

clash Sáturday afternoon in their annual football battle. It will be a case of Greek meeting Greek. Both of the teams are exponents of the famous library has recently been made by a Notre Dame style of football, both are rising young psychologist. He divides fast, shifty, and crafty, and are the the girls into four general groups as most colorful elevens in the follows:

Northwest. Gonzaga has a team of veterans the library to study. Nut sed. which has won two games by big fighting men, has upset football tra- fur coats. dition by downing two of the strongest teams on the coast and is leading girls who come to display new hats. the conference percentage table.

The Vandals are taking the Gonzaga game very seriously. Last season one of them will enter with a preocthe Bulldogs held Idaho's strong team to a 0-0 tie, and it rankled. Nor have and cast a searching gaze over every the Vandals forgotten the occasion three years ago when Gonzaga won from them on the flip of a referee's Sector 15 1 coin.

Expect Hard Battle

"We expect a hard battle to win from the Bulldogs," is the brief comment of Coach R. L. Mathews.

One night of hard scrimmage against the green-shirted freshman squad and three nights of fast signal practice, have kept the Vandals in trim for the Bulldogs. They will have a final light workout this afternoon to start.

Coach Mathews made the first dras-

An analysis of the various types of co-eds who patronize the university

Group I: The girls who come to Group II: The conversational girls scores, lost one and tied another. who come to discuss the political situ-Idaho's team of inexperienced, but ation in Russia or the latest style of

> Group III: The campus chorus Group IV: The Transient Girls. This type is the most elusive. Any cupied air, stand by the dictionary occupant of the library, and then silently steal away.



Second Round Should be Finished Saturday; According to Officers in Charge

The second round of the University plenty of difficulty to our good friends in the Gonzaga stadium. All of the tennis tournament is now under way who travel by automobile. Homer men injured in the Washington State and should be completed by Satur- Hudelson, president of the university game are back in shape and ready day. Last Monday marked the end alumni association, heard Tuesday of the first round.

tic cut in the personnel of the squad of the first round: Muzzey vs. Lind- to be had in Moscow for money or

been planned for the benefit of southern Idaho football fans interested in the Idaho-Southern California and Washington State-Washington games to be played in Moscow and Pullman October 30 and 31, according to an announcement made Tuesday night by Howard E. Stein, chairman of the special train committee, following a final meeting of his workers held in the chamber of commerce rooms. "Much to our regret, we finally have been forced to throw up the sponge on our special train program," said Mr. Stein, "but arrangements

have been made through Joel L Priest, Union Pacific general agent, for the chartering of three special pullmans which will take care of southern Idaho fans almost as satisfactorily as the special train would have done. Our present plan is to attach these special sleepers to the noon

train leaving here Thursday, October 29, and start home from Pullman Saturday night after the Washington game, arriving in Boise Sunday afternoon at 6:55.

Hold Sleepers in Moscow Of course, our chartered sleepers will be held in Moscow Friday night so that all those who go by train will be assured of accommodations. The room problem, by the way, will give

from George Horton, the university's Following is a list of the results graduate manager, that no rooms are

"Reservations must be made at once

for seats at the two games. All

those who plan to make the trip

Wednesday evening. He selected a ley, Muzzey by default; Jones vs. affection. More than 20,000 persons first-team squad of 42 men out of Johnson, Johnson by default; Spence are expected in Moscow October 30 recent Spokane Interstate fair. vs. Hunter, Spence 6-1, 6-2; Fowler and, although the university town is

the university farm next Sunday. The exhibition will be held just before the stock is shipped to Portland where it is to compete for the \$90,1 000 offered in premiums at the Pacific International Livestock show. The university has shown livestock at the Pacific International since its enviable share of the prizes. The grand champion steer in seven difiting beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, Empire. hogs and horses. All will be presen-The public is invited.

Prominent Entries

entries is Edaho II, brother to the six weeks exams. sensational Edaho I, grand champion steer over all breeds and ages at Portland, first prize Shorthorn calf at the American Royal, Kansas City, and at the International in Chicago in 1923. Other winning steers are

the Angus calf, Black Ruler; and the Hereford yearling, Donald Rupert, 102

The university flock of sheep is one of the best college owned flocks in the United States. Idaho is showing flocks of Rambouillets and Hampshires 'as' well as a Tew excellent Southdown wether lambs. The Rambouillet lambs look especially promis ing, having won the first four places 771. in both ram and ewe classes at the

TO SING THURSDAY

coming; Appears Oct. 30

Maria Kurenko has pleased large

audiences in many cities. Her con-

this comment from the Los Angeles

herself to be one of the most brilliant

sopranos of the day. Possessing a

Thursday, October 30.

The hog exhibit consists of c eing 346 this year as against 28' vs. Stroud, Fowler 6-3, 6-0; Wyman famous for its hospitable spirit, its fat barrows, representing the Berk-last year and 213 two years ago. housing facilities cannot be expanded shires, Duroc Jerseys, and Poland German shows a slight increase, 53 Chinas. this year and 52 last. Spanish reach-Of special interest at the horse ed its highest enrollment last year ning now for about six weeks and Albertson vs. Hartman, Albertson 6-3, rates which the Union Pacific has barn are the Percheron stallion and and although still in the lead, it has the Shire mare, the dam of Rugby declined somewhat. Enrollment of modern language 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Williamson vs. Cluen, with our special train project. This ion championship at five different classes by courses and sections follows: elementary French 168, total 346; elementary Spanish 176, total Spanish 385; elementary German 38, **BRILLIANT SOPRANO** total German 53.

Everywhere in the halls, in the library and on the campus of this institution of higher learning students may be seen carrying huge and dusty books or poring over ponderous tomes. Book reviews are being written, required references are being read. Coeds forget their compacts and fashionbeginning in 1912 and has won an able young men neglect to add that necessary touch of Persian pomade or ferent years and the grand champ- over the brow of every student and ion wether eight years have been he is apt to make frequent observashown by the college of agriculture. tions on Unity, Coherence and Empha-This year the institution is exhib- sis, or the Rise and Fall of the Roman

This general revival of learning is ted for inspection Sunday afternoon, a phenomenon which occurs every six The hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock. weeks. It is accompanied by the distribution of sixteen page blue book in every department, and that well Prominent among the beef cattle known form of torture known as the



Courses; Increase Over Previous Years Shown

Approximately 785 students are enolled in the modern language department of the University of Idaho this year, according to figures announced by Dr. J. G. Eldridge, head of the department. The total last year was

Of all modern languages French shows the greatest increase, the totals

ship drive committee, her appointment having been made by the executive Board at its meeting held Wednesday night. Thi sis one of the most important committees to be named this year, according to, Emil Strobeck, president of the A. S. U. L. The appointment of Miss Miller was made because of her ability and earnestness as manifested by previous work along this line," said Mr. Strostacomb. An air of abstraction hovers beck. "The colleges and universities of the country have generally recognized the value of participation in Red Cross work, and through Red Cross chapters have given support to the roll call. In this, as in other mat-

ters, Idaho has maintained an enviable position through the efforts of students in the past and under the able leadership of Miss Miller should be able to do the same this year." The Roll Call will be held this year from November 11, Armistice day, to November 26, Thanksgiving day. This is the ninth annual roll call.

Miss Miller will work directly under the suggestion and supervision of R. E. Arne, national assistant vice chairman with headquarters in San 785 Students Signed for Fransisco. She will name her committees and sub-committees later. after more definite details have been secured, and will notify those who are expected to assist in this worthy enterprise.

Kioty Bill Prepares For Spokane Battle; Needs More Shekels

the original turnout of 65. Takes Entire Squad

The entire squad was taken to Spokane and Mathews would give no in timation of his starting lineup. Those who made the trip were: Quarterbacks, Reget, Jacoby, Powers, Cooper. Halfbacks, H. Canine, Davison, Cameron, Thompson, Calvert, Duff, Walmsley, Edleblute, O'Donnell, Perrins; Fullbacks, Owings, Baird, Hughes; Ends, Nelson, Canine, Erickson, Moore McDowell, Beall; Tackles, Bucklin, P. Hutchinson, Dean, Gartin, Bauer Lefever, Harris; Guards, Terry, Diehl Otness, Lindberg, Gregory, Jones, Thomas, Stark; Centers, Stephens, York, Bliss, McCall.

Coach Mathews, Assistant Coaches Neidig and Kline, and Student Manthe official party.

With the exception of four men the Gonzaga lineup will be the same Sorenson was the principal speaker as that of the team which last season of the evening. The dinner was foltied Idaho for the Northwest conferand a social hour. The affair took ence championship.

Halfbacks will be Mel Ingram a the form of a Hallowe'en party.

ART EXHIBIT INCLUDES MANY OF AMERICA'S FINEST OIL PAINTINGS

"Do you enjoy fine art?" asks a) Grace Zudreele of the art department, brightly colored placard in the Ad Mr. Olaf Fjelde and Mr. Hannaford building of the university. And the of the architect department have all pretty placard goes on to remind stu- consented to give short informal talks at Spokane Saturday. All Idaho root- fairly breathes her tones as an expert dents and faculty members of the re- explaining and interpreting the painmarkably fine collection of original tings. Doctor Tromanhauser was in- them. No stunt is being planned but cadenzas." oil paintings now on exhibit at the Pi vited recently to Spokane to deliver a if enough Knights and Spurs attend The Portland News in praise of Sigma Rho house every day from similar address upon the same ex- a block-'I' may be formed on the her appearance in Portland says: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The art exhibit includes some of for which she has been highly comthe finest paintings ever done by mended by many who heard her. American artists many of whom are She will give special talks Sunday no older than students right on the afternoon and evening. in charge of the exhibit. Impressive of its kind ever to reach Moscow dur- for Spokane at 8 o'clock. Classes and quality of tone that immediately seen by the visitor of the exhibit.

Announcement has been made that it. "So it is the only opportunity stu- made up. several members of the university dents, faculty members and Moscow faculty, who are, perhaps, the best townspeople will get to see real was featured by the management of authorities on painting and art in paintings of a highly artistic and val- the Dream theatre' at Coeur d' Alene Moscow will lecture and give informal uable nature."

week.

modern language deparment, Miss ner of Sixth and Elm streets.

vs. Audrieth, Audrieth 6-3, 6-4.

Duncan vs. Cluster, Cluster by de- indefinitely. fault; Janssen vs. Mee, Mee 6-3, 6-4; | "I am glad to say that the special 6-4; Merrill vs. Conway, Conway by granted for the game will apply even default; Bayley vs. Webster, Bayley though we are unable to go through King. The stallion has won the jun-Williamson 6-1, 7-5; Fisher vs. Lund- rate of a fare-and-a-third will- be fairs this fall. available for all fans who take space strum, Fsiher 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

In the second round, Spence beat on our specially chartered pullmans. Fowler, 6-2, 6-0; and Sievers won from Audrieth, 6-1, 6-3.

should get in touch with Joe Robin-MEMBERS OF INKWELL son at the Boise City National Bank GUESTS AT DINNER not later than 3 o'clock Thursday af-, ternoon in order to make sure that

The women of the first Lutheran they get seats in the Boise section. church served a dinner for all Luther- This means fans who travel by auto agers McCrea and Quarles completed an students and Inkwell members as well as those who will go with us Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock in on the train."

the church parlors. The Rev. S. T. **VANDAL BOOSTERS** lowed by a short business meeting **TO ATTEND GAME**

Evening Herald: "Kurenko proved 400 Idaho Students Expect To Be Present at Idaho-Gonzaga Grid Battle

voice of unblemished purity and entirely free from all manner of liga-About 400 Idaho students are expected to attend the Idaho-Gonzaga game ence with a scepter of charm. She ers will sit in a section reserved for flutist might waft his all reaching

hibit by the Spokane Art association field. A special train will leave Moscow a discovery. Hers is the true, brillfor the game Saturday at 8:30 o clock jant dainty, yet most flexible of colorfrom the Northern Pacific. Round atura voices. Technical difficulties trip tickets are being sold for \$3.00 are unknown to this artist, but she Idaho campus, it was stated by those "The Art Exhibit is the only thing The Inland Empire train will leave likewise possesses a purity, clearness

portraits, dreamy nature scenes, and ing the college year," declared Wal- will not be excused unless special ranks her one of the greatest colorclever semi-futuristic things may be lace Brown, president of the English arrangements are made. Military aturas of the day." club, which is sponsoring the exhib- will be excused, but the work must be

> The Pep Band has already left. It iast night. Tonight it will lead a increasing in popularity with Idaho for handling the large crowd has been day."

Records in the modern language department show that just before the World War, total enrollment in German courses was greater than the

Marie Kurenko to Be One of combined enrollment of all other modern language courses. the Attractions of Home-

ANNOUNCEMENT One of the homecoming attractions of next week will be the Maria Kurenko concert in the auditorium 🔥 **i** lacksquarecert in Los Angeles brought forth Richard Beam, president. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • hye ma, Kioty Bill your son.

Dear Ma,

Well ma, school has been runthey are still giving you assignments cut from thext books that is still in Scribners Sons store in Boston of some wheres else. If I was going to another college I would go to one in Boston so as I could go over to the Scribner boys store and get some books. But as these text books is almos sure to arrive before the final examinations, I aint going to worry but am going to Spokane tomorrow to see the Vandals bull dog the Bull Dogs. As you never sent me no jack I will haff to ride on somebodys spare tire. One of the boys has got \blacklozenge a pass key which he says unlocks A meeting of the Idaho \blacklozenge the doors in the Pleasant Home hotel

branch of the American In- \blacklozenge and he says we will go up there late will be held in the Engineering \blacklozenge as to beat the landlord up and leave. building at 7:30 o'clock Tues- • I hate to get up so early but he says. day evening, according to \blacklozenge you haff to leave before the cock-♦ roaches wakes up anyway. So good-

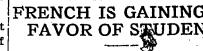
ORGANIZATIONS JOIN TO HANDLE **CROWDS AT HOMECOMING GAME**

Elaborate preparations for the ac- crowds, will have been arranged. commodation and entertainment of As to entertainment, it will be availthe thousands of football fans who able in abundance. Arrangements will see the University of Southern per and get-together at Ridenbaugh California meet the Idaho Vandals hall immediately after the U.S. C. in its first invasion of the Inland game. Visitors who are not alumni Empire, are well under way in Mos-, will be entertained by Moscow Elks cow and on the campus. and Rotarians. Three dances will be

The expected task of caring for the held in the evening-one at the gymnexpected 15,000 visitors has been made, nasium, one at the Blue Bucket Inn, mors simple through the cooperation and one at the B. P. O. E. club rooms. of university and city organizations. Informal parties given by members To help solve the housing problem, of the faculty and towspeople are on fraternity and sorority houses and the program also.

the dormitories will provide quarters "In addition," says L. F. Parsons, for a large number. Many churches executive secretary, in outlining the are planning to open their dining arrangements, "there will be foothalls on the fay of the game so that ball in great plenty. Most of the visthe rooters may be adequately fed. isitors may well remain for the Wash-Mail inquiry in regard to facilities ington-W. S. C. contest the following

talks on the pictures being exhibited The art exhibit is now on. It may rally of Gonzaga students through the students, figures show. Of all mod-heavy. Students have been requested All Inland Empire roads will lead every afternoon and evening this be seen at any time between 9 o'clock streets of Spokane and end up at the ern languages French shows the by Ted Turner, general chairman in to Moscow on the day of the big in the morning until 9 o'clock at night Garden where they will alternate greatest increase in enrollment over charge to inform their parents and game. According to present plans, Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser of the at the Pi Sigma Rho house at the cor- with the Garden orchestra in fur- previous years, the totals being 346 others to whom they correspond that special trains will come from Wal, nishing dance music for the evening. this year as against 287 last year sufficient facilities to handle the lace, Lewiston, Spokane, and Seattle.



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"There cannot be a doubt, Kurenko is

FRENCH IS GAINING FAVOR OF STUDENTS

Study of the French language is

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- There is no frigate like a book,
- To take us lands away, Nor any coursers like a page
- Of prancing poetry.
- This traverse may the poorest take Without oppress of toil; How frugal is the charlot That bears a human soul

Asset or Liability?

LeBaron R. Briggs is the author of a very scholarly and forceful ident of the society; H. C. Billings, ook entitled "School, College, and Character" in which he says:

advanced military number about 70. ENGINEERS PREPARE After completing the course, these men are given a commission as second lieutenants in the United States Re- May Stage Mock Football Game Beherve corps. Most of the enrollment, however, is freshmen.

Only forty students have been classified as unfit to continue in the corps, and after the work of examination the Associated Engineers, according has been campleted, a reorganization of the unit will be made. Equipment man of their stunt committee. T has been issued to all the members er and they are required to appear in

Thursday

Floyd Lansdon

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Richard Taylor

A MA

uniform during the drill period. Military instructors are Colonel E. with a "wait and see" attitude. It is R. Chrisman, commander and instrucrumored that the event of interest tor of senior cadets; Major F. R. Fulwill be a mock football game, to be ler, executive officer, instructor of played between halves, and which will junior, cadets; Captaint, B. B. Bain, be preceded with a big parade, which sophomore instructor; First Lieutenant C. H. Hart Jr., freshman instructing ability of everyone. Including a tor; Staff Sergeant and assistant in-"beauty" parade, and many new, featstructor Eugene Nagel; and Supply ures, never seen before on the campus, and alive with mechanical contri-Sergeant and assistant instructor Dorothy Darling Lonnie Woods. vances that only an engineer could

baùm even to the extent that everyone is HOME EC. CLASSES IN wondering what the Big Vandal con-HIGH SCHOOLS GROW quest will be like.

Enrollment in home economics in nine high school departments has in- their secrets before homecoming, but creased on an average of about 10 they say that their stunts will be

percent, Miss Dorothy Ellis, state worth waiting for. supervisor reported after visiting the schools, The supervisor reports that, more

emphasis now is being placed on general home making instruction rather than on merely cooking and sew-

Six of the nine high school depart-Everett Erickson was elected president of the Washington club at the University of Idaho graduates, accorfirst meeting of the year Tuesday evding to Miss Ellis. The graduates ening at the Alpha Chi Omega house, and schools follow: Lorette Meskell The other new officers are: Elizabeth Mount, vice-president; Mary Plummer, secretary; Lucile Anderlad; Muriel Tuttle, '24, Ashton; Alson, treasurer.

yce Cameron, '25, Sandponit; Velma Hamilton, '24, Lapwai. Other high schools visited were at

Soda Springs, Coeur d' Alene, and Midway rural high school between Lewisville and Menan.

ENGINEERS FORM

Will Petition National Association for

Charter; Plan Much Activity

Civil engineering students here un-

der Ivan C. Crawford, formed an or-

LOCAL SOCIETY

A short business meeting was held during which Erickson explained the purpose of the club. He urged that Washington students become better acquainted and work together in providing entertainment for visitors from

their home state.

Following the business meeting, the evening was spent in dancing.

tween Halves

devise, suspense is being developed,

The engineers may divulge more of

E. ERICKSON WASH-

INGTON CLUB HEAD

Organization Holds Business Meeting

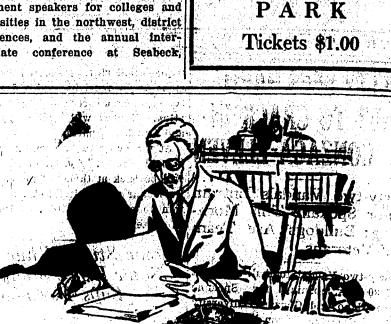
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ganization which hopes to form a closer contact with practicing engineers, to act as a means and medium for student papers on engineering questions and problems, and to bring men of the profession here to talk. Gus Bjork has been elected presvice-president; and A. G. Darwin,

George Waters, a member of the northwest field council of the student HOMECOMING STUNT Y. M. C. A. will attend the field council meeting at Tacoma, Washington, October 30 to November 2. Mr. Waters is the only member of the field council in Idaho. Feature stunts to entertain the vis-

The Tacoma meeting of the field itors at homecoming will be staged by council will plan lecture tours of prominent speakers for colleges and to an announcement from the chairuniversities in the northwest, district conferences, and the annual inter-Suspense seems to be one item the collegiate conference at Seabeck, engineers are incorporating in their Wash. plans, and are going at their work



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Which group are you in? Are you paying dividends upon the inrestment that is being made for your education? Success in every day's endeavor is essential; one's life in the world that lies beyond the campus is, but a replica of the triumphs and failures of undergraduate experience. Every day should mark another step of advancement in learning, in cultural understanding, and in character building.

headed by Clifford Seivers was named In the near future, the members

secretary-treasurer. A committee

is largely with this aim in view that the local society has been organized.

LOST-Somewhere campus Alene Honeywell's well-known bornrim glasses. Please return to Kappa Kappa Gamma or Blue Bucket Inn.

REWARD! for return of a TUXEDO lost betwen A. T. O. House and Davids' Call Bob Henry Phone 364

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WHERE THEY PLAY

Idaho vs. Gonzaga

Illinois vs. Michigan

Brown vs. Yale

Approximately 600/students are enrolled in the Idahe unit of the Reserve Officers Training corps, according to an announcement made recently by the military department of the university. The organization is divided into two battalions, consisting of eleven companies. The entire personnel of the officers and enlisted men is not available, as changes are constantly being made.

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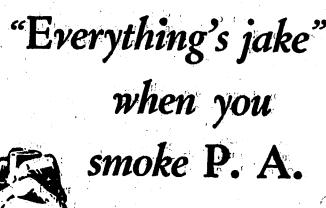
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Athletics and society seem to vie prominence on the Idaho campus. Oberteuffer. Two special trains have been chartered to take a host of enthusiastic rooters to the Idaho-Gonzaga game at Spokane, while the girls left behind will attend the annual Co-ed Prom in the gymnasium.

Ten of the campus housemothers gave a no-host bridge luncheon at the Blue Bucket Inn, Wednesday. Luncheon was served before a cozy fire, after which three tables of bridge were played in the private room ?

Those present were: Mrs. Given, Mrs. Stolle, Mrs. Everly, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Trenner, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Hinkle, and Miss Frohman.

University students were entertain-Blue Bucket Inn. A large crowd-enjoyed the lively music furnished by Jack Horton's orchestra.

Miss Bernice Day was the guest of Inn, Tuesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

ture aerial tram, carried to the middle of Salt Lake. of the room, and dumped in an ore box. Miss Lucile Eaton and Frances PRACTICAL AG SCHOOL Mingus were "muchers," dressed in overalls and miner's caps and ran the tram that filled the ore box. The Gamma Phi Beta freshmen served Russian tea and marmalade sandwichand colorful battik work.

Kappa Alpha Theta guests over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Gertrude Brown of St, Maries, Mrs. Arthur Guerin of Orofino, Mrs. Horton McCallie of San Jose, Grace Jacobson of Spokane and Mabel Eichner of Kooskia.

Sigma Nu dinner guests for Thursday were: Mrs. O'Dell, and the Misses Ruth White, Frances Ritchie, Margaret Fox, Ruth Montgomery, Winona

Pi Beta Phi is having as guest this with each other this week end for week, her Province President, Mrs.

> Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Frances Wendle of Sandpoint.

Miss Winnefred Warren of W. S. C. was a dinner, guest of Kappa Alpha Theta last Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests for Wednesday were; the Messrs. Hall, Nelson, Mix of Moscow, Slater, Miece and Elliott of Pullman.

Professor Winters was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta on Thursday.

Miss Bernice Day and Miss Mae Mathieu were dinner guests of Sigma Nu on Wednesday evening.

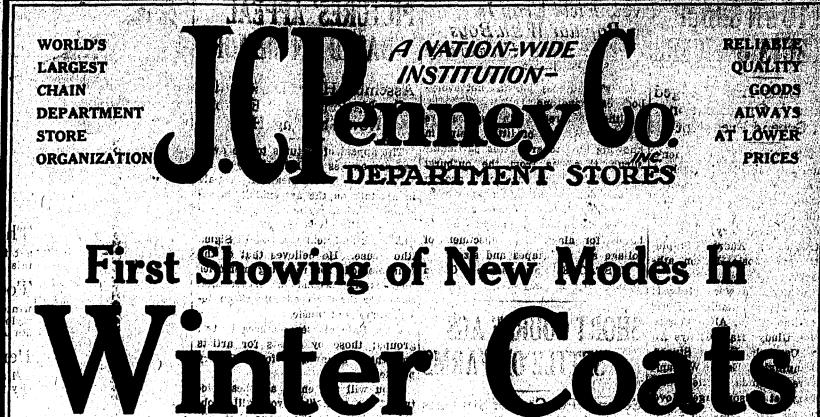
Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa ed Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 Kappa Gamma were as follows: Mr. o'clock, at a free matinee dance at the and Mrs. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. M. Balley, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Balch, and the Misses Myra and Florence Armbrust-

Sigma Nu dinner guests during the honor at a kitchen shower given by week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Miss Mae Mathieu at the Blue Bucket Garret. Wallace: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Officers for the fall semester were al-About one hundred and fifty guests beth Lambdin, Lewiston; Al Graf, attended, bringing clever and useful Kellogg; H. McKay, Pocatello; Carl gifts to the bride-to-be. As Miss Nagel, James Archibald, F. Archibald, Day's friends entered the door, the Genesce; Lew Morris, Kenneth Anpresents were deposited in a minia- derson, Spokane; and George A Scott

TO START MONDAY

Next Monday the school of practical agriculture begins. This school includes short courses in agriculture, es. The hall was decorated in fall commercial dairying, and auto mechflowers and in extremely interesting anics. In the latter course, E. N. Humphrey, an expert mechanic, has been appointed as the first full-time instructor in this field. This addition to the teaching staff was necessary by the expected increase in enrollment and the broadening of the courses. It is one of the prides of the college of Agriculture that four out of five of the students who enroll in this school return to the farm or are very closely connected with the farm. Of these students, 70 percent are actually engaged in farm work.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Dean Permeal J. French at dinner on |eral organizations. Those in charge Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Wednesday were: Mrs. Sargent, and the Misses Hester Yost, Aleen Kelly, Evelyn Hansen, Mary the contest will be repeated annually, Lou Sparks, Dorothy Howerton, and Dorothy Sowder.

Sigma Chi entertained Mrs. Garber and the Misses Gladys Johnson, Saramae Williams, Annabelle Nero, Marian Wetheral, Alice Kennedy, Gertrude Maloney, Gertrude Gould, Blanche Boyer, and Helen Pitts at dinner, Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Roshott of Sandpoint.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Dorothy, Messenger of Moscow.

Miss Mildred Perry spent the weekend at the Kappa Alpha Theta house in Pullman.

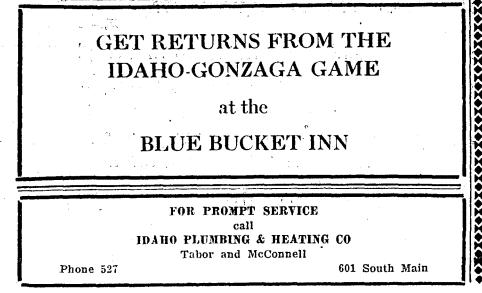
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Eleanor Brody, Flora Short, and Laree Johnson were dinner guests of Forney hall, Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests for Wednesday were Kathryn Samuels, Helen Voak, Verna McMahn, Helen Coon, Goldie Smith, Eleanor Ford and Grace Gooding.



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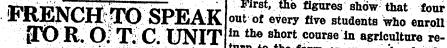
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DOMENDWINKROUP RENGISCOFFICERS

Moscow Girls Are Pledged to Women's Organization; Ruth Greene President

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization elected Phoebe Sheldon president at its meeting recently. The following other officers were chosen; Ruth Greene, vice-president; Faye Suddreth, secretary; Mrs. M. Hemert treasurer: Audrey Stapleton, reporter, and Josie Hanson, ath-letic manager.

The following girls were pledged: Lillian Condit, Vera Ameling, Doris Penwell, Lillian Olson; Alice Carnie, Vesta Willis, Gladys Hall, Gladys Allen, Helen Casebolt, Evelyn Styner, Planche Pennington, Eather Williams Esther Beers, Lucinda Tuttle, Carol DuBois, Margaret Wilson, Inger Hove, Vivian Kidwell, Eva Hampton, Emma Nelson, Anna Martenson, Doris Snow, Josephine Harland, Miriam Burton. Kathryn Humphrey, Audrey Randall, Margaret McWreath, Norma Bryce, Velma Ameling, Edna Durbin, Margaret King, Marjorie Albertson, Lamona Lamphere, Marguerite Ward, Helen Buckingham, Dorothy Stewart, Eunice Von Ende, Esther Christianson, ficials.. Vada Allen, Maurine Chenoweth, Editha Barton, Mabel Klenholtz and Mrs. Lough.



Military Students to Observe 150th Anniversary of Navy Tuesday

will address R. O. T. C. students, Oc- livestock production. ober 27, at 10 o'clock in the auditoriam in observance of Navy day, it has partment. Congressman French is mittee on appropriations.

October 27 marks the 150th anniveral congress. The same day is also the anniversary of the birth of the President Coolidge has given his approval to the celebration of this day, and it will be observed throughout the country by military and naval units stationed in the corps areas.

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SHORT COURSE AGS SETTLE ON FARMS

Actively Engaged in Growing Crops, Figures Show

How valuable is the short course idea and how important is the place t has come to occupy in modern agricultural training, is an important question discussed by University of-

Some interesting light on this ques-

First, the figures show that four TO R. O. T. C. UNIT in the short course in agriculture return to the farm or engage in closely related occupations. More than 70 per cent are actually engaged in farming,

most of them on diversified farms but Congressman Burton L. French many going in for special crops and

A number of short course graduates now are making outstanding successbeen announced by the military de-les in agriculture. One young man, in a partnership with his father, has thairman of the house sub-navy com-purchased a large ranch in south Idaho where he intends to raise pure-

bred sheep. A flock of more than sary of the navy, on that day in the 500 purebred Hampshires has been year 1775 a bill providing for the con-secured as a beginning. Another struction of the first ships of the youth, after graduating from the navy was presented to the Continent- short course, purchased a farm near Moscow where he is developing a herd of purebred Jerseys. He sells late President Theodore Roosevelt, all the milk he can produce in Mosone of the navy's strongest advocates. Low and it commands a premium of 20 per cent.

Other specialized branches of agriculture represented among short course students are: stock ranching, bee keeping, breeding of registered cattle, hogs and horses, wheat farming, dairying and lettuce growing.

Many former students have gone in-GREAT UNDERSTANDING to work closely related to farming, such as cow testing and wholesale New York, Oct. 17-In Cornelius dairying. One man is agriculturist Vermont, a candidate for a tackle post for the Union Pacific railroad, anon the Columbia football team, the other is agriculture representative in Blue and White has a player with irrigation investigations for the Caprobably the biggest feet in America. nadian Pacific railway. Still another Vermont wears a 131-2 shoe and, is superintendent for an irrigation

BASED ON MEMORY Assembly Hears Dissertation On Nationaal Art Exhibit Now Showing Here

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FEIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

The appeal of pictures to the average person lies in their ability to reof popularity and surprising growth call memories, said Dean H. C. Dale in that department that a knowledge in his talk on the art exhibit, in assembly Wednesday morning. The ex-A course in pruning might come in hibit will be given the remainder of handy, for, alack! these specimens of this week and next week at Pl Sigma Rho house. He believes that of the MUSTACHES always are! C'mon four methods for recalling memories pictures are second in importance: the other three are odors, written descriptions, and music.

Dean Dale classes pictures in two groups: those by artists for artists and those by artists for ordinary people.

"You will not enjoy all these pic-Seventy Per Cent of Students tures," he said, "but you will probably find one in the group that will well repay you for going,"

JUNIOR COMMITTEE NAMED FOR STUNT

Committees, to have charge of the annual junior week, have been appointed by Francis Eldridge, class president. Clair Reem is general chairman of the affair, and the rest tion may be obtained from figures just lof the committee follows: Sidney Mc-Clellan, Clair Killoran, George Benson, Paul Atwood, Arthur Emerson, Montie Pringle and Ruth White. Juniors say that all traditions of former years will be continued, in addition to several new features.



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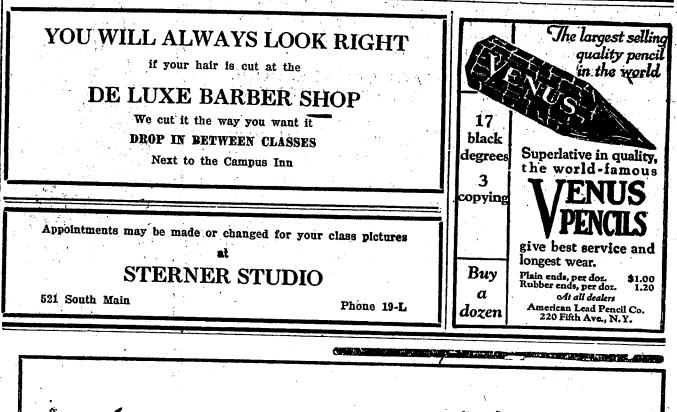
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inches tall and weighs 183 pounds. School begins this year October 26 He has unusually long and immense and closes February 26. No tuition is charged short course men.

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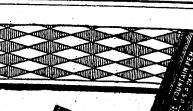
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