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"BLUE BUGKET" TAKES "NUGGET PLACE OF

AZINE NAME.

Editors Believe New Name Will Prove More Fitting For Idaho Publication.

A popular move for reconsideration has resulted in the substitution of "The Blue Bucket" for "The Nugget," change of name was accomplished late last week.

cause it was decmed much more dis-"The Blue Bucket" was selected betinctive than the one previously chosappropriate than the former.

at least one high school of the state annals of intercollegiate wrestling, had lost a great deal of its connota- feared. tive power in regard to the early his-

torical episodes of Idaho.

lies "just over the mountain."

Name Very Connotative.

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Through a misinterpretation of the interstate commerce commission ruling in reference to special rates it was announced that the rates would from the ballot Monday. The withbe for a fare and a third. When a drawals leaves Mr. Arnold as the lone check was made on the federal com- nominee for the position and his elecmission's ruling it was discovered tion is naturally assured. that the railroad company could only grant a rate of a fare and a half. The Idaho Pep band will make the women's athletics will be held Wedtrip to Spokane on the train and the

members of the basketball team will return with the Idaho supporters. The special train will be a feature in itself.

Upham Sanctions Train.

Through the special schedule the students will be able to obtain dinner women's athletic manager. in Spokane before the game and the departure of the train at 11 o'clock will give all students plenty of time STUDENT OPINION CHANGES MAG- to catch the returning special. Presing.

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MAT TOURNAMENT

The University of Washington wrestling team will meet the Vandal to be published at the university. The mat men in the home arena March 5. tion is beyond question, and the mettle of the home team will be put to a

Little direct information as to the en. Observations subsequent to the individual men on the Washington first choice led the management of team is known, but the prowess of the the magazine to the conclusion that visitors may be judged from the fact the new title would be much more that they took the University of Oregon into camp with a score of 38 It was found on investigation that to 0. Such a victory is unusual in the

published an annual with the name and would point to the fact that the "Nugget" and that the name itself Huskies are to be respected and

Brown vs. Grimm.

Efforts are being made to schedule Another argument advanced in fav- a special match for this meet beor of the new name is that "The Blue aween "Babe" Brown of Idaho and Bucket" smacks of the spirit of mys- "Big Bill" Grimm of Washington, for faculty, and the citizens of northern devised to prevent the president of tery and elusiveness to a much the evening. If arrangements are greater extent. In fact, it is said to completed local fans will have the be indicative of that something that opportunity of witnessing a bout between the two best big men of the uorthwestern institutions.

"The Blue Bucket" stands out in the only premier among trip to Spokene and perthern Idaho, put on the statute books of this state the early days of Idaho life in sev- , informer wrestlers, with Grimm as stopping off at Moscow to visit my (Sec. 791 C. S.), and keeps it there, a eral ways . For one thing, it is con- his oldy possible rival. Grimm is one alma mater, the University of Idaho. Jaw which prohibits any person from Beeted with a legend of the early dis-the file best known athletes on the The computerappeared more housing

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ed throughout in practically every ness managership. Mr. Kimmel and division. Mr. Gregory withdrew their names

Leighty, Idaho 125 pound man, lost Idaho, tossed his opponent in the 135 Primary elections for manager of pound class in two minutes and 35 the girls' glee club and manager of seconds. The College of Idaho man was unable to continue as a result

nesday from 10 o'clock in the mornof the fall. ing until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Molyneaux, Idaho's 145 pound Demerise Ebbley, Unita Lipps, and wrestler, although behind his oppon-Irene Starrh are the nominees for ent an don the aggressive most of manager of the girls' glee club, and the time, was awarded a draw. In

The nominations for the two new the light heavy-weight class Johnnie women's departments were made by Vesser and Jackson, College of Idaho, furnished a spectacular match the women's league at their last meet-

which ended in a draw.

Overcrowding Is Seen By Idaho Alumnus

Overcrowded conditions due to lack | university buildings, stately and of of room for the various departments good construction, adorned the Uniis seriously hampering the work versity Heights. The students seem to which the University of Idaho is giv- feel the spell and dignity of this great ing the young people of the state in collection of colleges. To me these collegiate education and training, ac- men and women embody the future cording to a statement by Claude W. of America. But beneath it all I Gibson as carried by The Evening could feel a current of anxiety which

is one of Idaho's most prominent | little later, after I made some inquiry No Scandal Involved.

volved, unless the effects of perun- Delta. conditions prevailing at the universi- jousness on the part of past legislatures toward the university is scandan inspection for himself. He said al. The lawmaking body has protecthe found badly crowded conditions, ed itself quite well from attacks in although the students themselves, the this regard, because of the plan it has

from publicly discussing the needs of the university. So far has the leg-"A few days ago." said Mr. Gibson. islature carried out this idea of 'mum "I had occasion to make a business is the ford' that our legislature has

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For the last ten minutes of the first minutes of play. half the Cougars didn't have one good open shot at their basket, due to the

wonderful defense of the Idaho team. their share of the counters and they all helped on the defense.

In the second half the Cougars Cletys Gossett, Eugenia Cruzen, and the 158 pound class Frank Kinnison were unable to overcome the big lead OF Idaho had no difficulty in winning Margaret Mimms are the nominces for of Idaho had no difficulty in winning that the Vandals had piled up in the his match in two straight falls. In first half. The WiS.C. men were shooting from any place on the floor and were making a good share of them count. With seven minutes to UNIVERSITY YEARLINGS STAGE play the score stood 20-17 in favor

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The intra-mural indoor baseball series opened Saturday afternoon, instead of Friday, as planned. It was found necessary to postpone Friday in the contest owing to the defeat afternoon's games because of interference with classes. It was announced by Coach Mathews that no more Friday afternoon games would be scheduled until lights could be provided in Lewis Court.

Results of Saturday's games are as follows: S.A.E. won from the El-

wetas, 25 to 21: Lindley hall defeated Phi Alpha Psi, 17 to 12; Kappa | verting one field goal and 11 out of Sigma ran up a score of 56 to 30 16 from the foul line for a total of "I-will-briefly-state.some of the against Phi Delta Theta; and Beta 13 points. Nelson at floor guard, beconditions I found. No scandal is in- Theta Pi forfeited to Phi Gamma sides being a remarkable factor in

Games Again Saturday.

The games scheduled for Friday afternoon will be played off Satur- figuring in the scoring played excellday next, together with several more ent floor games, passed well and games which will be scheduled later. guarded their men consistently. The contesting teams were somewhat handicapped by limited playing space in Lewis court, batted ball hav- tet. Both men proved dangerous ing an elusive habit of playing hide around the basket and worked the and seek among the rafters, while ball consistently down the floor.

fielders waited fretfully beneath, hoping against hope to be able to check the speeding base runners. This fact had much to do with large scores run ap.

culty in scoring, despite the brilliant | ly, r' the "Terrible Swede," took the defense put up by the Cougars. Time ball out of Schroder's hands and shot after time the Vandals would break a good one. Al came right back and his first bout by a fall to Bryant of through and take a shot at the old swished a fast one through the net the College of Idaho, but the next basket until when the first half ended for another two points and the score two bouts were draws. Phillippi, they had earned a total of 17 points. stood 9-4 at the end of the first ten

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Idaho Leads Half. Loomis was substituted for Schroder. Friel dribbled the length of the All the Idaho players were getting floor and shot a difficult basket. Then

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SECOND HALF COMEBACK.

Coach Hunter's Team Works as Well Oiled Machine-Talbot High Point Man.

Staging a comeback the second half, the University of Idaho freshmen defeated the Spokane university five at Spokane Saturday evening by the score of 25 to 23. Feeling ran high administered the Spokane team earlier in the season by the yearlings. This enmity developed the fracas into a rough and tumble affair. The game was played as a preliminary to the finals of the Spokane Valley high school basketball tournament.

Talbot, the yearling rangy center, was high point man of the game, con-

the floor work of the squad shot three pretty goals from the field. Cotter, Stevens and Rowe, while not Pintler and McHenry were the chief source of worry to the Idaho quin-

Frosh Overcome Lead. The yearlings in the initial period seemed to be lost on the small floor. Their team work was rugged, but the

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on business and hearing of certain ty, he visited the university and made

Idaho are doing creditable work in the university and the professors

trying to relieve them. Impressions of Alumnus.

than over, and the several excellent

Capital News of Boise. Mr. Gibson I did not fully comprehend until a alumni and as an undergraduate was and investigation. one of the first editors of The Argo-Mr. Gibson was called to Spokane

		UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923.		
PAGE TWO		Yeaman, Mary King, Goldie Pearis,		many an epoch-making event in the	Thus "The Blue Bucket," as the name of the magazine, will not only
The Univers	ity Argonaut	Judy Adleman, Betsy Drake, Dorodny	nioneers had been sent out to get some	development of the commonwealth of Idaho. Indicative of Piencer Spirit.	with early Idaho history but will also
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Published by the Associated Students of the University of Ida- ho Tuesday and Friday mornings.		Kuhn, Vera Luse, Blanche Boyer, Fern Cranston, Pauline Pence, Dem-	yellow lumps which they had picked	caused the settlement of our west- ern lands.	of the rainbow," that casts its spell on each and every one of us.
PHONES		erice Ebley, Beatrice Hunter, Flor-	up.		
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ing except Saturday and Sunday.		Albert Burrows, Eddle Hagan, Jessie	and thousands of prospectors scour- ed the territory in search of "The	Spring hast come and withe it hast come all Ye ancient ande honorable customs of making love to all Ye fayre ones ande walking in Ye bountious sunlight. True, ande Ye campus beauties do have many ande numerous dates ande Ye ed. hast been told that they do be most delightful—	
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JOEL L. PRIEST, JR EDITOR Europa C. Zechman Associate Winton C. Arnold, Manager		cent dinner guests of 'Omega Phi	early days was Moses Slawson. Slaw- son was mining in the Clearwater	But fore Ye real and honest surprise of unequalled delight go to Bob's Sweet Shoppe ande choose frome the delightful me us one delightful	
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EDITORIAL STAFF Makeun Editor		Di wore Mrs Nathan Clark, and the	of the lost mine.		
Robert L. Holbrook		Misses Clara Jones, Hazel Langroise,	According to his own testimony he gained the information from a friend-		
Ted Turner Sporting Editor		May Alvord, and Grace Taggart.	ly Indian who had been following		• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Elizabeth Mount		Dinner quests of Delta Gamma for	him around from one digging to an-		
Denold DySoult		the past week were Mr. and Mrs.	other. From the Indian's description of the metal, which he asserted he had		
Poul Herlen		jamson, Polly Parrot, Ann McMonigle,	seen, and the exact location he gave,		
Ruth Hawkins		Thelma Dawson, Nina Howard and	Slawson was convinced that it was		
		Francis Sheneberger. F. S. Stone of Nampa was a din-	the "Blue Bucket" mine and set out in search of it.		
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS Arthur Walters, Arthur S. Guerin, Jr., Francis Armstrong.		ner guest at the Phi Delta Theta	Slawson fell in with another party	(Stop)	
STAFF REPORTERS		house last Monday night. Mr. Stone	of prospectors under Captain Hunter and they conducted a fruitless search		
Harold Wyman, John Zuyer, Demerice Ebbly, Louis Helphrey,		came to visit with his son, Bert. Phi Delta Theta exchanged dinner	in the region south of the Snake river		
Derothy Cline Martel Archibald, Delmont Smith, Francis Wyman,		guests with Lindley hall last Tues-	from Boise until he decided to turn		
Dorotny Onne, and E. Heitzman, E. A. Taylor, Rush Jordan, Don Cunningham, Robert E. Heitzman, E. A. Taylor, Rush Jordan, Marguerite F. Barlogi, Helen Johnson, Farrell Hansen.		day night.	his steps towards the granite mount- ains of the central Idaho region with		
Marguerite F. Barlogi, Heten Formbon, Lance		tertained at dinner in honor of the	those who would follow him.		
An Idaho Tradition	throws, Fox, 10 out of 19.	Misses Clara Jones, Elaine Wheeler,	Party Goes North.		
	W.S.C. scoring: Field goals; Friel, A. Kelso 2: Schroder 2: Burke 1:	Ruth McGinnis, Josephine Schriver,	In company with a man by the name of Grimes and a few others he		
There is a rumor around the camp- us that sophomores are contemplat-	4; Kelso, 2; Schroder, 2; Burke, 1; free throws, Friel 8 out of 13.	nabelle McMasteri.	started north amid hardship, disas-		S A Star Constant
ing a violation of one of Idaho's most	Substitution: W.S.C.; Burke, Morg-	Mrs. McCrea of Kendrick was a			
sacred and time-honored traditions.	an, Loomis, Reese. Referee, Hunter (Idaho); umpire,	dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gam- ma the past week.	Finally in the year of 1862 Slawson and his party entered the Boise Bas-	~	
It has been said that sophomores, or that certain sophomores, intend	Moss (W.S.C.; timer, Mathews, (Ida-	Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained	in country where one of the number		DAK
to wear dress suits to the Military	ho); scorer, Fitzgerald, (Idaho).	-	panned the first gold taken from that rich section. The description fitted		JAN
Ball. An Idaho tradition forbids un-		day. Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu	that given him by the friendly Ind-		
derclassmen to wear formal dress clothes at an all college formal	STUDENT OPINION	were Blanche Boyer, Esther Kennedy,	ian and Slawson believed it to be the		stle brings the crowd to-
dance. Full dress suits or tuxedos		Sarah Jones, Mirth McArthur, Viola	lost "Blue Bucket." This expedition of Slawson and his small force open-	gether in a happy, expect	
are not to be worn. If there are any offenders, the individuals and the	Editor's Note.—Student opinion is welcomed by The Argonaut and is	Lillian Stilsen, and Mr. Cochran of	ed the way to the invasion of that	book.	g picture for your scrap
wearing apparel, borrowed or owned,	hereby encouraged. All articles to be	W.S.C.	district by the fortune hunters.	book.	
are likely to be damaged.	published in this column are not to	Lewis Moss of Pullman was a guest	Especially significant is this fact when it is known that Idaho City, the		this—easy to make—are
The Spokane Game	exceed 250 words in length, must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must	Miss Pearl Kerr of Lewiston was	first capital of the state was once one		w and priceless later on.
·	be signed by the writer. The follow-	a week end guest of Omega l'hi	of the most prosperous mining camps		k counter and just look
It is highly important that a good representation attend the Idaho-Wash-		Alpha. Idaho rooters from Kappa Alpha	of that district, and the scene of		Kodak you want. Inex-
ington game at Spokane from the	the article is not signed: THE "WACK."	Theta at Pullman Friday night were	1	pensive too.	-
university. The game will be hard-	Women's Rights! Women's Rights!	Jewell Coon, Madeline Wall, Helene			
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the stage of equality with men. personal standpoint. Idaho must and "Every day in every way" the end gets nearer and nearer. The next step will be the introduction of the the trip, which incidentally will be "Wack." Since colleges represent the thinking element of the nation, what could be more fitting than her ap-MACMILLAN USES NEW CONTRIBUTION SATURDAY. pearance on our campus? A "Wack" is a young woman, modern in her beliefs and extremely democratic. She plays on the fifty-fifty basis. If careless enough to be enticed to a picture als were showing nice floor work. carries her'thirty cents safely in the Telford displayed some brilliant middle finger of the left hand glove. guarding and Al was doing some very If a confectionery store is visited after the show she uses a few more of nasty crack on the nose but it was dad's hard-earned pennies in paying a small matter to him and it didn't her half of the bill. And why not? slow him up a bit. Bill Gartin and Her allowance in the majority of cases equals his and her craving for Cougars and breaking up W.S.C. nourishment is no stronger. If she passes at a terrific pace. The first can't wack up let her strike out.

undergraduate who can possibly af-

They've advanced, of course, towards sell and Ernestine Rose was getting the tip-off and the Vand-show by a deserving young man, she "BLUE BUCKET" TAKES

ford the trip should attend from a will win and to win with the Vandals at Spokane will be well worth made very pleasant.

(Continued From Page One.) the Idaho defense tightened and W.S. C. had to resort to long shots. Keane good work on the floor. He got a Ade Nelson were plowing through the half ended with W.S.C. on the defensive and Idaho on the long end of a 20-12 score.

In the second half W.S.C. came back with a lot of fight. They had blood in their eyes and started a rush that the Vandals didn't stop until the score stood at 26-26. Freil was leading the attack for the Cougars and Kelso was giving him a lot of help. But at the breaking point, old "Telly" tore his way through the Cougar defense and shot a hard one which gave Idaho a two point lead. The crowd was mad with excitement. W.S.C. was checking awful close and as soon as the Cougars got hold of the ball they would take a long shot.

Short Shots Effective.

The play was all in Idaho territory and the Vandals were playing a safe game. They would pass the ball around and draw the W.S.C. defense out of its hole and then some Idaho player would flash down the floor and take a short shot at the basket. The Cougars were fighting desperately to get hold of the ball but the Idaho men were too clever for them. Al shot a couple of fouls, making the score 30-26, and the game was over.

Out of four games played with W. S. C. this year, Idaho has won three and lost one, and that one defeat at trip.

Summary: W.S.C. (26) Idaho (30) FoxF..... Friel GartinG..... Schroder TelfordG..... Harrington Idaho scoring: field goals; Fox, 6; Telford, 2; Gartin, 1; Nelson,1; free

-By a Co-Ed.

SOCIETY

Amy Barstad, Editor.

One of the most promising dances of the year will be the military ball this coming Friday in the gymnasium. The Military ball is one of the big formals of the year and is being looked forward to as one of the big attractions of the year. The Mann brothers orchestra will furnish the music. On Saturday, March 3, the Phi Alpha Psi's will entertain with

a dance to be held at the Guild hall. On the same night the men of Lindley hall have planned a good time for their friends with a dance at the gymnasium .

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a pretty house dance last Saturday night. Decorations consisted of a lattice work of purple and gold, the fraternity colors. The guests were the Misses Annabelle McMaster, Helen Honnald, Hester McKenzie, Louise

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University of Washington, Seattle, (P.I.P.A.)-Serenading by University students in the district after 8:30 on any night in the week other than Friday or Saturday is forbidden by a rule passed by the student affairs committee lately.

PLACE OF "NUGGET."

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covery of gold in southeastern Idaho, which later led to the prospecting that opened up the Boise Basin section, culminating almost directly in the formation of the state.

Again, "The Blue Bucket" suggests the early immigrant trains behind each wagon of which there hung a large blue bucket. Indeed, it was in regard to one of these blue buckets that the famous evasive "Blue Bucket" mine discovery had its beginning. "The Blue Bucket" Mine.

The alleged discovery of the "Blue Bucket" mine occurred in the 1840's, when tradition says that a very rich ore deposit was accidently found in the Owyhee district on the old Oregon trail.

The story goes that this particular train had met with considerable mishap and that the caravan was forced to halt in order to allow the oxen to rest and the immigrants to recuper-



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by the Athletic department Sigma series with the University of Califor- be done.

Alpha Epsilon lost two points in football, four An cross-country, and one in basketball. Members of Phi Gamma Delta lead the campus in football, having but one point against them, basketball. Phi Alpha Psi, the Elweover the campus leaders in cross country, with one, two and three points respectively, but in basketball Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the lead with but one point lost, which, coupled with consistent work in all sports. cinched them their present place at the top of the ladder.

endar.

Sandings of the various groups are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7; Kappa Sigma, 10½ Phi Gamma Theta Pi, 131/2; Lindley hall, 15; the Elwetas, 15.

That modern music holds equal significance with classical music was last second to win and Washington, proved by the affirmative team in a without question, has a strong team. debate at McGill university in Canada. The Vandals are prepared for the

PREMIER HONORS ARE

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In this game there will be the inof Washington. Captain Al is now on the home floor of the northern leading the conference as individual champion. The dates for the three high point man and Crawford is sec- game series will be set after the Spoond best man. The game at Spokane kane contest. With Idaho winning will demonstrate the marked super- at Spokane the Californians will aplority of the Idaho man despite Craw- pear on the Idaho gymnasium floor. ford's ability to convert free throws California came from behind in the into points.

Cancel Northwest Games. importance of the tie-breaker at Spo- champion.

The plan to play the tie-breaking PULLMAN GAME FAST game in the Multnomah Athletic club gymnasium at Portland was also giv-

for the use of the gymnasium with the free throw route. Friel shot a foul ary talent. Gonzaga officials.

Idaho Doped as Winner. Coach MacMillan's crack Vandal ing on both sides.

team is due to repeat as Pacific coast conference champions and as the defeat of Washington at Spokane is necessary, the Vandals are bound to

row one-point victory on Idaho at day night's game, although the Coug- co-operation the committee feels that Theta, 121/2; Phi Alpha Psi, 13; Beta Seattle, while the Huskies were ars staged a strong rally in the sec- this can be made a monthly publicawalked on at Moscow to the tune of ond half. Summary: 40 to 26. This comparison alone gives ldaho quite a little edge.

The game, however, will be no walk away. Both teams will fight to the

hardest game of the season and those who attend will long remember the AT STAKE WEDNESDAY.' Spokane classic.

California Series Next.

The winner of the Spokane game 3; Kelso, 2; Sorenson, 1; Harrington, teresting clash between Captain Al will meet the winner of the southern 1; free throws, Schroder, 3 out of 11, Fox of Idaho and "Windy" Crawford division, the University of California, Friel, 3 out of 4.

> southern division race, upsetting all the dope, and winning the southern

As a result of the outcome in the championship from the quintet of necessary for the university athletic ship series will be won by the team Good eats are necessary to good department to cancel the Whitman that wins two out of the three games. game which was scheduled for the Final arrangements for the game will Idaho gymnasium Monday night and be completed the day after the Spothe two game series with the Uni- kane game. With every reason to versity of Montana at Missoula Wed- believe that the Vandals will take nesday and Thursday. The Whitman the Huskies the Idaho undergradugame and the first Montana game ate is already looking forward to the count on the Northwest conference defeat of California and the time standing but Idaho can afford to can- when Idaho is hailed again this seacel the three contests in view of the son as the Pacific coast conference

Idaho Fights Any doubting Thomas can be satis-Pacific coast conference it has been Stanford university. The champion- fied next Wednesday at Gonzaga.

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student sponsored issue which will few minutes to go took a spurt and give prominence to the spring page- came within a basket of tieing the LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. ant.

It is far from the hope of those who and this was retaliated by one from en up. The new Gonzaga university of the Idaho team and the W.S.C. are at the head of this movement to Spokane. A stiff and close guarding but they lost out in cross country and gymnasium at Spokane with its large crowd was wild with excitement, but publish a "high-brow" magazine. On game then took place, neither team seating capacity was agreed upon as the Cougar rush ended at that point. the contrary they hope to be able to scoring, with the game ending in a tas and Phi Delta Theta all rated the best place for the game and ar- Thompson made a basket and Al Fox put forth a publication which will 25 to 23 score in favor of Idaho's rangements were accordingly made contributed two more points by the be a true expression of student liter- freshmen.

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> (Idaho (24 W.C.S. (20) Fox F..... Friel

Thompson Sorenson KeaneG..... Harrington passing and floor work was below TelfordG..... Schroder Idaho scoring: Field goals, Edwards, 2; Thompson, 3; Fox, 1; Keane, 2; Telford, 1; free throws, Fox, 6 out of 11.

W.S.C. scoring: Field goals, Friel,

Referee, "Squinty" Hunter, (Idaho). Umpire, Bob Moss (W.S.C.).





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FROM SPOKANE TEAM. (Continued from page 1)



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Fresh Mackerel



Tuesday and Wednesday Herbert Rawlinson in "The Scarlet Car"

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RESTRICTION NEEDED SAYS U. OF I. NURSE **OBSERVATION OF RULES URGED** BY MISS ANDREWS.

Visiting Hours Set From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

is for the use of the students but a rule in reference to clinic hours has been urged by Miss June Andrews, of the class. University nurse. The rules are designed for the best interests of the students in that their observance will bring about greater efficiency.

Undergraduates are urged by Miss Andrews to make as much use of the infirmary as is necessary, in that she would rather have the students come in for medical help at all hours than not at all. In order to keep within to make up a deficit of last year the infirmary rules, designed to bring ment greater efficiency at less expense, are necessary.

Calls by Appointment.

Clinic hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Calls outside these hours must be arranged for by appointment. The clinic hour rule is violated consistently by students who keep dropping into the infirmary at all hours of the day. Through the setting of the clinic hours it is possible for Miss Andrews to take in nursing.

it would be necessary to employ an-Andrews at 'phone 252.

House patients are admitted beween the hours 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. other times. There has been a tend- in action near Eyne Belgium, Novemency on the part of some students, ber 4, 1918, as follows: Although se-Miss Andrews said, to wait until eve- | verely wounded and his jaw shattered will result in faster recoveries.

Men do not visit women house papermitted to call on men who are patients there.

Visiting Hours 5 to 8. Visiting hours are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on school days and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. The visiting hour rule is be-



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The junior class will meet in room The University of Idaho infirmary 316 of the Administration building Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There stricter observation of the necessary will be a discussion of the date for infirmary rules and particularly the the Junior Prom and other business, according to Lynn Rogers, president



Donald DuSault, Editor.

Major Herbert C. Fooks, '16, was presented the Belgian Croix de Guerre with palms by Major General Muir, on behalf of the Belgian government at the budget allowed the infirmary and the headquarters of the Third Army corps area on Febuary 5, 1923. Major Fooks graduated from the University of Idaho with an LL.B. degree, from St. Johns College, Annapolis, with A.B. and A.M. degrees, and

from George Washington University with a Master of Laws degree. Following is an article from an castern paper giving his service record during the late war: "Major Herbet C. Fooks entered military service from Maryland, as tend to keep up production. second lieutenant of infantry. He served with the 16th infantry in Nebraska, Alaska, California, Mexico charge of the regular infirmary work and France with the 145th infantry, is necessary to buy practically all not see around it. In many instances and to look after the courses offered 37th division in Flanders. On detached service he was professor of the outside. They are able, however, offices for the professors. There are If the clinic hours were not fixed military science and tactics at the

other nurse. Students may make and on duty in the judge advocates for feed instead of green fertilizer, three professors in one office 12 by special appointments by calling Miss general office in Washington D.C., for the production will be possible. two years.

gunshot wounds received in action on both topics showing the keen in- through one of these hall-offices to enly. Serious emergencies may be and awarded the distinguished serv- terest that is being developed in get to and from the class room. The admitted, by special permission, at ice cross for extraordinary heroism these two agricultural branches familiar 'desk room' in our down

ning to enter the infrimary when im- by a machine gun bullet, he refused mediate attention at the infirmary to be evacuated, administered firs, aid to himself and continued to fearlessly direct his battalion during a tients in the infirmary, nor are girls strong counter attack. The personal example of this officer was a vital factor in the success of the operation.

> From the home economics department of the university have come some alumni who are now dietitians. Among them are: Dorothy Grace Ellis, '15. On leaving the university Miss Ellis held the position of assistant home economics instructor at the Lewiston State Normal in 1916-17 and instructor of home economics in the Washington State from 1917-19. She spent one summer as dietitian at the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at West Poland, Maine. Miss Ellis also held the position as dietitian at the Y.W.C.A. Industrial club at New Orleans, La., later coming to Boise as director of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria at that place. In the sum-

UNIVERSITY ALGONAUT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928.

IDAHO FACULTY MEN SPEAK FOR FARMERS

PROFESSORS ADVOCATE DAIRY-ING AND POULTRY RAISING

Atkeson and Parkhurst Attend University Extension Division Meeting in Lewiston Orchards.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson of the dairy husbandry department and Prof. R. T. Parkhurst of the poultry depart- stalled there, with the result that ment attended an extension meeting classes and offices have been crowdof the Lewiston orchard farmers in ed out of the building, and others the interest of dairying and poultry crowded together causing much conraising the latter part of last week, fusion. But there is no science build-The meeting was arranged by County Agent W.W. Skuse, and was one of tories, unless it be in the all-outa series of meetings which have been doors with the sunny or starry held through the winter on agricul- dome a root. As an example of the tural questions. Mr. Atkeson talked crowded conditions, class rooms for 30 on dairy cattle farming for the orch-students have 50 crowded in, those ards and Mr. Parkhurst spoke on built for 50 have 80 and so on, makpoultry production for that district. Mr. Atkeson stated that the farmers everywhere necessary whereas desks in the section, even such a special- are necessary to properly take notes ized district as it is, are turning toward diversified farming. Although laboratories. For example, the chemnearly all of the land is in fruit ical laboratory was built for 191 studtrees, berries or garden truck, the ents and I have reliable data showing farmers are beginning to realize the that 286 are crowded in; in zoology necessity of having some cash crop that they can depend on throughout space for 48 in psychology is used by the year. They are also realizing that 200, and 80 use laboratories in botany the time will soon be at hand when designed for 64, and so on. The they will have to find some means philosophy class room is so crowced of fertilizing their tracts if they in- that some of the students occupy a To Develop Dairying.

Dairying will always be developed fortunate that students can hear arin a limited way in this section as it ound a corner even though they cantheir concentrated feeds and hay on the halls are partitioned off to make to grow unlimited amounts of le- three of such hall-offices each occu-University of Idaho for three years gumes and by using their cover crops pied by three instructors. Imagine

He was retired from active duty for ing, and many questions were asked stance an entire class must pass which are practically new in that town ofices has lost its exclusiveness. section



Frontier life in the early gold rush into Idaho years ago will feature the talk on placer mining in the early nesday by F. E. Smith, 'attorney of part of the hundreds of thousands of days, to be given in assembly Weddollars donated to the university Orofino, and president of the North

so very briefly.

All Classes Crowded.

"The administration building was designed, intended and built for offices, class rooms and library but to my astonishment I found the botany zoology and physics laboratories ining the use of chairs in the aisles and of lectures. And so it is with various 130 use the space for 90, and the small room at the back of the professor and out of his sight. It is most

12 feet, each conferring with a stud-About 60 people attended the meet- ent about his studies. In one in-A freshman English class is held away over in the dairy building, with the dairy machinery as accompaniment, and a history class (others too) has to go over to the engineering building to recite on the events of the world, stimulated by the chemical fumes and gases from one department of the chemical laboratories improperly installed there because there is no other place to put it. The military science department, aided by

every year by the United State gov

the university tried several times to

get a seat in the library, but without

board of education simply because I moted by installing the laboratories at all designed or constructed for the happen to be a graduate of the uni-of all kinds in one science building. | laboratories, as I have stated. As I versity, no law they make can prevent "I do not wish to be understood to have also said, a new properly deme from giving to the public the direct need of the university, and state (except the gymnasium building), are the entire crowded condition by taking the deplorable conditions resulting not good buildings. Any university the laboratories and certain other from the penurious propensities of would be proud of them. My point is classes from the other excellent build. the appropriation bodies. I will do that they are very much overcrowded, ings, except the physical education which is one cause of the conditions departments would not be sufficiently that I have stated, the other cause be- relieved but could get along for the ing the fact that there is no building present in some way.



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coming more generally observed Students are realizing that visits, except at certain hours, are detrimentat to the welfare of the patients and that visits break up the routine work of the infirmary.

Board for house patients will be \$1.25 a day. However, a discount of twenty-five cents per day will be allowed all patients who pay their bills before the first day of the ensuing month.

All empty medicine bottles should be returned promptly to the infirmary.

36 IDAHO UNDERGRADUATES FORMER CLUB MEMBERS

Thirty-six students have been found in the university, who have been members of boys' and girls' clubs conducted under the auspices of the extension divisions of Idaho and other states. Practically all the students were members of Idaho clubs.

District Club Leader H. A. Stone is confident the roll will number more than 40 if all the former club members are found, and he is anxious SCHOOL BOARDS DEMAND to have the list completed before March 1. Names may be signed up on notices posted on the bulletin boards in the Administration building and Morrill hall, or they may be telephoned to the club leader's office, phone 189-J.

Names now appearing on the list are those of George Tucker, Calvin Pease, Edwin Weick, Frank Schuetz, Harold Steele, Elwin Scheyer, Lorne Wilson, Thomas Speedy, Bryan Bunday. Clarence Fales, Jake Matter, Norris Atwood, H. W. Thulin, Howard ith, Wesley Calkins, Neil Derrick, Arlie Parkins. E. F. Brinkman, Cecil R. Tulley, Mayne W. Biven, Clytes Gossett, Martha Ramsey, Edith Beebe, Harold York, Muriel Tuttle, Ruby Tuttle, Curtis Talbott, Rex A. Pickering, Kenneth Hunter, Eugenia Cruzen, Gladys Allen, Vada Allen, Ella JaRue, and Dorothy Bates.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. White, Mrs. Bessee, Mrs. Hoagland and Mrs. Monroe.

mer of 1922 she resigned this position to become state supervisor of home economics in Idaho.

Velma Violet Spaulding, '18. Miss Spaulding completed the student dietetic course at the University of California hospital in San Francisco in March, 1921. She taught home economics in the Emmett and Caldthe University of California hospital where she was nutrition cook for the nurses of the hospital. Miss Spauld-

ing is now assistant dietitian at the Potter Clinic at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"U" TRAINED TEACHERS

Evidence that university trained teachers are in demand in Idaho is furnished by the number of requests for teachers that are being received by Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education.

Progressive school boards throughout the state are beginning to hire their teachers for the coming year, although the majority of schools will Martin, Harriet Swart, Mabel Griff- not elect until later. Dean Messenger is now preparing a list of available teachers in expectation of an increased demand in March and April. Candidates for teaching positions are now registering with the appointment committee the subjects they are prepared to teach and the kind of teaching certificates, who have done

> for certification to the state superintendent by the school of education; but all certificates are issued from the superintendent's office.

Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Smith has a wealth of material on the picturesque days of the gold rush, and was a close and personal friend of Judge Israel B. Cowen, who died last year, pioneer of the Pierce mining district and thought to be the Normal school of Ellensburg, Wash first probate judge in northern Idaho. At Judge Cowen's death Mr. Smith came into possession of a number of valuable letters and documents on Idaho's early history, and he has donated a large part of them to the university library to aid in the researches being carried on along that line.

> In 1858 gold was found in Colorado and a' few years later in the Clear-

attending the college of law.

Officials Named.

C. E. "Buck" Hunter of Moscow and Woodward of Tacoma were agreed upon as officials by the Idaho and Washington athletic heads on Sunday. Hunter is well known as the most competent and fairest basketball referee in this section. Woodward is in charge of basketball at Tacoma high school. He

has been officiating at a number of the games on the coast this season. The question as to which of the two men will referee and umpire will be determined the night of the game.

OVERCROWDING SEEN

BY U. I. ALUMSUS, (Continued from page one)

ernment, is crowded out and over to the old gymnasium. This is the place where one class of 150 girls are compelled to take their exercises and have only four showers in a room 12 by 12 feet. The boys' physical education quarters are located in this gym, the only one on the campus, and are just as crowded in certain respects. The library is in the administration building and many students have to stand and use window sills. A noted educator, not connected with

success Gases and Fumes.

"Likewise, the engineering building water country in Idaho. The gold seekers who had come into California was not intended or designed for laband into Colorado swarmed into cen- oratories, but here we find the chemtral Idaho. The life and methods of ical laboratories, except the agriculthose days were intensely dramatic. tural laboratories. Naturally the nec-Their existence was strenuous and essary hoods, conduits and ventilating dangerous. There was little law, and means to dispose of the gases are abwell high schools and then went to no mining law at all at first. Mr. sent, with the result that the gases Smith, who is a keen enthusiast on and fumes reach all parts of the Idaho's history, is familiar with the building to be breathed by the studconditions as they existed then. He ents of the many classes that are has gathered much material relating held there. No wonder that boy said to it, and will be able to give a vivid the gases made him sick!

description of those times. Edward Otis Smith, his son, is now struments are being seriously dam-

aged throughout the engineering building by the erosive gases and oxidizing vapors from the chemicals. Some of these days somebody will

want to know why other instruments must be purchased! The chemical laboratories should not be in the engincering or any other building not especially designed and built for them. The university has no such building. I might say also that the general crowded condition of the entire university prevails in this building.

Also, the expensive engineering in-

Some classes must be held at night with hours from 7 to 10 o'clock.

crowded. The entire school of forest-

ry, so well known throughout the

Buildings Overcrowded. "The agricultural building is over-

country, is crowded into one-half of one floor of this building. Here also

we find the agricultural chemical labbeing a member of the state board of oratories. As stated above in referpositions they desire. Applicants for education who has ever been connect- ence to the other chemical laboratored with any of the educational insti- ies, the chemical laboratories should the required work, are recommended futions of this state, either as revent. Fo in a separate, especially constructmember of board, instructor or our ed science building, but that connet dent. Although the balishature says he done because there is no such

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