

VOLUME XXXIV **CAMPUS LEADERS BEGIN TO AGITATE**

Pot Boils Merrily, As Parties Make Statements for Candidates

POLITICAL BREW

By Paris Martin As Thursday, May 4, election day approaches the pots of political brew are assuming more and more an aspect of great activity and af-ter a period of comparative quiet they are once again issuing forth great, dark clouds of political va-por. During the past week both parties have been laying plans for a final appearance before the public goes to the Administration building to cast its ballot for student body officials. The polls will be open between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

No material change in alignment of groups has taken place during the past few days unless it would be the change arising from the fact that the Campus party has come out in support of Paul Rust for managing editor of the Argo-naut and thereby made it possible that the Campus party will poll some additional votes from the Delta Tau Delta house even though Ray Critchell of the same group is running on the Alpha party tic-ket for junior man.

Party Tickets

This leaves the two tickets as follows: Alpha party-Rollin Hunter, president Tom Chestnut, vice president; John Farquhar and Ferd Koch, senior men; Ray Critchell and Ray Sowder, junior men; Frank Bevington, sophomore man Nina Varian, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Cook and Mae Belle Donaldson, senior women; Marjorie Wurster, junior women; Jessie Mac-donald, May Queen; Marjorie Mac-Vean, page; Ivy McPherson, maid of honor.

The Campus party candidates are: Robert Newhouse, president; Doug Cordon, vice president; Cas-sady Taylor and Jack Williams, senior men: Ruth Humphreys, sen-ior women; David Kendrick and Norman Roberts, junior men; Ethlyn O'Neal, junior woman. The Campus party is also asking that the name of Russ Honsowetz be written into the ballot for soph-more man due to the fact that "Whip" Smith, former candidate has been declared ineligible. The nominations made by the ing the group were Dr. J. Edgar Pur-

ne nominations made by the publications boards includes Perry Culp, supported by Alpha, for managing editor of the Argonaut, Robert Herrick, supported by Alpha for assistant editor of the Gem of the Mountains, Paul Rust, sup-ported by Campus, for managing

Some of the last minute activi-ties of the party leaders has led to the opinion that a larger vote than previously anticipated may be expected at the coming election. The Alpha party is planing to bring the election to the attention of wednesday night with the usual Wednesday night with the usual ward Wesley Foundation, the Idaho and necessary torches and speech- Institute of Christian Education, and es. The Campus party, however, the University of Idaho. has not planned any such show "We have every reason

and have confined their activit



Junior week has been over quite awhile and with the elections coming up now is the time fir Hawk-

eye. We saw in the very near past

Catherine O'Brien ... with a Phi Delt pin in the middle of her backGus Anderson haunting the Theta house....Delta Gamma frosh in a precarious position at the Gamma Phi House . . . Ted Swanson revealing the truth to

Hawkeye in the interest of a brother Ray Maxield in his pre-nuptial days. "Mr. Maxield or Paxi Maxi, as he is known to his friends, was a very prominent youngster in Pasco. Maxfield was an Eagle Scout, sang in the church choir, and played the bass viol in the high school orchestra."... Helen Lawrence with her short hair aceing down the drag with Don Spaugy and his curly hair. . Lev Craven and Maude Galloway shooting bow and arrows in back

of the Kappa house. . . WESLEY PLAYERS

END 10-DAY TOUR OF SOUTH IDAHO

Give 10 Performances of "The Prodigal Son" on Good Will Trip

A good-will tour of southern Idaho and the second Moscow presentation of "The Prodical Son," Sunday night fitting contest. ended the dramatic season of the Wesley Players Methodist church group, after 15 performances of the four act drama.

The trip south was sponsored by Dairy cattle judging: Victor Dus-Dairy cattle judging: Victor Dus-piva, junior, Nampa, high in all contests; Jimmy Howard, sopho-more, Holsteins: Ed Hill, sopho-more, Moscow, Jerseys. Animal husbandry judging: El-bert Mcroul, junior, Lewiston, hogs and horse judging; Wylie Goodsell, senior, Weston, beef cattle. Entomology: Horace Shipman, the Wesley Foundation, university student's organization of the Methodist church, to create interest in the Foundation's work in Moscow, and

to illustrate a major part of the or gan'ization's yearly program. They returned Saturday night. On the tour the 10 towns played centor, Weston, beer cattle. Entomology: Horace Shipman, senior, Twin Falls, first. Plant pathology: Servanda Mad-arang, junior, Philippines. Dairy cattle fitting and showing: Jimmy Howard; Mat Spencer, senincluded Cottonwood, Payette, Emmett, Boise, Rupert, Aberdeen, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Nampa, and Cald-well. The play had already been

ior, Victor. Beef cattle, fitting and showing: dy, Methodist pastor, and Dr. Carl D. Karl Jeppesen, freshman, Darling-ton, first in Hereford cattle and Wells, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. grand champion in beef cattle; Ir-vin Slater, senior, New Plymouth, Well Received

"I am sure that the objectives of the trip were most gratifyingly achieved," said Dr. Purdy. "The Shorthorns. Sheep: Arthur Bolton, junior, Gooding, grand champion in fit-ting and showing Rambouillet play was received with high praise

sheep. Horses. Crawford Patton, freshman, Pa-louse, Wn., grand champion and

louse, Wn., grand champion and first in young horses. Hogs, fitting and showing: Har-vey Hollinger, freshman, Paul. Poultry judging; Ralph Knight, junior, Payette, first. Poultry fitting and showing — Walter Virgin, sophomore, Aber-deen, grand champion and first in "We have every reason to be proud

PEP BAND SHOW ANNUAL LIVESTOCK SHOW IS SUCCESS Varied Program at Little International Attracts Large Crowd

LEWISTON SEES

In spite of the rain which ac-companied the Little Inernational Saturday, the tenth annual live-stock show sponsored by the Agri-culture club was a thorough suc-cess, according to Russell Glad-hart, general manager. A large crowd attended the parade, lunch-eon in the dairy building and the evening in Lewis court: "The fifting and showing of float won first place in the contest for parade floats. The dairy float took second. Others were unable to appear on account of rain. De-partment winners of displays were horticulture, first, and dairy sec-

took second. Others were unable to appear on account of rain. De-partment winners of displays were horticulture, first, and dairy sec-ond. Because of the striking origond. Because of the striking orig-inality of class the display judges found it unusually difficult to make decisions, Gladhart said. "The fittin gand showing of the striking orig-livestock gave evided Inality of class the display judges found it unusually difficult to make decisions, Gladhart said. "The fittin gand showing of livestock gave evidence of a great deal of interest and preparation by all the men who participated," said Gladhart. The show at Lewis court

all the men who participated," said Gladhart, The show at Lewis court began at 7:30 with an introduc-tion by Dean E. J. Iddings. Little pigs and a novel cow-milking con-test added comedy to the show. Winners of awards presented as part of the evening's program were the following: Agronomy: (judging, grading, **MUSIC WEEK WAS STARTED IN BOISE**

> Local Programs Are Varied and Should Appeal to

> May 7 to 14 has been proclaimed National Music week by the presi-dent of the United States. Ten years ago in Boise, the civic choirs conceived the idea of setting aside that the president has this year considered it of sufficient import-

"Rossini's Stabat Mater is prob-"Rossini's Stabat Mater is prob-ably.one.of.the most tuneful of operatic choruses," says Carleton Cummings. "The solo numbers are unusually well done, and I.am sure this concert will be appreciated by a great many neonle" a great many people.

Graduates Appear

The three women who are giving the formal concert, Miss Ruth Newhouse, Miss Dorothy Fredrick-son, and Mrs. Laura Clark Hoshaw, are exceptionally talented. When on the campus they were promin-ent in many activities, All three



Unemployed Situation Believed to Be Cause; Number, 96

ping pong, clock golf, tennis, swimming, and other minor sports will be played. Advance degrees which will be given at the university this year outnum-ber those given in any other year. There will be 96 degrees in advance has not been prepared, will work this year and out of that numpublished later. ber 28 are from Moscow.

One reason for the great number A.S.U.I. PLAYERS TO of degrees issued in advance work is attributed to the fact that a good many of the students are teachers who are temporarily unemployed. Malter of Arts

Alphonsie Della Rhu Braun, Mos

Oren Aram Fitzgerald, Moscow. Oscar Bruun Houmann, Bolse. Sister Mary Carmel McCake, Mos

William Cloud Moore, Moscow. Howard Emerson Packenham, Mos-

Genevieve Budrow Powell, Black

Elford Chilcote Preston. Caldwell. Louisa Martin Provost, Moscow Theodore Allison Sherman, Mos-Karam Singh, Punjab, India Robert Wayne Smith, Wallace. Marlys Shirk Whitman, Moscow.

Master of Science Chester Wayne Christensen, Idah

Falls. Susanna Jean Edmiston, Moscow. James Calvin Emerson, Nampa. Laurence Wilson Foskett. .Whit

Bird. Rowland Wells Haegele, Parma. Laurance Leonard Hollingshead Boise

Ray Hansen Kelley, Rexburg. Twi John Coleman Nunemaker, Falls.

Virginia Inadine Peck, Santa Ana California.

Master of Science in Agriculture Harold Forbes Brown, Belmont. Arthur Benjamin Ficke, Payette. Glenn Carlos Holm, Shelley. Theodore Roosevelt Horning, Mos

George Taylor Hudson, Boise. Albert Edward Koster, Moscow. Elvis Wilson McCoy, Moscow. Bachittar Singh Mahngar, Punjak

India. Frederick Albert Mark, Blackfoot. Ralph Lee Olmstead, Plummer. George Rudolph Schneiter, Pendle

on, Oregon.. Earl Raymon Stansell, Kimberly, Ronald Ellsworth Wood, Payette. Master of Science in Civil Engineering Jenny.

John Worth Daugherty, Moscow. Lyman Gustin Youngs, Moscow. Master of Science in Chemical Engineering

Thomas Ivan Taylor, Rigby. Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering

Mark Rupp Kulp, Moscow Master of Science in Metallurgy George Donald Emigh, Burley. Robert Holland Raring, Harrisburg ennsvlvania.

Clarence Frederick Zeuch, and, Ohio. Master of Science in Forestry

Virgil Daniel Moss, Moscow. Royale King Pierson, Moscow

cents. Students will be admitted free up presentation of ASUI cards, but must reserve seats. STABAT MATER TO

ians Is May

7 to 14

campus. In the morning competition will

be held in baseball, basketball and field events. During the afternoon

A more detailed program, which

PRESENT KELLEY'S

Famous Play This Weekend

Will Be Final 3-act

Production

"TORCH-BEARERS"



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Winners of First Three Places in District Meets Are Eligible

Moscow will be invaded by some 80 high school athletes this Saturday when the North Idaho track meet will be held on McLean field. Last week-end the Panhandle district meet was held at Wallace and the North-Central district meet was held here. The winners of first, second, and third places in each meet are eligible to

places in each meet are engine to compete here Saturday. Wallace, by virtue of 1-2 point, won the Panhandle title by scoring 51 points, while Coeur d'Alene was sec-ond with 501-2, Kellog third with 31, Kingston fourth with 21, and Mullan fifth with 1-2 a point. In the meet here, Lewiston took the honors with 43'1-5 points, edging out Nez Perce which scored 38'1-3 points. The other scorers were: Troy, 18; Potlatch, 14 1-2; Orofino, 13 1-5; Bovill, 10 1-5; Grangeville, 5 1-5; Moscow, 4 7-10; Peck, 3 1-2; Craigmont, 3; and

Idaho's amateur players will pre-sent George Kelly's famous "Torch Bearers" Friday and Saturday nights, in the university auditor-ium, a play which unfortunately, satirizes the activities of amateur dramatists. Ten of the 12 players are seniors in play production, capable handling Kelly's smart lines, which are in the best Kauf-man Kelly-Heeht tradition. Torch Kendrick, 1-3. Wallace, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alence and Nez Perce are expected to fight it out for the title while Kellogg, Kingston, Troy and Potlatch are expected to be in the battle with enough vim to keep the favorites hustling. In comparing the results of last week's meet the northerners made better marks in six events-440, 880, Bearers is the final three act play of the season here. The first act of Torch Bearers is the final rehearers is the season here.

The first act of Torch Bearers is the final rehearsal of the play within a play. Mrs. Paula Ritter playew by Marthalene Tanner, plays her part so madly that her husband, Fred Ritter; played by Lee Cannon, collapses. In the sec-ond act an unusual stage setting puts the Torch Bearers audience behind the scenes for the amateur play. The 220 and 220 low hurdles were run at 205, yards here because of a bad section of the straight-away so the times cannot be compared with those made at Wallace. Troy' and Kingston, two of the smaller schools in the meet, will bear watching Saturday. D. Thompson, Troy's one man track team, carried

behind the scenes for the actual performance of the amateur play. Fred Ritter's collapse is practical-ly continuous, but he revives enough in the third act to speak freely his opinion of amateur act-ing good chance of giving him two firsts

ing. Other principals in the cast are Catherine Brandt as Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, and rGace Eldridge as Mrs. Nelly Fell. Other players are Edwin Ostroot as Mr. Huxley Hoss-efrosse; Jack Blair as Mr. Spind-ler. Harold Netzel as Mr. Ralph Miller; John Milner as Teddy Spearing; Bill Gerraughty as the Miss Florence McCrickett; Lucille Miss Florence McCrickett; Lucille Moore as Mrs. Clara Sheppard; Sara Louise Throckmorton as Good chance of giving him two firsts cleared the bar at 5'6" which is good cleared the bar at 5'6" which is good cleared the bar at 5'6" which is good to place him in that event, and he has been tossing the discus well over the 100 feet mark, which gives him another good chance to place. Kingston is placing most of according to reports, has cleared 11' 0" in the pole vauit. In the Pan-handle meet he took first place at 11' 1-1. He also tune the bar less manuel of Coeur d'Alene, who ran the barriers in 17.2

d'Alene, who ran the barriers in 17.2 Les Holmes is stage manager for the production, and Robert Her-rick is stage manager for the pro-. duction, and Robert Herrick is prolast week. The time was just one second faster than the time here so Denny should be able to mark up a few points in this event. Anderson and Heikkila, also of Kingston, have perty manager. Miriam Little's trio will play for been pulling in points in the 220, ja-yelin and half mile this season so Miriam Little's trio will play for both performances, replacing Har-old Ensinger's Little Theater or-chestra, which because of the re-cent illness of its leader, is not available. they may be able to help the cause

again Saturday. Coeur d'Alene will place most of its hopes on Naslund, Wilson, Ed-monds, and Brown. Of the four Wilson Seats for Torch Bearers, may be reserved at Hodgins' on April 28 and 29. General admission is 40 is expected to garner the most points. His leap of 20'11" in the broad jump is easily good enough for a first if he duplicates it Saturday. He is expeoted to place in the pole vault and igh jump, and might take a first in

the following: Agronomy: (judging, grading, and identification)—John Wiswall, junior, Jerome, identification; Ralph Knight, junior, Payette, grading; Walter Virgin, sophomore Aberdeen, high man in all three; Bert Gunnerson, junior, Firth, seed fifting contest Everyone Dairy products judging: Barnard Rieger, junior, St. Maries, milk but-ter, and cheese; Ed Luttropp, jun-ior, Orofino, ice cream.

conceived the idea of setting aside one week to be devoted to music of all types. The concerts were giv-en in the open and were free of charge. Boise has yearly contin-ued this practice. Other commun-ities have since taken up the idea, and it has grown so in popularity that the president has this year

en at the university are varied in type, and should appeal to all musical tastes.

were members of Sigma Alpha Iota national musical honorary. During their sophomore years they were Spurs, and during their junior year were chosen to Mortar oBard. Miss Newhouse wes a member of

ance to merit a special week. The programs chosen to be giv

fitting and showing:

printed in full: Attack Alpha

The Alpha Party is basing its sole plea for reelection on the basis of economy during the past few years that it has been in office. The claim is high sounding but we believe that is high sounding but we believe that will offerings. students should have some proof of will offerings. The play is based directly on the lenge them to show us a single in-1 parable of the prodical son, and exact stance of economy in student govern-ment during the time they have had out. Elaborate lighting equipment was control. What efforts have they made taken on the tour, and all personal to reduce student body fees? What properties.

has been done to reduce the expense cast performed every night straight of maintaining student publications? Has the cost of the Argonaut been cut? Is it sound economy in a year like this for the student body president to take a two weeks trip to New Orleans without showing us the value VISITED Capitol While in Boise, the group visited the capitol and were entertained for 'everal minutes by Governor C. Ben Ross in his office. They attended an issembly at the Southern Branch in Departule and were meeter them of of that trip to the A. S. U. I. We

want proof, not merely allegations. The Campus party is willing to meet every claim of the opposition for economy during the next year Its candidates will make every effort possible to reduce student fees by re organizing student publications; by abolishing the annual executive board dinner dance and, if advisable, will forgo the traditional sending of a delegate to the national body con-

vention. All other possible steps for economy will be taken. **Present Principles**

The Campus party has already placed before the students two objectives if it is successful in the election next Thursday. First, it will support and bring forward a constitutional amendment which will provide that there must be representation on the executive board from the following divisions: Greek letter fraternities, residence halls and from independent members of the A. S. U. I. Such a provision, it will be seen would provide for representation from the entire campus rather than from a few groups who have political "Boss Tweeds" in the Alpha par-Secondly, the Campus party will Craig. take every necessary step to return student publications to a merit basis. taking the Argonaut from its present haphazard, wasteful operation and putting, it under the supervision of the journalism department. Perhaps it might then be a representative

student paper rather than a political tool for the aforementioned Alpha "Big Shots." Each candidate of the Campus party is pledged to carry out these improvements. On this basis we ask support from

the entire campus. In all fairness we ask that you refuse to be intimi-

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of the splendid repres to a formal statement which is campus life the members of the cast gave, both as players, and as individuals.' Travel 1516 Miles About 4,500 people have seen the

play, it is estimated, and the southern Idaho trip covered 1516 miles, with all expenses paid completely by free outside the state.

The women's riding corps, leading the parade, was composed of Los Angeles. Beulah Berreamn, Jean Boomer, "I am sure that the students of Lois Boomer, Mildred Claire, Merle Wilson, Wilma Hudson, Wilma Mit-

Starting April 20 from Moscow, the chell, Ruth Cook, Geraldine Mc-Carty, Virginia Lee Fisher, and

showing hogs. Faculty members who donated

issembly at the Southern Branch in Pocatello and were guests there at uncheon.
Dr. Wells made the trip in the in-erests of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, and at every presentation of the play, outlined the work of the Institute.
"My objective," said Dr. Wells, 'was to promote a statewide organi-tation of the Institute, and to show
Faculty members who donated awards were: E. J. Iddings, C. W. Hungerford, M. R. Kulp, C. C. Vin-cent, L. R Tucker, C. Youngstrum, P. A. Eke, H. W. Hulbert, R. E. Bell, V H. Florell, C 'A. Michels, W V. Halverson, Tom Brindley, Paul Rice, W. E. Shull, G. R. McDole, F. W. Atkeson, D. R. Theophilus, T.

was to promote a statewide organi-vation of the Institute, and to show what the Institute has done, what its ims and purposes are, and to create interest in it throughout the state. It was well received everywhere, and a good foundation was laid for an en-largement of our organization." The play was directed by Miss argement of our organization." The play was directed by Miss Sarah Louise Throckmorton, and the sarat, all university students, who made the trip, besides Dr. Purdy, and Dr. Wells, included Legele Kenney Fall T. Rowell, Neal Derrick, Bruce Sifton, Walter Leth, C. R. Tuiley, R. F. Johnson, E. F. Rinehart, E. R. Everly D. L. Fourt, American Jon-Everly, D. L. Fourt, American Jer-sey Cattle, Holstein Friesian asso-

Dr. Wells, included Jessie Keeney, Margaret Shepherd, Margaret Jones. ciation. Mabel Mullikin, Musetta Christopher. Mildred Carson; Edward Davis, Stan-ACCOMPLISHES WIN .

ley Skiles, Jimmy Jay and Glenn FOR SECOND TIME

ROSS EXTENDS TIME

chasing 1933 automobile lic-ense plates for another month.

had been made, the dispatch said, but probably the Govern-

or would execute the order sometime Monday, so that it would become effective the

same day.

No official announcement

Information received late Monday afternoon from Boise reported that Governor C. Ben Ross had announced that he would extend the time for pur-

 Walter Virgin, sophomore, Aber-deen, grand champion and first in light birds; John Packham, fresh-man, Fairfield, first in dark birds, The Little International's far-therest visitor was R. E. Evely, i manager of the Carnation Milk farms from Seattle. A. L. Wilson
 I field manager of the Portland field manager of the Portland was the fartherest visitor from outside the state.
 Were chosen to Mortar oBard. Miss Newhouse was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was also May Queen during her senior year. Laura Clark Hoshaw was a mem-ber of the executive board. Attend Conservatories Ruth Newhouse and Laura Clark Hoshaw studied at the New Eng-land conservatory of music after graduating from the university, and Miss Frederickson studied two and Miss Frederickson studied two summers in Chicago and one ir

the university, as well as the towns people will thoroughly enjoy music

week," says Mr. Cummings: Iontana

cast performed every night straight through until the final curtain last Friday evening at Caldwell. One day they played twice, at Aberdeen in the morning and at Idaho Falls that night. Visited Capitol While in Boise, the group visited the capitol and were entertained for everal minutes by Governor C. Ben doss in his office. They attended an NEWSPAPER PLANT

Chronicle Will Provide Students With Luncheon

At Dessert Hotel

By Idaho Press Club Wednesday morning at 7:30, 30 students interested in journalism will leave the Blue Bucket in au-tomobiles for Spokane where they wlil visit the mill of the Inland Paper company and the plant of the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

The visitors will spend the mor-ning in the paper mill where they will inspect the different proces-ses used in the manufacture of paper. Following a luncheon at the Dessert hotel given by the Spokane Chronicle the journalists will go to the Chronicle building where they will have the opportunity of seeing the paper made up and go-ing to press. The group will return to the campus the same evening sometime before 10 o'clock. O Those who will make the trip are: Elva Anderson, Eileen Hale, Keith Armstrong, Walter Tannler,

Master of Science in Education Mildred Marion Axtell, Moscow. Alice Allegra Barrett, Lewiston. Benjamin Harrison Barrus. Mac

Agnes May Brown, Coeur d'Alene. John Jacob Buchholz, Glenns Ferry Joseph William Burke, Moscow. Harlow Henry Campbell, Lind, National Event for Music-Vashington.

Thomas Howard Charrey, St. An hony. John William Condie, Boise.

Clarence James Cooil, Cheney, Washington.

Ralph William Cowden, Missoula

Cleon Clement Cowin, Nampa. Gifford Davison, Nampa. Nina Walker Davison, Moscow, George Ernest Denman, Burley.. Emery David Doane, Grangeville, Emma Minton Doane, Grangeville. Mildred Florence Ebrel, Pendleton Dregon.

Everett Russell Erickson, Juneau, Alaska

Charles Edward Fifield, Lumsden. Saskatchewan. Charles Currie Figley, Hailey. Clair Edward Gale, Spokane, Wash-

ngton Kenneth Robert Hensley, Moscow. Ruby Winifred Himes, Post Falls. Martha Mary Hollingsbead, Boise, Edward Hoyt Isenberg, Troy. Will James Jones, Wallace. Harvey Emmet Limbert, Bellevue. Rolla Edwin Long, Gifford.

Karl G. Maeser, Shelley, Helen Winifred Melgard, Moscow. Lena Verna Moultrop, Emmett. James Alden Norell, Mountain

Master of Science in Education Maurice David Pace, Bonners Fer-

Josephine Payer, Nampa. Ina Millicent Peterson, Moscow. Wilma Bevercombe Potter, Twin

Falls. George Henry Powell, Blackfoot.

Gerald Andrew Prindiville, San ose, California Leo Gordon Provost, Moscow. Harold Burr Roberts, Wesleyan. Alberta. Martha Sheldon, Moscow. Clara Bernice Simons Cottonwood. James Parke Swayne, Melba. Georgia Emma Thomas, Moscow. Maxine Thornhill, Kellogg. John Edward Walsh, Nampa. Marvin Booth Wilde, Moscow, Elmer Earl Wilson, St. Anthony. Master of Science in Music Education Bernice Nellie Barnard, Superior

lebraska. Josephine Amy Harland, Troy.

dance. Admission will be 25 cents a person. The programs will be in form of beer mugs, and other things in connection with the glee will give the 3.2 idea, Master of Science in Business Maguerite Isabelle Oliver, Moscow

PLAN

to be featured.

the low hurdles. He ran the lows in 27 flat to set a new Panhandle rec-

OPEN MUSIC WEEK Kramer. Stokes, Roundy and Albertini captured firsts for Wallace last week. Kramer high jumped 5'7 and Stokes took the mile in 5:01 Roundy won the 220 in 24.2, and Altini covered the 880 in 2:10. The Miners' relay team took first in 1:40.7. Van Clive. Snyder and the relay team were responsible for Lewiston's

National music week, May 7 to 14 will open at the university with the presentation of Stabet Mater. This chorus, which is considered one of the best oratorical choruses, will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditor ium. It will be directed by Prof.

Carleton Cummings, head of the ing will rest. Hoach took first here last week in the 880 in 2:11.8; Wald-

music department. The soloists for this chorus are: rip took a first in the high hurdles in 18.2, and another first in the 205-Louise Morley, soprano; Agnes Ramstedt, contralto; Elvon Hampyd low hurdles in 25.3; Sorenson ton, tenor; and Erwin Tomlinson, took the broad jump with 18'4": and Martin heaved the discus for 115'-

Dass. A formal concert will be given Tuesday evening at 8:15 by three well known Idaho graduates, Dor-21-4" to take the Blue Ribbon. Nolan, diminutive Kellogg 440 man. s conceded a chance of breaking the wen known Idano graduates, Dor-othy Fredrickson, vocalist; Ruth Newhouse, violinist; and Laura Clark Hoshaw, pianist. Miss Clark and Miss Barnard, music teachers North Idaho record for the distance He smashed the Panhandle record last week on a slow track with a run of 54.2. He took first place in the of the university will act as ac-meet held here last year.

Walker of Grangeville is a heavy companists. An orchestra concert will be givfavorite to take first place in the mile en Thursday evening at 8:15 by the university symphony orchestra, which is under the direction of as his time of 4:57.4 last week is far better than any other time turned in thus far this season Prof. Carl Claus. Music week will close May 14 Following are the North Idaho records: with a concert featuring the dif-ferent ensemble groups which have Mile run, 4:50.4, Carnahan (1930) loeur d'Alene. ferent ensemble groups which have appeared publicly on the campus during the year. The groups which will take part in this concert are: Vandaleers, Vandalettes, string quartet, string trio, men's quartet, mixed quartet, and the winners of the interfraternity song fest — General Meter Sorrity and Phi Shotput, 45' 11/2", Ritzheimer (1932) loeur d'Alene. 100 yd. dash, 10.1, Robinson (1932) Vallace. Pole vault, 11'7 ¼", Dewey (1929)

Coeur d'Alene. 120 high hurdles, 16.4, Squance Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi (1930)[.] Wallace.

Delta Theta fraternity. "This concert has always been High jump, 5'1134, Dredke (1929) very popular among the students," says Prof. Cummings. Plummer 220 yd. dash, 22.6, Robinson (1930)

Wallace. 118'2", Phillips (1932) Discus. FROSH GLEE

Coeur d'Alene. 440 yd. dash, 52.4, Robinson (1929)

The Frosh Glee will be held Sat-urday evening, May 13. Many plans are being made for the dance, and Deary. Broad jump, 21'2½'', Robinson

1931) Wallace. modernistic spring decorations are 220 low hurdles, 26.0, Brass (1932)

It is to be held at the Blue Buc-ket inn and will be an all college Wallace. Javelin. 199'6". DeMers (1927)Sandpoint

880 yd. run, 2.06.8, Skaar (1931) Sandpoint.

Relay, 1:36.4, Schmitz, Baldwin, Rudd, Felton (1930) Lewiston.

Girl Wonder Swims To Victory In National Meet Miss Katherine Rawls, Florida's "one girl" swimming team, won her second national A. A. U. senior wo-men's swimming championship re-cently when she dethroned Miss Doro-thy Poynton of Hollywood as low board diving queen. The 15-year-old star, who last night set a new world's record in winning the 300-yard individual medley, scor-ed a total of 109.54 points in the five required and five optional dives.







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I know a farmer who has a hen Making love to an old man says a that lays eggs without any yolkes popular coed, is like cranking a car that is out of gas. in them.

Mighty white of her I'd say.

Admiral Byrd while visiting the Eskimoes was said to have played a you the way?" few blubbers of bridge. been there before.

Birds that fly in this fine weather Are apt to lose nigh every feather, Cause when the wind blows here in Moscow

. It would blew the tail right off of Boscoe-our horse. -Excelsior.

Just discovered we have been har boring some 4-H Collegians amongst us 4-H as interpreted-1. Halitosis. 2. Handruff. 3. Hastritus.

4. Hell of ashapein general

CAMPUS LEADERS the intelligence of the student body and not of sufficient importance to be answered." The conditions at present indi-**Continued From Page 1** cate a close race for all offices. The Alpha party seems to have a

even Gables.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1033 THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW,

Stein Song O.K. Now EXPLAINS FORESTRY Says Gentleman Jim **PROGRAM AS PLAN** Some of the lazier greetings and

salutations: The politicians can't fool us by calling it free collage. Dr. Beebe plans to dive deeper. If

he wants to try and reach some real depths, the finding of the bottom of the depression might give him a light workout. 2917.6G If the dollar need inflation, what bout our grades?

An apple anday brings the grades your way attent We wonder if General Sherman had a word for midalite war? Presenting the song of the love-lorn cat: "Just an Echo in the Alley."

The Stein Song used to be the Maine song, but now it's the MAIN song. Along with Mrs. Roosevelt who fel

from a horse, is Joe Dum who fell from a pony----in the classroom too. Believe it or not! The Ag Show had

as its honored guests the Lawyers. Many of the would-be golfers get a "birdle" for their efforts— at the dinner table. In line with the "Campus Beauti-

idear, the Campus party has ful" pasted pretty little posters on the bert. poles and sidewalks to brighten up

drops—and so does our herc. JOHN T. FARQUHAR Coeur d'Alene forest, all on blister

O ISSUE PAPER

Idea Originates In The Factories Of Russia

A wall-newspaper, to be issued at irregular intervals according to the reduction in wages from those paid need and the material accumulated, and to be changed according to sep-College to fill the need for a centraliation of opinion. Bennington, a col-

Clerk: "The bridal suite is ready, Mr. Smith-do you want me 'to show Smith: "No, it isn't necessary-I've As happy as the old maid out in Hollywood who dreamed that she was living in a beautiful little house with

Sounds like about seven o'Clark to usual immature college journal."

WILL AFFECT IDAHO

"The conservation corps in the new forestry program we expect will employ about 2500 Idaho men," said Dr. E. E. Hubert, pro-fessor of forestry, in a talk before the chamber of commerce Wednes-the chamber of commerce Wednes-the chamber of commerce Wednes-the chamber of commerce Wednes-

accompanied at the piano by Elsa

Eisinger. "Blister rust work is one of the most important projects and the additional force recruited from the ranks of the unemployed will go far in cleaning in the disease be-fore it has a chance to entrench itself in the forests of Idaho to such an extent as to render the white pine valueless," said Dr. Hu-

rust work," said Dr. Hubert. "The camps will range from 35 men to 200 men. In employing great num-TO SUIT NEEDS bers of men who are inexperienced it is necessary that the experienced

men be used as camp bosses, su-pervisors, and checkers. College men who have been out before, and unemployed timber men will be used for these positions at no

in former years." Dr. Hubert pointed out that regand to be changed according to sep-arate items as their news value de-creases, was initiated at Bennington College to fill the need for a centraliemployment of the experienced men while the relief money would lege founded ou progressive ideals; opened last fall with an enrollment of 89 students.

it is read by groups of people stand-ing around leads to discussion and lead to their expression. The wall-ed that they have decided it is newspaper is still in an experimental easter to depend on those sources

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state at Bennington, but it is worth than to work for a living. If reg-trying if only as an escape from the istration of the unemployed in dent bedy at Rutgers university par-usual immature college journal."

be slow it will greatly increase the western states' chances of placing NOW PREVALEN NOW PREVALENT

Visiting School

John W. Condie, state superin-tendent of public instruction, was introduced by Mervin G. Neale, president of the university. Mr. Condie responded with several re-marks relative to the purpose of his trip throught the state and the conditions of the various school districts in northern Idaho as

"The University of Idaho took a cut of 27"per cent "If" the smount the chamber of commerce Wednes-day noon, "The blister rust pro-jects will employ about 7500 men in this state in addition to the number used in conservation work." The chamber was entertained with two soprano solos by Louise Morley, a senior in the department of music of the university. She was accompanied at the piano by Elsa

ber of commerce, gave a short re-view of the activities of the state chamber during the past few months. He pointed out that in connection with the reforestation program, military camps are to be employed for the training of the inexperienced men. Since northern Idaho does not have a military camp he believed that it would not be a mistake for Moscow to make application as a training base for

our lives. Presenting that famous play "Is My Face Purple!" the scene being laid in any convenient corner. "A Kiss in the Dark" provides both the music, nad the idea. As the lights come on, a Frosh is seen with the housemoth-er in his arms. At this time the cur-tain drops—and so does our herc. IOHN T. FADOULLAP

MOSCOW CHOIR SINGS OVER KHQ

Lutheran Students Broadcast Sacred Concert in Spokane

The choir of the First Lutheran church of Moscow, which numbers among its mebers a large group of university students, broadcast a half hour program over radio sat-tion KHQ in Spokane Sunday

Agnes Bothne, instructor in mu-sic, is director of the choir. She zation of opinion. Bennington, a college founded on progressive ideals; opened last fall with an enrollment of the solution the solution of the solution the solution of the solution had th program arranged as fol-

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sons in college because it is the thing to do, and it has made others take it seriously.

Albert Edward Wiggam, American centrer, editorial writer, psycholo-gist, and author of "The Next Age of Mat.", wrote in the Cosmopolitan ro-centry his interpretation of the answ-er to the question "Who Should Go to College?" In summing up what happens to the

seven students entering college ever graduate, prove that there it is a mistake for every Tom, Dick and Harry to try to go to college because he got through high school or be-cause his parents want him to go. We get exaggerated ideas about abili-ty as well as perserverance, both of which are necessary for the climb and without which many students pass the entrance tests and break down the academic and general mor-ale of our institutions. To a large has been and remains a weeding out seven students entering college ever there."

A football player at Auburn univerhas been and remains a weeding out process for a great number of per- sity weighs 306 pounds.



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position even in your own groups. The Campus party demands equal representation from the entire campus and invites support from all groups. We feel assured your group will not be left out in the political "cold" if we win. We ask that student politics be in the hands of the students and to attain that end we will need your support at the polls Thursday. Our request is that you vote for the party candidates whom you believe will do something for the improve-

dated by the

ment of the A.S.U.I. - CLAUDE MARCUS. Rollin Hunter, Alpha candidate, for ASUI president makes the following statement:

"Since the beginning of a rather quiet campaign, there has been noth-ing concrete advanced by the Campus party on which to predict an issue. What has been advanced has consisted of vagaries indicating uneconomical management of the A.S.U. I. Demands have been issued for proof of economies effected by the present administration. Before furnishing that we feel justified in requesting some indication of extrava-

gance or mismanagement." "So far as we can ascertain, the largest morsel offered the Associdted Students by the opposition is a some what obscure "new deal" — a vote getting phrase, at least. We propose no revolutionary changes in the student body or the student body offices: Rather than a "new deal" the voter should consider the continuation of the "old deal" in the conventional manner-from the top of the deck.

As long as any student has attended the institution there has never been any even partially substantiated charge of fault with the candidates and officers supported by the Alpha Party. The wish of the Alpha Ticket, to be considered by you Thursday, is that we may be allowed to continue that record. Every possible economy of Administration which is not detrimental to the student body will be carried out. As in previous years the student government will be conduct

ed in conformance to the best inferests of all the students all the time to the best of our ability. To us there not and shall be no question of

leaving any group out in the "cold." Our one requisite and aim is and motored airplane to ever carry a passhall continue to be qualification for senger took the air at Oakland, Calif. office. recently.

Promise: are easily made, but rec ords speak for themselves!" POLLIN W HUNTER.

Political Bombast water, will travel 100 miles at a cost It is understood, however, that of 40 cents for fuel, William J. Bes-Alpha leaders consider the state- ler, one of the inventors, said, ment of the Campus party to be The motor, designed by Besler and Alpha learners chilatter the action of the Computer and the usual line of pre-election talk. his brother, George, lifted the plane of the Alpha party leaders from the ground two minutes after remarked that the pleas of the the metor had been started to gener Campus party were an "insult to ating steam,

providing they are able to hold their groups together. The Campus party, however, expects that there will be a number of splits of var-ious group houses which will give them a total sufficient to elect their candidates.

The election board, appointed by the president of the ASUI, and composed of Phil Fikkan, Walter Gillespie, Gene Scott, Catherine O'Neil and Marthalene Tanner, reports that it will make every effort to give speedy returns im-mediately after the polls close. Due to the makeup of the election board it is reported that a demand

SIMILE

NOTICE

LOST—White pigskin gloves at the Pep Band show Thursday.

Finder please notify Dorothy Ward, Kappa Alpha Theta, or telephone 2359.

very slight edge on the chances

for a recount is likely to be made.

START WORK ON SPRING CONCERT

Military Band Will Practice **Commencement** Program

"As soon as the spring review is over we will start practicing for our annual spring concert," stated Bernt Neilsen, director of the uni-versity military band. The concert will be held in front of the Admin-istration building on Commence-ment day which will be June 12. The band this year has a complete instrumentation of about 50 members. There is a complete brass section and woodwinds section, including two flutes and two obces. Neilsen says that the band this year is one of the best since

he has had charge of it. The program has not been def initely arranged, but the tentative plans for the last concert are: introduction, intermezzo, and the trimphal march; the Bat (Die Fiedermaus) by Strauss; Don Quixote, a suite in four parts ar-ranged by Sofranek; The Opera Mirror (fantasia) on favorite opera themes, arranged by Theodore Tabani. A march will round out the program

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Triad; Sorority Joint Dance W.S.C. ENTERTAINS

The Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta freshmen dance last Friday night at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house and the annual Miami Triad joint dance with the Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and eta Theta Pi fraternities were the main social events on the campus last weekend.

GAMMA PHI-DELTA GAMMA FRESHMAN DANCE

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A colorful spring informal dance was given by the Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma pledges and new members Friday night at the Gamma Phi house. Japanese lanterns, daffodils, and colored spot lights were used as effetcive decorations. Guests were Mildred Ketchen, Boise, Ray Critchell, Oscar Jarlett, Parris Kail, Joe Strong, John Lukens, Burton Fisher, Frank Lutz, Francis Dowdy, Wade Patterson, Bentley Galligan, Horton Herman, Margaret Moulton, Betty Merriam, Victor Schneider, Tom Chestnut, Jerome Brubaker, Jedd Jones, Carl Leithe, Charles McCon-nell, Gilbert St. Clair, Norval Ostroot, Skippy Stivers, William Giffin, Dick Burke, Sam Stone, Sigfrid Jossis, Wayne Hill, Russell Honsowetz, Moss Hoever, Frances DuSault, Bill Tuson, Frances Hanley, and Bob Denton. Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalck. Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanchard, Mrs. E. C. Giv-en, and Mrs. tella Keyes. Music was furnished by the Beta orchestra.

MIAMI TRIAD AT BUCKET SATURDAY NIGHT

The Miami Triad, an annual affair of Beta Theta Ri, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi, Was given, at the INITIATES Blue Bucket inn Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W Barton The hall was decorated with lighted crests of the three fraternities. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music.

Elmer Clark, Potlatch, was a guest of Chi Alpha Pi over the weekend.

Wilma Mitchell and Eleanor Stewrat were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta at breakfast Sunday morning.

Marjorie Druding and her mother, the Orefino track team and the Ore-fino coach, Kenneth Gradner, were weekend guests of Tau Kappa Epsi-Mrs. F. D. Druding, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday. Ion.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following guests over the weekend: Mrs. F. D. Druding, Wallace; Mildred Boise; Pullman chapter. Ketchen and Lois Rawls, Katherine West and Marjorie Weber, Spokane. Mrs. Viola Quigley, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. John Beckwith, Mr. and Mr. Fred Blanchard, Mr. Robert Schoett-ler, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell, Potlatch



Members of Phi Chi Theta, wo-men's business honorary, were en-tertained by Gamma Beta, local economics honorary, Saturday at W. S. C. After being met at the stage depot, the guests were taken MAY 5 FRIDAY Dramatic Club Play MAY 6 SATURDAY Dramatic Club Play Delta Gamma Informal Pi Beta Phi Informal MAY 7 on a tour of the campus, through the Home Economics building, gymnasium and the field house, where they met Coach "Babe" Hol-ingbery, then to the Business Ad-SUNDAY ministration building, and to one of the women's halls. The remain-Music Department Recital MAY 9 TUESDAY Sophomore Frolic MAY 10 W der of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge and jig-saw puzzles at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, WEDNESDAY Campus Day MAY11 The evening's entertainment consisted of a banquet followed by THURSDAY Orchestra Recital speeches from the Gamma Beta president. Dr. Gordon F. Cadish, director of the School of Business MAY 12 FRIDAY Hays Hall Formal Dance Curtain Sport Dance Administration at W. S. C. and Ellen ack, president of Phi Chi Theta, who told of the high ideals and aspirations of the fraternity. MAY 13 Music Recital SATURDAY Freshman Glee MAY 15 MONDAY Hell Divers Carnival. WOMEN'S GROUP Music Recital Hell Divers Carnival Recital MAY 16

MAY 18 THURSDAY Graduate Recital

SPANISH HONORARY Three sophomores in journalism Jean Kingsbury, Betty Lucas, and Virginia Merrick, were pledged to Formal initiation of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, was held Theta Sigma, local journalism honor April 24, at the home of Mrs. Martry for women, at breakfast at Walgaret L. Sargent, an honorary mem-ber of the fraternity. The initiates green's Palm Garden Sunday morning. The pledges were taken from the upper 50 per cent of the sophomore were Agnes Horton, Evelyn Thornhill. and Edward Wahl. After the inwomen taking journalism, Norma Longeteig, president, announced. itiation a dinner was held at the Blue Bucket. Each guest was pre-sented with a red and yellow tulip-Jean Kingsbury, Wallace, is minoring in journalism and advertising, is the colors of the fraternity. member of Spurs and has been ac-

tive on the advertising staff of the Jack Snyder, Harry Van Cleve, and Argonaut. Betty Lucas, Nampa, is Ralph Henderson, niembers of the active in campus publications and a Lewiston track team, and Leslie member of Spur. Virginia Merrick member of Spur. Virginia Merrick. chase, Richard Hyland, members of has been active in the Gem of the Mountains and debate. Theta Sigma pledges women in the

spring planning to major or minor n journalism who are in the upper 50 per cent of their class at the end of their sophomore year. Juniors or seniors who later show particular The Sigma Nus entertained their mothers at a dinner Sunday. ability in journalism are usually

pledged in the fall. Selection is made Sunday afternoon the Idaho chapter of Pi Beta Phi went to Pullman on a basis of grades in courses in journalism, activity, dependability and special talents. to spend Founder's Day with the journalism.



Sophomore Frolic on Eve of Campus Day Will Be All-College Katherine Mikkelson, remembered for her brilliance and abund-



"Torchbearers,"

LOCAL HONORARY

Phi Chi Theta Was Guest of

Pullman Economics Or-

ganization Saturday

PLEDGES THREE

Kingsbury, Lucas and Merrick Taken

Into Hororary

The CO-ED



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Real smartness in a dress depends on the details. The difference between a Paris model and a cheap copy is always evident by the triming. In this frock, the ascot tie and sleeves immediately define it as smart. Ascot ties have the faculty of making the wearer look trim and youthful. Double sleeves acentuate slim wrists. The fullness in the skirt is subtlely gained without bulkiness or heaviness. Placing the buttons down the front emphasizes a straight line effect, while the bolero calls attention to the ever increasing width of stylish shoulders. Ratine, one of the newer cottons, would be a good material for this type of dress, so essential to a college girl's wardrobe.

Vogue says that shirtwaists are coming back. The styles shown look much like the blouses now being worn under sweaters. They will make a refreshing change for school outfits

Spring Athletics

Taking Back Seat

necking," take the field. Several hardy stalwarts have al-

ready ventured into the mysteri-ousness of Moscow mountain, and

next fall.

Jeanne

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Ruth Gillespie

which

Blanchard is producing, is of a light, humorous nature. Mrs. Pam-

students is advantageously shown.

This play is really a Senior pro-duction as all the members of the

AD CLUB MEMBERS

SPONSOR IDAHO DAY

Dean Farmer Speaks Before Spokane

Advertising Group

About fifteen members of the "Ad"

club made a trip to Spokane to spon-sor Idaho Day at the Spokane Adver-

tising club, April 26. Ralph H. Farm-

er, Dean of the School of Business Administration spoke to the group on

The program included numbers by the University male quartet, Paul

"The Advertising Budget."

are of a modernistic nature, as bearers."

at Low Prices Nina Varian, who is in charge of the English club bookshelf announced that 35 books belonging to the English club are being sold

ANNOUNCE SALE

Spurs, Mortar Board and Silver

Lance Will Pledge Plans for Campus Day, May 10,

are nearing completion, and a ten-

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and Silver Lance.

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The books are on sale in the hall of the Administration building every day. Miss Varian said that not many people were aware of the sale of the books, and that there are some

prices. The price of the books range from 15 cents to 25 cents. The money which will come from the sale of the books will go to the English club, and will be used for their programs.

HORTON RECOVERING

Fred designed by Prof. Theodore Prit-of a chard. The second act, which calls Pam- for a backstage set, will be flats, "Cap" Horton, graduate manager of pinelli, the leading character is wings, windows and doors turned backwards. This gives a novel setthe university, who was operated on Friday at the Gritman Hospital is get-This is the second comedy which has been produced this year, and as comedy is more difficult to put over successfully, the ability of the on stage by the players. It does not ing along fine and will be able to leave the hospital sometime this week.



FIRST

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Page Three PLANS ARRANGED ACCOMPLISHES TASK

FOR CAMPUS DAY An approximate victory in the cen tury-old attempts of science to reach absolute zero, necessary to study the structure of the atom, was claiment recently by Prof. W. F. Glauque by the University of California.

Glauque and an assistant. MacDougall, attained a mark of 459 tative program has been arranged. Carrying out an old tradition, Spurs will be pledged early in the morning. From 8 to 12 a. m. the forestry school will supervise a clean-up of arboretum and the at which no heat exists.

Football is sixth in the list of col All men will help in this except the "I" men, who will be taking part in the Intramural track meet lege activities as far as time involved is concerned. Publications, dramatics and debating are higher on the list



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Vandals Make Clean Sweep || Intramural of Saturday's Tennis With Cougars

A clean sweep of five varsity singles matches and two freshmen singles matches was the achievement of the Idaho tennis teams as they scored an impressive victory over the Washing-ton State college net men in the opening match of the season on the varsity courts Saturday morning.

Marred only by rain which prevented two varsity doubles matches and three freshman singles matches, the taurnament signalized the complete rout of the Cougar racquet wellders, who have dominated Idaho-W.S.C. tennis competition for several years. **Carpenter Beats Morris**

The victory of Owen Carpenter, Idaho number one man, over Morris, the W.S.C. ranking veteran, was the feature of the day. After trailing 5-1 in the first set, Carpenter made a sudden shift of style in his game, and so upset Morris by his slow ball, chops and steady placements, that he was able to win 11 straight games to run out the match at 7-5, 6-0. Car-penter's amazing recovery was made with loss of only sixteen points in the entire 11 games.

In the second match of the day Ray Sowder, although playing erratic tennis, came through to win in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, over Reaper of W.S.C. Although Sowder was below his usual form he took the er the loss of the second.

Both Rusts Win

Henry Rust, playing third ranking for Idaho, had little trouble in sub-dueing Jandall, W.S.C. veteran in

match of the morning in a three set match, during which the lead changed, with almost every game. The fin-

al score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. To wind up the varsity wins, Paul Rust, No. 5 man, after a slow start, won from Conrad of W.S.C. in two game. After this, the Blues settled sets. 7-5. 6-2.

back.

a good gain.

On the freshman side of the match Jack Franklin playing No. 1 and Denton, playing No. 2 also provided vicof the game.

tories which kept the Idaho slate clean for the day's matches. Franklin, who hails from California, ran up against stiff competition and was onthird quarter on a pass to Luvaas, but was called back because of offly able to eke out a three set victory from a match which proved interestside penalty. Another time the Whiting to the fans. After two close sets were divided Franklin dominated the es were within scoring distance, hav-ing the ball on the Blue's one yard third and won 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Denton Wins Denton's match was also a three set affair in which he slowed down to drop the second set, but came back to win the third set easily, and the match 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Dick Axtell, Idaho freshman, was leading J. Mills of W.S.C. 3-2 in the second set after having won the first 6-3 when their match was called off because of rain.

Bill Hudson and Bill McCrea, scheduled to play Morse and Johnson of W.S.C., were forced to remain inactive

also due to rain. A courteous gesture of the W.S.C. men was the conceding of the doubles this week, but it is not certain since matches to Idaho as they realized that he is lacking men to fill the end pothese could not change the result of sitions. Owens and Elliott are the (I) the for third. the tournamen only two regular ends left without injuries. Garst, Fowles and Randal Play Return Match A return varsity match will be played next Saturday morning at nine o'clock in Pullman. On May 20 the varsity will travel to Walla Walla to play Whitman college, which has the reputation of always turning out strong tennis teams. A third match with W. S. C. will be played on May 27. May 13 is an open date for the varsity, and attempts are being made to schedule a match with Lewiston Normal, Gonzaga university, or a team from Spokane. The frosh on that date have a return match with W.S.C. frosh on the Pullman courts Other matches may be scheduled for both squads before the end of the season. Idaho's sweeping victory has arous ed the hopes and enthusiasm of the leading players for a championship squad at the university this year. As W.S.C. has previously defeated Gonzaga university 6 to 1, the indication is that Idaho's team is strong enough to contend favorably with the leading tennis playing schools of their section. The tabulated results of Saturday's fishing famous. Three reels matches are: Carpenter 1, defeated Morris W.S.C. 7-5, 6-0. R. Sowder 1, defeated Keaper W. forest fire scenes. S. C. 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. H. Rust 1, defeated Jandall W.S.C. H. Altnow 1, defeated Bissel W.S.C. H. Altnow 1, defeated Bissel W.S.C. 6-2. 6-3. 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. P. Rust 1, defeated Conrad W.S.C. 7-5, 6-2, Freshmen Franklin 1, defeated Reaper W.S.C. E. Anderson gave a talk and dem-6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Denton 1, defeated Wagonner W.S. C. 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Automation on hy tieing, while Her-tained with several accordion numbers The Pullmen Axtell 1, defeated Mills W.S.C. 6-3, served refreshments. 3-2. BECOMES SALESMAN - Lenart Bernadotte, who was Prince Lennart of Sweeden until he abandened his title a year ago to marry Karin Nisscandt, has set up a sales agency at Stockholm. His firm is called "Tavarts" and the ex-prince frequently is seen driving round to see the firm's customers, like a very up-to-date salesman. Ed Lacy Intramural chairman feels that the persons absconding with a pair of horse shoes should come and see him for the other pair. On second thought Ed knows that one pair of shoes would not be enough for the ass that took

Horseshoe Race Nears End The race for the intramural

horseshoe title in the "A" league has simmered to three teams as a result of the matches this week, while in the "B" league all but four teams have been eliminated. Beta Theta Pi, Tau Mem Aleph, and Lambda Chi Alpha remain in the "A" league and Phi Delta Theta, Lindley Hall, L. D. S. Institute, and Chi Alpha Pi are left in the race for the "B" league hon-

Next week T. M. A. will meet Lambda Chi and the winner will meet Beta for the "A" league title. In the "B" league Phi Delta The-ta will meet Chi Alpha Pi and Lindley Hall will meet L. D. S. The winners will meet for the championship.

In this week's play T. M. A. de-feated Beta. Lindley Hall won from Chi Alpha, L. D. S. eliminated A. T. O., and the Phi Delts won by the forfeit route from Sigma Chi.



third set with comparative ease aft- Inman Leads Drive Down while Bowler and Thomas managed Field for Only to finish in the first and second positions respectively in the mile.

Score Called Back

May Play Again

Goal

Carpenter is High Point Carpenter of Whitman walked off with individual honors in Saturday's The White team proved its supertwo sets, 6-2, 6-3. Rust's usual iority over the Blue squad by downing with individual honors in Saturday's steadiness proved a large factor in the colored shirts 6-0 in the third meet by taking first in the high hurdly hurdly a straight of the colored shirts for the third meet by taking first in the high hurdly hurdly a straight of the colored shirts for the third meet by taking first in the high hurdly here the straight of the colored shirts for the third meet by taking first in the high hurdly here the straight of the this victory. Howard Altnow won from Bissel of W.S.C. in the most hotly contested the volume of the ter after a drive down to the goal also beat the Idaho boys in the dis cus. The high jump and pole vaul line led by Lefty Inman at quarterended in a tie for first place and a

tie for third. Employing both line plays and forward passes, the Whites got off to a Summary good start, and put over the touch-down in the first ten minutes of the 100 yds.-Kalbus (I) first; Scheller (W) second; Felton (I) third. Time

10.3down and played on nearly even terms with the Whites for the rest 220 yds.-Kalbus (I) first; Felton (I) second; Graham (W) third. Time

of the program Saturday. The 50 boys from northern Idaho 440 yds.—Livingston (I) first; Ar-nett (I) second; Minnich (W) third. were furnished with transportation The Whites managed to cross the Time 54.7: S80 yds.—Thomas (I) first; Living-ston (I) second; Ridings (I) third. by the Northern Pacific and were entertained at Lindley hall dur-ing their stay. Motion pictures, tours of the approximation goal line for another touchdown in

Trackmen Defeat Mission-

aries at Walla Walla on

spoiled by the downpour. .

Berg Makes Showing

Muddy Track ,

Time 2:06.9. Mile-Bowler (I) first; Thomas (I) second; Bowen (W) third. Time 4.59. line with four downs to put it over, but the necessary drive could not be 2 Mile-Fredricks (I) first; Tug-

man (W) second; Cline (I) third. 10.53. mustered to push the ball across on any of the four tries. Both teams frequently made use of High hurdles-Carpenter (W) first Squance (I) second; Staines (W

the air route to gain yardage, some third. Time 16.3. attempts netting big gains.' Several reverses and fake reverses were also Low hurdles-Carpenter (W) first; Seaberg (W) second; Squance (I) ing's entertainment. part of the attack. One of them, executed by the Whites, worked well third. Time 26.7.

with Elliott at left end doubling be-Broad Jump-Carpenter (W) first; hind the line, taking the ball and Kalbus (I) second; Mills (skirting the right side of the line for Distance 20 feet 2½ inches.

(W) tie for first; Wilson (I) and pus Nelson (W) tied for third. Height Ceach Calland may pit two of his

Smith

teams against each other sometime 5 feet, 7 inches.

ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATES

Program Consisted of Songs and Talks by Various Campus Leaders

Blue Key entertained 50 voca-tional conference delegates and members of the 4-H club from Ida-The Idaho varsity track team defeated the Whitman Missionaries 74ho high schools in the dining room 1/2 to 541/2 in the meet held last Satof Lindley hall, Friday evening. urday afternoon at Walla Walla in a cold downpour of rain that made it almost impossible to hold the meet. The track, having been exposed to

the steady rain for over six hours, hindered the contestants from turn-ing in even mediocre performances. The times in the races were excep-The times in the races were excep-tionally slow while the jumps fell Walt Gillespie spoke on the pur-pose and work of Blue Key, spon-

several inches short of the usual practice mark. Whitman's only home sors of the program. Robert Har-track meet of the season was almost ris discussed the functions and spolled by the downpour. spoke on the purpose of Intercol-

Ap Berg, Idaho shot put star, made but star, made the football team and its prospects the best showing of the day by toss-ing the 16 lb. iron ball 45.7 feet. for next fall; Phil Fikkan spoke on athletic managers and their This is nearly a foot better than his previous record in practice, and he managed this distance without even work, and Scram Wilson gave a description of Idaho homecoming events and decorations.

taking off his sweat clothes. Kalbus Annie Snow and Mary Hartley entertained the audience with sevand Felton, taking first and second in the 220 yd. dash in 22.7 seconds and eral songs. Scram Wilson and Gene first and third in the 100 yds. in 10.3 Wilcox did some exhibition tumbl-seconds, did exceptionally well con- ing; and a boxing match was given featuring Glenn Owen and James

Keel, who substituted for Louie August and Chuck Carlson. A wrestling match was staged be-tween Dick Storch and Elmo Higginson. Bill O'Neil tap-danced for third. Livingston and Arnett took first and second in the 440 yd, dash, the crowd.

Varied Entertainment Given

Vocational Guidance

Guests

Much interest in the vocational

training and activities afforded by

the university, especially Ag club

activities, was aroused in the three

day vocational guidance confer-

ence held here Thursday, Friday,

and Saturday of last week, accord-

ing to Russell Gladhart, in charge

tours of the campus, general ses-sions, and sports of all kinds pro-

vided a lively program for the boys during their full adventuresome

Iddings Talks

visit.

program.

INTEREST SHOWN



COLLEGIATE GOLD DIGGERS

OLUKADU COEDS DIG GOLD, all right—with a little assistance from their campus boy friends. Panning in the creeks near Boulder has become a popular sport and past-time this year as stu-dents turn to this as a means of earning a few dollars to help with expenses. Gil Beck of Ogd en, Utah, in the foreground, shows how it's done and has average d from \$6 to \$10 a week. Behind him are Ralph Blakey, Casper, Wyo.; and Meyers Baumgardner, Boulder, with their girl friends, Patricia True, Great Falls, Mont.; Betty Russ; Albany, Tex., and (seated Margaret Barnum, Pueblo, Cala

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting at the L. D. S. Institute 9:30 tonight. **IN AG'S PROGRAM**

SPUR MEETING TONIGHT AT the Blue Bucket at 5:00 p.m. PRESS CLUB DINNER MEETing tonight at the Blue Bucket at 6:15. Important!

0-0-0 HELL DIVERS MEET WED-

nesday noon at the Blue Bucket. BLUE KEY MEETING WED-

0-0-0 INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meet tonight at 7:30 at the Chi Alpha Pi house. Important!

AG CLUB MEETING WEDNES-day at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill hall. Election of officers.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEET-ing of Kappa Phi Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Ad. 207.

0-0-0 SOPHOMORE FROLIC COMmittee meeting at the Kappa house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



The Smith-Hughes Judging con-test, winner of which goes to Port-Kalbus (I) second; Mills (W) third. land. was held Friday afternoon at the stock barns. Those not in the contest visited the various de-High Jump-Hamlin (W), and Mills partments and schools on the cam-

Saturday was, for the most part 5 feet, 7 inches. Pole Vault—Dewey (I) and Ogden Moving pictures. Chemistry stunts, (W) tie for first; Nelson (I) and Berg agriculture parade, a football game I) the for third. Discus-Nelson (W) first; Baker stock show furnished the day's

TEACHERS RECEIVE

PLENTIFUL REWARD

Dean Says Teaching Offers Oppor-

tunity For Service



DAVIDS' TO DISPLAY **ORIGINAL ART WORK**

An art exhibit of original paintings and drawings will be on display this week, starting Tuesday. in the furniture department of Davids' store. All will be the work of Miss Mary Kirkwood and Theodore Pritchard, of the university art and architecture departments. It will be similar in character to an exhibit held a year, ago. Expert Shoe REPAIRING

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(W) second; Berg (I) third. Disare all on the casulity list. If no game will be held in the middle of tance 128 feet. Shout Put-A. Berg (I) first; Northe week, one may be played Satur by (I) second; Nelson (W) third. day, according to Calland. No definite Distance 45.7 feet. plans have been made concerning fu-Javelin-Aukett (I) first; Nelson (W) second; Ellings (W) third. Distture skrimmages before the beens" game which will be held May ince 159.9. Relay-Idaho (Felton, Arnett, Liv-MILLER TALKS ingston, Thomas.) "We are getting in shape for the TO WALTONIANS w.s.c. meet this coming Saturday," English Department Head Speaks on Life of Famous Angler said Coach Anderson after his Walla Walla trip. "The odds are against us in our meet with the Cougars, but Dr. George M. Miller, head of the English department, will speak to the Thatuna chapter of the Izaak Walton league on the "Life and Quality of Izaak Walton, Poet d Snortsman " this evening at a ad Sportsman," this evening at 8 o'clock. Three reels of films will be **RECREATION PARK** shown and recently appointed state officials will be introduced. Dr. Miller is an authority on the life of the poet Walton. He will give a survey of the highlights of Playing Fields Laid Out He will By City Engineer With good weather permitting work to go ahead on Recreation park, youngsters' dreams of a play and sports park are rapidly ma-terializing. Lines for the playing fingawil chapter in the Washing-fields have been laid out by City Miami Triad, a joint Sigma Chi, fields have been laid out by City Miami Triad, a joint Sigma Chi, Entomology department gave a talk on the food of sport fish. E. talk on the food of sport fish. E. ROGER McCONNELL **RETURNS TO IDAHO** Roger McConnell, former graduate student of the university, has returned to the campus from Philadelphia where he attended the Quartermaster school for three months. He was a member of the

the same size The main baseba'? diamond will E. R. Chrisman

Theta fraternity.

is composed of three classes; a across the creek from the inter-line of the inter- university conducted over a period of class for non-commissioned offi-section of Idaho avenue and Sixth years revealed that 56 per cent of street. cers of the regular army, a class The six tennis courts will be at for regular army officers, and a class for the national guard and the south end of the two football reserve officers. McConnell is a fields with the first court near the captain in the Idaho national armory. The entrance near Sixth guard, and a member of Phi Delta

road in its present location.

worried about affairs of the heart.

Spiritual satisfaction and unity to render social service rather than the accumulation of material well-being, are the rewards of those in the teaching profession, according to Dr. W. W. Kemp, dean of the school of education at the University of California. No profession, he says, is more differentiated than that of teaching From kindergarten to senior universities there are choices of teaching levels best suited to individual personalities and temperaments. "Publy: school service," Dean

Kemp says, "is not limited to classroom instruction. Principalship of a modern elementary school or junior high school carries desponsibilities equal if not exceeding managership

of business concerns of considerable porportions,"

SHOW LIGHTED CREST AT TRIAD

Saturday night the Blue Bucket was the gala scene of the annual mond as it is already being used fraternity crests and pins. Other by the Twilight league and a per-manent backstop has been install-the respective fraternity crests and huge floodlights shining on con-

At the southwest corner of the structed crests. The unique pro-swimming pool, the turf football grams were white leather with field will start. It will run south three crests on the cover in modfrom this point to the armory, and will be used only for games. A sod turf will be planted and kept green. Paralelling and further south will be a scrimmage field of the same size

Lenore Scott, and Gen. and Mrs.

have its home base in the corner abutting Sixth street and the FIND WORRY CAUSES

months. He was a member of the national guard and reserve offi-cer's class. The purpose of the school is to train men for more efficient ser-vice in military tactics. The school is composed of threa classes: studies. Furthermore, 40 per cent of them are reported worried about

money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17 per cent, and religion, 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are

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