#### ZERO WEATHER DOES NOT WORRY IDAHO

For Many Years, in Spite of Coal Strikes.

"Idaho is in no danger of a fuel shortage," says Dean F. G. Miller. head of the school of forestry. Her vast forested area has hardly been STANFORD SCIENTST

One and one-half cords of Idaho wood produces as much heat as one ton of coal, according to date compiled by the University of Idaho school of forestry. At present fuel prices, the Dr. Durand Reveals Methods Employtwo fuels are very nearly equal in cost. If we bought wood by the pound as we do coal there would be little difference in the heating value of woods," says Dean Miller. 'The fact were given a treat last Wednesday that a cord of one kind of wood has a morning when Dr. W. F. Durand gave higher heating value than a cord of a most facinating talk to them. another species is due to the differ- Dr. Durand is the head of the Enginence in the weights of the two woods. eering department of Stanford, and The structure of the wood cell and during the war, was in Paris as the the amount of water the wood conamount of heat it will produce.

In view of a coal shortage says Dean Miller, many families will use wood win the war, and which have hitherto this winter instead of coal. If the demand for wood is to increase it is ernments. Some of the most interestwoods for local uses. Most of the wood produced in Idaho comes from and the methods of detection of Gerthe timbered mountain regions of the man submarines. With regard to the is cut largely by homesteaders and the discovery was made by which mesfarmers clearing their lands."

pine, fir, tamarack, and cedar. The visible heat ray, which acted chemicalpine trees grow abundantly in Idaho ly upon a revolving tape at the reand are the chief sources of fuel and ceiving end of the line. The methods lumber. The white and yellow pine used in detecting the presence of are used almost entirely for lumber. submarines was entirely the result of due to their clear, straight-grained hard efforts upon the part of the structure. The young yellow pine, world's leading scientists. As it was commonly called the "bull pine" due to finally perfected, the apparatus used its pitchy, k'notty, short grained for this work was so accurate as to structure, is unsuitable for lumber and enable the pursuing ship to tell the is used chiefly for fuel. The yellow exact location of the hiding subpine grows to a great size and can ex- mersible. ist in rocky, sterile regions. Bull The lecture by Dr. Durand was pine weighs 29 pounds per cubic foot highly entertaining and very instructand seasons more quickly than most ive to the embryo engineers. The woods as it contains only about 35 per speaker emphasized that the instrucent water when freshly cut. The rel- ments used in war time are now beativly cheap price of bull pine due to ing converted to peace pursuits, and he abundant local supply is the best he laid stress upon the fact hat the recommendation it has. The cedar world needs now, more than ever, and fir, trees are almost all used for good chemists and engineers to solve lumber, telegraph and telephone poles, the present problems of civilization. railroad ties, etc. Tamarack is the heaviest of the soft woods that grows in Idaho; one cubic foot weighs 46 START MOVEMENT FOR

In places where tamarack grows abundantly it is the best wood for heating purposes. It has a high heating value, is straighter grained than bull pine and splits more easily. Tamarack is being used extensively in heavy construction work. In the milling regions most of the tamarack goes to the sawmill. Tamarack is a valuable tree for a small wood lot with the exception that it is slow to mature.-Louis Cady.

### JUNIORS GET RID OF **500 TAGS FOR ANNUAL**

Large Number of Students Pay First Installment on "Gem-Greater Issue Assurred.

500 tags for the "Gem of the Mountains" were sold Wednesday and Thursday, insuring a larger annual for the old price, according to Al Kinney, editor, and Bill Langroise, business manager. There are 760 students registered in college and the Mitchell. business staff intends to sell 760 copies of the "Gem of the Mountains" before the campaign ends.

contain a greater number of pages the students and townspeople. At than last year's publication. The ath- present it provides a means for peoletic department is to be increased in ple to hear plays they should read size. Besides containing last spring's and is the first step toward a comevents in baseball and track it will munity theatre. handle all the sports of this year.

Editor Kinney intends to devote more space in the annual to organizations than has been give to them in the past, in view of the fact that there are more prominent clubs on the campus than ever before.

work on the athletic material and the through a magazine story written by every Aggie was somewhat down- ed an address before the Bonner- in the technical research side of the cock. "How, a figur?"—Ralph snap shot men are busy getting snaps Mr. Swanstrom, while in the army, hearted because of the fact that no Boundary chapter of the Red Cross. English department work. He is a Davis. "For some reason I don't of general interest around the His many friends on the campus ex- mode of dress typical of these said His subject was "The School and the member of the Philological Associa- know why."-F. P. Johnson. "A campus.

The fifth mob scene in the big . \* serial called "All College Social \* Activities for 1919-1920," will be + shot in the Gym on Saturday + ♣ night, under the direction of Al- ♣ • fred Kinney, the stellar roles to • Plenty of Fuel, Says Dean F. G. Miller + be taken by members of the De + ♣ Smet Club. Supers and atmos- ♣ ♣ phere will be admitted for \$1.00. ♣ ♣ The music and punch will be ♣ furnished free.

# **ADDRESSES ENGINEERS**

ed by Science in Helping Win the War.

The Engineers of the University head of the Scientific Research Committee of the Allied countries.

Dr. Durand took for his subject the new inventions which helped to been kept secret by the Allied Govimportant that we look to the source ing of these discovries, were the means of secret comunication used, northern part of the State. The wood former, it was quite by accident that sages were transmitted right under Idaho's most important woods are the enemies' eyes by means of an in-

First of Series of Plays to be Given Tonight in Guild Hall to Start Plan

The presentation of "The Mollusc," a play by H. H. Davies, at Guild Hall tonight, markes the opening of a movement which aims toward affiliation with the National Drama League of America.

The following group of plays will be presented during the year: "Her Husband's Wife," A. E. Thom-

"Cousin Kate," H. H. Davis.

"The Truth," Clyde Fitch.

"A Man's World," Rachel Crothers. "The Servant in the House," C. R. Kennedy.

"Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," J. M. Bar-

"The Master Builder," Henrik Ib-

"Magic," G. K. Chesterton. "Children of Earth," Alice Brown. "The New York Idea," Langdon

An original revue.

The league plans on helping the University and the Chamber of Com-The 1921 issue of the annual will merce to bring outside attractions to

> After the presentation of the "Mollusc" those interested in dramatics should stay for the organization of or 150 members.

Word has been received of the engagement of C. H. Swanstrom to Miss keen farmeretts to the "Cow Balk" The staff has not been definitely Elizabeth Carlson of Minneapolis, appointed yet, but already men are at Minn. The couple became acquainted meeting and upon being dismissed, Sandpoint last week where he deliver- Dr. Chisletts' work lies particularly ics. "Don't kid me.,,—Ethel Babtend their congratulations.

# SCRIMMAGE BY IDAHO ELEVEN

their way.

Perrine returned Meehan's opening kickoff five yards. After an exshoving the leather oval thru to Gon- well. azga' one yard line. The Spokane line held for one down. On the second Irving pushed thru for Idaho's ceeded in kicking goal.

The remainder of the quarter was gains by Gerlough and Whitcomb repeatedly attempting to pierce the ganization. In Pullman the Vocaleft the ball in Idaho's possession on Gonzaga's twenty-yard line.

Gonzaga's Only Score.

At the beginning of the second quarter Egan intercepted a pass and Crowley punted. Gerlough was penalized for holding, and the ball was given to Gonzaga on Idaho's 30-yard line. After several futile attempts to get thru the Idaho line, Hatch passed to Crowley, who crossed for the Irishmen's first and only touchdown. Crowley kicked goal.

Perrine returned Gonzaga's kickoff for 35 yards, going thru the entire Gonzaga team to be stopped by Flaherty. In three successive plays Idaho put Irving over for a second touchdown. Irving missed goal.

At the beginning of the second half Gonzaga stiffened enough to prevent Idaho from scoring. They failed, however, to push Idaho back into her own territory.

Game Stiffens. In the last half the Irishmen braced again. Crowley failed in one attempt to punt. On the second atmpt he was forced to kick from beho's 20-yard lin. Having only a few Whitcomb, Glinderman and Nagle.

Psuedo Daniel Websters who were

desirous of making a place on the

last Wednesday evening. The 22 or-

was in, the judges decided that Ray

Agee, Phil Buck, Carl Burke, Bill

coming verbal clinch with W. S. C.

This dual debate is scheduled for De-

The Ag. dance will be barned in the

University gymnasium, December

according to the decision reached

when the subjects of the "Cow Col-

lege" assembled at a formal conven-

cember 13.

Wednesday evening.

Collegians was adopted.

Superior football and physical con- moments left to play, the silver and + will be provided, for the general + dition carried the Idaho eleven thru gold loosened up. Gonzaga failed, + jollification of the members. + the Gonzaga Irishmen for a score of however, to take odvantage of the # "Ask the president." 13 to 7 in a rough game played at opportunity. Instead, insubordina- | • • • the Spokane fairgrounds Saturday. tion broke out in their ranks. They At only two periods in the game did quarreled and argued among themthe Gonzaga team show pep enough selves until Referee Hinderman was to check the consistent Idaho ad- forced to penalize them. When time vances: at the beginning of the sec- was called Idaho had the ball in the ond half and in the last quarter, when middle of the field, Whitcomb having the Irish gang saw defeat coming just completed two smashes through the Irish tackle for 15 and 20 yards.

Whitcomb and Irving Star. Whitcomb and Irving starred for change of punts, Perrine carried the Idaho in the back-field. The entire ball for twenty yards on a pass re- Idaho line pushed the Irishmen back ceived from Irving. After a repiti- like so much straw. Plastino, Barber tion of the same play, Irving and and Brown were especially effective Whitcomb walked over the Irishmen smashing thru the Gonzaga defense. for steady gains of five to ten yards, Brigham at quarterback showed up club, "The Vocational Veterans Club."

Irishmen Show Up Poor.

The Irishmen showed weakness in every department. Poor headwork students are sent. first score, less than ten minutes of and dirty football characterized their playing having elapsed. Irving suc-play from the first whistle. Hatch, at states: full, was the only man who showed a semblance of real football. Crowley here but I feel confident that it will played in Gonzaga's territory. Large manifested poor headwork by re- grow and become a very strong or-Idaho line, failing in every attempt. tional Veterans have an excellent club The line was slow on the offence and house close to the campus which was especially seemed to confuse them. The Gonzaga scrappers were apparthe University of Idaho." ently hampered by poor physical condition. They suffered two substitutions, both Dykman and Benolken being forced to retire from the game.

The lineup was as follows:

Gonzaga	Idaho
Meehan, Capt F	c.E Perrine
Benolken	RT Brown
FlahertyF	R.G Barber
Mootz	Piastino
KearneyI	G Nagle
	T Glindermar
EaganI	.E Evans
Crowley	Brighan
	L.H Whitcomi
QuassI	.H Irving
HatchI	Gerlough
Substitutions-1	ldaho, none. Gon-
	ykman, and Ander-
	Trible 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

son for Benolken. Officials—Hinderman, Frye, umpire; Elder, head linesman. 'All-Northwestern.

Plastino, Idaho's big center, has hind his own goal. Brigham fumbled been almost unanimously named for but Idaho succeeded in recovering the all-northwest center by the dope exball. The Gonzaga line stiffened, and perts. There is a possibility that the Irishmen got the ball on downs. "Plasty" will be back with us again Crowley kicked again. Idaho was next fall. Other men of whom big slow in getting under the funt, so things will be expected in the foot Flaherty covered the pigskin on Ida-ball line next year are Irving, Barber,

### LAMBERT MURPHY IN RYOUT FOR VARSITY

Program Will Not Commence Until Six Men Picked to Comprise Idaho's Team-Several Frosh Are 8:30 to Accomodate Townspeople Placed. - -Full House Expected.

opportunity to elecute at the tryout items in mind.

ators were given six minutes in which big tabernacle, the time for the opento express their sentiments regarding ing of the festivities has been moved instructor in Englist at Syracuse, and whether or not Uncle Sam should to 8:30. The down town convocation adopt a compulsory system of mili- will be dismissed at 8:20. All members of the student body

tary training. When all the evidence must bring their A. S. U. I. tickets. house for the recital. In an inter-Briscoe, Bill Carpenter and Huff view on the subject Prof. Bangs, head sity dramatics. should be the hot air artists in the of the Department of Music. said: "The results have passed my brightest expectations. The support tendered by both students and citizens was all that could be desired. It is practically certain that next year will see more attractions of this standard."

Mrs. Gertrude Douglas, general Cleveland, Ohio, is at the University and also handles debate. tion in the Agricultural building last this week, representing the Seattle President Denecke asked that sug- branch office. Several University degrees were granted him by Stan- man's life interesting on tag days. gestions be made for the excution of students have contracted as salesmen ford; B.A. '10; M.A., '12; Ph.D., '16. Some of the mistakes were: "Have the league. It is hoped to have 100 the dance. They were. Some were for the summer: Any students at all He was instructor of English at the you got those problems did?"—O. "wild" and some were rare. Each interested in the work may see her University of Southern California Weaver. "Ain't it the truth?"—Avis Aggie was impressed with the fact at the "Y" hut this week, where she that he is to get a date and bring his will make her headquarters.

| Aggie was impressed with the fact at the "Y" hut this week, where she during 1917-19. The control of "Classical Influence in Eng- Ellis. "I have got my English to that he is to get a date and bring his will make her headquarters.

> Professor H. T. Lewis went to Other items were brought up in the Community."

The Associated Barbs met \* ♣ Monday evening in the "Y" hut ♣ for a brief business, meeting. plans were formulated for a 

 ◆ ♣ Smoker to be held Friday eve- ♣ 🕈 ning, November 21st. All Barbs 🕈 • are expected to be present. Box- • + ing, wrestling and other stunts +

# VOCATIONAL MEN

Fall In Step With a Bunch of Live Fellows-Name Officers at First Meeting.

Mr. O. J. McGill, local organizer,

"We are just beginning our club weak on the defense. Idaho's passing donated by the college and the town. We expect the suport of Moscow. and

At present there are twenty-five vocational men attending here. All of these men but one are registered in the college of agriculture.

The officers of the club are as follows: O. J. McGill, organizer; Leo Schroeder, chairman, Ralph Bristol, secretary; H. C. Darrah, counsel.

on the campus.

Schroeder, McGill, Jones, Bristol, Darrah, Knutson, Wiggins, Coleman Brinkey, Blackledge, Standish, Shripil referee; Bleamaster, umpire. lod, Gunny, Bell, Ficke, Reed, Mileham, Roberts, Haggerty, Storms, Van erts, and E. Wiggins.

Professors Cushman, Brownell, Chenoweth and Dr. Chislett Are Added to Faculty.

The English department has four

new men in its personnel this year. They are Prof. Cushman, Prof Brownell, Prof. Chenoweth, and Dr. Chislett Prof. Cushman comes to us from

the east. He received his B. A. in All persons atending the Lambert 1913 from Brown University. The fol-Murphy concert Wednesday evening, lowing year he was granted his M.A. varsity debate team were given an are requested to bear the following at Harvard. He studied play production at Harvard summer school for On account of the meetings in the two years under Prof. Baker. In the four years, 1914-18, Mr. Cushman was the English department there. He was also much interested in the city drama league of Syracuse. Here at All indications point to a packed Idaho he is assistant professor of English and will handle the Univer-

from West Virginia Wesleyan, in chemistry department, and Ph. Soul-1911. Harvard granted him his M.A. en, education. Professors Reed and in '13 and he then was a student in Medici refused tags on the grounds the Harvard Law school from 1913 that they had done nothing to earn to 1917. He was appointed U. S. the honor. army student at Oxford, and studied there till this summer. He is teach number of times with "aint" running agent for the R. C. Barnum Co. of ing Freshman and Sophomore English a close second. "You can't kid me,"

Dr. Chislett is a western man. His this joint, "ald dear" made the freshtion of the Pacific coast.

#### IDAHO FROSH HANDED PACKAGE BY PULLMAN

W. S. C. Walks Over Young Warriors For 48 Tallies-Superior Playing Goes Against Them.

48 to nothing in favor of the Pullman team was the score resulting from the second clash between the freshman teams of the University of Idaho and Washington State College; played on the W. S. C. gridiron last Friday afternoon.

The Idaho youngsters went onto the field full of confidence and pep. After a long return on Idaho's kickoff, the embryo cougars pushed the silver and gold line back steadily for consistent gains of from four to ten yards. Only a few moments after The vocational (Federal Pension) the playing had started the Pullman. students of the University of Idaho eleven sent Sax over for their first organized last week and formed a score. A short time later they succeeded in blocking an Idaho punt. This club is affiliated with a national Gaining possession of the ball on organization, which has chapters in Idaho's ten-yard line, they soon sent all universities where government the pigskin over for another touchdown. The remainder of the quarter was played with the ball in Idaho's territory.

The rest of the game was in substance a repitition of the first quarter. The Idaho Frosh found themselves up against a better trained team composed of superior material. Only two times did Idaho approach within the Pullman danger line.

Provost, the Idaho center, was the shining light of his team. He displayed especial effectiveness in breaking up the Pullman aerial plays:

Sax starred for Pullman, making six of their seven touchdowns. The W. S. C. freshmen made seven touchdowns, and succeeded in kicking goal, six times.

The lineup was as follows, The purpose of the club is partly Bray Hamilton . . . . L.G. . . . . Barto to have smokers and other social Low ...........L.E....S. Breshears gatherings and we urge all yocational Sax ..... Q. ... B. Breshears students to join the club." Kelly .... R.H. ... Turner The vocational men in school are: McGrew ......L.H....H. Breshears Powers ......F...... Brown The officials were: Zimmerman,

When the English Club members Fleet, Wildman, Eddy, Mason, Rob- met at the Gamma Phi Bets house last Wednesday they found that their much advertised "party" was missing. The absence of the "party" was due to the fact that Dean French has sued an order forbidding dancing at

The program was there however, in the form of a confidential talk by Professor Cushman, which he called "Training Your Audience" and two readings by Professor Chenoweth, "The Road to Mandalay" and "The Vampire."

Dean Knocks Off High Honors in the Slang Campaign—Frosh Prove Worth.

The use of "you all fell down."

"one thing you-ve got," "Get into your text," and "That stuff you all call asparagus," made Dean E. J. was later made assistant professor in Eldridge, vice-president of the Uniindividual versity point man in the better English campaign carried on by the freshmen last Thursday and Friday. Other faculty members tagged were G. M. Miller,, head of the English depart-Prof. Chenoweth received his B.A. ment; C. L. Von Ende, head of the "Got" was misused the greatest

"he couldn't learn him anything," in

lish Literature of the Nineteenth get."—Frieda Augustine. "It has Century," and other essays and notes. struck me."-Miss Yates, mathematerror."-Fay Frahm.

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#### BEFORE THE WAR

The Upper- Class Men.

the pre-war system of handling Do not be afraid to do a little pubstudent activities? When the ma- licity work for a new building. Every jority of the upper-classmen were in student can bring some influence to the service it was a most proper bear where it will do some good. Do thing for the under-classmen to be not put it off by saying, "Oh, well, called upon to care for the interests I won't be here much longer, why of the student body in general. But should I worry." now the time is at hand for a change you, mister student, are a part of to the old system.

under-classman to do it not a simple not have advanced one hundredth of to put in so many words just what us, would be living under conditions is to be expected of the younger stu-similar to the Feudal days. dent., Those of us who have spent student life prior to the war. We year or next year, the thing that were not told what we were to do as you will personally gain will perhaps Breshears' advice on "How to Become under-classmen but rather what we mean more to you in later days than were not to do. We do appreciate to the student who personally enjoys men and to renew the old practice have. now means that in another year Idaho will have a more apt and efficient set of workers.

We just had to pat ourselves on the back when we saw this editorial in the Spokesman-Review:

Tagged in the Cause of Good Speech. The students of the University of Idaho have an interesting way of calling attention to campus carelessness in the use of the American language. When an Idaho student becomes lavish with the double negative or the split infinitive, or if he inadvertently lets slip a "yeah" or a "gonna," some keen-eared department of English vigilante steps up and pins a tag on him. If he drops a "g" he is tagged and compelled to stop and pick up the slighted con sonant. It is reported that most of U. of I. students are now wearing tags.

This ingenious device for purifying American speech is built on a sound principle. Most people are sloppy in their handling of the spoken vernacular because they do not stop to think. The barbarisms that are hardly ever missing from the average man's conversation are the offspring of carelssness and haste. If tagging the offending speaker will make him realize the sin he is committing, why, then, it is the right thing to tag him.

As to slang there may be some doubt. When slang is used pertinently and with discretion it has merits that it would be useless to deny. But when it takes the form of

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT filling one's talk with vain repetition of hackneyed catch phrases as a substitute for the effort of thinking of egitimate words, down with it!

It may be incidentally said that English at Idaho is the paramount have irritated a mud hen. subject. No student can escape it entirely, and only the exceptionally resourceful can neglect it. This is a Business Mgr...Bernard McDevitt, '20 | good reputation for a university to

The University needs a new gymnasium. Even at present the building is greatly inadequate to meet the needs of the scheduled classes to say Wm. Sutherland, '21; Gladys Hastie, nothing of meeting the individual '22; Philip Buck, '22; Swanstorm, '21; needs of the students who wish to

In a very little time, provision will have to be made to accomodate some of the regular classes in another building. It is not too early now to begin the campaign for a new building for we can readily discern the day when the present gymnasium will

Is not the time ripe for a re-call of be swamped with its load of classes. Remember that this University and that it should be Does this mean that the undr-class- a part of your creed to aid every man is to have no voice in student worthy object that will contribute to affairs? No. Never in the history of her future greatness. It is history the University of Idaho has such been that few men who have instigated the the case. But having a voice does great reforms or have given us the not signify that authority of execu- great upbuilding inventions of the tion is given. To go back to the pre- past, have received the material benwar system means simply that the efits from their work and doubtless under-classmen is not to take the in- very few of them expected any great itiative that he has been taking dur- material reward for their efforts. But ing the last two years. And yet in supposing material gain to themnot taking the initiative he must not selves had been their object, how go too far from the line of action many of the great inventions, works of art and immortal literature do pocket, he cried, "I have now reached The question of determining the you suppose we would be enjoying at the Climax." breadth of the work that is for the the present time? Progress would one to state. In fact it is impossible what it has and you, every one of the U. of I. If the Frosh wouldn't Mary McKenna, took the chair."

Get busy and do a little agitating two or three years on the campus can in a sane and beneficial manner. It recall the measure of our work in doesn't matter if you are leaving this what was told us by our upper-class- the new gym that we are going to

Notice.

Hon. C. M. Fassett, mayor of Spokane, will speak at the Wednesday morning assembly on "The New Day."

(The picture made in the Lewiston vicinity last Sum-

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SATURDAY Douglas Fairbanks

# PALACE OF SWEETS

Remember that our Club and Denver Sandwiches are incomparable and with a cup of coffee, they make a feed fit for your angel.

#### CAMPUS ROOMER

TheA. E. F's lost several feet in a at the University of Idaho the stu-treat 'em rough contest in the gym dent has a better chance of learning last Tuesday. The program resemblto speak and write the language cor-ed a menu befor the defeat of John rectly than at the average college. Barleycorn, but the punch wouldn't

> Despite the infernal machine and the box of garlic that the editor received thru the mail this week, he snow has snew? only became more firm in his purpose to educate the public.

Did you know:

That Bill Denecke does not believe following: in the League of Nations or the Fourteen Points?

That Prex Lindley always wears arrow collars so that he can see the

That the number of dogs on this campus would furnish sausage enough for the Annual picnic of Retired Brewers of Minneapolis, or sufficient weinies to feed all the Germans in New York for ten days?

but refused to wear the proper citation for such?

that binds all the University girls to- fulness on his part. gether is their mutual admiration for the handsome S. A. E. president? That Tommie Thompson owns his

own dress suit? That Turk Gerlough does tatting in

his spare moments? That Gene Hart also owns his own

soup and fish outfit? That Red Clements does not approve of marrying on less than \$75 a

That Charles Darling is writing a book entitled "Quests" and that some of the sub heads are Conquest, Inquest and Bloomquist?

Phil Buck was the cause of a near stampede when, at the debate tryout, thrusting one hand in his tobacco

Tag is the favorite indoor sport at do it for ignorance, the Juniors will for a dollar.

Buy a 1921 Gem of the Mountains! In this volume will appear Jazz Barber's sensational article entitled, "My Five Years in College," also Bunt a Chicken Fancier," and last but not

least, Lew Morris' famous story, doesn't do any good to correct 'em. "Ten Buckets of Blood," or "A China- The pass us as they please-60 secman's Revenge."

"Why does Lewis arrange all of his classes on the third floor?" "Because he believes in higher ed-

No Mother to Guide Them! Why is it that the English department insists on wearing Oxfords long after the birds have flew and the

Upon the issuance of rules of Miss Conduct by the Dean of Women, the Bean of Men reciprocated with the

- 1. Any young man of this institution desiring a date with any young woman of the same must present to the Bean of Men a letter of recommendation from his pastor; his itemized laundry bills, paid up to date; his pool score and birth certificate.
- 2. Young men who "stag it" to dances are not expected to "stag-ger"
- 3. When saying good bye to a That Prof. Reed used bad English young lady, the young man shall see that the porch light is out. This may save a great deal of catty gossip, and That the common bond of sympathy it shows consideration and thought-
  - 4. Young men shall be quiet at all times, especially in dress. The Bean does not approve of the tie that blinds.
  - 5. Each fraternity shall have a nouse poppa who shall see that the boys wear rubbers during the winter, that they do not eat onions before dances and that they forbear from matching pennies on Sunday.

6. Young men shall wipe their feet on an individual mat before entering any sorority house. It is not necessary to remove the shoes to do

We always had our suspicions but now we know what they're up to, and poor old Roberts and his Rules of Order had better step lively. Listen to this extract from the High-brow Club minutes: "The President, Miss Now what in Sam Hill did she do that for? The seating capacity of the Gamma Phi house may be limited, but swiping chairs from the "Y" is bad business.

Another gem from the log book: "The minutes passed uncorrected." That's a way that minutes have. It

#### onds to each one, and even the day HALF PRICE light saving bill couldn't change 'em!

Our hearts throb with sincere sympathy for that unfortunate Ag. student who came in contact with the black cat Sunday evening.

Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Young were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Ep-

Messrs. Faulk, Smith, Butler and Glenn were guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Friday evening.

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Social Calendar. Nov. 18. The Mollusc, Guild +

Nov. 19. Lambert Murphy. Nov. 21. Gamma Phi Beta +

Nov. 22. De Smet Club dance. \* Nov. 21. Associated Barb +

Dancing was the chief form of entertainment for those who remained in town over the week end. A numher of students attended the games in Spokane and Pullman.

Last Friday evening at eight o'clock the non-sorority girls staged the best entertainment for the non-fraternity men that has been held on the campus The big "Y" hut was crowded to the limit with people who were there for a real get together good time and they had it. Games, singing and a lively little take-off on the University oddities, readings and instrumental music made the time scoot until ten o'clock, when the girls sounded the mess call and there was a grand rush for the commissary, where the mess kits were loaded with sandwiches, cake and coffee. It is the plan of the two organizations to have several such entertainments and parties during the year.

Chi Delta Phi gave its annual pledge dance Saturday evening at the K. C. Hall. Ferns and lavender and yellow chrysanthemums were used as decorations The guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stillinger, Mrs. Loomis. Mrs. Gray, the Messrs McDevitt, Lindley, Eagleson, Creelman, Cossitt, McCallie, Neal, Fleming, Carpenter, C. Gerlough, Spanger, Prince, Clifford Moe, A. Graf, Gorow, LeClaire, Foran, B. Friedman, Farrell, J. Fox, Nash, Ellis, Wedgwood, Stewart, M. Penwell, Packenham, Moore, Behr, Starr, Schroeder and Hosier.

The Kappa Sigs gave an informal dancing party Saturday. Their guests were the Misses Wilkinson, Allebaugh, Benoit, Atkins, Sims, Grace Taggart, Putman, Sanger, Blackinger, McGee, Moseley, Selby, Hoffman, King, Helen Roberts, Collins, Langroise, Tracy and Campbell.

The following people were guests of the Ridenbaugh Hall girls at an informal dancing party Saturday evening: Dessie Hall, Mary Penwell, Messrs. Sutherland, Werry, Gill, Lowe, Smith, Robertson, Buck, Sherry, Troy, White, Eaton, Powell, Ernsberger, Largent, Daniels, Decker, Hanger, McNary, Thompson, Watson, homes in Palouse. O'Brien, Price, Phillippi, Weaver, Mc-Govern, Gartin, Hibner, Burgher, Wolschlegel, Herrington, Bristol, Sinsel, Toeves, Yaggy, Mullarky, McQuaig, Schroeder, Rad-Macey, Tucker, macher, Roberts, Jacobson, Nettleton, Aiken, Hunt, Parks, Payne, Carlson, and R. Largent. The patrons and patronesses were Dean French, Miss Wegmann, Miss Schell, Mr. Dickenson and Mr. Medici.

Iota Alpha entertained at dinner for several members of the Pullman

chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural fraternity, Friday evening at Plummers. The Pullman guests were Prof. Wesely, Lyle, Odleson, and Hamilton. Felix Plastino acted as

lota Alpha is petitioning for a charter from Alpha Zeta. The petition will be presented at the annual conclave of that fraternity, which will be held in Chicago during the National Live Stock Show.

Mr. B. E. Stevens, executive secretary of the University of Washington, was a campus visitor Monday.

Mr. Herbert P. Gondon, the first a visitor on the campus last Friday. Several Idaho students were in Spokane over the week end to attend ligent whin using words wid three

Mary McKenna and Esther Motie niver used before. spent the week end with their parents in Spokane.

Carol Sternberg and Marjory Alberts were in Spokane over the week end visiting relatives.

Gladys Putman spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Putman.

the week end.

over the week end.

in Spokane with the team. Paul Reynolds, Frank Blackinger and Ralph Morrow visited in Spokane been getting the best service for your over the week end.

Lila Smith and Hallie De Camp spent the week end in Spokane.

Pu Ilman Visitors at the Game. Irene McKay visited at the Theta house in Pullman Saturday.

Virginia McRea, Gladys Hastie and Gladys McRae were week end guests of the Zeta Phis in Pullman. Cossitt and Swanstrom went to Pullman for the game.

Dean French was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Kappa Kappa

Coach Hutchinson was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Friday evening. Prof. Gill of the Law college was a uncheon guest of the Kappa Sigs Fri-

end at his home in Lapwai.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Harold Barto of Post Falls and Henry W. Daubert of Endicott, Wash-

Erma Bean, from the University of Washington, spent the week end at the Delta Gamma house.

Frances Trimble and Genevieve Dartt spent the week end at their

Grace Vogleson spent the week end

Bunny Taylor, Chase Raney, Buford Kuhns and Edward Hughes are in Portland with the Stock Judging

Ray Cammack, ex-'15, was a week end visitor with the A. K. E.s. Thora Jackson has returned to

school after a brief absence spent at her home in Spokane.

Charles Chick spent Sunday in Col-

Arnold Holland of Nez Perce was a week end visitor of the Betas.

of Forestry.

thews were dinner guests at Beta Well, Hennisey, maybe twas a noble Theta Pi house Wednesday.

Leo Provost and Robert Lietch spent Sunday in Lewiston.

MISTER DOOLEY ON "GOOD ENGLISH" WEEK

"Most all year round There ain't no tags on me But during Good English week I get all the tags they be."

Do yon ken, Hennisey, how in our gloom writ on our countinences, or several of his brothers. ise trying to look plazed and intelsyllables, the like of which we had

"Twas a strain not only to oursilves but to the Frishmen, also, who betwixt trying to spake proper thim-

Marion Chubbuck visited with Jean his tips from the newspaper is a Kendall at her home in Spokane over mighty well informed man in everything." He is in position to know that Mary Hepton visited in Spokane which is good and where to get the best. The well read man or woman Cecil Brockman spent the week end always goes to "The Victor Shine Parlor" for luxury service de Lux.

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American, were that night distracted Misses Schell, Ingersoll and Mat-they pinned tags on the bullitin board. improvemint they was aiming at and maybe not, but tis mesilf that prefers the dimocratic Amirican spach to the king's English any day in the year."

> Four suits of Saturday night woolens, three new massages, and a pair of shoestrings were ruined as a result of a fire which broke out in the Sigma Nu basement Sunday morning.

When the Sigma Nu cook arose to school days they set aside wan week warm the matin coffee and cereal, her fer the expression of good Engish? nostrils were assailed by odors other And do you ken, also, how during that than the usual stale aroma of "Camweek our Ameirican spache was ta- els." Following her nose, she discovboo? Wan slip into the vinacular, ered that the basement was filled with and it was tagged ye were, fer all smoke, which appeared to be issuing the wurld like a piece of calico at a from the furnace room. Hastening bargain sale. During that week we up stairs, she aroused one of the inbursar of the University of Idaho, was all wint around wid silence and mates, who in turn broke the news to

> The fire was found to have originated in the coal bin. So the poys turned to and moved forty tons of coal, The flames put out by generous application of profanity and other extinguishers.,

No damage was done other than that the boys were forced to clean

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Paul II. Gerrard has returned and silves and trying to discern whither the house from top to bottom, thus registered as a Junior in the School or not the other mon spoke English or desecrating the Sabbath and destroying the fine antique appearance of several pieces of their furniture.

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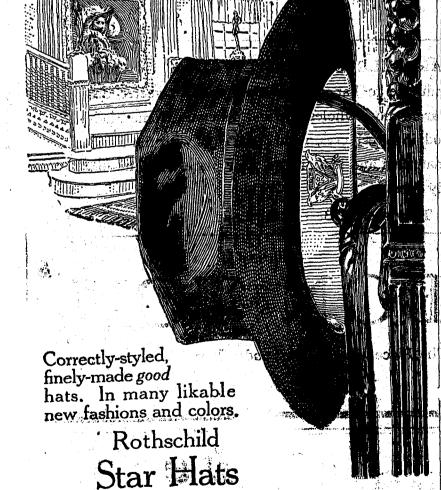
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### Sporty Sputterings

At a meeting of the Athletic Board at the Gym. last Monday evening, the "I" sweaters and "I" blankets were voted to those earning them in this year's football season. A white ring around the left arm is given for each year that man has won his letter in that particular branch. Those who sport three rings also rate an "I" blanket. One star for each letter earned is placed on the blanket and, in case the man has been a captain, one is also placed on the letter for each year he acted in that capacity.

The following men-erned the big "I" this year:

Capt. Breshears, three rings and blanket.

Jazz Barber, three rings and blanket. Tommy Thompson, three rings and blanket.

Pat Perrine, three rings and blanket. Turk Gerlough, three rings and blanket.

Gus Irving, two rings and blanket.

Grove Evans, two rings.

Plasty Plastino, two rings.

Duddy Gowen, two rings.

Frank Brown, one ring.

Heinz Glindeman, one ring.

Butch Nagel, one ring. Joe Whitcomb, one ring.

Chick Evans lacked only one quarter of playing for earning his letter. He missed by exactly the same margin two years ago.

Hartwell, a former "I" man, in football, lacked five minutes. Gridiron Results of November 15.

"Idaho 13, Gonzaga 7," read the score board in Spokane after a hundred gallon tank of football dope had been upset by the boys who "came back." Home Coming Day was a rather sad affair at Pullman, Saturday, due to the fact that her invincible team lost to Washington by a score of 13 to 7. W. S. C. may no longer dream so vividly of that New Year's victory over Syracuse "U".

Oregon U crept into the lime light as a runner for championship honors by hanging the crepe on O. A. C. by the close score of 9 and 0.

Our old fiend, Steers, seems to have pulled the bright star stuff for Oregon. A dead heat of 6 and 6 was staged by Montana State and the University of Missoula at Bozeman.

Multnomah doubled the score on Williamette on a mud sea at Salem. The final score being 24 to 12.

A trick play by Yale which was broken up by a Princeton sub gave the Tiger team their first victory over Yale since 1911. The final score being 13 to 6.

Ohio was a victor over Wisconsin, 3 to 0, when a drop kick by Harley, all American halfback, was planted between the posts from the 20-yard line. Uncle Sam's gobs went beyond the century mark, by making eighteen touchdowns and kicking 13 goals, against Colby College of Maine. The score was 121 to 0.

Lost-Strayed or Stolen

"Who, or what, got our nice new, overgrown cat?" shouted the inmates of the Farmers Institute last Friday night when it became known that their conger mascot had failed to resist "The Call of The Wild."

Honest, it was too darned bad that those noble hunters had to go and lose their fierce mountain lion. They didn't beef very much about his going away until after the U. of W. had presented them with that pretty defeat. They hated to have him absent all right, but they looked at it as a trade. You see, they intended to have Washington's goat put into the stall that Tabby

Of course you can't always sometimes tell but history tells us that Ringling's circus once had an act where two cougers and a little pensive goat appeared in the same cage and all was absolute harmony between them. Triple Tie For Championship.

The University of Oregon, the University of Washington and Washington State College are now tied for the Northwest championship honors. This fact has been the source of the fireside athletes getting an unusual amount Judge Dietrich, "the thought of the number of townspeople at the Perce were dinner guests at the Beta dinner guest of Chi Delta Phi Sunof exercise this week. Up to date 47 suggestions have been submitted con- hour, will be our country, for the cerning how the championship shall be decided. The range these cover may be found by writing the chairman of the Blues Committee, headquarters at W. S. C., numbers one and forty-seven of this list are as follows:

Number One-"Let each school send a representative group of fireside football players to a central conference. (Only followers of Camels eligible). When there assembled stage a crap shooting tournament. The best three out of five man will have his choice of picking the champs of 1919.

JOHN M'GOWAN. Number Forty-seven-"The winning team of the Northwest Conference can be determined by refering to the 'Practical Theme Tablet.' The particular

references are found under Amp. 13, Cpl. 49, El. 101, C. U. 303, and C. O. D., A. E. F., P. D. Q. GEORGE MOREY MILLER, (Signed)

(R. O. T. C. Declined.)

Inter Campus Hoop Schedule. Tuesday, December 2-A. K. E. vs. S. P. A.

Thursday, December 4-S. A. E. vs. Betas. Tuesday, December 9-Barbs vs. Co-ops.

Thursday, December 11-Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs. Tuesday, December 16-Sigma Nu vs. S. P. A.

Thursday, December 18-A. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigs.

Rules to Govern Local Basket Ball Teams The Idaho gym is about half large enough for all the men who seek good

# WAR VETS CELEBRATE

Governor Davis and Judge F. S. Dietrich at Assembly-Overseas Men Attended in a Body.

ing of the Armistice which ended the singing a portion of the time they world war was celebrated in royal were before the gathering. The fashion by the University last Tuesday. Classes were held for the first were: "Poosey" Davis, "Squirrley" two hours in the morning, classes Hastings, Titus Le Claire, and which might just as well been omitted Ed. Faran. Professor Dickenson as far as the knowledge gained in played a couple of numbers of the those two periods was concerned. At violin, which were roundly aplauded ten-thirty, though, the assembly was by the audience. called and things began to happen. The speaker of the day was Judge F. S. Dietrich of the United States District court, and the college was further honored by having Governor Davis on the platform, who spoke for lege women of the nation. It came

for the first time this year and start- tune, our governor was able to be ed things going with a little music, present for the celebration. As his after which Captain "Ted" Erb, pres- time was limited, he spoke for only

ident of the Overseas Men's organization gave a picture of the way the signing of the Armistice was taken by the boys in the trenches. Erb was with the 91st Division in the front row on that day, and his talk was complete with the necessary trimin's to carry one back to battle scarred

A male quartette, erroneously announced as an overseas quartet, next The first anniversary of the sign- held the stage for a few minutes, worthy members of said quartet

Following the violin solos, Dean French gave a very touching talk on the part played in winning the war by the women of the country, and especially that part taken by the colas a surprise to the University when The military band was in evidence it was announced that by good for-

health. This fact makes it necessary for the teams to play their games at exactly the time alloted them.

All games will be set for exactly 4:15 and time will be called at 4:25 sharp. If all the men of a team are not present that quintette must forfeit the game to her opponents.

There will be no trading of games. The schedule will be held as it now

After Washington cops the championship in football and Idaho takes the honors in basket ball, please tell us where W. S. C. gets any of the bacon. "Hec" Edmundson, who is trainer for the University of Washington team, was seen shaking hands with his host of University and Moscow friends last Friday evening. He was riding hard on the Washington team who were visitors here before Saturday's game at Pullman.

"Hec" will assist in basket ball this year and handle track in the spring. in the interests of Idaho, we hope he will have little to do with Washington's basket ball team, because we remember when he turned a bunch of green Frosh into a championship team for Idaho three years ago.

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?" was the spirit of the Idaho team Saturday night in Spokane when the coach declared open season on any indigestable they desired and were financially able to purchase.

Frosh Basket Ball.

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Basket Ball Men.

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A special class in wrestling will soon be organized with "Babe" Brown as instructor.

"And now we have another war to

day passed through the greatest crisis

the courts, and then if every one

would do this, there would be no agi-

tators trying to stir up the country

to the painting failings of our gov-

Colonel Chrisman acted as chair-

man for the assembly, and introduc-

ed each speaker. There was a large

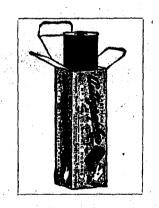
auditorium to hear the program.

short time. In beginning his of our country. We fought the war address, Governor Davis said, "In according to the rights of war and behalf of the State of Idaho I thank our own American ideals, and so as each man who volunteered to serve we commenced masters of ourselves, his coutry in the late world war. We so we ended masters of ourselves. owe them a debt of gratitude that we can never repay. They were Ameri- face here at home. We have just this cans."

"We following our country has had in the past five have been the crowd, and now we find years; our very existence was threatthat we have been led astray, the men ened, had the coal miners not rewhom we have been listening to and turned to work, it is impossible to tell have been allowing to remain in our what might have been the sufering midst and preach their radicalisms, of the nation. We should not queshave become dangerous. Out of one tion the rights of the controversey; hundred and four of these agitators it is enough that the chief executive apprehended a short while ago, only said that it was against the law, that nine were Americans, and the rest it was open rebellion. It is only for the most part were men who natural that the Government should never had any intentions of becoming make mistakes, that our courts should Americanized. We must demand that make mistakes, and the citizens of all aliens coming to this country be- the country should take pains to selcome Americanized before they are ect the best men for the offices, for allowed to enter our boundaries. If they refuse, ship them back."

Professor Bangs next offered the Girls' Glee Club to the criticism of the student body.

Judge F. S. Dietrich was then introduced as the speaker of the morning. "The theme of the day," said things which made for its success in the great war. When and only when, we realized that our cherished rights had been grossly violated, did we decide to accept the challenge, and it is to our credit that we accepted it as a nation with a whole hearted support



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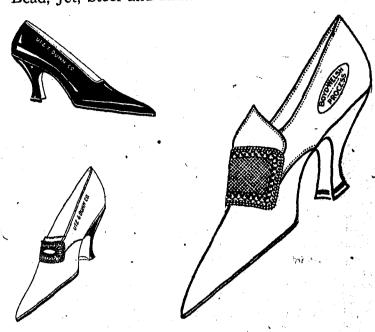
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright of Nez house Friday.

Harry Asmussen was a guest at the Mae, of Colfax, were Sunday dinner Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening.

> M. P. Bailey and C. C. Higgins were house Sunday.

Clyde Prince of Lewiston was a

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