TRIANGULAR DEBATE

SUBJECT ANNOUNCED

To Be Set

announced by the debate management,

will be held on January 16. The sub-

ject for discussion will the "The Can-

cellation of Interallied debts Con-

Tryouts for the two Idaho teams,

affirmative and negative, will be held

at 7:30 Tuesday evening, November

28 in room 217 of the Administra-

This debate, as well as the co-ed

debate, is a trianuglar but not a tri-

state debate. The three schools par-

ticipating are the University of

Washington, Whitman college and

Amy Barstad, Verle Bartlett, Helen

The next appearance of the Varsity

Players will be December 15, when

they will present "Sweethearts," by

tracted During the War."

the University of Idaho.

Madden and Louisa Martin.

tion building.

VANDALS READY

Game Saturday at Spokane Doped as Hard Battle for Idaho's Players

So close as to be dangerously uncertain, is the opinion that characterizes the outcome of the one, big, non-conference game for Idaho when she plays Gonzaga next Saturday, at Spokane. With an exceptionally strong past season record, Gonzaga looms up, this year, as a most formidable opponent.

W. S. C. ,in an exceedingly lucky game, barely nosed the Bulldogs out 10 to 7, while Gonzaga easily defeat- Four Dollar Round Trip through the medium of a conversaed Montana, and only last week trimmed Wyoming 77 to 0. Coach Dorais has developed a well balanced machine. Gonzaga has an effective aerial offensive.

Idaho has defeated Gonzaga regularly in past years, but Idaho's edge offered by the Inland Empire and Norhas been getting smaller and small- thern Pacific railroads, as a special er. Last year, on an ice covered field inducement to get a large crowd of with the hands of players protected Idaho rooters at the game. Howard by canvas gloves Idaho made the only R. Blodgett, who had charge of the touchdown of the game on a fumble special to Boise for the Armistice day in the second half and won 6 to 0. Gonzaga After Idaho

This year Gonzaga is out to win. Saturday is her annual Homecom- letin board, and similiar lists sent to ing day, and is recognized as the big a group houses on the campus, where red-letter day in her football calend- all who are planning to make the trip er. She has been building her team should sign, in order that the railto beat Idaho. The outcome simply road company may know how many cannot be predicted with any degree special cars to run. Both companies of certainty. There is practically no offer rates which will last from Satbetting and the dopesters are all urday morning until Sunday night.

been seeking membership in the Spokane at 11:00. The last return Northwest conference and it isn't at train on which the rates will be effecin securing admission this year. She at 5:25 Sunday afternoon, and arrives two vocal, and one violin. knows that her showing against Ida- in Moscow at 8:50. ho will, in no small degree, assist | The Pep band, and the yell staff will in her petition for admission, so this make the trip for the game. A spec-

ditional rivalry born of years of chase. Seats will be available at the coming winter months. schools, a rivalry born of years of gate if this plan is not used, however. bitter struggle. Gonzaga's blood will Word has been received from the Ida-Idaho Out to Win

the Vandals. Idaho made good at crowd will take advantage of the spe-Boise, to the tune of 16 to 0 against cial rates. The game promises to be Utah. And again Mathews' men up- one of the closest of the season, and set all the dope at Pasadena last as the Vandals have been in action week by holding the U. S. C. Trojans but once at home, many are desirous to a 14 to 0 victory.

A section of the bleachers has been season ends. reserved at Gonzaga and the yell staff and the Pep Band, as well as hundreds of loyal Idaho supporters, will be there to greet the Vandals at Lapwai, visited Alpha Delta over when they appear on the field.

The field will be wet and slippery and the heavier Gonzaga team will have an advantage over Idaho's faster, but slightly lighter machine, but with all the old veterans back in the line-up and half the school there to support them, Idaho men cannot help but go over hig.

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PROFESSOR TO TALK ABOUT REPARATIONS

Present Day Issues Thursday

particular emphasis on its relation to among which might be mentioned the United States and the cancella- novelty lighting effects, shocking detion of all war indebtedness, will be vices, punch from a real still and sevthe theme of a discourse by Prof- eral other things which we are not last week at the Phi Alpha Psi house, essor H. C. Dale, head of Economics at liberty to let out as yet." department, at the Open Forum meet- "The decoration committee under ing in Room 217, Administration the direction of "Stuffy" Smith has Fitzgerald of Grangeville was electbuilding, next Thursday evening, promised to take much of the bare-November 23, beginning promptly at ness away from the rafters and walls

considered an authority on the question. He has been collecting data to one hundred and fifty couples and club are: Oren A. Fitzgerald, Dr. on the problem for some time and is no one will be admitted who does George Morey Miller, Joel L. Priest, well qualified to speak on the sub- not have a ticket. The tickets are Robert L. Holbrook, Dr. A. H. Up-

over the state and in adjacent cities mittee in charge.

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PAY WAY THROUGH **COLLEGE ON SHINES**

Two girls of Chicago University have gone into the shoe-shining business. Both are sophomores and belong to an honorary society; but they claim that everyone should work, and the law of supply and demand seems to have designated them for shoe-shiners. Their action has been sanctioned by the President of the University.

Rate Offered to Students; Pep Band to Make Trip.

A special four dollar round trip rate to the Gonzaga-Idaho game has been game is again making all arrange-

A list has been posted on the bul The Inland will leave here at 7:30

the Idaho team, and they are anxious Frank Mitten. Idaho surprised everybody at for the students to realize that the

of seeing them once more before the

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Agnes Mae Brown, who is teaching the week end.

YEAR'S NOVELTY BALL

So States "Bud" Hodgins, President Slide Rule Experts, Concerning Hop

"The 'Injuner's Pow Wow' which is scheduled for the coming Saturday night will undoubtedly prove to be Press Club Names the novelty dance of the year," Bud H. C. Dale Will Discuss Hodgins, president of the Associated Engineers, stated yesterday. "We have lined up a number of things which will make this dance different "The Reparations Problem," with from the preceeding ones of the year,

7 p. m. The entire student body are of the Gymnasium, while the Senfor always invited to Forum meetings. electricals have guaranteed to place university, secentary and treasurer. Professor Dale has made an in- the lights in such positions as to sat-

reserved for Engineers until tonight, ham, Professor Squire F. Brown, Talbut will be placed on general sale hot Jennings, Louis A. Boas, Edward Moreover, he has become famed Thursday morning, states the com- F. Mason, Brown M. Schick, Wallace,

Contest Scheduled for Janu-'Rosalind" Proves Play of ary Sixteenth-Tryouts Unusual Interest to Appreciative Crowd The men's triangular debate, it is

IN THREE 1-ACT PLAYS

The Varsity Players, composed of members of Professor Cushman's class in play production, Friday evening presented three one-act plays to a small but responsive audience who braved the elements and saw the players in their first appearance this

PLAYERS PLEASE IN

Probably the best of the three plays offered was "Rosaline," by J. M. Barrie, in which the emotions of an actress who depended on youth for success were given an airing tion with a youthful lover and a boarding house keeper. Schoonover, Mrs. Mason and Philip Buck were the three actors who so successfully carried their parts.

"The Princess and the Woodcutter," by A. A. Milne, and "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale were both meritorious plays, and were ably handled W. S. Gilbert, "Her Tongue," by by Rex Kimmel, Jean Springer, Henry Jones, and "The Knave of Kenneth M. Hunter, Mary McCallum, Hearts," anonomous. The plays will Yeaman, Bethel Collins, Pauline Pence, Doy McKinley, Glen Hyde, the needs of the players.

Vesper Services Are Well Received Sunday Draws Out Big Crowd

The first of this year's Sunday vesper services in the University of the present year was given Thursaudtiorium were given last Sunday day evening in the University Hut, For the last few years Gonzaga has Saturday morning, and will arrive in before a large crowd of students and at which time new members were townspeople. The program was giv- voted in and a general get-to-gether en by the department of music, and held. all unlikely that she will succeed tive will No. 68, which leave Spokane consisted of seven groups, four plane,

University of Idaho two years ago, read by its author and gripped the and proved very popular during the audience from beginning to end. This fact will serve as an additional in- ial section will be reserved for Idaho winter months. They were given ev- is the second play which Mr. Buck GO TO CONVENTION IN rooters, and at present, plans are to ery two weeks, and it is planned to has written, the first having been And back of it all is the old tra- have these available here for pur continue this custom during the produced by the Varsity Players last

Those appearing on Sunday's re-

Ted Turner, Maxwell Scholes, Louise be given in the University Hut, where the stage will be remodeled to suit **English Club Meeting**

The first English club program

"Torturers and Men," a one act Vesper services were started at the in the department of English, was good. spring in the auditorium.

Talks were given by Dr. George M. ing activities this year.

der the direction of J. Stanton Me-

Laughlin and Rex Kimmel both of

whom have had considerabe experi-

ence in dramatic and musical lines.

Special scenery, special costumes, and

and a chorus of fifty will support the

principles in the musical and revue

Special acts of dancing and fea-

tures are promised by the managers,

and not a dull minute will be found

special music has been aranged for,

Scattle, when it was all the U. of W. association is boosting the game, could do to score two points against. From present indications a large STAGE ALL SET FOR "THE LOVE OF MIKE" BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

musical comedy being put on by the precedent. Senior class of the University next Friday night," so says Ken Anderton, manager for the production.

"We are experiencing little difficulty in getting rid of our tickets at seventy-five cents, and our only sorrow is that they are not all dollars rolling in instead. We are anticipating the biggest crowd of the year next Friday. To date the audtiorium numbers. has been sold out far better than at any other University performance at this time of the week."

"For the Love of Mike," is a spark- through the performance, which will all youth likes, and enjoys seeing. It

ling musical comedy of the type that | commence promptly at eight o'clock. -For the Love of Mike-Idaho Engineer Has

Good Career Ahead Arthur Leonard Pauls, graduated from the Civil Engineering course, University of Idaho, in 1909. The following facts of his career are taken from the statement made in connection with his transfer from Associated Member to full member of the various capacities from July, 1911 to side the state. July, 1913, he was Chief of Field Parties, in charge of surveys, testing,

States Reclamation Service. July, 1913, to January, 1916, Assistant Engineer, Arrowrock Dam, in charge of inspection, field surveys, getting out estimates, designs, etc. From January, 1916 to March. 1918, varied employment chiefly in connec-

ible charge for construction of one of of Idaho. the great dams of that project.

tion with irrigation.

PULLMAN CO-EDS TO COMPETE FOR BEAUTY

Washington State College, Pullman, (P.I.P.A.)—Howard Chandler Christy, probably the nation's most popular illustrator of American beauties, will choose the six most beautiful girls at the State College of Washington from photographs of the 20 prettiest picked out by the Women's League. The six beauties will have a special page in the Junior annual, the 1924 Chinook, which appears in the spring.

Professor Chenoweth Will ing at 10 o'Clock

An announcement which will be of from the very start of play. interest to a great many students on the campus comes in the fact that Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, who is the an idle jest. Neither is it rank parhead of the department of philosophy tisanship. The Vandals, on their salhere in the University, will give a esmanship of the University of Idaho talk next Sunday morning at ten in southern California, entered new o'clock in the University Hut. The territory and made good. Even the object of this gathering will not be most rabid U. S. C. wellwisher thrilled to save any souls but simply to give at the gallant fight of the Idaho men. the students an opportunity to hear As at Portland against Oregon, at a wonderful fellow give his views on Seattle against Washington, and as at whatever subject he pleases to Boise against Utah Idaho football men

It has often been said that the churches would get more students to campus. So here is an opportunity from the University of Utah by a 16 for you people who don't care espec- to 0 score, the Vandals, with a brief to come on over to the U Hut and for the long, hard trip to Pasadena. play written by Phillip Buck, senior hear something that will do you some

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Lynn Hersey, Associated Student in the Tocrnament of Roses stadium. Body president, and Louis A. Boas, edcital program were Irene Starrh, Miller, head of the English depart-litor of the University Argonaut, left be up as it never has been before and ho Alumni association in Spokane Werner Ripplinger, Lucile Ramstedt, ment and Professor Harding, who the first part of the week for Berkley, it will take all that Idaho has to win. that they have organized to support | Helen Wood, Fred Sommers, and | will have charge of university debat- | California, where they will attend joint the first of next week.

Offer "How to Study" Course.

How to Take Notes" is offered at sing attack. "For the Love of Mike, get 'em | will have the unique distinction of Ohio State University this year. The quick, there is not much time left, being the first real musical comedy text books used are "How to Study," and the best part of the house has ever to be attempted by students at by G. F. Swain, and "Note Taking," touchdown came in the first few minbeen sold out long ago to the big the University, and will set a new by S. S. Seward. The course em-The production is being put on un-

MERLE DRAKE NAMED

Plans for Increase in Enrollment from Southwest Made at First Meeting

At a meeting of the S. E. U. I. club Friday evening the following officers were elected: Merle Drake, presi-Jean Frazier, secretary and treasurer. This was the first meeting of to Southeastern Idaho students were discussed.

and means of bringing more of the students from southeastern Idaho to the university. At the present time there is a small portion of the students from that section of the state ed by Alpha Sigma Gamma, upper-American Society of Civil Engineers. at the university. Most of the stud- classmen's honorary fraternity in the After miscellaneous experiences in ents are attending universities out- departmnt of economics and business,

The plans now under way are to have the Idaho students, who go gible the sophomore must intend to inspection, Arrowrock Dam, United home for the Christmas vacation, major in economics or business. talk to these prospective students and get them interested in their own state university. The same plans are to be carried out this spring and summer.

will be held Friday evening, Decemb- French and Elizabeth Kidder Linder 1, iin room 217 of the Administra-March, 1918, until the present time, tion building. The club is made up with Miami Conservancy District in of all students of the university who various capacities, including respons-come from the southeastern counties

-For the Love of Mike-

Vandals Hold U. S. C. Trojans to Hard Won 14 to 0 Victory.

University of Idaho Vandals continued their march into the respect and admiration of the western football world by holding the powerful University of Southern California Trojans to a 14 to 0 victory.

With the odds all against them on paper the Vandals astounded the football critics of the coast by forcing Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's men to resort to forward passes to win. The Vandals battled the Trojans from start to finish and the U.S.C. eleven knew that they were in one of the hardest football games of their Give Talk Sunday Morn-season. The crowd of southern Californians in the Tournament of Roses stadium witnessed a football game in which the outcome was in doubt

> Idaho Makes Good The claim of a moral victory is not sold the splendid spirit of the Univer-

sity of Idaho to newly made admirers. After the hard game at Boise, won ially to walk across town to church rest of a day in Boise again entrained The trip was made on the best of railroad equipment, but was tiresome and a jump from Boise to southern California is no slight jaunt. Then the warmer climate, from the approaching winter weather of the north to the BERKLEY THIS WEEK near summer climate of the south, and one realizes the hardships of a game

The results of the game and the splendid showing of Idaho speak for convention of the Pacific Coast student body presidents and newspaper ornia won by a 14 to 0 score. But the editors. They expect to be gone until S. C. men had been forced to extend themselves to the limit. The Vandal linesmen held again and again until the southern Californians were forced A course in "How to Study" and to open up on a brilliant forward pas-

The U.S.C. scores were made on completed forward passes. The first utes of play as the direct result of an phasizes that system in studying is Idaho fumble and recovery by a Trojan player. The Idaho line held the powerful U. S. C. backfield to no gain and on the fourth down Galloway whipped a pass to Pythian for a touchdown The second touchdown was made by Pythian on a pass from Tier-

Smash to Five Yard Line

In the fourth period Idaho had smashed through the U.S.C. defense to their five yard line. The southern Californians held and punted out of

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were elected: Merle Drake, president; John Clark ,vice president; ECONOMICS FRATERNITY er. This was the first meeting of the club this year. Topics of interest OFFERS SCHOLASTIC CUP

Plans were discussed as to ways Alpha Sigma Gamma Announces Intent to Honor Sophomore Each Year .

> A scholarship cup will me awardto the sophomore man making the highest grades this year. To be eli-

The purpose of the cup is to arouse a greater interest in the economics department, and to provide a stimulus for better scholarship. The meeting of the club will be held The cup will be awarded next fall twice a month. The next meeting at the same time that the Burton L. ley scholarship cups are presented. It will be the permanent property of the winner and a new trophy will be offered each year.

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Fitzgerald President

The University of Idaho Press club, professional organization, begun last spring by newspaper men of the university and Moscow, held a meeting taken, and officers elected. Oren A. vice president, and Mr. Edward F. Mason, director of publications of the

Plans for an active part in Unitensive study of the reparations ques- isfy everyone, Dean French includ- versity life were laid at a meeting,

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Mrs. Joseph N. Woolett, national

president of Delta Gamma of Evan-

ston, Illinois, visited Nu chapter Nov.

Dinner guests of the Elwetas for the

De Atley of Reubens.

Lloyd, Buhl Gossett.

evening.

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Idaho fights! What better phrase could typify the spirit of the University of Idaho. And surely her teams honored with a lovely tea Tuesday afdo fight. The better the opposing ternoon, given by the active chapter of and Mr. and Mrs. Brosnan. team, the harder our men get in and work for their alma mater.

to our teams in collegiate athletics as net, Sargent, Miller and Aitkenhead fighting teams, and acknowledge that poured during the afternoon. when playing Idaho they are put to every bit of their strategy to win, Idaho need never worry. We are behind our men and our men are behind the institution

So it is for us, the students, to now fight along other lines. Scholastic grades are reported as being low for the last six weeks. The usual number of students will leave college at the holiday period, for various reasons. Let us hope that few leave because of their scholastic records. Now is the time to get in and fight. Any grade can be raised from now until the first of the second semester, and now is the "For the Love of time to put in the telling licks, or the telling laxity which will only mean poorer grades and a poorer knowledge on the part of the student.

University Professor Investigates System

Virgil R. D. Kirkham of the state bureau of mines and geology has returned from a field trip to Orofino where he was called into consultation regarding a new water supply system for the North Idaho sanitaricm. The old supply, he finds, must be avoided due to a serious typhoid epidemic.

Not finding any artesian possibilities Mr. Kirkham proposed a project which will provide sufficient water PICTURES FOR THE "GEM OF THE

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vide the sanitarium throughout its growth for the next 30 years.

ENGINEERS-MUCKERS TALK-FEST FRIDAY

At a meeting of the upper class the men in the engineering courses of the University could help with general campus improvements were A semi-permanent organization was formed with the intention of holding another meeting later in the year.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 24-Senior Class Play, Aud itorium.

Nov. 25-Engineers Dance, all-college, gymnasium. .Phi Delta

Theta House dance. Nov. 29-Sigma Nu dinner dance. Nov. 30-Thanksgiving.

Dec. 1—Agricultural School of Forestry Smoker. Dec. 2-Bench and Bar dance, all college, Kappa Sigma Thanksgiving house party.

Several delightful teas have been enjoyed by the faculty, students and friend of the university the past week.

Mrs. L. A. Gleason, the housemother at the Omega Phi Alpha house, was Omega Phi Alpha. Yellow chrysanthenum and autumn foliage carried out As long as other universities refer the flower scheme. Mesdames Bon-

> Nu chapter of Delta Gamma entertained at a beautiful tea on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Woolett. the national president. Dean French, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Nathan Clark, and Miss Skattaboe were in the receiving line. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Cockerill, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. But terfield, and Mrs. W. Gibbs. Pink roses, snap dragons and chrysanthenums formed the floral scheme while music was furnished by a four piece orchestra. Several hundred guests called

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for about a thousand people and pro- during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Woollett.

Alpha Delta entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of their 19, 20, and 21. house mother, Mrs. Florence Parish. Yellow and white chrysanthenums were used for the floral decorations. ville, B. Miller of W. S. C. and Orland Mrs. Iddings, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Sarminers and engineers held at the Beta gent and Mrs. Snoddy presided at the house Friday evening ways in which tea table. About two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Tuesday were Greathouse, Penwell, Preuss, and discussed. The gathering was in- McClair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and formal and served to bring the men Thursday were Helen Johnson, Helen into closer touch with one another. Madden, Mildred Evans, Jeanne Hyde, Miss Mathews, Mary Wicks, Hope Bull, and Claire McDonald. Kappa Alpha Theta were dinner

past week were Messrs. Glen Porter guests of Beta Theta Pi on Friday Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma the of Lewiston, Idaho, and Dan Prescott. Guard Wood of Boise, and Bentley of Portland were guests over the week end at Sigma Nu.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Misses Pope, Winslow, Johnson and Gamwell.

Ruth Annas of W. S. C. was a week end guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta

Georgia Suppiger and Gladys Perry entertained the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta at a fireside Saturday even

Jack Musser spent the week end in

Miss Lillian Skattaboe, Georgia Suppiger and Mirth McArthur were dinner guests of Delta Gamma. Mrs. Griffith was hostess at a lun-

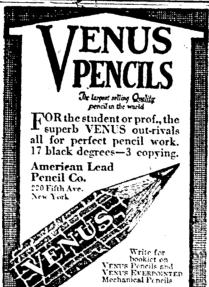
cheon in honor of Mrs. Woollett on Wednesday dinner guests of Omega

Phi Alpha were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mildred Perry of Washington Beta of Pi Beta Phi was a guest of Omega

Phi Alpha Saturday. Sunday guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Mrs. Sargent, Dr. Tromenhauser

and Mrs. Sharp.

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MAIDEN DOST DISPLAY RARE JUDGMENT

past week were A. J. Devan of Grange-True, and it hast been called to the attention of ye ed. of the Canterbury Crier that there is one maiden on ye campus that dost possess rare judgment ande knowledge. The facts as mentioned to ye Ed. are as follows:

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi This fayr maiden wast going down the streets of the magnificent cyty of house last week were John H. McEvers, Frank Marlar, McKeen F. Mor-Moscow ande she was accosted by none other than the hero, a man of no mean appearance ande of great favor to the lady. After the customary row, Paul Reynold, Captain Claudius greetings of the day as is the habit of the campus celebrities the hero dist suggest to the lady, who was none other than Ruby Gates, that they should Mrs. Critchfield, Rita Kendrick, retire to a place of her choice ande partake of the viands of the day. Withe Hester MacKenzie, Beulah Brown, confined joy the lady dist lead our hero straight to the Palace of Sweets. Agatha Platt, Anna Marie Leithe, Joana Rudisill, and Mary Dickenson of

Here he didst order one hot chicken sandwich ande the service wast excellent. Ande to further show he wast no cheap sport our hero didst purchase fore our lady a box of Canterbury Bon Tay candy ande far be it fore ye ed. to fail to mention that ye hero didst increase greatly in the estimation of our lady ande her goode judgment was assured.

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COLLEGIANS APE YOUNGSTERS IN DISPLAY OF VALENTINOS

They're here! The toreadors or ish." peon pants have made their debut on the campus. In fact the five pairs | wear the trousers why not the whole which appeared at the Senior Ruff outfit move to Mexico or Spain. simply stole the show. But the ques-! One tall, hefty man sadly exlaimed tion now is are they here to stay? "They look all right on the little fel-Will our halls soon be filled with lows, but can you imagine me?" swaggering Valentinos? The results o fa campus questionaire seems to eyes assumed her best heart expresindicate that this question is going sion and said, "Men look so thrilling to divide the campus into opposing in them.' factions, those who favor the flaring trou and those who do not. Then there are a few who adopt a tolerant "live and let live" attitude.

The first man questioned is connected with the Y. M. C. A. and in them now. an official capacity said:

to know when to quit."

A popular young instructor in the English department, when asked if football man sad immediately, "I'm he would wear them said:

"Should if I had a pair." Asked further if he would favor A. S. U. I. legislation against them: "Never legislated against short

skirts, why against toreadors?" The co-eds were equally divided in their opinions and just as decided

The first three approached chor-

"I think they are darling, cute.

clever." The next three:

"Horrible, sissy things, I just loathe them!"

Dean French, when approached with to recall the days when they were a joint banquet held at Pullman Noin high school."

"All they need is another ruffle," was the enigmatic response of a

black-eyed, bob-haired co-ed. One prominent co-ed when asked her opinion said, shaking her head, "And they say that women are fool-

Others held that if one were to

One petite co-ed with arge, soulful

The real objection of the majority seemed to be that the high school students had gotten hold of them first and that it would be against the dignity of college men to wear

Very few of the men came right "A man's got a right to wear any out to say that they favored Valenkind of pants he wants, but he ought | tino cords, although many looked as though it were only timidity that restrained them. One really honest all for them."

While another prominent Idaha athlete said: "Heaven forbid!" So the question remains.

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AG FRATERNTY MEMBERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSERY

Thirty-five members of the Elliot the question said: "I consider the and Idaho chapters of Alpha Zeta, wearing of toreadors a nice pastime honorary agricultural fraternity, celefor high school boys. They probably brated the 25th anniversary of the were introduced at the Senior Ruff founding of the national fraternity at vember 9.

Dean Edward C. Johnson of the col-

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omy department of the University of fulfill their class obligations by pay-Prof. R. O. Westley and Dr. E. F. was the concensus of opinion. Gaines of the college of agriciture at W. S. C.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, (P. I. P. A.).—At a student body meeting, t was voted that the "Artemisia," the school year book be paid for at the time of registration. For the last several years, the book has been a finan- punter. cial failure. The new method will insure the sale of every copy and wift eliminate the danger attached to the business end of the book.

NOTICE

A Junior meeting is called for consideration of important business on Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock, Room 217 Administration Building. All Juniors be there.

PROFESSOR TO TALK ABOUT REPARATIONS

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as a speaker on economic questions. For the past year or so he has been very much in demand for his popular observations oon the economic status of the United States and the entire world today.

The question is of vital importance in that the debate to be scheduled soon bears upon this question. Many persons have already signified their interest in the coming forum meeting and a large audience is anticipated.

Forum Passes on Measure At a meeting of the Forum Thursday evening, November 9th, the question of incorporating the class dues in the regular A.S.U.I. fees was taken under the leadership of William C. Carpenter and the forum voted to recommend the measure to the stud-

This measure was deemed especially advisable in view of the fact that it would insure the collection of all class dues and thereby insure each junior class of a good working capital when it came to the publica-

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lege of agriculture acted as toast- tion of the Gem of the Mountains. master. Short talks were given by The failure of about forty per cent Prof. A. K. Bonnett, head of the agron- of the student body to in any way Idaho; George Tucker and Maurice ing dues has been a serious handi-Jackson of the Idaho chapter; and cap and would thereby be elminated,

IDAHO ASTOUNDS FOOTBALL WORLD

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danger. Galloway was the U.S. C star and the Vandals as a unit starred "Skippy Stivers startled the crowd with his clipping off of good gains on end runs and Captain Brown evened up the honors with the star U.S.C.

In meeting the U.S.C. eleven the Vandals played the best football team in the west with the exception of California. Idaho has everything th oe proud of in the showing of the Idaho football players against the Trojans. U. S. C. may well look out for Idaho next season.

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STUDENTS OUGHT

To Discharge Obligations, Says Prof. Chenoweth at Non-Fraternity Meet.

"Every individual who attends the University of Idaho is obligated in to be able to spend at least twelve hours a day in class recitation and other recreational exercise. preparation for these classes," said Professor C. W. Chenoweth Monday evening in a talk on "Extra-curricula activities," at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Non-fraternity men of the University.

The meetings was given over primarily to the discussion of the attitude that should be taken in regard make the most of life after college. News of Boise. to activities outside of the regular class work. In addition to Professor Chenoweth, Robert L. Holbrook four hours a day that are not devot- cept the Missouri offer. Under Kelly's spoke briefly concerning students ed to college work and sleep and administration the Missouri eleven Speedy on participation in agricul- hours for work. tural judging teams.

These talks were supplemented by in extra-curricula activities and in importance to the group. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the elose of the meeting.

Defines Individual's Obligations In outlining the stand that should be taken by the students in regard

to extra-curricula activities, Professor Chenoweth stressed particularly the fact that college work should by mast head of the college paper indiall means come first in the mind of every students. To partially quote: "There are three obligations that

fall upon every student martriculated in the University, and it is of prime importance that he discharge these abligations faithfully and well. They the the things of greatest interest to

"Every person at the university is, first of all, spending for of the most valuable years of his life at the university and owes it to himself that he gain as much as possible in an academic way from his time while here.

"Again, while at the university he is: spending the four most important years of his life from an economic standpoint. He is perhaps at the apex of his life from the standpoint of work and owes it to society that he make use of his stay at college.

"The argument has also been advanced that it costs around \$1200 a year to give every student enrolled at the university an education. This amounts to practically \$135 per month and represents at the least a rery considerate compensation—one that it would be difficult for many to command in private life. Therefore he is indebted to the state and national government to make his un- iversity Hut Saturday evening at iversity endeavors count.

ation and the result has been, I feel, that every student should put in not less than 12 hours a day in actual class work and study. Besides this he should have eight hours sleep TON KELLEY RESIGNS every day.

"That leaves him four hours every day for extra-curricula activities. Out of this time he should not negleet his physical side and should three ways to so divide his time as spend some time in athletic exercise whether it be in sports or hiking or

"And above all he should not neglect the opportunity he has while at site that one be able to-conduct him-

"All these extra-curricula activities should, however, occupy only the working on the Argonaut, Thomas should never encroach upon the 12 has had fairly good success this sea-

various other individuals prominent ent, providing he does not allow them graduate. to become his major occupation while discussion of business matters of in college. Otherwise they, in many cases, prove detrimental in that the individual does not get what he should out of college."

Robert L. Holbrook outlined briefly what it means in gruelling effort to be a member of the Argonaut staff, fact that one's name appears on the

the most irksome nature. Thomas Speedy told of the benefits deriving to the man in the agriculjudging teams that represent the University at various shows and exhibitions. He pointed out that although the making of the team demands certain untiring efforts that the results are highly commensurate with the labor involved.

Several other extemporaneous talks were made verifying the statements made previously. Following this Cletys Gosset. meeting was opened to general discussion and many items of interest to the organization were brough up.

It was decided that a banquet, to which the non-soroity girls should be present, should be held sometime before the Yule tide holidays. The president was empowered to appoint a committee of three to report at the next meeting which will be held on Monday, December 5th.

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Christian Students to Meet

The unversity students of the Christian church will meet at the Un-7:30 to organize a social club. All

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AS MISSOURI COACH for the Thanksgiving struggles slated for next Thursday.

Former Idaho Football Line Breakdown Casts Mentor Hands in His Resignation.

Thomas Kelly, former University of college of learning to mingle with Idaho athletic director and football pire were off Friday evening when a people and especially of the opposite coach, has resigned "without explana- section of the Washington Water sex. It is almost an absolute requi- tion" as head football coach at the Power company's lines were blown University of Missouri, according to a down between Belmont and Spokane. self with ease in whatever company United Press dispatch carried in a re- The University buildings, however, in which he hapens to be, in order to cent issue of The Evening Capital were supplied with electric current

and resigned here last spring to acson in the Missouri valley conference. "Extra-curricula activities are The balance of the season for Missouri fax, Pullman, and Lewiston is now highly desirable for the average stud- will be directed by a former Missouri under construction by the power

Y.W.C.A. Executive

The members of the Y.W.C.A. cabemphasizing particuarly that the inet, composed of the chairmen of the committees of the organization, have been announced for the year, and with cates an honor which has to be earned their appointment the executive perby determined and constant work of sonnel of the "Y" is complete. The appointments made were; finance committee, Laura Knudson; business meetings, Constance Taylor; world tural college from participation in the fellowship, Gladys Perry; social meetings, Alma Baker; publicity, Betty Mount; social service, Irene Collier; social, Jean Rowland; religious education, Marie Faldhusen.

The executive officers this year are: president, Henrietta Peasley; vice president, Eugenia Cruzen; secretary, Gene Springer, treasurer, Editha Barton; undergraduate representative, L. Royce, Benjamin F. Borup, and

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Team Returns From Hard 4000 Mile Trip

period of thirteen days. The team places and have been very successful.

left Moscow on Thursday, November 9 for Boise, and from their they traveled to Pasadena for the U.S. C. game. This trip covered the hardest part of the Idaho schedule, and it would not 記 be surprising if the long cross-country jaunt may tell on the team in the Gonzaga and Montana games, which will be played with very little rest. The complete itinerary of the Idaho team from Boise is as follows:

Leave Boise on Union Pacific train No. 24, 4:55 p. m. November 13; arrive at Salt Lake 8:15 a. m., Novemb-

Leave Salt Lake on "Los Angeles Limited" 2:50 p. m., November 14; arrive at Pasadena 3:15 p, m., November 15.

Leave Pasadena on "Los Angeles Limited" 10:00 a.m. November 19, arrive Salt Lake 12:35 p. m. Novemb-

Leave Salt Lake on Union Pacific train No. 23 at 11:30 p. m., November 20; arrive at Nampa 12:35 p. m. November 21.

Leave Nampa at 12:50 p. m. November 21; arrive at Moscow, special connecion from Colfax, 8:30 a. m., November 22.

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TWO GRID CONTESTS ON COAST SCHEDULE

Oregon Aggies Play Washington State—California Bears to Meet Stanford

Only two games will be played Saturday which will effect the standing of the different teams in the Pacific coast conference. These two contests will be between the Oregon Aggies and Washington State college, and the University of California and Stanford. The first will accur at Portland, and the second at Palo Alto.

In the first of these games, the teams appear to be fairly evenly matched. Both were defeated by the University of Oregon. The Pullman crew lost by a score of 14 to 0, while the Aggies were on the small end of a 10 to 0 score. The smallness of the difference of these scores points to a close game Saturday.

In the other contest, between Cal and the Stanford Cardinals, no one feels much in doubt as to the outcome. The only question is how many "I have tried to diagnose the situ- members have been heartily invited points the Bears will be able to roll up. Stanford has a strong team this year, but the Cardinals are likely to be outclassed by the Berkeley squad.

The other teams of the Coast conference, with the exception of Idaho's Vandals, will be resting up Saturday

University in Blackness

Lights throughout the Inland Emfrom the auxiliary plant in the en-Kelly was at Idaho for two years gineering building annex, which was turned on immediately after the lights went out, and enabled the Varsity Players to go on with their scheduled productions.

A new line connecting Moscow, Colcompany, and when completed will make a recurrence of Friday night's period of blackness an impossibility.

Cabinet Announced VOCATIONAL MEN TAKE

Four vocational trainees at the University of Idaho are purchasing fiveacre tracts of land of J. H. Casey, experienced poultryman, and are planning to start poultry farms. Mr. Casey is also assisting in getting the trainees started in their ventures.

This colony has been platted under the name of "Chickenville" and while the men are on placement training they will be under the supervision of R. P. Banks of Spokane, field representative of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

The men starting out on the program are Arthur B. Johnson, Thomas Elmer R. Murray. More of the men are thinking seriously of entering the same profession and may secure land lie at Attalia later.

Bureau Helps

The Veterans' Bureau does not assume the responsibility of financing the men on their projects, but are at all times ready to cooperate with LE The Vandals, on their return to them in securing the greatest amount Moscow at 8:15 this morning, from of good from their work. During the Pasadena, completed a gruelling four past few months several men have thousand mile trip which covered a taken project training on their own



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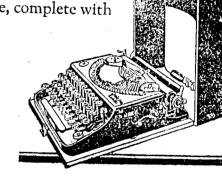
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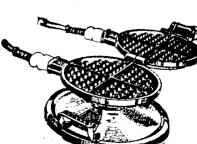


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