INVITES STUDENTS

A round table discussion of the

Graphic Arts code for newspapers

and printshops will be held at the

Blue Bucket, Wednesday at 7:30

p. m., and all journalism students

are invited to participate. Louis

ors in journalism are required to

VANDALEERS MAKE

NORTH IDAHO TRIF

Return Saturday from Six

Day Tour; Accompan-

ied by Cummings

from a trip through northern Ida-

gave programs in six towns and

cleared \$130 above their travelling

by Prof. Carleton Cummings, di-

rector and head of the music de-

Left A Week Ago

St. John. Wash., giving afternoon

high schools and formal concerts

Upon returning Professor Cum-

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

FOR ENGINEERS' DAY

"This year's 'Engineers' day for-

better than ever," said Maurice

methods of wood utilization are to

President March announced the

art Brown, publicity.

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l speak.

VANDALEERS WILL

GO ON AIR FRIDAY

The Vandaleers, ASUI mixed

chorus, have been invited to

participate in a radio broad-

cast. Friday at 12:15 p. m. over

the Pacific Coast hook-up of

the National Broadcasting

They will leave Moscow at 9

a. m. in private cars. The

broadcasting will be done from

the studios of KHQ, Spokane,

and will be heard over the en-

PROSPECTOR TO SPEAK HERE

George A. Felch, noted traveler,

tire west coast network.

Leaving Moscow on Monday they

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cussion.

"YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET," SAY **JOURNALISTS MON**

Publications Ball Tickets Go on Sale in Administra -tion Building

Press Club Hopes To Make Gym Pleasanter Place In Which to Dance

club ended its medicine show in after the show tickets for the Publications ball went on sale in the lower hall of the Ad building at 40 cents per person. The dance is next Saturday night in the Memorial gymnasium and advance inquiries indicate that a capacity crowd will attend.

The club also has a little secret. They are working on a new acoutics stunt which, if it works as planned, will make the echoes of the high ceilings and brick walls of the gymnasium greatly reduced and for the first time since dances have been held there it will be fixed so that a couple dancing on the opposite side of the room from the orchestra will have some idea of what the tune is the band is

Few Samples Given At the medicine show Monday a few samples were given away, but a member of the club told the Argonaut that the amount given out at that time didn't even scratch the surface of the amount which will be distributed at the dance. The show was in charge of Joe the Amalgamated Medicine Shows of America. Mr. Koltz was securpense, Editor Raphael Gibbs told

an Argonaut reporter today. The slogan which appeared a sign tacked to the truck which

WOMEN TO ADOPT DEFINITE PROGRAM

Daleth Teth Gimel Plans Expansion at Recent Convention

A decision to begin a definite ington expansion program was drawn up at the inter-chapter convention of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, held here Saturday and Sunday at Hays hall. Delegates attended from the chapters at Willamette university and W. S. C. Mary Axtell, national president

Daleth Teth Gimel had considered uniting with Phrateres, an organization of independent women, which was founded at U.C.L.A. a few years after the D.T.G.'s beginning, but the convention decided that prospects for expansion were favorable enough to start a campaign for growth. Since correspondence from a number of schools in Nevada Arizona Wvoming, Utah, Montana, and Colorado indicates that each has a similar organization, the purpose of the expansion program will be to unite them all into D.T.G., thus enabling it to become a national. The Moscow alumnae group is in charge of starting the plan.

A committee composed of one girl from each chapter worked out a standard pledge lesson which each group will use hereafter. The lesson consists mostly of general information about the organization and its constitution. An amendment to the constitution concern- ing blister rust, as compared with ing nomination of new officers 7000 men last year. which was proposed by the Moscow group was adopted. Instead Wyckoff, in charge of blister rust of nominating two girls for each control work for the bureau of office as has been customary, the plant industry, and O. C. Bradeen committee will choose only one in of Missoula, forest service purorder that no capable girl will be chasing agent. sibility. Nominations will also be lished April 20. By May 1 a large left without any definite responreceived from the floor.

To Observe Founders' Day will be observed in every chapter will be in the field. In addition from now on, the convention de- 8000 men will be in CCC blister cided. Josephine Keane founded rust camps. the organization on the Idaho campus in 1924 with the help of Dean Permeal J. French.

Saturday evening an informal banquet was held at the Moscow hotel. Mrs. Abe Goff, a patroness of the local chapter, was toastmis-tress. Toasts were given by Ruby Genger, president of the W. S. C. chapter; Grace Fenton, vice president of the Idaho chapter; Viva Garrett, president of the Willamette group; and Mary Axtell, na-

(Continued on Page Three)

T'CLUB NAMES MORE VICTIMS

Burn-Out Party Planned For Those Named Who Do Not

Twenty-six freshman boys who are seemingly unaware of ancient ing that green "dinks" must be "It's only the beginnin'!" And on the campus. The club memwith that parting shout the Press bers advise the freshman to atfront of the Administration build- or else a burn-out party will be stage in the role of nervous, high by Dr. George Morey Miller, head to 1200 Gems, the largest number ing Monday noon. Immediately staged for the university Word ing Monday noon. Immediately staged for the department of English, and yet ordered by the university. Word

Those invited to attend are: Gene Conklin, Ralph Spaugy, Ross man with a soap bubble pipe" was sundberg, Bob McFadden, Frank taken by Earl Bopp with enthus ond prize was given to Gus Angwilliams, Harold Rutgaber, Max iasm and vigor. Margaret Moul-Ralph Claycomb, Bud Crawton as the "dynamite" Millicent ery Act." ford, Faul Fuller, Ed Potts, Bill Kennedy, Quinn Puhl, Jack Nich-ols, Bob Painter, Jim Robertson, Lewis Orland, Don Butler, Ernie Smith, Jim Shick, Tom Van Dyke, Bob Williams, Doug Guy, and Har-

LITTLE INTERNAT'L **IS READY TO GO**

Worth Hodgson, General Manager, Announces Livestock Judges

professional barker from the night show of the "Little In- die, state superintendent of pubmalgamated Medicine Shows ternational" livestock show spon- lic instruction. sored by the Ag club. This early ed by the Press club at great ex- opening will give visitors plenty of originator of the idea of this

The show will start with the carried the medicine show and its showing of beef and dairy cattle various entertainers was "Two The next on the program is the Dollars Worth of Merchandise, a showing of hogs and sheep and the Dollars Worth of Fun, All for 80 show concludes with the exhibition of the horses. Between the Tickets will be on sale all week main events of the show the audand will be sold at the gate Sat- lence will be entertained with several comedy stunts.

The judges for the groups are

Ralph McCall, W. S. C. Harry Kammerzell, Colfax,

John Burns, W. S. C.

Dave Rolston, U. S. Cavalry Dean E. J. Eddings, U. of I. Beef Cattle judges-

Sheep judge-

E. F. Rinehart, Extension Aninal Husbandry of Idaho Poultry judges

Husbandry of Idaho Dairy Cattle judges-

R. E. Everly, Manager of Carnation Milk Farms Professor J. E. Krott, W. S. C. Dairy Products judge-Dr. N. S. Golding, U of I

Plant Pathology judge— Miss Ruth Remberg, U of I Entomology judges— Robert Fisher, U of I Dr. Claude Wakeland, U of I

Agronomy judges-G. H. Hardgrove, Spokane. Washington. Professor Schafer, W. S. C.

Floats and Display judges-Dr. Chuch, U of I Dean E. E. Hubert, U of I

USE 13,000 MEN ON BLISTER RUST

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Spokane, more than 13,000 men will be employed in the Inland Empire this summer battl-

These figures were given by S. N.

The first camps will be estabpart of the blister rust army of the forest service and bureau of Daleth Teth Gimel Founders' day plant industry totaling 5015 men

SENIORS NOTICE!

Seniors who intend to graduate this spring must be fitted at Davids' for their caps and gowns within the next two weeks, according to Jim Kalbus, chairman of the cap and gown committee. The earlier this is done the less confusion it will cause since there are many who have not been fitted yet. The outfit will cost \$2.

Marion Klinger Names Play "Strategy of Grandma Gates"

To a delighted and sympathetic wound up her long list of per-audience, Grandma Gates snatched formances with an excellent and contracts from villians' hands charming bit of work. Barney Ansayed thousands of dollars for the derson in the role of the hen-

Marion Dresser gave a convinc-

1200 CHILDREN COME HERE SAT

New Singing Plan Is Given First Trial Under Miss Berenice Barnard

The music festival in which approximately 1200 pupils from all the public schools in Latah county participated Saturday afternoon was very enthusiastically received by an audience of 1800 people. The county chorus was directed by Miss Berenice Barnard of the public school music department of

The program, besides the many attend. musical features, included an address of welcome by H. W. Hulbert president of the Moscow Kiwanis Saturday night at 7 o'clock the club which sponsored the event doors of Lewis court will open on and a few remarks by J. W. Con-

Miss Barnard, though not the time to inspect the various booths method of teaching the children, and displays before the main show is the instigator of the plan in

FOR SEATTLE MEE

Ball and Chain Chapter May expenses. They were accompanied Win Cup for Efficiency In Past Year

Eleven men from the Ball and on successive days visited Coeur Chain chapter of Intercollegiate d'Alene, Kellogg, Wallace, Bonners Knights leave tomorrow for Se-Ferry, Sandpoint, Priest River, and attle where a convention of the organization will be held April assembly programs in the various 19-21. This delegation is the largest that has ever been sent from before audiences of townspeople. Professor Howard Hockadorn, W. Idaho. They will spend the three days in business meetings and mings said that they were most According to Frank Bevington, went. In almost every town the

honorable duke, the Idaho chapter group was housed in private homes has been working hard for the ef- and numerous dinners and other ficiency cup which is now held by such social affairs made their vis-Montana State college. The Ball its in each city most pleasant ones. Pren Moore, Extension Poultry and Chain chapter has had the "I am very proud of the group," cup twice in previous years. A said Professor Cummings, "and it Professor C. E. Lampman, U of I third time gives the chapter per- was a great satisfaction to me as evening thereafter will be taken manent possession of it. The qual- well as to them that the trip was with a continuous round of events. ifications on which the efficiency so successful." is judged are: school service, national standing, and improvement and expansion of the chapter,

Mitchell Best Looking Jack Mitchell, one of the representatives, will attend his fourth convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. In previous years he has always been elected the best looking man at the meeting. He is March, president of the Associated expected to be the Apollo of this Forestrrs. "A great many new year's convention also.

The Knights are making the be the feature of this fear's extrip by car. They will be accom- hibit." modated at the group houses on the Washington campus. The dele- chairmen of the following commitgation consists of: Frank Beving- tees, who are to meet in the li-William McCrea, William brary at 5 o'clock today: John Cherrington, Mark Hegstad, Quinn Hayes, general chairman; Charles cents delivered in Moscow, and up-Puhl, William Armstrong, Rodney Carlson, range management; Clar-Bellamy, Clyde Koontz, Rollin ence Stilwell, wood products; Leon men in each group house get the Hunter, Chester Rodell, and Jack Nadeau, fire protection; and Stew-

ARGONAUT STAFF!! Meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Ad. 201 to elect editorial board. Everyone be

Junior BILL BOARD

All general chairmen meet tonight at the Sigma Nu house at

The following juniors are requested to meet in the university auditorium tonight at 8 p. m.; prospector, and lecturer, will give a Branch Walker, Ap Berg, Coaina free illustrated lecture on his ex-Amstutz, Leila Gabbey, Earl Bopp, periences while prospecting in Col-Frank Rodgers, Clayton Spear, umbia and Equador in Science 110, Herman Wagner, Brick Hurst, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Reginald Lyons, Dorothy Goode, The speaker's appearance is spon-Joe Strong, Helen Lawrence, Nina sored by the associated miners. Varian, and Marjorie Wurster. An-Lantern slides are used in pictur-derson, acting chairman, asks that ing the events about which he will all be on time.

EXTRA 100 GEMS ARE ORDERED

Demand Exceeds Supply by 63 Copies; Only 37 Are Left To Be Sold

Cooperation from the Sym-York Printing company and the S. K. Smith company have resulted in campus traditions are invited to deserving, and pulled take faints attend a "I" club party in last Friday and Saturday nights in front of the Ad. building at 12:45 the spremier showing of George Wednesday noon. Those invited Milton Savage's latest modern have failed to comply with the rul
The saved three faints pecked Mr. Gates added to the Smith company have resulted in humor and fast action of the play. The ordering of an extra 100 copies the ordering of the Mountains, aft—

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The addence responding enthus—of the Gem of the Mountains enthus the company have resulted in t Marion Klinger won the \$5 prize of the book than had been called worn by the first-year men when ing and interesting portrayal of on the campus. The club members advise the freshman to at Ethlyn O'Neal, as Mrs. Gates gave title was saled as the title. This served immediately. The price is tend the Wednesday was a state of the wednesday may be respectively. tend the Wednesday noon affair her best performance on the Idaho title was selected as the most apt \$4.25 each. This brings the total The part of Jack, who is a "good Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, head of was received by telegraph this week from the cover company in Chicago, that although they had already finished the order, they would make the extra 100. may delay the appearance of the year book two or three days on the campus, since both the printers and cover company had TO DISCUSS CODE planned for only 1100 books.

Almost all the work on the Gem is completed and will be finished within the next few weeks. Clayne Robison, editor, will leave for Boise either the last of this week or the first of next week to start work with the printers.

Boas, president of the State Edit-**CLEVER HATS WILL** orial association, will lead the dis-"This is an important affair for MARK JUNIOR CLASS journalism students," declares Prof. Elmer F. Beth, "and all maj-

Entire Theme to be Released Next Week by General Chairman

Clever hats have been ordered for the members of the junior class to wear during Junior week, April 23-28. The hats have been ordered from an eastern firm and will be placed on sale in the group houses, the administration build ing, and the office of the ASUI The Vandaleers, ASUI mixed manager in the Memorial gymnas-chorus, returned Saturday night from a trip through porthern Tea.

The plans for the week are pro gressing very rapidly, according to Carl Morfitt, general chairman The Prom and Cabaret committees are working hard this week to have their events in readiness

for next week. "The theme of the week will be released next Morfitt week." said last night "The NRA idea was a blind for the inquisitive, and the general c om mittee thought that gig surprise would create more

interest than revealing the theme when preparations were started," he concluded.

The Serenade Tuesday night will officially open the week and every The parade will be held on Wednesday evening as will be the mixer. Thursday night the assembly

will be staged in the auditorium. Friday night the Prom will take place in the Blue Bucket and the Cabaret Saturday night will close the juniors' festivities for the istry department, made a trip to estry exhibit is to be bigger and week.

Cap Idea Revived

unobserved by the juniors for several years. The last year that caps were worn for Junior week was in 1926. The caps are of an unusua design and carry "Junior Week 1934" printed upon them. They cost the class 13 and a fraction on appointment, the ticket sales hats from Cap Horton's office to sell in their groups.

Final arrangements will be made this week for all events at a gen- eering Education, held Friday and be the most interesting in recent eral committee meeting at the Sigma Nu house at 10 p. m. to-

Bulletin Board

eering 301.

and Thursday nights at 7:30 in ber of the society. swimming pool for carnival pract-

The chairmen of the committees

on Engineers day foresters display

meet in the library at 5 o'clock p.

m. Wednesday. LOST!!! In Argonaut office.-Green Sheaffer pen. please return to Marion Johnson, Tri Delt

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Thursday evening at the A. T. O. house at 7:30 o'clock.

house.

Nominations Set Campus Political Pot To Boiling

Campus And United Students Parties Name Complete Tickets; Bopp and Kendrick Presidential Candidates

Campus Par	rty United	Students Party
Dave Kendrick		Earl Bopp
Bill Wetherall	Vice President	Carl Morfitt
Mary Ellen Brown	Secretary	Ruth Farley
Bob Bennett	Senior Men	. Ray Sowder
Leslie Albee		Fred Sanger
Mary Hartley	.Senior Women	Janet Kinney
Louis August Bernard Peterson	.Junior Men	. Mark Hegsted John Daly
Mary Jane Pace	Junior Woman	Ruth Ferney
Bill Armstrong	Sophomore Man	. Frank Gwilliams
Edna Scott	.May Queen	, Mae Belle Donaldson
Eleanor Merriam	Maid of Honor	. Katherine Nicholson
Laura McGrath	Page	.Eva Oberg
Latte proofessi	Yell Leader	. Jack James
Maurice Malin	. Ass't. Gem Editor	a wenderate La partie

TOUR OF PEP BAND NEARS COMPLETION

The Pen band, on its southern Idaho concert tour, will play tonight in Malad, about seventy-five miles south of Pocatello. Tonight's concert will be the seventh presentation by the band during this

Beginning April 10, the band played at Grangeville, and the next four nights they played consecutively at Payette, Boise, Jerome, and Burley. Tomorrow the band will present its program at the Southern Branch, in Pocatello. Thursday it will appear at Twin Falls, and Friday at Filer. Immediately after the last concert the musicians plan to leave for Moscow, and will probably arrive here April 21.

ENGINEERS GO ON INSPECTION TOUR

During Week Numerous Spokane and Seattle Plants Were Visited by Students

During the past week the an nual spring field trips of the sening have been made for the purto their field of work.

Crawford and Prof. J. H. Johnson of Blue Key. He is a member of of the College of Engineering, the Delta Chi, social fraternity. students began a three-day in- managing editor of The Argonaut spection of plants at Spokane on have not been named by either Thursday. The students went party. They are selected by The through radio station KHQ, Long Argonaut board and are subject to Lake plant, and the Washington the approval of the Executive Water Power company. At Hill-board. yard the students inspected the Great Northern shops. Other VOCATIONAL MEET Great Northern shops. Other Millwood Paper mill, city water works, and the Home Telephone

and Telegraph company.

A group of seven students of chemical engineering, accompanied by Prof. Donald DuSault and Annual Boys' Conference Prof. Alonzo Martin of the chem-Trail, British Columbia to gather information on smelters and pur-The idea of each junior wearing ification plants. They also incaps will be revived after passing spected the Northwest Magnesite (Continued on Page Two)

INSTRUCTORS BACK

west Divisional meeting of the So-conference. ciety for the Promotion of Engin-Saturday at Seattle.

Beresford.

Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Engin- ue of the seminar in engineering ulty members and a tour of the education. Professor Gauss gave a constructive criticism on a paper the program. Hell Divers meeting Wednesday which was read by another mem-

TURN 'EM IN

The Gem needs pictures for the "campus life" section. If you want your house well represented here, hand in your best pictures to a member of the Gem staff. Hand in both the negative and the prints with your name. They will be returned. We need them by Wednesday.

The Campus and United Stu-dents parties threw their hats into the campus political ring this morning at the ASUI nominating assembly by nominating their candidates for fourteen student body of-

The nominations cummated seve ral weeks of sub rosa political activity on the part of both organizations in which they scanned their ranks for the logical candidates for the various offices. Candidates on the Campus party ticket were selected at an open caucus in the Ad building last night. Poiitical interest has been wide on the campus for some time, and leaders from both parties predict an even more spirited campaign and election than those of last year.

Candidates for the highest stulent body office, president of the ASUI, at once received the greatest interest. Both are popular juniors on the campus and take part in many activities. Earl Bopp, United Students' candidate, is the present junior class president, pledge to Blue Key and Curtain organizations, member of Bench and Bar, and has taken a prominent part in several ASUI theatproductions. He is a member of Phl Gamma Delta, social

fraternity. Kendrick Is Candidate Dave Kendrick, candidate for president on the Campus party ors in the College of Engineer-ticket, is a Junior man on the Executive board, member of Blue Key, pose of letting the men get an Intercollegiate Knights, and Alpha idea of the various plants related Kappa Psi, national business honorary, Junior man in the Inter-Accompanied by Dean Ivan C. collegiate Knights, and treasurer

Candidates for

TO BE HELD SOON

Scheduled for May 4 and 5

The annual northern Idaho boys vocational conference will be held at the university May 4 and 5, announces J. M. Raeder, associate professor of plant pathology; chairman of the university committee FROM COAST TRIP on arrangements. This conference is sponsored by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads Eleven members of the several in cooperation with the university. divisions of engineering instruction Thirty-four northern Idaho high at the university returned Sunday schools will be entitled to have evening from attending the North-three representatives each at the

years. An unusual number of en-Attending the meeting were act- tertainment features are scheduled ing Dean J. Hugo Johnson, I. N. for the conference days, May 5 is Carter, Allen Janssen, J. E. Buch- annual Engineers' day. The interanan, R. H. Hull, H. E. Hattrup, district high school track meet will Mark Kulp, John W. Howard, H. F. be held at the university Saturday Gauss, Vernon Otter, and Hobart afternoon, May 5. The afternoon of May 4 the university football Dean Johnson gave a paper at squad will hold a spring practice Phi Chi Theta will have a meeting the meeting dealing with the valuniversity campus will round out

High schools eligible to appoint three boys to attend the conference are: Athol, Bonners Ferry, Culdesac, Craigmont, Cottonwood Coeur d'Alene, Clarks Fork, Ferdinand, Grangeville, Genessee, Gifford, Hope, Juliaetta, Kendrick, Kooskia, Kamiah, Lewiston, Lap-wai, Moscow, Mullan, Nez Perce, Orofino, Peck, Potlatch, Post Falls, Priest River, Reubens, Rathdrum, Stites, Sandpoint, Salmon City, Spirit Lake, Troy, and Wallace.

The boys are to reach Moscow the afternoon before the conference begins. They are to be quartered in Lindley hall,

of Major College publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call an Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42d street, New York City; 1206 Maple ovenue, Los alif.; 1004 2d avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 M. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

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Dressing Up MacLean Field

Give the workmen a few more days on the MacLean field bleachers and an old grad visiting the campus for the first time in several years will hardly recognize the athletic field. Improvements during the last two years have certainly "dressed up" the stadium. Where weeds once flourished on the 200-yard terrace bordering the cinder path straightaway south of the field now grows a firm carpet of grass. An iron fence surrounds the entire athletic plant from the far corner of the baseball diamond to the women's gymnasium. Coniferous trees are being planted on the steep slope west of the third base line that used to be the scene of many a small boys' clod fight during baseball games.

Most apparent of all are the additions to the bleachers Last fall a much needed glass-enclosed press box and a guest box were built at the top of the stands. Construction is nearing completion on several hundred additional seats at the south end of the bleachers, which were, torn out and completely rebuilt with solid foundations. Visitors will notice improvements even before they get as far as the grandstand. A six-window ticket office was built last fall near the entrance back of the Administration building to accommodate the bigger crowds that are attending Idaho football games.

A plot or two of grass, a regulation oval track, and

another improvement or two and Idaho will have one of the finest athletic plants in the Northwest.

Dr. Edie Says Recovery By '35

Noted Economist, Colgate, '15, Says er predicted that prosperity will Graduates of 1934 Still Face Trouble

Dr. Lionel D. Edie, speaking in the Colgate chapel recently, transition from a downward slide warned his audience of the prob- to a year in which upward moable economic unrest which will mentum will predominate. The exist during the summer of 1934, people have lost their faith in old but he expressed confidence that ideals. Doubt, skepticism and pesthis period would very shortly give simism exist throughout the counway to a prolonged period of gen- try today but a new spirit of optiuine recovery. He asserted that mism and a belief in the future pessimism would be wiped out aft- will arise during 1934 which will er an anxious summer and that lead to a happy return to normal the country would then swing back conditions. strongly to the long awaited era. The example of the new spirit is of prosperity.

internationally known financial the belief of the business world in expert, addressed the student body the future, and in showing initiaon the question, "What kind of a tive, enterprise and strength they world is the college man preparing are leading the way to a new and for, and just what does the fu- better prosperity. ture hold?"

chaotic conditions of the business stitution as an instructor of rhetworld in the past few years and oric. Then he turned his interests how tragic the outlook had seemed to the field of economics, holding to the college man looking for a professorships in that subject at position. "The graduate in 1934 Indiana and the University of Chiwill still find somewhat the same cago. At present he is vice presitroubles, but by the summer of dent of the Capitol Research 1935 conditions will be found in company. Dr. Edie has shown suan entirely different temper. Un-perior ability to predict financial employment will probably be par-changes and his opinion carries tially remiedled by that time and much weight in the business world. a new spirit of optimism will ex-

Hard Times Gone By '35 Reviewing the events of the last decade, Dr. Edie pointed out popular opinions of Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt which have grown up because of the conditions which were present during their administrations. Coolidge was a president who believed in letting the proboffice was essentially sound, so systems." that although he didn't accomplish a thing, he was looked upon as a hero by a satisfied world. Herbert Hoover took office just when trouble was brewing in our economic system and unfortunately he could do little to prevent the depression which soon enveloped the country. He was an engineer and was considerably more aggressive than Coolidge. Nevertheless he came to be regarded as a failure because of inevitable developments during his administration.

President Roosevelt, claimed Dr. Edie, took over the presidential reins when the pendulum was due

to swing the other way. The speakreturn during Roosevelt's adminis-Tonicand tration and that he will be marked with the same luck as Coolidge. "The year of 1933 marked a Foundation

shown in the models at the cur-Dr. Edie, a Colgate graduate of rent automobile shows, said Dr. the class of '15, and at present an Edie. These new cars symbolize

Dr. Edie remained at Colgate Dr. Edie told the students of the after his graduation from the in-

DOCTOR MUST USE PIGS

Recently Dr. Robert Cornish at the University of California, was forced to use pigs instead of dogs in his experiments because of the protests from humane groups. Dr. Cornish has been conducting experiments in an effort to revive

dogs after apparent death. "I will use pigs instead—they lams of the country solve them- seem friendless," he said. "Besides selves. The economic status of they more nearly resemble humans the nation during his period of in their digestive and circulatory

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Campus Clips

The following news item was lipped from last Friday's issue of The daho Bengal, Southern branch weekly newspaper:

The famed 20-piece University of Idaho Pep band will be presented in concert in the Frazier hall auditorium at Pocatello Wednesday evening, April 18. The university band's performance at Pocatello will be under the auspices of the music department of the uni-

Under the direction of William Ames, Boise, the Idaho student band has become one of the most finished and high-ly versatile college bands on the coast, and is well known over the state and northwest. The band's repertoire includes classical and popular music, and stirring marches and overtures as well as the colorful college airs which have captivated audiences wherever the musicians have ap-

And here is something! There's nothing underhanded about pol-tics at the University of Washington and there most certainly is the most above-board determnation of just where the various candidates for office stand. Lamp this article from The University of Washington Daily for April 13.

After spending all we-x jumping in and out of the political fire, ASUW office seekers tonight will attend a party, which, if not in their honor, will at least feature them as main attractions.

For tonight at the political mixer in the women's gymnasium the candidates will be invited to throw the verbs and adjectives in praise of their

Candidates will be quizzed by the Independent Men's debate club at an open forum Monday at 8:45 p. m. in Condon hall auditorium. Victor Lawrence, vice president, will have



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graduate representatives will be allowed three minutes each. Aspirants for all other offices will be limited to two

minutes. With the coming ASUI elections in mind this little item seems particularly timely whether it is taken as a suggestion or just as an interesting bit of apt comment.

to all radio fans.

At the Vandal A new face and a talent that is fresh to the American screen is the promise Anna Sten brings to the Vandal this week in "Nana." Miss Sten; the young Russian star, who came



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At the mixer candidates ENGINEERS MAKE for president and candidates INSPECTION TOUR

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the Associated Students of Mech-DuBols. anical Engineering at Seattle Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The convention was entirely suc-

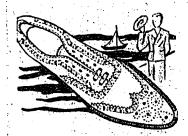
A.S.M.E. students attended the Edward Paulson, Gordon O'Brien.
Northwest Student convention of wyn Mercer, Fred Miller, and Don

At a student rally in the New School, Lord Dudley Marley, formand the Sperry Flour mill, the Spokane Gas and Fuel company, and
the Goeta brewery at Spokane.

Prof. H. F. Gauss and eleven
that of Moscow a few years ago,
was the first actress to be trained
exclusively: in Soviet state stage

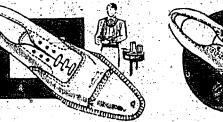
The convention was entirely sucer British War Minister, made an
appeal for aid of victims of German fascism. Lord Marley said:
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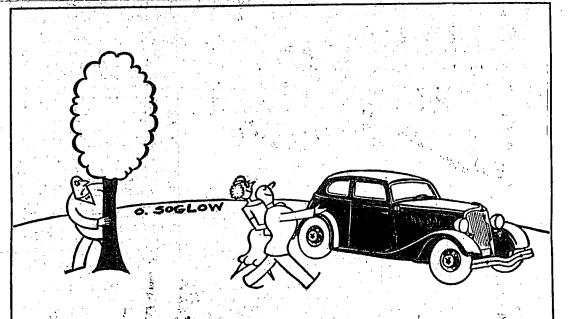
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The senior's name was Bert. They both considered for the prom The same blond, blue-eyed skirt.

Was quite the well-known lad. While two-bucks-ten and faith-in-me Were all that Tommy had.

When blond Miss Lutz declined to go With Bert, he wondered why. That Tommy should get all the show. Was quite a blackened eye.

The junior's Christian name was Tom; He learned the night the prom was thrown Why he had lost the date. For Forn had made the timely loan Qf someone's Ford V-81

Play And Dances Week's Highlights

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Saturday night saw the closing of an exceptionally successful dramatic season with a second premiter—newly named "The Strategy of Grandma Gates," The A.
T. O. house was beautifully decorated for their annual formal dance, also Saturday, and the full weekend was completed with the Interfraternity council and Daleth Teth Gimel dances. The social calendar from now until the closing of the school year is completed, with many things to look for-

Author Entertained By Play Cast

The cast of "The Strategy of Grandma Gates" entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Savage with a buffet supper after the first production of the play Friday night. The purpose was to discuss Erma Dean Sogard, Jessie Totten, with Mr. Savage, author, the direc- Dorothy Scoggins, Bea Jane Fishtion and interpretation of the play. er, Frances Hanley, Dorothy Rose-Besides Mr. and Mrs. Savage, those present were: Dr. George Morey Collins, Jean Kingsbury, Julia Da-Miller, Mr. Theodore J. Pritchard, Mr. Fred C. Blanchard, Marion Dresser, Ethelyn O'Neal, Alberta garet Murphy, Barbara Walker, Bergh Utt, Barney Anderson, Mariette Sebern, Laura McGrath, Helen Wilson, Margaret Moulton, Leila Gabby, Helen Neely, Ellen Keith Evans, Harrod Enking, Helen Lawrence, Aldrich Bowler, Coaina Amstutz, Ruth Lyon, Nina Varian, and Bill Cherrington.

A. T. O. Formal Follows Modernistic Scheme

tire house, with the exception of and green, the Alpha Chi colors. the orchestra pit, was decorated in which hung large modernistic Omega crest forming the front Thursday night, part of the program. Charles Mc-Connell's orchestra played, and the patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain. The guest list included: Donna May South, Edith Slatter, Margaret Shangle, Marjorie L'Herisson, Jean Ricker, Betty Dahl, Marian Swanson, Evelyn Boyd, Ruth Morris, Abigail Davis, Eulene Martin, Phyllis Temby, Gladys Coiner, Edwyna Broadbent, Marion Johnson, Esther Hunt, Marazel Edmonds, June Eimers, Geraldine Parker, Elaine Hersey, Ivy McPherson, Pamela Persons, Ruth Lyon, Delsa Crowley, Catherine Bjornstad, Barbara Lipps, Helyn Newman, Ruth Dunn, Elizabeth Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, Elizabeth Ernest, Julia Hoover, Wydonna Klossner, Jo Betty Wickes, Joan Sandford, Gretchen Woodcock, Claudia Jones, Kathryn Kendall, Hannah Bozarth, Beverly Jones, Jane Archbold, Louise Lyle, Miriam Babcock, Ad-riene Lovette, Maxine Stewart, Geraldine McCarty. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eimers, Max Yost, Merle Fisher, Jack Mitchell, James Black, and Joseph

Carnations Are Motif For Informal

Carnations were the motif of decoration at the annual informal dance of the Interfraternity council which was held Saturday at the Delta Chi house. At the close of the evening each guest was presented with a boquet of flowers. Programs were made of gold suede leather with printing. in silver. Music was furnished by Woodward's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poulton, Guest list included: Helen Brown, Betty Jean Fisher, Rita Yost, Rosella Roscrans, Helen Blackaby, Murva James, Elizabeth Stickney, Margaret Good, Margarete Kjosness, Marjorie Druding, Betty Pomroy, Ruth Stewart, Carolyn Carnahan, Jeanette Wines, Rosella Smith, Marie Bertram,

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY APRIL 20 Delta Tau Delta Upperclassmen dinner dance Club Formal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta Frosh dance, Delta Gamma house. SATURDAY -APRIL 21 Idaho Press Club Publications Ball, Memorial gym.

MONDAY APRIL 23 Junior Week TUESDAY APRIL 24 Serenade MAPRIL 25 WEDNESDAY Parade and Mixer

THURSDAY APRIL 26 FRIDAY Junior Prom SATURDAY Junior Cabaret

vear, Marjorie Talboy, Katherine Dollard, and Bernice Sather.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Walker, Caldwell, were house the Pullman chapter at a fireside guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sunday. Mrs. Carl Erickson, the Province president, was the guest of honor. Betty Jean Fisher, and White, gold, and black was the Frances Wimer furnished musical day. color scheme carried out in the selections, Alene Riley gave a readdecorations at the Alpha Tau ing, and Daryle Holt, accompanied Omega formal, given at the chap-by Charles Collins, gave a tap ter house Saturday night. The end dance. The programs were red

black and gold crepe paper, over Flowers of lavender and yellow white masks. The orchestra pit the informal dance given by Dal- at the L. D. S. Institute followed was done entirely in white. In-eth Teth Gimel Saturday night at the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne direct lighting was used. A black the L. D. S. Institute. Programs Bever, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Vincent, University of Idaho. Mrs. Lattig mirror pool reflected a mask and carried out the sports theme which Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, and Car- was a member of the modern langbouquets of roses. Apple blossoms was the main idea. Patrons and rell Carter and Jefferson Rodgers decorated the window ledges, and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. C. were patrons and patronesses.

The new national officers were affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gam-

Delta Gamma entertained Sigma and Thursday night.

and Mrs. H. W. Hulbert were Sund JUNIORS PUT OUT day dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Carl Erickson, Province president of Alpha Chi Omega, is a guest this week of the Idaho

Mrs. M. M. Moulton, Esther Moulton, and Patsy Moulton, Kennewick, and Beverly Jones, Pull-

guest of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Winston Goss, Kellogg; Trevor Page, Victoria; Glen Nas-lund, Coeur d'Alene; William Lindsay, Kellogg; Adam Campbell, Hammett; Jack Caruso, Kellogg; George McCarthy, Boise; and James Innis, Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. Arthur Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Druding were Sunday dinner hibit to be held in the Science Ridings in 2:05, and Orton turned guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Delbert Shaw, and Mr. W. B. gueșts of Beta Theta Pi,

day guests of Sigma Nu.

Ruby McLoud, and Mrs. M. L.

Professor A. S. Howe was a din-

ner guest of Sigma Nu Wednes-WOMEN ADOPT

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ernistic vases added to the novel tell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Axeffect. The programs were of silver and white, with a hammered silver bracelet with the Alpha Tau chapter.

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ENGINEERS' PAPER

The Rock Crusher, monthly publication of the civil engineering students, was distributed Thursday at an A. S. C. E. meeting,

The April edition of the paper is edited entirely by juniors and man, were weekend guests of Del- the whole reporting staff is made up of juniors. The publication contains articles written by mem-Rex Lee was a Sunday dinner bers of the department of civil engineering and also by some alumni of the school.

LAST ENTRY DATE TO BE WEDNESDAY

The last date of entry into the amateur photographic exhibit will 220 in 22.2.

be Wednesday, April 18. The exhibition will be held in conjunction half mile by running it in 1:59.2 John Montgomery, and Marjorie with the art and architectural ex- On his heels, ran Brown in 2:02.8, hall. It will last from May 4 to in the time of 2:08.

Gailigan, Caldwell, were weekend the law school, Professor H. D. hurdles in 25 flat. Tilton and Lu-Stough, associate professor of Zoo-logy, and W. D. Griffin, acting ter mile in the time of 52.2 sec-Charles Graybill, Clarkia; and head of the fine arts department onds: Edward Jarboe, Spokane, were sun- at Washington State college, will

FORMER STUDENT WINS IN CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, 240 N. Jefferson street, placed third in national contest of "Better Homes and Gardens" for remodeling homes. They competed against DEFINITE PROGRAM 18,706 contestants in the \$500 to

\$1000 class. As an additional honor, they have been asked to present their -provided the color scheme for tional president. A sports dance plans for publication in the "Architechural Forum."

They are both graduates of the The new national officers were affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gam-

Alumni of the University of Southern California were entertained during a homecoming pro-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Dr. Humphreys, Mary Axtell, Grace gram by a tour through Los Anand Mrs. Carl von Ende, and Mr. Fenton, and Ruby Genger. geles County jall.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

TRACKSTERS MEET

Have Time Trials Every Saturday; Prospects Look Good

In preparation for their first meet of the year with Whitman, April 28, the Idaho tracksters worked out against time Saturday morning. Led by Kalbus, Vandal sprint flash, some very good results were turned in. Beating big "Swede" Ward by a yard, Kalbus ran the century in 10.1 and the

May 7.

Dean W. E. Masterson, dean of 4:41.0 and Squance ran the low

In the weight events, Berg threw the shot 45 feet, while Ritzheimer tossed the discus 119 feet. To com-

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plete the day Newhouse vaulted Whitman meet according to Coach 12 feet and Le Gore broad jumped Otto Anderson. These time trials 21 feet 3 inches. The Idaho team will continue every Saturday in oris developing into a well rounded der that the team will reach top WHITMAN APRIL 28 unit that should account for a form for their several meets in

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INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Intramural Managers meet in physicial education office, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. It is very important that all managers be present.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934.

Vandals Hit Out 10 Homers As Idaho Wins Double Header From Normalites

Now that football and basketball track and baseball squads are still rehearsing for their season runs, it's time we take a moment to look at one of our teams which and now is in a good position to ging honors with wheeler, Vandal Idaho. The varsity rifle team, directed by Captain W. A. Hale, shooting as the R. O. T. C. team won 26 team matches this year, then won the Ninth Corps Area championship, and is now firing for the national championship of all schools having R. O. T. C. units. Schodde, Brubaker, McNealy, Klei-

At the present time the Idaho team is leading the national competition by 25 points. Two of the three phases of the match have been fired and the third will be fired this week. Idaho's nearest competitor is U. C. L. A., who won the national championship year, and was 6 pionts ahead of the Idaho team at the end of the first phase. .It will be no bantam feather in the Vandals' hat if the Idaho team wins the United States championship in this phase of competition.

The rifle team is at present petitioning for recognition as a minor ROOKIE PITCHER IS sport of the university and such HITTER, TOO recognition is certainly due the Coach Fox's rookie pitchers, Bruteam and Captain Hale for the baker and Newton, held the Lewis splendid record they have made ton batters to 6 and 8' hits re-In the past two years the team spectively, but Brubaker walked has won 61 out of 62 matches from seven men and Newton six. Bruschools all over the country.

The sport is certainly one of the The sport is certainly one of the and a few innings later hit a few where luck has been eliminat-double and then scored. ed. Rifle firing for a good score is not dependent upon the "breaks," and "bad weather" is no excuse, as all matches are fired inside. All matches are by mail or telegraph, ting onslaught, he took over the thus eliminating any travelling pitcher position and in the barexpenses, delay, or confusion during matches. It is estimated that each man on the team spends hits. about 900 hours during the season IDAHO RUNS WILD practice—considerably more IN FIRST STANZA than any other sport in the uni-

The team is really asking very little, as there would be no increase in cost to the ASUI due to the fact that ammunition and equipment are provided through the military de-partment. Futhermore, the present sweaters awarded the team are the same cost as the minor sports sweater. The only change would be giving the men official commendation and recognition for their work for the ASUI.

If you're short of money, cheer up! Coach Calland is trying to get a CWA appropriation with which to rent a couple of tackles so he can have a little spring football practice. With a good part of the spring season already gone, Calland still finds himself without even one, single, solitary, tackle when he comes to line up a team. Oh, wellmaybe Leo will devise a new system of play where tackles are not necessary. Guess he'll have to if Idaho is to have a football team .

COACH DESIRES MORE GOLFERS

Calland Expresses Need For Men To Fill Vacancies on Team

"Men who are interested in varsity golf should be practising as their win with a shower of eight much as possible so as to be in shape when the season opens," Coach Calland announced today. Bill Lewis who was number one

man last year will again head the team. Vic Warner, Curtis Mann, and Alex Morgan, lettermen from last year, will form the nucleus of this years team. Bill Willis and Ray Critchell who were number two and three men last year are not in school this year. This loss is a blow to the strength of the team. All men who have had golf experience and who have time to practice are asked to turn out for the squad,

Last yead the team made a fine Naslund 1st b record defeating W. S. C. twice. Schodde, rf The golf schedule has not been Shurtliff, 3rd b completed as yet but the prelim- Wheeler, c inary tournament to decide positions on the team will begin in the Hanford, p. h. near future,

Teachers Bungle Many Chances; Katsilometes and Wheeler Are Heavy Stickers; Brubaker and Newton Are Winning Chuckers

INTRAMURAL

SPORTS

The intramural volleyball sched-

music contest held in the gymnas-

ium. Games for tonight are: Lind-

ley hall versus Sigma Alpha Epsil-

on at 7 o'clock; Alpha Tau Omega

versus Ridenbaugh hall at 7:45;

Beta Theta Pi versus Phi Gamma

The schedule for Wednesday

There will be a meeting of

all intramural managers at the

physical education office at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. "It is-exceedingly urgent that all managers be there," said Berg.

Delta at 8:30.

leagues.

A slugging Idaho baseball outfit pounded out two impressive victories over Lewiston Normal last S aturday. In both games the Idaho boys hit almost at will and a big li st of home runs, three-base hits, two-base hits, and just plain base hits, was the result. The first

game ended 21-7 and the second 21 to 6.
Katsilometes, hard hitting left fielder, banged out two home runs. catcher in the second game, who chugged around the sacks for two homers and a three-bagger. EIGHT VANDALS

POLE OUT LONG ONES Six other Idaho hitters are credule will begin tonight after several ited with a four-base hit apiece: days rest due to the high school



ner, Jones, and Leute. The Lewis-ton lineup could claim one lone home run, that by Stonbrake in Lindley-S. A. E. game versus Phi he second game.

Idaho outclassed Lewiston in ev-Idaho outclassed Lewiston in every phase of the game and in places showed a smooth field de-The last two games will be the fense combined with a powerful attack. In spots, however, the fielding was ragged. The Vandals have improved a lot the last lew weeks, and every game shows better coordinated field work.

baker turned in a real hitting performance, as well. He slammed out a home run with two on base

Carter, tiny Nez Perce Indian, was the bright light for Lewiston. had carried an Austin up into the the ASUI. After his teammate, Ranta, had balcony. gone down before the Idaho batgain led the Lewiston batting attack, scoring four runs on four

The first stanza of the first game started out auspiciously for Lewiston. On the first pitched ball Carter whacked a three-bagger Venny got a walk. Ranta drove



clout and then came in on an error. Idaho then came up to bat and walked all over the Lewiston defense, getting 11 runs. Poor fielding on Lewiston's part helped

After that inning the Vandals added steadily to their score and held the Normal boys to four more scattered runs. The final score was 21 to 7. The crowd which draped itself along the green lawn booed good naturedly a few times, but otherwise didn't seem to be in a "pop bottle" mood. FOX CHANGES LINEUP

Coming out for the second game Idaho presented virtually a new team. Only Cy and Wally Geraghty and Leute played through both games.

Idaho grabbed a slender lead in the first inning, 3 to 2. For the next few innings the game was about even with Lewiston showing much better defensive work than in the first contest. Then the Moscow boys began gradually to draw away, scoring two or three runs each inning and holding Lewiston to none or just one. In the eighth frame the Vandals double-stamped runs, two of which were homers. One counter in the ninth put the score up 21 to 6.

The lineup for the first game: C. Geraghty, cf B. Anderson, 3b W. Geraghty, ss B. Kleiner, lf McNealy, c

Idaho lineup, second game: Cy Geraghty cf Leute 2nd b W. Geraghty, ss

B. Anderson, If Newton, p Jones pinch hit.

Albee, 1st b

RIFLE TEAM ASKS FOR RECOGNITION

Write Petition to Give Men a Minor Sports Status for Work

The university rifle team, present champions of the Ninth Corps Area and competitors in the national rifle tournament, are petitioning the associated students and the executive board for recognition as an official minor sport of the university. The rifle team has been one of the outstanding competitive organizations of the university for many years, and this year the best team in history is now leading in the national competition of which two of the three phases have been completed.

The team, under the supervision of Cap. H. A. Hale, feels that the work of the rifle teams for the past years is deserving of being recognized by the student body. The University of Washington Washington State college, and and other northwest schools recognize the acticity as a minor sport and have done so for some night is: L. D. S. versus Delta Tau time.

Lindley-S. A. E. game versus Phi The team has written its peti-Delta Theta at 7:45: the winner of tion which will be shortly presented to the executive board, and ask that the ASUI constitution be semi-finals of the respective so amended so as to provide that rifle team members be awarded a minor sports "I." The changes Thursday night the finals for A and B leagues will be played. Ac- necessitated would be the addicording to Ap Berg, intrainural tion of the word "rifle" to Article manager, the championship of the I, Section 2; and the following university will be played after the paragraph to be added to Article I, Section 7: 8. Rifle—to any memfinals in the leagues on Thursday ber of the varsity rifle team who has fired in not less than twothirds of the scheduled matches for the current season, and whose year's average score is among the high ten shall, be awarded a minor sports "I." In addition, the Section 14 of Article I, providing After a soph-frosh riot in an for awards for rifle participation, discovered that the Cornell boys be stricken from the By-laws of

The petition:

WHY RIFLE COMPETITION SHOULD BE A MINOR SPORT

1. By stimulating more interest in the sport the university will be represented with the best available material for the varsity rifle team.

a. Winning teams advertise their schools. Rifle team is one of the advertising mediums of this school.

b. Keen competition is entered into with from 25 40 of the leading universities, state colleges, and military academies throughout the United States, Porto Rico, and Hawaii.

2. Rifle competition provides an active, interesting activity for the students of the university and should be recognized and encouraged as such. a. Any member of the ASUI is eligible and is encouraged to try out for the varsity team.

3. Rifle competition is recognized on most all campuses as a minor sport.

a. Among our near neighbors that recognize rifle competition as a minor sport are: University of Washington, University of Oregon, Washington State college.
4. No additional expenses

would be incurred by the ASUI for team expenses.

a. All competition is conducted telegraphically (by mail.

awarded is of the same cost as the minor sports sweater. e, Ammunition and equipment are provided through the military department. Being listed as a minor sport would not alter these arrangements.

5. The varsity rifle team members deserve more recognition than they have received in the

a. Every member devotes a minimum of six hours a week throughout a season of five months duration.

b. Rifle competition requires steady nerves. This necessitates observance of training rules throughout the season. c. The past record of the

varsity rifle team has been exceptionally successful and likewise beneficial to the university.

In 1932-33 the team won 35 out of 36 matches scheduled matches.

In 1933-34 the team won all 26 of the scheduled matches. R. O. T. C. team composed of varsity rifle team) won the Ninth Corp

Area match. Cavalry team (composed of 5 members of the varsity rifle team (won the Idaho National Guard Regimental match.

COEDS BECOME SLEUTHS

Three surprity sirls at the State Teachers' college at Tempe, Ari-zons, recently qualified as sleuths. The three girls recently chased a "purse snatcher," who invaded the sanctum of their dormitory, into a church, then outside where they carried on a conversation with the bandit until police arrived. Upon arrest it was leared that the man was a paroled convict

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from Colorado.

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