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O.A.C. WINS 23-22

IDAHO BEATEN ON HOME FLOOR + the preceeding one has passed + BY AGGIE-QUINTET

Defeated In Extra Period By One Point Lead; Telford Taken

In one of the most thrilling and cerminly the most heart-breaking contest seen in the last three years on the Idaho floor, O. A. C. nosed out Idaho by one point Saturday night IDAHO CONSIDERED A STRONG in an extra five minute period when Gill, Oregon Aggie captain, shot a field basket in the final minute of play. The loss of Captain Telford on four personal fouls with two minutes of the regular game yet to play and with Idaho leading by two points spelled defeat for the Vandals. Kline substituting for Telford had a foul called on him and Gill tied the score with two free throw conversions, 21

to 21, as time was called. In the five minute period desperate title. The northern division of the basketball was played by both teams. conference, embracing six of the nine Idaho scored first when Guy Pen- members, will this week witness 3 well made good on a free throw shot of the 5 clashes, one of which at following Steel's foul. Gill of O. A. C. least should serve as a fairly accurhad a chance to win his game on free ate barometer on the actual throws but he missed two chances strengths of two of the quintets With but one minute yet to play, showing promise at the opening of Gill slipped in a field basket and in the season as dangerous contenders. the closing seconds of the contest Meanwhile Stanford university and Idaho players did not have time to the University of Southern California

rough. O. A. C. acquired a four- liminary elimination and second point lead at the start of the first place rating. half but the Vandals closed the gap and then the one-point lead changed gon Agricultural college clash at VANDALS TO MEET W. S.C. half closed with Idaho leading 14 to game of the week, Washington havback and forth seven times until the 13.

In the second half the Vandals increased their lead to five points but terrific overtime struggle from the the advantage was gradually cut Idaho Vandals at Moscow, 23-22, durdown by the O. A. C. players until in ing which both teams displayed an the eventful two minutes the Aggies almost equal championship caliber. tied the score.

(Continued on page two) -Cast Your Straw Vote-

Architectural Display Given by Prof. Weaver basket shooters, but her narrow mar-

water color, the work of students of pointing. the University of Pennsylvania, are. In their game with Idaho, the Ore- gun, has but stimulated her to great- the athletic coach have favored the being displayed in the second floor gon Aggies displayed a remarkable or efforts toward taking the confer- plan. of the Administration building by brand of ball and evinced a speed, ence flag for the third consecutive Prof. Rudolph Weaver, head of the which if they can but maintain it, year. Her defeat Saturday was the department of architecture.

jects, ranging from golf club plans to novelty for O. A. C. Idaho, on the cathedral exteriors. It is Prof. Weaver's scheme to change the disall the large schools of architecture EDUCATIONAL FELLOWSHIP play every two weeks, and work from and design in the country will be shown. Depth pictures, landscapes, floor plans, and all the other forms: of architectural drawing will be

Architecture, according to Prof. Weaver, is the oldest of the arts. It was born when early man, whose shelters were built for protection on-

ly, first attempted to beautify them. And so architecture is to this day a combination of utility and beauty in construction. Only when these two factors are considered may a work really be called architecture.

—Cast Your Straw Votc-

Stove Blows up and Ruins Spanish Instructor's Room

"Caramba, Sangre de Dios.--" These were the exclamations that were shouted above the sound of breaking glass, crashing of furniture, and the general havor that occured when the stove belonging to Delfin! Reynaldo, Spanish instructor, and L. Guirnela, students, exploded and comas a result of frozen water pipe and a hot fire in the kitchen range and the Mying segments of stove made the room resemble a portmanteau production of war-torn Flanders.

filled the house called out the Mos- choirman for apparent to summ any Friday, Jan. 25 Idaho-W. S. & cow Fire department who made a record run to the scene. Outside of shattered dishes and badly ruptured of her work, the first, not later than the scene and badly ruptured of her work, the first, not later than the scene and badly ruptured of her work, the first, not later than the scene and badly ruptured to the chairman at least two reports cow Fire department who made a chairman for approval; and to send tamalas there were no casualities.

At the regular assemblies in + • the future the audience will • + move out by sections led by the + senior class and followed by the s ◆ other classes in order. Each ◆ + group will remain seated until + out of the auditorium.

PACIFIC COAST TEAMS

CONTENDER FOR PENNANT

Montana Upsets Dope By Holding U. of Washington To A Close Score

By Louis A, Boas

Five vital games face members in the Pacific Coast conference basketball penhant, race, any one of which may have a tremendous bearing on early season standings and through them to the final claiming of the in the south will meet in a two game The game was terrifically fast and series riday and Saturday for pre-

> Seattle Friday will be the telling ing downed the Montana quintet last week in two high score, practically even games, while the Aggies took a The Seattle game will therefore relegate either the Aggies or the Huskies to a runners-up position with

The designs cover a variety of sub- to the Aggie camp, which would be a years.

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-Cast Your Straw Vote-OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

ary Women's Fraternity Which Local Is Peltitioning

Theta, national honorary fraternity ous combinations of defensive play- | Section 3. To any woman who has

to research in education. \$1,000, \$900 of which will be paid in

obligations have been met. ed from Grace Morgan, president of ing him third in conference totals. Pi Epsilon Sigma, and Rita Kendrick, Reamer and Penwell, both new men, secretary. These blanks must be fil- are working together nicely at for- "I'm a 'nawful good contribution box, led out and submitted with all sup- word. Penwell still showing some er- The moon gets full once a month, porting papers and letters not later ratic and too hasty basket shooting The water tank gets tanked up every than February 1, 1924.

QUALIFICATIONS The candidate for this research W. S. C. is looked upon as a danfellowship shall have at least the de- gerous foe to Idaho's newly aroused pletely demolished the kitchen of standard recognized worth. In morning. The explosion came about able skill in teaching and significant first of the two games is scheduled accomplishment in research, and she for Moscow on Friday evening. shall have definite plans for further

research. implies the obligation on the part of naldo and Guirnela were busy mak-

(Sonoluded on page four)

ARGONAUT TO CONDUCT STRAW VOTE ON BOK PEACE PROPOSAL

All Ballots Must Be Placed in Argonaut Box Before Saturday Evening

NIVERSITY students are offered an opportunity to vote on the Bok DAHO WING DEBATE Peace plan, as outlined in recent press dispatches, under a plan worked NIVERSITY students are offered an opportunity to vote on the Bok out by The Argonaut.

Each student is requested to carefully read the digest of the plan, and then fill out the ballot and deposit it in The Argonaut box in the Ad building. The voting will begin with the appearance of this issue of The Argonaut, and ballots may be cast until Saturday afternoon at six o'clock.

Results will be announced in next Tuesday's Argonaut. THE PLAN IN BRIEF

1. That the United States Shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participation in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

3. Accept the facts that the United States will assume no obligations under sity of British Columbia-University of the state superintendent of public the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT PEACE PLAN BALLOT

)	you approve of the	e winningYes	()
	plan in substance	No.	()

Deposit this ballot in The Argonaut box under the main bulletin board in the Administration building. All votes must be in by Saturday evening at six o'clock.

IN TWO GAME SERIES

Idaho Ready For Cougar Team; Dope Points To Victory For MacMillan's Men

Idaho will throw herself wholehearted into the Pacific Coast conference basketball race this week in her two-game series with the Washwould have to be overcome to regain ington State Cougars Friday and Sata place at the head of the column. urday. Her defeat by the Oregon Washington possesses some clever Agricultural college quintet 23 -22 ginal wins over Montana admittedly terest struggles seen in many seasons the weakest conference member, 28- on the Vandal court, necessitating might result in bringing a pennant first defeat on her own floor in four

Deeply encrusted gloom which has characterized the attitude of Idaho undergraduates since the beginning of the season when it became known that Benny Keane, stellar guard of last year, would not be in uniform this season, leaving but a a new team, has now given way to en-Thousand Dollars Offered By Honor- thusiastic optimism over the unexpected showing of the squad.

In Telford and Nelson, Idaho has For the year 1924-1925, Pi Lambda who will be one of the most danger- the insignia upon it. The fellowship carries a stipend of

Fitzke at center has rounded into dollars will be paid when the final great shape, and leads the Idaho Application blanks may be obtain- points garnered in three games, plactendencies, but working the floor with lightning rapidity.

LEST WE FORGET 4 Thursday, Jan. 24 - Little

WOMEN'S "I" AWARDS WILL COME UP FOR A.S.U.I. VOTE

Amendment Now Placed On Books Of Student Body For Consideration

The award of athletic letters to I. for its final vote in about two weeks, according to announcement last Wednesday.

Architectural designs, in pencil and 24, and 34-22, was somewhat dissathe playing of an extra five minute United States. On the Idaho campus, period to break a 21-21 tie at the final statements by the men athletes and despotism and terror and the effect of the group, is "The Bell Tolls

The amendments follow:

Section 1. The university athletic insignia for girls athletics shall be ARTIST COURSE PLEASES a yellow "I" eight inches in height. three and three-fourths inches across the top and the width of all bars shall be one and five-eights inches. The length of the upright bar shall he five and three-eighth inches. There shall be a shadow work of silver around the top and one side of the "I", width of five-eights inches. single veteran around whom to weave The official sweater shall be a white slip-over sweater with a roll collar, Course arranged for the university is featured, are expected to please with the above insignia upon it.

Section 2. Every person winning an honorary athletic insignia shall already developed a pair of guards receive one regulation sweater with

titioning, offers a fellowship to a has as yet figured very heavily in ic Association, her choice must be the and the color and size of the "I". -Cast Your Straw Vote-

> Sad Lament of Editor On Eontribution Box

But I am always empty, Fill me up with a few snaps and

+ Idaho-W. S. C. game at Pullman + ◆ Next Saturday night. The same ◆ + number will be reserved for + + Pullman students at the game + here Friday begins its won as elai-

AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN FROM OPPONENTS

The University of British Columbia

The intercollegiate debate season opened Friday evening for the col- has resulted in the formulation of leges of the northwest, and both these plans which will be carried out teams of the University of Idaho won under the direction of a general comthe decisions in the triangular debate mittee composed of the president of with the University of Oregon-Univer- the Idaho state teacher's association, Idaho. Although the debate held in instruction and the president of the Moscow resulted in a victory for Idaho the general opinion is that the de-in the state will be solicited by the cision was questionable.

Warren Montgomery, of Boise, and the program outlined for the week. Edmund Becker, of Twin Falls, de- Features of the program include, (1), feated the University of Oregon at special emphasis on vocational train-Moscow, while the Idaho affirmative, ing. Efforts will be made to advise composed of Charles Chandler, of the high school students in regard to Moscow, and Hugh McKee of Sho- his future occupation and to acquaint shone, won the decision from the neg- him with the opportunities to prepare ative team of the University of Brit- for that occupation in Idaho educa-

immediately recognize the Soviet ority on courses available and engovernment of Russia.

Edmund Becker, first affirmative speaker, opened the debate with a discussion of the economic conditions FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS the United States and stated that Russia without protection through recognition but at the same time Ruswomen will come before the A. S. U. sia is in need of American commodities and capital.

W. C. Malcolm, first negative speakby the president of the student body, er; declared that Russia must meet conditions as they exist, with his Tis action, to give the "I" to those argument summed in three main women wha have gained 1,000 points points; namely, on account of their according to the awarding system, standing debts, on account of claims parallels that adopted in a number to other nations, and the cessation of of the unliversities throughout the propaganda. He stated further that the government of Russia is one of

> (Continued on page three.) -Cast Vour Straze Vete

NUMBERS WELL RECEIVED ho student playwrights.

politan Productions On University Stage

By Blaine Stubblefield

this winter by the faculty committee immensely. on entertainment, have been received with enthusiasm. While there has been some criticism, which is to be expected, probably no one regrets the for women in education which the ers on the Coast, who play a brilliant been granted the official insignia time and money spent in adding these Idaho local, Pi Epsilon Sigma, is per running-guard style of ball. Neither and sweater by the Women's Athletdeed fortunate in having the opporwoman who wishes to devote herself Vandal scoring, but their floor work same as the official sweater in regard as to the color of the sweater sufficient merit to attract criticisma by the world press, to say nothing of

Sousa's band was perhaps more unanimously accepted than either of the other two groups for the reason that they gave us standard music—and nothing standard is ever criticised.

Authorities on the Idaho campus place the Ukrainian Chorus head and shoulders above anything in the course. Their art, while of the highest order, was simple and was appreciated by all who heard it. "The Book of Job", was the object

of much unfavorable comment and pletely demolished the kitchen of site school of recognized worth. In for the week-end, will spell either the otherwise cheerful sayings of one know what it might possibly mean their down town home last Saturday addition she shall have shown not success or defeat for the Vandals. The The above quotation is taken from much praise. People who didn't of our esteemed students and is the said nothing, and those who did said direct result of the failure of the stu-things, both pro and con. If Stuart dent body to respond in any marked Walker sees drama in the Book of Job degree to the pleas of the Annual he has a keen imagination. We must staff for contributions in the form give credit to those, who by their; wonderful ability and ingenuity made "The Gem of the Mountains, Ida-it possible for us to watch an arguho's year book, is one that, we may ment for two hours. It was difficult. well be proud of, but no small partiat times, to get all the lines; some of of its success is due to your contri-them were spoken too rapidly and

PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE

Campaign To Be Conducted To Bring More Idaho Students To The U. of L.

Plans for a state-wide "Idaho College week," to be observed in all high schools of the state some time during April, which aims to sell Idaho higher education institutions to her students, have been completed, Defent Both The U. of Oregon And according to an announcement from the president's office. The fact that Idaho is near the bottom of the list showing the percentage of students attending their own state institutions University of Idaho.

Under the present plans every town committee for cooperation and each The Idaho affirmative, upheld by high school will be asked to observe tional institutions; (2), the suggest-The question for debate was: "Re- ion to each high school to make a solved, That the United States should member of its faculty a special auth-

> (Continued on page three) -- Cast Your Straw Vote-

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

"The Bell Tolls Three," By Jennings And Oliver Considered Best Play

The four one-act plays to be presented by the "Little Theatre" group at the "U" hut on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week are expected to score a complete success.

The first of the four, the feature Three," by Talbot Jennings and Verl Oliver, is based on "The Pardoner's Tale," one of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Professor Cushman considers it the best play yet produced by Ida-

The second offering is a farce by the Spanish playwright, Benevente, Idaho Students Able To See Metro- called "No Smoking." The setting is in a railway coach and the lines are said to be full of punch.

"The Rehearsal," a satire on oneact plays, and "The Triumph of In-All three numbers of the Artists' stinct," in which a colored burgular

The class in English 37, play production, were much interested in Stuart Walker's one-act plays; the entire class went behind the scenes and inspected the equipment. --- Cast Your Straw Vote-

Ye Job's Lament

Another note was left in old Aunt Jamesina's diary which gives us a brief but definite inkling of those dear old college days:

"The thing which I most feared has at last come upon me. It is evident that examinations are about to commence again. As I wander o'er the campus, strange can be heard from those who even yesterday seemed in their honest and natural mind. The library has become a place of honest toil and endeavor; the halls are silent but for the sound of "intellectual oaths," from those who find their examinations all dated for the same hours. There is no more laughter and fussing. All the world has changed to one grand round of deadly research. It is no light matter to empty one's notebook into his gray matter: It is rumored that one ocean of ink, six carloads of blue books, ten carloads of erasers, and a hydrant of smelling salts has been ordered for the fray.

So when the smoke of battle clears and I'm still a campus guest I'll write some more about the war And how I passed the test.

Intramural Basketball Have Brokerage Class

Thousands of Dollars Lost And Won Two League Schedule Gives Assur-In College Pit On World

Market

Seventy thousand dollars was tern," and a \$30,000 profit was made, into condition. With the two league in the history of Ohio State's Wall

The existence on the campus of a stocl it in which deals are put over rivaling those swung in Chicago's and an official time keeper will have and New York's famous exchanges, is not known to the average student, charge. A complete schedule of Yet this room in which thousands games will be published soon. of dollars change hands daily, and from which the wheat market was recently cornered, is located on the

FUTURE WIZARDS MADE From these walls the reputations of Turners and Calaways and other students as financial wizards may go out to stand along side of the Mor-

second floor of Page hall.

rans. Vanderbilts, and Rockefellers. The exchange is presided over by Professor C. A. Dice of the department of business administration, and the course is Economics 650, devised to train students in the subjects of brokerage.

The students buy and sell according to the ways they have learned demic cap and gown at the Univerof interpreting the fluctuations of sity of Oregon commencement, it was the markets. Each day with the clos decided after much discussion in facof the market they balance up their ulty meeting. In many western coltransactions and keep accurate ac- leges the practice of wearing the coscount of their losses and profits. The students clearing the most money during the quarter get the "A's". Naturally though, no real money financial world aware of the mighty transactions in bonds and grain that go on here. Yet it serves its purpose in giving scientific instruction in brokerage. It is the only course of its kind in the country.

Several years ago when Professor Dice introduced the course here he was bitterly attacked all over the that it would develop the gambling Press Club. Over 75 high school delecraze in students. "Time has proved." he asserts, "that these charges were unjust and the results have eight of the leading southern Califorbeen more than satisfying."

Shows Lively Practice

ance Of Stiff Competitions Arrange Schedule Scop

Intramural basketball is under way "cleaned up" by two commerce stu- for the coming semester and with the the manner in which the Babes disdents in the compus Stock Ex- arrangement of a practice schedule, posed of the Lewiston Normal last change, says the "Ohio State Lan-ithe various group teams are getting constituting in all, two banner days schedule as now arranged some stiff vading outfit will be sent home withcompetition is assured.

> "Lefty" Marineau and Dale Vohs have been chosen as official referees to be appointed by the committee in

The use of the gymnasium by the intramural teams is somewhat restricted by the fact that girls volley ball, freshman basketball, and boxing classes are held in the afternoons and evenings besides the regular varsity practice every afternoon. However, as far as possible, the following practice schedule will be used the time being the same every day: 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock at night.

NO GOWNS FOR FACULTY

The faculty will not wear the acatume is optional, but at Oregon for the last two years, the president and the deans appearing upon the platform are the only ones who have

-Cast Your Straw Vote-

NEWSPAPER DAY HELD

University of Southern California January, (P. I. N. S.)-The second annual Newspaper day was held at U. S. C. January 17 under the directgates heard a program of speeches by

country by newspapers on the ground ion of the Trojan and the U.S. C.

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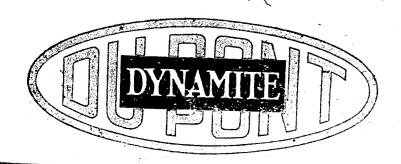
But in a power house in Baltimore, du Pont explosives were used to perform a different and delicate operation. This work involved blasting out five concrete bases in the basement of the building without damage to a switchboard that governed the distribution of power over a large section of the city. And in making these trasts a glass of water and some wire nails placed on their heads in an upright position were set near the blast and were not disturbed by the explosion.

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Idaho Babes to Play

Kooskia High Quintet

Froch Developing Good Baskethall Machine; Opponents Credited With Numerous Victories

Idaho's fighting frosh basketbali team will be seen in action again on the local floor January 26, when Kooskia high school plays here. After week, there is little doubt in the minds of the frosh fans that the inout the bacon. However, Kooskia has a strong team and a string of local victories has given them unbounded confidence.

The Babes' next game is with the fast W. S. C. freshman quintet on the Pullman floor, February 5; following which no games are scheduled until February 22, when a return game with W. S. C. will be played on the local floor. These two games hold the greatest interest for fans as keen rivalry always attaches to any contest with the neighboring school.

Under the coaching of "Bob" Mathews the freshmen are developing team work and some real basketball form. Clashes with the varsity and second team are putting the squad the best of form.

-Cast Your Straw Vote-

"CAMPUS FOLLIES OF 1924" University of Southern California January (P. I. N. S.)-The "Campus Follies of 1924," an original musical comedy written by Teet Carle, editor of the U.S.C. Trojan, and directed and enacted by students, will be presented on February 19. A cast of 30 characters and 20 chorus girls are

-Cast Your Straw Pote---MANY CO EDS ATTRACTED

BY RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

Feminine Marksmen Will Receive Points Toward Letter For Military Prowess

A large number of University of Idaho women turned out Monday for the opening practice in competitive rifle target shooting, in preliminary trials for intercollegiate and campus

The work is being given as a part of the optional work of the Women's Athletic association under Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the physical educational department for women, and instruction is being given by members of the university military department under Captain Claudiuc

Of those turning out, 15 will be picked to represent the university in intercollegiate shoots with eastern ranged. Women making the team will points, at the best. be given point awards toward the official University of Idaho letter than Idaho has this season, but O. A. award which the co-eds are now C. has not a better team. In Gill seeking to have sanctioned by the and Ridings the O. A. C. basketeers Associated Students.

-Cast Your Straw Vote-

OXFORD'S STUDENT LIFE

Former Idaho Man Speaks On Eng- of Gill . lish University To Woman's

able booths at our cafe.

riding parties.

of Kansas. A clipping from the Daily University Kansan follows:

Mr. Lindley traced briefly the growth of the Oxford Colleges, many of which grew up from monasteries or about hostels of Anglo-Saxon times. There are at the present time twenty-two colleges which are places of residence for students. Each college is made up of one or more quads, with student rooms grouped about them.

The University itself is just an examining board, which awards degrees, the students being under their own colleges. "The Oxford system is the tutorial system." said Mr. Lindley. "Students are assigned to an instructor who advises them what to do and they go and do it themselves, being largerly, thrown on their own initiative.

"Social life plays a very important part in the life of an Oxford student. The colleges number three to six hundred men and at each various clubs and organizations are found.

SPORTS IMPORTANT "Almost everyone takes part in sports. Ninety per cent of the men will be found out every afternoon. Each college has its own cricket field, and so forth. In addition each college has its own barge on the river." Cost Your Straw Vote-

CADET BAND GIVES MUSICAL

The University of Idaho's Military Band last Sunday afternoon gave ample evidence to those assembled for its initial appearance that it is an organization able to compare very favorably with the majority of col-

The group, under the leadership of Bandmaster Nielson, has been worked into an unusually capable organization this year and the expectations of a good attendance were quite fully met, as about 400 people enjoyed the Sunday program which was one of the number of musical programs put on by the department of music. -Cast Your Straw Vote

IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page one)

FIRST HOME DEFEAT

The game was one of the most thrilling ever seen here and O. A. C. has now the unique distinction of being the first team to win from Idaho on her home floor in the past three years. In all fairness the best team did not win Saturday night and the Vandals will more than likely take the Beavers on their home floor at Corvallis. The difference in the and western universities, for which ability of the teams, however, is cerschedules have been partially ar- tainly not worth more than five

O. A. C. has better individual men have two great basketball players. No more sensational dribbler than Gill has ever been seen on the Idaho floor but with Gill at his best, Captain Telford kept him to a single field SUBJECT ERNEST LINDLEY basket while Telford scored two field baskets despite the vigilant guarding

PENWELL THEFTLS CROWD

All of the Idaho men played brilliant basketball. Guy Penwell thrilled Ernest Kidder Lindley, former Ida- the crowd in the extra five minute ho student and a Rhodes scholar from period. He was cool, steady and this state who has spent the last three fighting to the last ditch. It required years at Oxford university, has re- ed iron nerve to make good on his turned to the United States and is free throw while Gill failed twice in located at the University of Kansas, comparison. Bob Fitzke out-jumped He recently addressed the meeting of and out-played the rival center and the Women's Federated Clubs. at Reamer and Nelson were in the game Lawrence, Kansas on the subject of at all times with speed that was as-"Student Life at Oxford." He is the tounding in such large men. Captain son of Ernest H. Lindley, ex-presi- Telford was a marvel on the floor, dent of the University of Idaho, who passed accurately and directed the is now Chancellor of the University Idaho team with uncanny generalship

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in addition to shooting well when he | dard. Free throws-Gill, 4 Ridings, 2 could, and he kept to Captain Gill at Brown 2; Steele.

The game was rough in that both eams played the men rather than the ball. Stoddard was taken out of the game for O. A. C. with a slight cut over the right eye in the second half and Captain Telford had a thumb knocked out of joint but he gamely continued to play. Gill's marvelous dribbling was a feature of the contest.

THE SCORE Idaho O. A. C. PenwellR.F............ Gill ReamerL.F...... Ridings Fitzke Brown NelsonR.G...... Steele TelfordL.G.... Eilersstron Substitutions: Idaho-Kline for Telford. O. A. C. Stoddard for Eil-

Idaho scoring: Field goals-Fitzke, 3; Telford 2; Penwell, Reamer, Free throws-Nelson, 3; Fitzke 2; Telford, Penwell, Reamer.

O. A. C. scoring: Field goals-Gill. 2; Ridings, 2; Brown, Steele, Stod-

Referee-Elra (Squinty) Hunter Idaho, Spokane.

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7; Zool. 7, 217. Tuesday, January 29, 8:30 a. m. 104: C. E. 35, Engr. 103; Eng. 1, sect.

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Thursday, January 31, 1:30 p. m. Arch. 1, Engr. 207; Bot. 101, 319; Econ. 9, 217; Econ. 65, 207; For. 29, Mor. 30; French 1, section 3, 305; H. rect violation of inter-national laws. Dc. 311, 304d; H. Ec. 305, 304d; Hist. 1 section 1, 216; E. E. 21, Engr. 103; 1, 201; P. E. 5, Gym; Span. 1, section 3, 308, section 4, 307; Eng. 5, section

Friday, February 1, 8:30 a. m. C. E. 25, Engr. 104; Educ. 1, sect. 2, 319; Eng. 31, 201; Eng. 41, section 2, 316; Geol. 13, Geol. 8; H. Ec. 3, 304h; Hist. 3, 207; Hist. 23, 305; Math. 1, sect. 2, 312, sect. 3, 310; Span. 9, 307; Zool. 13, 311.

Friday, February 1, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 2, 8:30 a. m. 18; C. E. 43, Engr. 104; Econ. 45, 213; Macn. 1, section a, 319, sect. b, 346, 3 section 6, 211, section 7, 312; Eng. ection c, 311, section d, 108; Econ. 13, 305; Eng. 41, section 1, 310, sect ; Hist. 11, 201; Hist. 13, 308; Hist. 3, section 3, 307; German 13, 318; 17, 207; H. Ec. 309, 304d; Hort. 9, Met. 5, Geol. 7; Spanish 1, section 2

Saturday, February 2, 1:30 p. m. Eng. 19, 211.

-Cast Your Straw Vote-SWIMMING LETTER SPORT Swimming has been made a letter

211; Eng. 33, 213; Eng. 41, section 4, and with it comes the prospect of the 312; French 9, 311; German 17, 314; strongest aggregation of several sea-H. Sec. 202, 304d; H. Ec. 603, 304d; sens. Fifteen men are turning out for practice under Coson Falil. There Wednesday, January 36, 1:30 p. m. is an abundance of evenly distribut-Carron. 13, Mor. 27 M. FRI 9, Mor. 12; ed material for an aquatic team, with

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TAKE TWO VICTORIES (Continued from page one)

considered for if we recognize a conment that we do not approve of.

Warren Montgomery, second affirda published, as shown by the fact that the Russian ministry would submit to enter the World Court. He pointed out that Russia is improving materially and on the way to recovery and warrants cooperation.

R. L. Dickey, second negative speaker, stated that the most important factor in our foreign policy was that of finance and that Russia at the present time owes over \$300,000,000.00.

has not warranted investment and is making no attempt toward recovery. as stated.

of Idaho debate teams for several ference.

most favorable comment.

-Cast Four Straw Foto PACIFIC COAST TEAMS

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other hand, gave notice that she again has a quintet made up of almost entirely new men which must be reckoned with seriously.

California takes a rest this week, some of the minor aggregations of the southwest. She was unable to take the University of Southern California into camp as handily as she had expected last week, and she will look with considerable uneasiness toward Palo Alto Friday and Saturday when Stanford bucks up against the Southern California Trojans. U. S. C. has some good men on her squad, Gordon C. Campbell, forward, and J. H. Hawkins, at guard, playing a consis- ho almost at the bottom of the list and Saturday and giving evidence of states, and is largely responsible for heavy team, with Ernest Nevers, allcoast fullback this year in football. taking a prominent part in scoring

Of considerable local interest and Further, if the United States recogni- bearing considerably on the northern zes Russia's posicies which is in di- divisional race, will be a pair of games between Washington State col-In the way of rebuttal the first loge and Idaho Friday and Saturday. negative speaker argued that Russia at Moscow and Puliman respectively. W. S. C. has a well organized capable team, with several excellent possibi-First affirmative man stated that the lities for development, principal of propaganda being advanced and that which is H. E. Schultz, forward, who e must adjust our grievances in ar- leads the Cougar scoring with 24 bitration. The negative said that points garnered in two clashes Russia can never be recognized until against Montana, for fourth place in ready to meet the three requirements the Coast League. He is still raw, i however, and needs polish and poise.

keen interest was demonstrated by slight advantage over the Cougars, According to debate manager, Errol be close, fiercely contested matches, Hillman, the prospects for a success- and always in doubt. "Bob" Fitzke ful debate season are good and every still leads the Idahoans in scoring effort will be made to uphold the en- with 27 counters rung up in three viable record held by the University games for third ranking in the con-

Montana will take a much needed Due to a controversy of the judges rest this week after dropping six in making the final decision, some games in a row on a most disastrous argument evolved and though the de- trip. T. W. Illman, center, however, cision was given Idaho, it was gener- having marked success at basket ally conceeded that the Oregon team shooting, leading the entire conferwas very strong and deserving of ence with 55 points followed by C. P.

Dahlberg, also of Montana, with 28. FACE IMPORTANT GAMES herself with rounding into condition the slogan, "There's a college in Idafor a short, fast season of big league

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WILL BE INAUGURATED

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contenting herself with engaging trance requirements in Idaho institutions. (3) The holding of pulbic meetings in all the towns some evening during that week where Idaho's opportunities and resources, educational and otherwise, will be presented; and (4), the visiting of each high school by some representative of state institutions.

In 1922, out of the total number of students residing in Idaho, only 46 per cent were attending Idaho educational institutions. This puts Idatent game against California Friday when compared to the rest of the forming a nucleus of a well balanced the present arrangement of acquaintcombination. Stanford is as yet unling Idaho students with the opporknown, but is said to have a fast tubities of their own state institu-

tions. The idea originated in Boise Oregon still does not play a con- two years ago when a similar demference game this week, contenting onstration was staged locally with ho for you." Committees on program and itinerary will be named soon

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Defeat?

THE Idaho Vandals and Idaho herself took the bitterest kind of defeat Saturday, and took it nobly. It's easy to lose when you are completely out-classed, it's easy to lose when defeat is not unexpected; but with victory T. Telford, E. Hillman, L. Marineau, L. of Don Allen and Peter Paul Drus in and daughter of Dr. W. A. Adair of almost within reach, with victory so much in doubt that the least swing in Hanson, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Given, Mr. illustrating and cartooning shows fortune, the slightest break in the game will decide it—that kind of defeat tests the mettle of men!

Idaho is not lamenting, the dead past may bury its dead; Idaho's face is to the future, to the next great basketball battle here Friday night when, not in spite of last Saturday's defeat but rather because of it, the Vandals will face the Cougars with renewed confidence, increased determination. and unwavering hope!

And Idaho is proud of her great Vandals, proud of their mighty battle last Saturday and stands ready to back them to the limit. O. A. C. isn't glad she won that game: she is THANKFUL she won it, for she realizes it was no set-up. The concensus of opinion of critics who saw that game is that Idaho played a dangerous game of ball: dangerous to all future opponents. Idaho found herself in that game; the Vandals played as they never played during this season; and a repetition of that brand of basketball will spell trouble for W. S. C.

Your Opportunity

THE charge has many times been made that college students take no interest in national and world affairs, that they seclude themselves, live in their own atmosphere, and are totally ignorant of what gooes on without Idaho undergraduates have a chance to refute that statement. They have an opportunity to show that the college student is as well-read, and as interested in affairs of the day as is the average American.

They can disprove the charges made against them in a really tangible way. The Argonaut is conducting a straw vote on the Bok Peace plan-Undoubtedly the most talked of topic in the United States today. Every student should carefully consider the proposal, if he has not already done so, and cast a ballot, for or against the plan, as he sees fit.

Every vote should mean that behind it is a real knowledge of the plan, its economic value, its true worth, and the effect that it would have on world politics if it became a reality.

And when the votes are counted, The Argonaut should be able to state that Idaho has a thinking student body-an undergraduate group that keeps in touch with the world, and has an interest in its problems-a college community whose vision extends beyond the narrow limits of university life.

Good Luck

T O the men of the Vandal track team, who are just starting the 1924 season, good luck. You have before you a season that may bring either success or failure, but come what may, we want you to rest assured that the students of Idaho are behind you body and soul. No matter whether you compete here or a thousand miles away you will know that loyal sons and daughters of Idaho are boosting for you and praying that you will be victorious. Again we say, good luck to you.

EDUCATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

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OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

January 15, giving a statement of applicant. her work which will satisfy the committee that she is pursuing the research indicated in her application. turned if postage is sent for the pur-The second report shall be made upon the completion of her year's work. This latter report shall be in printed form as previously agreed upon with

the committee. The Committee regards the acceptance of the fellowship as creating a of semesters be abolished and a systhese conditions.

APPLICATIONS

Each applicant should sumit: a. A record of her formal education.

b. A record of her professional activities.

c. Evidence of previous research. d. A physician's statement concern-

ing her health. e. A list of the persons whom she Chairman in support of her applica- continues until the first of June.

tion. Among those asked to write shall be two women who will send to the Committee a careful, confidential judgment of the personality of the

Theses, papers, letters, etc., submitted by the applicants will be repose. Confidential letters sent to the Committee will not be returned.

URGE EARLIER SEMESTERS

University of Nevada, January (P. I. N. S.)-That the present schedule contract requiring the fulfillment of tem be instituted whereby the first semester should begin the final week of August and end before Christmas, the Pocatello schools. and the second semester begin the first week of January and end the first week of May, is being requested in a petition being circulated among the students of the university for presentation to the faculty. At present the fall term begins the first



Societu

Delta Gamma Dance

One of the prettiest dances of the Society for the pledges. The hall was transpicturesque Japanese bridge. flowers climbed green lattice-work on the walls and hung from the ceiling in the middle of which was suspended a scintillating butterfly. The Japanese effect was carried out even to the punch table, which was turned into a small house, presided over by Grace dainty Japanese costumes. Especially effective was the Pledge Special, the main hall of the Administration with the orchestra playing the Delta building the rest of the week. Students Gamma, waltz song.Exchange

...Sports

.P. T. N. S.

.....Columnist

...Women's Activities

Those entertained were: B. Meline, D. Shultis, T. Sayles, K. Smith, F. Wyman, J. McKinnon, V. Stivers, B. Wilcox, P. Richards, V. Patch, C. Lindstrom, R. Parsons, C. King, V. Kimbrough, M. Drake, K. Collins, D. Roise, B. Guernsey, W. Reed, F. Mc-Monigle, C. Reems, E. Wyland, L. Hubble, W. Reamer, S. Johnson, E. Limberg, V. Casebolt, W. Huddleson, J. Barnett, F. McAtee, H. Brown, C. Heiss, L. Whittier, H. Porter, F. Click J. Neal, B. Fitzke, L. Provost, M. Jackand Mrs. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Meechem, Mr. and of interest in the next issue. Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. David. Representatives from the sororities were: Unita Lipps, Myra Armbuster. Agnes Cox, Jewel Coon, Margaret Springer, and Ruth Hove.

* * * Mrs. Stoner, of Coeur d'Alene, is a guest at the Delta Gamma house.

the week-end at Sigma Nu.

Kappa Delta Dance

The members and pledges of Kappa dance given on Friday evening, Janary 18. The guests were: Dean and Mrs. Crawford, the Misses King, Wyman, Wines, Tierney, Morgan, Foley, Harley, Irish, Kirkendal, Keri, Hasfurther, Smith, Preuss, Budge, and the Misses Michealson and Squiers, of Pullman.

Dinner Guests

Phi Alpha Psi: Miss Bernice Mc-Coy, Colonel and Mrs. Chrisman. Kappa Alpha Theta: Dr. Tromanhauser, Professor Regnaldo, Professor

Howe, and Miss Mathieu Sigma Nu: Ira Shallis, Emmett Klason, Donald Coons, Clifford Coons, Harry Baughman, and Messrs. Mal-

colm and Dicky, of the University of Oregon debating team. Lindley Hall: Dr. and Mrs. George

Morey Miller and their two sons, Smith and George Morey Jr.

Beta Theta Pi: Orpha Markle, Margaret McAtee, Kathryn Field, Mildred Holmes, Frances La Pointe, Camilla Brown, Dorothy Peairs, Mrs. Louise Gamwell, Prof. and Mrs. Meechem, Dean and Mrs. Davis, Blaine Stubblefield, John Kennedy, and Charles Sin- MAJORITY GOOD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, Coach Hager, Miss Rhoda

Felton, and J. H. Kolkana. Kappa Delta: Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, and Mr. Smith of Moscow.

Beta-Fiji Smoker

The Beta boys partook of some more or less hi-larious entertainment last Saturday night at a smoker given them by the Fijis, put on after the form of the pre-(?) - days.

Theta left Sunday for Pocatello, of work. where she has accepted a position in ART OF FLIRTING"

NEW METHOD TO BE USED P. I. N. S .- University of Southern California-An idea, rather unique in be on their guard. It would probably debating contests is to be tried at the debate to be staged soon between Stanford and California at which week of September and does not ter- time judges will be dispensed with minate until after the holidays. The entirely. The contest is to be judged has asked to write directly to the second semester then begins and by the audience who will receive bal-

BLUE BUCKET SUCCEEDS IS CLEVEREST ISSUE OUT

SUBSCRIPTIONS SPEED UP ON NEW MAGAZINE

Wit Is Mixed Cleverly In Latest Publication, With Articles Of Literary Merit

By George Burroughs The first quarterly issue of the Blue Bucket was placed on sale in the Administration building Tuesday afternoon. This issue was rather late in appearing due to unforeseen difficulties, but the staff of the Blue Bucket expect to place the next issue on sale in the near future although a definite date has not as yet been

The sales, while they have been good, have not been as large as they should have been. It is expected, however, that the next few days will show a decided increase both in single sales and subscriptions for the year, as it is still possible to subscribe for the year and thereby save money.

COPIES ON SALE

The Blue Bucket Staff have announced that it will be possible to Parsons and Catherine Collins, in obtain copies of, and subscriptions to, the Blue Bucket at the table in seem to be unanimous in their verdict that the Blue Bucket is much better than ever before.

"What is the Blue Bucket?" ... we will have to be ... just what we are. So help's good Lord." An extract from an editorial in the Blue Bucket. Evidently the good Lord, or someone else, did help them because the Blue Bucket has been a success in a field that has not been adequately covered at Idaho before this year. MATERIAL INTERESTS

In a hasty glance through the Blue Bucket one can find a variety of matmuch promise and will probably be

Talbot Jennings' "The Vandals," is one of the outstanding features of this issue of the Blue Bucket. It is remarkably well handled and will motor. prove of interest, we wil venture to have had success in their battles, against odds, that are similar to the success of the Vandals of old.

"Froth", has a unique setting for a play and the way it is handled John Hasfurther, '23, visited over makes one forget that the characters doubtedly be adopted extensively, are mere statues instead of living people. The story has a moral to it that is well worth considering. This is one of the writings that makes the Delta were hosts at a small house Blue Bucket a novel work in a new field of literature at Idaho.

"Forgotten," is an old problem solved in a new way which makes it worth while reading. The story points a good moral and the world would be a great deal better off if probably would mean an explosion. there were more forgiving and less bitterness.

HIGHWAY DISCUSSED

"The North and South Highway," a prophecy which we pray may come true. It is a case of "United we stand, divided we fall," so for the sake of the university and the state, it is essential to have a united Idaho, with the North and South one, both physically, and in spirit.

"A Love Lie," is an interesting story, but, could a dream girl fill a man's soul completely that he would not leave the dream for the reality, however .-- Oh. well, -- read the story for yourself.

"She Doesn't Like Him," to avoid all of Ted Sherman's don'ts would be an impossibility and the attempt to do so would drive a man to drink. It is a case of "we can't live with them and we can't live without them." It's well done Ted, but tell us what we can do to please them.

"The Landing of the Pilgrims," is a good farce in which the author shows a decided ability as a humorist. We will be waiting for his next story,

"The Uncovered Wagon." "Arbor-Eat-Um", more truth than poetry to this. "Pete says,"- Pete must have double-crossed them on these.

"The Book-Shelf," is a good chance to get the "low-down," on a few of the new books and the general plan of the English department in this

"The Funeral", shows unusual tal-Miss Jeane Frazier of Kappa Alpha for being an exceptionally good piece

> "The Gentle Art of Flirting." This article should be of great help to the co-eds and as a result the men should, considering this is leap year. be appreciated if similar assistance was given to the men in the next

The examples of poetry show that there are numerous people on the campus with talent along that line. lots upon which to record their votes. Some of the poems break away from

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Lieutenant Lyon Makes Revolution izing Metallurgical Discovery In Construction of Airplane Motors

Experiments conducted recently by Lieutenant Alfred J. Lyon, '20, at McCook aviation field, in Ohio, have led to the development of two new light metal alloys which promise to work wonders in airplane motor construction.

Mr. Lyon is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was graduated from Idaho in 1920 with a B. S. degree. His wife was formerly Miss son, Mr. Shenon, T. Sickles, G. Gahn, erial that is of interest. The work Marjoric Adair, Gamma Phi Beta, The first of the new alloys devel-

> oped by Lieutenant Lyon consists of a magnesium combination which saves 200 pounds in the easting of a crankcase for an ordinary "W" type

Second is a light nickel and copper say, to every Idaho students who is alloy which produces parts twice as interested in our Vandal teams who strong as the material now is use, and considered standard.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Both these developments have great commercial possibilities and will unengineers believe. The formula conper cent aluminum and two per cent zinc. The metal now in use consists of 92 per cent aluminum and eight per cent copper.

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NEW HEAT PROCESS The second product consists of

portions of aluminum, copper, nickel and magnesium. The formula has been known in metallurgy circles for some time, but the alloy was carried to a high state of perfection by means of a heat treating process worked out at the station. One of the features of this alloy

is that it retains its strength at high altitudes where parts made of other metals weaken under similar conditions. It is used principally in the manufacture of cylinders on air cooled motors, pistons, manifolds, and cylinder heads. -Cast Your Straw FoteWELL MAN MEMBER EGG CLUB

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Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture announces the appointment of J. H. Lowell, manager of the Gem Irrigation district, as a member of the Idaho-Oregon Egg Producers' association, a co-operative organization. An appointment of one director to represent the public is provided for in the state laws governing cooperative organizations and the power of appointing this director is given to the dean of the college of agriculture in the state. Mr. Lowell had had wide experience as a business man and banker and as manager of the Gem Irrigation District is vitally interested in Idaho agricul-

-Cast Your Straw Vote-DEAN IDDINGS ELECTED TO SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

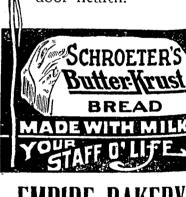
Dean E. J. Iddings has been elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, according to announcement received at the university. The association of American scientists, organized in 1848, and now having a very large membership, including the leading scientists of the country.

--- Cast Your Straw Vote---Meeting Home Economics Club

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