in these words: "for the training of her future citizens to their highest usefulness in pri-vate life and public service."

In carrying out this purpose the University has come to embrace the whole State of Idaho, some 84,000 square miles, as its campus. The broadly distribut-In carrying out this purpose the ed throughout the state and a study of enrollment statistics for the curment year shows that every county so, despite the lost tickets. has students taking advantage of the University of Idaho instruction.

## From 44 Counties

Every county is represented in the grand total enrollment for the will occupy it for a month while current year. Forty-three of the 44 Center cottage is being remodeled. counties had students in residence during the year. The University's VANDIAL GRIDIRON has been the second largest in the history of the institution, being ex-ceeded only by last year. Although the year was the second in the depression, large numbers of Idaho young men and women and their parents made unusual sacrifices in order to carry on in the pursuit of higher education in itself a dis-tinct tribute to the standards and appeal of the University of Idaho.

Figures for the current college year. compiled March 1 by the University registrar, place the year's resident enrollment at 1948 students. Of this number. 1626, or slightly over 84 per cent, are from within the state.

Forty-three of the state's 44 counties are represented in the resident enrollment for the current university year. Camas county being the lone exception. This being the lone exception. This county, however, was represented in the grand total registration for the year, having representatives in non-resident instruction and the summer session summer session.

## Ada County 157

Counties with the largest renresentation in the resident student learly season injury. list for the year are: Ada, 157; Larly scrimmages seem to indi-Bonner, 40; Canvon. 62; Kootenal, cate that the 1932 grid machine 115; Latah 426; Nezoerce, 78; Sho- will be the best club Calland has

115; Latah 426: Nezverce, 78; Sho-sone, 102; Twin Falls, 97. In addition to the resident en-rollment 278 students from within the state were enrolled in non-res-ident instruction. 36 in special courses, 394 in the summer school and 89 doing work in absentia. Thus the grand total of Idaho stu-dents receiving instruction from the university during the year, ex-clusive of the Southern Branch, was 2423. Enrollment at the South-ern Branch during the year was ern Branch during the year was ball games. approximately 800.

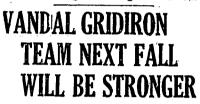
States other than Idaho had 293 nrolled in resident college work, enrolled in resident college work, 53 in non-resident instruction, 2 in the only letterma

WITHOUT TICKETS

Irritated and annoyed was Miss When the University of Idaho vas established its general purpose as expressed in these words: "for the training of her future citizens

without question, but not dismay-ed, for she immediately called the and faculty members and students who had planned to hear the famous Polish pianist will be able to do

Dorothy Fredrickson, assistant in music, has moved 'her studio temporarily to a room on the sec-ond floor of the Music hall. She



Fifty Candidates Report for Month of Spring

Practice

Tuesday evening all nominations which had been made either by Coach Leo Calland has taken his squad of nearly fifty candi-dates outside for a month of inpetition or at the nominating assembly were presented in order that they might be approved or rejected as provided for in the ASUI constitution. The board ap-proved of all of the nominations except three. The nominations which were rejected were those of gymnastic training under the watchful eye of Ralph Hutchinson, Idaho trainer and former all-American quarterback at Prince-Elmer Martin, Independent candidate for student body president; Mary Hartley, Independent candi-

date for page; and Claudia Jones, Independent candidate for maid of tial of training athletes and feel that the gym work will condition and teach them coordination and honor. In Wrong Classes thereby reduce the possibility of

These candidates were declared ineligible by reason of the fact that they were not members of the proper classes to meet the require-ments of the offices which they sought. The decision of the board was based on an official report from the registrar's office which was furnished in accordance with executive board rulings on elec-tions. The action of the board in declaring the ineligibilities was ap-proved by Dean Ivan C. Crawford, faculty representative on the board.

The backfield will be built

Previous to the meeting of the executive board two candidates had asked to have their names withdrawn fom the lists. One of these was Elaine Cash, Independent candidate for May queen, and

dential Candidate

Ineligible

High School Seniors

This edition of The Idaho Argonaut is the result of a suggestion made at a recent staff meeting. "All Idaho students are proud of their university", said the sponsor of the plan. "Why can't we issue a special edition for the graduating high school seniors of the state, telling them what we think of the University of Idaho?"

We know you are interested in your Own State University, and it is our hunch that you are more than interested in what we students are doing. This edition gives you part of the picture, what the University of Idaho has to offer prospective students.

Many of you will soon be selecting an Alma Mater. We who were confronted with the same choice some four years ago and selected Idaho have not been disappointed. We feel that it is a great university and will become greater.

PAUL E. JONES, Editor

## **Executive Board Rules Candidates** Ineligible

## Martin, Independent Presi- HOPE TO BRING MADISON HERE

This week closes with the execu-tive board furnishing the fodder for political discussion. At a meeting of the board held last World Champion Swimmer May Appear at Water Carnival

The Idaho Hell Divers club, a unit of the Red Cross Lifesaving organization is negotiating through the graduate manager's office and Coach Leo Calland to engage Miss Helene Madison, world's champion woman swimmer, to appear in ex-hibition events at the Hell Diver carnival here, May 8 and 9. Miss Madison is to be in Pullman

Miss Madison is to be in Pullman during the first week in May, and it is highly possible that "Cap" Horton, graduate manager; can bring her to the university. Miss Madison is by far the most renown-ed woman swimmer in the world ed woman swimmer in the world

today, having broken in the short time of a few months nearly every existing record for all distances.



Changes Involve Creation of New Committees

By President

The constitutional amendments and changes to the by-laws were passed at the polls Wednesday by a large majority.

These new changes involve the creation of new committees to be appointed by the ASUI president; gives the "I" club jurisdiction over

**Smaller Checks From Home** CLASS OF 1932 LARGEST EVER Degrees Applied for Total 409; Old Record, 341 With 338 students filing appli-cations for bachelor's degrees and 71 graduate students filing for the

MAKE "A" GRADES

71 graduate students filing for the master's degree the 1932 gradu-ating class at the University of Idaho will be the largest in the university's history. The number filing for the undergraduate de-gree is the largest in the history of the university. The number fil-ing for the master's degree also sets a new record, being more than double the number of master's de-the the transformation of the transformation o

fice shows that four freshmen in the junior college attained almost double the number of master's de-grees awarded last year and subperfect "A" grades. Two freshman women make straight "A" averages, Mirlam Virstantially above the previous high mark of 47 degrees granted in 1929. The potential 1932 graduating class numbers 409, against 321 last tanen of Mullan and Martha Jean Rehberg of Kamiah. Two others, Carol Campbell, Rosalia, Wash., year and 306 in 1930, and 341 in 1929. The previous largest grad-uating class at the university was and Kathryn Kennard, Moscow, re-ceived "A's" in all except one sub-

WRITE EXTENSIVE

Publications Have Wide

Range of Appeal; Books

Comprehensive

**LIST OF BOOKS** 

in 1929, totalling 341, of which number 294 were bachelor degrees and 47 master's. Undergraduate ject. Junior college sophomores who made "A" grades in all courses ex-cept one were Julia Conway, Bolse; Ruth Clark, McCall; Raphael Gibbs and Patricia Kennard, Moscow; Buth Kohrov, Bolse, and Furgene and 47 master's. Undergraduate degrees awarded in recent years total 291 for 1931, 274 for 1930, 294 for 1929, and 253 for 1928. Grad-uate degrees total 30 for 1931, 32 for 1930, 47 for 1929, and 43 for 1928. Ruth Kehrer, Boise, and Eugene Perrine, Twin Falls.

## **FACULTY MEMBERS** DAIRY BARN FIRE LOSS IS \$20,000

Unable to get a phone call through to the Moscow fire department, university students and employees were forced to stand by and watch the dairy barns burn after attempts to check the flames with wet sacks failed. The loss was es-timated at \$20,000.

The fire is reported to have broken out in the south end of the barn; the cause being at-Numerous requests from various libraries for the pubications of Idatributed to a spark from an electric motor or to spontaneho faculty members has led to the compiling of a rather extensive list of books having a wide range of apous combustion of old hay stored in the barns. C. E. Gabby discovered the blaze, and due peal and displaying considerable research on the part of the auto his efforts all of the cattle thors.

thors. Harold L. Axtell, professor of classical languages, heads the list arranged in alphabetical sequence, with "The Defication of Abstract Ideas in Roman Literature and In-scriptions," published by the Uni-versity of Chicago Press in 1907 Books Published Losenb W. Barton professor of were believed to have been saved. Records dating back to 1911, when the barns were built, were lost, as was important data on tests of the college of agriculture conducted under F. W. Atkeson, head of the depart-ment of dairy husbandry.

Joseph W. Barton, professor of psychology, had the book, "Com-prehensive Units in Learning Type-LARGE AUDIENCE writing" brought out by the Psy-chological Monograph, No. 164 in **ATTENDS RECITAL** 

Second Graduate Offering Meets With Approval of Music Lovers

A large crowd attended the sec-

erican history is the author of two books, "History of the State of Idaho," published by Scribner, and "Jason Lee: Prophet of the New Oregon," by Macmillan in 1926. F. C. Church, professor of Euro-pean history, had "The Italian Re-formers," published by the Colum-bia University Press in 1932, and "Unegroo Maggia a Professmat Poond graduate recital of the year Wednesday evening when the mu-sic department presented Lois Vincenzo Maggi, a Protestant Po-Thompson, planist, assisted by litician" an anniversary Essay in Agnes Ramstedt, contralto. Lucille Ramstedt was the accompanist. (Century, 1931).

Century, 1931). **Others** Publish

Supplemented in Many Ways , Ingenuity and Enterprise of FOUR FRESHMEN

Library File U of I

Students Makes Dollars Go Surprisingly Far.

Behind the announcement that the resident enrollment at the University of Idaho for the current college year is the second lagest in the history of the institution is a story of sacrifice and cooperation. story of sacrifice and cooperation. Students whose parents are unable to contribute as much as former-ly to their higher education are making their dollars go surprising-ly far. To do this they have been compelled to forego many of the pleasures dear to the collegian heart, but there has been a willing-ness to go all the way to meet the ness to go all the way to meet the problems of the depression as it affects college attendance.

The sacrifice of the students and their determination to continue in College has not gone unrewarded. University faculty members, Mos-cow business men, and the board of regents cooperated last fall in raising a student aid fund of ap-proximately \$7200 to be used in assisting deserving students. To date more than 100 students have been given assistance from this fund, which is in addition to several others provided by various organ-izations for the assistance of Univesity of Idaho students.

Loan Funds Help

The belief was expressed by many last summer that the de-pression would cut heavily into this year's enrollment at the University of Idaho. The opening week of college, however, disproved such views. Students came determined to make any sacrifices necessary in order to continue in college. Figures com-piled March 1 by the registrar's office shows the resident enrollment for the year to be 1948, just 42 be-low the record resident enrollment

for the entire university history. A surprisingly large number of students report that their costs this year will be half or less what is commonly considered the average. The part-time job field has been developed to the highest degree possible. Moscow business men have hired students and others have found places in homes. En-terprising students have develop-

ed entirely new sources of incomes. Help Pay Own Way

While no survey has been made it is estimated by university offi-cials that fully 75 per cent of the present university student body is contributing all or a part of the year's expenses at college. The depression has reduced materially the opportunities for summer em-ployment, but students are taking up the slack in numerous ways. Batching has increased tremendously and two enterprising boys built a house on a trailer and haul-ed it to college with them. They are now living comfortably in these quarters. Fraternities and sororiti-es have reduced social functions

the ones held have been or

special courses. 47 in summer school and 9 doing work in absentia. Territories and foreign coun-tries had 29 in regular college work conference. Both men are fast tries had 29 in regular conege work one in non-resident instruction and handle a good share of the ball five in summer school.

## Grand Total 2560

summer session and in graduate in last fall. The coach also has study bring the grand total enroll- another prospect for the quarterment for the 1931-32 university backing job in Genio Plastino, a vear to a new all-time record of 135-pound find. He is an extreme-2560. This figure, which includes ly fast man and should see lots of non-resident instruction and spe-cial courses, is 20 larger than the Southern grand total for the previous year, grand total for the previous veal, and does not include Southern Branch enrollment. (Continued on page 8) Branch enrollment.

Total enrollments for the last five years show how well the Uni-versity of Idaho registration has held up in the face of current eco-AD CLUB TO HEAR nomic conditions. They follow: 1931-32---total, 2560, resident for college year. 1948; 1930-31---total, 2540, resident for college vear 1990; 1929-30—total, 2345, resident for college year, 1922: 1928-29—total 2446, residet for college year, 1943; 1927-28-total, 2345, resident for college year, 1911; 1926-27-total, 2344, resident for college year, 1906.

### Fewer Women

One of the interesting points in the 1931-32 registration statistics is that the number of men students on the campus this college year has been larger than ever before while the total for women is the smallest since 1924-25. The resident student body for the present col-lege year numbered 1334 men and fively engaged in agency work in Spokane for almost 15 years. He has personally served many of the leading accounts in Spokane and were 1226 men and 705 memory in than two to one. In 1925-26 there leading accounts in Spokane and were 1226 men and 705 women in the resident student body. Women Advertising Clubs Association and have always been in the minority also a past president of the Spobodies but at no time since the Mr. Kelley has long been identi-World War, when a large number of S. A. T. C. students were stationed at Moscow, has the ratio is an associate member of Alpha been so predominantly masculine. Delta Sigma, professional adver-

article published soon in the Pub-lication of the Modern Language "It is generally reco "It is generally recognized that any point. Association of the Modelli Language it is generally recognized that Association of America. Miss Char-lotte Lefever, a graduate of Idaho last year, who holds a fellowship at the University of Montana this vear, has written that the editor lides. It is a very difficut thing year has written that the editor idea. It is a very difficut thing has accepted an article of hers on Richardson, the novelist.

look for them. I am going to let Dr. Miller says that this indeed is an honor for persons in their them first year of graduate study. said Mr. Kelley.

the only letterman lost. Willis (Little Giant) Smith and George Wilson will compare favorably with any ball carriers in the Coast packing for the Vandals. Their brilliant runs drew comment in Substantial increases in the 1931 every game that they participated

"Plasty"

Will Address Club on

"Ideas" Tuesday

able to make any substitutions due to the fact that the board's action ook place in accordance with reglations after the time for plac-As a result of the board's action William Ennis of Nampa was virplayed at the ually elected president of the stu-Southern Branch under his cousin dent body. By the same token Felix Plastino, former Vandal cap-Virginia Belle Evans will receive the honor of being May queen, and Marthalene Tanner will become

the maid of honor. Interest Wanes

The result of the board's action has been a decided lessening of **R. P. KELLEY TALK** interest in the coming election. The issue of greatest importance in student body elections centers about the presidential race in nor-mal years, but this year it will have to be transferred to other of-Spokane Advertising Man fices. In an interview with Inde-pendent leaders it was learned hat their attention would now be Raymond P. Kelley, vice presi-dent and general manager of Sycentered upon winning as many as possible of the other positions. verson-Kelley, Inc., will speak to the Advertising club Tuesday, They were not certain as to what attitude they would take in re-April 26 at 4 o'clock in Ad. 301. Getting advertising ideas and de-veloping them will be the subject gard to the executive board action, but they felt that it would be al-lowed to stand without question because of the fact that the regof Mr. Kelley's talk. Mr. Kelley might almost be termed a veteran, having been acistrar's report was entirely in ac-cordance with ASUI rulings on the

matter. In respect to other posi-tions, it was indicated that a statement of policy would be forth-coming from the Independent headquarters within the week. Alpha party leaders maintained their silence upon the matters of politics as they have done throughout the time since the nominations were made. The only thing that they would say was that they fied with college contact work of were the Spokane Advertising club and they

were still watching to see on which front the guns would begin fir-GRAD WINS HONOR Dr. G. M. Miller has just receiv-ed word that one of the Idaho graduates of last year is to have an article published soon in the Pubshould they begin to crumble at

> EASY TO GRADUATE Hamlin university, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer re-quires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation;

instead, when they are able to pass a comprehensive examina-tion they receive their diploma. look behind the scenes,"

the other candidate who asked gives the "I" club jurisdiction over to withdraw was Harry Dewey, the frosh-soph fight; provides for Alpha party candidate for junior rallies; definitely anthorizes a 4-man. Dewey's request came at an day homecoming; and simplifies early enough date to allow the the amendment making process Alpha party to substitute the name of Paul Taylor for the po-sition of junior man. The Indeitself.

Perhaps the most important change is that concerning the song and stunt fest. By the new ruling pendent party, however was unthe men's review shall replace the old class stunt. A stunt will now be given by each men's group on the campus. The song will continue however, as an interclass competition. The girls will have their dramatic opportunities since they are to furnish the entertanment for assemblies.

> Wednesday was composed of Ralph Olmstead, chairman, Earl Stansell, Don Harris, Woods, and Linn Cowgill. Harris, Connie

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata Op. 27, No. 2, played by Miss Thompson, was the first number on the program. It contained the movements—Adagio sostenuto, Al-H. Palmer of "Die Braut von Meslegretto, and Presto agitato.

## Chopin Group

Miss Thompson's Chopin group was well received. The favorite number with the last one Waltz A number with the last one, Waltz A flat major Op. 34, No. 1. The other two were Nocturne F sharp major Op. 15, No. 2, and Polonaise C sharp minor Op. 26, No. 2.

ment for assemblies. The temporary election commit-tee which took charge at the polls We at the polls A Spirit Flower, Tipton, and Danny Boy, Weatherly, were the outstanding numbers of Miss Ramstedt's next group. Courtin' Liza Jane, by Howard and Rasbach's Mountains also were favorably ap-

## HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS **MORE RAIN COMING HELPED BY LOAN FUNDS**

## By Richard Stanton, '34. Moscow.

astic standing.

\$3750.

Through the co-operation and generosity of various groups on the campus and individuals and clvic organizations in the state, educa-tion has been made possible for hundreds of Idaho students through the generosity of those contributing to and organizing loan funds. Undoubtedly the first fund of

One year after the first fund was established, Dr. E. R. Edson gave \$300 as a fund to be loaned fall being 21.68 inches. "This rethe present time a sum of approx-Amately \$12,000 is available. To date nearly 325 loans had been to students who might be in need granted to students of junior or senior rating and of good scholof a surgical operation.

astic standing. Funds Increase. The first loan fund at the uni-versity was started in 1921 and consisted mainly of gifts from chambers of commerce in the state and individuals. To this small chambers of commerce in the state in the sta

from that source amounts to about

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\$3750. In 1922, Mrs. Fawcett, of Spo-kane, gave a sum of \$1000 as a loan fund in memory of her son Ver-non, who had been a student at the university and who lost his by prominent individuals who are individuals who are inches more than in 1915 at 100 i

J. G. Eldridge, professor and head f the modern languages and dean The varied and ingenious ways in Metallurgical Engineers in 1927. Holley Wrote Four C. E. Holley, professor of educa-tion, has published the following: "Teachers Technique" in 1922,

**STATES BURKHART** 

Has Been Attained

For Season

"Hashing," the college designa-tion for waiting on tables, still heads the list of student occupa-tions, solving the board question for man who work in the 24 group for men who work in the 24 group houses and dining halls. Next in popularity are clerical and book-keeping jobs, both on the campus and in the downtown business institutions.

Some of the Jobs

Most noticeable this year has been the increase in number of men and women earning both their board and room by working in pri-vate homes. Scrubbing floors and taking care of children during eve-nings have attractions, even for men, when hours thus spent are multiplied by 40 cents. Laundry and dry cleaning agen-

cies mean extra money for at least two students in every group. pro-vided they make collections for the Average Amount of Rainfall Christmas cards and hoslery to the more ambitious and experienced individuals who sell life insurance and automobiles. A student from Persia sells fine rugs from his home

This year we have already at-tained the average amount of rainfall, and according to Mr. Burkhart, field superintendent of contributing to and organizing loan funds. Undoubtedly the first fund of this nature was organized by the state Federation of Women's clubs fund. State Federation of Women's clubs in 1906. They started a fund which has grown steadily until at the present time a sum of approxagronomy, we are to have lots more

centage of 5.08, the seasonal rain-fall being 21.68 inches. "This re-Two men work two nights a week fall being 21.68 inches. "This re- operating linotype machines, and cord has only been surpassed in find that their loss of sleep is more f a surgical operation. Another fund created for the hart "In 1906, we had the greatest electrical engineering student radio repairman, with plenty of business. A home economics maj r whose specialty is clothing design makes dresses for a steadily increasing clientele of discriminat-ing women.

cal operations. Other funds have been created year the seasonal snowfall was .2 by prominent individuals who are inches more than in 1913 at 105 grounds, with appropriate flowers

of a young woman at Seaside, Ore. This fund now totals nearly \$1500.

life in an attempt to save the life

"Teachers Technique" in 1922, "Practical Teacher" in 1927, "Modern Principles and the Elementary Teacher's Technique'' in 1928 all plauded. by the Century Publishing comp-(Continued on Page 2)

which students are earning money on the side to help pay for their college education is further evisian," published by Holt in 1901. A. W. Fahrenwald, professor of For group two, Miss Ramstedt sang Amarilli, by Cassini, and Con-nais—Tu le Pays Mignon, Tomas, Miss Thompson's Chapter 1918 and "Flotation Brocess" of dence of their seriousness in let-

C. J. Brosnan, professor of Am-erican history is the author of two

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## THE IDAHO ARGONALT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 195.

# **HIGHER EDUCATION PASTURES** REHEARSAL PLANNED A group of University of Idaho Well A group of University of Idaho A group of University of University

student residences during the past winter. As is characteristic of discussions of such groups the subjects ranged from campus affairs to world politics. Finally it got around to high school graduates

around to high school graduates and going to colkye. During the discussion one of the men expounded a teal profound remark. He said: "I'm afraid that too many of our Idaho high school graduates today are falling for the lure of distant pastures. While they think the distant fields are greener it's an old, old story that usually they are not." Idabo First. Ver this young man's statement

Yes, this young man's statement carries a great deal of weight. En-tirely too many students leave Idaho for distant institutions of high-er education without having given adequate consideration to the educational opportunities provided by their own state through its uni-versity. This type of deluzion is not confined to high school gradu-ates in their choice of a college or acts in their choice of a conlege of oniversity; it is common in life. We yearn to be "there" and when we make the change the appeal of the place just left asserts itself with force

Approximately 4000 Idaho high Approximately 4000 idano high school graduates now are addres-sing themselves to the very im-portant subject of college. A large number already have decided to take advantage of the opportu-nities offered by their own state university

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<lii httes offered by then own stars university. Fine Idaho Spirit. If there is one fundamental idea which the present student body of the University of Idaho desires to "universet" to high school grad-

filled.

## University Courses.

filled. 1929. Messenger's Books A student at the University of Idaho can study almost any sub-ject he desires and the quality of instruction compares favorably with any university in this part of the country. More than 1850 distinct courses are offered. It is in Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. The vertex of the distinct courses are offered. It is in Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. CAll: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. Call: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. Call: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. Call: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. Call: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. Call: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on in 1994. Call: Go-Millini, Charles Bastoliffe. Pavehological Monograph. No. 22 possible to obtain 40 degrees on of Envelish. had "Dramabic Ele-deforge Julian Charles Moconnell which in some states are widely fround so essential in the complex If you want to specialize in phar-duary Schools' in the Pavehine Schuther' good Sidney Wal-fer Branch. The first two gears If you want to specialize in phar-bodies following Merving Gilles macy the university does not forget which in some at at a splendid bible in the Culture and feeders 2. v. I. No. 1 in State, Clavton Boyd Sidney Wal-fer Branch. The first two gears If you want to specialize in phar-bodary Schools' in the Teachert' of Norman Schettfelde, Gordon Gilles macy the university does not forget which in the south-the work at Moscow an distinct telbes, 1012. The university does not forget want.

**TO BE PRESENTED** 

The final date for staging the rium. "Little International" devatoric show has seen set for April 30th. The usual program will be given this year with additional features. The morring program of up on the process. The morring program of up on the process. The morning program will con-sist of judging beer cattle, sheep, bogs, dairy cattle, poutry, dairy products and grains. In the eve-ning at Lewis court the show pro-

## Messenger's Books

March-W. E. Flathers. Go. Van-dais. Go-Morris O'Donnell. And Here We Have Idaho.
 The Pep Band is composed of the section of the section.

## STUDENTS HELPED

TO BE PRESENTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT is great to a fund available for their funds to five upperclassmen. In 1930, F. M. Hothrock, of the the amount is close to stol. Their hans have been given to over 100 students with preference to man majoring in animal husbandry by the Kiwanis club here started their fund only last year with about \$100 buy already the fund their fund only last year with mais goes into a fund available for the past year they have excended to grow and during the configuration of the students. It now the all of the funds to five upperclassmen. As over \$300.



Several hundred chipped flint haps the most outstanding of the contributes 1 per cent annually. group. The func new totals close interest rates and terms vary in artifacts have been given to the to \$22,000 and in the eight years the different funds. University of North Carolina 28

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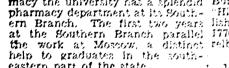
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body that the University of Idano 1923. is able to meet the higher educa-tional needs of all its young men and women. Guard against the mirage of distant pastures. While they may appear greener at the moment too frequently they are R. W. H. Abegg's "The Electroly-tic Dissociation" translated by him and published by Wiley in 1904.

SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET W. S. C. FAMOUS PLAYERS

Hold Dual Meet With Washington

The Vandal swimming team will open its season in a dual meet with the Washington State tank-men tomorrow morning at 10 to the season in a dual meet Skinner Play Soon in State tankmen tomorrow morning at 10. A squad of seven swimmers will rep-resent Idaho. Although experts have not rated the Vandals as being strong enough to show up of the English department, recom-well against the W. S. C. splashers mends that all students and facul-

The final planting and seed- He urges that everyone who the avowed purpose of securing ing was completed this week on finds it possible take the opportu- the very best traveling companies the landscape plan of the Tri Det, nity of seeing this production. In that come west," Dr. Miller stated, house by Carl Shaw. This plan addition to the regular night per- "Mr. York himself will be the will be another unit in making formance is a matinee at 3 o'clock agent for Klaw and Erlanger, to the Idaho "fraternity row," one on Tuesday afternoon. Those who book these shows, and I think can of the most beautiful of western could so up for the afternoon per- be trusted to provide us with many formance would be able to return more forst-rate productions than and productions.

help to graduates in the south-eastern part of the state. The university does not forget versity, has published the follow-those who are unable to come to inguitischool Reports as a Meant. Work. More than 160 senarate work. More than 160 senarate courts are available through cor-respondence. The summer session opens college work to those who are instruction in the Austin, Minnes-free only during the summer instruction in the Austin, Minnes-the bellef of the university of Idaho is able to meet the higher educa-cal Carl L, von Ende, professor of SOPRANO TO CIVE

and published by Wilex in 1907.

Spokane

Matinee Given.

Well known classical numbers will feature the graduate recital to be given by Elizabeth Gilmore, so-prano, Sunday afternoon at 4 in the auditorium. Elsa Eisinger will APPEAR TUESDAY

be the accompaniat.

pose the second group. They are Caro Nome "Rigoletto." Verdi: El-Dr. George Morey Miller, head and Ah! Je Veux Vivre "Romeo et d the English department, recom- Juliet," by Gounod.

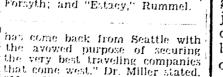
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 compete in the match. There will
 production is sufficient guarantee

 be no admission charged.
 of the quality of this presentation

 LANDSCAPE GROUNDS
 loved plays," says Dr. Miller.



ofof the most beautiful of western could to up for the afternoon per- be trusted to provide us with many colleges. The final clean up around the boost to Moscow the same evening. Tie- we have seen for many years, His Bigma Nu house is in progress, and landwape work will boost to Charles W. York at the Palmer- no de Bergerae last week for the ton Hotel in Spokane. A student may attend the Uni- consider itself fortunate on the cast, at the end of next week is change of theater management in a very real achievement, for which for as little as \$60 all told.



Amount Students Spend Annually De-FORESTRY SCHOOL pends Largely Upon Individual Living and Spending Habits

By PAUL E. JONES, '32\_\_\_

Does money mean anything to you people graduating from high school? It does to most of us who are now atlending the university, We have found out through experience that money is rather a sizable

We have found out through 'experience that money is rather a sizable factor in higher education. What will it cost you to attend college? Just about what you want it to cost, queer as that answer sounds. Look over the estimated annual widen for students in the vertice of the student of the terms of the expenses for students in any college catalog. They range fro \$350 to spread is shown in this year's en-\$1000 and up. What does that mean? Simply this—expenses depend to dents are from states outside of a great extent upon the living and spending habits of the individual student.

Let's assume that you are a res-\* tana or Utah. From latest cata-logs issued by eight institutions in these states we have compiled some figures. To make fair com-parisons, we shall consider fixed expenses only. Without counting board and room, books, laboratory beard and personal incidentals work fees and personal incidentals, your fixed expenses for nine months would be as follows:

	College A	
÷	College B	222.00
	College C	163.50
	College D	224.00
ţ	College E	84.00
	College F	116.50
:	College: G	181.00
	UNIVERSITY OF	
;	IDAHO	45.00

Why the difference in these fig-res, which represent fixed charges and cannot therefore be reduced? Nonresident tuition principally; two of the above colleges charge out-of-state students \$150 a year, two \$75, two \$25 and one \$105. Regular tuition for all one \$105. Regular turbon for an students is \$60. a year at one of these colleges, and \$45 at another. All of which goes to show that from a purely business basis alone to students is \$60. a year at one of these colleges, and \$45 at another. As the oldest and largest divi-sion of the university, the college of letters and science holds an emit pays to attend your own state university.

Other Fees Too. At all eight of these colleges you will have added fees depending upon the courses you elect, highest usually, in the technical. These fees we believe, run somewhat lower at Idaho than et mort other

item in this business of going to college. Many of you probably haven't lived cwdy from home, and such as journalism home economcollege. Many of you probably tions in their specialized fields, haven't lived away from home, and such as journalism, home econom-may not realize how much board fics, architecture and music. and room costs for nine months. Room rent in our dormitories is

\$72 (a year, and board will be \$5 a week or \$180 a year, effective at the opening of the next college a week or \$180 a year, effective at the opening of the next college year,<sup>2</sup> Fraternity and sorority houses charge slightly more. Stu-dents who live in private homes receive room and hoard for as low



Nearly Half of Its Students This Year From Other States

Idaho. Probably no other forestry school in the United States is more favorably located, being within a short ident of Idaho, and that you will enter college next fall. Let's say further that it will be one of the state colleges or universities in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Mon-tana or Utah. From latest cata-

That's a positive statement, we ad-mit, and we'll make exceptions for specialized fields in which Idaho does not offer instruction. If you are in the market for a higher educational investment, now's the time to buy University of Idaho. laboratory. Day after day fores-try students may be seen leaving the campus in a specially equipped

COLLEGE OF L. & S. truck, dressed in heavy boots and LARGEST DIVISION stag shirts, bound for their own **OF THE UNIVERSITY** with virgin timber. Field Work.

Was First on Idaho Campus; Stresses Broad Foundation

By Raphael Gibbs, '34.

inent positoin on the Idaho campus. Its graduates are scattered in all parts of the world—north,

# Stress Foundation.

Eventually a good number have

ice, scores of men holding highly responsible jobs.

Two years ago, when the govern-ment decided to establish a white pine blister rust laboratory in the northwest, it selected the Idaho school of forestry and stationed there six federal men who are devoting their full time to develop-ing new methods of controlling the blister rust which threatens the timber stands of the west.

New Field. Another new activity of the cshool of forestry is wood chemis-try and wood utilization. A new wood utilization laboratory was completed last summer, equipped with modern facilities for experimentation in this new forestry field. Forestry in the future will school: field. Forestry in the future will the Graduate School of Business deal to a far greater extent with at Harvard, head of the departdeal to a far greater extent with deal to a far greater extent with utilization of waste products than it does today. The school of for-estry, realizing this trend, imme-diately inaugurated a plan for ex-perimentation and training of when his place was filled by Ralph H. Farmer, presnt dean.

utilization of waste products than it does today. The school of for-estry, realizing this trend, imme-diately inaugurated a plan for ex-perimentation and training of men.
 Students entering the school of men.
 Students entering the school of forestry may choose one of three malors, general' forestry, logging engineering and range manage-ment forest y. Logging engineering prepare students for the govern-ment forest y. Logging engineering prepares students for the govern-ment forest y. Logging engineering prepares students for the govern-ment course offers training for all lines of grazing with the Unitvel States forest service and livestock
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 A major in commerce is planned in the merchandising field with modifications for these of majors are also offered in combinations with this lone basic, applied sciences — agricul-ture for exterily sciences — agricul-ture for advertising or foreign trade. A series of majors are also
 CREDIT, METHOD

## **CREDIT, METHOD** TO BE DEBATED

Hays Hall and Delta Gamma Meet Tonight in Forensic Finals

plots and experiments. Further afield, two hours drive distant, the "Resolved that the Chicago school of forestry has an experi-mental tract of 5000 acres covered cepted at the University of Idaho"

During their four-year course, ma debating for the intramural permanent publications in the the students make several organ- championship Tuesday night at the field of business. Modern labora-ized class trips to large lumbering Delta Gamma house. The Hays hall tory equipment is installed in the operations and national forest re-idebaters are Mary Lucile Kerr and serves and experimental stations Heloise Miller with the negative, conducted by the United States against Kathyrn Collins and Elizforest service. Practically every abeth Taylor Dick, affirmative. student in the school spends his summer working in the mountains, can take his examinations in any

as a lookout, "smoke chaser" or subject he feels he is capable of on a blister rust crew. Wondrous passing either three months or to see are the whiskers they sport three years after he begins the when they return to the campus course, thus allowing sway for all in the fall. types of intellects. The best pro-Graduates of the school have fessors are placed at the disposal

ranked first so often in forestry of the freshmen. No student is civil service examination conduct- made to recite in class. Will power

they may be found. A large group, upon receiving the to the type of training they in many American schools, but so their degrees from the college of receive. Alumni records show that far, it has been fully accepted and Idaho forestry graduates rank high, emplied at the University of the lower, at Idaho than at most other institutions. Books cost the same letters and science become teach. When some second hand as we do. Living expenses are the largest item in this business of soing to

Was Created in 1925; Five Majors are Now Offered

**TO MEET DEMANDS** 

By Ruth Humphreys, '34. Moscow.

Idaho's school of business ad-

ministration, which was created as a separate division in 1925, has continuously expanded to meet the growing needs for its instruction. for the development of the busi-ness department into a distinct Howard T. Lewis, now in mitory facilities. Group houses One block east of Fraternity Row aduate School of Business provide living quarters for nearly finds three more houses, the Kanna.

offered in combinations with the basic, applied sciences — agricul-ture, forestry, engineering, min-ing and the like. Secretarial sci-ence, besides offering a thorough secretarial training, affords teach-ing encetunities ing opportunities.

"Resolved that the Chicago practical work in the various fields Kappa Sigma house, like 12 oth-method of credits should be ac-conted at the University of Techer." Facilities and equipment of the cepted at the University of Idaho" the university library, there is a is the subject up for combat be-tween Hays hall and Delta Gam- plete collection of the latest, more new sandstone house of Delta Chi fraternity, and across the street is accounting statistical, and secre-tarial work rooms.

The business training received house, with dormers, pillars and Staying here is not to be confused with shutters distinctly southern. Neigh-Macauley. the work done at the numerous bors across the street from the Dawnsince it gives a more detailed and Theta who live in a Colonial house thorough training in all the phases reminiscent of George Washing-of modern business. The school ton's Mount Vernon. of business administration ranks. On the opposite corner is the equally well with other collegiate imposing English home of Beta schools of this section. Men and Theta Pi fraternity, and facing it,

In normal years a good percent- new flat-roofed home of Sigma Nu age of the graduates are placed fraternity, completed last winer. very soon through several means On the next lot is the frame home Over the Hills and the Shade of . of business contacts of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a Destiny—Jeffrez Farnol. of business ... contacts...

The University of Idaho campus, with its medieval Administration front of the Lambda Chi Alpha building, beautiful Science hall and fraternity house, across the street Engineering building, and massive Engineering building, and massive Memorial gymnasium, is the nu-cleus around which is grouped an unusual array of fine fraternity and sorority homes. Twenty Greek letter social or-of Delta Delta Delta live across the ganizations are represented 12 fractstreet in a new brief home combuilding, beautiful Science hall and

Built of Stone.

By Katharyn Thoms, '34.

ganizations are represented, 12 fra/street in a new brick home con-ternities and 8 sororities, all of them pleted early last fall.

ninistration, which was created as a separate/division in 1925, has continuously expanded to meet the prowing needs for its instruction. Two men are largely responsible or the development of the busi-ternities and 8 sororities, all of them prominent nationals. The com-division in 1925, has is 'estimated at approximately \$200,000, every 'cent of it privately or the development of the busi-ternities and 8 sororities, all of them proving needs for its instruction. Two men are largely responsible ternities and 8 sororities, all of them ternities and 8 sororities all of the ternities and 8 sororities all of them ternities and 8 sororities all of them ternities and 8 sororities all are house, a religious group' organized less department into a distinct versity would be hard put for dor- last fall.

gray, shingled house almost hidden behind tall poplar trees. Poplar trees also stand guard in

Page Three

Source of Wonder To Visitors

twice as many students as can be ian Renaissance home of Kappa accommodated in the men's and Alpha Theta sorority, the steep

Kappa Sigma fraternity, built in ly one of the reasons for the har-1912. It was designed on the suite mony and friendship which exists

plan, with bedroom adjoining each among Idaho students. plan, with bedroom adjoining each study room. Every other house on the campus has study rooms for two or three persons, with sleep-ing quarters in large and small "dorms" on the third floors. The The University of Idaho.

### BOOKS GO ON SALE Adjoining Kappa Sigma is the

The English club is placing on sale the following books at 15 cents each. They may be obtained in Next on "Fraternity Row" is the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, with dormers, pillars and shutters distinctly southern Neich

Dawn—Theodore Dreiser. Strange Moon—T. Stribling. Lumber-Louis Colman.

Iron and Smoke-Sheila Kaye-Smith. 'The Lion's Den-J. A. Fairbanks.

Ancestor-Joricho — William J Locke.

Found Drowned-Philpotts. Dual of the Queen-E. Barrington.

Big Money—P. G. Wodehouse, The Fool of the Family—Mar-garet Kennedy.

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women on the staff have practical across the street, the green-shutexperience as well as a founda-tion in the theoretical aspects of Delta Gamma sorority. Next door business. to the Delta Gamma house is the

and board for as low use of them.

as \$25 a month, and we know quite a number who "batch" for consid-"The fundamental purpose of the college of letters and science," says Dean J. A. Kostalek, "is to erably less.

What you will pay will depend on how you want to live. Good, without too intense a specializa-average accommodations cost about the same everywhere. You The development of the individ-

can choose the very best, and pay for them, or you can get by on surprisingly little, if you want to go to college badly enough. Watch "Incidentals."

surprisingly little, if you want to go to college badly enough. Watch "Incidentals." The "incidentals" item is a joker in any college budget. It includes a thousand and one things—a cer-tain number of which are neces-sary; such as laundry, toilet arti-cles; cleaning and pressing, hair-cles; cleaning and pressing, hair-cuts; and stationery. Then there are cligarettes, candy bars and malts, magazines, now and then a show, an occasional trip out of town—little items you never stop

town-little items you never stop

but veven at that a dance or a movie and a little something to in home economics, bachelor of sci-eat make inroads on one's spare cash. These incidental items "will beat you to death if you don't watch them," as our students say. They are the principal reason why one student will spend \$400 a year and another over \$1000 for exactly the same college training.

the same college training. Now then, let's approach this money question from another angle. You want to go to college, live comfortably but not extrava-rantly and do about what the rest gantly, and do about what the rest of the gang does. That may mean joining a sorority or, traternity, having ordinarily good clothes, and attending the main campus and social functions. In any event, you don't want to miss out on anything

How Much Money? How Much Money? How much money will that take? We know any number of students who are getting by very nicely on \$60 a month. That doesn't in-clude clothes, transportation, books, and the fixed registration charges we mentioned before: just charges we mentioned before; just living expenses and "incidentals" on a plane considerably higher than the minimum. You can't support a car on such an allow-ance, or a "steady" girl, but by using your head, you can get along very, very comfortably. Expenses at the University of

Idaho are reasonable. Considering the high quality training it offers, expenses are remarkably low. We

Six Degrees Offered.

to think about. "Dates" cost money, as you know. Idaho women are not gold diggers, bor of science bachelor of science in home economics, bachelor of sci-

versity as a whole, we have an un-usually capable corps of instruc-tors," declares Dean Kostalek, "many of whom are nationally known. We strive to establish and stress a personal relationship of student to instructor. This is done by bringing the major instructor in contact with the student."

Potatoes grown near Moscow last summer are responsible for a law student continuing his legal education. He sold his crop during the winter and early spring to group house managers who saw in his proposition an attractive bargain. Two men in one of the groups mar-velled at the total laundry bills paid by members of their group, and forwith bought a second hand electric washer and set up for themselves.

A Chicago man has confessed to a judge that in order to keep his son in Harvard he stole 118 bath say this: college training at insti-tutions many times Idaho's size. but not higher standing, would cost you several hundred dollars more a year than we are paying. There are probably colleges you

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## **High School Seniors:**

May I extend you my congratulations on the event of your coming paratively small, professors become graduation from high school. It's something of which to be justly proud, bers of their classes and encour-age friendship outside of the class showing as it does that you possess the "stuff" which makes for success in life.

Without doubt you are looking forward to college—the next mile-thetic. striving to understand any difficulties that students may have and willing to aid him in overan important decision, in spite of what you may hear to the contrary. coming them in any possible way. A school where you would merely be another student among thousands will not in the long run prove worth your time; a school which gives Another of Idaho's treasured you some personal attention will enable you to find yourself. Our Uni-traditions is her "Idaho Fights" tradition. This has been our motto since the school was founded and

As an Idaho student I can give you facts about our campus straight will undoubtedly followed as long from the shoulder without trying to "advertise" you into coming here. as Idaho exists. Idaho does not always win her games—no school does but it is a mark of an Idaho These two facts were presented to me upon my graduation from Boise high school four years ago, but only now do I realize their full signifi- team that it "plays the game until cance. And how these facts do count !

1. Expenses at Idaho, in proportion to value received, are more 1. Expenses at Idano, in proportion to value received at the what great odds the team is play-1 who will be moduling a write con-reasonable by actual comparison that at any other first-class institution in the west. In other words, the same type of education received at labor in the west. In other words, the same type of education received at labor in a sportsmanlike manner. the bizzare stunts planned by the bizzare stunts planned by

in the west. In other words, the same type of education received at Idaho would cost you from \$300 to \$500 more per year at larger institutions of equal standing! 2. Idaho offers wonderful oyportunities in almost every field of i.cademic endeavor under nationally known men. Moreover, it trains its sindents for Idaho conditions, probably one of the reasons why Idaho uraduates are given preference for future whs in the state. graduates are given preference for future jobs in the state.

whenever the team needs 'bucking recently discovered by the students up' the student body is there to in Mechanical engineering. The encourage them. robot will go through most of the 3. The democracy of Idaho's student body is seldom equalled any-3. The democracy of Idaho's student body is sendent qualiculary encourage them. where: On our campus you would not be a "drop in the bucket", but would be known and recognized as an individual by some 2000 fellow would be known and recognized as an individual by some 2000 fellow students. Still more important, you would receive personal contact with faculty members.

4. Our campus, activities, as diversified and wholesome as you could find anywhere, make it possible for you to develop remarkably in leadership and the ability to deal with people. From dramatics to military, and music to athletics, the opportunities are here for those who show they have "something on the ball."

5. Socially, you couldn't choose a better school than Idaho-an-

## Cut Board Costs 20 Per Cent

board charges of four Univer-

sometimes disapproved of here. No matter whether you know a per-son or not, you speak and get a big

hearty "hello" in reply. It lends

a spirit of comradeship and re-minds one that Idaho students are bound together in a common bond.

There is priceless opportunity to come into contact with, and act-

ually to become friends with some

of the most brilliant and outstand-ing men in the country, for Idaho professors seem to have absorbed

the spirit of Idaho democracy

personally acquainted with mem-

room. They are universally sympa-

"Idaho Fights"

ministration. New rates for board at the university dining halls will go into effect September 19, opening day of registration week next fall. The present rate of \$6 per week will be reduced to \$5, resulting in a Lindley net saving of \$36 for the col-

Reduction of 20 per cent in have announced that the lower rate will not mean a resity of Idaho dormitories was duction in quality of board, approved at a recent meet- as dining halls can be opering of the board of regents ated at a reduced overhead following proposal of the expense when filled to capa-measure by the university ad- city.

Dormitories which will operate under the new board schedule are Hays and Forney halls, women's residences which accommodate 140 and 110 women respectively, and and Ridenbaugh, men's halls, which provide lege year. University officials homes for 150 and 80 men.

accordingly.

**ENGINEERS PLAN** 

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tic playtoy.

Plan Play. The foresters plan a new stunt, basing the scene on a trail crew in action, on government pay. The clectrical engineer's plan a display centered around a high frequency coil. They will light up numerous gas signs and bulbs. The ag engi-neers propose to give a history, in pantomime of agriculture engi-neering from the time of George Washington up to the present time. The chemists will put on a one-act skit of a spectacular and tricky nature.



Idaho Graduates are Assigned Teaching Positions for Next Year

A few teacher placements have already been made, with prospects of several more during the next versity of inano embodies most of the essentials. No matter what may be said in favor of larger and wealthier schools, "Idaho" is pleas-ingly different in many respects. One factor which does most to foster a democratic student spirit is the traditional "hello" custom inaw custom in a custom cus and soon one knows practically ev-

One factor which does most to students, one to be to make the basis, foster a democratic student spirit first week of school to make the basis, is the traditional "hello" custom new students feel at home, and occur Formality is unsolicited and even they are continued at regular in-sometimes disapproved of here. No tervals throughout the year. Since through resignations unexpectedly by school from reelected teachers. cc.ved boards Since reelected teachers are given But best of all, one is judged not, their minds, a number of vacanby what he is, but by what he does, cies will probably occur later in the Accomplishment forms Idaho's year.

### Follow Heads

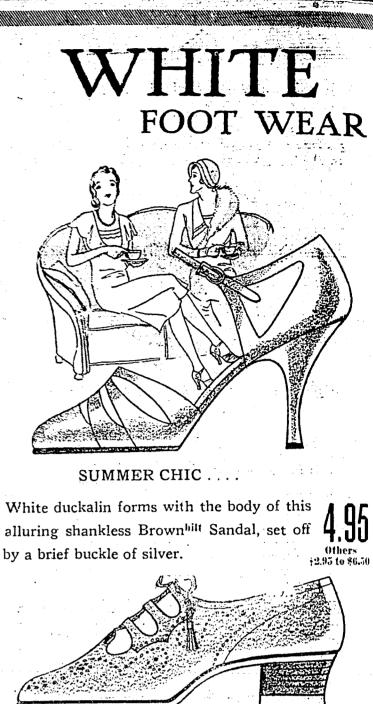
basis for recognition. One's for-The university placement sermer deeds are wiped of the slate vice is trying to safeguard the inwhen he enters Idaho, and he is terests of the students in every given a new start. He is judged by his ambition, initiative, perserway, and even probable vacancies reported to the ofice are followverance, and integrity. Eveything is on the "up and up" here at Idaho, and students who recognize this code and try to follow it profit ed up just as closely as actual vacancies

"While the young people of this vear's class are facing a more difficult situation than any other class has faced in recent years, they are meeting the situation philosophically and happily for the most part." Miss McCoy said. "We are not allowing ourselves to become discouraged and feel reasonably certain that a goodly num-ber of positions will be filled before the summer closes.'

Students who can afford to go to school next ycar wil study for higher\_degrees and will be fully. Entertainment Will be Specready for increased standards for teachers when better times come. A heartening feature of the whole situation has been the vig-Jumping 500,000 volts of clectricity through 12 inches of space the closing gun is fired." No matter how uneven the score or against ed hand of an engineering student, placement bureau fully posted conwhat great odds the team is play- | who will be holding a wire con-



According to an article in the Last year marked the first Gers Southern California Daily Trojan, man-Japanese, exchange of stu-co-eds of the Eugene campus are dents. Two Germans studied at no longer allowed to have individ, the Imperial university of Kyoto ual door keys to their sorority while two Japanese students at-houses.



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other fact that amazes visitors from other sections of the country

6. Lastly, the "Idaho spirit", the personality of our campus, is real, and refreshingly alive. Without campus spirit, a college or university is just an impersonal higher educational mill.

Idaho graduates are recognized everywhere. It is a great feeling. I can assure you, especially at graduation time, to realize that you have behind you a first-class university where you have gained a priceless education at the least possible expense for the value received, and where as a member of the most democratic student body in the west you have developed probably all your latent abilities of leadership and personality-things which larger universities cannot even pretend to offer.

Once more, allow me to express not only my own commendation on your graduation, but also the congratulations of the whole student body which I have the honor to represent. We hope you choose Idaho as your Alma Mater. If any of us had it to do over again, we would choose Idaho even sooner than we did the first time.

> Sincerely yours. LIONEL T. CAMPBELL, '32. Student Body President

## Your Own State University

The history of the University of Idaho is rich in tradition and valuable service rendered to a growing state.

Did you know that the University of Idaho was founded before Idaho became a state?

Idaho was still a territory, only 88,000 people inhabited its 84,313 square miles, when it appreciated the need for higher educational facilities to develop leadership. With a faculty of a president and one professor the university opened in October, 1892, although the act creating the university was adopted in January 1889.

From its humble creation the University of Idaho has become one of the better known state universities of the west. Its grand total enrollment numbers more than 13,000. Approximately 4,000 master's and bachelor's degrees have been granted. Graduates and former students of the University of Idaho surely have supplied their share of leadership to the state and nation. One needs but to look into the affairs of any community in the state to find University of Idaho graduates and former students establishing distinctive records, reflecting credit upon themselves and the institution at which they obtained their higher education.

In addition to instructing the youth of the state, the university has extended valuable technical and professional services to practically every community of the state and has reached thousands through extension and correspondence courses. If you live in an agricultural area your parents will know about the work of the Idaho agricultural experiment station and the agricultural extension division. If you live in a region where mining is a major activity the work of the school of mines and state bureau of mies and geology will be well known. Similarly, in a forestry district the work of the school of forestry will be credited with a considerable share of the progress being achieved in the humber industry of the state

Other divisions of the university, notably engineering, law, business, and education, also lend valuable assistance to the solution of all problems as they arise in the state.

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## **AGRICULTURE HAS OPENINGS GALORE** FOR TRAINED MEN

Idaho Division Well Equipped for Study in 13 Fields

## By Fred Mark, '32 Blackfoot

seriously contemplating a college education, agriculture offers one of the most interesting fields for sclentific study. The student who has not fully decided upon the course he wishes to pursue in col-lege of agriculture will reveal that lege of agriculture at Idaho.

lege of agriculture at Idaho. Never' before has there been such an urgent need for agricultural leaders in the United States as there is today. You can be one of them. A brief look into the alumni directory of the Idaho col-lege of agriculture wil reveal that

The college of agriculture goes further than developing success-further than developing success-ful men—its aim is to develop leaders. The Idaho college of ag-riculture as an excellent repre-sentation in the United States Department of Agriculture. Au-thors of many outstanding text-books and industrial books, receiv-ed their training here. Agriculture al graduates are prominent in state agricultural work, in county leadership, and in sucessful farm-'ing.

Agricultural study at Idaho is not based only on textbooks. Practical training is given serious attention. Practical activities in the college tend to stimulate leadership. Each year four judging teams visit Portland to compete with other western teams in contests at the Pacific International Livestock show. Not infrequently half of the total honors from this show are taken by Idaho students. On one occassion the team visited the show at Chicago and returned with many honors. From Portland this year the team returned with a cup<sup>\*</sup> valued at \$400.

The Ag club, to which all agricul-ture students at Idaho belong, is supported and governed entirely by

supported and governed entirely by students. Each spring this club puts on the Little International Live-stock show, a replica of the famous shows held at Chicago and Port-ceived a grant from the Rhodes land. The students fit and train their own animals for the show. ford. He is reported to have ac-Besides livestock, grains, and small students. The winners receive gold anxious to return to America. The imedals for their ability. The Little Yale fellowship becomes effective medals for their ability. The Little Yale fellowship becomes effective International is climaxed by an next fall. evening show on the campus which Jennings was graduated from is witnessed each year by nearly a the university of Idaho in June, thousand spectators. The university of Idaho in June, 1928, with highest honors. He is

in European history and civiliza-of the year's work by the students. It also includes many interesting articles by recognized successful graduates.

**DEPRESSION FAILS TO BOTHER** 

Offer 13 Majors A wide variety of major studies silon, social fraternity.

are offered. The 13 majors from are offered. The 13 majors from which the student may choose in-clude agricultural engineering poul-try husbandry, agricultural eco-nomics, entomology, agricultural chemistry, bacteriology, dairy hus-bandry, horticulture, animal hus-bandry, plant pathology, agronomy, agricultural education, and general agriculture. Idaho Grads Succeed University Alumni Are Prominent Throughout agriculture.

From these divisions the student may choose to go into strictly technical work, such as Department of Agriculture investigations, and re-search work for other state experi-ment stations. He may choose (semi-technical work such as county agent work, state extension work

Kellogg

Work, and Saturday Evening Post. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In the world of business, Donald David, Phi Beta Kappa, who grad-uated in 1914 with a B. A. degree and afterwards attended Harvard

allotted him as a remet degree. He was one of the four Americans to receive "first class" honors, and finished at the head of the juris-prudence school. His final examination, covering the entire work of a three-year course, involved six hours of writing each day for six s days. This year he is working toward a law degree, B.C.L., and has re-

thousand spectators. The college of agriculture also has an annual publication, The Ida-ho Agriculturalist. In this maga-nity. His major work at Idaho was how a spectators. 1928, with fightest fiolitis. In the how a number of Phi Beta Kappa, na-tional honorary scholastic frater-nity. His major work at Idaho was 1928, with highest honors. He is a text "Retail Store Management Problems' in the Harvard Case System of instruction, which is used known character among modern the whole country.

graduate on the stage combined was Lawrence E, Gipson, B. A., 1903, with real success as a playwright. Idaho: Rhodes Scholar, 1904; B. A. Talbot Jennings, A. B., Idaho; A. M., Harvard; Phi Beta Kappa; wrote "The Light on the Mountains," his-torical pageapt for this university of Idaho with construction that, commencing in 1907; Ph. D., Yale; Phi Beta Kapp-iege work. Beta Kappa; and commencing in 1907; Ph. D., Yale; Phi Beta Kapp-iege work. Beta Kappa; and commencing in 1907; Ph. D., Yale; Phi Beta Kapp-iege work. Beta Kappa; and commencing in 1907; Ph. D., Yale; Phi Beta Kapp-iege work. Beta Kappa; Six Years. torical pageant for this university. He recently wrote "No More Fron-tier," a play based on Idaho history, a play based on Idaho history, alor ut rot several books and arti-

Business World of State and Nation By ELSIE LAFFERTY, '34 Kellogg which swept the eastern stages and raised the writer's name high

Enormous areas of undeveloped agricultural resources in Idaho provide opportunities for future graduates of the Idaho college of seriously contemplating a college education, agriculture offers one of est or perhaps who interest her "The American Wing" is the latest by their ambition and attempts at success until she turns a helping has met tremendous success. He

ture school.

Practice in any State is in White Plains, New Jersey, here he is continuing his play writing. The supervision of construction of the largest engineering project of the university, at its April meet-Mary Synder of Cheney State Nor-

creameries, and food products com-panies offer excellent openings for the student trained in agriculture. College of agriculture students have many opportunities for sum-station work on the various sta-tions throughout the state, and on soil survey. You will like the Idaho college of agriculture for its student activiti-es, its democratic spirit, its comp-anion-like teachers, and its mod-station work on the various station work on the various stations throughout the state, and on soil survey.
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gives them an appreciation of the done for the farmer, in experidone for the farmer, in experi-ments with grain crops, and his interest in the welfare of the farm-er. He was the first graduate of the University of Idaho agricul-ture school. Law in operation, has preceded their teaching. Use Case System. The case system of instruction is supplied, supplemented by col-latoric the in operation of the province of the supplied, supplemented by col-

lateral reading, the examination of statutes, the solution of problems, Carl Foster, B. A., Idaho, afterwards attended Oxford with honand the delivery of reports upon ors is now United States counsel legal questions. Final examinations are held at

In 1924 he was sent to Vienna by President A. H. Upham to the seventh centenary anniversary at the University of Naples, Italy, as the close of each course, and pre-liminary examinations are given as needed, especially, during the

er merged with Fleishman Yeast to form Standard Brands of which he is now a director. David is also president of the American Amaizo of hiterature is Ines Callaway, 1922, company, director in the Bowery Saving Bank of New York City, one of the largest banks in the world, and director in the R. H. Macy company, New York City depart-ment store. He was assistant dean of the Harvard school of business. of the Harvard school of business of the top places in the newspaper each student and to require inter-administration following his gradu-ation from that school. He wrote sides at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. with her be possible were the number of

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**SENIORS CHOOSE** HOUSES PLAN SYSTEM BLANCHARD NAMED CONFERENCE HEAL LAKE CHATCOLET

and sororities on the U.S. C. cam-pus conferred recently on plans for forming some voluntary and mutual system of financial super-vision May 11 Has Been Set as the ference for the coming year at the meetings held in Spokane, April 7 and 8.

Meetings of this organization are The tentative date for the an-nual senior picnic to be held at take Chatcolet has been set for held annually with the Inland Em-pire Education asociation. Formed three years ago, the president for the past two years has been Lee Daggy, head of the speech de-partment at Washington State col-lege, Pullman. Members include re-May 11. Lake Chatcolet, situated in the northern part of the state not far from St. Maries, will be an ideal place for a picnic. There will be plenty of boating and cance-ng at the pavilion, and beautiful presentatives from colleges and oregon, Idaho and Washington The Northwest Speech Confer-ence has been doing evcellent work picnic grounds. A special train will be engaged

to carry the seniors to their destination. An orchestra will be tak-on so there will be a car set aside for dancing. The trip will be comewhat shorter than usual. It can be made in less than three hours, mal was elected vice president for while in previous times it has takon at least four. The picnickers will leave the campus at five in next year, while Miss Grace Doug-las Leonard, North Central high school Spokane, was elected secrethe morning and return approximately midnight. To Cost \$5

## The entire expense will amount to \$5 and will be withheld from the general deposit of all who at-**TWO MUSIC GROUPS** tend the picnic. This price includ-es all the food, which will con-sist of four meals, train fare. danc-**ADVERTISE IDAHO** ing at the pavilion at the lake, the use of all the row boats that are available at the inn; and all other

## Pep Band and Vandaleers Prove Good Will Ambassadors

be taken. This is a boat ride up he St. Joc River to St. Maries. The Probably. the two organizations which do the most traveling and have done the most to advertise in the general expense but will be 50 cents extra. The orchestra will the University of Idaho. are the Pep Band and the Vandaleers. Distinctive, peppy, and original --that is the Pep Band, plus a lot be taken along so that dancing may be enjoyed on the boat. Assignment blanks are going to more. The University of Idaho Pep Band has "it" that mysterious, intriguing quality which makes for

popularity. The band is unusual in that i is entirely a student organization without even a faculty director. Although it travels up and down the Northwest, the southern part of Idaho seems to be the old campng ground for the band. It never fails to go there. And it is as wel-come on football trips as an unex-

pected holiday. And then in the spring, the band gives its annual show. Although written, staged, and produced in musical comedy manner by the stu-dents, it really has a professional

air. The Vandaleers, a mixed chorus of rare ability and popular appeal, is a comparatively new organiza-tion on the compus. Seldom has a musical organization at Idaho met with such instantaneous and wide-

spread approval. The group concerts on the camtour in northern Idaho with sev-eral engagements in Spokane. At sented by the organization. all places where performances

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES RANK WITH

be issued to the group houses immediately, according to Dean Ar-nold, who is chairman of the picnic committee. He wishes all who can to sign up as soon as possible,

privileges of the inn. In addition to the general plans of the day there is an optional trip that may

price of this trip is not included

as it is necessary to have 250 peo-ble sign before the picnic can be held. He also wishes to remind the reniors that the money for the general deposit is never refunded un-til the middle of the summer, so it would not be missed very much. Then there was no picnic last year, and should there be none this year, it is feared that there might never. be another, so all are urged to at-

tend. The committee, in charge of arrangements, is: Dean Arnold, chairman, Lynn Cowgill, Con

stance Woods, Frank Smuin, and Harry Robb. than that and insisted that their

young hopefuls should enroll in the music department when they attended the university. Now, the Vandaleers are working

pus and has made numerous out-of-town appearances. Last fall, the Vandaleers went on an extensive tour in northern Idaho with sev-unique than anything thus far pre-

heid. Thought heis, height her sides at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. with her husband, she has not give up her career as a writer and is well known character among modern authors. The first Rhodes scholar to grad-

## BEST, NATIONAL REPORT SHOWS

Women students live well at The president of Illinois Wesauthor of several books and arti-cles. His sister, Alice Gipson Plow-head, A. B., Idaho; Ph. D., Yale; Phi Beta, Kappa; is also a successful writter of books and articles. Th athletics, Clarence "Hec" Ed. Bachelor of Laws in six years, tak-ing B.A. with law major then two been taken up on it. He goes out the close of the sem-two years of pre-legal work with 400 presses a student may anter busice of publications shows this to be true. Mary E. Forney and Gertrude L. Hays. Idaho's women's halls rank among the 32 percent of the 162 **GRADUATE S THOOL** colleges and universities approved by the Association of American ADVANCE: RAPIDLY Universities that are fireproof construction. The two halls rate among 22 percent having running in or between student rooms. Bath-147 Take Greduate Work; Only 14 Encolled room facilities rate with the best. Only 47 percent of these 162 halls in 1920 serve meals. Both Hays and Forney Not many years ago a high school training was considered sufficient for the average young person. Within the memory of our father Vinite average to be avera Expense Lower Living expenses also rate favorably for Idaho. Average cost for the 162 schools is about \$400. Hayes and Forney hall are maintained at a cost of about \$325 per resident for the school year. As high as \$1000 for board and room is charged by certain fields demand a, greater degree of specialization than four years of college training can afsome of the schools in the list of 162. Mary E. Forney hall, of Gothic design with accomodations for 120 women, is situated just off: the campus about a two-minute walk from the Administration building. Suites to accomodate four includes cation for instance many states retwo study rooms with dressing rooms between, and a private sleeping porch. Rooms are well high school teaching positions. Trains Experts ventilated and lighted by large windows. Hays hall, situated next to Forney hall, is also of Gothic archi-tecture. This hall can accomodate 140. study rooms being designed for two. Large sleeping porches are on the third floor. Hays hall's living room is beautifully jurnished and decorated and is the larg-est living room in any hall or it affords the student opportunity has a most beautiful and adequate living room. In both halls "the guide him in the integration of knowledge from various fields for new ends; and to introduce the student into the methods of or-liginal investigation

tober, 1929, and last summer completed the three years of study allotted him as a Rhodes scholar and received an arts degree. He

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**IDAHO HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS** 

ingly clad. They are the home economics majors who have learned to design and make their own creations out of inexpensive fabric.

As the saying goes, clothes make the woman. These women make their own clothes. That is only one of the things they do successfully as a result of their training in home economics. They do equally well when they are asked to help with a tea, to plan a menu for a banquet in keeping with a given cover charge, to design proglams for a dance or party, to care for an invalid, to supervise a playground, to shop for the hard-tofit person, or to lecture on any phase of home economics.

Study Personality. One of the important phases of enrollment in home economics is the personality study in which faculty members come in contact with the student and study her good and her weak points. These oband her weak points. These ob-servations are recorded in her freshman year, and each instructor does her bit to gain the con-fidence of the student and to guide her personality in whatever way she sees fit. Improvements are recorded until her graduation.

"We have never failed to place any of our home economics gradusaid Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department, "And we have always placed each graduate in her chosen field. After we study and guide her personality for four years and become intimately ac-quainted with her, we feel capable of recommending her wholeheart-edly in whatever field she chooses to enter."

## Fields Varied.

Most common among the posi-tions sought by these graduates are those of home economics in-structors, commercial diaticians advisory stylists, nursery school workers, commercial demonstra-tors, social service workers, home economics radio broadcasters and newspaner feature writers, and home makers.

The University of Idaho home different courses, foods, clothing, and a general course. The foods major takes a minimum number

Modishly and inexpensively clad in the height of fashion, a large number of co-eds dash around the Idaho campus from this event to clothing, but places most empha-sis on the many foods courses and that, perfectly sure that even in these times of economic depres-sion they are suitably and becom-ing and costume design in her clothing major emphasizes cloth-ing and costume design in her study, but includes a certain amount of foods courses. The general course is fairly well divid-ed between the two in required A three man team of Vandal terstate Commerce Commission and the formation of the food of the fo

Adah Lewis, instructor in foods; tor; Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Ida Ingalls, clothing instruc-instructor; Miss Muriel McFarland, vocational advisor; Mrs. Jesse Bu-the Northwest Intercollegiate title, and Mountain A. A. II championvocational advisor; Mrs. Jesse Bu-chanan, home nursing instructor; and Miss Jessie Thornber, who su-pervises home economics practice teaching in the Moscow high

home economics. In that way the department has been organized department has been organized his third year on the Idaho mat pledging any sorority on the Uni-primarily to fill a need in its own state.

The travel department of the National Union of Students of Eng-land and Wales organized over 60 tours last year. 548 students trav-eled under its auspices during the summer and a total of 1060 stu-dents throughout the year. This marks an increase of 43 per cent over the year before. grappler in the 135 pound class. His long experience on the mat in addition to some training at lea-ther-punching will stand him in good stead at Portland. Idaho's chances at Portland will be difficult to judge since no com-parative records of the participants are available. The local boys will he somewhat handicapped in wrestling under the A. A. U. rules are available. The local boys will vard university thus causing au-thorities to install a turnstile at thorities to install a turnstile at the library. This has been instru-which are different from the in-

Cap-burning freshmen at the which are different from the in-University of Illinois had a damp end to their activities when the fire quainted with the rules, and have department employed water to been training during the past week quench both the bonfire and their to employ them to their advanenthusiasm. tage.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS—Write to the Multonomah Athletic club. The the division of the university you are men will make the trip to Portland interested in for catalog. by automobile.

**THREE WRESTLERS** 

ed between the two in required courses, and the student herself may elect from either to complete her schedule. There are a cer-tain number of hours in her study list in which she may elect courses outside of the department. 

standing grapplers at Idaho for in 1926. She has written articles the past three seasons. Lopez, a on legal technical matter that have received wide recognition.

ond year on the varsity squad, and club or society is inelegible for ciation.

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Phi are the most appropriate to take. William E. Lee, 1903, law. Phi Beta Kappa. is a member of the In-A feature of much interest to law students and other students as well. is the "Moot Court" in which the law students conduct a

case of their own. The law fac-ulty assists in drawing up legal papers and mapping out the gen-

Helen Hardman; B. S., A. B., and J. D., is teaching mathematics and commercial law at the George Washington high school in Los Angeles, and also practices law, eral plan of procedure. An Idaho judge presides. During the school year the students of the law school are taken through a case in one of the courts sitting at Mos-cow. This combined with the ac-tual trial of the students in the "Moot Court" provides the students of the law school unusually exhaving been admitted to the bar of the law school unusually ex-cellent equipment for the begin-Ebsicopal minister at Cambridge, ning of their practice.

Well Equipped.

The provises nonline geonomics practice in order and expersion of high schools.
Studies High Schools.
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"Let the pie settle the question" is the slogan this spring at the University of Missouri. There will be a pic-throwing contest to sct-tle grievances that may have accumulated during the year.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS-Write to the division of the university you are interested in for catalog.

A gust of wind that caused a skylight at the University of Columbia to shatter around the stu-dent, half dozing in a logic class caused him to swear off sleeping in all classes.



ind mother high school graduates, without further training. taught in the elementary schools. Later a four year course in college was recommended, and now is essen-tial to meet the demands of the

ford. The graduate school has risen out of necessity; it supplies a growing need. In the field of edu-

quire at least one year of gradu-also work pf all candidates for

The chief objectives in graduate work are to train experts in var-ious fields of endeavor needed by society, and to furnish facilities for students to gain additional gen-eral training and information beyond that to be gained in a four year college course. With this aim in view the graduate school provides for a freer and more intimate and library facilities; it serves to

iginal investigation. Growth Shown

Well Farnished Suites in both halls are ade-

The growth of the graduate ouately and tastefully furnished so school in the past 12 years speaks that the young women live in com-well for its success in satisfying a need. In 1919-29 there were 14 en-ing conditions. quately and tastefully furnished so

Over 26 miles of adhesive tape<br/>was used to bind up Stanford uni-<br/>versity football players last year.in all classes.Interference<br/>in all classes.Interference<br/>rolled and one<br/>master's degree<br/>granted; this year. 147 are enrolled<br/>and 76 are candidates for degrees.Comfort and beauty have been<br/>the keynotes throughout for "the<br/>designing of the university's wo-<br/>metallurgy, and civil engineering.Fifty new teachers hate been ap-<br/>bointed to the University of New<br/>York for the coming semester.In all classes.In 1919-29 there were 14 cm-<br/>rolled and one master's degree<br/>granted; this year. 147 are enrolled<br/>Degrees will be granted in educa-<br/>tion, agriculture, forestry, geology<br/>metallurgy, and civil engineering.Comfort and beauty have been<br/>the keynotes throughout for "the<br/>designing of the university's wo-<br/>metallurgy, and civil engineering.

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FORESTRY DISPLAY WILL BE PART OF **ENGINEERS' SHOW** 

New and Unusual Methods and Instruments Will be Shown

The plans for the Foresters' dis-lay, at the biennial engineers' play, show to be held May 7, have practically been completed. Everyods and instruments in the field

the public. Joe Pechanec has been chosen as general chairman of the for-rious other chairmen are Phil Lord ment committee, Lloyd Burnett fire protection and silviculture displays, Melvin Coopped Lorging ment committee, Lloyd Burnett fire protection and silviculture displays, Melvin Coonrod logging, lumbering and mensuration. Stan Hepher wood products, Loyale Pearson wood pathology and research methods. The committee in charge of assembly has promised an act portraying some amusing incident which occurs when the hill billies and the tenderfoot

Committee Plans Map.

The committee in charge of the range management section of the the lief map illustrating the division week the squad has not missed a of the range into grazing units for various classes of stock. In was held despite a muddy field addition they are planning a disaddition they are planning a dis-play of plants poisonous to both sheep and cattle and a model graz-been kent down by men who are ing unit illustrating the effect of turning out for baseball and track

ing unit illustrating the effect of proper range control upon ero-sion, watershed protection and flood control. The committee in charge of the timber survey, logging, and men-suration display has planned to crect a gin pole with facilities for skidding and loading of logs. They plan to display all of the latest instruments used in field measinstruments used in field meas-urements and timber survey work.

Wood Products. The wood products display will consist of displays of the manufacture of pulp, paper and fiber board, manufacture of rayon, manufactured products of wood such as silk, cellophane, explosives and dyps, constituents of wood and methods of extraction; and fire

and pulp testing apparatus. A display of all the latest equip-ment in fire detection and suppresion equipment is planned and there will also be a pack string to illustrate the methods of attack and suppression. This committee tees in the construction of a model forest showing range, forested and

shed protection The committee on wood pathology and research methods co- president and general manager of operating with the Blister Rust of- the United Verde Copper company

Displays of the wood, cones and trip through the arboretum has and notable contributions to the been tentatively arranged to point industry. His statement represents



Two spring sports are scheduled one of the biggest disputes to get under way this week end which will be heard in the track with the baseball team ready to world will not be settled until the

open the conference scason against Washington State and the track squad all set for the season opener with a dual meet with opener with a dual meet with season finals of the Olympic tryouts. Since Whitman college at Walla Walla. the measure of the big Stanford The long tiresome drills through runner. Genung has been the unthe late winter and spring (?) will disputed champion of the north at last bring what the candidates for three years and has consist-for the teams want most-a chance ently run the half mile under 1:55. at some actual competition. He turned in his best perform-

The baseball team will be set ed at 1:51.6. A meeting between

game. Basketball, throwing, and track team moves over to Walla tically the same, the junior college bunting has kept muscles from Walla this Saturday for its first readily takes care of freshmen and tightening up. The chief loss intercollegiate meet. Whitman, sophomores in all three divisions. binning up. The chief loss intercollegiate meet. Whitman, tightening up. The chief loss intercollegiate meet. Whitman, through being held inside will be although expected to give the felt when the hitters come to bat. Nandals a real workout, is not falting will be the outstanding likely to extend them to any great meeting of the team and a extent, unless the boys start Batting win be the team and a extent, unless the boys start work of their major field imme-chance to get in some good prac-the was lost when constant rains that they left behind. Every man that they left behind. Every man that they basic prerequisite

kept the team inside. Football has been the only sport which has not suffered through the poor weather. During the ureably and as was predicted in this column sometime ago it looks balanced, hard fighting, track science, law and business. squad to represent the Silver and Enrollment of the junior college Gold. We'll be thinking about you this year is 434 students, distribon Saturday afternoon fellowsgood luck!

## SCHOOL OF MINES HOLDS HIGH RANK **THROUGHOUT LAND**

Send Son

"If I had a son who wanted a mining engineering education, would send him to the University of adjectives in a football broadplans to co-operate with the range of Idaho school of mines in prefer-management and logging commit-ence to any other mining school ence to any other mining school in existence. No finer endorsement has ever

burned areas with their relative been given the Idaho school of influences on crosion and water- mines since it was made by one of the country's best known mining men. Robert E. Talley, vice

fice plans a display of wood rots and a portrayal of the action of blister rust upon white pine and its alternate host. Distributes of the action of the largest cop-mer producers in the world. Mr. Talley visited the Idaho cam-Here Last Year Mr. Talley visited the Idaho cam-pus last year in his official capac-

PHI GAMMA DELTA branches of the more important ity as national president of the commercial varieties of trees oc-curing in the United States are Metallurgical Engineers. Although TAKES INTRAMURAL being prepared for illustration in it was his first visit to the school the field of wood technology and of mines, he had a long acquaintdendrology. In this connection a ance with it through publications

**FRESHMEN NEXT** FALL WILL ENTER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

Serves as Foundation for Students Who go Into Other Fields

work is that no course has been added unless a real need for it More than half the freshmen who enter the University of Idaho existed. Popular demand made the course what it is. next fall will register in the jun-Though small, the journalism deior college, the youngest academic division of the university. Its partment at Idaho has many points in its favor to be considered scope is the freshman and sopho-more years of the college of let-ters and science, the college of by any prospective student.

Work in the junior college serves IDAHO ENGINEERS law and school of business admin-**ARE WELL VERSED** 

as a foundation for students in any field they wish to enter. Since the first two years of letters and science, law and business are prac-Freshmen Notions.

Freshmen often have the notion that they should start the work of their major field immeon the squad has been working courses before they specialize, be diligently to prove to Coach Ander- it law, science or any other sub-son that he deserves to make the ject. The junior college curricutrip to the Missionary fold. As a result, under Ott's guidance the majority have improved immeas-sciences, economics and American government. After they are completed, students are ready to enter like Idaho will have a fairly well the senior colleges of letters and

uted as follows: arts, 134; sciences, 95; pre-business, 144; pre-law, 30; and pre-medical, 31. Spring football games held so

Changes Made engineering department has a full far this season have demonstrated one flaw of the new football rules. The use of the punt on the kick off gives the kicking team too much advantage. A good punter can send tall, high ones down to much advantage. A good part in the suppose that a freshman enters atory is available for incertain the suppose that a freshman enters atory is available for incertain the junior college next fall, and of students and is also used by the chance of return . The will care wants to prepare himself for law, state highway department for test-This means no team will care to receive. Running the ball out from the five or 10 yard line is the catalog will or home economics, in case the ing materials which go into Idaho roads and bridges.

The catalog will outline a course risky business. Good generalship calls for an immediate kick. But want to substitute a course which Famous Mining Man Says It Is Only Place to Is Only Place to

Out of the frying pan into the the student what he wants. fire! Ted Husing, nationally known New Consultation Plan. sports announcer is in bad again Another policy of the junior col-lege which works to the advanfor his free and easy language over the air. Last fall his choice

age of students is the new consultation plan. This year Dean T. S. Kerr has held several hundred cast stirred Harvard authorities to take action against him. This time personal interviews with students, he has aroused a couple of um-pires through his description of many of them more than once, to check over their progress and forehe American League opener at stall difficulties before they come Washington a short time ago. The umpire complained that Husing



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assignments for the United Press, feature work for Fred Holmes' News Service, and free lance fea-LAST DECADE SEES News Service, and free fance fea-ture work for newspapers, maga-zines, and trade journals. He re-ceived the B. A. and M. A. degrees from the school of journalism at **MUSIC DEPARTMENT** FORGING TO FRONT the University of Wisconsin. The four-year major course in journalism was established at Ida-ho in 1927 by Edward F. Mason,

Enrollment Doubles Since 1921; Music Faculty is

Accomplished

now teaching journalism at the University of Iowa. An interest-ing feature of the growth of the "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," so said some one, some where, at some time. One is inclined to believe it, too, when at Idaho nas many one gazes upon the truth revealing figures which present themselves in the Idaho music depart-

ment. In 1921, for instance, 270 people were enrolled in the department. Last year, that number had swelled to 557, and this year, it has increased even more.

To handle this great increase, Idaho has one of the best music IN FUNDAMENTALS department in this part of the west, say those who happen to know something about music departments.

Faculty and Equipment of Carleton Cummings, head of the department, has the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Busch Conservatory, Chicago, and the artist and soloist diploma from the New England Conservatory. He has studied under The high school senior makes a such famous men as George Chadwick, Frank Damrosch, Richard

wise choice when he decides to study at the University of Idaho. study at the University of Idaho. Hageman, Arthur Middleton, and Although the college of engineer- Emil Mollenhauer. ing is small in comparison to other Isabel Clark, pianist and assisuniversities. its equipment and intant professor of music, was grad-uated from the New England Constructoral staff are of the best. The college of engineering has five deservatory of Music with high honpartments: civil, electrical, mechors. While at the conservatory in Boston, she studied with George anical, chemical and agricultural.

The chemical laboratories are not segregated from those of the Proctor, Louis C. Elson, and Joseph the Adamowski. After graduation, she chemistry department. The civil studied with Louis Victor Saar of Chicago and with Sigismud Stojo-

Carl Claus, director of the univiolin, is not without his laurels. He studied at the New England poor weather conditions and many Conservatory of Music and later of the men have not been able to with Albert Facon. He then went to get into ton condition for the open-New York City for further study ing contest. The distance runners with the Belgian violin virtuso and have been especially hard hit by leacher. Ovid Musin. And for two the weather conditions and with

tors, generators, transformers, and with Leon Sametini at the Chicago Musical college.

Miriam H. Little, cellist and incal engineering department. Pho-tometric, radio and electrical stan- of the University School of Music dardization laboratories are also of Lincoln. Neb., and of the University of Nebraska. She is a pupil In the mechanical engineering of Hans Hess, celist, and Adolph department experimental work is Weidig, theory, both of the Ameri-

can Conservatory of Music, Chies: on gas producers, air compres- cago. While in Chicago, she was sors, feed pumps, heaters and in- a member of the Symphony orchesiectors; on automobile motors, car- tra conducted by Richard Czerwonburetors, ignition, and starting ap- ky. Miss Little has been the cellist paratus. A recent addition to the of several professional string quartets.

Raymond Miller, Instructor in music, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, studied composition with George Wedge at tha Institute of Musical 'Art in New York: and with Leo Sowerby at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He studied the Jossis, Thomas. Jensen, Lemp and

music, received most of her vocal the technical subjects in the en-gineering profession are founded nesota where she received the B. A. to the squad was that of Bill Mc-on mathematics, chemistry, physics degree. She studied under Prof. Coy who was declared ineligible at

department. Then, on completion of her schooling in Minneapolis, she studied for one year in New York under Madame Schoen-Rene, At that time, too, she had church, radio, concert, and stage experience.

Dorothy Frederickson, assistant if in music, received the Bachelor of 19 Music from the University of Idaho. While attending school here, she studied under Professor Cummings.

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Music is rapidly growing in im-portance in school and community life. There is an increased demand for more and better music in the public schools. The music department of the university of Idaho is adequate and capable of caring for all demands.

## **PRE-CONFERENCE MEET SCHEDULED AT WALLA WALLA**

Anderson's Cindermen Meet Whitman Saturday; Small Team

The track team with Coach Otto Anderson will travel to Walla Walla tomorrow to initiate the 1932 season with a dual meet Whitman season with a dual meet with Whit-man college. Coach Anderson was pleased with the performance in last week's time trials , which brought out some good performances for early season form.

The meet with Whitman will give a definite lineup on the possi-bilities for the coming campaign as well as some good competition. The Walla Walla squad is reported to be in good shape for the meet and will put a strong team on the Carl Claus, director of the uni-versity orchestra, and teacher of setting the Vandals. The Idaho squad has been handicapped by Many Machines vears. he was assistant to Musin. many new men in these events, will Various types of converters, mo-

**Outstanding Performances** 

Outstanding among performances turned in during the time tricls last week were the marks reported by Pete Jensen in the shot put, and the time for the high hurdles by Souance and Lemp, and the times by John Thomas in the middle distances. All of the above men are sure point winners for Idaho. Jim Kalbus looked good in the early sprints and will be a serious contender in the short races. Sig Jossis has lost none of his former speed and will again be the chief threat of the Vandal team in the short races.

The Idaho team will not be lacking outstanding men for the current track season, but the number competing will keep the Van-French horn with Max Pottag of Squance competing the quality of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the team will be of a high class. Agnes M. Bothne, instructor in The team has been seriously cut down by ineligibilities through the

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mechanical department is an exup. He reports that students have tensive aeronautical equipment. The college of engineer'yg boasts of a capable group of instructors under Dean Ivan C. Crawford. Prof. R. H. Hull is acting head of the electrical department and Prof. H. F. Gauss heads the mechanical department.

## **Stress Foundation** The high school senior interested

in engineering should realize that the technical subjects in the en-gineering profession are founded and English composition. An en- Gertrude Hull, head of the vocal the mid year. for some specific vocation, lives and works in a world where he will

out the various varieties of trees; which occur in this and several Idaho think of their own school. other sections of the country. The school of mines is one of the

county president, to discuss health activities of the coming summer

responding with county schools to ascertain the number of under-nourished children eligible for the phenomena nourished children eligible for the bineavars and ratics and other shown, and a good crowd was on advising of high school publica-camp. These who will attend will Mines students at Idaho have hand for the final meet.

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exactly what mining students at The school of mines is one of the In addition to the regular dis- smaller divisions of the university play contests are being arranged, in enrollment, and as though to Chopping, one and two man saw- prove that size does not determine ing, climbing and mentification quality, it ranks today as one of

of mines enjoys is its location ad-jacent to the fabulously rich Coeur

councy particulations of the coming summer activities of the coming summer d'Alene lead-silver district. The season and hear reports. Plans for the annual "carly diag-nosis" campaign, which consists they don't have to travel hundreds principally of educational work of miles. Idaho is a mining state, a against tuberculosis, and for the laboratory in itself. Nature has lit-abildren's summer camp at Rock erally crammed it with a wide var-iety of formations laid down mil-

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one first place and two seconds. on the Argonaut.

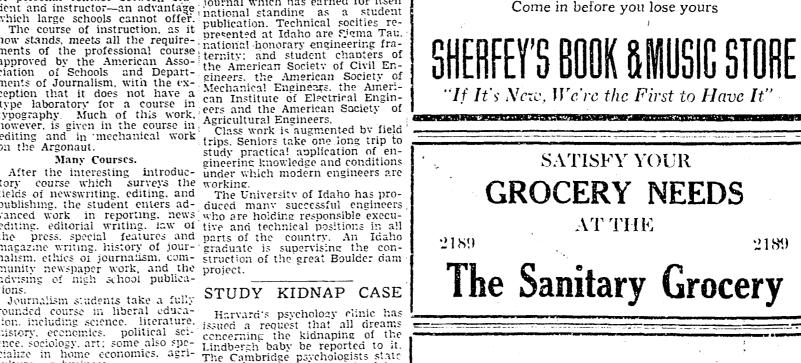
The Fijis took four first places. The rijis took four first places. Many Courses. The Kappa Sigs took three firsts tory course which surveys the working. and four seconds. The rest of the fields of newswriting, editing, and the University of Idaho has pro-builed between the other six en- vanced work in reporting, news who are helding reponsible event. ming. A great deal of interest was

meet many men and difficult sit-With a limited enrollment of meet m about 50 students, 20 of whom are The e

majors, Idaho's department of university publish twice yearly the journalism offers the advantages "Idaho Engineer." a technical of personal contact between stu-journal which has earned for itself The engineering students of the In contests are being arranged. in enrollment, and as though to chopping, one and two main saw- prove that size does not determine ing, elimbing and inentification outlify, it ranks today as one of the leading mines schools in the school are scattered equally for third place with 7 points each county. Anti-Truberculosis association met Monday might at the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally sood performance of the school are scattered equally for third place with 7 points each the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally for third place with 7 points each county. Anti-Truberculosis association met Monday might at the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally good performance winning the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally for the school are scattered equally sood performance winning the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally sood performance winning the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally good performance winning the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally for the school are scattered equally sood performance winning the heigh standing which the school are scattered equally for the school are school are scattered equally for the school are school are scatte

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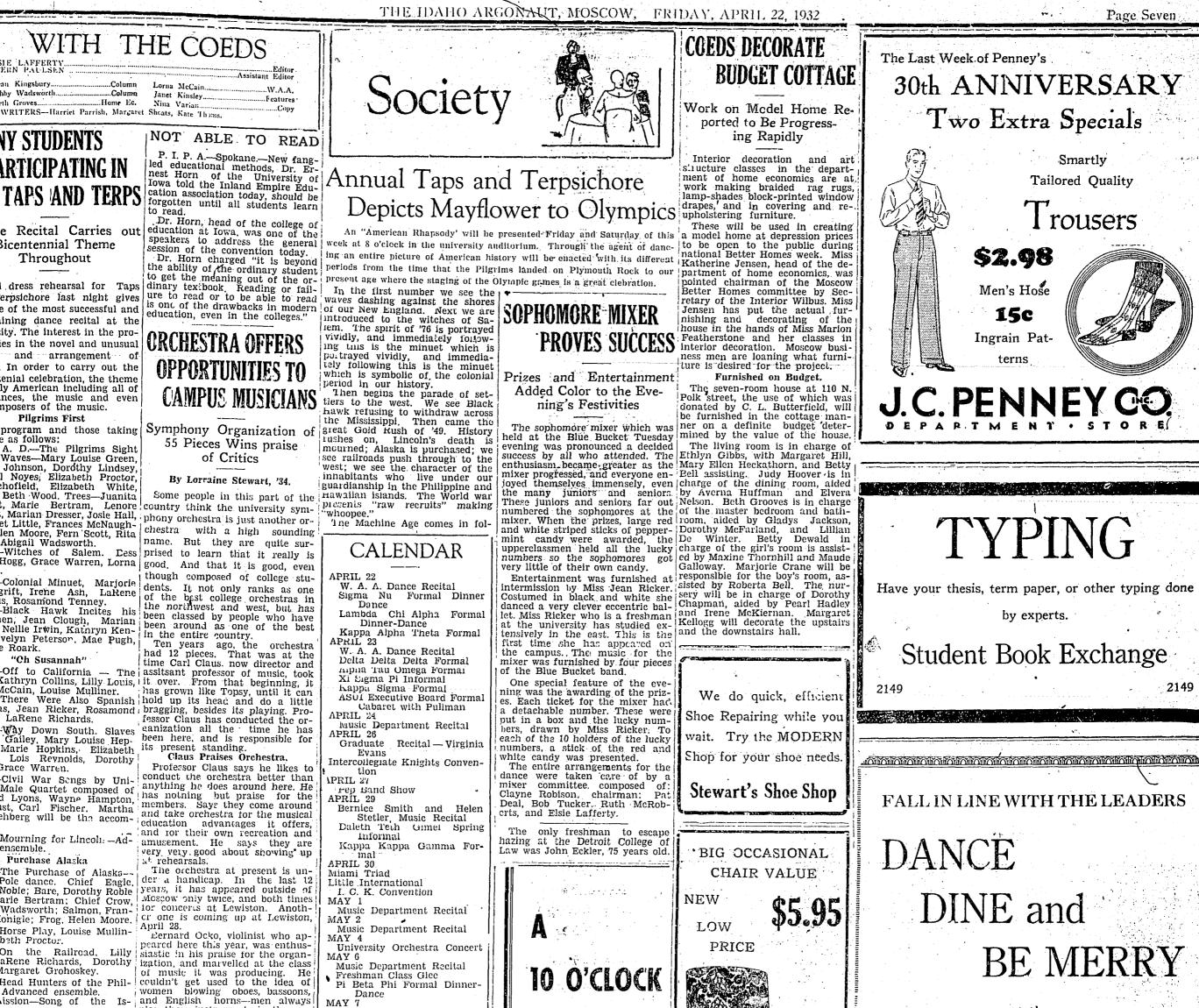
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Eernard Ocko, violinist who appeared here this year, was enthus-siastic in his praise for the organ-1883—On the Railroad, Lilly siastic in his praise for the organ-Louis, LaRene Richards, Dorothy ization, and marvelled at the class Robel, Margaret Grohoskey. women blowing oboes, bassoons, and English horns—men always

country think the university sym-Bennett, Marie Bertram, Lenore Country think the university sym-Burnett, Marian Dresser, Josie Hall, phony orchestra is just another or-ton, Helen Moore, Fern Scott, Rita Smith, Abigail Wadsworth. 1692-Witches of Salem. Less Louise Hogg, Grace Warren, Lorna Machine though composed of college stu-

Richards, Rosamond Tenney. 1832—Black Hawk Incites his Tribesmen, Jean Clough, Marian Ginder, Nellie Irwin, Katnryn Ken-nard, Evelyn Peterson, Mae Pugh, Rosanne Roark.

1849—Off to California — The 49'ers. Kathryn Collins, Lilly Louis, Low director and Lorna McCain, Louise Mulliner. And There Were Also Spanish Senoritas, Jean Ricker, Rosamond Tenney, LaRene Richards. And There Were Also Spanish Senoritas, Jean Ricker, Rosamond Se

versity Male Quartet composed of Reginald Lyons, Wayne Hampton, Paul Rust, Carl Fischer. Martha Jean Rehberg will be the accompanist.

## 1867—The Purchase of Alasks— Totem Pole dance. Chief Eagle. Harriet Noble: Bare, Dorothy Roble Wolf, Marie Bertram; Chief Crow,

1870—Horse Play, Louise Mullin-er, Elizabeth Proctor.

ppines. Advanced enser

is wholly American including all of the dances, the music and even the composers of the music. The program and those taking part are as follows: Symphony Organization of part are as follows: 1620 A. D.—The Pilgrims Sight Lands. Waves—Mary Louise Green, Evelyn Johnson, Dordthy Lindsey, Rachael Noyes; Elizabeth Proctor, Mae Schofield, Elizabeth White, Amelia Beth Wood. Trees—Juanita Bennett, Marie Bertram, Lenore Burnett, Marian Dresser, Josie Hall

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## "Ch Susannah"

1885—Way Down South. Slaves —Helen Galley, Mary Louise Hep-worth, Marie Hopkins, Elizabeth Proctor, Lois Reynolds, Dorothy Robel, Grace Warren.

1861-Civil War Songs by Uni-

## 1865-Mourning for Lincoli: -Ad-vanced ensemble.

**Purchase** Alaska at rehearsals.

Abagail Wadsworth; Salmon, Fran-ces McMonigle; Frog, Helen Moore.

obel, Margaret Grohoskey. 1890-Head Hunters of the Phil- couldn't get used to the idea of

Intermission-Song of the Islands.

1900-E. Liliue, an authentic Hula dance, Juanita Bennett, Alberta LaRene Richards, Jean Ricker, Rosamond Tenney.

1917-The Raw Recruit, Grace Warren, Lilly Louis, Margaret Gro-hoskey, Lois Reynblds.

## "Over There"

Over There, Jeanette Wines, Marjorie MacVean, Elaine Hersey, Car-ol Campbell, Nona Rudge, Vivian Wilson, Ethlyn O'Neal, Lucille Motte, Josephine Breckenridge, Ida Turner, Martha Jean Rehberg, Edris, Coon.

1925-Machine Age Beginning and advanced ensemble

1928-Ticker tapes, Kathryn Collins, Lilly Louis, Lorna McCain, Elizabeth Proctor, Lois Reynolds, La Rene Richards.

1930—Rhapsody in Blue, Depres-sion —Dorothy Lindsev; Imps of French horns, two trumpets, two Hoarding, fear, lawlessness and cornets, three trombones, one tuba, speculation, and blue moods-ad-

vanced ensemble. 1932-Olympic games. Victory-Marian Fry. 100 m. dash-Rosanne Roark Discuss throw Theory Ach Roark. Discus throw—Irene Ash, Helen Moore. Fencing — Jessie Auto have been added during the past two years. Girls play the oboc, the aforementioned horns; and the girl who plays the trum-shot put—Frances McMonigle, Nona Rudge Rowing\_Carol Camp-ington when a senior in high Nona Rudge, Rowing—Carol Camp- ington when a senior in high bell, Alene Riley. Hockey—Margaret school while at Spokane. She de-Jones, Mary LeGore, Relay race — cided Idaho was the place to come Nona Rudge. Rowing—Carol Camp- ington Jones, Mary LeGore. Relay race \_\_\_\_\_ cided Idaho was the Maurina Aldecoa, Dorothy O'Hara. to study music, howe

DRAFTSMEN'S ART Just to show that the orchestra is good--its repertoire includes Overture, "1812" by Tschalkowsky, and Prelude to the "Meintennie"

Pacific Coast Display to eB Shown Here Rest of Week.

The Pacific Coast Draftsmen's phonies. exhibit which is being shown in The orchestra gives two con-the architecture department in- certs a year, one each semester, cludes student and professional which always bring out a capacity Sketches by the best de- house from the campus and Moslineators on the coast are shown, cow. Another feat of the orches-This exhibit is especially interesttra ing because of its great va- either voice or piano.

of subjects and types of It was sent here from the rietv work Spokane museum of art and it Manley O. Hudson, professor of inwill be on exhibit for the rest of ternational law at Harvard law the week.

In addition to this display stu-dent analyticues are also shown. Sors who responded to inquiries sent out by the national World Court committee favored American Among these is an interesting entrance into the court.

group of plans dealing with a water tower for the university by Over 150 students at the Univer-Hugh Burnett, Jedd Jones, Victor sity of Taxas studied Czech last Baumgartner, Jack McBride, and year. Not one failure was re-James Doyyer.

play those instruments in the nationally known symphony organ-izations. McConathy, leading man in public school music in this MAY 8 country, also said the orchestra could hold its own with any in MAY 9 the country; that is, university organizations. Howard Goding, head of the piano department at the New England Censervatory of Music, admitted that it wasn't half bad, and he knows

Harp Lacking. Instrumentation is the big thing in any orchestra. Idaho nas 55 pieces, which is a lot of violins,

horns, more horns, and what have It lacks only the harp for complete instrumentation. It is

you.

composed of eight violins, seven Delta Delta Delta Sunrise Dance second violins, four violas, seven cellos, and five bass viols; three flutes, two oboes, one English MAY 19 Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Re-cital horn, three clarinets, one bass clarinet and a bassoon; four lowed by the depression. The Olympic games gives the story

tympani, and percussion.

conclusion. ATTEND CONVENTION AT OREGON SCHOOL Miss Permeal J. French, dean of wofnen, Louise Morley, newly elected president of the associated woman students, and Joan Harris, former president, are attending the biennial convention of deans of

Play Unusual Numbers.

and Prelude to the "Meistersinger," two numbers that are usually

played only by organizations such as the Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco sym-

Chicago were guests of Sigma Chi during the early part of the week. Dr. Nate is national visiting officer of the fraternity. Jack Sprenger, Morris Summers, Charles Guilford, and Dick Zehn-

is accompanying a soloist, der of the Adelphian Choral society, College of Puget Sound were It has been announced by Prof. over night guests of Chi Appina Pi on Saturday.

Mrs. D. M. Menzies of Nampa, and daughter, Dorothy Ann. were dinner guests at the Beta Theta

Pi house, Wednesday night. Alpha Phi had as dinner guests night, Robert Grant, Bernard

Lemp, Glen Holm, Morey Miller, Carl Hogue, Bud Johnson, Jack Hume, and Robert Heglar of Pullman.

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Moscow next Monday with Miss Morley and Miss Harris.

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## SEVEN LETTERMEN WILL BE ON HAND FOR BASKETBALL

## Two of Nine Veterans Who Earned Stripes are Graduating

When the call for basketball is sounded by Coach Rich Fox next year, seven lettermen will be on hand to enter the conference race. Out of nine veterans who earned stripes in the 1931-32 season, only two will be lost through gradua-tion. Stan Hale and Ed Hurley will be the two missing from the ranks for the next season. Coach Fox will be greeted by an

Coach Fox will be greeted by an especially strong array of mate-ial from which he can choose the starting lineup. Afton Barrett and Ed Lacy will present a strong nucleus for the 1932-33 team. Both men were outstanding throughout the past season and earned places on various mythical fives for the on various mythical fives for the northern division of the conference. Barrett played sensational ball in the closing games of the past season to jump from seventh place to second position in the scoring column for the division be-sides contributing a good brand of ball throughout the season.

Barrett Played Well. Barrett's performance during the season was seconded only by the consistently brilliant playing of Ed Lacy at guard. Playing the same style of ball used by Robert Drummond two years ago, Lacy displayed the steadiest brand of ball on the Vandal squad. Usually drawing the hardest men to play against, he guarded brilliantly and consistently contributed points to the Idaho total when on the offensive.

Pete Wicks and Dan Aukett will be two more two year men who will be on hand for the next who will be on hand for the next season. Wicks has earned a repu-tation as one of the flashiest play-ers in the conference and always dangerous. He is fast and fur-nishes much of the pep which is so necessary to a team. Auckett will be ready for a good season next year with two years of var-sity competition as a background. Four Third Year Men.

Four Third Ycar Men. Teamed with four third year men will be three classy sopho-mores to round out the squad of S. A. E. five led the entire game mores to round out the squad of veterans. Herman, Geraghty, and Grenier will enter their second year of varsity competition in the coming season. All three saw a lot of action in the last campaign and will pack a lot of power in the lineup. Grenier has shown a world of improvement since start-ing competition as a freshman and will be a serious threat for Hunting competition as a freshman and will be a serious threat for Hunt-ley Gordon's title next year. Her-man and Geraghty both will be a great asset to the team as in the past season and will push the older candidates for positions on the starting lineups starting lineups.



List But Win no Championship

# Idaho Football Stars Take To Tumbling Pyramid formations four men high, husky linesmen walking on their hands and shifty little quarterbacks throwing forward passes while standing on the shoul-ders of the fullback are pos-sibilities the University of Idaho football team may un-cork next fall. All this because football players at Idaho have taken

All this because football players at Idaho have taken to tumbling as ducks to wa-ter. When the season ended last fall, the Idaho players not engaged in other sports drifted to the gymnasium of their own accord for nightly workouts to keep in condi-tion. One evening Ralph F. Hutchinson gymnasium in-

Hutchinson, gymnasium in-structor, suggested that they organize their own tumbling class.

Now Coach Leo Calland has a squad of tumblers out for spring practice as diffi-cult to throw off their feet as cats, and able to fall with the minimum chance of in-

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jury. Calland 'is enthusias-tic over the results of the accidentally organized class He believes tumbling offers unusually fine training for football players, as it teaches

coordination--how to them coordination--how to handle themselves. Espe-cially noticeable, he says, is the improvement in heavy linesmen who need the training more than the backs who are faster and shiftier. Still another ad-vantage, he says, is that the men learn how to stay on their feet—and when they do fall, how to avoid injury. When many other college them When many other college football teams were starting spring practice MacLean field was covered with two feet of snow. The Idaho gridiron tumblers continued their work indoors until a tardy spring finally found

condition of the diamond permits. Late yesterday afternoon the field was covered with water but a day of sunshine is expected to dry the diamond up enough to permit the game to be played.

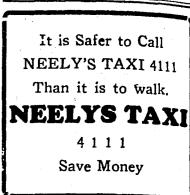
The squad has been working out The squad has been working out in the gymnasium all week because of rain and cold weather. Basket-ball, throwing, and bunting kept the muscles from tightening up and the team will, be ready for the initial league game. The chances of taking the open-ing series with the Cougars was somewhat lessened by the inavility to practice during the week. The

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to practice during the week. The only outstanding weakness of the squad has been in hitting and this was expected to be minimized with a few days of practice. The field-

BASEBALL OPENER SCHEDULED TODAY The Vandals are scheduled to baseball pennant this afternoon against Washington State if the condition of the diamond permits.

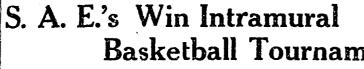
The second game of the series is scheduled to be played at Pullman tomorrow.



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Left to right—top: Willis Smith, Idaho's "Little Glant", 150-pound quarterback whose playing as a sophomore won all-American mention last fail. Second row-June Hanford, end and half; John Norby, blocking half; Lee Tyrrell, fullback. Third row-Herbig, guard; Greco, guard; Eiden, guard; Schutte, center. Bottom row-Schm itz, end; Tanghe, tackle; Moser, tackle; A. Berg, guard; Nutting, guard; Malmoe, tackle; Randall, end.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the university intramural basket-ball crown, last Tuesday night, by

team in the tournament as a whole was unusually outstanding," he commented. The work of the refwas unusually out of the rel-commented. The work of the rel-erees, Jack Wiliams and Oliver Frye, and the intramural manager, halfback. Harry Jacoby, brother Howard Berg contributed to the success of the season. Success of the season. Success He was kept out of com-

Delts to a 4 to 0 count at the quar-ter. Both teams unlimbered dur-ing the second half, each sinking four field goals. The balf or the local didates.

(Continued from Page One) present third sacker on the base-ball squad, will also be on hand to make a try for the signal bark-

ing assignment. 1wo veteran halfbacks, John Norby and Sackett, are expected to get the call for the starting positions. Norby weighs 200 pounds and tills the blocking or outside hold maritime concept the outside half position, one of the most vital in the Calland style of play. Paul Berg, brother of Cap-tain Howard Berg of two years ago, will give Norby a hard race but the veteran is given the inside track because of his experi-ence. Berg was a member of Rich

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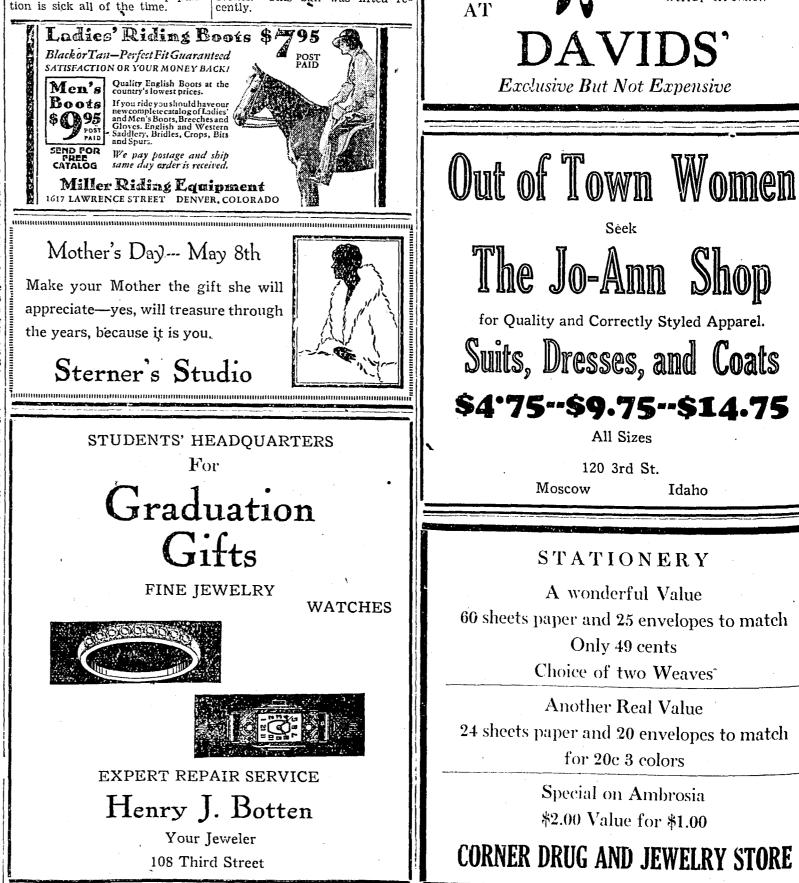
's Win Intramural Basketball Tournament Epsilon captured ntramural basket-Tuesday night, by TANDAL GRIDIRON

fence two years ago is the disap-pearance of the Harvard Memorial Tower clock works and the 155pound clapper to the bell.

The theft occurred sometime be-tween Sunday and Wednesday. The situation presents, two problems: how the thieves got into the tower without the attention of church-goers, and what means they used on reaching the hell m reaching the bell.

From the platform in the belfry loft to the bell, the distance is 55 feet, so a 55 foot ladder would be necessary. Engineering students at Harvard have been studying the plausibility of such a ladder in an effort to solve the mystery.

November 24-Utah Agricultural College at Boise When the students of the Uni-If you are ill, think nothing of it, because 8,000,000 persons are sick every day in the United States and one-fifteenth of the popula-tion is sick all of the time.





ford and Northwestern. 1932 Schedule.

September 30-

October 8-

October 22-

September 24— Whitman at Moscow

Gonzaga at Spokane October 15 Montana at Missoula

November 5--W. S. C. at Pullman November 12--

U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles, night game

Oregon at Moscow, Homecoming October 29–Open.

California at Berkeley

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

	Pts.
Phi Delta Theta	.433
Kanna Sigma	.320
Lindley Hall	.284
SAE	.253
Lambda Chi Alpha	.235
Phi Gamma Delta	.229
Alpha Tau Omega	.201
Sigma Chi	.150
Delta Chi	.100
Tau Kappa Epsilon	. 25
Beta Theta Pi	3
Tau Mem Aleph	
L. D. S. Institute	
Chi Alpha Pi	
Sigma Nu	
Ridenbaugh Hall	
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The outcome of the intramural basketball and swimming meets have boosted Phi Delta Theta to the top in team standings with a the top in team standings with a total of 433 points. Kappa Sigma follows in second place with 326, and Lindley Hall lands in third place with 282. Seven teams have not yet entered the scoring col-umn or have been placed in the hole for non-entry in the various sports, Lambda Chi Albha, which up until the last week led all teams during the first four sports on the mural program, is now occupying fifth place with a total of 235 points. Although the Phi Delts are leading more than a hundred points ahead of their nearest rivals, they have not won a univer-sity championship in any of the six 'mural sports played so far, their high standing being account-ed for by the fact that they have placed high, and in several sports, taken runners up in the taurne taken runners-up in the tourna-

commission, will meet with W. K. Kellogg, owner of the famous horse ranch Neac Pomona, tomor-row to discuss the possibility of Kellogg making the state a gift of his 800-acre property and its stock, valued at \$3.000,000. For some time, it has been ru-mored that Kellogg would give the

mored that Kellogg would give the ranch to the Agricultural college of the University of California. The state highway commission

meets at San Luis Obispo tomorrow at the same time Governor Rolph and Stanton are visiting Kellogg at his home near Pomona.

ing the second half, each sinking four field goals. The half ended 12 to 9. The second half started out roughly, both teams fouling fre-quently. Although the guarding was close, the score rolled up to 18 all a few minutes before the final whistle. In the last two minutes, the winners sank three field goals in quick succession to put the game on ice. Norby, S. A. E. center, was high game on ice. Norby, S. A. E. center, was high point man with 10 tallies to his regular fullback job. Both boys credit. Justis, Delt center, led the scoring for the losers with 7. Summary: S. A. E. (28) Schutte, rf gtp .....110 Cravens, lf Taylor, rg4.2.22.2 was kept out most of the timeDewey, lg2.0.0by injuries. He isn't as large asJacoby, lg0.1.2the other men but hits the lineDelta Tau Delta (21)g t preceiving end of passes of methodBurke If1.0.3receiving end of passes of method Burke, lf Justis, c Jensen. rg .....001 Davis, lg Evans, l ີ່ lg .....

Pantries Aren't Always Hangouts For Vicious Mice.

P. I. P. A.-San Francisco.-Ah,

"The mountain lion is a true yanishing American "Finley said. "His tragedy is similar to that of the Indian."

and should give Idaho much need-ed reserve strength at fullback. Tyrrell should hit his best stride this fall. He started out as a half-back but finished last season at full in great style when Wilkie was kept out most of the time as being a fair punter and passer. Assistant Coach Red Jacoby is concentrating on the backs this spring as Otto Anderson is busy with his Vandal track squad, Ends Strong.

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 Officials: Frye, referce; Williams, timer.
 Five lettermen will line up September 10 for the end positions to make these potentially the strongest on the team. In addition to Fowles, Schmitz, Hanford, Randall, and Taylor there are several likely prospects from Rich

 OF SCORPION MICE eral likely prospects from Rich Fox's frosh crew who will make the veterans hustle. Randall is a good punter and will probably do most of the Vandal kicking. Taylor and Hanford have two years of varsity play behind them and Schmitz and Fowles each P. 1. P. A.—San Francisco.—An, there is a mouse, the crafty desert and Schmitz and Fowles each scorpion mouse which skulks along from castus to cactus just pining to meet up with some great big is due to see the largest number ments.
One major sport, track, and two minor, tennis and golf still remain on the schedule. Definite dates for these meets will be announced later.
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The mouse just up and bites off the poisonous tail, then consumes the scorrion in one gulp and starts meet on Campus Day.
MAY RECEIVE FAVOR
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Kellogg. owner of the famous Moser, Grecco, Aukett, and Reegcr. The competition at guard seems to have settled down to the following men: Herbig, Nutting, Hoggan, Brailsford, and Alf Berg. Calland has Williamson, Swann, and Wagner out for center this

Tough Schedule,

The Vandals have one of the toughest schedules in years lined up for next fall. The first con-to nledge sororities at Occidental college are juniors and seniors.