CAMPUS POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN USUAL MESS

Engineers' Show, Little International Set to Go Election Board Rules Out

Inspecting Officer For Cadet Corps Is Idaho Alum

Major Owens Graduated noon, after almost a year's work Formality

The command is "eyes right" of the various departments of this afternoon as the cadet corps gineering and allied schools. passes in review before Maj. Charles H. Owens, representing the commander of the Ninth Corps

Major Owens, the inspecting officer who is conducting the annual administrative and training inspection of the university R. O. T. C., was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1917.

Stays With Colonel During his stay in Moscow, Major Owens is a guest of Lieut. Col. R. S. Bratton. Last evening Scabbard and Blade military society honored him with a dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The inspection—far from being a mere formality, requires the whole day. This morning Major Owens inspected the storerooms, office, records, and classrooms of the military department and called that each one will be able to see on President M. G. Neale. The more in the time that he is on the highlight of the day was regi- campus. Guides will be on hand mental review on MacLean field to guide the visitors through the at 1 o'clock. After the review buildings and about the campus. Major Owens will look over the At each exhibit, a senior will be performance of certain phases on hand to explain the details of military duty with the third and answer any questions that battalion doing the heavy work. might be asked. The ceremonies, regimental retreat at 4 is scheduled to close

bers of the cadet corps have as- drafting implements and draw- played by the leading orchestra sembled early in the morning for ings will be seen. Next, the ag on the Pacific coast at the preswhat was popularly called "mid- engineers will have a room filled ent time. night drill" to put the finishing with exhibits showing how engintouches on the preparation for eering is applied to the farm and inspection. Always, too, a few fields. The electricals "House of be here, the 18 artists that have bleachers watching the drilling next. After that a complete outless of the property of the regiment change from a ragged, line of the courses in the engin- hotel in San Francisco will be in ished machine.

Blue Key Pledges **Eight Students**

Ourstanding Activity Men the civils will be breaking structure orchestra are the four "Playboys' Are Tapped at Engineers' Assembly on Tuesday

At the Engineers' assembly Tuesday night Blue Key pledged eight new men for their outstanding achievements in extracurricular activities The pledges will be honored tonight at the Blue Key-Cardinal Key dance at the Sigma Nu house They will be formally initiated at a later date

First there was Roy Gray. Among his activities and honors are: "I' club, football, Scabbard and Blade, Junior Intercollegiate Knight, Interfraternity council, class officer. Then there was Ray Little International. The auto Lincoln: assistant business manager of The Argonaut, Press club, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity council. Earl Bullock, Interfraternity council, class office, Scabbard and Blade, Clyde Koontz: Interfraternity council, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, debate, Junior Intercollegiate Knight. Wallace Rounsavell: Press club, associate editor of the Gem, Interfraternity council, Bench and Bar.

Sam Johnson, senior class president, Kappa Delta Pi, Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, Blue Bucket, high honors, pledged to the Press club.

Gilbert St. Clair: class office, Phi Alpha Delta. Clarence Devlin: Scabbard and Blade, junior class president, "I" club, football, house president.

Blue Key is now concentrating its efforts toward making Boosters' day, on May 13, a credit to this institution. Full details about Boosters' day plans and its program will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Argonaut.

The recognition of Germany by doubtedly amount to more than a tried to digest the engineers shall mere "Hi, there!"

The sixth biennial Engineers' show will start tomorrow after-Here in '17; Review Is All and planning on the part of the students of the technical schools. Day Affair—Not Mere Every model is complete and the many displays are ready to exhibit. The show is put on every two years by the combined efforts of the various departments of en-

"Resident engineers of Spokane and the student engineers of W.

S. C. have been invited to attend as well as the students of university and the towns-Donald Haasch, general chairman of the Engineers' show. route has been

out ined to ease traffic and to

ings. In this way it is thought

For the past three weeks, mem- displays of surveying equipment, hear the best in popular music eering school by text books will! Moscow on the night of May 12 show how the various schools Their appearance is guaranteed in specialize in the various fields. a written contract signed by From there the mechanicals will Pendarvis, the Music Corporation have a display of plans of engines, and sidelights in their field. with the Intercollegiate Knights.

See The Steel Breakers From there the arrows will lead tural steel in the large, testing who are a nightly feature of the

drawing building. The newest of electrical home conveniences will be demonstrated by the home economics girls, well known on the coast as it who will also serve the guests was in the East, having a com-

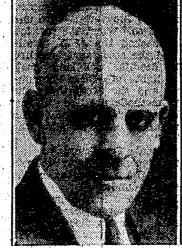
with cookies. International In Lewis Court Arrows will lead down the main walk and over to Lewis court, the Rose Bowl of the hotel, unwhere the ags are holding their der the name of the "Playboys." show, exhibiting all of the modern cars, is next in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium.

In the mechanical engineering lab, engines will be in operation, had something that was original some of which past students have and interesting. After playing on built, including a liquid air machine that the seniors have been boys went to the St. Paul where developing for the past two years. they were featured with all the Next door is the hydraulic labor- big time orchestras that came atory, where one can see experi- along. ments done with water.

Glass Blower to Blow In the Metallurgy building, the music are so danceable that while miners will display the various the band takes an intermission, processes that are required in the they play, making constant cancon exhibit. All of the chemical sing, and present a really outlaboratories will be open for in- standing performance. spection, most of them filled with

active chemical displays. With this route completed, the visitor will find that he is suddenly very tired and in need of a rest. But if his head is not whirling couple. and going with the immense other European powers will un- flood of information that he has feel that they have failed.





Deans, respectively, of the colleges of agriculture, and engineering, E. J. Iddings and Ivan C. Crawford will be proud men tomorrow. Students of their colleges are joining their two major functions, the Lit- held and the presentation; of tle International and the Engineers' show, in one big day of activity, awards will be given. Feature to which the people of Idaho are invited. The engineers and the ags chairman Jack Woods also promhold open house tomorrow for what promises to be the biggest event ises plenty of laughs, including a

de finite has been Stage Set for Publications Ball With Paul Pendarvis as Star

Entire Orchestra and Featured Entertainers Are Under Contract to Appear

With ticket sales still mounting for the Publications Ball featuring Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra, the quota will soon be reached. The Memorial gymnas-The exhibit will start at the jum will be filled with Idaho stufront entrance of the Engineering dents who, for the first time in building. In the main building, the history of the school, will

Contrary to rumors that only portion of the famous band will

"Playboys" Entertain Among the special entertainto the Engineering annex where ers coming with the Pendarvis machine. The electrical engin- band and have been heard many eering laboratory experiments times over the NBC networks. will be next in line with the elec- They were discovered by Paul trical students holding full sway. Pendarvis while his band was play-Commercial experiments by ing in the Casino of the St. Paul Moscow retail merchants are lo- hotel. They joined the band when cated in the new engineering it left for the Pacific coast to open at the Palace hotel, one of San Francisco's landmarks.

The name "Playboys" is now as mercial program on Sundays, under the name of the Musical Esquirers, and playing nightly in

Met in Duluth

The boys first got together in Duluth, Minn. At that time there were only three of them; all struggling with the idea that they sustaining programs for a time, the

The "Playboys" are a group of Visiting Engineers young men whose rhythm and

The ultimate in women's

Co-eds Will Care for Mothers of Men Students Next Week

In order to care for the large number of mothers expected for the Mother's week-end celebration next week, men should feel free to ask co-eds of their acquaintance who live in campus group houses to furnish lodging for their mothers during their stay here, Dorothy Dole, AWS president, announced last night.

"We don't want the fellows" mothers to stay away because fraternity house and dormitory guest rooms are so limited in number," explained Miss Dole. "Women will be expecting to care for the mothers of many men students."

Idaho Lambda Chis Host at Conclave

ference of Lambda Chi Alpha

Washington State college, Univer- street to the city and return. sity of Washington, and Idaho.

E. J. C. Fischer of Indianapolis, Ind., national service secretary of Lambda Chi was the principal speaker. Bozeman, Mont., was chosen for next year's conclave.

A banquet and informal dance were held Saturday evening in honor of the delegates. The dance was at the L. D. S. Institute and music was furnished by Orders May Now be Howard Chapman's orchestra. Pa trons and patronesses were Prof. Placed, Says Rich and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, and Mr. and Mrs Byrd Sumsion.

Sigma Tau to Escort Around Laboratories

Sigma Tau will be responsible mining of ore, from the mine to ing possible in the room, or fur- for the visiting engineers on Enthe smelter. Across the street is nish delightful entertainment for gineer's day. It will be their duty ple announcement which interthe geology building, where all intermission numbers. With a to escort the visiting men around ested seniors may inspect. The president, Scabbard and Blade, sorts and kinds of ore and rock style that is individual, they do the campus and explain in detail engravers are rushing the work on formations are on exhibit. Science all types of numbers with equal the exhibits and answer the question the order that the announcements hall comes next, and there the ease. All the boys play the same tions that the experienced engin- may be finished in time. students, have a glass blower and instruments, which consist of a eers may have or that their more numerous commercial processes bass, piano, and two guitars; all experienced minds might suggest. nouncements as appointed by Sam Daniels late last night stated: Tickets are still on sale, and eers and out of town guests will Ferney, Wilma Mitchell, Betty deposits before we can do anymay be obtained from the Knights find a representative of Sigma Bandelin, Frank Bevington, Dick or Press club man in your house Tau near the Engineering building Axtell, Kenneth Lundberg. or from Jerry's or the Blue Buck-doorway. If you introduce your-et. Admission is set at \$1.50 per self to him, he will accommodate you in any way."

> clothes—to feel the coolest and broke as a horse shoe at a strong- has been presented by University of 8 o'clock as previously anman's convention.

E. J. Iddings, dean of the col lege of agriculture, will set off the fire works for the grand finale of the 14th annual Little International show to be held in Lewis court tomorrow evening at 7:30. Dean Iddings has officiated in this capacity at all Little Internationals that have been held. An additional speaker will be R.E. Everly, '24, who is now manager of the world-famous Carnation Milk farms at Seattle, and who was chairman of the first Little International held in 1923.

Wade Wells, Gooding, is manager of this year's show. At Saturday evening's exhibit and final showdown, all fitting and showing contests of livestock will be dog and badger fight, and a cowmilking contest which is "open to everybody except lawyers."

Groom Animals

Saturday evening's entertainment will mark the culmination of three months preparation on the body who desires to attend. Previous to the evening's grand

big parade which has attracted so much attention from townspeople and students in past years, dents this year. The parade will be led by the university's six-horse team of Percherons, followed by "Old Marc," the stallion who was named Grand Champion Percheron stallion during two successive years at the Western Livestock show in Denver. "Old Marc" will be followed by a number of other highpedigreed Percherons and their sons and daughters, dairy cattle, beef cattle, goats and other ani mals of interest. Over 100 animals will be in the parade.

Threaten Jibe at Lawyers The animals will be followed by will be a "dig" against the law-Representatives From Oregon, yers. And lest the latter should that packs "dynamite in his feet."

The sixth annual conclave of rade will be a group of hilarious the dance, with Lambda Chi Alpha was held here and rough and ready "musicales" branches, lattice work, and ballast Friday and Saturday, with who term themselves a "real farm loons, all adding to the spring the Idaho chapter as host. Dele-gates came from Montana State promptly at 1:30 and will go to colors will cover the entire ceilcollege, Oregon State college, the Ad building and down Sixth ing of the Blue Bucket and will

General Manager Wade Wells dance. on the eve of the big show stated that "Everything is in readiness. We expect large crowds, and we are prepared to take care of all visitors. Everybody is invited to

Senior Announcement

"The committee is now prepared to take orders for senior announcements," stated Chairman George Rich last night.

been selected for many years. The seal of the university in colors is elevated on the front panel."

Have Sample The committee have one sam-

The committee for senior an-James Watson, president of the Johnson, senior class president,

Evidence that consciousness may differ from unconsciousness Sunday morning's simile: As the electrical current of the brain day in the L. D. S. hall instead two days after the regular nomof Illinois medical scientists.

Arrows Are Arranged to Point Out Various Exhibits of Semi-Annual Manager, Will Speak | Arrows Are Arranged to Out Various Exhibits of Semi-Annual | Dean Iddings to Open Show; R. E. Everly '24, First Manager, Will Speak | Candidate On They'll See What Their Students Can do Tomorrow Manager, Will Speak | Candidate On They'll See What Their Students Can do Tomorrow Manager, Will Speak

Campus politics was thrown into a typical turmoil last night when the election committee ruled out the nominating petition and acceptance of Earl Ritzheimer, Independent Party ASUI presidential aspirant, leaving Bert Larson, United Students party nominee, un-Independents to get their petition and acceptances to the proper parties before the deadline necessitated the removal of their candidates from the list of eligibles, explained a member of the election

Pneumonia Claims Second Student

Fred E. Shafer, 20, Dies Chi Alpha, who declined to run for the presidency and entered

Fred Ellis Shafer, 20, sophomore in forestry from McCall, died yesterday afternoon at the Inland Tuesday evening, but changed hospital, death following an illness of some six weeks.

He was first taken ill with pneupart of the Ags. Showmen have monia, which later developed in- Independent party indicated that been grooming their animals for to complications. Shafer was a they were not at all satisfied with over a month. Everybody is in- member of Sigma Chi, and is sur- the action of the election board vited to attend the show. A slight vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in ruling out their candidates. charge of 10c will be made in or- A. M. Shafer of McCall, and a and indicated that they would der to assure entrance to every- brother, Paul Wendell Shafer, al- carry a protest to the board of so a Sigma Chi.

The body is at the Short chap-dent M. G. Neale, Dean T. S. Kerr, finale, many other events are to el, and will be sent to McCall for and Theron Ward, president of be featured. Saturday afternon funeral service and burial Funer- the ASUI. at 1:30 will mark the start of the al plans have not been completed. caused by pneumonia among stu- discrimination and irregularities

At Dance Tonight

According to Sam Rich

Freshmen will hold sway tonight for the annual Frosh Glee, to be held in the Blue Bucket from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. accordfloats from each of the depart-ments in the college of agricul-ments in the college of agricul-president. With all committees ture. It is also rumored that there hard at work on decorations and entertainment, the event is to be one of the most outstanding so-Montana, and Washington Attend Sixth Annual District Contend Sixth Annual District Conte

The floor will be transformed Bringing up the rear in the pa- into a veritable spring garden for be popped at the end of the

> Red and White Programs Programs of red and white will blend with the decoration scheme. Two such programs will be given to every couple attending.

out in the dress of the guests, and only couples will be admitted. Smith, Iver Longeteig, Doris Mc-Patrons and patronesses for the Dermott, Ford Robertson, and occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Al- Dudley Tucker. len Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, and Miss Permeal J. election board read: French. It is to be an all college dance.

eorge Rich last night.

35 cents per person. Tickets eral election to be held May 7, "The announcements this year may be secured from the salesare the most attractive that have man in your house or at the door.

SENIORS TO PICNIC AT ROWLAND'S PARK

At a senior meeting held Wednesday night, the class voted to hold their picnic at Rowland's viewed after the issuance of their park as soon as arrangements official statement, said that the

General Chairman Keith Mc- and acceptances of the Independ-"We need a minimum of 200 asgroup, states, "All visiting engin- is: George Rich, chairman; Ruth signments against senior general was no alternative other than to thing more on picnic plans."

nounced in The Argonaut.

No Campus Nominee

The Campus party, third entrant in what was to have been a three-way race, is without a presidential candidate as the result of a switch in the political affiliatons of Bill Armstrong, Lambda Thursday After Six Weeks the race for an executive board position under the banner of the United Students party.

Armstrong had been nominated with other Campus party candidates at the nominating assembly parties a day later.

Independents Dissatisfied Members of the newly formed arbitration, composed of Presi-

They said they were confident Shafer's death is the second that the board would find unfair in the actions of the election board sufficient to insure that the Independent candidates would be included on the general election

ballot next Thursday. Claim to Have Grounds The grounds for the Independents' complaints covered seven Spring Garden and Balloons points, ranging from the alleged inability of their number to reach Will Attend Celebration ward with the necessary papers because the ASUI president was attending a private Scabbard and Blade banquet to which the Independent was unable to gain admittance, to the interpretation of the provision in the constitution concerning the time when nominations must be made by

> petition. The Independents claim that 'two days" means up to midnight of the day in question, while the clection committee interpreted the rule to mean 48 hours from the close of the nominating assembly.

Eighteen Nominated Eighteen students were nominated for positions on the executive board, the United Students party and Campus party each nominating nine. The nominations follow: United Students, Roy Gray, William Armstrong, John Banks, Mark Robinson, Miriam McFall, Julie Davis, John Barker, Charles Collins, and Rex Tolman.

Campus party, Mary Elizabeth A sports motive will be carried Kostalek, Fred Rasmussen, John Cooper, Lillian Larson, Elva

The official statement of the

"We, the Election board, hereby certify the following as eligible Admission to the dance will be to run for ASUI offices in the gen-1936: For ASUI president, Bert Larson; for the executive board, (the names mentioned above were inserted here).

Signed: John Daly, chairman John F. Lukens Robert Mullins' No Alternative

The election board, when intermatter of handling the petition ent party was clearly set out in the constitution and that there

disallow them. John Daly, chairman of the Tentative plans for the picnic board, called attention to the conare for an all day picnic on May 6. stitution, Article VII, section 1, clause 2 and 3, which reads: The Pope Oratorical contest will "Other nominations for all offices only by a very small variation in be held at 7:30 p. m. next Mon- may be made at any time within

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The Rambling (Spotlight

The house of representatives last Wednesday passed the new deal \$803,000,000 tax bill with an overwhelming vote. The legislative action passed in record breaking time.

Yesterday the senate finance committee opened the debates on the measure. Political observers in the nation's capital suggest that the portion of the measure which embraces the tax on corporate surpluses will be altered considerably during the sedate proceedings.

As I understand the tax bill provisions, a graduating scale from 4 per cent to 15 per cent is to be charged against the undistributed profits of corporations. If Wisconsin's Senator, LaFollette is successful in securing support for his proposed amendment to the bill the graduated scale will range from 4 per cent to approximately 29 per cent

After the passage of the tax bill by the senate, the judicial department of our government will face the difficult task of interpreting the meaning

The implications of the measure passed by the house of representatives approach a point of being constitutionally invalid.

Il Duce's forces are rapidly approaching the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. The final downfall of the kingdom of Emperor Haile Sclassic is only a matter of time unless the seasonal rains slow up the advance. The native army of Ethiopia will give battle until the final shot is

The league of nations committee on membership yesterday submitted a recommendation to the League for a plan of 11 temporary members which I temporary members which included China, and also provided for four permanent memberships for England, France, Russia, and Italy.

The whole policy of the League in handling the Ethiopian situation was to tacitly approve of the Italian conquest, and to save "face" at home by much publicity about sanctions which were in reality very ineffectual.

The New Jersey legislature yesterday rebuked 300,000 indigents by refusing to provide funds for relief purposes. Some time ago the state set-up was altered to provide for a reduction of officials to provide funds for administration. A large number of the indigents protested by picketing the capitol building.

The problem of relief funds will be a major issue in the November elections.

The only results which have been obtained by the congressional committee which is investigating the Townsend Plan are much criticism for their methods and much publicity both favorable and unfavorable in the public press.

A plan for old age pensions will be included in the Democratic "plank", if one may judge from the past two speeches by President Roosevelt.

Our private weather bureau predicts four more days of intermittent showers.

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Friday-Saturday— "Desert Gold," featurin Tom Keene, Larry Crabbe, Marsha Hunt. and

"Laughing Irish Eyes," with Phil Regan, Walter C. Kelley, Evalyn Knapp.

Sunday-Monday— "The Sky Parade," featuring Jimmy Allen, Katherine DeMille.

NU-ART

Starting Sunday— "The Unguarded Hour, starring Franchot Tone, Loretta Young. The week end program of shows brings a picture

for every taste. Our few remaining unsophisti-cates will enjoy "Desert Gold." The younger minds of today will undoubtedly choose to see "The Sky Parade," while everyone will enjoy "The Unguarded Hour."

and fighty and the acting is top notch. Keene and 'that no one will miss this picture.

HawkeyE

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW

Hi-ho. ... the Little Kernel can't decide whether to go back to his Tom and Jerreys or to start getting in trim for his summer parties...wish there was something to take on picnies beside beer.

Today's prize... "Woofy" Frye plans to go to the Story Book Ball as Old Mother Hubbard and wants Katie Bjornstad to go as the cupboard.... but Katic won't because the cupboard was bare. . .

Berlinger turned loose on Boogee Wilcox.... Marge Pence recapturing soldier Vic Warner Dean "I'm a politician too" Green hopes that Hawkeye doesn't find out about his "one and only" gal down in California....

Dick, "Hawkeye" Hutchinson all set for a large week end....

Former Campus Party Inner-circlets swapping horses in the middle of the stream and scheming against their former political brothers....

Soap box notes: . . John Elder, political boss at large, checking up to see that all his figureheads The Little Kernel's idea of nothing at all is the race horse shirts featured by Bob Middleton, Spence Nelson, and Otto Power. . . . those two shots, Earl Bullock and Speed Gray on the "I" bench reserved for seniors....

Brig Willis being shown up by his gal as to what was the matter with his car. . . . a spud in the exhaust pipe was too much for Brig...Jim Mason has sure got those darts for it seems that his newly won gal writes him mash notes between times that she sees him...it must be great to be

Guess there will not be much mudslinging this year in the spring election since there will be no one contesting Bert Larson for the candidacy for A. S. U. I. prexy....

Allan "Dairyman" Asher has got the love darts for Alice Wynne....who was that mysterious gal that Dale Clemens had out in the car last night?...

Old Hawkeye intends to be at all the dances in person from now on...reserve a place for me inside the punch bowl....

Here n' There

Yowsah:

Here we is back to bother you people again. Say, of all the funny things that we ever heard of most of them weren't funny unless we weren't feeling serious. All of which leads us to say that we heard from a prof, that a thing is only funny, that is hilariously, when we look at it only on the surface. So what?

Another thing. Paul Pendarvis is playing at almost all the schools on the coast. That is, the larger schools that can foot the bill. This M. C. A. sure is some racket. Those boys got all the big bands in the country tied up. Some fun. Which reminds us that we read someplace or other that the present popularity of swing music is simply a reaction to the sweet music of Guy Lombardo and Wayne King. I never liked them very weli, anyway.

I was talking to a couple of delegates to the I. K. convention the other day, and they said they saw the new Gem being put up in Boise. This Gem is sure going to be the honey, and it's going to take a lot of thinking and some original thought to get one up to beat it. Maury Malin has put in a lot of time on it, but from advance reports none of it was wasted.

This Engineers' show is going to be a real show. They have a lot of interesting exhibits, and nobody would be wasting any time by going to see it. They are going to have a lot of exhibits scattered all the way from the basement of the Memorial gymnasium to the engineering building and back. You really should see it. Here's a chance for you to learn something on your own hook.

By the way, there is going to be an ASUI election next Thursday. This is going to be real fun. Here everybody is going to be waiting to know who is elected, and they'll have to wait for one devil of a long time. It was bad enough before when they had only to count the one with the greatest number of votes, but they are really going to sweat blood trying to figure out which ballots to discard and which ballots to count in as surplus.

Let's see, you take the total number of offices and add one. Then divide the total number of votes cast by this number and the next whole number is the number of votes needed to cleet a man to office. After finding out how many men are elected on first choices, then take the second choices off the surplus ballots of those already elected and count them. If this still does not give anyone enough votes, then take the votes of the lowest man and count the choices on them. And so on and on far far into the night. I think I'll go home to bed. "Honest John"

Monte Blue battle for pretty Marsha Hunt and a fabulously rich gold mine out where men are men. Buster Crabbe, an Indian chief, repays a favor to Keene in the exciting action climax, and everything turns out fine.

"Laughing Irish Eyes" is a simple story of an old time fight promoter, Walter C. Kelly, who goes to Ireland to get a champion in a desperate effort to retrieve his fortune. He is duped into bringing back a blacksmith who turns out to be a singer. Evalyn Knapp is Kelly's daughter. Phil Regan is the singer.

Another radio performer makes his screen debut. We've all heard the "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen." At least we've heard the announcement of the program before we turned it off. We won't say anything about this show, because we don't know anything about it. I'ut we think it may be a good entertainment, for the simple reason that also included in the cast is Katherine DeMille, William Gargan, and Kent Taylor. This combination usu-

ally gets results. Welcome back, Loretta! This charming young lady, in case you haven't heard, has undergone a long siege of illness. And now that she is well again, and lovlier than ever, we shall have the pleasure of seeing her with that handsomest of handsome young men, Franchot Tone, in "The Un-Tom Keene is rapidly coming to the fore as an all around good westerner. "Desert Gold" is fast sounds almost too romantic to be true. We hope

CAMPUS POLITICS IN TURMOIL LARGE CLASS OF SENIORS AS ELECTION NEARS

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least 75 members of the ASUI.... cow; Norval Theodore Ostroot, All candidates shall file with the Moscow; Floyd Lyman Packer Election committee within two Moscow; Kent Franklin Peterson days after the nominating assembly a written declaration of their willingness to run for office. Failure to do this will necessitate the Grimmer Seymour, Tacoma, Wash.; removal of their names from the

"Procedure Clearly Stated" Another member of the election poard stated:

graduation, Approximately 62 luebendent 26 viewer are in the exact field and ac-bis field party were turned in to Dorothy 1941s sissuigns our guinsenigns Brown, ASUI secretary, we felt lot peredend squepnis to exclusion that we could not allow them, -19d agree a reut work suches since the proper procedure is so -1750Au 140001 ul poinces since clearly stated in the constitution. We held our meeting at the proper time with Theron Ward, president of the ASUI, and acted upon those candidates whose petitions and acceptances were at hand.

"A rumor of another petition had reached us and we attempted to find Miss Brown, but were unable to do so. When the petition finally reached the ASUI president and the acceptances reached us, the deadline was long past. In the light of these circumstances and the fact that the proper methods are so clearly set forth, we felt that under no circumstances could we allow the petition."

Grounds For Complaint The Independent party intends o protest the nominations on the following grounds:

meeting was never closed by the the petition, that they were justitions, as provided by Article VII, section 1, clause 1, are still open. Under Robert's Rules of Order, also constitution provided, the floor nominations were never closed.

as provide by Article VII, clause 2, cannot begin to run; for such period must run from the time of closing of the floor nominations. 3. Even granting, or waiving the above provisions, the second clause of Article VII provides: "Other nominations for all offices may be made within two days after the regular nominating assembly"--the petition of the Independent was in before midnight on Thursday. The words "two days" mean just that, and the day ends at midnight. If the meaning were 48 hours, the student body president NEVER closed the nominating meeting, so no period could begin to run.

4. The Independent petition was made and duly signed by over 90 regularly enrolled students of the ASUI, by the three recognized party leaders and presented by one of them in person. That member attempted to find Mr. Ward during the day Thursday, and so presented the petition to the ASUI secretary before 7 p. m. Mr. Ward was at a Scabbard and Blade banquet at the Bucket, and could not be paged.

5. The carrier of the was unable to procure the names of any members of the election committee, as there never was an official list presented and accessible to the student body. Hence, as the constitution provides that "the student body president is a member ex-officio of all committees", and was not to be seen, he also turned in the statements of the candidates willingness to run, as provided by Article VII, section 1, clause 3. These statements were in due form, and the eligibility of all the candidates had been ascertained.



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inating assembly by presenting to the President of the ASUI, a pelicon bearing the names of at kane; Rudolph Victor Nelson, Mos-Blackfoot.

Pep Band Leader Goes Loanda Ricks, Rexburg; Robert Ellis Bernard Snow, Council; Herschell Wallace Swann, Orofino; Dorothy Clara Williams, Bellevue.

they prepared for in college, 6. The ASUI secretary did not

turn the petitions to the Election committee--all of whom are members of the same partisan political group--until 9:30 Thurs-day evening. At that time the election committee ruled that the petitions were not in in time under the constitution. BUT, there is no provision that gives this body the jurisdiction to make this vital decision, and so make a clean sweep for their own party candidates. Their jurisdiction is conferred in Article VII, section 3, clause 8. This doesn't relate back to the first section of the article. If it were so intended, the provision would be made to relate to all the sections and clauses in that article.

7. The Independent party feels 1. That the official nominating Ward could not be served with fied in dealing with the secretary of the ASUI, who was under a duty to present them to the president of the ASUI. This would meet the constitution technically of giving the list to the president as well as the intentions to run 2. As the floor nominations are still open, the period of "two days" as well as the intentions to run with a member of the Election committee, as Mr. Ward is both Thus, the petition met the time requirement clearly within the "two days" prescribed, and even within the 48 hours, under any view that may be taken.

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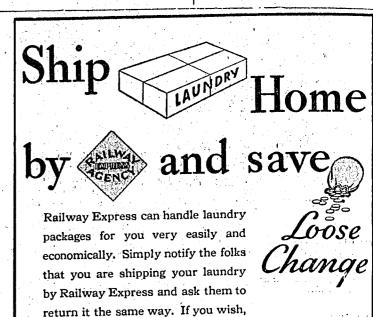
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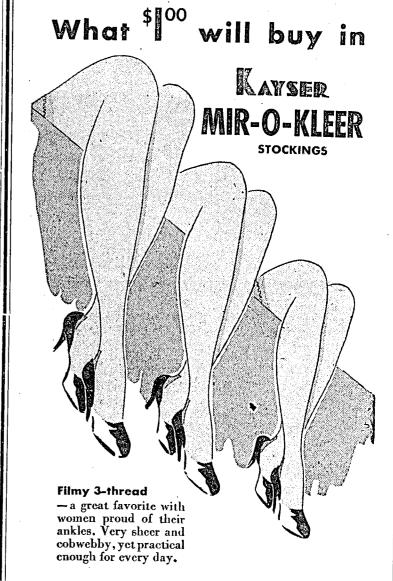
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Old Man Robot Sees All, Knows All, And Tells All About Show Vsitiors

Information dealt out from me-chanical brains! The robot in the Engineers' show will answer all nestions pertaining to the show. te will upon request solve any exnibit you might see that seems difficult to understand. For intance, the show guest might ask, How do the cellulaid fish swim?' The robot will answer probably in this manner: "According to related information, the fish are propelled by . . ." and finish the anwer in not an unpleasant tone.

The robot will be situated inside the entrance of the Engineering building. He will have flashing red eyes that pierce into you as you nter the building. The mechanical man stands almost six feet tall and has a good physique considering that he was built with in and a soldering iron.

Has Lurid Past The robot has quite a history pehind him and is a wise old owl. the various engineering departhim up for the show. The ag en-gineers constructed him several years ago. Then he was dug up from his inert stage by the electricals, who proceeded to give him his personality and voice. This was also done by various seniors in the E.E. department.

Listen To His Voice Don't be surprised if the robot speaks to you by name when you approach him. He has been studying the pictures in the Gem of the Mountains for several days, and his memory is one that every student wishes he had when the finals come around. The robot, upon special interview, makes the

following statement: "The Sixth Biennial Engineers' show is one of the greatest attractions of the year for the students of the University of Idaho. I personally invite the students as my special guests."

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MOSCOW MERCHANTS PROVIDE AUTO SHOW

Moscow merchants are lending their aid to make a good engineering show. The mechanical engineers have made arrangements with the downtown merchants to exhibit many of the newer types of automobiles. This auto show will be held in the armory in Memorial gymnasium. The show will be open to visitors in the afternoon and evening

All the latest models of electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, uight fixtures, refrigerators, and other household articles are being brought up by merchants of the retail stores down town The dis-plays will be the latest and newest models on the market today This exhibit will be held in the new Mechanical Drawing building built last year It is located to the ments have contributed to fixing south and east of the Engineering building

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If you have never visited a mine, now is the time to se what goes on under the ground and what happens to the ore between the mine and the smelter.

"The miners are going to have all the processes that the ore is subjected to between the mine and the smelter on display in the Met. building so that the students may be able to see what a vast number of processes there are in the obtaining of pure metal," declares Earl Leatham, president of the Associated Mining students.

Also, the assay furnaces will be in operation, so that the visitors of the Engineers' show may be able to see what is meant by assaying. The assaying lab is the most up-to-date in the entire United States and contains all of the modern equipment for the students to work with.

PRIZES WILL DRAW DANCERS

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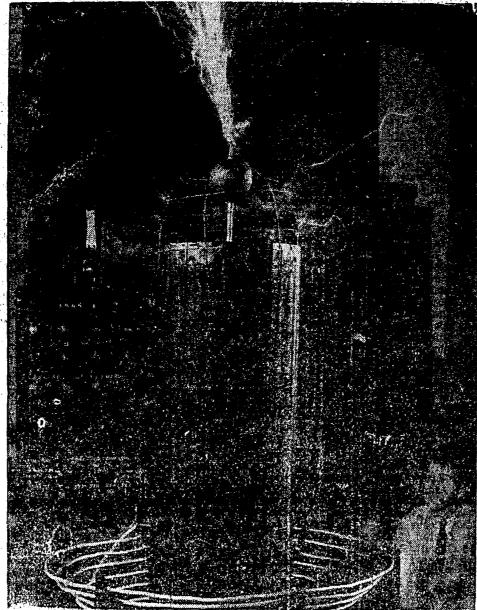
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was accompanied by crackling

streamers of high-voltage electric-

ity and demoniacal screams from the monster. The "devil" ray

tesla coils to the monster's body

energized him during his periods

green neon tubes formed weird

Engineers Shoot Air-Works, Re-Make Frankenstein in Tuesday Assembly

Liquid Air Properties Are enstein, accomplished by Jim Mill-Demonstrated by Mech- er and performed on Bill Arms. anicals

A flash! A bang! And a roar! Reechoing from door to door; The crowd they stamped and

And cried again and again for

The above is a fitting description of the enthusiastically re- of activity. Glowing red and ceived engineers' assembly held last Tuesday night in the auditorium, in connection with the nominating assembly and Blue Key tapping. Don Haasch was in charge and did the announcing during the engineers' stunts.

The Kappa trio sang several songs and Dick Paris played selections on the piano between stunts. Ed Renfrew, assisted by James Watson, conducted the chemicals' display of fireworks of all kinds. Once upon a time somebody said tendance. The strain of the orsomething about "it". In attempting to define the expression of the subject is apt to be too that indefinable something" was much for the timid. The evaluation of their skit was on different types of air, and propor-

Renfrew Wisecracks

"Xenon is the rarest of the the Blue Bucket," said Renfrew. He showed three empty cylinders to the audience, and then managed to pull a quart bottle of brew out of one of them. After taking a drink from it. Renfrew spit into a nearby spitoon, and it burst into flame. He accidently brought the mouth of the bottle near a flame and a loud explosion took place. He demonstrated the effect of good air and bad air in burning candles-the candles burning very slow when subjected to bad air, and glowing brilliantly when fed good air.

Would-be Politician Pons Off Hot air was the next kind Renfrew dealt with, and he called for a volunteer from the audience to test his amount of hot air in the political aptitude machine. This machine, by measuring the amount of hot air a person can produce, registers his political notentialities. John Elder, political promoter at large, stepped up to try his luck. He blew into the machine, and was rewarded by a

A thermite reaction shot ceilof liquid iron. At the end a row of balloons strung in front of the audience blew up success-

Liquid Air Is Potent Liquid air experiments, conductmechanicals' part of the program. professional magazine articles on tubing and tennis ball becoming brittle like glass, the mercury a solid metal, and the flowers powdering at the slightest touch.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Intercollegiate Knights will be on hand at the Engineers' show to act as guides for the guests and escort them around the various building. They will assist in helping the visitors see the maximum number of exhibits while they are

objects in the darkness, as Franksputtered and hummed over the enstein crept stealthily about the inanimate body during Franken-room and Don Haasch kept up a stein's periods of inactivity, and running dialogue of the monster's large arcs directly from the large activities. Everything ended in a blinding flash as the voltage became too high.

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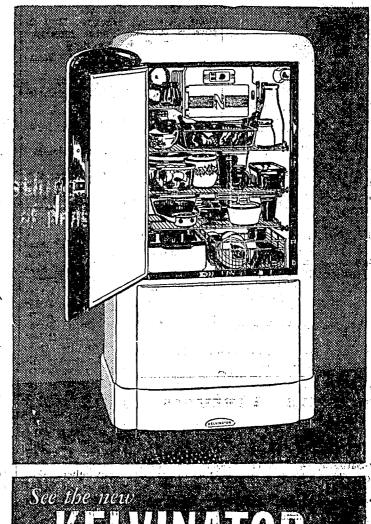
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tap and character dancing, is div- Horace Jennings Shipman, Twin ided into six parts:: Commuters-Cleta Hudson, newsboy; straphangers: Dorothy Armstrong, Mary Bell Bennett, Eleanor Butler, Grace Clayton, Frances Eldridge, Doris Esmay, Charlotte
Fisher, Calypso Hawley, Helen
Heiner, Lillian Larson, Phyllis
Lewis, Helen Rogers, Margaret

Lawrence Vaughan Frisch, Lewishing Madsen, Shelley.

M. S. in Electrical Engineering
William Schroeder, Moscow.

M. S. in Mechanical Engineering
Lawrence Vaughan Frisch, Lewishing Madsen, Shelley. Scott, Loretta Smith, Jean Stewart, and Zoe Williamson. New Tariff Boosts Railroads: Workin' cow. on the Railroad-Betty Birlew, Delberta Crowley, Millie Ewasen, Marcella Geraghty, Helen Jewell Margaret Latimore, Dorothy Lenfest, and Winifred Peterson; Whisk Broom Blues-Beula Moore Clara Young.

Quints near second birthday-Jean Alison, Marion Durut, Norine Eubanks. Ada Marcia Hoebel. Helen Luke; boxers try out for Olympics— Helen Clough, and Vivian Larson; Joe college learns to tap—Bernice Exleton, Isabell Clifford Clarence Brown, Pocatel-Louis, and Virginia Mitchell; and lo: David Charles Chedzov Walstock market fluctuates-Katherine Cady, Alta Diethelm, Jane Boise; Elizabeth Taylor Dick, Mos-Harvey, Helen Parmley, Alene cow; Bert Fisk, Orofino; Jerry Shields, and Helen Wallen. Joseph Fogarty. Goldburg: Flor-

Elysian Fields dance drama, Jessie Keeney will Robert Fulton Greene, Moscow the underworld who spirits Per- pelier. sephone will be: Edwardine Bechtol, Louise Jelinek, Elizabeth Jen- Lewis Clarence Miles, Lewiston; sen, Gladys Smith, Marian Swan- Agnes Randall Moore, Moscow; vin Beck, Burley; Seymour Morson, and Gwen Waldram; the Sarita Madeline Olmstead, Mos-

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Girl Drum Major



Just one more example of woman's invasion of man's domain is seen in Myrtle Olsen, attractive Charles Joseph Lumpkin, Lewis- Fruitland; Raynor Howard Severdrum major of the Kellogg high ton; William Sherbourne Mcschool band. Miss Olsen will be Crea, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Elizaseen in action today and tomor- beth Madson, Ogden, Utah; Hugh row during the state music con- Charles Maguire, Jr., Idaho Falls; test being held here. She learned Paul Theodore Miller, Moscow; to twirl the baton from Glenn Prudence Florence Morgan, Townsend, Wash.; Lawrence

Women Will Hold Sway at 8 O'clock Next Friday Largest Senior Class The annual Taps and Terpsichore sponsored by W. A. A. will be presented in the auditorium May 8 at 8 p. m. and will fee

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ville; Richard Curtice Nutting, Rupert; Don Andrew Petersen,

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Seventeen Junior Women Are Invited to Mortar Board's Narthex Table at Serenade

Seventeen junior women were invited to Mortar Board's Narthex table during the Mortar Board

Annual Play Day MOTHERS' WEEK HELD AT W. S. C.

serenade last night.

They are Esther Flenner, Jane
Baker, Ruth Haller, Catherine Bjornstad, Dorothy Brown, Delsa Crowley, Julie Davis, Gertrude Gehrke, Erma Lewis, Doris Mc- nual high school play day tomor-Dermott, Fay Pettijohn, Dorothy row when Idaho will be hostess mothers will be visiting the Idaho Rosevear, Marie Schneider, Edith to surrounding high schools. Slatter, Barbara Lipps, Jo Betty Wicks, and Elizabeth Coats. Announce at Residences

Members of the organization serenaded each women's group house on the campus, and then announced at each residence the names of women there who were

Special numbers were played by the trumpet trio, a violin trio, the Alpha Tau Omega trio, and Paul Rust. Paul Ennis's orchestra furnished the accompaniment.

D.T.G. Installs **New Officers**

Dorothy Rosevear Is President; Annual Convention to be Held in Moscow Next Year

Thursday night at a meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel, organization Sunday Afternoon of university town women, in the clubrooms at the Women's gymnasium. Reports by delegates to Students of Piano, Voice, Strings, the sixth annual convention of And Trombone Will be Present-D. T. G. at Salem, Oregon were

Dorothy Rosevear is the new president. Other officers are Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, vice president; jum. The varied program con-Helen Abbott, secretary; Gertrude Olesen, treasurer; Ruth Bevis, social secretary; Marian Mac- trombone quartet. Quaid, assistant social secretary; Esther Rosevear, reporter; Katherine Meneely, hostess; Ida Allen, corresponding secretary; Irene Johnson, point supervisor; Louise Faulkner, marshall, Mary Curtis,

Gertrude Olesen, past president of the Moscow chapter, was elected president of the district at the convention. Next year University of Idaho members will be hostesses at the convention in Moscow. Plans were made for installation of Daleth Teth Gimel at other Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana schools.

Present chapters include Willamette university at Salem, Lewiston State normal school, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho.

The

By Helen Madson

"Lights Out" and a substitution of a May moon introduces to members of the society, and the favorite evening attire for early summer wear.

Modesty is a keynote-expressing itself in high necks, ruffles, and flowers. Pastel tints in blue, yellow, and faint pink offer a variety of choice to even the hard- philosophy from Harvard univerto-please type. If you have never worn a tunic, this is the time to philosophy at Ohio State univerexperiment. Combining net with crepe or relying on the same dual- | American Scholar, and is visiting ism, one achieves smartness by the western chapters of the society means of amusing and out-of-theordinary silhouettes.

Flowers can be found peeping from the hem of the skirt, accentuating the borders of the tunic, encircling the neck, or perhaps sparsely scattered about the entire ensemble. Pearls and other precious gems spot the gowns for evening wear, dazzling the wearer

with her own brilliance. The Grecian influence still appeals to the tall, slim girl, offering her a dramatic costume. Classic drapery and metal girdlcs affirm the wearer of this type costume that she is smartly

IDAHO'S CLAN PLANS SOCIAL MEETING

At a meeting of Idaho's Clan held last Thursday night at Hays hall, plans were made for a social meeting to conclude the year. According to present arrangements this meeting will be held about May 11. It will be held on the lawn at Hays hall. A program is being planned and refreshments will be served. Before the program officers for the coming year will be elected.

On Thursday night a letter from Mr. Myrick, president of the Idaho Alumni association was read. In this letter he stated that plans were being made to include Idaho's Clan when plans were made for commencement. A nominating committee was also appointed.

ating, Edith Brown; correspondence, Frances Murtha; clean-up, Rita York; basketball, Twila Kinghorn; baseball, Helen Williams; horseshoes, Neva Eisinger; volleyball, Julia Moore; swimming, Betty Obermeyer; field events, Jane Post; ping pong, Elsa Ingle; organized games, Violet Stroschien; tennis, Beula Moore.

Officiating and scoring will be done by the women's athletic

ed in Recital at Auditorium

A student vesper service will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorsists of plano, voice, and violin solos, a string quintet, and a The program follows:

Passepied Debussy Marie Schneider Vespers Fisher Sailor Men Wolfe Donald Tracy

Ave Maria ... Schubert-Wilhelmi Serenade Espagnole Chaminade-Kreisler Karl Wilson A Swan Grieg Love's a Merchant Carew Dorothy Brown

Quintet in E flat Schumann allegretto brilliante Marion Adkins, Richard Gard-ner, Doris Franson, Beverly Brown, Marybelle Fulton

Under our Cottage Window, .. One Fine Day—Madame Butterfly Lorna Jane Cornell Cleta Hudson

Etude in E Chopin James McFarlane, Richard Greenough, Richard Swingler, Jerry Kinghorn

Dr. W. Allison Shimer To Address Meeting Of Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. William Allison Shimer, secretary of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will give an 4ddress Wednesday evening, May 6 guests from the faculty, group houses, and townspeople, at the Blue Bucket. Members of the society from Washington State college also will attend.

Doctor Shimer is a doctor of sity and has been professor in sity. He is also the editor of The this spring.

The occasion is the annual open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. A dinner for Doctor Shimer will be given by the local chapter.

The University of California is conducting a liar's contest. Gals are permitted to enter the competition, but are to be awarded a special prize, for the rules committee maintains that "the women are in a class by themselves."

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A varied program will characterize the annual Mothers' weekend which will be held at W. A. A. will sponsor its an- Washington State college May 8, 9, and 10, the same time at which campus.

Committees which have been. The events include a registra-chosen for the event are; field tion tea Friday afternoon, a parand sign, Genevieve Gardner; ade by the military students, corchairman, Ruth Lukens; enter onation of the May Queen, a tainment, Sarah Walker, Chair- luncheon sponsored by Mortar man, Betty Mix; registration, El- Board, an exhibition of the Y. W. sle Cutler, chairman, Evelyn Jen C. A., presentation of a three-kins; luncheon, Dorothy Hohn-horst, chairman, Alma Almquist; equipment, Ruth Rhodes; offici-"King Olaf," which will close the program Sunday afternoon.

Along Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter and were dinner guests of Chi Alpha TO SUE EVANS AT MILLS Pi Tuesday.

New officers were installed hursday night at a meeting of Vesper Service Held, Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Theodora Zilka, Coeur d'Alene, Betty Lou McConnell, Grangeville, and Loanda Ricks, Rexburg.

> Pi Beta Phi entertained the Pullman chapter of their sorority at a Founder's day supper Tues-

> Hays hall had a formal birthday dinner Wednesday in honor of the girls whose birthdays are in

Patricia Gaffney is a weekend guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witter and Miss Katherine Jones at dinner Tues-

College students, despite their pretense of being "wise" about sex, seldom know more about it than what might be catalogued as the "anughty" side—according to the Michigan state publication.

Ardis Simpson Elected Next President Of Underclass Women Honorary

Ardis Simpson was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for underclasswomen, following initiation services for 12 women Tues-

Other officers are Katherine Cady, vice president; Maria Rasecretary; and Susanna Black, treasurer. Senior adviser will be Jane Baker, who was president of the group last year.

Those initiated were Helen Sullivan, Katherine Cady, Ellen Sampson, Margaret Latimore, Mary Harmer, Helen Abbott, Velma Pauton, Susanna Black, Maria Raphael, Margaret Carothers, and Peggy Johnson.

To be eligible to the organization a freshman must have a scholastic average of at least 5.5 for either the first semester or the entire year. She must also have a certain number of activ-

Miss Katherine Jones, Moscow, PIERCE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

Sue Evans, '35, has been award-

Miss Evans is a member of Kap-

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1 Cardinal Key informal Chi Alpha Pi sport dance

Freshman class informal SATURDAY, MAY 2 Beta Theta Pi informal Little International Show Associated Engineers' Show Delta Delta Delta sunrise

dance Delta Gamma formal Alpha Phi formal . FRIDAY, MAY 8

Taps and Terpsichore Phi Gamma Delta formal SATURDAY, MAY 9 Ridenbaugh hall lilac dance Delta Tau Delta formal

OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR INSTALLED BY BUSINESS GROUP

Officers for the coming school year were installed last evening by Alpha Kappa Psi, national men's business fraternity. Those ed the James Pieronnet Pierce installed were as follows: presifellowship for next year at Mills dent, Clyde Koontz; vice presicollege, according to an announce- dent, Leonard Gaffney; secretary, ment received by The Argonaut. Dwight Barton; treasurer, Law-She will take up her duties in rence Whiteside; master ritual, the department of classics in Aug- Jack Dyer; and warden Bill Arm-

Clyde Koontz was elected delepa Alpha Theta and of Cardinal gate to the national convention of Key. Before going to Mills, she Alpha Kappa Psi to be held next will spend a short vacation in September in Indiana. Dwight Barton was chosen alternate.

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only the select may comprehend Lovely as the setting is, it is no place for learning. Five min-utes after the professor has launched his fierce attack upon the langue des francaises, the distractions of spring begin their sin-ister work. Here is a robin tugmany of the university classes out of the stuffy classrooms and on the verdant grass beneath the trees. Here the drone of the coltrate that tree is. Who is that fellow that tree is. Who is that fellow that tree is. ing is mingled with that of the someone was telling me who he goes with-Hmm. The professor goes on reading, occasionally askthe lawn headed by an earnest ing if there are any questions. Yes, there are but he goes on reading.

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pleasant to imagine. Pernaps Borsch Polonaise to start. Then Suprême of Halibut à la Russe, Braised Lettuce, and String Beans au Gratin. Then ... a Camel ...a crisp salad...a Camel again...and an ice with demi-tasse and ... Camels! Camels are part of the art of dining today. They stimulate digestion-add to the sense of well-being every one should have after dining. M. Bonaudi (above), the banquet manager of Pierre's, who handles many of New York's smart "deb" parties and other exclusive society functions, says: "Camels are by far the most popular cigarette here."

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and Gasparovich.

Lose First Game 3-2

A man on third with two men Willie steps up to the plate swinging his bat, The pitcher grips the ball, hesitates, and the and the winning run comes in.

Sounds just like a baseball story you read about, but that was the case in the first game of the strong as possible..

Vandal-Husky clash at Seatle In semi-trials Wednesday the gibble, may turn in a card for lad-Wednesday afternoon when Willie runners showed a great deal of der qualification, after which he for Saturday will be postponed beHewson, smallest man on the improvement as did the field men will be placed on the ladder and cause of the prevalent injuries. Husky team, drove out a single in in their division.
the last of the ninth to give the Washingtonians a 3-2 victory over

as the ninth inning started, but Coach Ryan. "Shifting of men some lusty clubbing by the Idaho sluggers counted for 2 scores and sent Lou Budnick, Washington hurler, to the showers. Jack Daily replaced Budnick on the

Husky lineup.

Black Allows Six Hits The Huskies were back for vengeance in the last half; but the steady chucking of Bill Black, veteran right-hander, behind the support of the Vandal fielders had put two men down before the fatal single by the diminutive Hew-

The Vandals were a far better nine than they were against the Missionaries at Whitman last Black held the seaside boys to a miser's quota of six hits while the Idaho batsmen found the Husky pitchers for seven bing-

Vandals Play Beavers

Leadership in the conference baseball race is tied up between the W. S. C. team and the University of Oregon. The Staters and the Oregonians fought it out to a 1-1 tie Wednesday afternoon, the game having been called in the fifth after the diamond become too muddy.

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tion of grains—cup from the up his mind which he really wants engineering student a chance to Crites-Moscow Growers associa-

Fitting and showing poultrycup given by News-Review. Animal husbandry judging-cup from Nordby Bros.

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Special Awards Other special awards to be giv-

en are: Fitting and showing horses-

medal given by Earl "Pop" Saw-Fitting and showing beef-\$5

given by Bill Florence, beef herds-Fitting and showing swine-\$5

given by Wade Wells, swine herds-The best department float in the parade will have the name

of the department engraved on a bronze plaque to be hung in Morrill hall. The best department display

in Lewis court, Saturday night, will have the name of the department engraved on & placque purchased by the First Trust & Savings bank.

The manager of the Little International will receive a set of classical, engraved book ends fro...

the Duthie Seed co. A total of \$150 will be awarded to all contestants in the form of cash and merchandise besides the special awards listed above.

Coach Tubby Graves! Huskies Trial Handicap Meet Held Vandals by taking. Thursday's game 9 to 0. It was the first northern division conference ser-

Last trials in preparation for conference track meets this season will be held in a handleap W. S. C. at Pullman meet, the first of its kind on this campus, tomorrow at 2 o'clock on MacLean field. The second district of Idaho schools will also hold a track meet in conjunction with the varsity meet.

Indications to show the strength

Weaknesses Ironed Out Weaknesses shown in the Whit- Moats, Jack Cummock, Freeman eligibilities wrecked Coach Ryan's former plans but he is doing some shifting to make his track team as

Ryan Awaits Grizzlies "With good weather tomorrow the Vandals.

Washington held a 2-0 margin will stand against Montana," said has weakened our team considerably but with another week of training they should come up to expectations.

Max Kenworthy, hurdler, and Roy Smith, quarter miler, are still laid up with injuries but Smith is expected to be in shape for the Montana meet. Allan Poole, frosh dash man, is definitely out for the season.

Johnson Has Huge Handicap The handicap meet is the first of its kind to be held here. Judged from past showing, the men are handicapped according to their ability; the best men having to run farther in the races or, as with the javelin throwers, the best man, Don Johnson has to throw 60 feet farther than the poorest man for a first place.

Electric Toy Is Trained to Follow Orders; Only Spoken Word Needed

A toy model of an electric train is for "kids" to play with but when older boys take it into their heads to play with an electric train there is no telling what will be the proper is not telling which will be the proper is not telling which will be the proper

Ten silver loving cups and one silver pitcher will be awarded at the conclusion of the Little Incal seniors, evidently has been has one running in the Engineer- show is three-fold, according to ing Annex that is as obedient as Don Haasch, general chairman of Fitting, showing, and judging of one could wish their little child the show.

tle club.

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George Brunzell Robert Dunn Eugene Freeman Betty Ingle Anthony Knap Glenn Owen Clair Owens Grove Phelps Robert Stephan Ellamae Walters

Vandal golfers will travel to

of the season. of the Vandals against Montana Tryouts have been conducted in the first conference meet on the home field Saturday May 9 is having the privilege of challeng-Kaczmarek, the nome field Saturday May 9 is having the privilege of challeng- Kaczmarek, prominent tackle the main purpose of the meet ing the man either one place or prospect, and Walter Musial, leada man on third with two men out in the last half of the ninth and the score tied at 2-all—the rowd goes wild as "Little Giant" time as the Grizzly meet. selected, are Ralph Nelson, John jured shoulders; Tony Knap, angrips the ball, hesitates, and the pitches. There is a resounding crack as Willie smacks the ball and the winning run comes in a lighblittee wreeked Cook David Cook

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MEMORIAL GYM (basement)

Mechanical Laboratory Hydraulics Laboratory

METALLURGY BUILDING:

The purpose of the Engineers'

First, it is more or less of a

Students do Work

Another reason for the show is

The third reason: it gives the

use initiative and gives him some

valuable experience. All displays

are designed and constructed by

the students with the material

that is available in the various

Started in 1924 The tradition of the bi-ennial

show was originated at Idaho in

1924. Before then small displays

were given, but no organization

was affected. Now the show is

given on even numbered years

with the engineering school at

W. S. C. giving a similar show on

The boys in the college of agriculture are working overtime today, getting ready for

the Little International tomorrow. These Rambouillet lambs don' know exactly why all

the fuss is being made about them, but the men fitting them are out after the prizes

being given for the best jobs of fitting and showing. Sheep aren't the whole show.

either. Other students are busy with cattle, horses, swine and chickens,

Collegiate Sheepherders Take Care of Lambs

odd numbered years

laboratories.

Home Economics Display

Drafting and Surveying

Mechanical Engineering

Agricultural Engineering Electrical Engineering

ENGINEERING DRAWING BUILDING:

Vandal Gridmen Show Poor Promise Now, Says Coach Bank

Injuries prove to be the "bugaboo" for Coach Ted Bank's Vandal gridmen as they daily go through various training drills in spring football practice on Mac-Lean field. "Not only are some cf our leading men incapacitated," said Coach Bank, "but those who Pullman Saturday to meet Washington State in the first matches

with present conditions." Sprains Hamper Squad Among the benched men are other end, with a sprained ankle; Coach Paddock points out that pulled leg muscle, and George Wilthese men do not have places on lott, quarterback, with an arm injury.

Scrimmage Postponed be held next Friday afternoon.

Attend the Little International.

AGS AND ENGINEERS

The students of the college

the college of agriculture

of engineering, school of mines,

take pleasure in welcoming our

guests from Spokane, Pullman,

and surrounding towns on this

occasion-of the Sixth Bien-

feel that the campus is yours.

Visit the exhibits and feel free

to ask any questions which

you have in mind. We want

you to be at home on the cam-

pus and shall do everything

to make your visit a pleasant

Don Haasch

Dudley Tucker

and profitable experience.

Signed:

University of Idaho.

GREET VISITORS

Whitman Defeats Idaho Tennists

Missionaries Cop Both Doubles to Win, 4-3 in Wind and Rain

The Whitman tennis team nosed out the Vandal racketeers four matches to three in their match yesterday afternoon on the Icaho courts. The meet hung in the balance until the final doubles match, for the count was 3 to 3 when Ddwain Vincent and Bill Hudson faced the Whitman combination of LeLieux and Shannon. The meet was not decided until the final doubles match, as Idaho won three of the five singles, but lost both doubles.

The meet was played in a high wind that changed to a downpour of rain during the last 10 minutes of the final match. Win Three Singles

Ddwain Vincent, Howard Scott, and Dick Axtell, playing for Ida-The scrimmage game scheduled ho in the Nos. 3, 4, and 5 positions respectively, won their singles matches, while Bill Hudson No. 1, and Hugh Eldridge, No. 2, lost their singles, and both doubles were won by the Missionaries.

Whitman, defeated Hudson, Idaho, 6-2, 8-6; Marquis, Whitman, defeated Eldridge, Ida-Scott, Idaho, defeated Shannon, there was not an automobile in Whitman, 6-2, 6-4; Axtell, Idaho, defeated Wilson, Whitman, 6-3, the students on the campus when

Reid and Marquis defeated Eldridge and Axtell, 6-4, 6-4; LeRieux, and Shannon defeated Hudson and Vincent, 6-3, 6-4.

The Idaho Engineer **Issued Saturday**

May Copy of Magazine Will Contain Many Special Interesting Features

The May issue of the Idano Engineer will be given out during the Engineers' show tomorrow. The final issue of the year, according to Elton Leitner editor, will be especially for the show. The cover will be a two-color combination featuring Engineers' day. Part of the inside space is devoted to outlining the features and program of the day with a reminiscence of the first really large scale show that was put on in 1928. This material was gained from glancing over the old files of the Engineer.

Other features of the magazine are articles by James Miller With the coming of Dean Ivan C. Harry Miller, and J. P. Walker Crawford to Idaho, the various de- James Miller is a graduate this partments were organized as the year from the electrical depart-Associated Engineers. Dean Craw- ment. He has done original reford has left the show up to the search work on long distance pow-Dairy cattle judging—silver pit—and controls the engine of the cher given by the Guernsey cattle club.

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Mr. Walker, cadastral engineer for Idaho and Washington, has contributed an article on the public land survey system, its history and function.

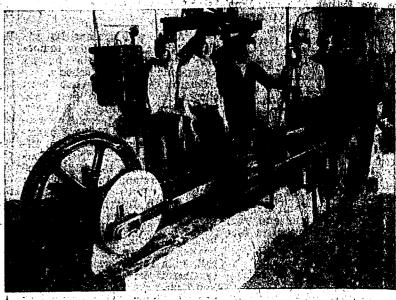
This issue also contains the alumni directory complete from 1896 through 1935. It has been revised and brought up to date.

Telephone of '90s Will Be Shown

Engineering Student Sets up Ancient Equipment to Show Infant Stages of Instrument

The modern telephone is so mechanical that one never thinks of the infant stages of the instrument and how cumbersome the working of the older type of telephone exchange used to be. Milo Sawyer has been rummaging around the electrical laboratory ating order the old telephone equipment that is owned by the school. Some of it was the pride and joy of the telephone people in about 1890 but now it is a laughable matter beside the equipment that can be seen at the modern telephone exchange. One piece of equipment is the type where a girl sat on a stool and pushed and pulled plugs all day long in answer to little doors that covered the holes on the board in front of her. Then Sawver has some of the old type of receivers that hooked up to the wall, all in working order; so if the guest to the Engineer's show wishes to call someone in a different part of the building he may do so. These receivers are of the type that you ring before you take down the ear receiving

Build You an Engine, Mister?



It's a Corliss steam engine, mad eright on the university campusdidn't know we had an engine works here, did you? Students in mechanical engineering make some new article of machinery, be it an engine or what, every year. The Corliss was their project a few years back, and it's still one of the student-built machines to which the mechanical engineering department points with pride.

Honking Horn Has Students Scared

ho, 8-6, 7-5; Vincent, Idaho, de-scaring you half to death, then fresh air but an intermittent feated Reid, Whitman, 6-2, 6-4; look around and discover that "honk" from the horn. the engineers are getting ready for their "show." It is done by the use of a photo-electric cell. When you break the beam of light while trap campus car, so the "prof" walking past, the auto horn blows was heard to mutter that it was looked around for the stray auto always the small cars that had with a loud gust. After you have the loudest horns.

on the sidewalk, you discover that the sign says that the "Engineer-ing Show" is to be on Saturday, May 2.

Probably the side use of the. horn is the more interesting. One day, that was warm and Did you ever walk down a puo-lic sidewalk and have an auto horn blow right at your elbow windows and they not only got

One "prof" was interrupted ev-

Spring Clothes Reduced Dresses -- Coats -- Suits





nial Engineers' show of the The "Hello" spirit of the Idaho campus will make you

setting up and putting in oper-