# **GEM OF MOUNTAINS** STAFF FOR 1925 IS MADE PUBLIC

Paul Harlan, Editor, Chooses Assistants; Work is Started and Staff Meetings Begin Soon

The staff for the 1925 Gem of the Mountain, the university's annual, was announced Thursday by Paul Harlan. editor. The year's work has already started and regular staff meetings will start in the near future. Taking of pictures for the annual has commenced as the staff desires to get this finished soon as possible.

The staff is as follows:

Editor, Paul M. Harlan; associate ham. editor, Herbert E. Karlburg; art staff, Marian Featherstone, Claire Killoran, Don Allen, Gwenith MacKinley, Malcomi Giffen and Lillian Groves; photograph editor, Ted Turner, Jr.; class editor, Ruth Hove, assistant class editors, Rose Preuss and Francis Eldridge; organization editor, Helen Honnold; assistant organization editors, Margaret Kenyon and Margaret Deuval; athletic editor, "Crab" Taylor; assistant athletic editors, H. Opal I. Hunt; dramatic editor, Everett Erickson assistant dramatic editor, Edson Morris; debate editor, Hugh F. McKee; assistant debate editor. Hailey Wilcox; society editor, Oro Budge; assistant society editor, Bernice Suppinger; snapshot editors, Bert Stone, Phil Christen, Joslin Garver, Harry Schuttler and Dan Sham-

# **GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS**

### Twenty-six Men Have Been Picked But More Will Be Chosen Later

terial for the bass section this year, material this year is generally bet- spiritual life, is of supreme importter than ever before, in the opinion of Prof. E. Orlo Bangs, conductor. Twenty-six men have been admitted, but tryouts will continue, and persons desiring to enter should see Professor Bangs. An itinerary for this year has not been completed.

The following have been admitted to the club:

Camillus Flower, Dale Allen, Robert Scott, Robert Walker, Paul Harlan, Jeff Rodgers, Eugene S. Serebrennekov, George Jennings, Johnny Graham, Stuart Cato, Rex Brainard, J. Stanton McLaughlin, Fred Carr, Fred Allen, John Taylor, Merritt Greeling, Kieth Smith, Donald Aungst, Cletus Koenig, Harry Brenn, Earl Bradfield, Warren Vickerey, James Allen, Ray Yost, Warren Duffey, and Wayne Hudelson.

### FIRST TWO WEEKS SHOWS INCREASE

Figures Indicate a Gain of Twenty-one Per Cent Over Enrollment of Last Year

Enrollment in the University of Idaho for the first two weeks of the present year showed a 21.7 per cent increase over the figure for the corresponding time last year, it was announced Thursday from the office of the registrar.

Excluding special students, 1509 students had signed up at the end of the second week this year, while in 1923, 1239 had enrolled, an increase of 270. One hundred and twelve men and women enrolled during the second week this year, while for last year the second week's enrollment totaled 64.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Efforts to obtain subscriptions for the artists' course will continue and blanks will be distributed to various houses on the campus, and a supply kept at the bursar's office. Subscriptions to date have not been as large as was anticipated.

### RUSSEL MELIN IS ELECTED DUKE

Fair Crowd Turns Out for Initial Yell Rally Despite Drizzling Rain

Russel "Bud" Melin, Bonners Ferry, was elected yell duke, to assist King "Brick" Elord through the athletic year, at the first pep rally of the year, on MacLean field Thursday afternoon. Despite a drizzling rain. its initial try at yells.

Friday with the Gonzaga team, were allowed to do their stuff for 30 minutes, while the rooting section made its 1924 debut.

were: Yell King Elrod, Martel Archibald, and Professor Virgil D. Kirk-

# **RELIGIOUS DRIVE**

Partial Reports From Fourteen Organizations Shows \$350 Raised

"It is gratifying to note the splen-Martel Archibald, Orpha Markle, did response which the Idaho stu- local post of the American legion for George T. Burroughs; music editor, dents are making to the raising of the use of the university students and funds for the support of the Sturent Religious organization," said Loren E. Messenger, chairman of the fi- is paid for, at which time it will be nance committee of the organization turned over to the A. S. U. I. Thursday night, after partial returns from seven of the 22 campus organizations showed that \$350 had been gon was introduced by Loren Mescollected in the opening drive, Thursday evening.

the students are eager to make an tian organization on the Idaho caminvestment in the development of the pus and also mentioned that Idaho is spiritual life of Idaho students," con- the only university in the west that tinued Mr. Messenger. "More pleas- did not have an organization of this SHOW FINE MATERIAL ing yet, is the realization that these kind. students who have so freely invested their money in this Christian undertaking, will see to it that their money pays dividends, that the upbuilding of true Christian character and leadership will be the result of their ef-The first week's tryouts for the forts. They realize, as President Coolidge stated, that, 'Whatever inganization will have a wealth of ma-spires and strengthens the religious belief and religious activities of the and although tenors are scarce, the people, whatever ministers to their ance!""

Partial reports were received from Ridenbaugh, Forney and Lindley halls and from the following fraternity and sorority houses: Pi Sigma Rho, Pi Phi, Sigma Nu, and Beta Chi. When complete reports are received from all of the houses, the total will be more than \$1000, in the opinion of Mr. Messinger. Boys living in town will be reached individually and girls through town girls' organization. The drive will continue this week among students, and the faculty will also be reached.

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## Campus Organization Selects Unique Name

What's in a name? The Town Girls' association has put a great deal or very little (depending upon the way it is looked at) into the name for their recently formed organiza-

"Daneth Teth Gimel" is the name the town girls will fly their colors under as a campus organization. They say it is a common Hebrew name meaning, well, just "town girls' association," or something like that. Anyway, until Hebrew takes its place with Russian in the modern language curriculum here at the university, probably no one will dispute the girls. And the name does read

nice; but just try to pronounce it! The first meeting of the girls' new organization was held at the Blue Bucket last Wednesday evening.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO HEAR PUBLISHER for those already incurred.

Orno Dale Strong, publisher of The the speaker at the first fall banquet week might be sufficient. If he is ill late registration in the university New West Trade, Spokane, will be meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi for three weeks one semester he this year. Wednesday evening, on "The Basis of should be more careful other sea New Business Prosperity." Mr. mesters and it will be made up. Strong is a Ph. B. University of Michi-

gan, class of 1900. Fell of Prices," delivered by Mr. It is said a few students now have regularly it will be fine. If he excuses more or less than 60 is considered, field last season but was changed to Strong before various conventions enough absences to drop them from himself very often it may be very Each hike taken must be reported guard by "Matty," James Gartin, 176 of merchants during 1922.

# A. S. U. I. ASSEMBLY **CHOOSES NOMINEES**

Blanche Boyer Named for Sec.: Gordon Hockaday for Argonaut Associate

Blanche Boyer was nominated for secretary of the A. S. U. I., and Gordon Hockaday for associate editor of a representative crowd turned out for the Argonaut at an A. S. U. I. meeting held in conjunction with the reg-Vandal grid men, now putting on ular student assembly Wednesday the finishing touches for their game morning. The position of secretary was made vacant by the resignation of Hallene Haller, while the office of associate editor of the Argonaut has been unfilled, due to the failure of Judges for the yell duke tryout Dudley Swim to return to school.

Leo Fleming, A. S. U. I. president, announced that no incompletes can be made up after Saturday, and that the final date for changing courses will be October 6.

Legion Presents Board.

both football and baseball games off of the home field.

The board was purchased by the townspeople and a small admission price will be charged until the board

W. W. Dillon, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Idaho and Oresenger, student Y. M. C. A. leader, and spoke to the assembly on the im-"The reports already in, show that portance of having a student Chris-

### REPUBLICAN CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Committees are Announced; Drive for Members Will Start Monday, Lasting Week

Members of the executive and advisory committees for the Republican club being installed at the university were announced Thursday as fol-

Executive committee, Paul Harlan, chairman, Ted Turner, sr. Floyd and Josie Nash, secretary.

Advisory committee-J. S. Heckahorn chairman, (Latah county Republican chairman) Governor Charles and Chris Hagan.

no dues will be charged. It is plan- be closed. ned to bring here as speaker Senator be distributed among members.

# AG. SHORT COURSE **BEGINS OCTOBER 27**

Curricula is Divided In Two Periods of Eight Weeks Each

course in affriculture at the unicourse is divided into two periods of the southern part of thhe state. eight weeks each, the first beginning October 27 and continuing until the ginning January 7 and continuing until March.

dents taking the short course.

Subjects constituting the course are livestock, poultry, farm engineering, soil culture, crops, and many other FOR FUNDS OPENS Virgil D. Kirkham, commander of the Dudley Loomis post of the Amerinterested in agriculture. Judging PICK DEBATE TEAM ican legion, formally presented to and feeding of both livestock and the student body the new "Grid- poultry will be taught by the regular Grad," an electrical score board for university faculty members and the recording the play-by-play results of specialists who have developed the judging teams and fitted the show animals that in recent years have made such remarkable showing at the Pacific International Livestock exposition and other fall shows.

Operation and care of gas engines, automobiles, and other farm machinery are taught. The results of the experimental work constantly being conducted by the university, will be

available to the short course students. Any person is eligbile who has had an eighth grade education, the course is not intended to compete with high schools, but is designed for boys or men who are not attending school elsewhere, but who desire to use the months when agricultural activity is at its low ebb to secure practical knowledge to help them better to conduct their farming operations.

## **ALUMNI TO ORDER** TICKETS BY MAIL

n Sent to Former Idaho Students

Idaho alumni and former students can purchase reserved seats for the Idaho-W. S. C. game, October 17, at Moscow and the Idaho-Stanford game, October 25 at Portland, by mail order, Marchesi, Sam Coons, H. Martel according to A. H. Knudson, graduate Archibald, Don C. Fisher, Fred Taylor | manager, whose office is in the University hut.

Three thousand mail order ticket applications for the Cougar-Vandal game have been mailed to alumni and C. Moore, Judge Warren Huitt, Dean other former students, Mr. Knudson J. G. Eldridge, Dean Ivan C. Crawford said. These have been sent all over northern Idaho, and many were mailed Plans have been made to launch to eastern Washington and the south-Monday a drive for members, to con- ern part of the state. Tickets will not tinue all week. Entrance in the club be sold except by mail before October is open to any Republican student and 8, and on that date mail orders will

Mail orders for the Stanford contest William E. Borah, Governor C. C. close October 18, seven days before Moore and Representative Burton L. the game. All seats are sold at Port-French. The club will cooperate with land, and mail orders should be sent to state and county Republican organi- Fred Carlton at the Multnomah club, zations, and election literature will Portland. Advance ticket sale is reported to be good.

## Dean Angell Explains New Absentee Ruling Recently Authorized by Faculty wherewithal that makes the man at

"Penalty or bonus, which?" asks Dean M. F. Angell of the college of Letters and Science, in a discussion of the new faculty ruling on absences from classes, effective this year. Dean Angell raised the question in a formal statement, issued Thursday night

"It is up to you. Regular attendance gives a bonus and total absence of more than one week means a penalty: and every absence counts. Neither instructors nor deans excuse absences and students need not cut classes in order to think up excuses

the university.

# Provides Drop

"Absence from any class, totaling ous "thank yous." three times the number of credits in their course is sufficient to drop agreement, that they have made prove fatal for anyone who was sick own tickets to the Artist's course

"Late registration in a single course nothing to jingle in their pockets. or else changes in a study list gives absences. If a student registers for a five-credit course on the first day and two weeks later drops this for another five-credit course, he has al-"For the average student carrying ready missed 10 meetings in that 18 credits, an average of one cut per course. No absences are counted for

"If a student is a week late in Association: registering, no absences are counted "The student is now responsible for until after that date. Whether the rule unsatisfactory."

# TWENTY COMPOSE DAHO HAS LONG GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Group Probably Will Grow; Heavy Year is Planned; Long Tour Contemplated

Tryouts for membership in the Women's glee club, held during the last week, resulted in the admission of Announcement of the annual short enlarged, it was announced, as tryouts 20 girls. The group probably will be versity has been made by E. J. Iddings, will be continued. The club is plandean of the college of agriculture. The ning a heavy year, including trips to

Those admitted to the course are: Florence Selby, Fern Cranston first of the year, and the second be- Anderson, Vivian Beardmore, Alice Ross, Pearl Tschirgi, Polly Thomas, Louisa Martin, Opal Hunt, Maybelle The facilities of the entire university Gehrke. Ruth Lawrence, Gertrude experiment farm, laboratories, and Flemming, Helen Lommason, Florence equipment, are available to the stu-Oberg, Mildred Stockton, Gertrude Baken, Lorraine Terry, Georgia Bell, Phyllis Palmer, Helen Forsythe, and Marlys Shirk.

# FOR COMING YEAR

Already Contests Have Been Arranged for the Idaho Forensic Artists

Members picked by Professor William Michaels, associate professor of English at the University of Idaho and coach of debate, who will comprise the several debate teams for men during the year, have been announced by him today after tryouts Monday night upon the question "Resolved: That the president and vice president of the United States should be nominated by a direct primary."

Those picked for the several debates, are as follows: Edmund T. Becher, Twin Falls: Francis McKee, Boise; Warren J. Montgomery, Boise; Herbert J. Wunderlick, winner of the Inland Empire oratorical contest last winter, St. Maries; James Simons, Burley; and Arthur Peavey, Twin Falls and Albert Olsen, Horseshoe Bend, alternates.

Already a number of debates have Three Thousand Applications Have been signed up for the Idaho forensic artists, and with one or two additions, will give the institution the best debating contests in several years. Women to comprise the women's teams will not be picked until a later date. Professor Michaels stated. Contest scheduled follow:

For Men-University of Idaho vs. University of Oregon vs. University of British Columbia, triangle; University of Idaho vs. University of Washington vs. Washington State college, triangle; University of Idaho vs. some institution of major rank, to points, to their opponents 62 be held in Boise, likely to be the Oxford University, England, debating team which is scheduling a western tour this winter.

# Co-eds Agree to Buy Own Season Tickets | Six Candidates Rapidly De-

The Ladies! The Ladies! Lord bless 'em and let's all bless 'em just as often as we can for there is no keeping them home. A cooperative bunch they are with one another anyway, for when the 'eds run so low on cash that they stand outside just like men that girls forgot, the co-eds walk up to the the receiving end give them one of his well oiled smiles and spontane-

These Idaho women by mutual a student with an "F." This would public, are going to buy their for three weeks except for the pro- -just why we don't know but vision that in such a case his dean we'll bet that it's another step may reinstate him in a class. Rein- in the emancipation of women or statement, however, does not excuse else the coeds are having a heart, for the poor secrets sorrows who have

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### W. A. A. ANNOUNCES NEW HIKING RULES

Following are the official rules for the hiking club as decided upon at the last meeting of the Women's Athletic a trio of good men, who will be

No hikes shall cover a shorter distance than three miles. Sixty miles their final year. The men inherited his absences, not the faculty and it is is satisfactory or not depends upon must be covered each semester in from the rook squad are Ronald Hut-This address sequels "The Rise and often surprising how they count up. the student. If he goes to classes order to receive 50 points. No mileage chison, 190 pounds, who played back-

# STRING OF WINS **OVER BULLDOGS**

Vandals Placed 10 to 6 Favorites by Boosetrs at Spokane: Gem Staters Dubious Over Outcome of Contest Saturday

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Backed by a record that shows nine victories out of 11 gamees played, the Idaho Vandals and the Gonzaga Bulldogs will battle at the Gonzaga stadium at Spokane, Saturday afternoon. Although Washington backers have placed Idaho as a 10 to 6 favorite, Idaho backers, controlled mainly by the Bulldogs' showing during the last few years, are extremely skeptical and many are shying at the odds offered at Spokane.

Mathews' Vandals have been working smoothly as a well-oiled machine during the last week's practise. The backs have been showing aptitude in plunging through the gaps opened by the forwards, in the few scrimmage games that they have been played.

Nothing definite as to the strength of the Bulldogs is known on the Idaho campus, but everywhere it is conceded that the Washingtonians will

do justice to their nomme de guerro. With the exception of one or two breaks, the Vandal-Bulldog affray has been an annual affair since 1911, when he Gonzaga squad went down to a 22 to 0 defeat. Idaho came home victorious every game until 1916, when the Bulldogs shoved over a 21 to 5 victory, in one of the toughest games the Vandals have played. From that time on, with the exception of 1922, Yellow and Gold flew victorious. The 1922 contest went to Gonzaga, 14 to 7.

The Vandals, during the 12 years games that have been scheduled with Gonzaga, have piled up a total of 148

# **GUARD MATERIAL APPEARS STRONG**

veloping Into Fast Linesmen; Frosh Contribute

With two third-year men heading the list and four other likely prospects following, the position of guard should not be a weak spot in Idaho's football lineup this year. In ticket window and produce the keeping with his apparent custom of picking light, charging lineman, Coach R. L. Mathews' prospects stack up, four of them below the Pacific Coast conference average, and the two others slightly above.

The mainstays are W. L. (Fat) Stephens and Lyle Tapper. These veterans present a contrast, for Stephens, on one side of the line, tips the scales at 210 pounds, while Tapper, playing in the opposite position, barely makes 165. Tapper during his two years with the Idaho eleven, has been one of the lightest guards in the conference, but in no game has any of his heavier opponents been able to make the advantage in beef count for much.

Orville Jones, a 160-pound man, is showing better gridiron ability this year than he did in 1923.

Last year's frosh team contributed especially valuable next year as the two foremost guards are now playing pounds, and Roy Otness, 160 pounds.

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"Idaho's football men do train."

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"The Vandal squad is never whipped."

These two precedents, which Coach R. L. Mathews stressed as being important traditions established by the Idaho football Vandals in the last two years, may well bear frequent repetition, for they are vital factors in determining Idaho's success on the gridiron. "Matty" repeated them again in assembly last Wednesday.

## Training

As Coach Mathews says, Idaho students can do an immeasurably lot in keeping the football squad in training. Student opinion and criticism can keep a man training when nothing else will.

Do not allow any abrogation of training rules by any man on the squad, wherever he may be. And let each man out for varsity know you appreciate his sacrifices while in training.

Above all, never permit yourself to be the cause of a squad member's | vice president, receiving 69 votes to downfall by tempting him with cigarettes or anything else prohibited by training rules. Such an act should be utterly uncountenanced by the campus, and should call for a severe penalty. @ @ @

### The Will To Win

"All other things being equal," continued Coach Mathews, "The team that refuses to be beaten will not be."

And, in the last two years, Idaho never has been whipped! Lost games? Yes, but never whipped.

This tremendously important "will to win" has worlds to do with victory. This unbeatable spirit of "fight to the last ditch" is the very essence of Idaho's football reputation. Students must realize their grave responsibility in the matter of the morale of their team.

They must throw themselves, body and soul, into every grid battle. Whether the Vandals play on MacLean field, or in Portland, or in Los Angeles, they must feel and know that all Idaho fairly hangs on the outcome of their battle. Then they will rise to the occasion; then they will carry on in the manner of the last two glorious years of Vandal

# Students:

Want to watch the Gonzaga game from your own fireside? Want to see your Vandals in their initial grid game of the season without moving off the campus? You can do it.

The new "grid-graph," electrical play-by-play football machine, will be in action in the gym Saturday afternoon. There you can see every play as it happens in Spokane, right from the gym floor.

The associated students have purchased this machine at a great cost for the benefit of those who cannot leave the campus when Idaho plays on foreign fields. Come, and for 25 cents you can witness the whole game.

# What of the Y. M. C. A.?

"Shall Idaho be known as one of the few laggard universities in the whole United States that does not have its own religious organization with a paid worker? We should hope not!

Idaho campus life must not be lop-sided. Education is development, and true development must be all-around. Our intellectual side is being amply taken care of; our athletic side is being efficiently and successfully handled; but what of our moral and spiritual side? Are we to leave that to less closely related townspeople?

Already George Oliver's work as religious secretary is showing up well as an aid to students in many ways. Only one of them is the part his office is doing as a student employment agency. In this capacity, he has given out more than \$1000 in jobs to students since the opening of the university.

to know that their young men and women are living in a campus life permeated by the best of moral and spiritual influences?

# WOMEN ATHLETES TO asked to meet at Ridenbaugh hall

All girls interested in women's athletics are invited to attend a picnic P. E. CLASSES TO START OCT. 13 being given for them by the Women's Athletic Association Saturday after-

to sign on the bulletin board in the Education department. Every girl who Ad building by noon Saturday as cars does not have her suit complete and are being provided to take the guests marked according to regulations by to Moscow mountain and those in the first meeting of her class will be ments for everyone. The group is nounced.

PICNIC ON SATURDAY promptly at the hour set and the girls are to wear their hiking togs as the hostesses plan a hike up the mountain.

All Physical Education classes will noon at 1:30, according to Miss Wirt. begin regularly October 13, according Those who plan on going are asked to Miss Wirt, head of the Physical charge wish to make ample arrange- penalized half a cut, it was also an-

# SOCIETY

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Douglas and Donald Fisher, of

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Harry Schuttler of Harrison; Leory Long, Hershal Jackson, and William Brooks of Weiser; Merritt Greeling of Nyssa, Oregon; Lauren Stowers and Marvin Farnsworth, of Kimberly, Nebraska.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta: Mesdames J. T.Ross of San Francisco, E. Lewis, S. V. Long, E. Ellis, R. Everly, and the Misses Mary Mc-Kenna, Bernice Stambaugh, Florence Richardson, and Bertha Church.

Dr. F. W. Gail, Wife, and son. Harold, were dinner guests at Phi Delta Theta last Sunday.

D. W. Thomas was a guest at diner at Phi Delta Theta last Monday.

Phi Delta Theta had as their lunchon guest, Wednesday, Harold Tinker.

Carrol Blackmore of Los Angeles, vas a dinner guest at Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Grover O'Donnell, of Portland, Ore-

Assignment Desk

Delta Gamma: Dr. and Mrs. H. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith and Miss Marjorie Miller.

# **LEW ROWLANDS** HEADS '25 CLASS

John Rasmussen Named Vice President by Seniors, Dorothy Teets, Secretary

Lew Rowlands was elected president of the senior class at a meeting Wednesday night, winning by a 71 to 52, vote over Frank Minas.

John Rasmussen won the race for 54 cast for Florence Selby. Dorothy Teats defeated Margaret Carter for secretary, polling 67 votes to her opponent's 56. Frank Mitten was elected treasurer by the same count, winning over Walter Peterson, 67 votes

Retiring officers were: Fred M. Taylor, president; Margaret Carter, vice president; Gertrude Sheppard, secretary and Lew Rowlands, trea-

## FACULTY RECITAL

The faculty recital, which was to be given this week, has been postponed until next Wednesday and will be given in honor of visiting delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Moscow Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The recital will be given at 8 o'clock in the | for ice cream, butter, cream and milk. and the public is invited.

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# **HONOR SOCIETY** WILL GIVE DANCE

Mortar Board Women to Frolic in Blue Bucket Hall October 11

Women of the University of Idaho have stepped into a new realm, and are about to do a most unusual thing. It is generally left to the seniors to take the initiative in exploring new fields, and with characteristic intrepidity the members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, have decided to give a dance, the first one to be sponsored by a university women's club on this campus. The only help which these courageous girls ask of the men on the campus is that they furnish the money for tickets, their presence at the dance, and the girl of their choice.

The dance will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn on October 11, and the girls, in discussing it, assure the students of an excellent time.

### NORMAN NELSON IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WASH, CLUB

Norman Nelson, Palouse, was named president of the Washington club, at its first meeting Wednesday night. The following other officers were elected: Doris Squib, Spokane, vice president; Ruth Hovel, Spokane, secretary and aEverett Erickson, Spokane, treasurers

The next regular meeting will be held October 14, at the Pi Beta Phi

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Returning trains will leave terminal depot Spokane at 6:00 p. m. Saturday night and special at 12:15 a. m. Sunday morning after the dance.

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Now that elections are over, the student body can devote itself to the forthcoming national election.

Democrats and Republicans and argue over the respective merits of Davis, Coolidge and La Follette.

But it will be hard for the local politicans to be discared so easily and quickly.

The big men of the campus will want to figure in national politics now that they have had a taste of

So we propose the following names to head the national tickets: REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT Fred "Scoop" Taylor DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT Blaine Stubblefield PROGRESSIVE PRESIDENT

Martel Archibald

You might wonder why we haven't elected the complete ticket. This is our reason; the rest of the officers don't count. No one ever heard of a vice president. Why you can't mention salary he gets! Then besides, these men are all strong and healthy and there is no danger of any of them dying while in office, leaving the unexpired term to be filled by an

they'd make good or we

Our reasons for choosing these men can be put in simple language so that any co-ed can understand our position. Scoop Taylor is a runner. We need some man who can run this government. And "Scoop" has run lots of things. Last year he ran to politics. This year he runs the business end of the Argonaut. He runs to classes and to English cut suits. He runs around town for advertising. In fact he is our best runner. It takes a runner to be a big man these days.

Blaine's qualifications are these: He wears officer's boots. His hair is curly. He is a humorist and is always looking at the funny side of life. He is a writer. A president must write a lot-messages and letters to newspapers. Blaine fills this qualification better than any man we have.

Archibald is progressive in every sense of the word. He has been progressing from one class to another Just now he is in the junior class. He has a classical look. And is popular with the hair-pin sex. This will get him a lot of votes. And the women are the ones to be reckoned with in this coming election. That is why we suggest Mr. Archibald.

We know any of these three candidates will make good, for they have the ability.

All they lack is some one to put their names before the public. As a public spirited enterprise, The Argonaut is always willing to push the interests of the nation and its can-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Foresters annual dance will be

held Saturday, October 4, in the Gym. All students that have changed

their address, report new address at registrars office. Monday, October 6, will be the last

for students to change their study

The last chance to remove conditions will be Saturday, October 4.

# Campusology

People are getting so busy they can't find time to do anything at all. They have more to look after than a Popular congressman has, and they never dispose of anything for good. There seems to be a kind of pleasant distraction in having a lot of unfinished jobs dangling. The weight of psuedo-responsibility gives them a sizable feeling-a kind of conscious- D ness that there are smaller nuts on the machine. They are happy, they T

think, when they have a good com- bees gather in the sanctum concenbination of unfinished tasks to look worried about.

Single out one of them: that one coming up the hall. He meets one of his fellow busy-bodies, gives him three or four hurried glances, promises to serve on the latest committee, puts his name on a dance program, looks uncertainly from right to left and passes on. The poor man has never known the satisfaction of bringing one of his jobs to a deliberate close.

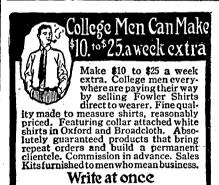
On the other hand, what would become of all our boards and committees and staffs if it were not for our friends, the bees. There wouldn't be so many; that's all. Nobody knows for sure whether we could get along the few scattering Progressives can without all the buzzing or not. But those few who can decide upon one job, stay with it methodically to the end and then take time out with their friends, are certainly the objects of some envy.

Not long ago we were singing a song about being lazy and being out in the sun with books to read. The song, like every thing else, life included, went by like a red motorcyvictory or defeat. It gets in the cle. It was untrue anyway; nobody is lazy and neither do they go out in the sun with books to read.

> Of course there are plenty of books to read: those long lists of references. (Read references rapidly) The

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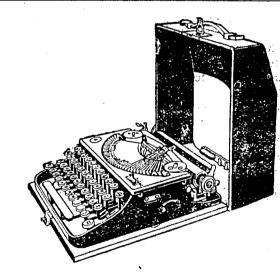
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# DREAM OF NEW GYM **NEARS REALIZATION**

Architect's Conception Receceived; Statewide Drive is Planned

With the architect's conception of the Idaho Memorial, that will honor the Idaho war dead of both the Spanish-American and World wars, in the hands of the Idaho Memorial association and with the organizations in each of the counties getting underway for the drive Armistice Day the visions of the association are steadily approaching realization. The Idaho Memorial association was formed by the American Legion of Idaho and the Alumni of the university for the purpose of erecting a permanent memorial to honor the memory of the fallen heroes of Idaho:

The association plans to conduct on Armistice Day, November 11, a statewide drive to secure \$250,000, the amount held necessary for constructing the magnificient edifice in which will be enshrined the names of approximately 700 sons of Idaho, Rudolph Weaver, architect for the University of Idaho, is designer of the memorial that will honor Idaho's lengthy list of hero dead.

Tudor-Gothic Popular.

Tudor-Gothic, a style of architecture greatly favored in the planning of the finer buildings throughout the country, has been chosen. Professor Weaver has endeavored to give the association the best of his talent and when completed the memorial will be one of the state's most highly prized buildings.

The entire fund, it is hoped will be raised in the one day. Support of the movement is seen everywhere, from the influential organizations of city business men to the mall farm home. the people of Idaho are entering upon this movement to preserve for all time the names and deeds of their war dead is attracting national attention and the association headquarters, at Boise, daily receive commendatory letters from legion officials and active members in all parts of he country. From these communications it would seem Idaho is justified in claiming to be one of the first states to develop the all-state memorial idea.

### LOCAL Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. held their first social meeting of the year Thursday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. An amateur program composed of university talent was given and was followed by group singing, games, refreshments, and dancing,

Mrs. Bloomquist, assistant dean of women, gave a short address of welcome. Miss Elsie Potter and Lucille McMillan gave reading selections, Mrs. Jack Musser danced and Miss Helen Woods gave a violin solo.

Refreshments were served in the tea room under the direction of the refreshment committee; Anna Marie Leithe, Mabel Eichner, Millie McCoy, Mary Luite, Dorothy Ehrhardt, and Dorothy Sander. The program was under the direction of Miss Elsie Patter, social chairman.



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Date—	Oregon	Oregon Aggies	Washington	Washington State	California	So. California	Idaho	Stanford	Montana
Sept. 27	Willamette at Salem	Alumni at Corvallis	Navy Team at Seattle		Santa Clar at Berkeley	California Tech at Los Angeles			
Oct. 3 (Friday)		Whitman at Pendleton		in the second se	•				
Oct. 4			Willamette at Seattle	Pacific at Pullman	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Pamona at Los Angeles	Gonzaga at Spokane	Occidental at Stanford	Mt. St. Charles at Missoula
Oct. 11	Pacific at Eugene	Multnomah at Corvallis	Whitman at Seattle	Gonzaga at Spokane	Pamona at Berkeley	Arizona at Los Angeles	Montana at Missoula	Olympic at Stanford	Idaho at Missoula
Oct. 17 (Friday)			e ja	Idaho at Moscow			Washington State at Moscow		
Oct. 18	Stanford at Palo Alto	So. California at Portland	Montana at Seattle		Olympic at Berkeley	Oregon Aggies at Portland		Oregon at Palo Alto	· Washington at Seattle
Oct. 25	Whitman at Eugene	Washington at Seattle	Oregon Aggies at Seattle	California at Berkeley	Washington State at Berkeley	Nevada at Los Angeles	Stanford at Portland	Idaho at Portland	Montana Mines at Missoula
Oct. 31 (Friday)		Idaho at Corvallis			,		Oregon Aggies at Corvallis	•	
Nov. 1	Washington at Eugene		Oregon at Eugene	j N	So. California at Berkeley	California at Berkeley		Santa Clara at Stanford	Gonzaga at Missoula
Nov. 7 (Friday)		Washington State at Pullman		Oregon Aggies at Pullman		•			
Nov. 8	Idaho at Moscow	•	California at Seattle	Oregon at Portland	Washington at Seattle	Stanford at Los Angeles	Oregon at Moscow	So. California at Los Angeles	Pacific at Missoula
Nov. 15	Washington State at Portland	*	Puget Sound at Tacoma		Nevada at Berkeley	:		Montana at Stanford	Stanford at Palo Alto
Nov. 22	Oregon Aggies at Corvallis	Oregon at Corvallis	Washington State at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Stanford at Berkeley	Idaho at Los Angeles	So. California at Los Angeles	California at Berkeley	Whitman at Walla Walla
Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving)	Multnomah at Portland	Nebraska at Lincoln					Nevada at Boise		
Dec. 6	<b></b>	•				Syracuse at Los Angeles	Ì		
Jan. 1					Pennsylvania at Berkeley				

RELIGIOUS DRIVE OPENS (Continued from page one)

Those who will attend to raising faculty contributions are Dean J. G. Vincent.

houses and halls after dinner Thurs-This statewide optimism with which day night, outlining the work to be pa Sigma, Sidney Yager and Blanche left for absent persons.

organizations were as follows: S. A. E., Tom Madden; Beta Chi, Herman Swanson and Marcus Ware; Sigma Pi Rho, Frank Mooney and Charles Eldridge, chairman, Prof. R. S. Sny- Park; Tau Kappa Iota, Bert Stone der, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson and C. C. and Monte Pringle; Lindley hall, Catherine Healy, Ruth Curry, Ruth Students talked at various campus Zorns and George Miller; Sigma Nu, Paul Harlan and Rose Preuss; Kapdone by the organization, and hand- Boyer; Kappa Delta, Jesse Buchanan ing out subscription blanks. Cash and Fern Anderson; Beta Theta Pi, contributions and pledges were re- Herbert Carlberg and Ora Budge; ceived by these students, and cards Phi Delta Theta, Herbert Wunderlich and Margaret Cox; Phi Gamma Students appearing at the various Delta, Clair Reem and Cleo DeWitt;

Elwetas, Frank Wyman and Gladys Perry; Sigma Chi, Harry Greer and Arthur Sowder; Alpha Chi, George Waters, Rex Pickering and Mary Mc-Callum; Delta Gamma, Maude Carland and Ted Turner, jr.; Sigma Pi Rho, Walter Tucker; Gamma Phi, Paul Harlan and Joe Keane; Pi Beta Phi, Francis Eldridge and Rose Preuss; Ridenbaugh hall, Loren Messenger and Lillian Groves; Forney hall, George Cole, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington, Martha Green and Ed. Roule.

CO-EDS BUY TICKETS (Continued from page one) If the fellows are at all wise they

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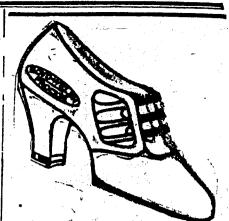
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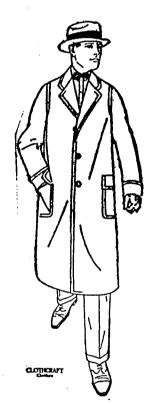
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