PLATFORMS ANNOUNCED BY POLITICAL GROUPS

By Paris Martin

Once again life seems to be returning to the political shadow which has stalked the campus for the past month. After a protracted period of lurking in mysterious caverns and being protected by "conservative" statements, politics has been brought to the fore with the announcement of platforms of

both parties.

The Independents were first to make known the planks upon which their candidates intended to stand in the race for executive board offices. The program which they outlined follows:

State Platform

First, In this forthcoming campaign and election the Independ-ent Party stands for fairness and

square-play.

Second, The aim of our party is to put the best man in office regardless of group or affiliation. We have endeavored to nominate what we believe to be the most expelled. we believe to be the most capable people for the different positions

irrespective of group.
Third, Our candidates believe in a "bigger Idaho" and if elected would do their best to attain that end by improving student administration. Specific problems, such as the establishment of a student employment service, creating more harmonious student relations and starting some system of an ASUI book exchange would be acted upon, besides discharging the routine responsibilities of their positions to the best of their abilities. The strictest economy would be exercised in ASUI expenditures with the view of reducing, if possible, the present ASUI student dues. We believe that ASUI offices are not only positions of honor but also of responsibility. Fourth, It is common knowledge

that political "favors" are dispensed —by the present party of-fice. We favor the abolishment of the "spoils" system in ASUI government. If our candidates are put into office, publication posi-tions, managers, committee men and other appointive positions would depend, not on group affiliations, but on the individual's respective ability and worth.

Idaho Spirit Myth Sixth, We believe the "Idaho spirit" is becoming a myth, and that "cut and dried" politics has contributed to that result. Were we to win in this election our candidates would bend every efort toward readying that condition by

heartily backing student body act-

ivities and firmly supporting the coaches of our athletic teams. program in the form of an official party statement shortly after the Argonaut had received the platform of the other party. The Alpha party prefaced their statement with the announcement that they were making it in its present. they were making it in its present form in order that voters could know their position and also because they felt that the usual type of program would but lead to a recurrence of last year's mud sling-ing campaign

ing campaign.
The announcement of the Alpha

The Alpha Party, if elected, will continue to give the same honest, economical style of student governeconomical style of student government which it has given in its previous terms of office. The record will then play that office before having been out which it has given in its previous terms of office. The record will then play that office before having been out which it has given in its previous terms of office. The record was conferred in the recognition of the success made by the recognition of the s in the past year has been notable for several distinct advancements in student government. A specific example of the constructive work which the party has spenwork which the party has spon-sored in the past and will continue to sponsor in the future is the recent revision of the ASUI constitution and by-laws. This work, connected with other constructive advancements and a quiet and efficient administration of student affairs during previous years makes the party justified in standing on its past record as a reason for being returned to office." Cash Not Eligible

Along with these statements there also came a faint splattering of mud as result of statements made in regard to the withdraw-al of Elaine Cash, Independent, from the race for May queen. The Independents stated that it was understood that this action took place as a result of Alpha party pressure on the candidate. When Alpha party leaders heard of this statement, they stoutly denied that that was the case. They pointed out that the only pressure that

The election committee will be, Rolph Olmstead, chairman, Cinnie building where bleachers are to be building where ble Linn Cowgill, Phil Fickon, and tators.

Robison is Lone Aspirant for Gem of Mountains
Position

Robison is Lone Aspirant for managing editor will be considered tonight by the board, as will Jedd Jones, nominated as assistant of the Phys Rucket. Other editor of the Blue Bucket. Other publication positions are appoint-

CANDIDATES

ALPHA

INDEPENDENT President William Ennis

Vice President Bob Harris Secretary Doug Cordon Fern Paulsen. Senior Men

Wiff Janssen Gene Scott Pat Callahan Paul Taylor Senior Women Kathryn Collins Or Ora Spoor Lorna Moore Man Junior Woman Marion Fry Ruth Kehrer Junior Man Ir Lillian Olsen

Irving Fair-Roland Hunter weather Ferdie Cook Sophomore Man Robert Ashbrook Re

Robert

May Queen

Virginia Evans

Maid of Honor

Marty Tanner Betty Trimble

Page

Roberta Roberts Claudia Jones

Yell King

John Thomas John Thomas

The publication nominations for assistant editorial positions follow: Clayne Robison has been approved of for associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains. The other two assistants will be voted on tonight. The other two nominations are: Richard Stanton for managing editor of the Argonaut, and Jedd Jones for associate editor of the Blue Bucket.

ORCHESTRA PLANS **FAMOUS PROGRAM** FOR MUSIC WEEK

York Kildea to be Featured As Soloist on Wednesday Evening

One of the outstanding events of Music week will be the concert of the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium. York Kildea, violinist, will be the solo-

group two.

Kildea to Solo

York Kildea, accompanied by Eugene Perrine, will play Concerto in G Minor by Bruch. The concerto is

This Overture, which was composed in 1880, was originally written to celebrate the consecration of the Cathedral of Christ the Redeemer in Moscow, and commemorates the the organization which accom-withdrawal of Napoleon from that plished the most on their own in Moscow, and commemorates the Russians hymn God Preserve Thy People, a lively Cossack battle hymn, fragments of the Marsell-lively Cossack folk-tune and folkhymn, fragments of the Marsell-aise, a Cossack folk-tune and closes with the Russian national

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CAMPUS DAY

of the Mountains. This nomination was made as provided in the constitution by a committee consisting of Gem of the Mountains staff members.

The election constitutes will be sponsored by M. A. This program will be given in the space program will be given the Knights by the Spurs. "We turned every detail of the social entertainment over to the Spurs. We wish to thank the Spurs for their assistant editor of the arboretum where they intend to erect a memorial.

In the afternoon the May Fete will be given in the spurs over to the Spurs. We wish to thank the Spurs for their assistant editor of the social entertainment over to the Spurs. We wish to thank the Spurs over to the Spurs ov will be sponsored by w. A. A. Take program will be given in the space in front of the Administration make the convention a success."

"This has been the most success."

Committees have not been appointed but probably will be ready for publication Friday.

at the convention. The social entertainment for the delegates was excellently and beautifully taken ton, who a reception general tertainment for the delegates was excellently and beautifully taken to the spurs. Richard Stanton, nominated last for publication Friday.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS WILL DISPLAY ROBOT

The Mechanical engineers of the University of Idaho will offer the latest and most startling discovery of the year at the Engineers assembly Hhursday. A robot will be displayed that has all of the good characterictics of the human being with none of the bad. This mechanical man will be constructed from "automobileum" a metal that has been discovered by means of the spectroscope. It was possible to make this robot due to the extraordinary properties of "automobileum."

This metal was discovered in the laboratories of the Idaho engineers after years of research work. To further verify the discovery a rich deposit of the metal was found in central Idaho.

Automobileum is the ideal metal and a few of its properties are listed:

Weight-about the same as magnesium. Color-pale blue.

Melting point—can be varied to suit the occasion. Coefficient of expansion—slightly less than Invar.

Ductility-exceeds that of platinum.

Electrical Conductivity—slightly greater than silver. Hardness—a bit harder than Stellite.

Machineability-same as butter at 72 degrees.

This metal requires no lubrication because it refuses to rub albows with any of the more common metals. In fact it exceeds by far the characteristics of ferro-manurelum used so extensively in practice today. THE CHEMICAL SYMBOL FOR THIS EXTRAORDINARY METAL IS B. S.

IDAHO KNIGHTS WIN TROPHY FOR HIGHEST EFFICIENCY

one object of the convention was

accomplished the meeting in mak-ing the students conscious of the place their representatives hold on

their own campuses; which reacts far on the Ball and Chain chap-

ter, which has shown by the help received that it does hold a place of high standing. He said it had

been of real value in creating in the minds of Idaho students the

of depression ad strife in colege circles, than an organization which

is founded on the idea of service

is of real value to the school in which they operate," concluded Mr.

day chapter reports were received

on activities and committee reports made. The point system committee reported an improvement by which individuals would be credited for efforts made on their

own campuses. A constitutional change was made so that the of-fice of secretary-treasurer would

ficiency of that office, and so that

Adopt Standard

A standard form of accounting was adopted at the Saturday meet-

ing, which the Intercollegiate Knights went on record as approv-

ing not only for their own organ-

ization, but for all organizations

having student concern. A special committee for handling funds was appointed which recommended that

faculty members be brought into

dent Mervin G. Neale, for his expression of good will on behalf of the student body of the University

of Idaho, and his business facility toward the work of Intercollegiate Knights; and to Dean Permeal J. French for her cooperation and for making available Hays hall for

To Mrs. Mervin G. Neale for the

luncheon in honor of the visiting delegates; to the Idaho Spurs for

the splendid support and cooperation during the entire convention. To the Idaho Pep band for entertainment; to M. Kenworthy for the entertainment at his theater in honor of the visiting Knights; to the Infraternity council for the cooperation in the housing of delegates; to Pan Hellenic for the

egates; to Pan Hellenic for the splendid way in which the dele-

gates were entertained on the first

day of the convention at the pro-gressive dinner; and to Hays and

Forney halls for their cooperation in entertaining the visitors.

Express Appreciation

To the Ball and Chain chapter and Jack Mitchell of Idaho for

Stanton Hale, national president in

charge of all matters connected

with the staging of the convention; to the Blue Bucket inn for use of

the ball room for convention meet-

convention meetings.

Curry.

that office.

matters.

special

efforts of the Idaho chapter. "The men have left here with the firm conviction that in times

Stanton Hale Receives Honor of Being Elected ENGINEERS HOSTS National Advisor of Knights

By ELSIE W. LAFFERTY
Stanton G. Hale, Boise, was elected national advisor of the Intercollegiate Knights, service hon-orary; Dave Ekberg, W. S. C., Rayal King; and George Baldwin, Oregon tSate college, Royal Duke as a part of the final business meeting of the annual convention held at the Blue Bucket inn Sunday morning. The newly elected of-ficers were installed at this meet-

ing.
The Bal and Chain chapter of the University of Idaho was awarded the efficiency trophy for the ed the efficiency trophy for the second year in succession. Honorary keys were awarded to George Baldwin, Oregon State college; Jack Mitchell, Idaho; James Gannaway, Montana State college; Mack Thomas, Uiversity of Washington: and Dave Ekberg, W. S. C. Initiation and installation of officers of the newly installed Tiger cers of the newly installed Tiger chapter at the University of Idaho Southern Brach and initiation of Leonard McCarty, local knight, was done by the dukes of the seven

The newly initiated ad installed members of the Tiger chapter will initiate the new chapter at Pocatello within the next two weeks.

The convention next year will be held at Corvallis, Oregon, with the Beaver chapter of Knights as hosts. Some discussion was held in regard to joint convention of Knights and Spurs. Mr. I. R. A. Curry, the retiring national advisor, said that all the delegates were going back century.

L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2, by Bizet to their campuses with the idea of unifying efforts of the Spurs and Knights from the inspiration remezzo, and Farandole composes ceived by the cooperation of the ceived by the cooperation of the Ball and Chain chapter and the Idaho Spurs.

Hale Honored

Stanton Hale is the first Idaho man to hold the highest office in composed of the Prelude and Ada- the Knight's orgalization and is also the first man to be elected to gests, deals with a gentleman's invitation to a lady to dance. In the introduction, the gentleman is suggested by the solo cello, and the lady by the woodwinds.

Final Number

The final number will be Tschaikowsky's famous 1812 Overture. This Overture, which was composed The efficiency trophy which Ball.

The efficiency trophy which Ball and Chain chapter received both this year and last year is given to Graduate Manager George E. Horton, and Coach Leo Calland were

guests. These three men are hon-

orary members, and have been helpful to the chapter for their

successful functioning.

Social entertainment during the convention was hadled by Spurs, Any fraternity or sorority or sorority or the withdrawa!

The only other development of political nature come from the meeting of the executive board at its Tuesday meeting. On that occasion the name of Clayne Robinson was allowed to be put on the list for assistant editor of the Mountains.

Any fraternity or sorority or individuals who to individuals with Harry Robb, chairman of the clean-up committee for Campus Day, May 12.

All men on the campus will be meeting of the executive board at its Tuesday meeting. On that occasion the name of Clayne Robinson was allowed to be put on the list for assistant editor of the Gem of the Mountains.

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John Thomas was approved of as the nominee for vell king by the executive board in accordance the executive board in accordan

TO SPOKANE MEN

W. S. C. Student Engineers Invited To Attend Banquet

Visiting Spokane engineers and W. S. C. student engineers will be of the school was so thoroughly entered into the spirit of showing hospitality."

Students Cooperate guests at a banquet to be given in honor Saturday noon by the Associated Engineers of Idaho as a part of the Engineers Day pro-The newly elected secretary-trea-surer expressed his opinion that

President M. G. Neale will deliver the address of welcome, and Jack Izatt will explain the purpose of the biennial show. Entertainment will be by the university orchestra and one or two short skits

by engineering students.
Engineering students are asked to notify Dean Ivan Crawford or Jack Izatt of their intention of

attending the banquet. -ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

FIFTH VACATIONAL **CONFERENCE ENDS** AFTER THREE DAYS Thursday was the first day of the convention. The business of the first meeting was the registration of delegates and the appointmnt of convention committees. On Fri-

Forty-Three Students Attend Course Offered by University Departments

Saturday completed the fifth an-nual vocational conference for high school students of northern Idaho, stated Mr. R. E. Raeder, chairman of the committee spon-soring the conference. Forty-three be permanent to increase the ef- students attended the course offered by the different departments chapter visits may be made by the university.

Each year the high schools are invited to attend the university for three days to create an interest in higher education along any such line as the student may desire. Nearly every department of the university was represented in the last conference here. There were fewer students attending this year than in former years, but just as great an interest if not greater was hown along any line taken by the different departments.

Many Delegates

the organization to exert a steady influence in regard to the business Thirty high schools were invited The honorary keys were awarded at the Saturday meeting. A to send delegates to the conference two or more students to be from report of activities at the special report of activities at the University of Idaho Southern Branch was heard, in which the Craigment, Reubens, Ferdinand, Carry on the traditions that were established by the late Dean J. M. Angell, former acting head of that school.

Resolutions Listed
Resolutions made at the conventhe upper classes. High schools re-Resolutions made at the conven-Spirit Lake, Post Falls, Bonners Ferry, and Priest River. Accommodations for the high tion are as follows:

To the ASUI, Lionel Campbell, president, for hospitality; to Presi-

school students were taken care of by Lindley and Ridenbough halls and the different group houses on the campus.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

READ NEW PLAYS

Clayne Robison and Helen Kurdy Read Stage Success

"Just to Remind You," recent Broadway hit and stage success by Owen Davis, will be read by Helen Kurdy and Clayne Robison at the meeting of the advanced play production clas to be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the U Hut.

Reading of current stage succesall year. Each weekly meeting sees the presentation of some recent dramatic production of real interest and literary value. Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics coach is in charge of the discussion. -ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

FUTURE LOOKS DULL

Cambridge, Mass—Only eight per cent of the members of the class which will graduate from Harvard university in June have ings and dance; and to Mrs. Leo been promised employment of any sort, according to Don W. Moyer ton, who acted as hostesses at the reception given by Miss French and the Spurs.

In the fall volume laveled the l

ENGINEERS ASSEMBLY TO BE UNIQUE EVENT

SCIENTISTS FROM TWO SCHOOLS TO **MEET SATURDAY**

and Washington Idaho State Societies Will Banquet at Bucket

ternity, at 5 p. m. aSturday May 14 at the Blue Bucket inn.

Dr. J. A. Kostalek and a speaker from the W. S. C. faculty will address the meeting. Arrangements for the dinner are now being completed by Lawrill V. March pleted by Lowell H. Mason, president of Beta Sigma Chi at W. S. C. and Malcolm Refrew, president of the Idaho Chemists.

Approximately 80 guests are expected at the dinner, and anyone wishing to attend may do so by making arrangements with Mr.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

TEACHERS GIVE VIEWS OF SHOW

Engineering Professors Insure Real Treats Due at Annual Show

A show in extent and variety

A show in extent and variety that will surpass any engineers' show in the past appears certain for MHay 7.

"The boys have been working since the first of the year on many of the displays," Robert M. Hull, assistant professor of electrical engineering and acting head, said. gineering and acting head, said.
"New and distinctive exhibits have been arranged, and all the features are planned so as to be interest-ing to the laymen. The testing and showing of radio equipment should be especially instructive."

may be in working operation for the day. The senior class in mechanical engineering has been working on this mighty steam engine since last fall. Whether or not it will be ready for demonstration, it is one of the big surprises. A diesel engine will be demonstra-ted, an airplane motor, also other gas engines, and the entire shop

in operation. "The corliss steam engine is an unusual undertaking Barton Cruikshank, instructor in mechanical engineering, said. have been working un til 6 o'clock every night for the past two weeks to get the exhibits in shape for the show.

The W. S. C. engineers will be the guests of the Idaho engineers, this year. The show is held at the two schools on alternate years. -ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

PUBLIC INVITED

TO SEE EXHIBIT

Sketches and Paintings on Exhibit are for Sale

Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in the art department, and her pu-pils, Margaret Scott, Eugene Perrine, and Dale Goss are exhibiting paintings and drawings this week at David's. The public is cordially invited to see this exhibit which contains excelent work. All the sketches and paintings on exhibit are for sale.

The new wood conversion lab-

gro, and landscapes of scenes in tion.

Moscow and Lolo Hot Springs,

—As

Types of Paintings

Miss Scott is exhibiting several landscapes, still life, and a minia-ture. Mr. Perrine will exhibit both water colors and oils. Included in the water colors will be several landscapes, some abstractions, and ses is a part of the program of this class which has been followed all year. Each weekly meeting sees traits. Dale Goss' exhibit will contain landscapes, portraits, and still

FORGET CAMPUS FEUD

Engineering and law students of this year. A more attractive cover the University of Missouri, tra- is being designed, and the book is ditignally bitter frampus rivals, being divided into sections," Babtoday promised President Wall-cock stated.

ter Williams that they will forget The handbook for next year will their differences. The promise the same size, but more pictures was made in asking aid to se-are planned for the book.

cure reinstatement of 16 stu- The staff of the handbook foldents suspended for their part lows: Betty Brown and Hal Kelley.

Verne Eaton, Chairman of Assembly, Promises Unusual Entertainment

The engineers assembly Thursday morning at ten promises to be unique in startling and unusual entertainment. The technical students are determined to give an assembly that will surpass the best mystery of the year in thrills and at the same time be clean humor-

ous entertainment.
Verne Eaton, chairman of the assembly, announced that everything is ready and that the stunts The Idaho Chemists and Physics clubs wil hold a joint dinner meeting with W S. C. chapter of Sigma so warns the girls that a high powered transit has been obtained to give them the once over.

Men Are Immune
The "electricals" have built up
their stunt around a high frequency testla coil. They will prove
to the audience that some men are
absolutely immune to electricity by passing five thousand volts thru a mans body to illuminate a neon sign. With this same high charged sign. With this same high tharged coil they will perform a variety of tricks that include lighting cigarettes and jumping sparks. They intend to give a startling and novel exhibition of delayed speech through their experimental radio. With this a man will talk and then some minutes later his voice will be transmitted through the amplifier, having been held in a space until wanted. With this machine perfected it will be possible to hear your own childhood

pratter. The "Ags" have built up a sparkling comedy centered around the history of Agricultural engineering from the time of George Washington up to the present ago. They intend to exhibit many of the old engineering instruments

and technique which are as out of date as bustles.

Malcolm Renfrew and Carl von Ende will entertain the crowd with a series of tricks based on the things that should not be tried in the chem lab! Their stunt includes the making of fantastic colors from mixtures of water to explosions that are seemingly ing to the laymen. The testing and showing of radio equipment should be especially instructive."

Exhibit Engine

A corliss steam engine, constructed in the laboratory under the direction of Henry F. Gauss, professor of mechanical engineering.

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tween stunts. The Phi Delt trio will sing a few of the well known engineering ballads.

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FORESTRY SCHOOL **GIVES EXHIBIT**

Wood Conversion Laboratory Will be Scene of

Plans for the exhibits of the orestry school on Engineers Day, May 7, are progressing repidly, according to those in charge of the various committees. Five committees have been appointed, representing various phases of the for-

estry professi on.

The logging, lumbering, and mensuration exhibition is in charge of Melvin Coonrod, whose committee will demonstrate high lead logging and various logging methods methods.

Royal Pierson, raduate student in Forest Pathology, has charge of the pathology exhibit which will consist of woodrots, conks, and a display of white pine blister rust. Model Forest
A model forest will be exhibited by the range management com-

mittee, headed by Philip Lord. Lloyd Burnett, with his committee, will arrange an exhibit feat-

Portraits of Students oratory will be the scene of many interesting group of oils by Miss Kirkwood is one of the porducts and wood conversion proces-Miss Kirkwood is one of the portraits—some of students on the campus. Among them are portraits ificial silk, cellophane, nitro-cellof Martha Shawen, Katherine ulose, dense wood, and the manufacture, Alice Lee, the artist's mother, and Elvon Hampton. Besides onstrate the manufacture of silk the portraits there are mural fiber," said Stanley Hepher, in sketches, nudes, a drawing of a Nector of the wood chemistry sectors and landscapes of scenes in tion.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-START WORK ON **ASUI HANDBOOK**

Book Will Be More Attractive Than Previous Years

Work has started on the Idaho Handbook for 1932-33 under the direction of Wiliam A. Babcock, Jr., editor. The handbook is prepared before the end of the spring sem-

Herore the shift of the spring seminating of the book during the printing of the book during the summer months.

FORGET CAMPUS FEUD will be similar to the book put out

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Particular Peeves

Typewriters without ribbons, cold soup, blotters that won't blot, people who write notes in library books, broken shoe strings, alarm clocks, raucous tainly new to most of the members loudspeakers on trucks announcing 15-cent shows, street-car wheels and whistles, 8 o'clock classes, colds, chilly winds, leaky fountain pens, applewhistles, 8 o'clock classes, colds, chilly winds, leaky fountain pens, applepolishers, people who walk three-abreast on the sidewalk, overhanging palms
that slap you in the face.

mings said, was to give the singers
professional experience and to assist them on the platform to feel

Room mates who start typing at midnight, underboiled eggs, mistaking at ease when performing. shaving cream for tooth paste, painful "painless" dentists, paying seven cents for a four-block ride, tipping the Biltmore flunkey ten cents for two DRAMATIS CLASSES passes at you with a whisk-broom, paying five cents extra for bread with your meal, walking from Divinity to Mudd between classes, S. C. paper towel racks, being beaten to the crossing by a mile-long freight train.

Shifting gears at boulevard stops on a moonlight night, unilluminated entertained last Thursday evening by the Dramatic department, when and hidden house numbers, being asked for identification by your bank teller, ushers herding you into the gallery when there are plenty of good seats downstairs, "offended" motorists who retaliate by cutting in, clerks who itorium. inslet "it's just as good," discovering a hole in your bathing suit as you start for the beach, paying ten cents for three words over your allotted time on

Being asked by the shoe salesman if you want a new pair of socks, posing for El Rodeo photos, door-to-door salesmen, "cranks" in public gatherings, being unrecognized by your blind date for the night before, forgetting Spears, Earl Bopp, and Frank Bovher name, gabby girls, "blondied" hair and plucked eyebrows, rouge in nos- ey. trils, collateral reading, college politicians.

Especially college politicians.—Daily Trojan

Spinster Factories "Spinster factories" is the name applied to women's colleges in an article by Willis J. Ballinger in a current issue of the Forum. The general theme

of the piece is a recounting of the reasons why Mr. Ballinger would not send his daughter to college. He tells what kind of a school he would send her Instead of booming spinsterhood by placing a business career on such a high plain as most colleges do, he would make marriage the real goal. In order to insure the success of the student in this, he would create a de-

partment of cosmetics and beauty culture, and would have a professor of style. Every effort would be made to show girls how to dress a becomingly and as aesthetically as possible. There should be a professor of etiquette. A diploma would be withheld for bad manners or a deficiency in the social graces as much as for not understanding the economic law of diminishing returns. Interior decoration would be a compulsory course; home-making would be the last word in intelligence.

The article is well worth reading by women students at Idaho, for, if women's colleges are "spinster factories," co-educational institutions are matrimonial bureaus. Idaho is no exception. Hundreds of girls come to the university without any thought of being business executives, but of finding someone to lead them to the altar. Then, why not teach them cosmetics use, beauty culture, dress, poise, and the various phases of home-making as Mr. Ballinger suggested? The home economics department gives some of this, but not all. Popular demand has added many courses in this school, and all we need is a little more demand.

ON THE SPOT

..if you weren't deef sunday night you heard martyer board whooping and hollering for the benefit of those few femmes who will victual themselves at matrix table pretty quick now..... it'll be a feed too....salt and pepper and bread...and all the essentials... of course you have heard of the story-book thing the phi delts are presenting soon..... its bound to be good...the most splendiferous affairs of the season....the boys are hocking everything but the kitchen range to put it oo that's why it comes off only once in a quartet of years
...it takes that long to get out
of debt...and incidentally when you speak from now on of optimists don't forget to mention the ammagay eyefays who when they discovered their formal dinner dance was to be the same night as the story book ball.... held a special house meeting and cipal Albert J. Graf. Demanding postponed their own dance. so that the gals could attend the Tweedy, since the oard failed to story book dance.....well, from all the dope it begins to look like there won't be any parade of gamma phis heading phideltward that evening.....prof. coope steps forward to moniker our mixers under the new and different page of O'Brien should be reengaged and the new and different name of romps (with a coopish roll of the 'r') and he goes on to say....that day by day in every way we are becoming r-r-ompier and r-r-ompiermay I have the next quadrille my deah?.....isn't our military band the acme of something or other?....seems to be a matter of competition among the bandsters to see who can give the

new bit of poiled breastworks which just came from across the street ...it must be love....if this weather doesn't begin to run a temperature pretty soon we'll be using our tennis rackets for snowshoes....if you see a smallish fellow running around the campus with a pepsodent smile.....the

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

KELLOGG STUDENTS RETURN TO SCHOOL

'Strikers" Come Back at the Request of Principal Albert J. Graf

The 300 Kellogg high school "strikers" returned to school Friday only at the request of Printhe removal of Superintendent Ira dents went on a strike for three days parading the streets, and holding spirit rallys until Coach O'Brien should be reengaged and Graf be given Tweede's place The Graf be given Tweedy's place. The strikers are back on the job, but "We want it understood we are back in school at the request of Principal Graf and only because of his request." Wilbur Braham, president of the class spoke thus when the school board promised them immunity if they would call

bandsters to see who can give the last tweet...it dies out like an old church organ...after the boy at the bellows fell asleep...if you will pardon a wee bit of winchelling...here's a hint...keep the old eye peeled d. g. way for a slight

OPEN MUSIC WEEK BY PRESENTATION OF "THE MESSIAH"

Audience Praises Soloists on Excellent Mark in Handel's Oratoria

Music week was fittingly opened with the presentation of Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," by the vocal ensemble, Sunday afternoon, in the auditorium. The production was under the direction of duction was under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings, and was

Jane Dunn.

Reid, Charles Schu
MUSIC LORRAINE STEWART

Was exceptionally well done, and they had nothing but praise for the coloiete. Those wife took and the coloiete with the coloiete. Maurice Russell, Howard Hearst, Bruce the soloists. Those who took solo parts were: Elizabeth Gilmore, Herrick. SOCIETY MARTHALENE TANNER P. I. P. A. THAYER STEVENSON Elicen Hule, Louise Morley, and Hazel Hayner, sopranos; Pauline Paterka and Agnes Ramstedt, altos; Kenneth Reporters—Georgia Hunt, Mary LeGoie, Margaret Hulser, Dean Eichelberger, Kathryn Graybil, Margaret Moulton, Cliff Herbig, Esther Hunt, June Eimers, Virginia Merreck, Ruth Humphries.

> Members of the audience applauded at the opening of the curtain, but were silent throughout all the numbers until the famous 'Hallelujah" chorus, which completed the performance. It is customary for the audience to stand JOHN POWELL during this chorus. When the last Hallelujah echoed through the auditorium, a moment of absolute sience prevailed before the applause which complimented the soloists and Professor Cummings, in addition to the chorus.

Professor Cummings said he thought the production was well given especially since the chorus had been rehearsing only two months. Also, the music was cer-

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-PRESENT ONE-ACTS

Visiting vocational students were at 8 p. m., in the University aud-

The plays, which were directed by Fred Blanchard, were entitled, "The Chased Lady" and "Three

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BULLETIN BOARD

SOPHOMORE MEETING TO-morrow night at 7:15 in 110 Science Hall.

HELL DIVERS MEET AT THE pool Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

INTERFRATERNITY Council

meeting Tuesday. 9:30 L. D. S. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meetting at Presbyterian church Sat-urday.

SPUR LUNCHEON WEDNES-day noon at the Blue Bucket.

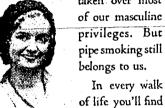
INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights meeting tonighte at the S. A. E. house, 7:30.

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For the diner given by President and Mrs. Neale honoring the senior class it is officially announced that men will wear informal dress—light spring suits. If regrets were sent in it is hoped that this announcement may turn such regrets to acceptances.

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Hollis Neveux is the general chairman for this dance, and the committees are ar follows: Decoration committee, Vivian Wilson, chairman. Charles Warner, and Nina Varian; entertainment committee, Mary Keating, chairman, and Alberta Bergh; tickets, Ed Lucas; hall and music Marjorie Wurster; and tickets Keith Talley. Sell Tickets
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Gamma Phi Beta Formal

er sections were later built up be-

bought is a hundred years old and is only slightly different from the

Tells of Garment The garment is bright and color-

ful, with much delicate embroidery

sandal straps revealing the bright

cap of an American schoolboy, made of black with the crown half red to represent the blood shed

Along with the costume is a gor-

lovely red embroidered bag one of the women carried. When she call-Miss Johnson's attention to it, her

enthusiasm caught the notice of a nearby soldier. He understood

her admiration and explained it to

Bornouse from Palestine The sheherd's bornouse from Palestine was given Miss Ingalls by

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one we saw in the streets."

generations before. The costume 1 Peterson, Edris Coon.

Mortar Board Gives Serenade; Invite Women to Narthex Table

Strains of music floated softly out on the calm air early Monday morning, when Mertar Board members serenaded the sorority houses and halls. Between songs invitations were given to women who are asked to attend Narchex Table held May 4, Dainty little may baskets filled with white blossoms held the prized invitations. Women are chosen from those attending the Narthex Table to serve on Mortar Board next year.

The Intercollegiate Knight convention dance was given at the Blue Bucket Friday night. About 30 visiting delegates were in attendance. The programs were white with a knight in black visor on the front. A gold ball and chain were used instead of the customary tassel and cord. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, and Mr. and Mrs. George

MAY 7

Members of Alpha Phi entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning in honor of their seniors and alumnae. The tables were decorated in spring blossoms. A miniature maypole formed the centerpiece. It was wrapped in streamers of yellow and white which extended out to and white which extended out to dainty placecards on which were painted forget-me-nots. Louise Morley was toast mistress. Austa White gave the senior response. The surprise of the day came when on pulling the streamers tiny announcements of the engagement of Miss Elizaeth Gilmore and Donald Corless were found. Mr. Corless is a members of Delta Tau Delta. They will be married early in June at the Alpha Phi house.

The annual Miami Triad was held Saturday night at the Elk's temple. Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi were hosts of this delightful informal dance. The programs were of white leather with the crests of three fraternities in gold on the front. They were tied with pale blue cord. The crest again appeared on the inner pages again appeared on the inner pages in light blue. The patrons and patronesses included: Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton.

Delta Delta announces the yond them. initiation of Marjorie Ellsworth, Louisville; Esther Hunt, Twin Falls; Irene McKiernan, Pomeroy; Loda McGrath, Lapwai; and Margaret Matthews, Boise. The initiates were honored at a formal banquet Sunday.

Week end guests of Delta Delta Helta were Lois Hammond, Sand-point: Miss Lilian Siegler, Spokane; and Mrs. D. L. Eastburn, Coeur d'A-

Bus Hopper, John Hutchinson, Joe Weber, and Harold Lee of the University of Washington are guests of Phi Gamma Data guests of Phi Gamma Delta. red patterns of the stiff wool socks. A man's hat resembles the skull

Miss Barbara Geddes of Win-chester was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Helen Olsson, Wallace, and Miss Helen Sleret, W. S. C. were weekend guests of Gamma 1 hi

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

Along with the costume is a gorgeously embroidered woman's pocket book of which Miss Ingall's is particularly fond. She said they visited mountain villages some 40 miles from Ragusa on one of its tri-wekly market days. Natives from the surrounding hills gathered in the tiny vilage to market their wares, which ranged from live chickens to tin pails of custard and buckets of Irish potatoes. While watching the business transactions, Miss Ingalls noticed the lovely red embroidered bag one of **FOREIGN COSTUMES** ON DISPLAY HAVE **UNUSUAL ORIGIN**

Miss Ingalls Unravels Interesting Account of Travels in Ragusa

A burnose once belonging to a the owner of the bag, who gladly shepherd of Palestine and a wo-sold it for 40 cents. mans costume from Jugoslavia are being exhibited by Miss Ida Ingalls clothing instructor, just outside of

the department of home economics.

Miss Ingalls bought the woman's those worn throughout the east, costume in the summer of 1930 but is made of such heavy handwhile she and Miss Elizabeth John-woven wool that it would tire an son, then a member of the Idaho ordinary person to wear it very home economics department, were on a two month's tours abroad. Miss Johnson is now on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Costume from Ragusa
The costume came from Ragusa, or Dubrovnik, in the province of Dalmatia. Miss Ingalls points out that seach village thre has two names, one in Italian and one in the native Jugoslavian. Ragusa is seldom visited by Americans, but seldom visited by Americans, but is a popular winter resort among the people of northern Europe.

"In three or four days we were in Ragusa," Miss Ingalls said, "we saw only four Americans. There were many Germans, Turks, Italians, and a very few Englishmen."

The two Idaho instructors became interested in Ragusa through came interested in Ragusa through

them to look it up in the National Coordist, scorning danger. She a conflict, scorning danger. She a girl, warm, ravishing beauty—frail of flesh, yet courageous, proud, appealing. "The World of Flesh" is excitingly sensational material. Geographic Travel magazines. Already fascinated by the country. Miss Ingalls and Miss Johnson met on the boat a Professor Temper-lay, cambridge lecturer, and for-mer attache of the Sebian army, Robert Montgomery starring picture is playing Wednesday and Thursday. The picture shows Montgomery as a debonair and aristocratic London fortune huntwho was well-known in Jugoslavia who was well-known in Jugoslavia and personally acquainted with its king, Alexander. She said that the clderly professor gave them a great deal of information, further inteesting them in Dalmatia and Ragusa. When the boat landed he used his influence in obtaining for them the best service during their stay.

"Jugoslavia is a rugged and beautiful country," Miss Ingalls said,
"breath taking, narrow roads climb
high into the hills where the scenery is delightful. The country is as

WITH THE COEDS

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GIRL BASEBALL **MANAGERS CHOSEN BY FOUR CLASSES**

Tournament Will Start Today and Last for Two Weeks

Baseball managers were chosen classes. with the aid of the baseball sport manager, Aretha Harvey, and Miss Mable Locke, instructor chose the teams, Friday morning. The tournament will start May 2, and will extend through two weeks.

The girls chosen as managers for their class are: Evelyn Peterson, freshman, Helen Peterson, sophomore, Harriet Noble, junior and Grace Warren, senior.

In spite of the unsettled weather conditions this year a large num-ber of girls have turned out for There will be four first teams and two second.

Extend Tournament The tennis Tadder tournament has been extended another week, because of the weather. All girls who have entered the tournament are urged to start playing off their matches as soon as possible.

Plans for the clock golf course are also in progress. The course this year will be placed either behind the ad building or on the women's athletic field. It will be ready for use sometime next week.

Members of the girls baseball teams are: first team, seniors-Edna Miller, Linn Cowgill, Georgia Thomas, Winifred Himes, Ina M. historic as it is beautiful. High in Proctor, Grace Warren, Dorothy the hills at Spalto, or Split, we saw Robel; juniors—Harriet Noble, palace built by the Romans, and Rhoda Swayne, Kathleen Goodwin, the long road leading away from Marie Bertram, Louise Mulliner, it built for the Roman soldiers. Alma Aas, Evelyn Johnson Marjor-Around Ragusa itself the remains ie Stone, Ora Spoor; sophomore—of an old wall marks the outskirts Aretha Harvey, Helen Peterson, of the original city, although new—Helen Thornhill, Ruth Kehrer, Dorothy Williams, Lorna McCain, Elizabeth Vincent, Elizabeth White, "We found fine looking people Marjory Talboy; freshmen—Jean-in Rugasa," she added. "The men ette Wines, Ruth Pucket, Marie Mcare large and strong and the wo Eroy, Marian Ginder, Marjorie men are handsome. Their costumes MacVean, Carol Campbell, Ellen now are similar to those worn for Frazier, Angeline Cherutti, Evelyn

Second teams; freshmen—Rose time two cars, were pushed out of Broemeling, Betty Bandelin, Ro-muddy spots in the road before sanne Roark, Mae Pugh, Jean the destination was changed, every Clough, Myra Lee Adams, Mary picnicker had had her full share

the continuous and and

Schuleuter, Juanita Bennett, Eth-John O'Neal; freshman-sophomore— Helen Creaser, Vaye Miller, Gail, Wadsworth, June McCabe, Mary Hartley, Maurine Aldecua, Dorothy Chamberlain, Mary Lou Chamber-lain, Mary Lou Hepworth, Lillian

Game Schedules The game schedules are as follows: Monday, May 2-sophomores vs. juniors; Tuesday. May 3-frosh second team vs. frosh-soph; Wednesday, May 4—freshmen vs seniors; Thursday, May 5—seniors vs. juniors; Monday, May 9—freshmen the members of the various vs. juniors; Tuesday, May 10—sses, Wednesday. These girls sophomores vs seniors; Wednesday May 11—frosh seconds vs. frosh-soph; Friday, May 13—freshmen vs. sophomores.

The girls who are playing in these games are to report promptwill extend through two weeks.

Games will be played on the women's athletic field across from the Memorial gymnasium. unless excused.

ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

HONORARY TAKES SEVEN PLEDGES

Phi Upsilon Omicorn women's national home economics honor-ary announces the pledging of Ethlyn Gibbs, Elvera Nelson, Evelyn Barnes, Dorothy McFarland, Ruth Parker, Wilhemina Armstrong, and Eunice Huddelson. Pledges are and Lift Thine eYes by Loganchosen on a basis scholarship, personality, and professional interest, from those women who have completed at least three semesters in the department of home economics.

The women will be initiated into Phi U. before the en dof the school year. Dahrl Bockwi tz, Frances Du Sault, and Margaret Kellogg were initiated at the beginning of the second semester.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-HOLD CLUB PICNIC

DESPITE WEATHER

Rain Fails to Spoil Plans of Home Ec Women

It took more than a Sunday morning rain to spoil the annual home economics club picnic. Fresh strawberries, sizzling hot dogs, fresh vegetables salad, home made rolls and cookies tasted equally as well in the living room of the women's gym as they would have out in the great outdoors, and by the

of May morning fresh air. The picnic was in the form of a breakfast and was originally to have been at some picnic grounds south of Moscow. Tom Huntbach, the department janitor and one of the family, was there with his car and the only man on the pienic. He presented the members of the club with a huge box of chocolates for the annual event. Miss Kath-eriae Jense Miss Adal Lew ! Miss Ida Ingals, and Miss Marion Featherstone accompanied

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

HELEN STETLER **GIVES RECITAL**

Assisted by Bernice Smith at Graduate Recital Friday

Miss Helen Seteler, piantist of Payette, was presented in her graduate recital by the music department Friday evening. She was accompanied by Miss Agnes

Miss Seteler opened the program with Beethoven's Sonata Op. 10 No. 1—Allegro Motto e con brio, Adagio Molto, and Prestissimo. Ombra Mai Fu 'Serse' by Handel and Ah! Mon Fics "Le Phophete" by Meyerbeer, sung by Miss Smith, made up part wo of the program. Trird Group

The third group of selections played by Miss Stetler were Clair de Lune by Debussy; Intermezzo by Brahms; and The Little White Donkey, by Ibert. Miss Smith sang Serenade, Schu-

bert; Song of India, Rimsky-Kor-sakoff; Go Down Moses, Burleigh;

Two compositions of Chopin; rigation purposes, and the board Nocturne F Major and Impromptu F Sharp Major and Liszt's Etthe protection of forests ude in D Flat Major were played by Miss Stetler and completed the program.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

DR. E. E. HUBERT ATTENDING MEET

Dr. Ernest E. Hubert, acting dean of the forestry school, left Sunday for Boise to attend the meeting of the State cooperative board of forestry held there this week. Ho will return today.

Te board is made up of eleven members besides the dean of the forestry school; the governor, attorney general, secretary of state, state auditor, state superintendent of public instruction, and four citizens of the state appointed by the governor.

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TRACK TEAM TAKES **SECOND PLACE AT SPOKANE SATURDAY**

Roll Up 44 Points Against

lar meet of the year at Spokane, Saturday. Washing in State's well balanced team lived up to advance dope by taking first place with 83 points followed by Idaho with Montane trailing in third with Montana trailing in third place with a total of 31. The weather conditions for the

meet were ideal with a warm sun keeping muscles from tightening and only a very slight breeze to handicap the runners. The only drawback in the conditions was the condition of the track in the Converge stadium where the meet Gonzaga stadium where the meet was held. Numerous holes dotted the supposedly smoothe cinder path and proved disastrous for Idaho's hops in the middle distances. John Thomasr an a nice race in the 440 event to lead the field by two or three yards with only about 20 to go when he pulled only about 20 to go when he pulled a tendon and fell. Later he attempted to run the half mile but the condition of his leg forced him to withdraw after completing less than two laps.

sweep of the high jump event win-ning all four places to be the only team to win all positions in one event. However Coach Anderson's mainstays in the dashes came back to offset the advantage of finishing one-two in the two dash events. Sig Jossis stepped the century in 9.9 to win and was closely followed by Kalbus who finished second. The feat was duplicated a few minutes later in the 220 with

off with the individual scoring honors for the day. Bsides winning the two dashes, he also copped a fourth in the broad jump.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

IDAHO WRESTLERS N LOSE IN TRYOUTS

in Portland

Don Grayott, varsity wrestler, representing Idaho at the Olympic tryouts at Portland last week, lost a desicion to Beiberborf, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., in the semi-finals. Neither of the grapplers were thrown off their feet.

Brothers Beiberdorg and Wagner, having won in their divisions at the A. A. U. meet, will go to Jersey City where they will enter the Olympic finals try-outs.

HUSKIES TAKE

Washington Pounds Out a 14 to 3 Win Over Vandels

heavy stick work and many errors, the University of Washington Huskies opened a two game series on gave MacLean field yesterday afternon gin.

hits and errors in the first inning to run in four counts. Idaho came back in the second to score one. In Idaho's time at bat in the fifth, Sternke and Le Walked, and Willlams popped a long one to right field which was muffed allowing two runns. Idaho failed to score

Gar, Washington pitcher, held the Idaho batters to six scattered hits while Jacobs allowed 10.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The llingups for the gamefollow: Idaho — Gereghty, Sather, McNeeley, Jacobson, Hayden. Sternke. Lee. Williams, and Jacobs. Washington—Waltz, Nel-son, Walsh, Lee. Heaman, Hutchinson. Weber. Harnett, and Gaw.

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

A student at the University of Missouri swore that he would abolish fraternities at that institution, Missouri swore that he would abolish fraternities at that insitution, and 12 years after his graduation he accomplished that end when he was elected governor of the state.

TENNIS TEAM **DOWNS FACULTY**

Varsity Players Take Five Out of Six Matches

Winning five out of six matches, the varsity tennis team defeated a four-man team of faculty racket

defeated Stauffer and Shellenber-

ger.
The varsity's next match is a return engagement with W. S. C. at Moscow next Saturday.

-asui election thursday-

NEXT SPRING GAME

Pep Band, Yell Leaders ,and Rooting Section Will Lend Atmosphere

Plans are underway for the biggest treat of the spring football season to be dished out to the season to be dished out to the with various sports offering attacks to fans in chosen fields.

Campus Divided campus ill be divided into The campus ill be divided into two parts with each part expected to support a team. According to the plans call for the holding of the intra mural tournament soon

-ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY-

GRID GAME FROM

Being Outplayed to Win 13 to 12

After being outplayed for three quarters of the game, the Maybes, composed of next year's prospects, came from behind to grab last finals. Neither of the grapplers were thrown off their feet.

The other two wrestlers from Idaho lost out earlier in the meet. Dan Lopez, heavy weight veteran, lost a 15 minute decision to Don Wagner of O. S. C. The first six minutes were fought to a draw, and could not stand the full time.

wagner of O. S. C. The first six minutes were fought to a draw, but the extra time was in favor of the Oregon man. Noel Franklin, veteran Vandal grappler in the 145-pound class, defeated Harold Woodfield of Portland in 21 seconds, but lost a fall to Walter Noak of Portland in five minutes.

Franklin and Lopez competed their last in inter-collegiate mat circles with the Portland meet. Grayott has another year yet at Idaho.

stars, were not in playing condition and could not stand the full time game going full speed kept them from scoring a decisive victory.

The Hasbeens, boasting three former captains as well as Lyle Drury, former Moscow high school star, now playing professional football in Chicago, took an early lead when Jacoby scored after just six plays in the first quarter. The rest of the half was battled furiously with the Hasbeens holding a decided edge but unable to score decided edge but unable to score

Hasbeens Staged Drive

At the beginning of the second half the Hasbeens staged another long drive with Thomas, Frosh ASUI ELECTION THURSDAY

HUSKIES TAKE

FIRST BALL GAME

FIRST BALL GAME

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Haltack, going over to give them a 12 to 0 lead. Willis "little Giant" Smith then got down to businss and on a sweeping end run raced 70 yards for the Maybes first score. From this point the game was fairly even until lin the middle of fairly even unti lin the middle of the final quarter a 25 yard pass and a 20 yard run placed the ball In a loose game frequented by on the one yard line where Smith again scored. Tyrell, fullback, the University of Washington Husgave his team the winning mar-

by pounding out a 14 to 3 victory over the Vandal nine. The heavy rains in the morning made it necessary to use the football turf for the diamond.

Washington took advantage of hits and errors in the first inning. "Red" Jacoby, "Sody" Owens, and Berg repeatedly carried the ball for long gains while Spaugy, Bessler, Drury, and Sproat opened the

Smith Saves Team

For the Maybes the runs of Smith saved his team from defeat. again, while the Huskies continued to poond Jacobs for 10 hits.

Six errors were chalked up against the Vandals, while the visitors missed two.

Sink saved his team from deleat. R. Berg, Tyrell, and Cordon functioned nicely in the backfield while in the line, the work of Fowler, end, and A. Berg, guard, was exceptional.

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Schmitz	RE	Spaugy
Wilson	Q	Jacoby
Sackett	HB	Thomas
P. Berg	$^{\mathrm{HB}}$	H. Berg
Tyrell	FB	Owens

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was elected governor of the state. to hold office, and only one of those was elected.

SPORT SHOP

Roll Up 44 Points Against
Montant and Washington State

Rolling up 44 points against
Montana and Washington State,
the Idaho track neam captured second place in the first triangular meet of the year at Spokane, Saturday. Washington State's

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a four-man team of faculty racket wielders last Saturday afternoon on the Idaho courts. Whitehead defeated Moser for the teacher's will the school would be unable to furnish them sufficient funds for their trips this spring, they commandered five automobiles and started out anyway! Better still, I've been informed that a Seattle automobile agency has offered six berger, and Whitehead (faculty) defeated Moser. Doubles—Rust and Bailiff defeated Whitehead and Boyer; Martin and Sowder wertising the team and addressed stauffer and Shellenber-boys go the old adage that "you of another chance to see another" boys go the old adage that "you can't keep a good man down" one better, they actually bounce!

interesting Another football game was witnessed by a fair sized crowd last Friday afternoon, the varsity playing the graduating men from this year's team plus all other ineligibles. Although the varsity won 13 to 12, it was only after the bitterest kind of a battle in which next year's team found itself consistently outplayed by their older and more experienced rivals. The men are still having difficulty with the good old fundamentals, but even so exhibited a great deal of improvement. ited a great deal of improvement over last week.

season to be dished out to the public Saturday afternoon. Active of the year tempted to run the half mile but the condition of his leg forced him to withdraw after completing less than two laps.

The Cougar team made a clean sweep of the high jump event winning all four places to be the only team to win all positions in one event. However Coach Anderson's mainstays in the dashes came back to offset the advantage of finishing one-two in the two dash events. Sig Jossis stepped the century in 9.9 to win and was closely the condition of his leg forced him to condition as the saturday afternoon. Activity afternoon as the saturday afternoon. Activity afternoon are rearly early assistant as public Saturday afternoon. Activity afternoon as the guilding to coach as position and will get plenty of it in the game Saturday.

The present plans call for two teams to be picked by the coaches minor sport advocates should be more than satisfied with Idaho's recent expansion in the field especially following the reduction of these activities in a majority of these activities in a majority of the spring session. The two squads will be known as the Blues and Whites are public saturday afternoon. Activity afternoon activity afternoon activity afternoon activity afternoon activity afternoon. Activity afternoon action and will get plenty but activities to fans in chosen fields. Three major sports, football, has tractions to fans in chosen fields. Three major sports, football, ha

The golf team will be picked soon after the intra mural meet which Jossis again breaking the tape.

Pete Jensen continued his good form in the shot put winning the event with a toss of 44 feet 1134 inches.

The medley relay was dropped from the program and the 120 yard high hurdles was cut to 100 yards eliminate a turn.

Sig Jossis with 11 points walked off with the individual scoring honors for the day. Bsides winning the two dashes, he also

ing of the varsity.
Washington and Washington
State split even in their first two games, the Huskies taking the first 15 to 4 and the Cougars the sec-ond 17 to 12. They both were free and easy affairs as the score in-

Don Grayolt, Dan Lopez and Noel Franklin Wrestle in Portland

The game yesterday gave the Washington team a further chance to boost their batting averages which should be near the clouds following the Course series

Gam vs. Kappa Sigma; Lambra Chi vs. T. K. E.; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Vs. Delta Vs. Delta Chi. First round in B league—Phi

following the Cougar series.

Although handicapped by the loss of John Thomas in the meet Saturday, the track team came through with some outstanding performances. Several new men in the Vandal lineup showed up the convenience of the participants, but matches listed in the first cound in B league—Phi Delta Theta vs. Lindley hall; Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.; A. T O. vs. Ridenbaugh; L. D. S. vs. Sigma Chi; Chi Alpha Pi drew the bye.

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One certainly must hand it to comparative little experience they the University of Washington base-had. Jim Kalbus will unball team; upon being told that doubtedly soon earn a place for the school would be unable to fur-

of another chance to see another epic of the gridiron, with all of color of an interscholastic game. Two teams, the Blues and Whites will be chosen from the ranks by Coach Calland for the big game Saturday. The Campus will be divided into two parts with each side to occupy one side of the field and give their team all of the moral support possible. The Pep band, cheer leaders and all other ided to the field the field that the following the field that the following the field that the fi sidelights necessary to the fall sport will be on hand. With a good brand of ball guaranteed, standing room will be at a prem-

'MURAL NET MEN **MUST PLAY FIRST ROUND BY MAY 5**

Two Middle Courts to be Reserved for Intramural Competitors

May 5 is the date set by intra-mural manager Howard Berg when the first round i the intramural tennis tournament must have been played. Unless teams have reported the outcomes of their matches by that date, points will be deducted in the intramural standing for non

Each group is to qualify a team of at least two men. Two singles matches and one doubles, best two out of three, will decide the winners. Seventy-five points will be awarded the league champions in the intramural standings. Fifty points wil go to the runners up in the leagues, while a additional 25 points will be awarded the university champions. Twenty-five points will be deducted for non-entry, and 10 will be deducted for forfeiture of scheduled games.

Team Drawings

The team drawings are as follows: first round in A league—Phi Gam vs. Kappa Sigma; Lambra Chi vs. T. K. E.; Beta Theta Pi vs.

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orted to the Physical Education evening, comes to earth and with pus, presents a water carnival at office as soon as they are finished, so that the next competitors can carnival. One of the most outstand-carnival, which was presented

The two middle courts are to be reserved for players in the intramural competition, and when others are using the courts they must surrender them at the end of the ers are using the courts they must surrender them at the end of the game being played when matches Tickets for the carnival will be

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CLEVER THEME FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Devil Takes A Holiday" to be Presented First of Next Week

"Devil Takes a Holiday" is the theme of the annual water carnival which will be presented by the Hell Divers corps, May 9 and 10 at the university swimming pool at 7:30

p. m.
The devil whose identity will not be made known until the final

Many Events
Some of the best swimmers on the campus will participate in the stunt swimming, sped swimming, facy diving, and life saving exhibitations. on sale Thursday, Friday and Mon-day in the main hall of the Ad-ministration building. Tickets will

so that the next competitors can be announced.

The following members of this year's varsity teams will be ineligible for intramural competition: Martin, Sowder, Rust, Moser, Koch, Angeny, Baliff, Davis, Jockheck, Altnow and Carpenter.

The two middle courts are to be several most outstanding highlights fo the performance in highlights fo the performance in highlights fo the performance is a water ballet, which will be one evening, was such a tremendous success, that the corps has arranged to present the carnival this year Monday and Tuesday evenings. Both evenings will be open nights for everyone wishing to go to the carnival.

The Hell Divers held their mon-thly luncheon at the Blue Bucket Monday, May 2. Further plans for the water carnival were discussed, and a business meeting was held.

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ministration building. Tickets will also be sold in all group houses.

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