

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXVI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921. NUMBER 15

GERMANY IS TORN BY RIVAL PARTIES, SPEAKER ASSERTS

U. S. and England Must Bring Old Enemies Together to Discuss Problems; People Want Bread and Peace

Political dissension has torn Germany almost to pieces, but restoration of industrial stability can be brought about through establishment of national friendship between that country and France, Dr. H. H. Marvin, Y. M. C. A. social worker who has recently completed a tour through Germany and England, said at a university assembly Wednesday morning. This friendship can be obtained only through the United States and England, the speaker continued. "I believe that there is not a single difference that could not be adjusted if France and Germany would get together, and the differences won't be adjusted until they do get together," said Doctor Marvin. Both nations want the sympathy, help and understanding of the United States and England. Various elements in France, England and Germany brought representatives of the various governments together for the London conference recently, to discuss the Dawes plan. This was the first time in 10 years that representatives of these nations met as equals to discuss mutual problems. America should be able to bring these old enemies together in a still greater conference.

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KAPPA DELTA GETS NATIONAL CHARTER

Local Will Be Installed Delta Chi; Fifth Chapter on Pacific Coast

Kappa Delta, will become the twenty-seventh chapter of Delta Chi and the eighth national on the University of Idaho campus, when the new group is installed by officers of the fraternity November 4th, 5th, and 6th. The installing officers are Henry V. McGurran, national president of Delta Chi and John B. Harshman, national treasurer. These men will be assisted by members of the University of Washington chapter and alumni from other coast cities. After installation Delta Chi will entertain with a formal banquet on the night of November 6, a formal dance on the 7th and an open house tea on the afternoon of November 9. Delta Chi, which was founded at Cornell on October 13, 1890, is a conservative fraternity favoring state universities and the Idaho chapter will be the fifth to be established on the Pacific coast. Other houses are at Stanford, University of California, University of Southern California and University of Washington. Following a policy of conservative and steady growth, Delta Chi has located chapters in a large number of the colleges and universities throughout the United States. The growth and progress of Kappa Delta has been a rapid one from the date of their foundation October 29, 1922. Its members have achieved considerable success in scholarship and have been prominent in university activities in the two years since their organization.

APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR MEMORIAL DRIVE

Perfect State Organization for Idaho War Memorial Fund
Preparatory to launching the statewide drive for \$250,000 to be used in erecting a memorial building to the 600 soldiers and sailors of Idaho who gave their lives in the Spanish-American and World wars, general and advisory committees in each county are holding meetings and perfecting organizations that will assure a successful campaign in a minimum period. From every county encouraging reports are coming to the headquarters of the Idaho Memorial association, of which Paul Davis, former state commander of the American Legion, is managing director.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB FOR DE MOLAYS

Elrod Elected President; Will Meet Again Wednesday Night

DeMolay members and former members, in the university, organized a club at a meeting in the Administration building Wednesday night, electing George Elrod as president; Eugene Williams, secretary; Rommie Ostrander, secretary; George Yost, treasurer. Plans for complete organization and activities were discussed. Another meeting will be held in room 214, Ad. building next Wednesday night, and all DeMolays or former members are invited.

IDAHO AG TEAMS GO TO PORTLAND

Twelve Men Will Represent Idaho in Inter-Collegiate Competition

Twelve University of Ida. students, composing four agricultural judging teams, have gone to Portland, where they will compete with teams from four other colleges and universities at the Pacific International Livestock exhibit which opens Saturday. The University of Idaho is sending teams for grain, livestock, dairy products and dairy cattle judging to compete with teams from the University of California, Oregon Agricultural college, Utah Agricultural college and Washington State college. It is possible that the University of British Columbia will send a team.

The agronomy team will judge small grains, corn, legume seeds, hay, oats and wheat. It will identify various crop and weed varieties of seeds. The team is composed of Lorin Hubble, Coeur d'Alene; Walter Pierce, Twin Falls; Milton Johnson, Nez Perce; Walter Byrne, Boise and Walter Leth, Hansen. The team is coached by Professor H. W. Hulbert, acting head of the department of agronomy.

The stock judging team is composed of Walter Leth, Hansen; Walter Byrne, Boise; Milton Johnson, Nez Perce; Serge Serebrennikov, Russia; H. C. Hansen, Moscow; Willard Lamphere, Moscow; Lawrence Peterson, Nampa; It will judge beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Professor C. W. Hickman, of the animal husbandry department, coached the team.

The dairy cattle team, coached by Professor F. W. Atkeson of the dairy husbandry department, is composed of the following men: Henning Thulin, Idaho Falls; David Fales, Gooding; Dan Warren, Boise; A. R. Larson, America Fork, Utah, alternate. This team will judge 12 classes of Holsteins, Jerseys, and Ayrshires.

The dairy products judging team, under the charge of H. A. Bendixen, associate professor of dairy manufacturing, is composed of Henry C. Hansen, Moscow; Lawrence J. Peterson, Moscow; Clarence Fales, Gooding. This team will compete with the other teams in the judging of milk, butter and cheese. The milk will be judged for excellence of flavor, sediment, bottle and cap. The cheese will be scored on flavor, body and texture, color and finish. The butter will be judged according to flavor, body and texture, color, salt and packaging. Judging in this division is conducted under the auspices of the western branch of the American Dairy Products association, of which Professor Bendixen is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bendixen will address the Oregon State Buttermakers' association November 5, as a feature of their annual convention.

Practically the whole personnel of the team will be allowed to remain in Portland to attend the various features of the show. Many of them will return November 5.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN

All freshman who expect to make application for the position of sophomore athletic manager next spring are urged to see R. L. Mathews, director of physical education, sometime soon, according to Leo Fleming, A. S. U. I. president.

STUDENTS TO REGISTER

All students who succeed in establishing their residences in Moscow are eligible to vote, and are urged to register by 9 o'clock Saturday evening, according to the university committee in charge.

INTRA-MURAL TEAMS TO CLASH IN DEBATE

For First Time in History Campus Forensic Artists Meet in Group Contests

Intra-mural debate will appear on the campus for the first time in history when teams from Lindley hall and Phi Gamma Delta, and teams from Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 217, Ad. building, according to an announcement by Prof. William Michael, university debate coach.

The questions of the opening intra-mural forensic contests will be on nationally prominent, political questions appropriate to the time of the debates, the evening of the presidential election. For the Phi Gamma-Lindley hall debate, the question will be: Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States be amended so as to give Congress the power to overrule, by a two-third vote, the decisions of the Supreme Court. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi will debate on the question: Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate all railroads.

Favorable answers to questionnaires, mailed to all group houses by Theta Epsilon, honorary debate society, asking opinions on intra-mural debating, resulted in plans for a series of contests to be given during November. They will be held under the auspices of Theta Epsilon, according to Frank Wyman, president. Regular debate procedure will be followed, each house to be represented by two speakers who will be allowed five minutes each and five minutes for rebuttal. The members of the honorary fraternity will act as judges.

The winner of the series will be selected by elimination, and will be presented with a silver cup. Each house group will be given one week's notice in which to choose speakers and prepare arguments. Following the debates it is planned to throw the meetings open for general forensic discussion.

Membership in Theta Epsilon is limited to students who have won an "I" in forensic contests. Members are: Warren Montgomery, Edmund Bicker, Robert Reed, Louisa Martin.

(continued on page four.)

"BLUE BUCKET" STORIES LISTED

More Contributions Turned In for Literary Magazine Than Can Be Printed, Staff Members Say

So many stories and articles were turned in for the first issue of the Blue Bucket, the university literary magazine, which will appear Wednesday, that many of them could not be printed, according to staff members.

Among the stories to appear in this issue is "The Mail-order Man," a humorous story by Maurine Chenoweth. It is written in dialect and relates to the troubles of "Slias" and "Lavinia."

Blaine Stubblefield gives his impressions of "Salome," Oscar Wilde's great tragedy, in "Salomy," a blood-thirsty comedy.

Ada Burke gives reminiscences of earlier days in an article. In it she includes several poems which will be eye-openers to our present-day students.

"Foam Flowers," a story by Ruth Aspray, will also appear in this issue.

Gordon Hockaday has a story which treats the eternal triangle in an entirely original manner. At least no one of the staff ever heard of anything like it before.

"Soliloquy of an Old Maid" is true to life and presented in an inimitable style.

WOMEN STUDENTS BARRED FROM DRIVING TO GRID CONTEST AT EUGENE

University of Washington, Seattle, (P. I. N. S.)—Women students will not be allowed to drive in automobiles to the Oregon-Washington football game at Eugene, Saturday, according to a recent ruling of the faculty and administration of the University of Washington. There was no explanation accompanying the ruling.

BUSINESSMEN JOIN TO EXPLOIT GAME

Harry Daus, Old Idaho Grad, Thanked by Pres. Upham for Success of Contest

Portland business men cooperated to make the Vandal-Cardinal football game a success, according to a letter to President A. H. Upham from Harry Daus, an old Idaho grad. Mr. Daus who assumed the responsibility of exploiting the game, previously had been thanked by President Upham for his part in making the game a success, from a financial viewpoint.

"Credit should be given to the members of the Pep band who crowned themselves with glory," said Mr. Daus. "I received dozens of compliments for them. They worked hard and without a murmur of complaint. In the rain, without breakfast, they started on a tour of the ten Portland high schools, and, in order to cover them all, which are scattered over an area of ten square miles, it was necessary to break all speed laws and for them to be on the alert every instant. To show how effective an advertisement this band was, the only high school we were unable to visit on account of lack of time and its distance from the center of the city, sold but 28 tickets while those wherein we played sold from one to two hundred and fifty tickets.

Refused Complimentary Julius Meier, manager of the Meier & Frank company, had a banner placed across a principal street, gave free newspaper advertising, sold tickets at his store, donated an entire window, radio'd an announcement each evening, including a Pep band concert, without even accepting complimentary passes to the game, continued Mr. Daus.

"Flower Stott, president of the Multnomah club, through whose kindness we were donated the use of the club for the All-College dance Saturday night and on which we cleared \$254.45, above all expenses, deserves much praise," the writer stated.

The following other persons were mentioned by Mr. Daus as having cooperated to make the game a success: Fred Carlton, manager of the Mul-

(continued on page two.)

IDAHO FORESTER HEADS SELECTED

Arthur Sowder Is Editor, and Arlie Toole Manager of Forestry Publication

Arthur M. Sowder, Coeur d'Alene, senior in the school of forestry, was chosen editor-in-chief of the Idaho Forester, the Associated Foresters' annual publication, at the semi-monthly meeting of the Forest club held in the "U" hut. Arlie W. Toole, a junior in the school of forestry, was chosen business manager of the same, publication. Other members of the staff will be appointed in a very few days, according to the newly chosen officers.

At this meeting the Associated Foresters went on record as adopting a Stetson style gray hat as their distinctive garb and the foresters will appear with this headwear as soon as they can be secured. Arrangements were also made for a bonfire meeting and Weiner roast to take place within the next week or two. A committee was appointed to install the famous "loggers" Toole-E whistle to signal all Idaho's athletic victories and it is hoped to have this whistle in complete working order before the Idaho-O. A. C. football game this coming week.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET

All members and all persons eligible to membership in the Spanish club have been requested to attend the meeting November 4, in room 214 of the Administration building.

NOTICE

The English Club fiction shelf will be available from ten to eleven every morning except Wednesday, when the hour will be from eleven to twelve. In the afternoons, the hours are from two to three, except on Monday and Wednesday, when it will be from four to four-thirty.

VACANCY DECLARED, SOPH MANAGERSHIP

Sophomores Now Eligible for Under-Graduate Athletic Manager

The position of Sophomore athletic manager is vacant, due to the failure of Leslie Cotter to return to school this fall, according to Leo Fleming, president. Mr. Cotter was appointed last year, to take office this year. Applicants for appointment to fill the vacancy have been asked to see R. L. Mathews, physical director, in whose hands lays the power of recommendation to the executive board of the A. S. U. I. It is desired that all applicants confer with him within the next month.

STUDENTS TO SEE NOTED PAINTINGS

Pictures Will Be Displayed at Opening of New Science Hall

Preservation through the medium of oil paint and canvas of the tribal manners and customs of the American Indian was the inspiration of Walter Ufer and E. Irving Crouse, of Taos, New Mexico, whose paintings will be exhibited at the new science hall probably between November 7 and 17. The work of these two artists is a part of the collection of 42 canvasses, assembled by the American Federation of Arts, which is being brought to the University of Idaho by the English club. This collection which contains pictures valued at upwards of \$5000 is the same which the Metropolitan Museum showed for its winter exhibit of 1923, at New York.

One group of artists has taken the American Indian as its subject and the Red man is shown in every phase of his life. Many of the artists have painted the Indian in his native environment, usually with enough of the desert landscape to make one feel the pathos of a vanishing race.

"Silent Places" Notable One of the most notable canvasses is "Silent Places," by John Carlson. Mr. Carlson asks \$5000 for his work. The picture is a decorative study of a landscape covered by snow. It becomes remarkably true to life when it is viewed from the other side of the hall.

Quite a small picture, called "An Old World Workshop" is considered by some critics who speak with authority to be one of the finest pictures in the collection and one well worth studying. Aetha Hall Platt, the artist, seems to have grasped the old world atmosphere in her canvas, which, by the way, is one of the smallest of the collection.

English Club Sponsors. "Considering the prominence of the collection and the places it has been exhibited, the English club considers the university fortunate in obtaining the pictures," said Dr. Miller, of the English department. "The collection was held intact by the American Federation and a tour of the country was started immediately. Kansas City, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Texas, Los Angeles, Spokane and some of the larger centers have taken the pictures for exhibition."

Advance sale of tickets has indicated that persons from every section of the Palouse country will see the pictures while they are at Moscow.

FITZGERALD WILL CONDUCT PUBLICITY DRIVE FROM BOISE

Orin A. Fitzgerald, publicity director for the Idaho Memorial association, which is putting on the campaign for funds to build the memorial gymnasium on the Idaho campus, left Tuesday evening for Boise, after spending some two months here, and will carry on publicity work in the southern part of the state from now until Armistice day, the date selected for putting on the intensive campaign for funds. He will then return to Pocatello, where he will resume his position as Sunday editor and feature writer for the Pocatello Tribune.

Mr. Fitzgerald graduated from the University of Idaho with the class of 1923. He had had considerable newspaper experience before entering college, and is now recognized as one of the most versatile newspaper writers in the state. Prior to going to Pocatello he was employed for some time as a feature writer on the Salt Lake Tribune.

OREGON GRID FANS TO ATTEND COMING FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Already the Webfooters Have Reserved 300 Seats For Vandal-Beaver Contest, Which is More Than a Week Away

Although the Vandal-Oregon grid contest is more than a week away, Oregon rooters have commenced reserving sections of the bleachers, according to A. H. Knudson, graduate manager of athletics. One block called for the reservation of 300 seats for east Oregon fans, said Mr. Knudson, and every day the mail brings orders for more seats.

Although Oregon has been rather unfortunate in her coast conference games this season, everything points to a corker of a contest here November 8. Coach Joe Maddock, Webfoot mentor, is fast pulling his team out of the rut of mediocrity in which it struggled early in the season and he is developing a formidable aggregation. Jones, aggressive full-back, probably will be used against the Vandals. Jones, according to many critics, is the whole Oregon team. He can be likened after he gets into action, to a Roman catapult. He hits the line, and, if it isn't a stone wall, something generally gives.

On the other hand, Idaho is up and coming. Despite the defeat by Stanford at Portland last Saturday, the Vandals are rated among the fastest

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VOTING PRIVILEGE MAY BE REFUSED

Idaho Students Cannot Vote in Moscow Unless Earning Living Here

University students who do not earn their living in Moscow cannot vote here, in the opinion of A. H. Oversmith, Moscow attorney. Students who are already registered in their home cities can vote by absentee voters' ballot, but unless they are already registered, they will be unable to vote at all.

The state constitution and court decisions provide that a person who is a student does not gain residence in the city at which he is attending school, unless he is earning his living in the city. A student is not deprived of his residence in his home city if he continues to earn his living there or to depend upon his parents for support and spends his vacations there, Mr. Oversmith continued.

Students who are registered can get a ballot by writing the county auditor under whose jurisdiction they are registered. The registrar's office of the university and the Republican club have been assisting registered students to obtain these ballots.

EB-INDIAN STUDENT WRITES

The school of forestry has recently received a letter from Mr. P. D. Sharma, '22, in which he states that he is now Deputy Administrative Officer to the Forestry Department with the title of Technical Adviser, a position of much responsibility. Mr. Sharma reports himself as happily situated with important work in hand and his family again about him.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Church Delegates to be on Campus Three Days in November

The National Church workers will be at the university November 4 and will be on the campus for three days. The team is making a tour of all northwestern universities and colleges. They will conduct conferences and group meetings on the subject of common campus problems.

The group is composed of national women leaders from the Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian and Lutheran churches. A representative from the Y. M. C. A. is also included in the team.

A committee of delegates from each of the churches represented and

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
Published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Semi-weekly

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United States, which are \$2.50. Subscription included in the Alumni dues of \$3.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

Argonaut Office in U. Hut. Office Phone 309
Night Office Phone, Monday and Thursday, 109
Editor's Phone 165.

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Students Who Expect to Vote

Failure to qualify in the Moscow voting precincts or at home may bar many students from voting in the coming national election. The city of Moscow requires that certain express stipulations be met by students before they will be permitted to vote here in town. And these requirements are not insisted upon when the student registers. So he may go blissfully on after registering, believing he can vote, until the time for voting comes and denies him that privilege because he has not met the requirements.

These requirements involve the questions of where the student registered from when entering the university and how self-supporting he is. A story covering the subject of Moscow voting qualifications for students will appear in The Argonaut soon, and much can be learned from it. Students should make note of this if they wish to have their vote unchallenged at the polls.

Students expecting to vote at home by utilizing their "absentee" voting privilege must have registered there previously. It is not possible to do this by mail; so if the student has not registered at home, his only chance to cast his ballot will be in the Moscow precincts.

At all events, check up on qualifications immediately in order to prevent the disappointing denial of privilege at the polls when it will be too late to change.

Turn To The Right

How about the traffic jam on the main stairways today? Have you observed the new ruling? Many haven't; it will take some time to break the old habit. But it can and must be done.

Remember: take the right stairs going up. On the second floor swing around the stairway post to the right, and continue to the third floor. And the same for coming down. To the right from top to bottom. Regular traffic regulations; American, not English.

resident Upham has officially declared the old custom of girls up one side and men up the other null and void. So forget it.

And turn to the right!

The College Idler

"Going to college to 'have a good time,' and studying 'just enough to pass exams' will soon be a thing of the past," declares a recent news article from Washington, D. C.

The story goes on to say that the movement to include "character" qualifications in the terms of admission is spreading rapidly through colleges and universities of the United States. In some instances even such requirements are insisted upon from students registering from fully accredited high schools.

The tendency is to demand, in addition to a high scholastic standing, a satisfactory record in such qualities as good habits, manners, industry, and respect for law and property values.

These new requirements for admission to higher educational institutions are being brought to the attention of parents the country over by the Character Education Institution of Washington, D. C. Among the institutions already using systems of character qualifications are: Chicago university, Oberlin college, Harvard university graduate school of business administration, Kansas Agricultural college, Stanford university, Reed college and Ripon college.

Leaders of the movement say that the time is approaching when universities and colleges will not feel justified in spending taxpayers' money on students who do not show promise or earnestness and the true American spirit in their college work.

PORTLAND MEN ASSIST

(Continued from page one)

nomah club, extended many privileges of the club.

L. V. Jenkins, chief of police, who gave Mr. Daus the privilege of "going the limit and personal police authority, allowed four advertising autos to stand hour after hour on the principal corners, permitted the parade to bloc traffic for 10 minutes on each intersection where the band played. He also refused passes to the game.

Broke Band Rules.

D. A. Guest, city superintendent of schools, allowed special assemblies in all high schools, although it was against the rules of the board of education.

The following principals of the high schools: Norman Thorne, Lincoln; Hopkins Jenkins, Jefferson; S. F. Ball, Franklin; Hugh Boyd, Washington; C. E. Cleveland, Denson; W. T. Fletcher, Roosevelt and J. F. Elton, Commerce.

R. W. Childs, manager of the Mulnomah hotel, who furnished free busses to the band and the team and also cut the rate for the use of the

dance hall for the reunion. He is an Idaho man, said Mr. Daus, and he expressed the desire to do his share.

H. Covey and J. K. Leander, manager of the Cove Motor company and the Studebaker agency, respectively, donated automobiles for the use of the band for the high school tour and the parade.

Praises Newspapermen.

H. L. Gregory, sporting editor of the Oregonian and L. Kennedy, sporting editor of the Telegram, who gave almost unlimited space for pre-game writeups. William Steppe, sporting editor of the Portland News; George Bertz, sporting editor of the Journal and the following city editors: A. A. Crookham, Telegram; H. E. Thomas, Oregonian and C. P. Hogue of the Journal.

Mr. Daus closed his letter with: "I am sorry I have been compelled to write so long a letter in order to acquaint you with a few facts, but I think if my letter is boring on account of its length, if we can establish a closer relationship between the people of Portland and the University of Idaho, it can be overlooked and I feel I have done my part both for Idaho and Oregon."

SOCIETY

For nights, now, the spirit of Halloween has been in the air! The howling wind, the swirls of dead leaves, the beating, unexpected rain—everything has combined to put a properly spooky atmosphere about the campus. And tonight is the night. Sheeted ghosts, black cats, blacker and more menacing witches will have the right-of-way on all of the campus walks. Probably it will be positively unsafe to venture out, but probably most people will—and some few may meet their fates face to face, for isn't it Halloween.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained rather elaborately at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Sylvester Kleffner, Thomas Madden, and George Walker. The tables were charmingly decorated with quaint and unusual patterns of vegetables. The guests were costumed in evening clothes, with extras; while the hostesses, not to be outdone, wore the most elaborate gowns their attic afforded. As the evening came to an end, the guests were heard to state that they all had lovely times!

Dinner Guests.

Beta Chi—Dean Permeal French, and Messers Dick of the U. S. S. Heron, and Stahl of Moscow.

Gamma Phi Beta—Mrs. Sargent, and the Misses Sweet, Oleson, Zudrele, McCoy, and B. Gamwell.

Pi Beta Phi—Dr. and Mrs. Wodsdalek, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, G. Williams, E. Leithe, J. Noh, R. Dunn, T. West, P. Quilliam, G. Bjork, N. Wendall, V. Vang.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Wednesday—Dean and Mrs. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Iddings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Thursday—Louis Helpfrey, Ray Armbruster, Frayne McAtee, Fritz McGonigle, Ray Robbins, Arthur Ficke, Jess Honeywell, Robert Fields, Fred Sherman, Ray Yost.

Pi Beta Phi Guests: Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. David, Mr. and Mrs. Wodsadellek.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu the past week were: Mrs. Givens, Bertha Gludeman, Cleo De Witt, Mary Leute, Alice Ross, Polly Thomas, Margaret Ostrook, Camille McDaniell, and Helen Wheeler.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Henry Miller of Kellogg.

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity enjoyed a banquet last Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. Plans were made for a very active year.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, announces the initiation of Polly Thomas and Mrs. Armstrong of Moscow.

Students from Lindley, Ridenbaugh and Forney halls are planning to hold a joint dinner and Halloween party tonight. Part of the students from the boys' dormitory will go to the girls' dormitories for dinner and part of the girls to the boys' dormitory. After dinner Halloween stunts and dancing will be held in Ridenbaugh and Forney halls.

HARVARD TAKES FIRST COLLEGE GRID GAME

McGill U., Montreal, Loses In 1874. Eleven Players Comprise Squads

New York (N. S. N. S.) Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played the first interscholastic football game in history, May 13, 1874, a recent study has shown Harvard won. On the next day, Harvard was held to a tie contest in a game played according to Rugby rules. The manner of playing was simple. "pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded



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in a contemporaneous account. Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magneta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

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NEW SCIENCE HALL NEARS COMPLETION

Within a Month the Building
Will Be Available
For Use

Within a month the University of Idaho's new science building will emerge from its concealment behind net-works of unsightly scaffolding to add its beauty of modern collegiate Gothic architecture to Idaho's campus and to open its doors to its completed second floor where many congested classes of today will meet in large, well lighted, well equipped rooms. The first and third floors of the building will be finished some time next spring.

In the last four weeks an army of brick layers have been working a brick veneer over the entire outside of the structure. The last of the cast blocks now being made in the armory will soon be hoisted into place as have been the artificial sand stone blocks at the base. Workmen have begun the covering of the roof with gray slate, plumbers are adjusting radiators throughout the second floor, while the general work of cleaning up has already begun.

Many New Features.

Features are many in the new building. The lecture room on the second floor is an achievement of economic seating, its curved row style will seat more people per square foot area than any other seating method. The room will boast a projecting machine and screen, with a three part table for the front of the room on which experiments will be conducted. The two outer sections of the table will be on wheels so that they may be moved into the preparation rooms which are located to the left and right sides of the main lecture room. Chimneys rising from several parts of the edifice are part of the new ventilating system being installed.

On the west front of the science building will be completed a tower, veneered in sand stone and on which will be centered most of the decorations.

The building has been so constructed throughout that if partitions are needed to divide the large rooms into smaller quarters, it may be done with each division having an entrance door of its own. The back of the building on the west end has been built to allow another wing to be added if the demand for space in future years necessitates such action.

Student Opinion

Not that the writer is engaged in any business which is likely to feel slighted, but he does take exception to an announcement in the last issue of the Argonaut that in the future town students of the university would obtain their copies of the paper at the Oriole Nest.

The first thought is that the arrangement is the result of some sort of scheme to increase the popularity of the said nest. Maybe it is, and then again maybe it is not. But the fact remains that it is, first of all, discrimination by the Argonaut among business houses, discrimination against the other dozens of business men upon whom the Argonaut depends for its very existence through advertisements. Second, the Argonaut is a student newspaper, the student body having no affiliation with the firm where, the announcement stated, students would hereafter obtain their copies of the paper.

It seems to me that some method of distribution better than that announced could be devised. If the student association owned and operated its own book store, it might be excusable to place copies there for distribution. But regardless, they should be distributed through some agency directly connected with the university. Why pick on a private business house?—L. B.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS DISCUSS

(Continued from page one.)

the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the women. The plans for entertainments of the visitors have not been completed. A banquet has been arranged at the Blue Bucket Inn, and it will include the leaders of the local people's work. Wednesday will be allotted to the churches interested, entire plans for the day have not been announced. Thursday will be devoted to the conference and group meetings. They will be the guests of the sororities while here.

Punts and Passes

By Slim Pickens

It is characteristic of Coach Mathews and his men never to allbl. This was noticed when the team came home from the heartbreaking game with Stanford at Portland. A less aggressive and sportsman-like bunch of fellows would have offered many allbls for the close defeat, but not the Vandals. That is the kind of spirit that makes Idaho's teams so much respected and makes for them, and for the university, so many friends.

"Sippy" Stivers again showed the fans who saw the game that he is one of the headlest and best field generals on the coast. His punting was marvelous, gaining each time over his heavier and more experienced rivals.

The playing of the whole team showed that they had fight. After Stanford made their field goal, which practically cinched the game, because it came so late in the last quarter, the team never gave up one iota of fight. Stanford was unable to gain an inch after this. When a team can fight as hard after realizing the game has practically been lost to them, as they did in the earlier stages, it shows nothing more or less than they have the real fighting spirit.

Everyone who saw the game says that Idaho clearly outfought, outplayed and outgenerated the heavier team coached by Glenn Warner. And that is something to be proud of.

Water polo would have come closer to describing the game than football.

Fat Stephens displayed real speed when he dashed down the field and fell on the ball on Stanford's one-yard line. This was good headwork.

Co. "Is it true that the people in Portland have web feet?"

Ed. "I don't know. I didn't see anyone barefooted."

Paul Harlan says that all La Follette will get will be eight states, but, conceding Wisconsin, some say all he will get will be a state of single blessedness.

"But darling, wouldn't you like to be married to an economical man?"
"I suppose so; but it is awful being engaged to one."

For the benefit of those who fell by the wayside due to the faculty's pet quizzes, we are requested by the railroads to announce that there will be no special rates offered this week.

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

Famous Breaks.

- Four wheel
- Stanford's
- Saw dust
- Heart

All the fellows talk about their sweet-hearts,

And to the skies their qualities they praise.

Some tell about their wondrous dancing,

Others say that their's have lots of style.

A few admit their's have all the wisdom,

While others speak of features most divine.

And each insists he's got the best girl

And wouldn't trade her for another one.

And I can only sit in sad dejection,

While others rave and rant about their girls,

Keeping silent on my Sweetie's charms

Because my girl is beautiful but dumb.

Long Sought Bull Coralled By Stan

"Old Tim grabbed the bull by the horns or the tail, I forget which, and stopped him. Tim had learned the trick when he had studied to be a cowboy out in Idaho in his college days." Thus intriguingly is the attitude of the effete east toward the west, as represented by Idaho, shown in the preceding brief sketch from "He Who Gets Smitten," vehicle for the fourth annual Pep band show to be given November 7 and 8.

Professor J. Stanton McLaughlin.

author and director of the "Revue," or "comedy with music," as he characterizes the show, has at last found a bull to his taste and is now trying to get the male section of the chorus to focus their attention on their own feet. Thirty of Idaho's best home grown specimens of masculine and feminine pulchritude are being welded into the "ne plus ultra" of choruses since the arrival of an imported Spanish dancer who will exhibit her Terpsichorean attainment in the Pep band production as her only American showing.

Comedy featuring the troubles of a newly wedded couple is the general theme of the show. The twelve members of the cast are well known in past dramatic productions and from Don Torro, the bull, to the dusky senorita an effort has been made to fit to their roles.

Two performances will be given, Friday and Saturday nights. No announcements have been made as to the date of the opening ticket sale. With ten days yet for rehearsals, Professor McLaughlin predicts the best show on earth or any where else, "I" club initiation excepted.

STANFORD MENTOR PRAISES VANDALS

"Pop" Warner Lauds Fighting Idaho Eleven; Vandals Not Discouraged

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who writes for a sports syndicate when he is not too busy coaching the Cardinal football players at Stanford university, thinks Idaho possesses a corking club. In his first article following the 3 to 0 Cardinal victory over Idaho at Portland, Warner says so.

"In defeating Idaho," writes the distinguished coach, "the Stanford eleven took into camp one of the best teams, not only on the Pacific coast, but in the country. Coach Mathews' team is a very well coached organization. They play hard, fast football, have an extremely versatile attack, and their defense is very stubborn. The Idaho team makes a specialty of clever, fast runs from punt formation, as well as a fine exhibition of the forward pass.

"Although the game was played on a wet field and in a drizzling rain, the Idaho team gave one of the best exhibitions of forward passing I have ever seen."

The coaches who have been figuring that the disheartening Stanford defeat would crush Idaho for the remainder of the season or result in a "stale" eleven from too hard driving to regain lost prestige are to be disappointed. Idaho tackles the final four games of her schedule with all the pep she ever had.

OREGON FANS TO ATTEND

(Continued from page one.)

gridders on the coast—or even in America, according to "Pop" Warner, Cardinal coach, following the Cardinal-Vandal game.

Quinn, who has been nursing a bruised shoulder since the Montana game, is fast rounding into shape and will be back in his old stride against the Webfooters unless he is laid out in the contest with the O. A. C. Beavers this afternoon. The rest of Mathews' cripples, namely Stivers, "Fat" Stephens, Kinnison, R. Hutchinson are getting back into trim and probably will be able to hit the ball by the time the day of the game rolls around.

Oregon has been given the smaller end of the score both by the Washington Huskies and the Stanford Cardinals. Idaho has emerged victorious from two coast conference games—one with W. S. C. and the other with Montana. Idaho's initial showing this year didn't mean much, and in a way, was similar to the debut of the Webfeet. The Vandals battled listlessly through a 0-0 tie with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, while the University of Oregon went through four periods without a score with the Willamette aggregation.

Following dope mixed right after the Idaho-Stanford game, the Vandals should have little difficulty with Maddox's crew, but Joe seems to be getting his stride and it is doubtful just what Oregon will be able to do by the time she meets Idaho.

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- New Styles
- New Colors

are shown in this assortment of dresses. The satin finished crepes are the most popular among the materials. In styles, straight lines and tunic effects lead. And black is a favorite this season, usually relieved by a bright color in the trimming.

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CHURCH LEADERS TO VISIT IDAHO

Nationally Known Women to Be Here Three Days; Hold Special Assembly

Six nationally prominent church leaders on a tour of northwestern universities will reach Idaho Tuesday, November 3, for a three-day stay. A special assembly at ten o'clock Tuesday will present them to the student body.

The team includes women of national importance. Miss Harriet Thompson, student secretary for the Presbyterian board, will, upon finishing her visits to universities, sail for Persia to do university work at Teherin, the capital.

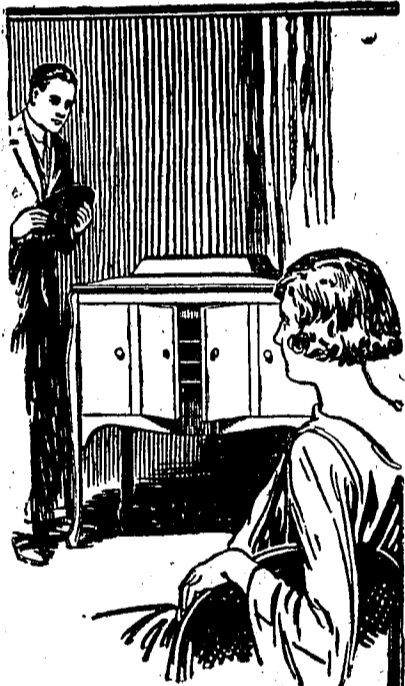
Mrs. Helen Street Ranney, an ordained Congregational minister, executive secretary for the Congregational board, who has recently returned from a trip around the world is included in the team.

Miss Ava Milan, former home economics worker in the Orient will be of especial interest to members of the local chapter of Phi Upsilon sorority who are at present assisting in supporting Chinese girls whom Miss Milan taught in the Orient.

Miss Frances Greenough Y. M. C. A. secretary at Minnesota, is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Ylinsaker, in charge of the student survey of Lutheran Mission Board has just completed a survey of colleges and universities in the East. Eastern papers speak of her as a "brilliant and forceful speaker."

To Speak to Churches. Tuesday afternoon members of the team will speak before ladies societies of their own churches. A banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn for the representatives and leaders of



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Follow Me (Negro Spiritual) (C. Fields-Cay-R. N. Dett) Reinald Werrenrath

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Romance (d'Ambrosio)
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Naila Ballet—Intermezzo (Delibes) Victor Symphony Orchestra

Victor Record No. 19435, 10-inch
DANCE RECORDS
Sweet Little You—Fox Trot
Henry Halstead and His Orchestra
If I Stay Away Too Long from Carolina—Fox Trot

Art Hickman's Orchestra
Victor Record No. 19406, 10-inch
Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine—Fox Trot
Glen Oswald's Serenaders
Oh Peter—Fox Trot

Glen Oswald's Serenaders
Victor Record No. 19410, 10-inch
Rose-Marie—Fox Trot (from "Rose-Marie")
My Road—Fox Trot (from "Be Yourself")

Both by Paul Whiteman and His Orch.
Victor Record No. 19461, 10-inch

Hodgins'

New Victor Records Once a Week, Every Week—Friday



this work in the city has been planned for Tuesday evening.

Wednesday will be given over to conferences. Appointments may be had at the following places:

Gamma Phi Beta house — Miss Thompson; Forney Hall; Mrs. Ylinsaker, Miss Greenough, and the Christian church representative; Ridenbaugh Hall; Mrs. Ranney, and Mrs. Milan.

Banquets are being arranged for Wednesday night at the various churches.

Firesides at the sorority houses are being planned for Thursday evening.

The team comes here from W. S. C. and goes to Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Washington upon leaving here.

INTRA-MURAL DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)

Iva Silva, Everett Erickson, Hugh McKee, and Frank Wyman.

The schedule for intra-mural debate follows:

Nov. 4. — Lindley Hall vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi vs. Delta Gamma.

Nov. 12.—Pi Sigma Rho vs. Elwetast. Beta Chi vs. Kappa Delta.

Nov. 18. — Forney Hall vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tau Kappa Iota vs. Sigma Pi Rho.

Nov. 25.—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dec. 2.—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi.

GERMANY TORN BY RIVALS

(Continued from page one.)

"Berlin is afire with various movements. There are many different political bodies—Royalists, Communists, and the middle party. There are other smaller parties, but all are held together in a central government, which crushes communist riots and would put down royalist riots just as quickly.

"The bulk of the German people, however, want bread and peace. They are handicapped by the feeling that while England forgets old enmities quickly, it takes Germany a long time to forget and France never forgets."

Doctor Marvin told of the chaos in Germany. He said that although on the surface the nation may appear prosperous, its industries are shattered.

There are rich people in Germany, the speaker said, but their capital is invested in other nations and the mass of the people are in poverty. England is also in sore straits, and it will take a generation of characteristic "muddling through" to put that country's industries back on their feet.

IDAHO SENDS BIG DISPLAY OF STOCK

University Herds Will Compete at Pacific International Livestock Exhibition

Eighty-seven head of livestock, comprising sheep, hogs and cattle, have been shipped to Portland as the University of Idaho's exhibit at the Pacific International Livestock exposition which opens in the Rose city November 1.

Included in Idaho's shipment is Militant Lad, junior champion Hereford bull of the 1922 Pacific International exhibit. Practically the entire exhibit of cattle sent over is young stuff and much of it is beef stock. Represented in the prime steers shipped are Shorthorns, Herefords and Angus. There are also several breeding animals.

The sheep exhibit consists of 35 animals, many of which are Hampshires, Rambouillets, Southdowns and Suffolk, Breeding animals. Several fat wethers are included also in the shipment.

The hog exhibit is made up of six fat barrows, three Polands and three Durocs.

The livestock from Idaho will be placed in competition with that from the University of California, Oregon Agricultural college, and Washington State college, as well as many private individuals throughout the northwest.

Prizes aggregating \$41474 have been offered to the winning exhibits. The value of the livestock entered in the show, according to estimates, will exceed \$2,000,000.

The huge amphitheatre in which the show is held, formerly covering 10 acres, was destroyed by fire last July, but it has been completely rebuilt and now covers approximately 14 acres.

SPANISH-AMERICAN VETS ENDORSE DRIVE

"Speaking for the veterans of the Spanish-American war, I desire to express unqualified approval of the

movement to honor Idaho's soldier and sailor dead of the war with Spain and the World war and to assure the Idaho Memorial association of most cordial support," says a communication to an association from Alfred J. Dunn, editor of the Wallace Miner and one of the leading figures in the Spanish-American war veterans' organization in Idaho. "While the number of soldiers and sailors from Idaho who responded to the call of their country for service in the war with Spain was small compared to the number who participated in the World war, they were actuated by the same spirit of devotion to country and willingness to make any sacrifice in its defense," the statement continues. "It is in recognition of this spirit that the University Alumni association and the American Legion of Idaho have undertaken to erect a memorial on the university campus in honor of those who lost their lives in the two wars."

This movement to honor the hero dead of Idaho has support of all the service men's organizations and all will be ready when the drive for funds starts Armistice day, officials say.

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James II is Dead—NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

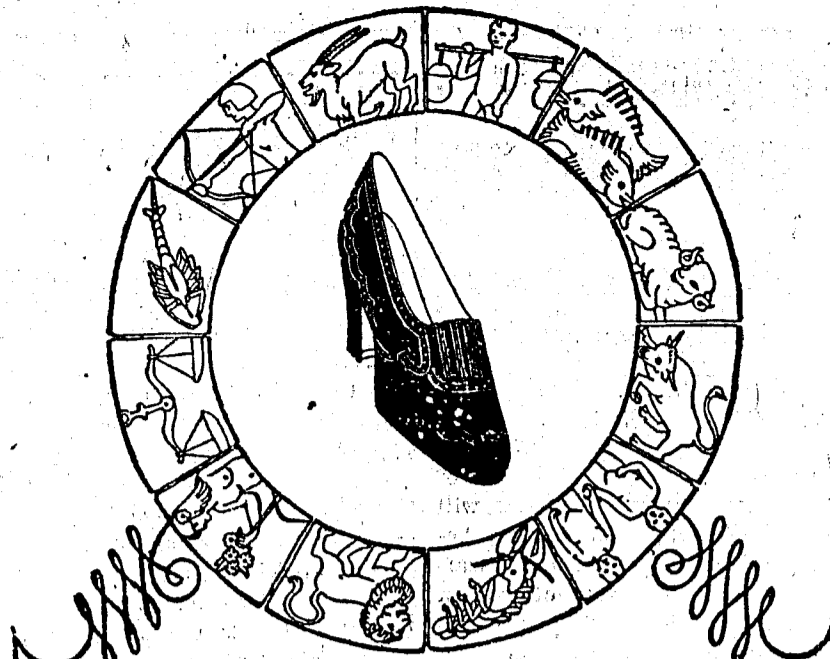
James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

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BY JOHANSEN

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