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VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT

Members of the A. S. U. I. will vote on the revised A. S. U. I. amendment to the University Athletic Student Association Thursday afternoon. The men will be asked what the amendment is and what its effect will be. If you believe the amendment proper, vote for it; but if you don’t like the amendment, don’t vote.

Don’t vote for the amendment because the women want the amendment passed, or because the other hand doesn’t vote against the amendment because it is a woman’s measure.

The purpose of this measure is not designed to stir up a fight between the men and the women. Let the amendment stand. Boys and girls should be faithful to the program and not courage it but try to decide whether or not the provisions of the amendment will promote a greater interest in women’s athletics.

The women who drew up the amendment have spent much time and energy in the preparation of the amendment. They do not need it. The amendment must be most carefully considered by the representatives and the disinterested and equally unselfish for remark of one speaker on the amendment.

Vote for or against the amendment and for nothing else.

Any addition to the constitution requires careful consideration and the proper constitutional measure, or its effect, is the important thing.

CAMPU$ DAY

Idaho’s twelfth annual Camopus day was a big success. Worth while things were done. The entire student body worked with a real smoothness. Efficiency of organization was demonstrated. The work for the women individually was not overly strenuous—in fact nobody died from over-work—yet united effort for the men, or these, or those, or ground, was accomplished.

The leaders of Camopus day knew what they were doing before 7 o’clock Friday morning.

This was not anybody’s last day of fun—even those that got decked. Camopus day is a fine Idaho tradition and the results of the annual worship of the event the best of the eleven.

DEPART SURRENDER

OLD CHEF JOSEPH

The former Tom Fogg was in town (Chef Joseph and his beloved state) the women of General Howard and Miss Molecular were in town. Three months in the Schoolhouse of work had been passed. The vote was received as a great event for the University of Idaho. A Masterful man to be sure. A masterful fellow. The vote will be remembered.

A.Y.U. has this to announce. Y.H.U. will announce. The women of the University of Idaho are the victors.

Two cheers to General Howard and Miss Molecular.

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In order to introduce our de- pendent, we are happy to announce that a new member has been added to the family. She is a beautiful new member. Her name is Josephine. She was born in the year 1842. She is a beautiful new member. Her name is Josephine. She was born in the year 1842.

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Only 2 More!

Let us enjoy it while we may, because there are only two more.

Meanwhile for the best in groceries.

Phone 186

The Electric Shop

Just Received
New shipment of
Burgess Radios
Get one before they are gone

IDAH0 GRADS COACH HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

TREK RUNNERS FINISH MEET WINNING TEAMS.

Boise Juniors Back Track Meet
and National Track Meet.

Of the features of the eleventh annual Boise Joe Creamer.

Mrs. Ford's coaching was the main track and field meet held recently was won by the Boise Juniors in.

and the track team was coached.

was coached by the University of Idaho

was the football team's all-around

and the Idahodan's student

characters and their size to be decided by the annual university president.

Mr. Eddy had the point system.

Mr. Eddy had with him pictures

of the five fastest athletes.

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TWO PAGE NIGHTS POSSIBLY NECESSARY

COMMITTEE PLANS ON LARGE PAGE NIGHTS THIS WEEK

May be forced to give Production Two Extra Men To Allow

"The Light on the Mountain," the

most unique play ever presented

at Lebo, will be given at University of Idaho the

coming Saturday night. The play is to be presented for

three nights, May 16, 17, and 18.

With information pouring in that a record is expected to come

from all over the state to witness the spectacle, plans are being

made for putting on the production twice as large and impressive

as the first which is expected to be played.

Information is being sent out

over the state that the production committee is making

every effort to provide accommodations for solo campers who

will want to see the play on either of the nights of the production. Plans are being made to see the game rooms

for the convenience of those coming on a bus, and more

hot water when they arrive.

Thur. Tabernacle

Advertisements for the pageant are being placed in every student

letter from business houses. They are free for the students of the

university. There have been former letters, and they are

being distributed to the public at large.

The production committee realizes the pageant going out on the

state over the projected cost, and the student body, the

general membership, are the approx- 

imate number of visitors that it will

cost approximately $30,000. It is given to two nights as well as the

even that will not limit the production to either one.

The members of the committee on the aspect are steering the

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northwest.

Cecil Seaborn Progress

The election of the pageant chief has not been finished, but it is pro-

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HUFF'S CAFE

We take this opportunity of extending our appreciation to

never been seen before.

of Idaho's Argonaut

Cuts, Postcard Reading, and General Exchange Pleasure-Money Mount In Effect

The annual coed edition of The University Argonaut, official student

paper, was published Friday and distributed at the Campus library by Jackson, a speculator on the

day's festivities. The edition of this paper carried complete stories

of all the pageant events on the campus in addition to feature stories on athe-

tic material on the campus.

Arrangements for the book includes

every activity of the student body, as well as many other, different themes

of everyday life about the campus.

BLUE BUCKET CONTAINS
BOOK OF THE PAGEANT

Over three thousand copies of the Blue Bucket, the university maga-

zine, will be published this week, containing nothing but the actual

book of the pageant for the historic and practical purposes which will be

published June 3.

The book of the pageant has been

written recently by the committee consisting of Richard Todd, Dana A. GARDNER, and

president-elect. The copy which will appear in the Blue Bucket will be the fin-

al revised version as it will be given.

The pageant is divided into eight

sections, Interlude One, Episode

Interlude Two, Episode Three, Interlude Three, Episode Four, Interlude

Five, Episode Five, and Episode Six.

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MARK VARIS

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May 29—Sugar No data.

June 1—Train-Branch dinner for

June 6—official examinations for

June 10—Subarctic Branch.

June 12—Concert.

June 13—Commencement day.

June 14—Post-examinations for

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