

The University Argonaut

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VANDALS CHANGE GOOD FOR ARMISTICE DAY

O. A. C. DEFEAT BY WASHINGTON FAVORS VANDALS

For Two Consecutive Years At Boise Idaho's Goal Has Not Been Crossed

Idaho's chances to defeat the Oregon Aggies at Boise Saturday in the annual Armistice day game look particularly bright, following the overwhelming crushing administered the Oregon farmers by Washington at Corvallis last week. Better than that Idaho has a good chance to preserve a three-year record of having no touchdown scored against her at a Boise game.

Loss of Wayne Davis to the Vandal team through operation of a faculty eligibility rule has, of course, cast down some of the roseate hopes with which Idaho intended to start her three-game trip to the south. Idaho still has a fine fighting backfield machine but lacks the reserve force that was counted on in case of possible injuries.

AGGIES WEAK THIS YEAR

Washington, the dark cloud that is dimming the brightness of California's fourth year championship aspirations, won from the Aggies 14 to 0, but the score doesn't tell half the story. Washington's varied offense smashed through the Aggies for 13 first downs to none for the Oregonians. This would indicate that the long expected Aggies offensive has failed to arrive and that her defense failed in the pinches. In terms of yardage the Huskies advanced 243 yards from scrimmage against 25 for O. A. C.

Only in passing did Washington find the Aggies their equal. An overhead game seems to be their best bet against the Vandals, for it is certain that Idaho, with one of the best forward defenses in the west, can successfully turn aside the most vicious line thrusts. As to the probable success of Aggie passes one needs but to refer to the Idaho-Gonzaga game, in which Idaho showed a waterproof defense against an eleven that has mastered all of the tricks of the trade.

LAST GAME IN 1916

This year's Idaho-O. A. C. game will mark the resumption of a rivalry dormant for seven years. The last game was played at Pendleton in 1916 and the Aggies won 26 to 6. R. L. Mathews who has developed the Vandals that face the Aggies this year, was referee at that contest.

The Idaho camp is stepping on the gas, so to speak, this week. When the Vandals leave MacLean field Wednesday afternoon it will be for the last time this season. For that reason it is necessary that Mathews have every man pigeon-holed by that time. To do that he is shifting players in the lineup, so that in case of an emergency it can be met without appreciable weakening of the attack.

Right now the 1923 Vandals face the most exacting test that has ever confronted an Idaho team. Idaho is still in the running for northwest and possibly coast championship honors. If the Aggie hurdle can be made then Idaho will have gone through her northwest conference schedule undefeated and with Washington playing California at Berkeley and Idaho playing both Stanford and Southern California on their home gridirons the championship will be decided in the south.

IDAHO TO BE OUTWEIGHED

At Boise, Idaho will be greatly outweighed, particularly in the line. On a dry field, however, that will not signify much, for Idaho's linemen can almost be counted on to get the jump, which means everything.

This year's game, because of its bearing upon the championships of two conferences, is expected to draw the largest crowd in history. The first Armistice game between Idaho and Utah, drew a good crowd; the second, between Idaho and Wyoming, drew a better crowd; while the return of Utah last fall was the signal for the largest turnout of all. The Aggies, however, are proving to be the best drawing card of all and Cody park's capacity is certain to be taxed.

SCOREBOARD HELPS CO-EDS

At last co-eds have an opportunity to simulate knowledge of what is happening at our football games. The Sigma Tau, in conjunction with the athletic department, have put up a big scoreboard with the numerals for the score of Idaho and the visitors in large letters.

In doing the co-eds justice it may be said that it was a little difficult for them to tell just what the score was in the olden days, since they seldom master the complicated technicalities entering into it. Also, the males are not present to help them at games, due to an unfriendly ruling requiring the men to sit by themselves.

But now there is no excuse. The fair ones may look up at the board next year and say, "Oh, Idaho 15, W. S. C. O. third quarter," and say it as readily, and with as clear consciences as if they really understood what it was all about and how the score got that way.

IDAHO MEN SUCCESSFUL

AT ENGLISH UNIVERSITY

Walter Sandelius, Moscow, Awarded Research Degree B. Litt. in Economics Writes Thesis

The results of the 1923 examinations at Oxford have recently been announced and it appears that the Idaho Rhodes scholars who were in residence at Oxford last year have made very creditable records. Walter E. Sandelius, of Moscow, 1918 Rhodes scholar, was successful in obtaining the research degree of B. Litt. in economics. This degree requires the preparation of an elaborate thesis and Mr. Sandelius is the first Idaho man to obtain this distinction. Ernest K. Lindley, formerly of Moscow, and now of Lawrence, Kan., obtained a second class in the honor school of modern history. Both of these men are University of Idaho graduates.

Edwin D. Ford, Jr., of Weiser, obtained a first class in the honor school of jurisprudence. Mr. Ford, a Whitman college graduate, has another year at Oxford.

BUCK NOW AT OXFORD

Philip W. Buck, University of Idaho graduate who was selected as a Rhodes scholar from this state in December, 1922, entered Oxford this fall.

Receipts of applications of four candidates for the Rhodes scholarship competition for this year is announced.

(Continued on page four.)

LEARNING TIME CUT 75 PER CENT IN TYPING BARTON SAYS

Psychology Head Gains Startling Results Using New Theory Of Learning

"Comprehensive units of learning to typewrite," was the title of the thesis upon which Dr. I. W. Barton was recently awarded his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Before obtaining his degree, Dr. Barton conducted several successful experiments involving his new plan of learning to typewrite. One was conducted last year at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Barton maintains that twelve of the first sixteen weeks can be saved by the new method. The feature of his plan is to start the beginner in actual letter writing, rather than with exercises. This, he says, is a great step in aiding the student to learn to typewrite.

Other institutions have shown interest in Dr. Barton's experiments, and are seeking information on his methods. Dr. Barton is considered an authority on social and economic phases of Psychology.

Dr. Barton delivered a paper on his typewriting methods last week at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity. He was also asked by the Spokane chamber of commerce to address a joint meeting of the Women's clubs of Spokane, and of the combined merchants of that city.

"SWEETHEARTS" ACTORS HANDLE CLEVER PLAY

Complete Cast Announced For Musical Comedy Coming As All University Production

(By Charles Mount)

Announcement of a cast of fifteen for "Sweethearts," the all university play which appears in the auditorium Dec. 6 and 7, has been made by Prof. John Cushman and Prof. Orlo Bangs, who are co-directors. The selections were made from a list of nominees, which, according to Mr. Cushman, include some of the best talent the university has ever known.

"Sweetheart", a very well known musical comedy, has played all the larger cities of the United States. The music is by the renowned Victor Herbert. Herbert is well known for his wonderful numbers in numerous musical comedies. Among his best known compositions are: "The Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller" and "Kiss Me Again" for "Mlle. Modiste." "Sweethearts" does not lack for melodious and tuneful songs.

HUMOROUS PLOT

The plot is written around Sylvia, a princess of Zilania, who was lost as a child. Florence Selby, who scored a success in the Pep band show, will carry the leading role of Sylvia. Editha Barton will have the part of Dame Paula, with whom Sylvia was left as a child by Mikel Mikolovitz to be brought up with Dame Paula's six daughters, Lizette, played by Demerice Ebbly; Clairette, by Elizabeth Thompson; Babette, by Pearl Tschirgi; Jeanette, by Fern Cranston; Nanette, by Mildred Holmes; and Toinette. The character of Mikel Mikolovitz will be played by Joe Cogan. Mikel is conspiring to restore

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OUTLOOK FOR EUROPE BLACK--DEAN DAVIS

Justice, He Believes Is The Solution For Peace, World Interest, And Friendship

"America has a duty to perform in the European affairs of today," declared Dean D. W. Davis, of the school of law, in an address to the student body Wednesday morning.

"Not only is it right, but it is the duty of every nation in the world to feel an interest in the activities of every other nation, because we are gradually being brought closer and closer together until no country on the globe is entirely self supporting or independent.

JUSTICE IS PEACE

"Peace can come to France only through reconciliation with Germany, and furthermore, peace can come to Europe only through such a reconciliation," he continued.

Stating that at present the outlook for an agreement between the two nations is very discouraging, the speaker pointed out that steps were slowly being taken toward the establishment of new regulation of international relations whereby more of the justice necessary to peace can be secured.

"The peace conference held at Versailles following the signing of the Armistice was a great stride in the progress of international negotiations, but it was hindered by the desire of France to secure material indemnities, and England's anxiety over territorial expansion."

WILSON LAUDED

"President Wilson alone put aside the individual matters of the nation he was representing in an effort to bring about a new method for the regulation of international problems," said Dean Davis. "However, a keener feeling of interest is sweeping the world in general. In fact, so intense is the feeling that an interest on the part of one nation in the affairs of its neighbor has become a matter of honor and of business."

The men's glee club sang three selections at the opening of the assembly by way of advertising the election of glee club manager which took place Wednesday.

COMMITTEE FORMED; PLAN FOR GYMNASIUM

Organization Being Formed To Bring Definite Action On Buildings Of Memorial

Another step toward erection of the memorial armory-gymnasium on the university campus in honor of Idaho's war heroes was taken here when representatives of alumni, the American Legion, the student body and the university met to perfect organization of the Idaho Memorial Building association.

R. D. Leeper, Lewiston attorney, who is a university alumnus and also past commander of the American Legion department of Idaho, was elected president of the association. Ward Arney of Coeur d'Alene, attorney and member of the American Legion committee, was chosen first vice president and Paul Davis of Boise, present commander of the Idaho department of the American Legion, second vice president.

PROMINENT MEN HERE

Attending the meeting were R. D. Leeper, J. Ward Arney, Talbot Jennings, president of the Associated Students; Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university; Dr. Harry Einhouse, George E. Horton, Homer David and G. P. Mix of Moscow; and General L. V. Patch of Payette.

Articles of the association were revised and formally adopted and decision was reached to proceed with incorporation.

ACTIVE MEMBERS 25

Active membership, it was decided, shall consist of the 15 signers of the articles, together with additional active members to be chosen by the association, to bring the total to a number not exceeding 25. The organization is left free to create an associate membership of unlimited size, according to such plan as may seem best.

Choice of an executive secretary to manage the financing of the memorial is expected to be made at a meeting early in December.

ALLOMBAUGH, VICKERY GLEE CLUB NOMINEES

Only 221 Votes Cast Out Of Entire School In Primary Election For Managership

With a total of only 221 votes cast C. W. Vickrey and Ray Allumbaugh were nominated in the primary election Wednesday to enter the final election to be held next Wednesday for glee club manager, a position which was left vacant when the manager elected last year failed to return.

According to the constitution of the A. S. U. I., the glee club manager must have had at least a year's experience on the club before he is eligible. Both Vickrey and Allumbaugh are well recommended and in Wednesday's election ran each other a neck and neck race. Vickrey polling 64 votes and Allumbaugh polling 55. P. G. Christen got 59 votes, and H. Brenn 41. Port Arthur, who was also named by the executive board, was later declared ineligible.

SIXTH VOTED

Since there are over twelve hundred students in the university, the total number who voted is only one sixth of the possible polling. Efforts are being made to have the entire student body vote at the next election.

The position of glee club manager carries a big responsibility with it, but no additional trips other than those taken by the glee club itself, since the manager must be a member. The A. S. U. I. funds provided for the help in financing the annual tour, are administered through the manager, but that amount is insufficient to cover any great part of the actual expenses. Then it devolves upon the manager to make all the bookings for the trip, to make the arrangements for the concerts, to take care of the club on the trip, and to handle all the financing of the organization.

ANNUAL TRIP

The annual trip has been made for a number of years, and has served to advertise the university, and to strengthen the bond of friendship between it and the people of the state.

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SEEK THE PRETTIEST GIRL

Perhaps Coles Phillips, famous illustrator and painter of girls will pick the prettiest girl in the University of Idaho, and another contest for the same honor of being the dearly beloved most beautiful may be given by Professor John Cushman in connection with the production of "Sweethearts."

The pictures of the contestants would be mailed to Coles Phillips and the ones which he selected would be put into the "The Gem of the Mountains." Professor Cushman's idea is different.

"A number of the girls would be strikingly beautiful if they were dressed in the style that suits them. The modern dress does not do justice to all," said Professor Cushman, and that was all.

There may be a big contest with everyone from baby blue eyes and the red haired beauties to pretty, retiring, brown eyed ladies with their hair Spanish style or straight bobbed. Who-O-a, boy, watch out!

SPECIAL LOADED WITH 125 HURRIES TO BOISE GAME

Enthusiastic Students Go With Team To Witness Armistice Day Classic

Idaho's Vandals accompanied by 125 University of Idaho students, Moscow people and a few from Orofino and Lewiston left here this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the annual "Friendship Special" for the fourth annual Armistice day football game at Boise Saturday. This year's classic will be between Idaho and the eleven representing Oregon Agricultural College.

A crowd of enthusiastic students and Moscow people cheered the team as the train pulled out.

The special of 10 cars, including standard Pullman sleepers, a diner serving all meals, and a full length observation car, will arrive in Boise tomorrow morning at 11:05. The special passengers will be met by a delegation from Boise and headed by the Idaho Pep band, now in Boise, a parade will be held through the business streets of the city.

NIXDORFF IN CHARGE

P. J. Nixdorff of Spokane, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is in charge of the train and the older employees of the company are running the special so that exceptional service is assured. A rate of a fare and a third for the round trip was granted by the railroad company. The train is to be run on a through

(Continued on page four)

IDAHO TEAMS TAKE HONOR IN JUDGING IN PORTLAND

Grain and Stock Judging Teams Take Second and Third Places Respectively

Grand Champion ribbon over all breeds in the competition for steers was won by the University of Idaho Shorthorn calf, E-dah-de, at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland, according to a telegram received here from Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry of the Idaho college of agriculture.

Reserve grand champion wether was also won by Idaho on a yearling Shropshire.

Idaho's stock judging team was third, with six teams competing. Oregon Agricultural college took first and the University of California second. Following Idaho came British Columbia, Montana, and Washington State College, in the order named.

In grain judging at the Pacific International Hay and Grain show, the University of Idaho was second of three teams competing. Montana took first, with the two high men on the team, and Oregon third, John Toevs of Aberdeen, member of the Idaho team, placed fourth in individual rating. The identification, market grading and judging of grain was the basis of competition.

LATE NOVELS BOUGHT IN NEW DEPARTMENT

MODERN FICTION LIBRARY OPEN TO STUDENTS

English Club Purchases Books For Circulation, By New Writers And Novelists

By Talbot Jennings

In conformance with its policy of opening up a new field of literary interest in the university each year, the English club this year will maintain a shelf of new fiction for the use of the student body and faculty. This shelf is intended to supplement university library purchases of late novels which are limited on account of lack of funds for use in buying books of this type.

The English club book shelf will make available the best of the very latest fiction. Publisher's advance announcements will be noted and desirable books ordered so that they may be on hand in the university at the same time as they appear in the windows of the booksellers.

SMALL RENTAL

A very small rental will be charged, not for the purpose of netting a profit, but rather to make it possible to order new books. All rental money will be used to purchase more fiction.

About two dozen copies of late novels will be ready for rental within ten days and as many more will be added each month as interest and available funds will warrant. Announcement will be made later as to where and how these books may be obtained. At the end of each year the books will be turned over to the university library for permanent listing.

Anyone having in mind a particular book they wish to read may feel free to turn in the title to a member of the committee, Talbot Jennings, Mrs. G. M. Miller, Maureen Chenoweth, or to Pearl Stalker, president of the English club.

MUCH VARIETY

The shelf immediately available will include representative English and American fiction of all kinds. There will be books appealing to the taste of every novel reader. It is not the intention of the club to buy only so-called "high-brow" novels, but rather to provide first, new books by writers of recognized literary merit, second, novels which are being widely discussed throughout the country, third, books of local interest and fourth, books which offer nothing more than an entertaining story.

The list immediately available will include: "The Able McLaughlins" by Margaret Wilson.

Winner of the Harper \$2000 prize novel contest. A story of pioneer life-of Scotch Covenanters in an Iowa community during Civil War times.

"The End of the House of Alard" by Shelia Kaye-Smith.

Shelia Kaye-Smith is perhaps the ablest living English woman writer of fiction. She is of the school of Thomas Hardy and is the author of "Sussex Gorge", "The Four Roads", "Joanna Godden" etc., all of them significant novels. Her latest book is a study of the influence of the land upon a family which has owned much for five centuries.

EDITH WHARTON

"A Son At The Front" by Edith Wharton.

Her magnificent gift of story telling at its finest.

"Sir John Dering" by Jeffery Farnol.

Author of "The Broad Highway" and "The Amateur Gentleman." A cloak-and-sword romance of eighteenth century England.

"Bread" by Charles Norris.

A discussion of woman in business by the author of "Salt" and Brass."

"The Lengthened Shadow" by William J. Locke.

This well-known author conceives another of his whimsical characters and around him weaves a delightful story.

"West of the Water Tower" by Homer Croy.

An able novel of the Main Street school.

"The Hawkeye" by Herbert Quick.

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BOOKS

Besides being interesting to the point of fascination, good modern literature is rapidly becoming a social necessity. The names: Joseph Conrad, Edgar Lee Masters, Sheila Kaye-Smith, and Rafael Sabatini are not uncommon in average intelligent conversation, while cultivated association with such modern literary satelites affords a world of pure enjoyment and develops a host of invaluable friends.

About two dozen of such embryo-friends will soon be waiting impatiently to make your acquaintance. They are friends who, while embodying all of the virtues of human relationship, admit none of its imperfections.

Make their acquaintance and enjoy the wealth of profitable pleasure they afford.

COMMON COURTESY

Common courtesy is not so common as is generally supposed. In fact, if the number of unconscious habits, daily indulged in by the average person, which preclude common courtesy were acutely brought to his attention, he would be dumfounded.

It is to be hoped that President Upham's plea for better attention in that section of the auditorium known as the "dead spot" will not be in vain, and that the "seats of the scornful" shall either become "seats of the scorned" or merely "scorned seats."

SOCIETY

B. McCoy and Leslie Nelson of Spokane were week-end guests at the Elweta house.

Dinner Guests

Gamma Phi Beta: C. Wade, T. Bucklin, G. Walker, J. Eagleson, P. Leuschel, T. Owings, I. Doyle, C. Bonham, J. Tertling, and L. Rowlands.

Pi Beta Phi: Madge Hanson, Nina Gowdy, Dorothy Baney, Margaret Helfrey, and Ruth Zornes.
Delta Gamma: Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, Stanley McLaughlin, and Dr. Muttkowski.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, and daughter Peggy, and Lucille Alfitt, of Tacoma.
Sigma Nu: W. Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burchleigh of Priest River are visiting their daughter Mary, at Forner Hall.

Miss Lucille Olisp of Tacoma has been spending the week with Helen Ramsey at the Pi Phi house.

Mrs. Wodsadalek gave a very enjoyable fireside for the Pi Beta Phi girls last Thursday evening.

Miss Katherine Morgan of Pomeroy, spent the weekend with her sister Miss Geneva Morgan.

ALUMNI

Cyrus E. Roberts, '21, B. S. Agriculture, is an instructor in the Emmett, Idaho, high school.

Ronald E. Wood, '17 B. S. Agriculture, is a traveling expert for the Mutual Creamery company and has his headquarters at Salt Lake City.

F. R. Cammack, '15, who was with the Extension Division of the university for some time is now interested in the Crescent Creamery at Boise.

Cifford L. McArthur, who received his M. S. here in '12, is director of Laboratories for the F. X. Beaumont Co., located at Antwerp, N. Y.

Eleanor Faris, '22, is in the trust department of the Southwest Trust and Savings bank, at Los Angeles, California.

THREE PLAYLETS WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Play Production Class To Present Bobbed Haired Co-eds In Brilliant Roles

Once more in disguise the campus play produces will step forth in the limelight Thursday evening and read the atmospheric conditions asunder. Once more the world shall see the most entrancing love scenes ever portrayed this side of the "I" bench. Come on folks and see those dangerous scenes where the least misplaced-crack-in-the-voice will produce a regular stampede in the audience, and where the wrong cue will bring out even the janitor from behind the last act.

Come and see the latest fashions in Bingville, and that famous barn dance, "Virginia Reel", and those wonderful sceneries—outbursts of rare artistic temperament.

The plays to be presented Thursday evening are "Moonland," a fanciful type of play; "The Loving Cup," a humorous character sketch; and "The Dog," a serious bit of real drama.

One of the greatest wonders of the cast this year is the presence of "ye bobbed heads." "This in itself," says Mr. Cushman, "ought to be enough to attract quite an audience, who will doubtless be most interested in how the bobbed haired actresses have solved the problem, and how they will manage to deceive the public with their "long and waving locks."

Francis Armstrong, last year's play critic says: "The plays last year were most successful due to the exclusive individualities permitted to enroll in this course, and this year the group is most promising in voice quality and originality of interpretation. The one-act play is fast becoming the popular type of play on this campus, and its success is due to the distinct and separate types taking part."

MUCKERS TAKE PROF. GILL
Professor James J. Gill, of the law school, was elected an honorary member of the Associated Miners, at

a meeting Tuesday evening. After a talk by Professor Gill on mining law, it was moved that in view of the fact that Professor Gill is closely connected to the school of mines, that he be elected an honorary member of the Associated Miners. This motion passed unanimously. After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

The Associated Miners organization includes about fifty members whose purpose is mutual advancement in mining by close contact with prominent men now in practical operating and experimental work in the mining profession.

WASHINGTON JUNIORS WILL WEAR RED VESTS

REVOLUTION IN DRESS STARTED, CHOSE I. W. W. COLORS

Seattle Upperclassmen Are Attracted By Stripes Found On Stick Candy

"At a recent meeting of the junior class it was unanimously decided that the junior garb be a red flannel vest with a small numeral '25 on the left point. Men and women of the junior class will wear the vests.

The above was taken from a University of Washington publication, and is reprinted here for the sole purpose of calling attention to the fact that the U. of W. junior class is trying to revolutionize. Red is the official color of the revolution, if you don't believe it go to Russia. RED IS CHOSEN

Red is also the favorite hue of the well-known I. W. W., alias I Won't Work, alias I went to Washington and also I Will Wait. The last alias calls to mind the fact that "all comes to he who waits." In looking over the records we find that red is always used at a bull fight, and we feel that the junior class of Washington has adopted a most fitting garment and emblem—an emblem which at once reveals its rank as well as the fact that bull-throwing is its favorite indoor sport, on rainy days. It is quite proper to mention that red is the very first color which at-

tracts small babies, perhaps the juniors had the froth in mind when such a screaming color was named as their hue. Going yet farther we find some sweetness in the color, at least it is often found wrapping itself around long sticks of candy. The Washington juniors always have on hand a week's supply of that kind of nourishment. They say it is more refined than all day suckers although not quite up to the standard of red jaw-breakers.

CONVERTS THE ANCIENTS

There is a class of people, a little old fashioned and who are not exactly sure as to the merits of a college education, which will have all its doubts and misgivings thrust aside upon learning of the latest by the Washington juniors; the people who still wear red flannel B. V. D.'s and use red table-cloths. The conversion of those good people is no small feat and should be applauded lustily. This new and radical adoption may cause a few misguided ones to go yet further in their erring ways. The ones we refer to are the boys who wear red ties with a full dress outfit, if any of them are juniors they might further embellish their banquet raiment with a red vest.

As long as the Washington juniors refrain from adopting the playing of "tiddle-de-winks with hot stove lids" as their official gymnasium sport no harm will come to them.

"SWEATHEARTS" ACTORS HANDLE CLEVER PLAY

(Continued from page one)

the throne of Zilania to Sylvia. Frantz, the heir presumptive, who is traveling incognito, meets and falls in love with Sylvia. William Michael will have the part of Frantz.

Mikel's plans to restore Sylvia to the throne are hindered by the opposition of Lieutenant Karl, who is betrothed to Sylvia, and also by the

opposition of Hon. Percival Slingsby and Betrus Van Tromp. Karl is played by Wesley A. Barton. The part of Hon. Percival by Doy McKinley. Maurice Jackson as Aristide Caniche, who wishes to purchase the estate of the Princess, has a very difficult part to play.

WILL BE NOVEL

There is every reason to expect a wonderful production, since Mr. Cushman has in the past shown his ability to produce excellent plays with only the most simple stage settings. This year it is expected that the stage settings and costumes will far outshine those of "If" which was so admirably staged. Mr. Cushman has successfully put on a number of plays which amateur talent has hesitated to attempt.

Victor Herbert has been produced so frequently for years that, like the plays of Shakespeare, his vehicles are extremely difficult for amateur handling. Mr. Cushman will probably introduce some original ideas and novel effects. The university last year produced "If", both on the campus and in Spokane. "If" drew very complimentary reviews from many of the best critics in the Northwest.

The business management of "Sweethearts" will be in the hands of Walser Greathouse. The stage management has yet to be named. There is no doubt that the attendance will tax the seating capacity of the auditorium.

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Let us do your tailoring. We clean, repair and alter all kinds of garments for both men and women.

J. T. Croot

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VANDAL BABES TO CLASH WITH CHENEY AGGREGATION

Fresh Eleven Will Meet Hard Team On MacLean Field Next Saturday

Indications are for a fast and hard game when the Cheney gridders meet the fighting Vandal babes on the local field Saturday afternoon. Cheney normal has not suffered a defeat this season and has won the championship of the Spokane Valley conference comprising several of the strongest junior college teams, such as Whitworth, Spokane university, and others. On the other hand the freshmen have shown that they have a line of sufficient strength to preclude any worry from that source, and barring trick plays, which caused Idaho's downfall at Missoula, the frosh appear to have a little the edge over their northern opponents. Certain it is that any team not of varsity caliber, will have difficulty in outkicking Carl Hutchinson, frosh full back and punter de luxe. This same boy throws a mean little pass at times which is an asset when a man to man defense is not used by the opposing team. On the line Diehl, Putzier, Dobs, Carl Hutchinson, and Sharp have a habit of going through most lines without ceremony and can be depended on to give a good account of themselves in the game Saturday. As game will be one of the two games which will be played on the local field this season, good support is expected from the student body.

SUSCRIBE FOR "BLUE BUCKET" WAYNE DAVIS INELIGIBLE ON EVE OF HARD GAMES

Stellar Backfield Out for Three Battles of South Idaho Trip Ending Season

Wayne Davis, stellar left half, has been lost to the University of Idaho football team on the eve of its departure on its difficult, three-game trip to play O. A. C., Stanford and the University of Southern California. Davis was today declared ineligible under a faculty ruling governing passing marks for the first six weeks of the college year.

In thus being taken from the game Davis falls a victim to a local rule stricter than regulations governing the Pacific Coast conference as a whole, which recognizes the eligibility of a player throughout the semester, when once he is declared eligible at the beginning of the year.

Elimination of Davis leaves Idaho with four possible first string backfield men, together with two sophomore substitutes whose experience is limited. Kleffner, Kinnison, Stivers and Fitzke are the quartet on whom the Vandals will have to depend for their gains on the hardest leg of their season—a three-game trip without a return home.

FAST BACKFIELD MACHINE

These men, with Davis, have composed the fast backfield machine which has piled up 150 points to 0 for the Vandals' opponents in the four games thus far played. Which of these men will begin the game on the bench when Idaho tangles with Oregon Agricultural college a Boise for the fourth annual Armistice day game, Saturday is not known, but it is likely that all of them will have a chance at it before they are through.

Davis, who made the first touchdown against Gonzaga in the 13-0 game played here Friday, was captain and quarterback on the freshman team that won the northwest championship for Idaho last year. He is 5 feet 10 in. tall and weight 168 pounds. He is light for the heavy work he has been doing but he has lots of speed and his like lightning and has shared with "Bob" Fitzke in some of the best halfback work done in Idaho's games this year.

FORESTERS HOLD MEETING

The Associated Foresters held a regular business meeting at the S. A. E. house Wednesday evening. Delegates to the Pacific logging congress held in Spokane, October 24 to 27, gave complete reports of the convention.

It was clearly pointed out at this meeting that the foresters should organize a basketball team in order that they might compete on an equal basis with other organizations and departments of the university. Plans for a "smoker" were discussed and a committee was appointed to work out the details. A second committee was named to investigate the possibility of raising the Toots-

E whistle to a still higher position above the heating plant. Toward the end of the meeting, eats and smokes were brought out and a general "get together" was enjoyed by those present.

DEAN IDDINGS NAMED ON U. S. WHEAT BOARD

WILL HELP ON PLAN TO STOP PRICE FIXING

Dean Now En Route To Chicago For Meet Of Land Grant College

Appointment of E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, on the advisory committee of the wheat council of the United States has been announced by Sidney Anderson of Lanesboro, Minn., president of the council. This committee, composed of leading wheat and agricultural authorities of the country, has been named to formulate a production program for stabilization of wheat growing in the United States; and will meet for the first time on November 12 at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago.

Dean Iddings is now on his way to Chicago to attend the convention of land grant colleges, to be held there at the same time.

The United States department of agriculture wheat council was formed few months ago as the direct outgrowth of recent investigations made by representatives of that department at the order of President Coolidge.

ECONOMICS CHIEFS NAMED

This advisory committee of which Dean Iddings is a member, along with other nationally known agricultural authorities, will also cooperate with the bureau of agricultural economics of which H. C. Taylor of New York is chief. He is also a member of the advisory committee.

Other members of the advisory committee are, E. C. Stakeham of St. Paul, professor of plant pathology, University of Minnesota; W. M. Jardine of Manhattan, Kan., president Kansas State Agricultural college; J. D. Black of Barbourville, Ky., attorney and ex-governor of Kentucky; John Lee Coulter of Morgantown, W. Va., statistician; H. W. Moorhouse, F. M. Crosby, Alonzo F. Taylor, Chester C. Davis, Walter Robinson, M. R. Benedict, and L. E. Wettling.

ALPHA ZETA MAN LEAVES FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Vernon Patch To Represent Idaho At The Alpha Zeta Conclave In Chicago

Vernon Patch, a member of the Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity, left Sunday for Chicago where is attending the national biennial conclave of the fraternity.

The meeting, which is being held at the Hotel La Salle, November 9-10-11-12, is a get together of all the chapters of the country. At this meeting the routine business is transacted and questions of national interest are brought up.

The Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary fraternity is comprised of the men who obtain grades in the best two fifths of the agricultural curriculum. There are about thirty chapters which are located at the leading agricultural colleges of the country.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WILL ENTER CONFERENCE MEET

Track Men To Compete In The Northwest Race At Eugene November 24

Idaho's cross country men are to be rewarded for their hard and consistent work by their entrance in the conference meet which will be held at Eugene, Oregon, on Nov. 24. This day has been set aside for Oregon's annual homecoming day. The team will have a chance to show their stuff against the keen competition of the University of Washington, W. S. C., O. A. C., and the University of Oregon.

Up to this time Idaho was unable to secure a meet for this fall, but with the invitation to enter the conference meet, the men have renewed their efforts and declare that they are going to bring home the bacon. With everything in favor of Idaho, as to training conditions, and several

veteran cross country men, with the addition of promising new material, Idaho is turning out a winning team. It is impossible to predict who will make the team as competition is the strongest that it has been for several years. It will not be definitely known who will represent Idaho until the day before leaving for Eugene. Louis Williams, who has charge of the cross country work, says that everyone who is turning out has a chance to make the team, and that it is going to be a hard job to decide upon the five men who will represent Idaho.

Ordinary Grain Binder Will Handle Soy Beans

The essential thing when harvesting soy beans for grain is to do the work just when the pods are nearly ripe, for even a few days' delay will cause many of the dead-ripe pods to shatter. The Iowa experiment station says that small acreages of soy beans may be economically handled with an ordinary grain binder, for then the sheaves can be shocked like other grain and left until they are fit to hull. The beans may be colored up some from the rains, but they will be kept sound and sweet and will be fit for feed or for seed.

Energetic Fowls Found to Be Best Egg Layers

"The fowl that lays during the winter is the one that lays best during the summer months," says Annabelle Campbell, poultry specialist in the office of extension work with women, Minnesota university. "The fowl that lays best under adverse conditions is the one that also, after a short rest, produces during the winter, rests for a short time and then comes into laying in the spring and continues laying during the summer months until fall. The best fowls in the flock are those that require the least amount of rest."

Production of Turkeys Decreasing Every Year

The production of turkeys seems to decrease yearly. Perhaps this is due to the increase in the production of capons. Certain it is that capons are much easier to raise, and there are many people who will tell you that they like capon meat better than that of the turkey. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement. When it has been tried the results have been discouraging. Capons, on the other hand, can be raised successfully in this manner.



YOU can buy clothes here as well as you can "back home." No clothing stock affords the varied selection of fabric and fashion you will find in clothes "Tailored to Measure by Born."

There are no better clothes to be had at any price; there are none in which you will get a more generous measure of value for the price you choose to invest.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

MATINEE DANCE Dancing between telegraphic reports of the Armistice day game will be in order at the gym Saturday afternoon. The affair is in charge of the A. E. F. club and the American Legion. Play by play reports of this great football classic will amply repay for the small admission charge.

LATE NOVELS BOUGHT IN NEW DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page one)

Pioneer life in Iowa. A type of American historical novel which should be observed by more writers. "The Woman of Knockaloe" by Hall Caine.

The latest novel of the author of "The Christian." "Janet March" by Floyd Dell.

A discussion of the modern American girl by the author of "The Moon-calf," and "The Briary Bush." "The Florentine Dagger" by Ben Hecht.

A mystery thriller by a master of style.

FRATERNITY INDICTMENT

"The Barb" by Wm. McNally. The much discussed indictment of Greek letter organizations in American colleges. "Blowing Weather" by John T. McIntyre.

A tale of Philadelphia in the days of the Genet excitement. "The Great Quest", and "The Mutineers" by Charles Boardman Hawes.

Adventure on the high seas in the days of the New England clipperships. The Atlantic Press is offering a prize for the best American novel done in the manner of the late Charles Boardman Hawes. "The High Place" by James Branch



In all the world you'll never find a better bread.



Cabell. The latest novel by the author of the much-maligned "Jurgen." Mr. Cabell writes brilliantly in beautiful prose and must be taken into account by everyone who pretends seriously to estimate American fiction. "The Blind Bow Boy" by Carl van Vechten.

Those who were delighted with "Peter Whiffle" will be glad to get this book.

JOSEPH CONRAD

"The Rover" by Joseph Conrad. After Thomas Hardy, perhaps England's greatest living writer. A romance of the French Reign of Terror. "Skeeters Kirby" by Edgar Lee Masters.

American young manhood in all its complex by the author of "Spoon River." "The Three Imposters" by Arthur Machen.

A mystery story in the manner of Robert Louis Stevenson's "New Arabian Nights" by the writer of "The Hill of Dreams." Mr. Machen writes perhaps the most beautiful modern

English prose. BUY "MIDWINTER" "Midwinter" by John Buchan. A tale of the Jacobite rebellions in eighteenth century England. Not only does John Buchan write thrillers but he was also chief of the English Intelligence Service during the great war.

"Ebony and Black Ivory". Short stories of the best variety. "The Middle of the Road" by Philip Gibbs.

A discussion of present conditions in Europe by England's great war correspondent.

RAFAEL SABATINI

"Fortune's Fool" by Rafael Sabatini. Adventures of a soldier of fortune in the madcap days of Charles II.

The author of "Scaramouche," "Captain Blood," and "The Sea Hawk." The best of the books will be discussed by Stanton McLaughlin in the book review section of "The Blue Bucket." It is suggested by the committee that the book list herein published be kept for reference by those interested.

DEM SOUTHERN WAFFLES WITH MAPLE SYRUP The Oriole Nest EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR SUNDAY P. I. Advance edition on sale SATURDAY SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

Cal Smith Moscow's Only Shop for Men Tailor shop in connection—6 Suits pressed for \$2.50 Send us your work

Illustration of a woman in a dress sitting at a table with a man. Text: "What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE VOICE OF THE MINARET"

WORK IS STARTED ON FIRST BLUE BUCKET

Stories of Idaho's Romance and Adventure Will Appear in The Magazine

Many writers are working on their offerings for the first number of the "Blue Bucket," which will appear about Thanksgiving time.

There seems to be some uncertainty about the nature of the material wanted by the editors. The policy of the publication, as definitely fixed at a recent meeting of the staff, is to preserve the romance in the name of Idaho as a state and to entertain its readers.

The book must entertain or it cannot exist. Publication of material, even of undoubted merit, unless it attracts the public for whom it is intended, would result in the ultimate failure of the magazine.

Original stories with real, live plots based on Idaho history are wanted. Anything else with sparkle or punch will win recognition—ridiculous situations, freak action, sudden turns, unexpected confusions, perverted images, logic in reverse, there is no end to it. What kind of story do you read? That's what the rest of us read. That's what is wanted. New writers are especially invited to try their hands.

Hand your work to any of the following people: Maurice Jackson, Phi Delta house; Elizabeth Mount, Pi Beta Phi house; or Blaine Stubblefield, Jankin's cottage. They will be glad to talk it over with you any time.

OREGON SEEKING NEW BASKETBALL MENTOR

George Bohler Is Not Offered New Contract By The Webfoot Athletic Department

The University of Oregon, figuratively speaking, is scratching its head these days and wondering just what it is going to do for a basketball coach this winter, and each succeeding week which rolls by adds further cause for worry in the Lemon-Yellow institution. Oregon lost their basketball and track coach last spring when the student and faculty committee refused to offer George Bohler, a member of the famous trio of brothers serving in the capacity of coaches in the northwest a new contract.

Oregon has been having internal difficulties with its coaching staff for a number of years, and the friction between Bohler and other members of the coaching staff as well as with faculty members and students became so marked last year, that nothing remained but to remove the cause, which seemed to be Bohler, a competent coach and a hard man to replace.

A number of applicants are under discussion and consideration at the present time, but officials at Eugene are reluctant to announce a man for that responsible position without thorough consideration and investigation. Western sporting enthusiasts look for the Webfooters to pick a strong man to take charge of their basketball team and track squads, and are all looking for the Lemon-

Yellow to make a stronger showing in basketball this season with greater harmony in the athletic department.

STANFORD BOOSTS GRADES DURING PAST YEAR

Leland Stanford (P. L. N. S.) Scholastic rating of the men and women of the University shows that the University average is slightly better than in 1921-22, this year's figure being 1.476 while 1.465 was the total the year before. As usual, women show a higher scholastic result than do the men. The women's record increased from 1.706 to 1.797, and the men's from 1.411 to 1.424. The grades of fraternity and sorority students fell off perceptibly this year as compared with last. The Varsity basketball average was 1.431, while varsity football footed the major sport column with a rating of 1.128. Phi Beta Kappa, as is to be expected, had the highest average of any group on the campus, while Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity ranks second showing more improvement than any group in the University as it rose from 1.690 last year to 2.086 this year, which is above the average. Alpha Sigma Phi rates the highest of any campus fraternity, springing from 20th place last year. Delta Delta Delta holds the record for the sororities. The resident group of men on the campus with the highest scholastic rating is the Chinese Club, with eleven undergraduate members.

Leland Stanford (P. L. N. S.) With a total of 495 freshmen taking the matriculation examination in English, 322 failed to make passing grades. Women prove to be more intelligent than the men as only 47.5 failed to pass while the percentage of failures among the men was 66.5. The new class had a higher percentage of failures than did the class of 1926.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first Sunday vespers service will be held in the Auditorium on Nov. 18 at 4 o'clock, and will be continued at the same time throughout the year. A piano recital by Frank Mitten will be one of the attractions of the services.

All students and faculty members who have signed for the artist course tickets can get them at the Bursar's office or on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the hall.

ALLUMBAUGH, VICKERY GLEE CLUB NOMINEES

(Continued from page one)

This year, since the club has lacked a manager, arrangements have not yet been started although the trip begins in the spring.

Announcements will be made later concerning the places where the concerts will be given on the spring 1924 tour. All members of the club have been selected, however, by Prof. O. Bangs, director of the glee club, and work on the pieces is going forward rapidly.

The final election will be held next Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., and it is probable that the two men who are running for the managership will be given a chance to give talks to the students at the Wednesday morning assembly.

SPECIAL-LOADED WITH 125 TURKIES TO BOISE GAME

(Continued from page one)

schedule with no stops between Moscow and Boise except for short operating stops in the changing of engines.

On the return trip the special leaves Boise at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, November 11, and arrives in Moscow at 5 o'clock on Monday morning, November 12. The Idaho Pep Band, which has been touring southern Idaho during the present week, will return on the train.

MATTY TAKES 23 MEN

Coach R. L. Matthews took 23 players and three assistant coaches: The Vandal players selected for the trip to Boise are: Maurice Kline, center; Abe Goff, center and guard; Ted Bucklin, guard; Eyle Tapper, guard; "Dad" Hansen, tackle; Lawrence Quinn, tackle; Sophus Markes, tackle; "Speed" Nelson, end; John Vessler, end; Otto Huefner, end; "Skip" Stivers, quarterback; "Giff" Davison, quarterback; "Bob" Fitzke, halfback; Frank Kinnison, fullback; "Syb" Kleffner, halfback; Ray Kleffner, halfback Ray Stevens, guard; W. L. "Fat" Stephens, guard; "Vic" Cameron, halfback; Alvin York, tackle; Orville Jones, guard; Dwight Disney, halfback; Frank Kershishnik, tackle.

All of these players except Kershishnik will also make the trip to Southern California at Los Angeles, November 24.

James Neal, "Babe" Brown, Dale Vohs, assistant coaches, and "Bob" Ferris, trainer, also accompanied the team to Boise. Ferris will accompany the team to California.

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS

Late arrivals makes us overstocked. Special prices all this week on Chappie Coat Styles and Novelty Sweaters—Saxony's included. We advise early buying at these low prices.

\$3.95—plaid front brushed wool. A good assortment.

\$6.95—Some new coats just received that sell regularly up to \$11.50.

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See the new camels hair wrap skirts—the very latest and they go well with sweaters.

DAVIDS'

"Where style is inexpensive"

IDAHO MEN SUCCESSFUL AT ENGLISH UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

ed by the secretary, McKeen F. Morrow of Boise. The University of Idaho has designated Walker S. Great-house of Boise, David R. Shoultz of Gooding, and Harold C. Wyman of Colfax, Wash., as its three candidates, and Whitman college has designated Thomas P. Graham of Boise. No candidates have appeared from the College of Idaho or Gooding college.

According to present plans, the committee of selection will meet at Moscow, December 8. This committee consists of President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho, who is chairman; President R. F. Scholz of Reed college, Prof. C. H. Woody of Washington State college, George H. Curtis, of Shoshone, Idaho, and McKeen F. Morrow of Boise. All of the members of the committee, except President Upham, are former Rhodes scholars.

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IN WOOL at\$29.75

One lot of wool dresses at\$15.00

New wash waists, Peter Pan collars at ...\$2.75

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AN EXCEPTIONAL SHOWING OF NEW FANCY SILKS

See a few of these in our south window.

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We are showing something real fancy in the line of pipes. And we have your favorite brand of tobacco.

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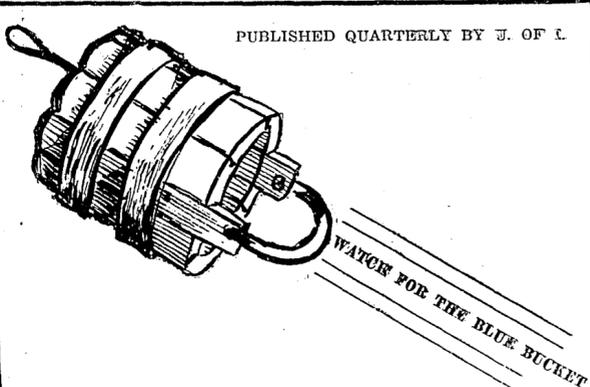
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Appetizingly prepared and guaranteed to please the palate

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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JOSEPH HENRY 1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

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ATTABOY EDDIE



The Eddie addresses you graciously. He never speaks rudely nor roughly. The boy is so busy. He sometimes gets dizzy. But never comports himself roughly.

Roughly speaking, our business is too rushing to be comfortable. But we're never too busy to give you every little attention, nor to give your orders all the consideration they are entitled to receive. We find it makes grocery-selling SO absorbing.

By the way, ask Eddie about our line of fancy figs and dates in bulk and package. Nuts of all varieties. Cakes, pies and cookies. Party orders given special attention. You will find it rather interesting at

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OF COURSE CONSISTENT AND STEADY. THAT'S "ATTA-BOY EDDIE"!

THE IDAHO THEATRE

VOLUME IDAHO In Six But O Crack Idaho down A Me Idaho ha True, th great man seem to p Oregon Ji two years from wha launched. Only five Aggies on ing that p to score or The first ral college which the kick, 3 to in a sea of nation and "Pink" Gri slow, wet f with deep local men game, Jack and attorney gil Samms end position Caldwell do heavier Ag That lon was made b Savage, wh quarterback the ball ove only tally team from Other ve squad that in beating was Alber back, and 1 athletics fo surveyor-ge Banks Kir now a geok Kansas, an son, playin dals this guard, fore er, Wyomin tary of th Bureau, an fan. Scores fo are as foll Year. 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 Now, aft Idaho is ag aggregation conditions 1 Idaho victo played agai disastrous s as possible, afternoon's Idaho avale ARTIST LAU Three Nu v Sousa's Bar Walker Un Between already sign chase of ti Artist's cou coming wind ing to pou office daily, the campus The Univ gaged three bers obtain ing Sousa's Ukrainian N