

CUMMINGS HIGHLY PLEASED BY FIVE MUSIC PROGRAMS

Music Head Says All Efforts Put Forth By Department Are Justified

"We feel that the excellence of the music programs and the fine talent displayed this year have justified all efforts put forth by the music department," said Prof. Carleton Cummings, head. He hopes next year will be just as successful. The students will have the advantage of the best equipment and ample room for practice. Recitals on all the music halls have been progressing for a month.

The music department was especially pleased with the number of recitals given. The series this spring included York Kildea, violinist; Lois Thompson, pianist; and Agnes Ramstedt, contralto; Elizabeth Gilmore, soprano; Virginia Evans, pianist; and Patricia Kennard, violinist; Helen Stedler, pianist; and Bernice Smith, contralto; Helen Parrott, violinist; and Pauline Paterka, contralto.

Besides these, a number of general student recitals were given, the concert by the graduating seniors, and various programs by the stringed quartet. An outstanding presentation of the year was the historical recital in costume presented by the advanced piano students of Isabel Clark. On May 1, the vocal ensemble opened music week with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

During the year, all of the music department faculty were presented in recitals. The members of the department are Prof. Carleton Cummings, voice; Agnes Ramstedt, and Dorcy Frederickson, voice; Isabel Clark, piano; Miriam H. Little theory and wind instruments.

The orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, has been particularly outstanding this year. It gave a concert each semester, the first concert, Jan. 17 and the second, May 4. The latter concert was one of the high lights of music week. The repertoire of the orchestra includes such numbers as Overture "1812" by Tschalkowsky, and Prelude to the "Meistersinger," two numbers that are usually played only by organizations such as the Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and San Francisco symphonies.

The male quartet, a new organization on the campus and which is composed entirely of freshmen, has made various appearances. Professor Cummings expects to have a women's quartet next year.

The music events of the year which Idaho students will long remember is the inter-group song fest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. The enthusiasm shown and the talent revealed were a satisfaction not only to the judges but to the entire campus. The winners of the contest were the Alpha Phi and the Sigma Nu.

Members of the music department have also been delighted with the increased enrollment, despite the depression. In 1921, 270 were enrolled in the department. Last year, the number had swelled to 557, and this year it has increased even more. The department is working for each student and giving them every opportunity to develop their ability. That so many of the students are placed in positions certainly speaks well for the department. The department is also fortunate in the placing of a number of undergraduate students in the Moscow grade and high school during each year.

DAN CUPID TAKES FOUR GRADUATES

Bess Louise Hogg and Jolene Johnson Announce Betrothal at Friday Dinner

Hays hall announces the engagement of Bess Louise Hogg, Payette, to Robert Fisher, Post Falls; and Jolene Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, to Stanley Hepper, Nelson, B. C. The announcement came as a pleasant surprise at dinner Friday night, when each girl received a tiny rose and gold "Story Book" by Dan Cupid which disclosed the names of the engaged couples.

Misses Hogg and Johnson have both been active on the campus during their four years. Miss Hogg has served as a Spur and a member of the Mortar Board, and Miss Johnson was also a Spur, class officer and member of the ASUI executive board.

Mr. Fisher is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity and Alpha Zeta.

Mr. Hepper will receive his master's degree in forestry this year. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and of Sigma Xi.

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KNIGHT CHAPTER HAS BEEN ACTIVE THROUGHOUT YEAR

Efficiency Cup Indicates Chapter Showing Most Improvement for Year

The Idaho Intercollegiate Knight organization brings the school year to a close with plans already launched for an activity campaign next fall. The past year was an outstanding one for advancement and achievement, climaxing in the successful management of the national convention, and the winning of the Oconeck efficiency trophy for the second consecutive year.

From the minor functions such as ushering at student body assemblies and circulating the Blue Bucket humor magazine to the sponsoring of the annual homecoming mixer, the Ball and Chain chapter has been active in service to the university.

One of the chief responsibilities during the past year has been the handling of all athletic contests, and caring for the housing and transportation of all visiting athletic teams. In addition to these routine duties, the Knights have been called upon to serve in special capacities. At Campus day, hundreds of tools were gathered from all over the city to be used in the work.

During the second semester, they managed the showing of "Paggiacci," a grand opera filmed in talking picture, to help finance their convention.

As host at the national convention during the last week in April, the chapter reached its peak in success. In addition to putting on what was recognized as the best national group received the Oconeck Knitting company cup for its accomplishments on the Idaho campus during the past year.

The Ball and Chain chapter is also credited with having installed a new chapter at the Southern Branch, and as a result of their work, the chapter became the controlling group in the new expansion program.

Through the efforts of Leo Calland, faculty member, an undergraduate service honor at the University of Southern California is expected to join the national. Further honor was bestowed upon the group in the electing of Stanton Hale, past honorable Duke, to the position of national advisor.

BETAS, SIGMA CHI'S CLASH IN BALLGAME

Martin Is Beta "Big Sticker"; Several Sigs Show Real Talent

The Beta Theta Pi diamond crew batted out a 11 to 8 victory over the Sigma Chi's yesterday afternoon at the Sigma Chi stadium. Play on both sides was air-tight with the exception of an inning or two, and only the heavy stick work resulted in the large score.

Elmer "Irish" Martin grabbed the honors for the day, pitching an eight-hit game, striking out six batters besides gathering a triple and several singles at the bat.

Hartman pitched good ball for the Sigma Chi's, allowing only nine hits, and striking out two batters. Pierce and Congdon were outstanding hitters.

With the exception of a bad fifth inning, when the Betas ran in seven runs on frequent errors, the Sigs battled the winners over even terms. The long grass and ditches in the right field caused some spectacular "spills."

McDonald captained the Betas, while "Ox" Neilson and "Slug" Walker guided the destinies of the Sigma Chi's.

Jack "Windy" Ferebauer, neutral, served in the capacity of umpire.

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THREE FACULTY MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR WILL RETURN

Osbourne McConathy, Howard Goding and Dr. L. T. Hopkins Will Teach

Three distinguished visiting faculty members who were on the Idaho campus for the 1931 summer session are coming back for the 1932 term which opens June 7, announces J. F. Messenger, director. They are Osbourne McConathy, authority in public school music; Dr. L. T. Hopkins, curriculum specialist; and Howard Goding, pianist.

In addition to this trio of visiting dignitaries, the regular faculty will be supplemented by Dr. A. D. Murphy, educational lecturer and school finance authority from the University of California, Director Messenger announces.

Osbourne McConathy, recognized as the leading authority in the public school music field in America, joins the summer session faculty for the second consecutive term.

Conditions were so pleasant in Idaho, he wrote Dr. Messenger, that he wanted another summer on the Idaho campus. He is described in press notices as a musician, conductor, executive, and author. His series of music books for public schools is used more widely than any other work of its kind published.

Hopkins is known here as Dr. L. T. Hopkins, curriculum specialist and associate professor of education in Teacher's college, Columbia, is far from a stranger in Idaho educational circles.

Howard Goding, brilliant concert pianist, is another man on last summer's faculty who liked the Idaho campus so well that he signed for another term.

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SIXTEEN GIRLS ARE ULEDGED

Five Sororities Give Bids This Spring

Sixteen girls were pledged by five sororities this spring. They are: Alpha Chi Omega—Elsa Adkinson, Kerry; Elaine Riley, Rupert; Rita Smith, Lewiston; Phyllis Terry, Kellogg; Helen Thornhill, Kellogg; Alpha Phi—Marjory Parker, Lewiston; Jean Boomer, Payette; Claudia Jones, Sandpoint; May Schofield, Pocatello. Gamma Phi Beta—Helen Moore, Moscow; El-dred Thompson, Gooding. Kappa Alpha Theta—Carol Campbell, Rosalia, Wash.; Mary Hartly, Payette; Elaine Harty, Lenore; Marjorie Talbot, Welsler. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Dorothy Menzies, Nampa.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR GRADUATION WILL BE CROWDED

Baccalaureate Sermon Is Sunday Morning, June Fourth

University of Idaho seniors, alumni, and faculty will join in activities of the 37th annual commencement for three days from June 4 to 6.

Saturday, June 4, will be alumni day, devoted to affairs of the alumni group including a business meeting and social program. The national scholastic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, which has members from the alumni and faculty as well as students, will hold its initiation of students selected this year during a breakfast Saturday morning.

Baccalaureate Sunday is June 5 and will be devoted to the baccalaureate exercises of commencement, which will begin at 11 a. m. in the Memorial gymnasium. Sermon at 11 a. m. will be given by William O. Thompson, D. D., president emeritus of Ohio State University at Columbus, O.

Members of the R. O. T. C. military band will remain over for baccalaureate Sunday. They will play in a concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in front of the administration building.

Sunday's festivities will close with a reception for graduates and their guests at Hays Hall. The reception is planned by the Faculty Women's club, and will be at 4 p. m.

Commencement day is Monday, June 6. The academic procession will form at the administration building at 9:30 a. m. and will march to the Memorial gymnasium, where the commencement exercises will begin at 10 a. m.

The commencement address will be given by Harold L. Bowman, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Ore.

STUDENT BODY COMPLETES VAST AMOUNT OF WORK

President of A. S. U. I. Receives Fine Cooperation This Year

A vast amount of work was completed by the associated student body this year with much credit due to the officers who have worked hard to carry on the work of past years, and to make improvements where they were necessary and feasible.

Lionel Campbell as president of the ASUI received fine cooperation from all the officers, committee chairman, and the students in general to add a year of real merit to Idaho history.

ASUI Work for the Year 1931-32. Complete revision of the ASUI Constitution. Provisions for definite standing committees so responsible for such affairs as Homecoming, Assemblies, Rallies, etc., will be centered in general chairmen and committees.

Important changes in athletic awards requirements. Important changes in the Dramatics Department—especially in the method of nomination of the Dramatics Manager.

Investigating and putting through the final arrangements for an Idaho Song Book to be published this summer ready for distribution next fall.

Definite assembly program of ASUI business in meetings in which anyone is privileged to speak on ASUI and campus questions—initiation of assembly entertainment at the same time.

New method of checking eligibilities of ASUI office-holders with Ella Oleson, registrar. This is done at the time of election and each grading period.

Appointment of an N. S. F. A. and a Student Affairs and Relations committee, both of which served splendidly getting exchange material for the Argonaut, investigating the infirmity situation at other schools, gathering data and material on a new student loan system conducted by the chambers of commerce throughout the state.

ENGINEER'S BOOK IS OUTSTANDING WORK THIS YEAR

This book is Published Semi-Annually at Idaho

The Idaho Engineer published by the Associated Engineers of the university semi-annually is one of the important pieces of work accomplished by the Idaho engineers. William Lancaster was editor-in-chief and Carl von Ende was business manager.

Articles written by successful engineers in their various fields helped make this issue an outstanding publication. Walker R. Young, 1908, who is now construction engineer of the Boulder canyon project, wrote an interesting article on the "Purpose, Plans and Design of Hoover Dam," and Harvey B. Kinison, district engineer tells about his success. The alumni section gives a detailed history of Gustav L. Larson who is consulting mechanical engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Larson has been one of Idaho's most successful engineers. It has been several years since an active radio station was on this campus, but this year a great deal of interest was shown in short wave transmitters.

The Associated Engineers gave an all-college dance December 5, which was well attended. The engineers smoker held the last week of October afforded a get together for all the engineers.

The group of graduating engineers numbers thirty-five. The plants visited were Washington Water tower, Great Northern shops at Hilliard, Inland Empire Paper company and also Spokane Municipal Pumping Plant. The various departments of the college separated and visited the Bell Exchange, Spokane Gas Company, Central Heating Plant and Passett Laboratories.

DELTA DELTA DELTA COPS STUNT AWARD

Winner Announced at Last Assembly; Thetas Given Mention

An assembly Friday night brought to a close a series of interesting ASUI assemblies. Special interest was shown in this assembly since the winner of stunts given by the various women's groups was to be announced.

The stunt by Delta Delta Delta was awarded the first prize and Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention. Howard Altnow was the chairman for the assembly entertainment and the other judges were: Philip Filkan, Virginia Gascoigne, Bertha Moore, and Morris O'Donnell. After the business meeting the Phi Delta trio sang three numbers.

From the first assembly held October 5, until the assembly on Friday night, great interest has been shown by the students. The new plan for assembly entertainment has received the hearty approval of the students.

BORAH FOUNDATION GETS RECOGNITION

Hudson Articles on Foundation For Outlawry of War Being Reviewed

Widespread recognition is coming to the University of Idaho through the medium of the Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War. The lectures delivered by Dr. Manly O. Hudson of Harvard last fall have been published in book form by Stanford university press.

The New York Times gave the book a lengthy review saying it deserved the "widest possible rating." J. David Thompson, executive secretary of the American National Committee on International Intellectual Cooperation, says that "The Foundation already has made a very important contribution to our knowledge of the subject through the lectures."

The lectures are being reviewed by leading newspapers, political science magazines, and law journals throughout the nation.

PRAISE GEM STAFF FOR ANNUAL BOOK

Paul Miller Will Succeed Mel Stewart as Year-Book Editor

Even final examinations were forgotten temporarily this week when copies of the 1932 Idaho yearbook, the "Gem of the Mountains," were distributed on the campus.

Students were most interested in learning the names of seniors appearing in the "Representative Idahoans" section. Three women and five men "rated" the section this year—now considered the highest recognition an Idaho student can receive.

Melvin Stewart, Boise, is editor-in-chief of the book, and Paul Miller, Moscow, associate editor, automatically becomes his successor. Division editors were Paris Martin, Boise, administration; Jessie Macdonald, Pocatello, students; Paul Edward Jones, Tigard, Ore., athletics; Robert Herrick, Wallace, organizations; Ruth Kehler, Boise, women's editor; Don Harris, St. Anthony, activities; Teresa Connaughton, Boise, humor; Charles Cheney, Montpellier, foreign.

Phil Cornell, Spokane, heads the business staff of the publication. His assistant was Clive Johnson, Marysville. Other assistants were Joseph Gilgan, Boise; Walter Berryman, Blackfoot; and James Kaibus, Eagle.

SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 7

Director Messenger Predicts An Increase in Attendance This Year

All arrangements have been completed for the 1932 summer session at the University of Idaho, announces Dr. J. F. Messenger, director. The session will open June 7 and continue for six weeks.

Last year the summer enrollment was 446 students, of which number 205 were doing graduate work. Director Messenger feels that the 1932 total will equal, if not exceed, that of last year.

Courses offered. Courses will be offered this year in the following fields: botany, chemistry, economics, education, dramatics, English, geology, geography, history, home economics, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, sociology, psychology and zoology.

In response to demand from high school superintendents and principals throughout the state, work in school administration is being emphasized this year.

PI BETA PHI GIVES INFORMAL

House Was Decorated With Pink and Yellow Tulips

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a spring informal Saturday night at the chapter house. The house was decorated with blue, yellow and pink crepe paper and pink and yellow tulips.

The programs were black and white with the silhouette of a lady on the cover. Clare Gale's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. H. J. Smith, Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss Katherine Hall, Mr. Robert Greene and Mr. Harold Boyer.

Comments Work Done on Argonaut During Past Year

This issue of the Argonaut is the last one of the spring semester of 1932. Faculty members of the University have commended the good work done by the paper during the year.

Dean Fernald J. French expressed that in her opinion the Argonaut throughout the year has presented all collegiate matters with skill and care so that it has brought to itself only words of praise and appreciation from all its readers.

"Personally," said Miss French, "I feel that when the paper maintains so fine a standard, it can be of the greatest help to the institution it represents."

She also said that the year has been a marvelous success because of the fine cooperation of the students with the faculty.

CLIFFORD MORGAN WORKS IN EAST

Mr. Clifford E. Morgan, B. S. (E. E.) 1927, who has been employed by the Mechanical Engineering department of the Milwaukee Railroad since graduation, reports that during the past year he has been on a leave of absence at the Experimental station of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

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NURMI IS MARRIED

P. I. P. A.—Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great distance runner, married Miss Sylvi Laaksonen today at a private ceremony attended only by relatives and close friends.

The wedding climaxed a friendship of many years. Miss Laaksonen, popular in Abo, said she would not object to Paavo's continuing his running career, "so long as he doesn't run after the girls."

Edson Morris '31 has taken over the responsibility of contact with the Central States industry in Utah, both private and municipal. The Westinghouse Electric. He is at Salt Lake City.

MILLER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT HERE

Appointment of William D. Miller, who receives his doctorate degree from Yale in June, to an instructorship in the University of Idaho school of forestry, has been announced by Dr. E. E. Hubert, acting dean of the school.

The appointment, approved by the board of regents at their last meeting, becomes effective Sept. 1. Miller will replace Floyd Otter of the school of forestry faculty who has been granted a year's leave of absence for graduate study.

Miller is a native westerner. He received his bachelor's degree from Reed college, Portland, Ore., four years after serving 16 months in France with the A. E. F.

Three years of newspaper work in Missoula, Mont., followed; then a year of graduate study at the University of Montana.

He entered the Yale school of forestry in 1928, received his master's degree in 1930, and will receive his Ph. D. in June. He is majoring in silviculture.

GOES TO SALT LAKE

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PI BETA PHI GUESTS

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Dorothy Sporna, Spokane; Jean Ham, Kellogg; Barbara Geddes, Eugenia Gillespie, Winchester; Katherine Bean, Wallace; Evelyn Fuller, Grangeville; Rosella Smith and Erma Mueller, St. Maries; Lulie Mae Mitchell, Nez Perce.

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Our Swan Song

About this time of the year the editorial pages of most college papers contain the editor's swan song—a kind of self written epitaph, as it were, and a toast to the succeeding editor.

We—the editorial we, of course; here is only one of us—enjoyed the year and a half spent at the helm of The Argonaut, to use a rather tripe metaphor. We've enjoyed the whole experience. For the most part it has been pleasant.

Handicapped in various ways, principally through lack of finances to carry out the rather elaborate plans which were made when the last editor dropped the keys to the Argonaut office into our outstretched palm, The Argonaut has not been a shining example of the best in college journalism, far from it. We have tried to please as many of the students as much of the time as possible. Errors have been made for which we herewith publicly apologize. Errors will be made in the future. As a token of our generosity to our successors, we apologize for them, too.

Con Gillespie inherits the job of lying awake nights wondering what headline is going to be upside down in the next day's paper. He's welcome to it. The Argonaut will go forward under Gillespie.

Paul E. Jones

DR. C. L. VON ENDE KNOWS CHEMISTRY FROM "A TO Z"

For 24 Years He Has Been Head of Chemistry Department

Though Dr. Carl L. von Ende from "A to Z" his H₂O's, he reads 18th century literature and hates to drive a car.

For 24 years he has been head of the department of chemistry here. He came to Idaho from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he had charge of research work in physical chemistry. Before that he was an instructor in chemistry at the Iowa State university, where he obtained both his bachelor's and his master's degrees. He was also a science teacher in the high school of Burlington, Iowa, where he was born. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Gottingen, Germany.

Classed as Translator.

Dr. von Ende is classed as a translator as well as a chemist by "Who's Who in America." He translated Dolezalek's Theory in 1907 and has contributed several articles describing results in physical and inorganic chemistry.

He belongs to many scientific organizations as the Society for Promotion of Engineering, American Chemistry Society, Association of Professors, and Sigma Xi.

His Avocation Is.

His avocation, however, is very different from his vocation. He has a hobby for collecting books and says he especially enjoys the literature of the 18th and early 19th centuries. Samuel Johnson and Charles Lamb are his favorites. His collection includes an autographed copy of E. E. Newton's American student of Johnson, and he recently received from London an autographed copy of Sheridan.

"One funny thing about Dr. von Ende," says Mrs. von Ende, "is the fact that he is one of the few men who doesn't like to drive a car. For a long time he just wouldn't be induced to drive one and even though he does drive now, he still doesn't like to."

COMMON FALLACIES PROVE MISLEADING STATES SCHILLING

Anti-venim is Most Effective Syrum for Rattle-snake Bites

Should a rattlesnake cast his spell upon and strike some member of your camping party this summer, what would you do? Timely advice is given by C. S. Schilling, associate bacteriologist of the agricultural experiment station.

Preparedness is the best precaution. Anti-venim, a serum pre-

pared by the Antivenin Institute of America, is the most efficient remedy known. It is put up in 10 c. c. one dose, quantities. The serum is injected either under the skin or into the muscle tissue, or if the treatment is delayed directly into a vein. The serum should be administered as quickly as possible following the accident. Numerous cases on record show where the treatment has been successful after a delay of 12 to 15 hours.

Alcohol Poisons.

"A few common fallacies prevail regarding what to do when bitten. Campers, woodsmen, and workmen use crystals of potassium permanganate for venomous bites. As potassium permanganate damages the tissues and is not an antidote this practice is to be discouraged. Alcoholic drinks should not be taken for they increase the circulation and tend to disseminate the poison more rapidly.

"If medical attention cannot immediately be secured, and the pulse is feeble, or the heart weak, strong coffee may be taken as a stimulant. When first bitten make a cross-cut incision with a sharp, clean knife at each fang mark. These incisions must be deep enough to cut completely through the skin so that will allow some of the poisonous fluid to escape. The removal of the poison may be accelerated by using strong suction over the incision. For this purpose a breast pump is satisfactory. The wound may be sucked provided the person has no abrasions on the lips or within the mouth. Since most of the bites are on the limbs a tourniquet should be applied above the bite. It should be tightened enough to prevent the return flow of blood, and loosened at intervals of 10 or 15 minutes for about a minute at a time."

Snake Farm Kept.

In Texas an experimental snake farm is kept for the purpose of securing venom. The venom secured from the snakes is injected in minute quantities, into horses. As the animals acquire a tolerance for the poison the doses are increased, until a highly potent antiserum is produced. The serum from the treated horse is concentrated and packaged in 10 c. c. quantities. This anti-venim gives protection against all kinds of the poisonous North American snakes, and with a few exceptions, indigenous species for which special types of anti-venim are available, snakes of Central America.

The establishment of depots for the distribution of the antivenin by the department of public welfare would be highly desirable. Some corporations engaged in construction work have the serum available and the practice should be more generally encouraged.

Dean Lowry Nelson of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, states that all classes in the university are open to the unemployed without credit. In order to obtain admittance to these classes, the person must bring a slip signed by some reliable individual stating that he or she is unemployed.

A University of Wisconsin professor in the school of engineering, was removed because he read a theme in his freshman English which discussed the lack of morals in university life.

LEE'S ROLE IN THE STORY OF OREGON'S RECOVERY IS TOLD

Dr. C. J. Brosnan Gives Picture of Man and His Work in the West

An unusually large number of members attended Wednesday's chamber of commerce meeting, at which Dr. C. J. Brosnan, American history professor at the university, delivered an address on the coming of Jason Lee to the Oregon country. During the business portion of the meeting the chamber was appraised of the status of a municipal swimming pool and the president authorized to appoint a committee to devise ways of augmenting city funds by about \$2500 to bring the project to fruition.

The pool, with bath-houses and showers would cost approximately \$7500. The council will have a little over \$5000 to devote to the program. Howard R. Short, vice president, in the chair in the absence of President T. S. Pratt, has not yet announced the committee members. Report on the swimming pool was made by Milburn Kenworthy, for the city council; C. M. Wilderman, for a chamber of commerce committee, and E. B. Ward and several others pointed to the need for such an accommodation here.

Converted at 23

Dr. Brosnan presented a sketch of Lee from his conversion at the age of 23, to his death while in the east to board of missions on the Methodist board of missions on finances and work connected with his mission near where Salem, Ore., now stands. The speaker is the author of a book just published on Lee by the Macmillan company.

Lee was described as a "rustic giant," six feet 3 inches in height, an agnostic before his conversion by an itinerant missionary who converted him at the age of 23. Lee lived in a small New England settlement, just over the line in Canada. From then on his ambition was fired. He entered school at 26, gained inspiration under Dr. John Fisk and was chosen by him to be the first missionary in the new Oregon territory in 1830. Fisk's enthusiasm was a reflection of the general "fad" of that period. Dr. Brosnan said, "do something for the Indians." It became focused to the issue with stories printed in eastern newspapers about four or five "Flathead Indians coming to St. Louis and asking the white men to send them missionaries," a rather fantastic story of what probably was a trip of pure curiosity by those Indians, Dr. Brosnan said.

Brought New Era

With Lee's coming to Oregon nine years ahead of the "covered wagons," Dr. Brosnan described a new era—Lee, the forerunner of the great immigration to supersede the era of the fur-trader in his domination of the new land. Around Lee's mission school on the Willamette Dr. Brosnan wove the story of interest taken in the new territory that finally put it under the American flag instead of the British. He told of Lee's marriage to a New York girl, the first white man's marriage in the new country, paragon in 1834. Lee died on a trip east in 1844, his health broken by the rigors of the new world.

George N. Lamphere gave a brief report of the North Idaho chamber of commerce meeting at Sandpoint ten days ago and told of Moscow's participation in the program of that meeting.

IDAHO GRADUATE REACHES SUCCESS IN ENGINEERING

Was Prominent on Campus In Football, track and Other Activities

One of the most prominent of Idaho's many successful engineers in Gustus L. Larson, '07. Mr. Larson is chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, professor of steam and gas engineering, and consulting engineer at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

While at Idaho, Mr. Larson was very prominent on the campus. He earned six awards in football and six in track, winning two each in prep school and four each in his college years. He was cadet captain in the cadet corps and president of the senior class in his graduating year 1907.

First Graduate Manager

After receiving his B. S. (E. E.), Mr. Larson started to Sweden with his father. Upon his return he was engaged by the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York. After two years with this company he returned to Idaho, as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. At this time he was made Idaho's first graduate manager.

In 1914 Mr. Larson again left his alma mater to join the faculty at Wisconsin, where he is at present. The following engineering societies can boast of having Mr. Larson as one of their members: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Engineering Society of Wisconsin, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association of University Professors, and the National Association of Power Engineers.

Mr. Larson is also affiliated with several honorary societies. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Triangle social fraternities.

A writer's training school, the first of its kind in the country, has been inaugurated at Ohio State university.

SALES DEPARTMENT EMPLOYS MUSHLITZ

A. R. Muhlitz, '29, is with the Westinghouse Electric. He recently completed his grad course in salesmanship and is now in the General Sales Department. He has been going from one headquarters sales office to another—working a few months in each. When last heard from, he was in Cleveland, Ohio, where the company manufacturers their interior and exterior lighting fixtures, waiting to be called to a district office.

DRAMATICS SEASON IS OUTSTANDING HERE THIS YEAR

"The Cradle Song," From Standpoint of Director, Was Best Play

Four all-college plays—"To the Ladies," "The Cradle Song," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "A Paragraph for Lunch"—a group of one act plays, and the Spokane presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" comprises the 1931-32 dramatic season at the University of Idaho.

"The Cradle Song," from the standpoint of the director was the best play of the year according to Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics coach. Staging, costuming, the cooperative acting of the cast, and the music effects—all contributed to the success of the play. Of its kind it was more fully accomplished than any play this year and in it was the year's best moment of acting, which occurred in the final speech of Raphael Gibbs as the old doctor in the last scene of "The Cradle Song." On the other hand, "Death Takes a Holiday" was the occasion for some of the best continued acting done during the year.

Most Difficult Plays

In Mr. Blanchard's estimation the two most difficult plays to produce this were "Death Takes a Holiday" and "A Paragraph for Lunch." "Death Takes a Holiday" was difficult because of the intensity of some of the scenes and the necessity of several actors having enacting heavy roles. "A Paragraph for Lunch," on the other hand, was a difficult play to produce because of farce movement and farce business are so difficult for amateur actors to maintain. This play was fortunate in having several clever comedians in the cast who created much of the business of the play.

Best Jobs of Acting

Best jobs of acting done during 1931-32 by Idaho dramatists have been selected by Mr. Blanchard as follows. Walter Pratt as the congressman scored in "To the Ladies." In "The Cradle Song" Catherine Hart Conger, Bertha Moore, and Grace Eldridge were outstanding as was the team work of four novices—Naomi Randall, Dorothy Menzies, Betty Brown, and Bertha Moore. Lionel Campbell as Death, and Clayne Robison as Duke Lambert, his host, starred in "Death Takes a Holiday." In character roles John Thomas, Raphael Gibbs, and Ellnor Jacobs did excellent work in "A Paragraph for Lunch," and in the straight parts of the same play Betty Brown and Howard Altnow shared honors. For consistently good work done during the last season Harry Robb and Ellnor Jacobs should receive honorable mention.

Mr. Blanchard believes that the success of his plays this year has been greatly augmented by the attractive and appropriate sets, especially designed by Paul R. Irwig, acting head of the art and architecture department, and Lloyd Rituel as stage manager and Will Featherstone as electrician for all plays staged this year also cooperated in making this an unusually successful dramatic season at Idaho.

DR. CHURCH WRITES OF ITALIAN REFORM

Surveys Details of Late Renaissance Period in Italy From 1534 to 1564

Reformers of the church during the late Renaissance period, from 1534 to 1564, are discussed in detail by Dr. Frederic C. Church, head of the department of European history and civilization at the university, in a new book just published. The new work, "The Italian Reformers," comes from the Columbia University Press.

In the preface to the text, Dr. Church explains, "The Reformation in Italy is to be distinguished from the Italian reformers, for the reformers were far more important for their work abroad than at home. Indeed Italian genius, with the notable exception of art, has always been more productive seemingly elsewhere than in the land of its birth."

Studies Abroad.

Dr. Church has been working on the book since 1908, much of the text having been written since he returned from study abroad in 1912. From 1910 to 1911 he attended the University of Zurich, in the traditional center of the reform in Switzerland. From 1911 to 1912 he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris where John Calvin, the Protestant reformer, had matured almost three centuries before. He spent Christmas of that year in London at the British museum, and in the spring of 1912 traveled in Italy, working especially in the Venetian archives and the library of St. Marks.

This new book by Dr. Church not only interprets an important page of history from a new angle, but also presents enlightening details from the lives of the popes, reformers, and kings who featured the period.

OUTSTANDING MEN WILL TEACH HERE

Dean Messenger Announces Faculty for Summer School

Osbourne McConathy, Dr. L. T. Hopkins and Howard Godling are three of the distinguished faculty members who will be on the Idaho campus for summer school announces Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education. Besides these three, Dr. A. B. Murphy, educational lecturer, and school finance man from the University of California, will be on the faculty list. He will teach school finance and school administration courses. A course in public school art will be added to meet an evident need Dean Messenger said. The purpose of this course will be to help teachers who are expected to teach art without the aid of a special supervisor. It will be given by Miss Marian Featherston, clothing instructor at the university.

The increasing demand for master's degrees makes necessary an emphasis upon graduate work he added. The summer session is intended to make opportunities available to regular students of this and other institutions; and at the same time to extend these opportunities to those whose duties prevent their attendance during regular sessions.

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FINCH SEES REAL DANGER IN GOING OFF-GOLD BASIS

Defeats Purpose of Conservation by Forcing Mines to Close

The danger in going off the gold standard, if the movement is general, lies in the blow it hits gold mining, practically ending it and thus hindering the eventual return to a sound monetary basis, Dean John W. Finch of the university school of mines said in an address before the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon.

Dean Finch reviewed an address on the subject of gold and silver monetary systems delivered before the national chamber of commerce at San Francisco a week ago. "I see an exceedingly great danger in this country going off the gold standard," Dean Finch declared. "Gold mining would become unprofitable, gold production cease and the very purpose of going off the gold standard—to conserve our gold supplies—would be annulled."

Supply Increased Rapidly
Mr. Finch traced the greatly increased production of gold since 1890 to build up the present world supply of the metal to 13 billion dollars, and compared it with earlier accumulations and possible future expansion of the Transvaal in South Africa ever shut down, and they will if this country goes off the gold standard," he said, "they will never reopen. The loss involved in closing and the cost of reopening this area of low-grade ore would be too great. The Transvaal area, however, is now producing more gold than all the rest of the world together."

Hope for the future, the speaker declared, lies in the rapidly with which present unexplored and geologically favorable areas can be prospectively developed compared with exploration and development previous to this time. Approximately 34 per cent of the earth's surface has never been explored, geologically, he declared. Much of this territory is favorable for gold discovery, principally large areas of Russian Siberia, north Canada and Asiatic countries. "Forty per cent of this area can be explored easily and rapidly. Development likewise would be rapid and new sources of wealth created for our growing commerce."

Can Build Huge Reserve
The Transvaal, he said, probably has a life of about 20 years on its present production basis, indicating that new sources of gold must be discovered to maintain gold reserves for commerce as a monetary base.

MINNESOTA HAS SOOT NUISANCE

Professor Shoop Pleads For Relief of Smoke Situation

Seventeen bushels of soot fall yearly on each Minnesota lawn, according to Charles F. Shoop, professor of steam engineering, who pleads for prevention of the smoke nuisance, in the April Techno-Log, distributed today. Professor Shoop's article is to be printed in full by Minneapolis newspaper as part of a campaign for the appointment by the city council of a committee to relieve the smoke situation.

Lowered physical vitality, fatigue, dejection and reduced capacity for work are some of the effects, as listed by Professor Shoop, which a smoke-laden atmosphere has on residents. Practical destruction of several Linden trees planted by the park board is cited to show the effects of soot on trees and plants.

MAKES MATH SURVEY

PIPA—University of Oregon—More important mathematical researches have been published during the past three years by members of the mathematics department at the University of Oregon than by any other similar departments on the Pacific Coast, a survey recently made by E. E. DeCou, head of the department.

BAND HOPES TO GIVE CONCERTS

Town Organization Formed Last February Under C. D. Bell's Direction

Plans for regular Saturday evening band concerts are being laid this week by C. D. Bell of Moscow, who has organized a city band and has been holding rehearsals in the city hall building since February.

The personnel of the band will include about 20 pieces. Regular rehearsals are held Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. M. Kenworthy, J. E. Wilson, and G. R. Beckman are acting as a consulting committee for the band, Mr. Bell said.

"We are going to try to keep the band alive as a public enterprise," Mr. Bell said. "We want to be ready for concerts when the occasion demands. So far we have stressed only primary work, our greatest need right now being more music. There is no reason why we can not have as high as 1,000 people in town on Saturday evenings this summer to listen to open air concerts. Moscow has some fine band talent which we are anxious to get out for rehearsals."

Mr. Bell has volunteered his services as director and has had many years of experience in band work. The public is invited to attend rehearsals, he said.

NEED \$500 MORE; MANY PROSPECTS YET TO BE SEEN

Approximately \$1000 was shaved off the contract cost of a municipal swimming pool when new bids were opened at an adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday night. A portion of this was accounted for by donations of materials and labor for various phases of the construction work.

Bids for the concrete and carpentry work were submitted by five contractors of Moscow. The low total for erection of a pool 120 by 50 feet, with bath house and shower facilities, painting, plumbing and lighting totaled to \$6596.85. Totals for a smaller pool, 120 by 40 feet, with the same equipment, totaled \$6225.50.

Bids Submitted
Low bids for various portions on the larger pool, were:
Bath house, H. N. Nedros, \$990.
Pool, John Eisinger, \$4167.30.
Plumbing, C. M. Wilderman, \$1338.50.
Painting, R. B. Ward, \$60.
Wiring (estimate) \$41.
For the smaller pool, the totals were:
Bath house H. N. Nedros, \$990.
Pool, E. T. McConnell \$3796.
Plumbing, C. M. Wilderman, \$1338.50.
Painting, R. B. Ward, \$60.
Wiring (estimate) \$41.
All bids received were: Fields & Broenneke, bath house only, \$1027; N. H. Nedros, bath house, \$990; large pool, \$4900; small pool, \$4560; C. C. Hunter, bath house, \$1065.

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large pool, \$4700; small pool, 4360; John Eisinger, bath house, \$1390; large pool, \$4167.35; small pool, \$3,884.30; large pool with bath house, \$5348; small pool with bath house, \$5115; E. T. McConnell, large pool, \$4196; small pool, \$3796. Plumbing, C. M. Wilderman, \$1467 (gross) or \$1338.50 net; H. D. Powell, \$1514, gross.

Lower Amounts
"All but \$500 is raised," Laurence E. Huff, chairman of the chamber of commerce solicitation committee, laid Wednesday morning.

"We won't need as much as we thought we would with the new bids in and about \$1000 lower than we had previously estimated."

So far approximately \$1000 has been repaid turned in by solicitors. About \$1500 will be needed to augment \$5200 that the city council has put towards construction of the pool and bath house this summer.

400 SEE FIGHT EVENT TUESDAY

Jimmy Evans, smiling 135-pounder from Lewiston, knocked out the stolid gym Howard Lutten, dark-skinned 'endleton Indian in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round main event battle Tuesday night at the Moscow Athletic club. About 400 fight fans saw the card, one of the best here in several months.

The two boys put up a good exhibition until the opening of the fifth round, when the dark boy weakened visibly. Evans was the aggressor and in the fifth he bore down on the defense of Lutten and landed at will. Just before the bell of the fifth Lutten went down with blows to the body and chin. He was not revived until several minutes after the count of ten had ended.

Harry Walden, promoter and stellar fighter of the Moscow club, made short work of Al Brown, Portland. Both boys weighed in at 130. Walden sent his man to the canvass in the first and again in the second. Brown was out and took the count of ten. This was Walden's first appearance since breaking his hand ten weeks ago.



After Graduation.
Treasured remembrance of your classmates
Your Photograph
Miklos

The bout was scheduled for eight rounds as a semi-final event. Billy Bridwell and Russell Tate, at 140, both of Moscow, punched vigorously at each other for four rounds to get a popular draw decision from the judges. Both boys put up a good scrap.

Claude Byers, Lewiston, substituting for Jack White of the same city, lasted through a part of the third round of their four-round preliminary with Red Stallings of Moscow. They entered the ring at 158 pounds. Byers had difficulty solving the round-house swings of "Briek" and was given the K. O. early in the third, being saved by the referee when he arose from the count of ten, punch drunk.

Martin Lee, 137, Lewiston, and Joe Thomas, Lapwai Indian, fought through three rounds of amusement. Lee, in full command throughout, put the Indian boy down and out with a burst of speed after toying with his younger, less experienced opponent.

MORE DIVORCES SINCE LAST WAR

Lafayette Attorney States that Hasty Marriages Promote Divorces

"No single institution in this world causes more disturbance than the institution of marriage and domestic relationship," was one of the statements made by Joseph E. Ross, Lafayette Indiana, attorney, lecturing to approximately 200 senior co-eds yesterday afternoon in the second floor lecture room of the Education building. The lecture, the fifth in a series of seven discussions arranged by the education department, dealt with the subject of "Marriage From the Viewpoint of a Jurist." The singular influence of the

World war on the conditions of married life in the present generation was stressed by the attorney in his talk. In proof of this influence he cited the divorce rate, which has increased so rapidly since the war that court records now indicate that there are two divorces to each marriage in the United States. "Nearly 85 per cent of these divorces, declared Mr. Ross, "concern married couples


under 30 years of age." Too much living beyond means, the monotony of "living across the table," entering into marriage without sufficient consideration, too much leisure time, especially for the housewives of today, and the lack of children in the home were given by the lecturer as the chief reasons for the present high divorce rate. The unprecedented absence of

children from the American homes was placed first among these causes by Mr. Ross. He ventured that the divorce rate would be reduced at least one-half, if there

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Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

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SATURDAY - SATURDAY

COME AND TOP OFF THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH THE LAST DANCE OF THE YEAR. \$1.00

BLUE BUCKET INN

Tennis Tourney Terminates Close Intramural Program

The competition of the tennis tournament this week-end will bring to a close a year of intramural activity that surpasses any previous program ever conducted at Idaho. When Leo Calland came to the university three years ago as director of physical education, he set out to build this branch of athletics into a popular campus activity in which every male student is given an opportunity to participate. The program has been expanded to include nine sports.

Competition during the past year has been unusually keen in every event, and as a consequence, the caliber of the teams representing the various group houses and clubs has been higher. In the majority of the sports, the teams were divided into two leagues, with the winner of each playing for the university championship. Points were awarded the high teams, according to the importance of the sport. Basketball, indoor baseball, track, and swimming were considered as the "major" sports.

Phi Deltas High.
In the final standing, Phi Delta Theta came out on top with a total of 661 points piled up during the year. Although they won only one championship—golf, the Phi Deltas placed high in nearly every sport, winning several runner-up positions. Kappa Sigma placed second with 495 points, and Phi Gamma Delta trailed in third with 433.

The opening sport on the program saw Lambda Chi taking an easy win from the Phi Deltas in the final of the volleyball tourney. Unusual interest was displayed in the annual cross country run, with over seventy men training for the event. Donald Griffith, Lambda Chi, nosed out several competitors at his heels to win the run in 13 minutes and 31 seconds. Kappa Sigma with a total of 54 points won first honors.

Leslie and Harold Albee, representing Lindley hall in the horse-shoe tourney, nosed out the last year championship Lambda Chi team to take the university barnyard golf crown.

Indoor Baseball.
Alpha Tau Omega captured the indoor baseball crown by a narrow margin, defeating the Sigma Chi team in the final game, 8 to 7. The game marked the climax of one of the closest races for the indoor title for some years.

Intramural basketball, always the favorite sport for the student fans, was received with even more interest this year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged university champions after going through a 7-game B league schedule undefeated, and winning from Delta Tau Delta in the final game. The playing of every team in the tourney as a whole was unusually outstanding.

Qualifying meets were held in each league in swimming, with first and second place winners entering the final meet. Phi Gamma Delta nosed out Kappa Sigma, 29 to 26, with Phi Delta Theta and Lindley hall following in third and fourth places.

Makes Good Marks.
In the track meet run off on Campus day afternoon, Phi Gamma Delta nosed out the Phi Deltas one point by winning the final relay event. Several outstanding performances marked the event. Phi Delta Theta turned in a low total score of 171 for the nine holes to win the event for the second consecutive year. Several low scores were reported in spite of a cold nipping wind. Sherman Elworthy, an unattached golfer, turned in the best total of 36, one stroke over par. Willie Lewis, Kappa Sigma, followed in second place with 39.

The final event on the intramural program is underway at the present time. Bad weather has kept the tennis players off the courts for some time, but in spite of the delays, the play has reached the semi-finals in both leagues. Six teams are still in the running, with the Betas and Phi Deltas advanced as far as the finals in their respective leagues.

Ping-pong henceforth is taboo to members of the St. John's college boxing team. The game has been forbidden because a boxer severely injured his hand when he struck the wall instead of the ball.

Hunter college of New York, which only a few months ago banned cigarette advertisements in the school publications, has fitted out a room in one of the buildings as a co-ed smoking room.

University of Pittsburgh students are going to school under a new plan—the informal or conference idea—students dropping in on their professor for advice, and studying as they please.

A psychology professor at Kansas State university recently stated that if one can't afford a vacation, fast for five or six days and the results will be the same.

An edict was issued to Bernard college (N. Y.) women banning all laughter in classrooms, even at professors' jokes.

IDAHO TRACK TEAM HAS OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR YEAR

Makes Good Showing in
Spite of Set-Backs;
Set Three Records

The record of the Vandal track team during the past season is outstanding, not from the standpoint of victories won, but by virtue of the remarkable showing made by the small squad in spite of innumerable handicaps. Coming out ahead in two dual meets, placing second in a triangular affair, rating fifth place in the conference track standing in addition to breaking three of Idaho's all-time marks is a record deserving of credit to the squad and their coach, Otto Anderson.

Training started as early as the middle of the winter for some of the athletes. The cramped quarters of Lewis court served as headquarters for distance men and pole vaulters alike. Heavy snow and late rains kept "Ott's" men indoors up to the very week of their first meet with Whitman. Although week-end time trials in Lewis court preceding the event gave promise of some strong material, the Vandals gave the Missionaries an unexpected 83½ to 46½ drubbing.

This first meet brought out several weaknesses, especially in the jumping and field events, and it was evident that Bill McCoy, Herman Jensen, and other missing stars from last year's team would be sorely missed. Last fall's cross country work gave Idaho a distinct advantage in the distance events.

Idaho lost her first conference meet to the strong Oregon squad, on May 7. The only home meet was run concurrently with the North Idaho Interscholastic meet on MacLean field. Idaho grabbed

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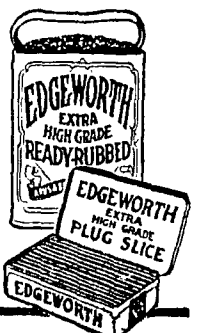
And what can that be but a PIPE!
There's something about a time-proven, companionable pipe that does satisfy a man's smoking instincts. You become attached to it—like the way it clears your head, stirs your imagination, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you know the heights of true smoking satisfaction when you keep your pipe filled with Edgeworth. It's the finest blend of choice, selected burleys. And its mellow flavor and rich aroma have made Edgeworth the favorite among pipe tobaccos in 42 out of 54 leading American colleges and universities.

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an early lead in the dashes and track events, but soon dropped behind as the Webfoot swept through the field events. Bernard Lemp broke his own mark of 15.2 in the high sticks to set a new Idaho mark of 15 seconds flat.

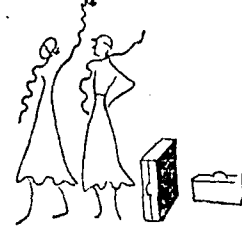
The next week-end the squad traveled to Missoula where they gave Montana an 83 to 48 defeat. Cold wind prohibited exceptional times, but failed to prevent Pete Jensen from setting a new Idaho record of 45 feet 9 inches. The mark breaks his own record of 44 feet 11 inches. Idaho took 11 out of 10 firsts to make the victory more decisive.

After a great battle in which they were ahead most of the way, the fighting Vandal team lost a close dual meet to W. S. C. the next Friday. The final score of 77 to 54 is no indication of the closeness of the meet. Idaho made a clean sweep in the sprints. Another Idaho record fell in spite of the cold and rain, when Thomas finished the 880 in 1:56.8 to clip a full second off the old record set in 1917. The most thrilling event of the meet was the relay in which Idaho grabbed an early lead only to be nosed out by a slim margin at the tape.

In the final conference meet at Seattle, Idaho took a first, second, third, and fourth to place fifth in the standing. Although none of the Idaho entrants succeeding in qualifying for the Olympic tryouts, each one performed very capably.

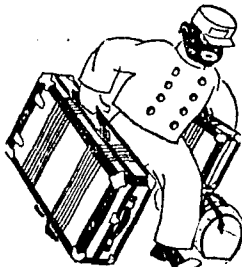
In spite of the various handicaps that have confronted the Idaho squad during the past season because of ineligibilities, injuries, and failure of outstanding men to return to school, Coach Otto Anderson built up a team deserving of much credit for the record they have made and the fighting spirit displayed in every event.

Good By-- Good Luck



May your summer be as pleasant as our relations with you have been.

Soon our buyers will be combing the market for the new Fall things. All ready we can assure you of two facts for fall—Lower Prices—More Style.



If you are located during the summer where the things you want are not obtainable, just drop us a line and you'll have them on the next mail.

Again—Happy Summer

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by buying Idaho stickers. Stick them on your trunks and baggage before going home.

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NOTICE

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains! Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarship may possible through the agency of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are asked to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony, Jr., Box 21st Juan, P.R., stating qualifications fully.

BASEBALL LOSES ONLY ONE HURLER

Team of Veterans Will Be on Deck Next Year; Jacobs Graduates

The record of the Idaho baseball team for the past season has not been particularly outstanding, the Vandals having checked up only one victory in fourteen games. Idaho scored freely all season, and several games turned into slug-ging fests in which the Foxmen took an active part, but the necessary run or two was never forthcoming.

Idaho's lone win came in the second game of the Oregon series on the coast trip. A fluke in the eighth inning brought home a 1 to 0 victory, when a Webfoot baserunner missed third base on a circuit clout.

The sixteen-game schedule was pared to fourteen, when rain prevented the second Oregon game on the home field, and the final game with W. S. C. was called off because its result would have no effect on the final conference standing.

Cy Geraghty's work in center field and at bat was the feature of the season. In addition to batting .370, he made some spectacular plays in the outer gardens, and could always be relied upon in the regular routine of fielding. McNeely, a recruit from the Albion normal batted around .356 to take second place scoring honors.

Home runs were scarce on the Vandal squad until the last home games when Geraghty connected

for two, and Jacobson and Sather each hit circuit clouts.

Idaho loses only one man from the squad by graduation, Jacobs, veteran pitcher. Aside from an addition or two to bolster the hurling staff, Coach Fox will have a field of veterans in the field next spring.

TEAM BACK FROM NORTHWEST MEET

Track Squad Gathers Eleven Points Finishing Fifth

Coach Otto Anderson and his team of seven men returned from Seattle Sunday after finishing the conference meet Saturday. The squad gathered a total of 11 points to finish in fifth place among the northern division conference schools.

Lemp gathered in the only first place for the Vandals when he raced over the high sticks in 15.15. Sparks of Washington State broke the tape, but was disqualified when he knocked over four hurdles on the way. The winning of the first place in the conference meet topped off a successful season for Lemp as well as his college career. Lemp missed the qualifying time arbitrarily set for the Olympic tryouts by .15 of a second.

Thomas Places Second
John Thomas ran a great race

to cop a second place for Idaho in the half mile event and was beaten only by Genung who is one of the greatest half milers in the country. Thomas' race collected three of the Vandal total. Thomas will be back next year for his final season.

Jensen continued his consistent performance by tossing out the shot nearly 45 feet to place third in the event. Jensen has shown great improvement in the past year but has finished his competitive college career.

Jossis Fourth
Sig Jossis finished fourth in a fast field in the 220 to win Idaho's only point in the dashes. He was off to a slow start in the century and did not place in his favorite event. Sig has run his last race for Idaho and will be greatly missed when the next season comes.

Will Cuppy, noted humorist, in an article in The Daily Tar Heel, says that he has no strong convictions on modern music other

than that it should be stopped.

According to recently published statistics the wrestling team had the highest scholastic average of any athletic group at Lafayette college, the football team rating lowest.

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