# TALENTED ARTISTS IN CAMPUS VODVIL

MINSTREL SHOW, SAXOPHONE SEXTET, VARSITY ACROBATS, TOE DANCERS AND PANTAGES ACT MAKE UP-PROGRAM

When the Pep Band dishes out its pure unadulterated collection of comedy entertainment Friday night, December 16, the student body will have the opportunity of seeing what is probably the best line of local talent acting ever put before the campus. Rehearsals are going on daily and a strenuous effort is being made to put the show over in big league fashion.
Acrobats Head Bill

sample of the ability of these men was given at the Muckers Smudge last Friday and met with the huge approval of the crowd. Their work is said to be exceptionally good and the Gowen, and Messrs. Hoover, Parker, management of the entertainment considers their number one of the "Two Crooks" best on the program.

slickers supreme, will hold the stage in the second act. Hersey, Maule, Walters, Moe, Rush and Powell will perform stunts on their instruments which are said to be unsupressable active crooks, by sheer force of will.

Without Squinty Hunter, all-north-west forward and guard, Bill Carder and Les Moe Idaho has already made active crooks, by sheer force of will. which are said to be unsurpassable. Helen Johnston plays the exceeding Each man is capable of doubling on difficult role of the paralytic, assisted various other instruments and some variations will be introduced.

#### Dancers Promise a Treat

3 fancy dancers de luxe, Dorothy Parsons, Rhoda Felton, and Louise Jenness, form the third part of the program. Great efforts have been spent on this number and the trio is capable of doing some fine work.

The Jazz Band will be featured in the fourth number, a minstrel show of great merit. In addition to the usual line of darkface comedy and negro ditties will be a solo by "Doc" Scott and a coon song by Maurice Kline. Harland and Guerin, who have direct charge of this number promise that it will be one of the headliners of the

#### Act From Pantages Circuit

The cast for "Yes My Dear," Pantages comedy par excellence which composes the last act, has been working night and day on their production which was taken direct from the Pan. tages stage and is a good representative of the high class of work that college students are capable of doing. Those who will appear in this act are: Theopulus ..... "Ahme" Kearns Harry Alias Rosebud Brown

Lucille, (the vamp) .... The Unknown Elsie (the ingenue) .... Mollie Porter Freddie (the hotel clerk) .....Arthur Guerin

Chorus girls: MacKenzie, Ruby Gates, Jacky Wade, and Grace Pringle, Emily Jacobson.

Latest song hits are featured and a nifty group of dances to accompany them have been worked out. Humor abounds. Theopulus and Tiny starring

in the line of nifty jokes. All in all, according to Arthur Guerin, manager of the show, every act is progressing far beyond the early hopes of those sponsoring it and will be well worth the price. Tickets will be on sale soon, any seat in

# PHILOSOPHY AND POETRY ARE CLOSELY RELATED SAYS POET

the house selling for 75 cents.

The value of poetry in life was the theme of the discourse given by John G. Niehardt, poet of the plains, at the English Club meeting last Thursday dollar will be able to pay it to any Dr. George Morey Miller introduced

the speaker of the occasion by alluding to the general renaissance of the position of a poet. He stated that poets were again coming into favor as was signified by the willingness and desire of institutions of learning to call poets into their midst and expressed the desire that Mr. Nichardt might be induced to remain at Idaho. Speaking on the technique and content of poetry and its place in the lives of the people, Mr. Niehardt revealed a broad acquaintanceship with different subjects and the world in general and an intimate knowledge of philosophy and its interaction with poetry. "We are living in an age of hevival in poetry, maintained Mr. Since Niehardt enthusiastically.

1912 or thereabouts poetry has advanced marvelously," he contended.

The two elements of poetry are technique and content maintained Mr. Niehardt. "The technique of poetry has to do with the regular rythm and serves to set the subconscious free. The content of poetry is the interpretation of a universal spirit,

said Mr. Niehardt. He averred that poetry alike denotes the trend of philosophy and is a vehicle for the formation of philosophy. As an example he showed the relationship of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries' poetry with the materialistic individualistic philosophy of the former century and the replacement of that system of philosophy of the recent century which takes more cognizance of the spiritual values of life.

Continued applause greeted Mr. Niehardt's discourse. Regular business of the club was deferred until the next session. The formal recognition of new members will occur at that

A garter for mi-lady's hose. A kerchief for milday's beaux.

#### Solution of your Christmas wees. Theta booth-Home Ec. Dazaar, ling and instructive address.

## PLAY PRODUCERS BILL TRIPLE-SHOW PROGRAM

SCENERY PAINTED BY STUDENTS WILL FEATURE NEW SHOW BY DRMATIC STUDES

The play production class at the university, offers as its second production, a group of three one-act plays, Tuesday evening, December 13, at 7:45. Two of these plays were famous play writing class, and the

who come to buy pink carnations but go away with a five dollar "bookay of vilets," assisted by the slangy Maud, the saleswoman. Special scen-Tumbling of Sig Sampson's proteges is the card for the first act. A ges is the card for the first act. the cast: The Misses Council and

"Two Crooks and a Lady," a thril-The Superior Sextette, saxophone men, serves as a spicy filling for this slickers supreme, will hold the stage theatrical sandwiche. It is the story by Miss Bethel Collins, Mrs. Bulmar, Wel and the Messrs. Ellis, Bedwell, and ors. McKinley.

#### Feature Late Styles

The evening ends with the Manner's play, "Happiness," interpreted by the Misses Stalker and Felton, and Ward; Harry Edwards, forward. Ade Messrs. Kimmel and Sholes. This play will be a veritable autumn style show, as Miss Stalker in the part of ond appearance of this group. At the Mrs. Chrystal-Pole, a bored New York society lady, where some very gorgeous frocks. Miss Felton in the role of Jenny takes the part made Telford, Arnold Cobley, Lefty Marifamous by Laurette Taylor.

These plays will be memorized, and in every way finished productions. They start promptly at 7:45, as will be the custom with English 37 plays. The admission is twenty-ive cents.

# FOOTBALL PLAYERS

sity and freshman squads at the Guild hall December 14.

In view of the fact that the A. S. U. I. as a body has not seen fit to reward the efforts of the varsity squad, which just finished the hardest schedule ever played by an Idaho team, the frosh considered it fitting that they should take the burden of such an enterprise upon themselves.

seats to those of the student body wishing to attend was rejected, principally due to the fact that the football men will not doubt wish to enjoy this event by themselves.

A committee to finish the collection of freshmen dues was appointed. Any frosh who has been unable to find someone to whom he might pay the of the following people with the assurance that it will get to the right place; Arthur Golden, Helen Hobson, Louise Yeaman, Elizabeth Mount, Viv-

### LEGISLATION MAY INCREASE EXPERIMENT STATION FUNDS

The University of Idaho agricultural experiment station will have the money it receives from the federal government eventually increased 280 per cent if the Purnell bill, now one of the legislative measures facing congress, is passed, according to Dean E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the university experiment station. Dean Iddings recently returned from New Orleans, where representatives of land grant colleges from over the country met and decided among other things to advocate passage of the Purnell bill when it comes before congress.

#### NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK "ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Dr. Wm. J. Johnson, Minnesota, traveling secretary for the Presbyteran Board of Moral Welfare, will deliver a lecture at the University Hut. Sunday, December 14, on the subject, Abraham Lincoln, the Christian."

Dr. Johnson is reputed to be one of the foremost lecturers of the United States. He is said by some to be ranked in the class with Wm. J. Bryan. Just now he is making an itinerary throughout the northwest speak-

ing at the universities and colleges. The lecture by Dr. Johnson is being put on by the University Christian Federation and the local Presbyterian church. A noted student of national conditions and an ardent worker in the Board of Moral Welfare, he promises to give his hearers an interest-

# FIGHT FOR JOBS IN PICK IRVING'S NAME VANDAL WORKOUTS

VARSITY STRINGS GIVE FROSH SENSATIONAL YARDAGE GAINER SEVERE DRUBBING IN FIRST CLASH OF THE SEASON

Captain Bullet Fox and his varsity written by Harvard students in their Saturday afternoon by walloping the Trophy Shield, football letterman dethird is the work of J. Hartley Manreversal of predictions. Done forequet given last Monday evening in ners, who wrote the play for the use told a repetition of the frosh-varsity of his wife, known as Laurette Taylor.

Students Paint Scenery

The first play, "The Florist Shop,"
has to do with "human savings banks"

The first play, "The Florist Shop," camp. The Vandals, attired in their new suits, worked perfectly and play-taken into the order. new suits, worked perfectly and played good pre-season ball. Christening the season's togs with a victory is considered a good omen. Material Proves Plentiful

teams, with plenty of substitutes for both. Several weeks ago a report that Idaho was short of adequate bas-ketball material creeped over the campus. Plenty of good experienced material was in evidence Saturday afternoon and indications point coward a fast quintet.

Vandals lost conference championship by a margin of one game. Oregon's Webfoot quintet won the coveted hon-

**Varsity Goes Strong** 

The varsity team opening the practice game was composed on Captain Rich Fox, guard; Bill Gartin, guard; Oz Thompson, center; Alex Fox, forward; Harry Edwards, forward. Ade were placed in the lineup for the secend of the first period a new varsity Telford, Arnold Cobley, Lefty Marineau, Gene Ostrander and Cobb Cro-Both varsity aggregations were able to score victories over the yearlings but Captain Fox's men piled up

the largest lead.

The conference schedule has not yet been arranged but it is reasonable to believe the Vandals are entering one of the hardest seasons ever scheduled for Idaho. Not only from the standpoint of games to be played but judging from the prospects at other col-leges, oppositions also will be more Optimism Prevails

Coach MacMillan eyed his chargers ted to banquet members of both var- valent to that recorded by the frosh football men.

Saturday afternoon were as follows; Clifford Hunter, Kline, Noah Hays, McMillan, Joe Thomas, Huddleson, Kleffner, Waltman, Black, Stromme,

Coons, DeChambo.

Although the Vandals will have a hard road through the season they will enter in excellent form and trim

## TONY SARG'S PUPPETS TO SHOW HERE FRIDAY

"The Rose and the Ring," and "Rip Van Winkle" will be the productions put on by Tony Sarg's Marionettes at the matinee and evening performancian Roberts, Thone Roos, John L. es respectively, at the Auditorium Fri-Litton, Carl R. Frowbridge. Louis day December ninth. The ma-Williams, Almon White or Earl Evans. tinee "The Rose and the Ring" begins the A. S. U. I. president, the president

> As the second number of the artists evening of delightful and somewhat novel entertainment in the theatrical

marionettes, until today they are said by many critics to stand as the most perfect examples of their kind. He is sending his troupe of tiny actors on tour after startling New York by the beauty of his tiny set-

The marionettes will be seen in circus. Thackeray's "The Rose and the New York and in "Rip Van Winkle," Matinee tickets are; larity. Besides these, the marionettes \$1.00, students 75c.

# FOR WEST SHIELD

PICKED BY LETTERMEN AS MOST VALUABLE MAN

"Robert Neil Irving" will be the basketball men opened the season first name engraved on the West quet given last Monday evening in honor of the varsity squad by the Moscow Rotary club. The "I" wetting was also held during the banquet and four new lettermen were taken into the order.

Irving was the unanimous choice of the lettermen.

considered a good omen.

Material Proves Plentiful

A survey of the situation shows
Idaho has two good strong varsity

The West Trophy Shilde was presented to the University of Idaho students at the rally on the eve of the Idaho-W. S. C. game by James E. West, 16, of Seattle, Wash. The shield symbolizes two players in po-Mr. Richmond, and Mr. Cordon. sition for the goal kick after a touch-down. At the presentation, Mr. West decide upon the player who had been of greatest value to the team during the season. Around the edge of the shield at 10 laurel bordered ovals, in which the names of the honored players will be engraved.

Irving came to the university from More Serious Losses Coach Kelley will miss Irving's consistent playing. All Idaho grieves to see him leave. He does not, however, leave alone. Captain Grove

As mentioned in last week's Argotain for 1922. The voting was seven for Brown and six for Breshears.

Fourteen recommendations for var-sity football letters have been made to the athletic council by Coach Thomas Kelley. They are as follows: Captain Grover Evans of American waitcomb of Lewiston; Howard, Arnold and Sherman Breshears of Caldwell; Pete Barto of Spokane; Dale Vohs of Emmett; James Need Boise; Heinie Glindeman of Coeur d'Alene; Captain-elect Babe Brown of Boise; Frank Brown of Boise; and William Stone of Twin Falls.

#### W. S. C. JUDGING TEAM PLACES WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

## Men playing on the freshmen teams ADVISORY COUNCIL PLAN GETS FAVOR OF FACULTY

Endorsement of the prosposed stud-end-faculty council plan which would A proposed plan to sell a number of to defend the silver and gold in the provide a committee to make recommendations to the faculty on subjects of both student and faculty concern, will be asked of the student body in the near future. The faculty considered the plan at their meeting Friday and apparently there will be no opposition from it.

In resolutions drawn up by a committee from the Open Forum, and presented to the faculty, the plan is, briefly, as follows:

The council will be composed of 15 members, 10 students and 5 faculty members. The president will be an ex-officio member and other faculty members will be appointed by him. Student representation will include at 3:30. "Rip Van Winkle" starts at of the women's league, the presidnt of the senior class, two members, a man and a woman, from each of the sopho course the Marionettes promise an more, junior and senior classes, and one members from the freshman class who may be either a man or woman. Members will hold office for one year. humor both in America and England powers but shall make such recom-has for many year been perfecting his mendations to the faculty as they see

> present also a vaudeville performance especially for children.

The afternoon permormance has tings, and the life-like movements of been dedicated to the children "great his puppets. Unaminity on the part and small." The humor of the phrase of New York critics is rare, but all of "great and small" is in the fact the them have been of one opinion as to puppets seem to have the same attracthe merits of Mr. Sarg's productions. tion for the grownup children as a

Prices of single admission have Ring," which made such a success in been placed within the reach of all. a later production which has possibly school children 35c. Tickets for Rip surpassed the other drama in popu- Van Winkle are; general admission



TONY SARGS MARIONETTES IN "RIP VAN WINKLE"

# FORUM STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR H.S. DEBATE LEAGUE

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO COM MUNICATE WITH HIGH SCHOOLS AT ONCE

Discussion at the open forum last Thursday evening centered around the problem of organizing a debate league among the high schools of the state of Idaho. Definite action was

The appointment of the committee to assist the debate department with the correspondence with the high schools of the state came after an animated and favorable discussion upon the advisability and feasibility of forming such interscholastic debate league for the purpose of arousing a greater interest in scholastic debate. Those appointed on the committee were: Walser Greathouse, Chairman;

Prior to the discussion on the inter. down. At the presentation, Mr. West stipulated that at the end of each season the varsity lettermen were to gather in round tables discussion and decide upon the player who had been stitution of a student-faculty advisory council for the University, gave a report on the progress made by that committee. He stated that plans were practically completed and were to be put before the students and faculty at the earliest possible date for ratifica-

Walser Greathouse, debate manager, opened the discussion on the question of organizing an interscholever, leave alone. Captain Grove Evans, oJe Whitcomb and possibly a few more of the old guards will step out with him.

astic debate league. He pointed out the need and work which could be accomplished by a league. As an example he state the value of the state interscholastic track and basketball naut, Babe Brown was elected cap- tournaments which were an annual occurence already.

"They do a great deal to stimulate interest in athletics in the high

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# **BEGINS WITH RUSH**

LINDLEY HALL THROWS SCARE INTO BETAS; S. A. E. TRIMS FI-JIS; SIGMA NU WINS GAME

Though four games were scheduled for Saturday afternoon, only two were played on account of the majority of the afternoon being required for the decorating of the Gym for the "Timber Beasts' Hoedown". Only the Beta Theta Pi and Lindley Hall and the Sigma Nu and Elwetas games were played then. The Phi Delta Theta-Kappa Sigma game was postponed in definitely.

S. A. E.-Phi Gam The game was fast from start to finish and at the end of the last half the score was 30-16 in favor of the

S. A. E. aggregation. Cady of the S. A. E.s scored the what slowed up. In this period Kin-highest number of points by shooting ney caught Neelan on the chin whilesix baskets and four fouls. Thomas of the latter was looking at the audience of the Phi Gams totaled 11 points. and put him to the mat. Plumpness Dunoway of the Phi Gams shot the

most field goals. The following is the list of players: S. A. E. Phi Gamma Delta Coon Thomas Cady Hudelson" Thompson Friedman Black Stromme Stillman Substitutions: Phi Gam-J. Cramer for Hudelson.

Sigma Nu vs. Elwetas Sigma Nu defeated the Elwetas in the first game Saturday afternoon by a score of 18-9. Flashes of star playing showed up throughout the melee Tony Sarg, successful illustrator of The council will have no executive and both teams played fairly consist-The lineup:

Sigma Nu McMillan Leithe Lowe Waltman Kinneson Substitutions: Sigma Nu-Musson for Leithe, Hubble for Kinneson. El-wetas—Schwartz for Kelley, Beiler for Shelby and Farmin for Mohler. It was a draw. Beta-Lindley Hall

The surprise of the season was the team put into the field by Lindley hall, which played the Beta quintet in put on a snappy exhibition of tumbthe second game of the afternoon. In the first half of the game the led that of many professionals. The

poetical renaissance, perhaps finish and the half ended 7 to 2 in favor of the hall team. In the second ation. half, however, the Betas staged a big comeback, and rolled up an 11-7 score in their favor before the game was

The lineup: Lindley Hall smoker. Beta Klefner Scott Hayes Franz Sowder Bennett Johanneson Sullivan Eastman Simmons Unless some unforeseen obstacle turns up, advocates hope to have the

of the year. Substitutions: Beta-Franz for Ben nett. McDougall for Franz, Bucklin for Simons. Lindley Hall-Parks for Hastman, Pettibone for Scott.

# GROWD SWARMS TO MUCKERS' SMOKER

CROWD CRIES FOR MORE WHEN CASEY-KEARNS BOUT ENDS; THE WELL-ARRANGED CARD THRILLS RING DEVOTEES.

Prosaic profs rubbed elbows with giddy freshmen, "A" students cocked their feet on the backs of chairs occupied by new acquisitions of the probation list and campus wits rivaled townies with their vociferious ejaculations at the Muckers Smudge last Friday night at Eggan's hall, and all of them went away hollering for another smoker.

From 500 to 600 devotees of the squared arena and interested folk who wondered how real artists went at it scrambled and shoved for ringside seats.

Real Generals Battle

The main go of the evening was a three-round bout between Ahme Kearn, already known to the campus for his fistic abilities, and Kid Casey, who showed an intimate acquaintance with the gloves. With true generalship, the men started the first round by cautiously sparring and attempting to feel out the other man. Towards the latter part of the first spasm, they warmed up and exchanged some heavy blows. The second and third rounds showed them more anxious to tear into it and at the sound of the final gong the crowd raised up and yelled in vain for the match to be extended two or three rounds. An effort will be made to match these two for the "I" club smoker that is scheduled for the latter part of January.

Beta Quartet Wins

The university Pep band opened the ceremonies with a number of jazz selections that put everybody in the proper-spirit for the following num-

The Beta quartet won a three round match with popular songs and the onlookers were unanimous in their de-cision in favor of the warblers.

The principal wrestling event was between Fred Horning and Frank Kinnison, both varsity wrestlers with considerabl ring experience. Confined by a 10-minute limit, they went at it hard and rather recklessly but each, with his full reserve of strength was able to break the holds plastered on by the other. This event, also, should be a good drawing card for the "I" club smoker. Lightweights Excite Crowd

The mat events started off with 10 minutes of furious work by two cam-ENLARGE PREPARATIONS AND INVITE VARSITY SQUAD TO STUDENTS TO ATTEND

ENLARGE PREPARATIONS AND IN formed at Idaho and should should reference in the prospects the country, the Washington State College stock judging team placed ninth at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago.

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In the 145 class, Bull Disney took fall out of Kid Anderson in the last minute of their match, giving Disney the only fall of the evening.

Boxing Fast and Furious The mit events opened with three one-minute rounds between Pink Kinney and Fat Neelan who sacrificed the blessings of obscurity for the good of the cause. They opened with a swift exchange of blows that tired both of them and the round ended with both looking anxiously towards the timer. The second round was just as funny although action was someand activity do not go hand in hand and Kinney received the decision.

Bad blood developed in the Culp-

Smith encounter and murder lurked

in the air while the two vainly strove

to plant eath other. Trouble was

scented at the opening of the bout, when, as the men were shaking hands Smith, evidently a little rusty on ring etiquette, took a haymaker swing at Culp with his free arm and from then on it a continual milling of arms. Occasionally one or the other would pause and attempt a little science, but in every case it was quickly discarded. Soon after the first round started, Culp floored Smith with a slam-bang blow and, in the heat of battle, forgot the referee's instructions and vainly Elwetas attempted to land another swing. A Kelley moment later Smith fell through the ropes. In the second round Smith

T Mohler landed a heavy uppercut that put Culp on his back and here Smith attempted to even matters by taking a poke at his opponent while he was A quartet of university gymnasts composed of Sig Sampson, Ink Moehler, Clare Lowe and Rollin Farnum, ling and acrobatic stunts that rival-

> the stunt went off like clock work, reflecting much practice and prepar-Babe Brown, wrestling instructor. refereed the wrestling events and Bid MacMillan officiated over the boxing. "I" člub mmbers are alreadý fram-

ng a good card for their coming

### PREXY TO SPEAK IN SPOKANE

President A. H. Upham of the Uniersity of Idaho was the principal speaker at the annual memorial services of the Lewiston Elks Sunday, Dec. 4. Friday Dec. 15, President Upcouncil in working order by the first ham will address a luncheon of the spokane Chamber of Commerce to be held as a part of the potato and fruit growers gathering of the Inland Empire and northwest.

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#### EDITORIAL STAFF

O. A. Fitzgerald, Don Scott....Sports Louis Boas, Ted Sherman,

Bernard Shaw......Feature Eugene Zachman...... Exchanges exercise, not over strenuous and in- Marionette performance is finished Orcutt ...... Alumni tensely fascinating, when once de-

(By a Track Man)

Why is track? Considering the attitude of the students towards the sport known as track, for the past two years, it seems like runners have to be born that way and no other requirement is necessary for success in the spring meet. Does anyone stop to consider that for a successful season in track it is necessary that Idaho have three good entrants for each event in every meet There are usually three places which count points and every place should be competed for. The question before ed upon it.
the school is "Why is Track?"

For the past two years Idaho has had barely enough men on the whole squad to fill its quota at the Northwest Conference meet, Out of the nine allowable entries only four or five have placed in their events. How will Idaho ever have a winning team in track if only five fellows place in the spring meet. There is only one way that a winning team will represent Idaho and that is by having enough men on the squad from which to select nine winners.

The first question which arises is, "Has Idaho the material?" It has. Twenty-five per cent of the men in school who are, physically sound could in three years of conscientous training, with the proper attitude toward running, become varsity track the best runner is the one who does material. If you don't believe this statement ask some of those physical wrecks like the present track cap-tain, or any other slim, lean individual that decorated our halls with sweaters bearing the "I" and a gray band on the sleeve.

The next question of importance is, "What is the incentive?" That is the stumbling block of the whole situation. Why should a student with a limited amount of spare time, spend it every day for seven months of the school year, working out under the poorest kind of conditions with very little encouragement? We don't know There are many why he should. forms of exercise that are more pleas ure and require less sacrifice. There few faithful followers of track athletics enthusiastic upholders of the will be Gonzaga university's application for members in a strong for members i few minutes. What is the athletic ence. department doing for the track team? Answer-Just what it has done for the past two years. NOTHING!

There is no track to practice on, either indoors or out. There has not been a coach, who is qualified to handle the conditioning of the men, Track practice, which should begin when school starts, is a side issue to football in the fall, basketball in the winter and to baseball in the spring. It has received the small end of everything for so long that there is no team. Idaho can count on only two men to win points in the spring meet next year. Why is this the condition? Because those in charge of athletics have been depending on the stars developed three years or more ago and now that they are gone the track team is de-

Is Idaho to have a track team again or will it die a natural death when the remaining two letter men graduate this year? It is travelling fast toward the end of its rope. There are two things which are necessary to save it. First, a little support from the athletic department in the way of a coach, equipment and management of the team. Second.

THE UNIVERSITY ABGUNAUT | the support of all those male students who are physically sound and are not The first condition is realized by the "powers that be" in athletics. No students can be blamed for not coming out for an activity where he is not given the proper encouragement, attention and advice. The second condition necessary for a winning Idaho track team is as important as the first. Without a squad of 40 or 50 men the best coach in the country cannot develop a consistently winning team. Only one man can do justice to one race. There are three places Bus Manager:...Lynn Hersey, '23 see how large a team is necessary, not counting those need for practice

competition. Why should track interest the average student? The answer to this question would take the rest of the Gladys Hastie...Women's Activities paper. A few of the advantages will be mentioned here and others will gladly be cited by members of last year's team. Track is a regular daily veloped. It is one sport where there is no favoritism possible ffrom the coach or team mates. The best man is bound to win. It all depends on the individual. He can make himself a runner if he posseses the right stuff. Track practice, although it should last throughout the entire school year, is a daily practice of Delta Gammas had the time element tice is not merely running until one falls from exhaustion. It is the systematic upbuilding of the body and mind to take care of the tasks imposters. To the brave and daring mem-

body alone. It requires brains to run. If you don't believe it ask any lady friend. track athlete. Consult the scholastic record of the track men that lure mere man away from the and compare it with the records of fire place when he ought to be readother athletes. Track men have a ing the Police Gazette, will be the higher average for two reasons: stock in trade at the Kappa shop. All and second, the regular living, exerthe Kappas. The Omega Phi Alphas cise and training conditions are conpromise a big line of novel and artisducive to study. The above reasons tic stationery that will be welcomed are the points which the student who by anyone on Christmas morning. is not doing anything for his school should consider. If you come out for track you will not lose anything and kinds that are to be sold at their famous Marionettes you will benefit yourself and Idaho by booth, your efforts. The track team needs Eacl you whether you can run or only walk. The fellow that develops into starts practice but has the effort to go after it. Track practice has been in progress for three weeks with a squad

of half a dozen men. Make it 75. LET'S GO! ARRANGE 1922 SCHEDULE

Coach Tom Kelley, Fred Graf, raduate manager of athletics, Dean M. F. Angell and Dean O. P. Cockerill will leave Wednesday evening for Spokane to represent Idaho at the an-

nual meeting of delegates from schools in the northwest conference. The basketball schedule for 1921-22 and the baseball, track and football schedules for 1922 will be arranged at this meeting which will be held

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CHRISTMAS ODDITIES TO BE ON SALE BY CAMPUS CO-EDS PRESENTS GALORE

Co-eds behind counters running specialty shops will be the attraction at the home economics bazaar slated for Friday and Saturday December 9 and 10.

Each women's organization will arrange and have charge of a booth, or shop and sell some particular article. The home economics department which is sponsoring the affair, will run the Parrot tea room:

Booths will be placed near the Home Ec department in the north wing on the third floor of the Administration building. Friday the shops will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and sell their wares until after the Saturday they will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 10 o'clock that night,

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To encourage competition, a prize will be awayded to the organization

short duration. The team can com- in mind when they decided to make plete the practice, take a shower and up a glittering array of Christmas dress within an hour. Track prac- cards for their shop and confine their When you think of the Xmas d upon it.

Track is not a sport for a physical suggest that this intimate article will be an ideal Christmas present for a

Fudge, seam foam, and other sweets first, track is a side issue to studies, kinds of candy will be on hand, say

> Each organization is taking partic ular pains in arranging a clever, at-tractive booth to lure on the public in search of little Christmas novelties.

AMERICAN NEGRO SUBJECT AT WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

C. C. Ballou will deliver an address at Wednesday's assembly on "The Assembly will start at the usual hour of 10 o'clock.

-Say it with Garters.

### DESMET CLUB STARTS STUDENT LOAN FUND

A DeSmet Club student loan

fund for the aid of needy students was establisher by action taken at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday night in the university hut. This fund is to be open to any deserving student regularly enrolled in the university. The money will be in the form of a non-interest bearing note. If the note is not met at maturity theu interest will be charged until payment is made. This fund is intended primarily to be a short time emergency fund. It was fur-ther decided to give to the track fund all money cleared by the club this year.

XI SIGMA PSI PLEDGES

Announcement was made Saturday of the pledging of four men to Xi Sigma Psi, national honorary forestry fraternity, as follows: Herman Bauman, Milwaukee, Wis:. Russel Parsons, Moscow; Prof. C. W. Watson, New Haven, Conn.; P. D. Sharma, India. The chapter at Idaho has 17 members. The national organization of the first chapter was founded at the University of Washington in 1908.

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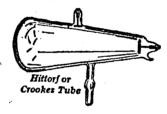
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# How Were X-Rays Discovered?

CIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.



The KENWORTHY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Bert Lytell in "A TRIP TO PARADISE" and BEN TURPIN COMEDY

· SATURDAY HOOT GIBSON in "SURE FIRE"

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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Friends and alumni greatly enjoyed the informal pledge dance of Phi Delta Theta Saturday evening. decorations carried out a delightful Christmas effect, Patrons and patronesses were: Dean French, Mrs. D. David, Messrs, and Mesdames Howard Mrs. R. B. Gray. David, Homer David, Mis, Lewis; Dean and Mrs. Cockerill, Drs. and Mesdames Gail, Kostalek, and Gibbs. Beside the chapter and pledges were: Misses Cooper, Kutnewsky, R. Felton, Warner, Jenness, Stone, Tecklenberg, Luschel, Soulen, Peterson, L. Collins, Randall, Wade, McCallan, Vogelson, McCallum, Dore, Sparks, Dingle, Alvord, Starr, Wheeler, McMartin, Stambaugh, McRoberts, Schrieber, Dermott. Blackinger, Porter, Yeaman, Mc-Pense, Taggart, McDaniels, Eubanks, P. Thomas, L. Parsons, Eggan, Mc-Masters, D. Parsons, Bliss, Logan, Lipps, Frantz, Kahn, Ellstad and Mc-

Joe Swift, Van Peterson and Wm Parks of Beta Theta Pi, were guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Wednes-

Miss Marie Anderson, who was graduated last spring, spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Moscow.

Genevieve Dartt and Marie Hunt

The social program for the coming week-end includes a Phi Gamma Delta informal, Lindley hall all-college dance, Home Ec. Bazaar and Tony Sarg's Marionettes, the latter to be presented in the university auditorium on Friday evening.

Miss Mathieu was a Sunday dinner guest of Omega Phi Alpha.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was the annual Foresters' ball, held in the gymnasium Saturday evening. An abundance of evergreens transformed the hall into a typical forest. Lynn Hersey's jazz orchestra afforded exceptionally good music, and the party was further made attractive by a good floor, a peppy crowd and good refreshments.

Doctor G. M. Miller and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Prof. Browne,

and Mrs. Hickman. Lyle Colburn, David McClean and Greek Wells of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were dinner guests of the Elwetas

Norma Elstad came up from Lewiston to attend the Phi Delta Theta dance and stayed at the Delta Gam-

Edris Randall of Lewiston spent Sunday at Gamma Phi Beta.

Ernest Poe, '20, visited Phi Delta Theta over the week-end and remained to enjoy their informal dance on Sat-

Katherine Hahn of Lewiston spent e week-end at the Delta Gamma house.

Garrett Platt and Charles Schreiber were Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday

Tuesday evening Sigma Nu entertained at dinner for Mr. Butler and Mr. Gale of the Moscow High School faculty, and Scoop Taylor and Warren Cornish.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Hope Moffatt ex-24, to Leighton Everley of Nampa, Idaho. The wedding will be solemnized today at Miss Moffatt's home in Nampa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Sunday in honor of its Sig Alph sis-The guests were Louise Yeaman, Mary Louise Sparks, Nellie Eaton, Jessie Black and Prof. and

Gamma Phi Beta entertained their brothers at dinner Thursday. Those present were Charles Pitcarin, Russel Bowers, Randolf Jenness, Ray Wilk-by the faculty. The fraternity is neinson, Jim Gyde, Daniel Prescott and

Friday and Saturday.

mott, Blackinger, Porter, Yeaman, Mc-Kenna, Bartlett, Davis, Day, Paisley, Gamma Phi Beta were visitors in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

> Jean P. Gerlough, now a mining engineer of the Troy Sweetgrass oil syndicate of Shelby, Montana visited Beta Theta Pi Friday and Saturday.

Morris Jackson of Spokane was a luncheon guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The Idaho chapter, the Gamma Clarice Conley, Caldwell, freshmen. Gamma of Beta Theta Pi, was host to Miss Anderson is teaching in the delegates from the Washington State organization, Merle Drake, treasurer and Whitman college chapters at the and Carl Worthington, secretary. Prof. annual district reunion of the twen- J. W. Barton, head of the department tieth district. A business session was of philosophy and psychology, is were Wednesday dinner guests of held Friday afternoon. Jean P. Gerlough, chief of the district was in charge of the reunion.

> Thomas C. Bucklin, of Beta Theta Pi visited in Spokane Saturday and

A number of delightful affairs were given for John G. Neihardt, "poet of the plains," during his stay in Mos-Tuesday night he was entertained at dinner at the home of Pro-fessor H. C. Dale. Wednesday evening a reception was given in his honor by Professor and Mrs. Dale. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham gave a dinner for Mr. Neihardt Thursday. After his lecture before the English club Thursday evening, Mr. Neihardt was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Mil-

## WHITMAN CANCELS GAME WITH SOUTHERN SCHOOL

WHITMAN COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.) -No post-season football game will be played by the Whitman college football team, 1921 Northwest conference champions. This is the state ment made by graduate-manager Dorlecke following efforts of St. Marys of California, to obtain a New Year's day game with the Mission-

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PHI ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY WITH 17 MEMBERS SANCTION. ED BY FACULTY

A new local fraternity, Phi Alpha Psi, has made its appearance on the University of Idaho campus. The organization movement was sponsored by several Boise and Moscow students and with a charter membership of 17 has been given official recognition Let us show you the newest! dence near the university campus and members announce the deal will be Maurice Jackson, ex-'22, of Spo-completed and the house ready for kane, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta occupancy by the end of the Christ completed and the house ready for

mas vacation. Charter membership consists of six juniors, four sophomores and seven freshmen. They are as follows: Cecil Nordby, Boise; Louis Boas, Boise; Merle Drake, Challis; William Nixon Boise; George Dean, Lewiston; Vivian Weiser; Chester Wright, Rupert from the junior class. Paul Church Orcutt, Moscow; Harold Wittenberg Moscow, sophomores. Stephen Stockdale, Boise; Alf Piltingsrud, Firth: Orin Gudmunsen, Moscow; Carl Worthington, Boise; Sprague M. Stevens, Pocatello; Alfred Holman, Boise;

Cecil Nordby is president of the new

#### FIND DRAMATICS POPULAR

WHITMAN COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.) Close to 80 students will try out this week for the 27 parts in the "Tailor Made Man," a play chosen by the sophomore class for its annual production next spring. Proceeds from the play will go towards pubishing the college annual, during the junior year of the class.

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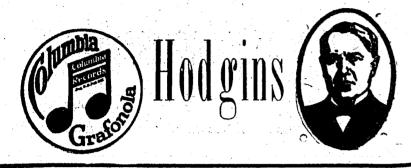
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### BARTON WORKING OUT TYPEWRITING SYSTEM

In the time required for learning cording to results obtained in practi-cal experiments made by J. W. Barton, professor of psychology. An article by Professor Barton on the subject appears in this month's issue of "Educational Psychology," a national magazine devoted to scientific study in teaching.

Instead of the usual wearisome method of learning the keyboard by the "asdfjkl;" method, Prof. Barton at once started his subjects at writing letters. Blind keyboards were used and a large diagram of the keyboard was hung on the wall in front of the the very near future according to adclass and by watching it, student felt out the keys. In this way his subjects learned the position of all the keys in one period of 40 minutes plus an overling of everyles are covering of the covering of the work of the University Christian federation, Rev. Gould stated that it was the feeling evening of exercise on a dummy keyboard whereas by the method now generally used in typewriting classes, several weeks are required. The time taken for developing speed after the keyboard is learned was found to be about the same, with a slight advantage in favor of Barton's system.

Campus that a great deal had been accomplished. Nothing revolutionary ity startling had occured, he maintained, but a gradual evolutionary program has been and is being successfully carried on.

# DELEGATE TO BERKELEY

Gladys Hastie, Idaho's delegate to conference held in-Berkeley, made a complete report of the confernce discussions before a meeting of the Wo-men's League last Wednesday.

Presenting means of raising schol arship standards, of handling the student employment problem, of pre moting greater student-faculty coop eration and for instigating a more workable plan of self-government Miss Hastie offered solutions for many of the problems which face the Idah women students.

Miss Hastie made the following suggestions for Idaho's recently or ized constitution in printed book form, active alive officers posted on happenings of the student of the studen happenings of the student body, faculty and state, definite apportionment of A. S. U. I. funds to the Women's League to be used in financing that organization and an athletic association, definite committees, definite meeting days, more publicity, promoion of democracy on the campus, oretic association and immediately petitioning for National W. A. A. "Athletics," Miss Hastie says, "promote loyalty to college, cooperation and comradeship, and through athletics women gain physical and moral efficiency," urge higher scholarship, stand for clean politics among both men and women. In closing Miss Hastie said, "the

finest type of womanhood, spiritually, physically and morally should be the ultimate aim of our Women's League.

### ARGONAUT OPENS OFFICE

Staff Holds Luncheons Every Wed nesday for Discussing Work Beginning today, Wednesday, the Argonaut will hold regular office hours of from 11 to 12 in the morn-

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 11 to 12 Saturdays. Signs will be posted tomorrow di-

recting the way through the maize of hallways leading to the Argonaut. During the office hours, at least one member of the Argonaut staff will be on duty at the office. People not in touch with Argonaut

representatives and unable to stop at the office should leave notices and similar material in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board on the first floor but it is desired that all material be given to a staff member, pre-ferably to the editor in charge of the department the item will come under To perfect a more organized and

better functioning staff, reporters and editors bunch together every Wednes day noon at Lindley hall and, while purring over the soup, suggestions for improving the Argonaut are brought up and discussed, questions concerning the general policy gone into and assignments for the coming issue ar-

A big vacation number issue will be published the day the Christmas special leaves for southern Idaho so that students may take copies of it home

As mentioned in the last issue, the Argonaut publication date has been changed from Tuesday evening to Wednesday morning. Copies should be distributed by 8 o'clock in the

### WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

A lengthy article on "The Mexican-American Scholarship Foundation, written by Mrs. M. L. Sargent, protessor of romance languages at the University of Idaho, appears in the November number of the Modern Lan-PETITION SPANISH FRATERNITY guage Journal. The article analyses the feasibility of inter-change of students between the United States and Mexico. Mrs. Sargent spent the summer vacation in Mexico.

"As a closing word, let me recommend to all teachers of Spanish a summer's stay in the land across the Rio Grande, which will offer speaking facility in a language, a summer in a most delightfully cool climate, an opportunitiv to become acquainted language. All meetings will be conwith a people much maligned in newspapers as a nation of bandits, but elected temporary chairman. who in reality have fine qualities with a great future and a vision to attain The wind doth blow. it." said Mrs. Sargent in closing her And Thetas will show,

### U. C. F. BEGINS DRIVE TO RAISE BUDGET FUND

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BEGINS ON DRIVE; ESPOUSE FINANCIAL

The University Christian federation the touch system of typewriting, 12 of the first 16 weeks of learning the key with which to carry on the ensuing board are eliminated and the time for year's work, according to a statement learning and becoming proficient in from Rev. J. Orrin Gould, student typing is correspondingly reduced, ac. pastor of the university. The first evidence of the campaign was brought out last Wednesday by the Moscow chamber of commerce which then appointed a committee for the purpose of raising the share apportioned to the townspeople.

The Moscow people have pledged a quota of \$800.00. The remainder of the \$1500 necessary to the carrying on of the work of the federation, has been divided between the University students and faculty. \$350.00 are to be raised from each. The actual raising of money will be undertaken in

of all those concerned in the advance ment of religious interests on the campus that a great deal had been

In citing instances of work accomplished, Rev. Gould pointed to the fact that a personal contact was being maintained with the nineteen different denominations on the campus and that they were all connected up with the church of his or her preference so that local churches may have Hadys Hastie, Idaho's delegate to the affiliation and cooperation of the recent Women's Intercollegiate church-goers of the student body. Of eleven hundred students, less than 150 have not been connected up with a church preference.

The University Christian federation, movement started by the churches of Moscow and those university and townspeople interested in religious welfare, is meeting with the approval of the entire state. The federation is desirious of extending its sphere of influence as rapidly as possible and is very anxious that the financial campaign shall terminate successfully.

schools throughout the state. But, more, they serve to acquaint the future university students with the University of Idaho and instill within them the spirit of the institution that makes them later stellar varsity ath-The interscholastic debate could do the same in the realm of college debate that the athletic tourneys do for college athletics," he concluded. Prof Chenoweth Describes Situation Following Mr. Greathouse, Prof. C.

W. Chenoweth, debate coach, outlined a possible line of action which could be followed in organizing the interscholastic debate league. He had studied the situation and was in a position to give some very enlightening data concerning the formation of such

Prof. Chenoweth stated that he had talked over the idea with the president and various members of the faculty and was of the opinion that the scheme met with the hearty approval of all. Upon a suggestion made by Coach Thos. Kelley, Mr. Chenoweth felt that the acceptable time for the final championship meet of the debate league would be during the annual ing and 4 to 5 in the afternoon on interscholastic track meet in the

"By planning the final debate at the time of the regular inter-scholastic athletic tournament, the expense side of the question could be much more easily handled," said Prof Chenoweth, "The debate coud very easily be held in the evening during the preliminar-ies, without discomfort or inconven-

ience to any."
Prof Chenoweth proposed that the financial side of the annual interscholastic final debate held at the auditorium be carried by the sale of tickets for 25c each. He offered to be personally responsible for the sale of fifty ticgkets among the university faculty. Concerning the work preliminary to the organization of league, Prof. Chenoweth said that the president of the university had very graciously offered the services of stenographer from the university. Sentiment Favors League

The sentiment of the members pre sent was almost unanimous for the adoption of the scheme. It seemed the general opinion that a competitive contest was essential if the interest of high school students was to be aroused in debate.

Miss Agnes, May Brown, Gladys Hastie and other women expressed the opinion of the co-eds of the university as favorable to the plan. They likewise endorsed the idea of stimu-lataing interest in varsity debate for co-eds.

The question of agitating for the granting of a sum by the A. S. U. I for women's activities was brought On second consideration it was decided to bring it up through the women's league rather than the Open Forum.

The next meeting of the Open Forum will be Thursday evening, December 8, at 7 p. m.

Idaho will have a chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honoraty Spanish fraternity, if plans made at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Delta Gam ma house are developed. This meet ing was attended by upper classmen having an average of B or A in Span-The aim of the organization is to stimulate interest in Spanish and to aid its members in their study of the

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### PROFS TO LABOR COLLEGE

in, Spokane, Wash.

REED COLLEGE, (P. I. N. S.)-Mr. McKinley, Reed politics profes-sor and Dr. Kohs of the psychology department will instruct in courses Whitman college will meet in a dual to be given at the new Portland Labor men's debate next February. Tryouts college. Classes are to be held in the for the Whitman team will be held De-Labor temple and will be open to cember 8, it has been announced. unionists and non-unionists.

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Social and Religious Center

Regulations for use of the Univermembership in Alpha Mu Delta, a new its regular meeting Friday, provide honorary law fraternity, which is that the hut shall be open to the entaking its place on the campus and is tire student body and faculty as a officially recognized by the faculty. social and religious center, subject to

Arrangements for all meetings must be made in advance with the Rev. P. Orrin Gould, who is in

charge of the building.

No property shall be removed from the building without the consent of the committee on re-

ligious interests. Smoking is prohibited in the building and on the grounds adjacent to the building.

Dancing is not permitted in the

The hut shall be closed at 9:45 p.m., except Friday and Saturday nights, when the closing hour is 11:00 p. m.

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