

laughter from the audience.

Percy, the freshman in the play telegraphic meet, each team shooting "Home Brew" was a comedy in him- in its home armory, and telegraphing self. The witty, snappy lines of this scores as they are made to the other aminer. There is not the slightest play held the attention of the audi- contestants. This will enable a large ence every minute.

Hoover was well liked as a sailor boy. ius L. Lloyd, of the military depart-Doy McKinley and David Neelan, in ments, who feels quite optomistic the parts of savages of the South Sea about the prospects of an Idaho Islands broughts forth peals of team winning a trip to Camp Perry, Ohio, next summer.

Philip Buck who took the role of This intercollegiate shoot will be a

He has won his spurs both in concert and in opera and is a shining example to young American artists who want to know if success is possible without the European label.

A Man's Man "Middleton is above all a he-man singer," says the San Francisco Ex-

amount annually. Following the lead of Moscow, the

\$100 and the Wallace Commercial up for consideration at Friday's meet-Kellogg Chamber of Commerce gave club gave \$50, while Lewiston has sig-

nified a desire to contribute also. fund was established recently by Mr. plan the council will go into effect Faucett's mother, in honor of Vernon, as soon as the remaining secondary Gonzaga (18)

way for the faculty's immediate en- and each managed to get but two dorsement of the plan when it came floor baskets. Edwards and Teliord ing.

In Effect Soon

As stated in the provisions of the field baskets each. steps have been completed.

in guard position, not only kept the Gonzaga scoring at a minimum but added to the Vandal count with two

Lineup and Summary

Resume of Plays

"Thumbs," a serious play written Rex Kimmel as a cross old shoemaker and Pearl Stolker as his daughter, Abby. Elizabeth Council took the role meet include W. S. C., O. A. C., Poof the shoemaker's wife.

Abby, the daughter, was leaving home to work in a factory because she was tired of obeying her father who ornia, and Southern California. maker was religious but painfully yard range will be used, and firing stingy and believed that women should work for and obey their husbands at

(Continued on page five) COUGAR WRESTLERS HERE FRIDAY NIGH

COACH BROWN'S MEN PRIMED FOR FIRST MATCH OF THE SEASON

Wrestling will be inaugurated as a major sport at Idaho Friday evening, est scores. when the local mat squad locks horns with the W. S. C grapplers on the Idaho gymnasium floor.

year for the local men, and will give them a good opportunity to measure their strength against an older and more experienced bunch of men. Babe Brown, veteran heavyweight grappler for Idaho, and holder of the Pacific TROUNCE THE LAKE CITY HIGH Coast amateur championship, is coaching the squad, and will enter in the heavy class.

Fast Lightweight Coming

Wesley Phillippi, fast lightweight Friday.

The athletic department announced tking the latter, during the past week that a two-year Bothh games were fast. with erwrestling contract with the College of ratic guarding and passiing predomt-Idaho at Caldwell, which has been nant. The Frosh were only able to hanging fire for some time, has defin- defeat the Coeur d'Alene team by hard tween the two teams will be held in were never endangered, Moscow, February 22, with a return

meet in Caldwell next year.

number of cadets to take part.

Winner to Camp Perry

The winning team will be sent to by Mary Beimfohr, portrayed the shoe Camp Perry, Ohio, next summer to industry of 1850 when shoes were still represent the ninth corps area in the being made by hand. It introduced national rifle competition which is held there every year.

Teams entered in the telegraphic mona and Montana State colleges and the universities of Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Calif-

National gallery targets on a fifty each of six stages including standing, same sort of a man as his cousin, a kneeling, sitting and prone positions.

Good Marksmen Competing

A number of the Idaho cadets are finding the bull's eye quite consistently and especially some of the new men. Scores are being turned in at practice that indicate that a winning

team is being produced here. Major Rowell; Captains Gowen, Ellis, and Sampson; Lieutenants Rasmussen, Price, Bundy, and Russell; Sargeants Summers and Golden; Privates Gudmunsun, Field, Grieser, Cordon, Vesser, Derr, Stellman, and Bucholtz are cadets making the high-



QUINTETT; LOE TO SPO-KANE UNIVERSITY

The Frosh broke even in the two wrestler of last year, has been out basketball games played at the Unithe last semester, but will arrive on vehsity Gym last Friday and Saterthe former by a 20 to 14 score. and

the campus during the next day or daw with the Spokane University and two in time to enter for the match Couer d'Alene high school. losing to

itely been signed. The first clash he- effort, while the Spokane basketeers Spokane Puts It Over. In the first game with the Spokane

ged in build and feature, he has a tremendous volume of tone at his command, which he can employ with casual effectiveness in the simple but seniors. difficult Handelian air, the appealing negro folksong or the roaring ballad. He is pre-eminently a man, a virile,

wholesome man, a man's man."

Cousin of Former Coach John Middleton, a cousin of the

famous singer, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and was coach in athletics here in 1907 when Idaho up a team that beat Washington State an upperclassmen and in good standcollege. The singer is said to be the

Will Give Interesting Program "Mr. Middleton has a wonderful aritone voice," said Professor E. O. Bangs, of music department Friday. "He has sung in more colleges than any other American because he has such a pleasing voice.

"Mr. Middleton is a real man, a college fellow and we expect the men of the university to especially enjoy him. We can guarantee that no person of these long haired, feminine artists we hear so much about.

"We expect Mr. Middleton's recital course and we hope for a capacity house."

quintet, the Frosh seemed to be under the weather in both passing, guarding ard shooting. The visitors had their shepting eye and were able to hoop a number of field goals at the outset which gave them a lead which the yearlings were unable at any time

to overcome. The first half ended with the lopsided score of, 20-14 with the frosh holding down the small end. The second half carried the thrills and features of the game. The guarding of the visitors was almost perfect, and their passing accurate. All four of maintain loan funds. the major sports were used by the yearlings in an effort to bring victory to the 1925 class, but poor guaiding spelled defeat for the Frosh, and the game ended in a 28 to 30 victory for

the Spokane aggregation. McMichael and Byers, forward and guard for the visitors, both played an exceptional game. McMichael shot (Continued on page six.)

who was drowned in saving a young woman. This fund amounts to \$1,000 and is available only for juniors and

Loan Funds Help Students Statistics are not complete regardng the number of students who have been given financial assistance by these funds. But it is estimated that between forty-five and sixty have been aided this year alone.

Almost all of the loans are made on certain provisions. The most common are that a student must be ing. This measure is to insure the funds' aid to worthy students.

"It is an honor to obtain assistance from the Women's Federated clubs," said Mrs. J. H. Forney, local representative, "as only those students having good grades are helped. Many of Idaho's successful graduates owe their college education to this source. We have made it a point to never let

a senior drop out of college for lack of money.

"The limit loaned to one student is \$150 and juniors and seniors are given who hears him can say that he is one the preference. Lowerclassmen can obtain a loan provided they are leaving school at the end of the year and will be able to make restitution upon to be the most enjoyable of the artists obtaining work. Notes begin drawing six per cent interest as soon as the

student leaves the university and payments of ten dollars a month are supposed to be made as soon as work is

obtained. As a rule students are exceptionally faithful in payment." More Funds Needed

Although the funds now existing are doing an immense service in helping worthy students to graduate, the balance on hand is totally inadequate for the demands.

To alleviate the situation prevailing it has been considered that a student initiated drive would aid materially in getting all the Idaho commercial clubs, civic clubs, and the like to

There has been nothing definitely done but the opinion seems to be that such a campaign on the part of the ington's birthday should be a holiday. students would be wholly altruistic and serve a long felt need at the university.

Norman McQuaig, Glen Talbot, and Lee Bradbury of the Coeur d'Alene Sigma Nu house Saturday evening.

The only points that remain to be Hodges worked out are those concerning the Murray

cil meeting at his own discretion. **Council Big Thing**

The general expression of the students and faculty is to the effect that the council will prove a big factor in the college affairs in coordinating the the college affairs in coordinating the work and interests of the faculty and ANNUAL STAFF SAYS

No especial difficulties were experienced in the organization of the council. With the exception of a small delay in clarification of minor points, the plan went through in re-

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ED; FEBRUARY 22 TO BE OB-SERVED-FACULTY

Plans for the student advisory council which will be composed of representatives from the various classes to meet with the faculty to dis-

cuss student affairs, were approved of at the regular faculty meeting Friday. ish fraternity which was recently organized, and the A. E. F. club organized in October 1919, were recognized

and approved of by the faculty. The faculty also voted that Wash-

The entire business of the regular

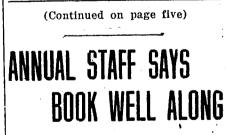
basketball team, were guests at the and elucidated that little time was that everybody take advantage of this spent in consideration of the plans.

A. Fox L.F. C. Thompson Edwards R.G. Telford Richlie L.G. Substitutions — Gonzaga, Hattrup

Idaho (80)

The open forum secretary will of- for Hodges, Huetter Murray, Hodges ficially notify all groups eligible for for Hatrup, Murray for Huetter, Flarepresentatives and all ex-officio of- hearty for Murray for Huetter. Flaficials within the next few days. The herty 'for Murray. Ashmore for first meeting will rest with the pleas- Hodges. Sweeney for Richlie; Idaho. ure of the president of the university Styner for Edwards. Edwards fo who will be requested to call a coun- Styner,

Murray 2. Ashmore 1. Hattrup 5; Ida-



YEAR BOOK IS TO CONTAIN MORE PAGES THAN HAVE PRE-VIOUS ISSUES

Work on the Gem of the Mountains the year book put out annually by the Junior class, is progressing rapidly, according to word from the staff. The pictures of the majority of the students are in, and only those who register for the first time this semester will be able to get their pictures taken for the book after Friday of this week.

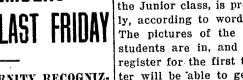
The staff announces that this year's book will contain nearly 100 pages more than that of last year, and that the cover will be something of an in-

novation for the university. It is to be embossed in colors.

The matter of getting sufficient advertising to pay for the book is now Sigma Delta Pi. the national Span- the paramount difficulty confronting the managerial staff. The present general business depression is hitting advertising heavy for all student publications, so that Manager Carpen-

ter is doing some midnight figuring these days.

A further advance sale of annuals monthly meeting was transacted will be held in the very near future promptly and efficiently. The only for those who did not subscribe durquestion of doubt was the student- in the fall for their year books. After faculty advisory committee. But the this date, only those copies ordered question had been so well discussed will be printed, so that it is imperative last advance sale.



SPANISH FRATERNITY RECOGNIZ-

notification of classes and groups Needles privileged to send representatives to the council body.

students.

PAGE TWO		UNIVERSITY ARGONA	UT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922		
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		cannot be doubted if but a moment's		station and will be greatly missed by	
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Harold WhiteAssistant		enough not to need a helping hand	Examinations are unhealthful ad-	week end.	BARBER SHOP
Donald DuSaultProofreader	ponents and antagonists. It matters	should give their service to such a high and altruistic service that would	vises our doctor. He arrived at this conclusion in somewhat this manner:	Dorothy Frankroom and Fordrated to	Dinkber birdi
REPORTORIAL STAFF	life. The reason for this state of af-	live forever. As one of the poets has	"Late hours and sleepless nights are	nei nome in weiser and will not be	
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Ruth Hove, Joe Curtiss, Orin Gudmun- son.	not determine that those things op-	ever,"	good health and longevity of life. Examinations cause both late hours		STERNER'S
General •	posed by any one individual are not		and nightmares and are, therefore a		SIERNERS
George Peters, Goldie Felton, Louise	beneficial. On the other hand lasting	THE OPEN FORUM	serious menace to health and should	her home in Lewiston by the illness	OTITIO
Yeaman, Eugene Ralph	good may spring up from these con- demned things. Difference of opinion	After surviving the vicissitudes of	be tabooed.	of her mother. She left Friday.	STUDIO
	must be used wisely if we are to re-	two years of strenuous endeavor to			
OFFICE HOURS	tain our loyalty to our institution.	become a live and important organiza-		with Alpha Delta Pi in Pullman.	While attending college
11-12 A. M. and 3-4 P. M. except Sat.	Moreover, there is always a place for everything. "Tell no tales out of	tion on the campus the forum club is well on the way to recognition and		Mabel Paterka, Kappa Alpha Theta	see Sterner for photos
PHONES	school," simply means do not go home	distinction. The successful termin-	ure" and points out for proof that	visited her mother in Spokane the lat-	
	with all of your little disagreements	ation of the student-faculty council			and picture frames.
	and trivial affairs. In other words the place for criticism is within the insti-	project is an achievement that in it- self would place the forum on a high		Emmeline and Caroline Gilman of the Theta house spent the week end	
JUST A WORD	tution and not away from it. It is	plane of usefulness.	ions at low ebb, the maxim seems to	in Spokane.	
	considered bad form to advertise all	The organization of this society was	fit	Louis Prichard, Alfred Anderson,	VAN THE DODC
	the differences found in homes among friends and it should be considered	due to the need of a representative body at the university for the purpose		Merle Markham of Sigma Alpha Epsi-	VAN TILBORG
		of discussing pertinent issues of cam-	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	lon have returned and will attend the	& OAKES
fields extended. And the goal has	ments of trivial irregularities among	pus life and for the launching of var-	The Social News	university this semester.	
	people not familiar with both sides of the given question and who may	ious improvement campaigns. The sole purpose of the forum as expressed	The Social News		The place to get your
edited and printed on time. Most of the staff members are tried	forget that the world is fraught with	in its constitution was and is for the	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	visited in Lewiston this week end.	groceries and fresh fruit
and true. To them we say that they	at least two elements everywhere.	purpose of assistance in the general	Announcement of the engagement of	Omega Phi Alpha is to entertain at	and vegetables.
have proved efficient. Upon their	No, a student's loyalty does not cease with the campus. It he is loyal	"better Idaho" movement. Despite the comparative lax interest	Edth Brebner to Ellsworth Young of		
end and end end end end end end	to his alma mater he should observe	that has been displayed in many of	Portland, Ore. was made at a dinner	ations are to be used and a number of	PHONE 94
But we have faith in their capability	this loyalty at all times and at all plac_	the forum meetings the institution	party Friday night Feb. 3, at Riden- baugh hall. Cards, bearing the name	valentine stunts have been planned	1
and dependability.	es and be especially careful that he does not spread noxious tales of woe	fostaring collage bottomment plang of	of Miss Brebner and Mr. Young, tied	for the evening.	
	as mountains of disastrous calamities.	various kinds Those students and	to souvenir rings cleverly announced	Lyle Colborn, David McLain and	
say do your best and persevere You	If he is properly imbued with that	faculty who attended have proved	the engagement. Pink carnations and white fresias were used in the center-	Unas. Preuss attended the S. A. E. dance in Pullman Saturday workt	FOR TAXI SFRVICE
are on trial. The way may be dreary	feeling of reverence and pride for his	tnemselves live wires by their con-	piece and in corsage bouquets for the	and a second bacarday mgnt.	

A few of last semester's staff members have been obliged to leave their of the university in the hearts of the able power behind every worthy moveplaces on the Argonaut because of people of the state. And he will res- ment that has appeared on the campus heavy school duties or because of pect the work being done by any instivaluable aid in making the Argonaut university at heart. function efficiently. They did well and their influence will continue.

We have set a standard that will require the cooperation of all to attain. The spirit manifested augurs well. The immediate week or two may be one of some difficulty. The enlargement of the staff and the increased size of the paper may make for a few minor inconveniences. But, we will anticipate no serious difficulty and will try to cross no bridges until we get to them.

YE EDITOR.

LOYALTY

student for consideration.

The greatest thing about loyalty is or thing.

Loyalty demands many times for- fulfillment of the idea in mind. But bearance by the person who is loyal. the women not only began the loan The ties that bind demando f him that fund work; they have maintained it he should many times sacrifice self. and are at the very head of the colinterest for the purpose of aiding umn. And there they stand today someone or something. And that is with a record that challenges one and a hard thing to do. Nature has cre- all other civic betterment organizaated man to be primarily interested tions within the state.

in self. But when a man learns | The male element of the state, on through experience that frequently he the other hand has been slower to others before himself he does so even act than have the opposite sex. But though that elemental instinct may the example of the Moscow Rotary club and the Moscow Chamber of Comcry out piteously.

Loyalty demands more that simple merce last fall started a renaissance forbearance; it demands constructive of interest in such a plan. In quick an inspiration he is apt to go any criticism. It is not enough to over- succession three other north Idaho look the faults of a friend or an in- civic clubs added their weight to the stitution; one must also commend work. There is a general feeling that dict" just because of a sudden inspira- explosions of six-shooters everyone those good qualities. Many a profi- the idea will gain headway within the tion

nation that will come with experience. in promoting those things that will the university. more firmly establish the reputation

at times but there is withal a fasci- institution he will exercise great care tribution towards the upbuilding of

THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

"If a little is good, more is better," is a maxim that can can be very well the year is just as extensive as what applied to the present student loan has already been accomplished. Just funds established at the University of now agitation is being made for a Idaho. If these funds, as insufficient skating pond, the Phi Beta Kappa as they now are, have been the means is being pushed and considerable of graduating many worthy young other movements are about to be men and women who otherwise would made. With a good record behind, have been obliged to quite college at the forum bids fair to become one of the eleventh hour, is good, then surely the most worthwhile institutions on an increasing amount of funds would the campus and should be endorsed be infinitely better.

The recent steps taken by the Moscow, Wallace, Kellogg, and Lewiston

The word loyalty is a great word chambers of commerce and the Mosand one very full of significance in cow Rotary club have raised the quescollege or university life. It is drilled tion as to whether or not the commerinto all from the freshman cradle to cial clubs and civic organizations of the maturity of seniorhood. Not a the state should not be called upon to months. The work of the past week Ridenbaugh hall on Monday evening, day passes that some phase of loyal- present something in the way of a liv- has been indeed strenuous. Never- Feb. 6. The large living room was ty does not come up to the average ing memorial to the higher educational theless, our human tendencies will le) used for dancing. Clusters of rose facilities of the state.

its function of building up construc- loan fund like numerous other altru- our memories for that bit of informtively for whatever one exercises the stic movements for the betterment of ation that would have salvaged our quality. Loyalty to friends, loyalty to society, began with the women. The grades from the realm of a D or less. business, loyalty to class, loyalty to movement was first agitated and first home; in fact, loyalty to any person acted upon by a branch of the now or institution means that one is es- Federated Women's clubs, in the southpousing every available channel to eastern part of the state. The first work for the wellbeing of that person to agitate, the women were also first to make a contribution towards the

leaving school. To them we express tution of the campus that has as its debate league, swimming pool agitaour sincere appreciation for their aims the prestige and welfare of the tion, endorsement of universal woman suffrage campaign, the advisory council, Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and many others have received their beginning or been very materially aid-

ed by the open forum. The program for the remainder of

by every wide awake student.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

NOW that examinations are over we can breathe easy for two or threa

A certain campus wit has suggested that a special train be chartered for those students who are leaving school after the first semester examinations. He also intimated that it might be well to secure reservations early in order to avoid the rush.

Although some of the old faces are to note the appearence of many new ones. The constant changing character of the world at large makes it inevitable that some must go and others come to fill their places.

Getting an inspiration is perhaps hilarity.

one off the most difficult of a persons duties However, once a man gets

The forum has placed all its availcards and ices. Mr. Young is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The guests were: Mrs. R. H. Hodgins, Verle Bartlett, Maude Carland, Lois Stevens, Ethel Povey, Frances Nogle, Colette Wolfe, Marie Hummel, Ada Conklin, Elna Mentch, Norma Warner, Mary Sparks, Irene McBirney, Lucile Young, Beatrice McDonald, Helen

Hobson, Genevieve Jones, Jessie Grigson Genevieve Dartt, Frances Agnew.

piece and in corsage bouquets for the

guests. The pink and white color

sceme was carried out in the place

Betty Mount was the guest of honor at a dinner party at Ridenbaugh hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. Miss Mount is to leave for the East the latter part of next week. The centerpiece was of daffodils and the place cards and nut cups were in the daffodil, and vellow.

Those invited were: Mary-Burleigh, Ruth Riddiford, Louise Yeaman, Demerise Ebbley, Marjorie Hinckley, Colette Wolfe, Molly Porter, Ada Conklin, Miss French, Alma Mc-Dougal, Florence Dore.

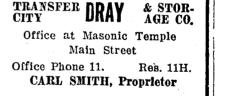
An informal dance was given at us fall into those same habits we so and white chrysanthemums were used The idea of creating a permanent forcefully condemned as we searched in decorating. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock in the dining room which was decorated in rose and white carnations with matching rose cand-

les. Music was furnished by a threepiece orchestra. The guest list included:

Jyde, Hasfruther, Russel, Fleming, Chubbuck, Rasmussen, Carpenter, Creque, Friedman, Harden, Ponzetta, Sargent, Kinnison, Patrie, Hodgins, Kearns, Rodgers, Taylor, White, Toeves, Wallace, Garver, Lowe, Wyland, gone from the campus, we are pleased Ellis, Roeder, McMillan, Sholes, Cornish, Platt, Yaggey, Muttkowsky.

> The carefree, out-from-school spirit pervaded the atmosphere at the Mucker's ball Saturday night in the gymnasium and expressed itself in grotesque costumes and a general feeling of

One sweet young thing in baby blue socks and Mary Jane pumps appeared quite enamoured of a dashing youth length. Men have even been known in brilliant green socks and a coy to suddenly acquire the title of "bene. white hat. In spite of the continuer But, all levity aside, the a- managed to have a good time.





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> Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

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to the military department of the college.

New entries are arriving daily and keen competition in events in anticipated. Definite plans will be issued later.

FORMULATE RUSHING RULES

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. -A rushing season of one week for ed, to one social event a day and to er.

only three dates with one girl.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY-Tribute to the 27 lettermen who had earnear their official "W" rewards in football, baseball, tennis, and track was the keynote of the athletic award day program held Friday.

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades from the mind; BUT A PIC-TURE-That lives forever!

Eggan Studio



EXPERT SHOE BEPAIRING FRIEDMAN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US

BETTER RECEPTION FOR

ATHLETES AT WHITMAN WHITMAN COLLEGE, P. I. P. A. be extended to winning athletic teams

took place, at which George Ingrahan, schools.

three-year baseball letter man, was women has been adopted by Pan-Hel- chosen president; Jack Gurian, baslenic for the second semester. Each ket abll forward, secretary; and Bell group is limited, by the rules adopt- Coffee, baseball first sacker, treasur-

TO CONDUCT SUMMER TERM

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY-Wil. lamette will probably offer a verp adequate summer school, according to the late reports from Dean Geo. Alden The work will be more extensive and week. The appointments are as folthe curriculum more nearly complete lows:

than in past years. This is the first time Willamette will have conducted an advertised summer school.

DIVIDE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash.-The Intra-mural basketball '17. league at Whitman has been divided into two leagues. Hereafter men who need credit for gym will play in one league while others will play in another league, owing to many under classmen not getting to play in the past, because of the more experienced upperclassmen.

Track Call At O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College-O. A C. has issued the first call for track men. The Aggie team will enter several big meets this spring. A team Mrs. Lesetta Erickson, 13. of at least five will go East for the 28th annual intercollegiate track meet to be held at the University of Penn-

sylvania, in Philadelphia, April 26-29. Other meets sheduled for the Aggie team are the University of Washington relay at eSattle April 22, the U. May 13; the W. S. C.-O. A. C., meet at at eSattle May 26-27.

nade in national bank staffs' the Spokesman-Review mentioned name of Dan Hannah, a former student in the College of Letters and Science, as being promoted from chief -That a more cordial welcome will clerk to assistant cashier of the Exchange National bank, of Spokane. was a resolution passed by the Whit- Mr. Hannah, a member of Kappa Sigman "W" club at its first meeting of ma, attended the university three the new term. Election of officers years and went through the Mocsow

> DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN SELECTED FOR PRESENT YEAR

The appointment of a board of directors and four committees of Idaho Alumni has been announced by Geo. E. Horton, '06, president of the Alumni Association. They are to serve for the current year and all committees will make their reports next June during Commencement

Board of Directors

George E. Horton, '06, president; Virgil W. Samms, '14, first vice presilent: Paul T. Peterson, '15, second vice president; John McEvers, '15, third vice president; Wm. A. Murray, '14, secretary-treasurer; R. O. Jones, '09, Homer David, '01, J. E. Einhouse,

Athletic Committee

R. O. Jones, '09, chairman; Isaac McDougal, '15, Chas. E. Horning, '15, G. P. Mix, '01, Virgil W. Samms, '14. **Commencement Committee**

J. E. Einhouse, '17, chairman; W. A. Murray, '14, Lillian Skattaboe '05, Dean Permeal French, '21, Victor E. Jones, '10.

Memorial Committee Homer David, '01, Peninah Newlin, 15, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, '17. Membership and Organization W. A. Murray, '14, A. Kjosness, '13,

SON OF INDIANA EDITOR ARRIVES TO TAKE FORESTRY

John H. Zuver, Jr., son of the editor of the Indiana Saturday Night, which of Oregon-O. A. C. meet at Colville is published at South Bend, Ind., has just arrived to enter the freshman Pullman, May 20 and the Pacific class of the School of Forestry. He coast and Northwest conference meet was captain of the South Bend High School eleven of '21.

				PAGE THREE
		bles =	Two dimpled arms were tightly clasped around his neck. A dainty head nestled in the curve of his big	
Hotel Moscow	Dear publik.	Oh Boy!	shoulder. A slender hand creeped up and gently mussed his hair and then slid down to be kissed just as all dear	MADE BY STUDENTS
BILLIARDS	i just tuk a bath and etc. and while i was in their havin more fun playing like i was a fish my friend Bubbles came in and slung a mean line at me	Did you ever come out of an exam and feel that you had flunked with- out a doubt and you go down town and try to drown your sorrow with a	where it was soft and mellow. All was still except the clock on the mantle with its regular song. Two	PLACES THEM AS ELIGIBLES FOR TAPPA KAGGA BEER FRATERNITY
If you enjoy good tables make this your head-	for sum several minutes. This guy Bubbles is all ivory and 99.5 per cent pure. He has 7,000,000 tew the sqare inch and is a mighty clean fel- low.			Among the major inventious of the campus year may be mentioned one re- cently solved for purposes of retain-
quarters. You will meet the fellows here.	discuss the thing that we see the most of and here the most of since prohi- bishun. While i was takin the abuv	prof and when you are just ready to pack your trunk one of your friends comes in and tell you that you got a "C" in the course. Oh! Boy!, ain't it	says that I can have a new doll if I'm	sanctum of the Argonaut office. The credit for the discovery rests with a certain prominent junior and an il- lustrious senior. The device used by the aferemen-
	bath i had a good chance tew study this stuff i. e. water. Water is made of two gases that get wet when they get together. It is	"This wash board is a hundred	"Why did you the your hat to that waiter?" "It costs too much to the him with	tioned persons is quite simple a structure and effective in the manner in which it functions. It was inciden.
ILLE OMF DRAG JIONE	found in lakes, rivers, oceans, foun- tains, most homes in the kitchen sink on the brain and on the nee. Water is what they put under bridges and	years old." "Yes, it surely is wrinkled." <u>Bubbles is very particular about his</u> food. There is one thing that he	thta-was-real tough. This guy walks	tally discovered by accident as the originators of the idea will tell you with all the available expletives of the modern English language. We might
FINE STATIONERY AND TOILET GOODS BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND	what they have at most bars. If yu have water on the nee you can get rid of it by wearing pumps. The way tew tell if yu have water on the brain is tew have a small hole bored in yur	won't eat for breakfast and that is supper. While a darky was being led to the gallows a crowd ran past him.	with a wildcat under each arm, look- ing for a rattlesnake to jump on. Mary had a little lamb,	publish their interview, but they had not had dinner when we were speak- nig to them and a relation of the con- versation might cause them to consid- er a libel suit against us for damages
	head and if water comes out then yu have water on the brain but if nothing comes out, yu haven't got any brains. Their is 2 kinds of water. 1 is hot	"What you all running fo?" yelled Smbo, "Dey ain't nothin' gwine to happen till ah gets there."	Its fleece was white as snow. But when she bough galoshes it No more with her would go. The U. S. A. first, then your "U"	done to their characters. Therefore, being possessed of the discretionary type of valor, we refuse to commit ourselves. Be that as it may the said contriv-
CDIELIMANG CHUE CHUD	the lakes and rivers in winter in Coco	One of our masculine readers pro- tests against us writing our jokes on tissue paper so that the girls can see through them. "Tearible," this man says.	Her has left I all alone, Can her never come to me,	ance works effectively and in the fol- lowing described manner, to-wit: In the course of aimless-more or wss- wanderings up and down the halls of learning the before mentioned junior
	Colas and on the radiator in my room most any morning. A large per cent of the human body is made of water and this per cent is	They are all rosse, but some of them are pretty wild.	Must me always go to she? It can never was. We are all like the prohibition	conceived the idea of paying his res- pects to the already ready mentioned sanctum of the Argonaut. After suc-
Right on 3rd St. Exactly opposite postoffice	increasing since prohibishun. In the near future when they bury a person they will just porr them back intew the ground.	They just walk around:	thing.	cessfully traveling the maze contrived by certain eminent campus psycholo- gists for the process of weeding out incapables from entering the said of-
	Guess that is all that i no about water but i hope that i have made this old world a better place to live in.	Have you heard the now song, "Keep her picture in your watch, and you'll love her in time"? Did you ever go to the postoffice to	you have flunked out. Nerve is a good thing until you go to the dentist's.	fice, this illustrious junior found him- self in the abode of the mighty and monster titled Student Publication. The nature of his business in that
FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES	Rapidly yurs, NOAH COUNT.	attend the graduation exercises of a correspondence school class? Bubbles could prnit a lot of real	Life is sure one darn thing after another. The faculty will boast of the increase in the number that reg-	sacred room has slipped our mind, but that which does poignantly stand out in our memory is the fact that he lost his bearings when endcavoring to
	U. S. i forgot tew tell yu that i am in my study as per ushual.	funny stories, but what's the use, you would only laugh at them.	isters in the fall and right now they are busy figuring out who they can send home with "honors."	make his departure—no Mabel, we lon't give out the keys to our cellar promiscuously—and was unable to find
SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE	IT'S ECONOMY	that he plays tiddlety-winks with the man hole covers.	We may live in a modern age but we notice that old dobbin is called on for motive power many of these even- ings when the old bobs are filled full	ais way out of the horrible maze. Full of despair and unable to find 1 way out of the dilemma, he returned to the sanctum to await the approach
	to have your shoes re- paired. We do the job right.	We have another nomination for the meanest man on the campus. This timee it is the guy who is so stingy that he goes to the post office to rill his fountain pen.	of straw plus a few eds and co-eds. Bubbles and some of these final ex- ams mixed just like some of the hooch you get now-a-days. They didn't.	of the monster, death by starvation. Now the door by which he had entered had suddenly become unopenable; tate had cast her evil eye on him. Why worry.
From A Faint Blue	STEWART'S	I know a girl who has Pullman teeth, noe upper and one lower. There are two htings in this world that you can't keep down—a good man	The other night our friend Noah Count left the light burning so that he could see to go to sleep. Bubbles asked Noah Count why he	He was finally aroused from his rev- eric by a flood of effective adjectives. Investigation and subsequent excava- tion revealed the presence of the heretofore mentioned senior who had likewise been insufficiently schooled



Glow To Modern Miracles

DISON sawit first—a mere shadow of blue light streak-Ling across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum-and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon-a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General BElectric General Office Company Schenectady, N. Y.



The illustrious junior, however, fared better than his less fortunate brother, thanks to his ability as a schemer, and was rescued from the maze by his partner in crime who after making his exit from the window, conducted a rescue party in company with the said janitor. Both have learned their lesson and faithfully afG

sult of years of observing in the field

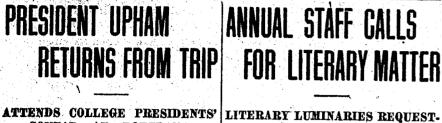
"Flappers," Miss Bentley avers, "usually are girls who believe personality is physical, who consider all advice as abstract, who ove continual chang-, who converse in generalities, and who are found in many institutions of high-

Solace for her position can be found by the girl who has desired to be classed with this rapidly growing group in Miss Bentley's declaration that flappers are "strangers to themselvesand especially sometimes to members of their families-and cannot be compared with her kind of a previous age." Miss Bentley ends her definition with a real consolation to the much jibed band of flappers by saying, "She tantalizes by the simpleness of her artfulness and yet unrealness. We privilege of youth. She believes with Stevenson that "to have missed the joy is to have missed it all." We find



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CONFAB AT PORTLAND LAST WEEK

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university, returned Thursday from an are humbly prayed to cease hiding extended tour throughout the south- their lights under a bushel, and conern part of Idaho on the movable tribute something to the Gem of the school program. The president spoke Mountains, according to information at all the principal towns throughout just received. that section. Before returning to the University he attended the conference .at Portland, Oregon.

Professionalism Criticised

in college athletics were strongly condemned at the conference. The resov unreasonable compensation for employment given during any part of adopted by the executives.

"The action taken was not based on the attitude of the conference mem-Upham.

To Standardize Credit Systems

. The conference also considered the matter of standardizing college entrance credits, and of forming a satisfactory means of interchange of enrollment.

For the purpose of reducing the cost of education as much as possible, a platform of economy of administration was also endorsed.

These attending the conference were President P. L. Campbell, University of Oregon; President W. J. Kerr, Ore-Agricultural College, President E

Literary luminaries of the school 100 yard dash. Mile run. 50-yard dash. Running broad jump.

ED TO LET THEIR LIGHT

SHINE FOR ANNUAL

As yet the literary section of the annual is looking sadly emaciate. of the presidents and representatives Stories, essays, poems, all are being of five northwestern universities held sought by those in charge of the department. That those with writing ability are in the school is not doubt-

President Upham states that the ed, but as yet they have remained in paying of athletes and professionalism | modest seclusion, and filed away their products in a trunk or wastebasket. Those who because of modesty have lution prohibiting the paying of ath- refrained from submitting anything letes, or "permitting them to receive are requested to mend their ways. The heads of the literary department propose that to those who need their the year," in consideration for their material for kindling, an abundance athletic abilities, was unanimously of newspapers will be delivered

promptly to serve this purpose. Moreover, it is urged that modesty the slightest evidence implicating any be no longer considered a good exnorthwest college in any scandal in- cuse for failing to turn in work. If volving the paying of athletes, but the products of any mans pen belong was intended simply to make clear in the waste basket, there is no harm, once more according to the departbers on the matter," said President ment, in letting the hand of the editor consign them to that destination.

Accordingly, anyone who has any material of a literary nature is urged to turn it over immediately to Philip sumed the name of W. S. C. Buck, Ruth Aisley or Ted Sherman. on any one of those past, and in order | results may be brought to light. to do this, it is necessary that there be a large amount of material to choose from. Those who have a literary tendency are strongly urged to respond.

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922

BACK IN YEAR 1898 RUN INTO MONEY

BLUE BOOK SALES

FORTUNE TO PURCHASE

Statistics given out on the campus

-THE BLUE BOOKS

IDAHO ALUMNUS SENDS OLD STUDENT BODY SPENDS SMALL CIVILIAN TRAINING EXPERT POSTER ANNOUNCING FIELD DAY MEET.

IDAHO MEETS W.A.C

"Field Day, Field Day; W. A. C. vs. U. of I., Friday, June 3rd, 1898," reads state that in the last war 7500 soldiers an ancient poster just received from of blue were killed. It cost the campus Gilbert H. Hogue, alumnus, who is exactly \$125 to lay these good men associate with the United States Re- and true beneath the sod. clamation Service at Boise.

Sentence structure through actual Though practically twenty-four order seems to have been the greatest years old the poster has faded scarce- pitfall of the blue men. Their ranks ly at all. From the appearance of its were depleted in rapid order on chargtype the event was certainly one of ing this vast bulwark of the sector the major meets of the year. "THE held by English. GRANDEST ATHLETIC EVENT OF The entire civilized world combined

THE YEAR" stands out in bold relief. forces against the wearers of the blue, The program however, is the same French, Spanish and German being is one of the modern day with a few sent over in rapid waves behind Engexceptions. Medals and badges were lish.

given for first and second prizes in The greatest casualties occurred the_individual_contests_and_banners during the activities of the past-week and scarf pins were presented to the when the entire student body shouldwinners of the relay race. The entire ered writing irons and, fortified with program was as follows: a host of blue-clads, invaded the in-

ner sanctums of learning and attacked salients of "A," "B," and "C."

Among the aviators, those high sailors who felt themselves above the daily drill meted out in the rooms of labor, considerable difficulty was encountered in avoiding air pockets known as "D," "E," and "F."

Or to put it in plain Englisa, advices from the bursar's office state that during the past semester \$125 has been received for blue books. At the rate of three for a nickle this represents a total of 7500 blue books sold to stud-One of the outstanding differences ents thus far this year. Who would between this meet and the meets of have thought that the A. S. U. I. knew

In this poster the modest sum of 25c eight pages per book 7500 books repis sufficient for one to become a) resents 60,000 sheets and as for words spectator to all the above enumerated |--figure that out for yourself.

FROSH HOOPSTERS HAVE EVEN BREAK

(Continued from page one) field baskets between them. Line Frosh McMillan

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TELLS OF IMPORTANT WORK-, IDAHO ALUMNI ACTIVE

ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON

George Horton of Boise, state industrial rehabilitation agent, was in Moscow Saturday on civilian rehabilitation business at the university, arranging for rehabilitation training of men and women, and looking up the five men at the university now receiving the state and federal training. He will leave for Coeur d'Alene on Sunday morning to investigate applications of several men for the state training.

"There are now more than 25 men receiving state training under the civilian rehabilitation act," said Mr. Horton. "At the present time arrangements are being made for the training of a number of applicants while many others have completed their training and have gone into work.

Re-make Good Citizeus

"In this rehabilitation work it is found that any number of people are willing to help disabled men and women but not along vocational lines. The work is designed not as charitable work but to develop disabled people along vocational lines and make them useful, self-supporting and contented citizens.

"Women are eligible for the training and at the present time there are two women in the state receiving training. One is studying art and the other is receiving technical training at the Idaho Technical institute.

Men and Women Eligible

"Eligibility rules of the law provide that any man or woman of employable age can receive training. The act is designed to assist civilians disabled by accident or by health and provides also for future disability as in the case of tuberculosis. For example, if a man lias tuberculosis and is at the present time doing confining indoor work, he may receive training for out door work.

"The federal act was approved by

the President on June 2, 1920, and Washington and the choice walnuts of was accepted by proclamation of the eight free throws out of nine chances, governor of the state. The last sesthe sun baked orchards of California. and hooped four baskets from the sion of the legislature recognized the field. Keller and Kleffner showed up federal act and provided by enactwell for the frosh, scoring six of the ment for the funds necessary for carrying on the work. Under the federal act, funds from the federal government are distributed to the several states in accordance with the population an dthe amount given to each state is matched by an equal appro-

Alumni Clubs Active



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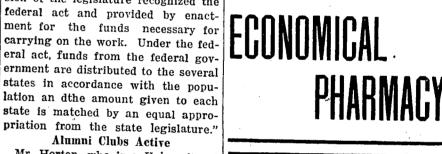
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today is in the admission charged. enough to fill that many sheets? At Prior to the contest, the bill states, the two institutions had not met for two years; and as a result the com-

petition was to be keen. What is W. A. C. We were quite non-plussed for a short time over the meaning of W. A. C. However, with the assistance of Fred Graf, we were finally able to see that it stood for Washington Agriculture College which has as-

220-yard run.

440-yard dash.

Pole vault.

Mile walk.

events.

Throwing 16-pound hammer.

One Glaring Distinction

Putting 16-pound shot.

Running high jump.

120-yard hurdle race.

880-yard relay race.

It would be immensely interesting The, attempt is being made to make to know the outcome of this field the literary section an improvement meet. Perhaps in the near future the

MONTANA TEAM HERE FOR RETURN GAMES

Kleffner

Newman

Thomas

Keller

O. Holland, Washington State Col- UNIVERSITY LUNCH ROOM lege; President A. H. Upham, University of Idaho, and E. B. Stevens, executive secretary of the University of Washington, representing President Henry Suzzallo.

FORUM WILL TAKE UP LOAN FUND QUESTION

RED TO FORUM FOR THE FINAL WORD

What can be done towards a cooperated student drive for the enlargement of the student loan funds at the meeting of the open forum which will ing such texts. resume for the first post-exam date seven p. m.

tary of the university will be present slight percentage to cover the cost of to survey the work that has been done selling.

by the loan funds already established. The question of the participation of ing their weight to the program for increased funds in this work.

Student Council to Forum

The committee appointed to draw up and submit plans on the studentplans to the forum for final consideration.

Shoud te dliscussion about the proposed drive for student loan funds be favorably received—and there is nothing to indicate that they will notit is very likely that the forum will initiate steps towards the fulfillment of the program suggested.

Oxford Holds Record

Oxford (England) University has the record for overseas world war veteran enrollment. Over 14,000 men University. who attended or who have graduated

CONDUCTS BOOK MART

PLANS BEING MADE FOR EN-LARGEMENT OF STOCK OF USED BOOKS

According to plans being made by Eugene Ralph, manager of the University Lunch, the not far-distant future will see an extensive trade built COUNCIL PLAN WILL BE REFER. up in the sale of second hand books at the U Hut. He expects to establish trade for both those who wish to sell second hand books and for those who wish to buy.

At present Mr. Ralph states that he has a considerable supply of various textbooks on hand for very reasonable university, will be the principal topic prices. The books are in good condiof discussion at the regular weekly tion and offer a bargain to one need-

Those wishing to place books for Wednesday evening, February 15, at sale may do so by getting in touch with Mr. or Mrs. Ralph at the Hut. Floyd L. Parson, executive secre- The books are being handled for a

Exchange Begun Last Ycar The book exchange idea was originall Idaho civic organizations in lend- ated by Wm. S. Briscoe, ex-22 who last year had charge of the candy

booth at the U Hut. Mr. Briscoe built

up a fair trade during his stay there last year and was planning or a more extended exchange this year had he faculty advisory council just approved returned to college. Mr. Ralph is by the faculty, will report the council rapidly building the University Lunch Room up into an attractive emporium. With a book exchange established in | former Chrisman house at 720 Iraho connection with his cafe the Hut bids fair to become a center of high utility to university people.

AGRICULTURAL PROFESSORS IN SOUTHERN IDAHO ON TOUR

Professors Hickman, Wattkinson, and Hungerford of the College of Agriculture made a short trip to the southern part of the state between semesters in the interest of the mov-

able schools, which are being put on by the extension department of the Professor Wattkinson of the dairy

Substitutions

VANDALS HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

a monkey wrench into the Idaho ma- throws, McMichael, 8 out of 9. Ofchinery last week at Missoula, will ficials: Kenneth Hunter of Moscow, play two return games with the Vandal quintet on Idaho's floor tonight and tomorrow evening.

From all reports, local basketball fans will be treated to an exhibition Moscow high school the Coeur d'Alene of real basket ball in both games. The Missoula hoopsters are coming here determined to place high in Northwest conference rating by handing the necessary to down the yearlings. pink raspberry to MacMillan's men, while one thousand Idaho students back their team in saying it can't be deae

On Idaho's floor, with room enough stightly in favor of the frosh. At the to play in real basks vall style, events end of the first half the Lake men should take a different torn the plathe score in their favor by a 1-Breins will is wallowing on a floor considerably arger than er, their howe stamoing erother, so they will by consistent playing were able to be at as great a handle as as were the pile up a fair lead and hold it to the Vardals last. w ek.

The gam s will be called at seven thoty, with ap preliminaries scheduled.

NEW FRATERNITY TAKES ITS **RESIDENCE IN CHRISMAN HOUSE**

Phi Alpha Psi, newly organized lo cal fraternity on the Idaho campus, moved into their new house during McMillan the past week, having taken over the Ave.

This is the second organization to move into new quarters during the past fortnight, the Alpha Deltas having recently moved into their new house on University Ave. Both organizations have been anxious for some time to get into quarters of their own, but have been delayed, owing to the dearth of suitable residences near the campus.

Irl Zimmerman, of Pullman, was guest of Phi Alpha Psi Monday, Mr. Zimmerman, a graduate in pharmacy are world war veterans.—Ohio State department is down on his second trip, pects to locate permanently in Mescow.

Thomas, Thomas for Black, Hunter for Newman. Spokane: Kelley for MONTANA BRUINS WILL MEET Mead. Scoring-Idaho: field baskets, McMillan 3, Kleffner 4, Keller 2, Hunter 1; free throws, McMillan, 7 out of 11; Thomas 3 out of 5. Spokane: field baskets, McMichael 4, McHenry The Montana Bruins, after casting 3, Heath 3, Byers 4, Mead 1; free

referee, Heintz Glindeman, imer. J. L. Priest, Jr., scorer.

Coeur d'Alene Humbled

Stinging from a heavy defeat by the outfit tackled the Frosh Saturday night, fighting valiantly, but failed to hoop the required number of tallies

came near to losing the frosh the game. Rough playing was resorted to by both sides, with the endeavor point margin, 10 to 9. The yearlings

came back in the second frame and

Visitors Have Good Men Bradbury for the visitors was the outstanding player. His guarding was consistent and his shooting excenent. both played heady games. Lineup and Summary

Coeur d'Alere (23) F. McQuaig F. Bradbury C. Miller G. G. Thomas 2; Kleffner 4, McMillan 2, Kelled 1. Idaho free throws, Thomas three out of eight. Coeur d'Alene high school scoring, McQuaig two field baskets, Bradbury 3; Miller 3;

Officials-"Buck" Hunter of Moscow, referee; Glindeman, Moscow,

Talbot Ashley baskets.

Ashley 1. Free throws, McQuaig three

timer; Priest, Moscow, scorer.

P. E. DuSault, of Hagerman, father of Donald DuSault, Junior chemical student, spent Sunday at the Phi Alpha Psi house while in Moscow on business.

Horton, who is a University of - Idaho: Black for Idaho graduate and former well known Moscow man, is president of the University of Idaho alumni assolation and the amount given to each University of Idaho alumni clubs have been organized at Blackfoot, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Boise and Spokane.

Plans are now being made to organize clubs at Wardner, Kellogg, and Twin Falls and it is expected that within the near future there will be a University of Idaho alumni club in every town in the state.

Each one of the clubs all ready organized is active and each club provides a way of meeting all university graduates. The clubs are organized

as a part of the "Greater Idaho" pro-Again the lack of good guarding gram and they are powers and are having good success in building toward a greater and larger Idaho. The clubs are formed to promote the interests of the university and to provide for social activities of Idaho graduates and students.

LUNCHEONS DISCONTINUED

The weekly Wednesday luncheon of the Argonaut staff has been discontinued for the time being. This measure has been deemed advisable for the time being because of the new For the frish Black and McMillan arrangements made in the members of the staff. It is hoped that the luncheon may be resumed in the near future.



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "Cameron of the Royal Mounted"

From Ralph Connor's Story

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ethel Clayton in Sham Irving Cummings in "Trailed"

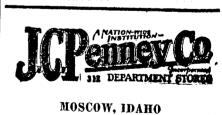
MONDAY and TUESDAY TOM MIX AND HAROLD LLOYD



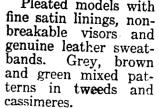
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