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## **IDAHO WINS FIRST PLACE IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST**

Montana State Gets Second. While W. S. C. and O. A. Places

Portland, Ore.—The University of Idaho won first prize in the college students' judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock show in this city. The results of the contest held Saturday, gave the University of Idaho first place; Montana State College, second; University of British Columbia, third; Washington State College, fourth, and Oregon Agriculutral College, fifth.

The winning team was composed of Harold R. Stucky, Salesville, Montana, who won the high individual scoring, with 889 out of a possible 1000; William Lamphere, Cascade, Montana, who won third place, with 875; David Fales, Gooding; Lawrence J. Petersn, Nampa; Daniel, E. Warren, Boise, and Neil Derrick, Lapwai, an alternate. Fales took fifth place, with 868 points.

The Idaho team was coached by Professor C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry at the university.

Members of the teams follow:

Stock judging-Lawrence Peterson, Nampa; Ralph Stucky, Manhattan, Mont.; Dan Warren, Boise; David Fales, Gooding; Willard Lamphere, Moscow; Neal Derrick, Cochrane, Alta. Canada; and Chester Mink of Gooding. The latter two are alter-

Grain Judging-Lewis Raeder, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Royal Irving, Rupert; Wayne Bever, Lapwai; Dan Warren, Boise, alternate.

Dairy products-David Fales, Gooding; Glen Emert, Moscow; Ted Warren, Eagle; Frank Cagle, Twin Falls,

Dairy cattle-Ted Warren, Eagle; Frank Cagle, Twin Falls; Crawford Kibler, Moscow; and Emil Brinkman, Winchester, alternate.

Last year the dairy cattle judging team, competing with teams from Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, Utah, and British Columbia won first place at Portland. In the 13 years of competition university teams have won 19 first, eight seconds, and three thirds.

## THREE TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN COAST BATTLE

Stanford, Washington and California Leading With no Defeats; U. S. C. Drops A. S. U. I. WILL TAKE Idaho to Second Place

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<b>+</b>	California	1	0	1.000	
<b>+</b>	Idaho	2	1	.667	
<b>+</b>	O. A. C.	1	1 .	.500	
<b>\</b>	U. S. C.	1	î	.500	
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play n gridirons in all parts of the nation last week-end. Unbeaten teams in many cases tasted the first Lakes Experiment station, Minnesota, blood of defeat.

its first conference game, suffering noon, given by Xi Sigma Pi, honortheir worst defeat in years at the ary forestry fraternity. hands of the University of Southern California Trojans, 51 to 7. At the same time Stanford strengthened its grip on first place by a non-startling 35 to 13 victory over Oregon.

Oregon Aggies climbed out of the cellar at the expense of Montana,

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#### UNIVERSITY LOOKS GOOD TO A. A. ROGERS, 1906 ALUMNUS

A. A. Rogers, of Eugene graduate from the university of Idaho in 1906, for the homecoming game and to re- ant. new old acquaintances. Mr. Rogers expressed delight at the wonderful C. Take Fourth and Fifth improvements made at the university in the past two or three years, and with the improvements in the city

aged for several years.

## HEARTY APPLAUSE

Course Thursday Night

A most interesting concert was given Thursday evening at the University auditorium when Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano from Moscow, Russia, gave the first number on the University Artist Course to a crowded house. There are so many things of interest to say about this truly great singer who has so recent- a joke and with no other intent on ly arrived in this coutry. This was the part of the above named plaintiff. her third concert in America and it will be of interest to note her reception in our eastern large cities, in all of which she is booked to appear. Western cities are not accustomed to hear great musicians until they have nade their name and fame in the east. Yet she has been heralded as a true successor to Melba and Sembrish, and other great coloratura' sopranos of the past generation. Moscow Idaho will be interested in knowing how she succeeds.

There can be no doubt about many things regarding Madame Kurenko. Her voice is most flexible, absolutely pure in every note, very sweet, and used at all-times with consummate artistry. There is also more to Madame Kurenko's singing than her of the Idaho-Montana football game. between 4 and 5 for tea. if not the word to her hearers, there-probably Oregon Agricultural college. by proving herself an artist of unusual merit.

Madame Kurenko is charming in manner and looks upon the stage, and shows at all times a desire to please, with the result that she completely won her audience in her first group

### RETURNS FROM MEETING

Dean F. G. Miller of the forestry school and H. L. Nettleton have returned from Seattle where they attended a meeting of the Pacific Coast Logging congress.

### CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

The regular assembly period Wednesday will be held under auspices of the A. S. U. I. A short program is being planned, according to Emil Strobeck, president of the student

A number of short talks and discussions of current events of interest to the A. S. U. I. will in all probability constitute the program. In concluding, a meeting of the executie committee of the A. S. U. I. will take place and all business will be ransacted.

### GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the was the guest of honor at a lunch-On the Pacific coast Idaho dropped eon at the Blue Bucket Inn Monday

### TEACH SPORTSMANSHIP

Teaching true sportsmanship by means of handbills is an innovation but without success. peing adopted at the Ohio State Uni versity. At a recent basketball game, 7000 handbills with five good rules of sportsmanship printed on them the University colors attached to their burn prison asking for a football for postponed it was announced Monday ley Drury slipped 12 yards on punt. Aggle homecoming game. The Uni- were distributed among the students green caps on days before football two teams which the inmates have night. The event will probably be formation through a hole off right. present.-Ex.

### CIGARS PASSED FICTICIOUSLY; CASE IN TIN CAN ALLEY COURT

leges as follows:

of caused to have said cigars removed telephone number is 463. from said cigar box and placed there-WON BY SOPRANO in a slip of paper containing the following words to wit: 'This is a horse State of Whoosit, C on you Burroughs." That according County of Whatsit S. S. Mme. Kurenko Appears on to the common custom practiced in Opening Number of Artist | fraternities on the campus of the Unithroat in the form and manner known true as he verily believed. to all the male residents of the University of Idaho. Further that this above incident was a joke and wholly

> The above named plaintiff further alleges that the above named defend-

In the Court of Tin Can Alley, ant did then and there wilfully, mali- was again rhed of the chance to play and a member with John Middleton, County of Whatsit, State of Whoosit. closly, slanderously, and feloniously a game last Saturday when two feet of the football squad which made Ida- Andrew Hawkins, plaintiff vs. procure his name and that of a fair of snow at Missoula caused a postho famous in those days, came up George Tyler Burroughs III, defend- friend of his to be published in the ponement of the scheduled battle University Argonaut, a newspaper with the University of Montana fresh-Now comes the plaintiff, and for with the announcement that the same men. cause of action, complains and al- were engaged, all of which is untrue, false and malicious, contrary to the time scheduling games and have not statutes of the state of Idaho re- played since the opening skirmish That on, or about Saturday Octo- garding such matters. The above with Cheney Normal. Mr. Rogers, who now is cashier of ber 24, 1925, in or about the premises named plaintiff further alleges that the First National bank at Eugene, of Sigma Chi House, Moscow, Idaho, he is at the present time and at all was formerly connected with the Mos- the above named plaintiff did pro- times-hereinafter open for engage- freshmen at Moscow. The game will cow State bank, and later organized a cure or cause to be procured, one cig-ments of any type, manner, or species, be played in the morning to avoid bank at Winchester, which he man- ar box, to wit, containing or having and that he is willing to listen to any conflict with the Idaho-Montana batcontained fifty (50) El Stencho Cigars. proposition whatsoever from any That the above named plaintiff did member of the fair sex and that his

> (Signed) Andrew Hawkins Plaintiff

Personally appeared before us on this second day of November, 1925, versity of Idaho said cigar box was Andrew Hawkins, known to us peropened at dinner on the above named sonally to the the plaintiff in the house with the announcement that the above entitled cause of action, and date at the above named Sigma Chi that first being duly sworn on oath above named plaintiff had cut his deposes and says that the same is

Signed and sealed before us on this second day of November:

> Marion Wetherall Esther Piercy Mary Fisher Alpha Chi House.

### **CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS SLATED**

Five Teams to Compete In Annual Pacific Coast Conference Meet Here

Idaho will be host at its greatest cross-country track event Saturday

The University of Washington and the two California schools will not compete.

Idaho's green team finised last in the meet with Washington State college and the University of Washingand was thereafter greeted iwth much ton last Friday, scoring 50 points to applause whenever she came on the 43 for Washington state and 27 for the U. of W. Low point counts in the cross-country scoring.

> Don Cleaver, Vandal sophomore, took second place crossing the tape ahead of Devine, national inter-collegiate two-mile champion from Washington State college.

### NOVELTY FOR GRID GAME

An innovation was introduced be tween halves of the Geneva and Alleghany football game when two footclad in pajamas of various colors.It had been planned to use a pumpkin for a football, but in practise preliminary to the game, the "ball" was shattered in an unlucky fumble. The regulation football was then used.

### ERNEST SCHISM DIES FROM TYPHOID

Ernest Schism, 19, of Nampa, Idaho. a freshman at the University of Idaho, died Friday night at the inbeen with him for two weeks before his death. The body has been shipred to Nampa, where the funeral was held early this week. The young man was taken sick soon after his arrival here to enter scool. Every effort was made to check the disease,

games.—Ex.

## PARSONS RECEIVES **WORD FROM UPHAM**

ers in Letter While on Leave of Absence

"Londoners have not changed in the last 12 years; they still freeze afternoon, the Pacific cast conference nine months out of the year in poorly meet. The race will be a side-feature heated rooms and they still stop work

voice, lovely and liquid though it be. Five five-men teams will be entered This report is sent back to Idaho She sang in six different languages in the meet. Oregon, Montana, and by President and Mrs. A. . Upham and always succeeded in projecting Washington State college have sig- who are traveling abroad, in a letter the mood and meaning of the song, nified their intention of entering and to L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university. The Idaho prexy and his wife tell of an enjoyable trip over. They insist that they did full justice on the boat to the dinners which were of the "heavy British

> "Just as America no lnger seems as much a foreign nation to the British, so somehow our languages have got closer together," writes President Upham. "It is so much easier to understand and to be understood than it was when we were here 12 years ago. American movies, American motor cars, and many other American products have secured a firm foothold in England. So firm, in fact, that the British are instituting nation-wide campaigns against the use of foreign products."

Doctor Upham is on a leave of absence from t he university studying educational systems in eastern United ball teams composed of picked men States and in Europe. According to from the freshmen class battled to the letter, his plans include trips to a scoreless tie. The players were the University of London and Oxford where he and Mrs. Upham expect to visit with Philip Buck, '23, and Walter Greathouse, '24, Rhodes scholars from Idaho. The Uphams are to spend two months touring in continental Europe and plan to return to Idaho late in December.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS SIGN FOR COURSE

In the group of nine students registered for the short course in comfirmary from typhoid fever. He had mercial dairying are represented been sick some four weeks. He was three foreign countries and three the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. states. Holland, Denmark and the Schism of Nampa. His parents had Philippines send one student, Idaho contributes three, Washington two and Montana one.

> The annual short course began Monday, October 26. It closes March 26.

### CONVICTS LIKE FOOTBALL

Captain Foley of the Syracuse Freshmen at the University of Kan- Universitl football team recently recas must wear a 12-inch streamer of ceived a letter from a convict in Auformed in the prison.

#### SNOW DELAYS YEARLINGS GAME WITH U. M. CUBS

Idaho's Freshman football team

The Idaho Babes have had a hard

Their "big game" comes this Saturday with Washington State college tle Saturday afternoon.

### **CAMPAIGN BEGINS** FOR Y.M.C.A. FUND

\$3000 Is to Be Raised Among Students, Faculty and Business Men

Campaign for raising a \$3000 budget for the University of Idaho Y. M. C. A. was started last week among students, faculty and Moscow business men, according to George Oliver, secretary. Opportionment of the budget to be raised has been made as follows: university students, \$1000; faculty, \$500; Moscow business men, \$100; Notary Publics, Residence maintaining a student employment bureau throughout the school year.

More than \$1500 has been made available to university students thru the employment bureau conducted by the Y. M. C. A., according to an estimate by Mr. Oliver. This amount was divided among more than 60 students and it represents many part-time jobs President Describes London- and many merely for board and

> More than 80 active members were listed on the Y. M. C. A. roster last year and it is estimated that the membership will exceed 100 this year. Activities of the organization on the sportsmanship. campus include the bringing in of many famous lecturers and student this spirit might be either comic or famous student worker in the United | decorating our buildings is to assume States and Canada, who will be here the dignity of a tradition to be folsometime in December. Cooperation lowed in years to come, it is the opinwith the Y. W. C. A. in the staging of ion of the judges that, as the type popular "discussion groups" on the more easily done well and more likecampus for the consideration of the ly give the desired impression, the campus and outside problems has formal decoration should be recom-These proved been announced. popular last year.

Officers and committee chairmen in charge of the Y. M. C. A. drive follow: Leslie Hedge, Moscow, presiden; James Cromwell, Gooding, vicepresident; Francis Eldridge, Moscow, recretary; and James Allen, White Bluffs, Wn.; treasurer.

Ray Currie, Spokane, chairman deputation committee; George Ross, Spokane, social: George Waters, Moscow, membership; and Arcadio Arcioga, Philippine Islands, missionary.

### DARTMOUTH WILL REPRESENT EAST

Dartmouth will play at Pasadena on New Year's day as the representative of the east in the annual East-West classic. The representative of the coast will be named by the Pacific coast conference.

Dartmouth has one of the outstanding teams of the east and has gone un cefeated to date. It showed its power recently by defeating Harvard, 32 to 9.

Its record is: Dartmouth 59, Norwich 0. Dartmouth 34, Hobart 0. Dartmouth 50, Vermont 0. Dartmouth 56, Maine 0. Dartmouth 32. Harvard 9. Dartmouth 14, Brown 0.

Its point total for the season is 245 against 9 for its opponents. Among the bigger colleges the Hanoverians stand third in total points scored to date. Washington with 346 is first and U.S.C. is second with 331.

### SMOKER POSTPONED

The all college smoker scheduled to be held next Friday night, has been held next week.

### KAPPA SIGS WIN PRIZE FOR BEST HOMECOMING SIGN

Second Place Goes to Alpha Chi Omega While Kappa Kappa Gamma Places Third in Contest

Kappa Sigma fraternity was awarded the loving cup presented by the executive board for the best decorated house and sign for homecoming, it ... was announced Monday. Alpha Chi Omega sorority was second, Kappa Kappa Gamma third, and Tau Kappa lota ranked fourth.

While this is the first elaborate homecoming that Idaho has attempted, the character and nature of the signs showed much work and thought. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair, and with this in mind, certain precepts and principles were taken into consideration by the committee who judged the efforts of the students. This committee consisted of Profs. John Cushman of the English department, Fred T. Hannaford and Olaf Fjelde of the architecture department.

In order to serve as a guide for future attempts, the committe has prepared a statement of their judging as follows:

"It is on such occasions as homecoming, class day and commencement and \$500 from the university for that we give some of our most vivid impressions to the outside world. We are then in a festive mood and in our play reveal our true worth even more than we do in our work. Since we will reveal ourselves, it is the opinion of the jury that the impression we wish to impart to the citizens of our commonwealth, our alumni, and the friends of the university, it is not so much that of the rah rah boy who floors us by slapping us on the back, but rather that here we have the students of a powerful and dignified institution, who even in moments of play, conduct tthemselves with singular fitness and reveal a fine spirit of

"The decoration which expresses workers like Litt Wilson, nationally formal. Since this is the idea of mended as a predescent.

"The jury, after due deliberation, has unanimously given first place and prize to the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the decoration of their house for homecomin. It was felt that this group had taken full advantage of (Continued on page two)

## MEN OF TROY DOWN **IDAHO VANDALS IN GRID GAME FRIDAY**

Home Team Puts up Game Fight Against Heavier Californians but Passes to Only One Touchdown

A mighty calvacade of Trojans wept over Vandal land from the south country Friday afternoon and mercilessly trampled Idaho, 51 to 7, in the most crushing football defeat it has sufered in years. The Vandals fought back courageously, even in defeat, and left their mark on the Trojan horse, a desperate forward passing attack in the second quarter which carried the ball the length of the field to a touch-

A smashing interference and a quartet of the speediest backfield men who have ever appeared on MacLean field spelled the doom of the Idaho men. Only in its aerial attack could the Vandals match the Trojans, and this could not counteract the varied assault of the California men.

The U.S. C. touchdowns came in the following order:

No. 1.—The Trojans marched the ball down the field on seven scrimmage plays from their 48 yard line to the Idaho 12 yard line. One Mor-(Continued on page three)

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#### Deferred Pledging

A storm is rising in the east. A storm of criticism that has originated in some of our eastern universities is sweeping rapidly over the Chi Omega sorority. This group also United States and is prompting press notices and editorials from a thousand college newspapers.

The present form of fraternity and sorority pledging, with its disillusioning and nerve racking "rush week," is coming under the search light of college journalistic and student investigation. The general trend of opinion indicates unmistakably that the conventional "rush the use of colors and monograms of week" and period of early pledging are soon to be set aside for deferred pledging and more careful consideration of fraternity candidates.

"A pledge to a fraternity," according to a prominent authority on Greek letter societies, "should be selected with the same careful consideration that a man would use in picking out his future wife." Do the fraternities and the sororities on the Idaho campus use any of this "careful consideration" when they are choosing those who are to become members of their groups?

Expressions of dissatisfaction with the present system of pledging tage of an awkward and inaccessoble are heard from every point on the University of Idaho campus, but as situation." yet no feasible plan for altering it has been offered. Any enduring improvement must be based upon the opinions of the general student body and sanctioned by the administration of the university, so accordingly, the Argonaut is issuing the call for expressions of the public will. Beginning next week the Argonaut will publish a series of statements and proposed solutions by officers of the university administration and come signs began as soon representative members of the Idaho student body. Watch for them! Turner, general chairman of home-

### Well-Read is Well-Bred

Have you read the latest books?

You've heard the expression: "For two cents I'd do this or that or years ago when no signs welcomed the something else," haven't you?

Well, starting tomorrow morning, for two cents any student or faculty member can read any one of the eighteen new books of representative modern fiction to be placed on the "English Club Book Shelf." S. C. colors and silver and grey, which This shelf of modern fiction is one of the services to the university were arranged to fit the design of undertaken by the English club. It provides and invaluable opportunity their house and the words "Welcome for every interested person on the Idaho campus to become well-read, Alumni" greeted the passersby. Kapat least along modern lines.

And today, being well-read is almost as important as being well-bred. Next to having actually seen the world and its people the best thing is ta's old woman in the shoe always discriminate reading about the world and its people today. A wide and has a place for you." The familiar varied knowledge of books and writers is a most valuable asset, provid- Vandal attracted attention in front ing the fortunate possessor with a talisman which will draw to him of the Beta Theta Pi house when he friends and which will open to him a veritable storehouse of enjoyable pointed the red sign reading "Stop!

The success in past years of the English club book shelf of modern fiction promises a discriminating and thoroughly interesting list of new books this fall. No reader will be disappointed if he knows what he on used a sign "Hi Men, Get yourselwants and can appreciate good contemporary fiction.

### Credit Where Credit is Due

"Art for art's sake" often means endless effort without apparent reward. But the reward is always there, hidden, perhaps, deep in the heart of someone, unnoticed, unknown . . . but always there.

The Art Exhibit of modern paintings was packed and shipped today. Its visit is closed and done. Because of the myriads of "other things' of the past ten days, its success on the Idaho campus has not been so apparent. But a success it has had, somewhat dimmed, perhaps, by the flare of more immediate events of Homecoming.

At all events, to the patient and thoughtful men and women of Idaho who worked persistently that the Art Exhibit should be provided for discriminaing students, faculty members and Moscow townspeople . . . to them all credit is due for the success of the exhibit.

Chief among these are: Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser, Miss Grace Zudreele, Mr. Olaf Fjelde, Mr. Fred Hannaford, the women of Pi Sigma Rho, Mr. Walter Mooney and his fellow-members of the student architects' club, "Atelier Idaho," and many English club members and the English club committee in charge.

### PHREE TEAMS LEAD

(Continued from page one)

versity of Washington showed every | called upon to defend their prowess in sign of its touted power against intersectional battles and scored three Washington State college, smashing spectacular triumphs. "Red" Grange the latter 23 to 0 in an attack in the gave the east one of the greatest exfirst half. California did not play in hibitions of his career, when Illinois conference circles, but took a listless humbled Pennsylvania, 24 to 2, and game from Pomona, 27 to 0. Gonzaga Michigan tore the Navy to pieces for all but stopped the famous Haskell a score of 54 to 0. Both the Navy and

Indians, losing 10 to 9.

The middle western teams were

these games.

Notre Dame used its second team o score a 13-0 win from Georgia Tech. Michigan was still topping the Big Ten teams after the days play, Wisconsin and Minnesota playing to a 12-12 tie in one important conference game and Chicago defeating Pur-

The biggest upset of all was the 28 to 7 defeat of the Army at the hands per hand throughout. Dartmouth, which plays in this year's intersectional Pasadena game, defeated Brown 14 to 0. Cornell came from behind in the final minutes of the game with Columbia and defeated the New York team, 17 to 14.

The battle for championship on Idaho high school fields is narrowing to a few contenders. Filer took the lead in their district by defeating Burley 26 to 7, while Pocatello forged ahead in the southeast, stopping Idaho Falls 20 to O. Caldwell checked the sensational rise of Parma, winning 13 to 6. Genesee continued to share honors with Lewiston as the undefeated teams of the north, win-Clarence Jenks ning from Lapwai, 14 to 6.

#### KAPPA SIGS WIN

(Continued from page one) their possibilities to achieve a monumental and decorative effect adepresent a good view in the daytime, .. Wallace C. Brown but also at night. They proved again the simple straightforward scheme is after all the most impressive.

> "Second place was given to Alpha took very fine advantage of the pos sibilities their house presented for this sort of decoration. The design occupied the whole space well and was of good proportions. The fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed in the opposing teams was highly commended. It is to be regretted that the lighting at night did not show off to better advantage.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma was placed third. Their design gave a very commendable showing at night, but in the daytime looked a trifle flimsy.

"Fourth place was given to Tau Kappa Iota for cleverly taking advan-

> (SIGNED) John H. Cushman. Fred T. Hannaford. Olaf Fjelde, chairman.

Interest in the homecoming coming arrangements, made the announcement offering the loving cup. The campus was a striking contrast this homecoming to that of several alumni or guests.

Besides the winners, there were pa Alpha Theta uniquely presented a large black shoe crowded with dolls, and welcoming strangers with "The-Come In." Delta Gamma placed a flashing lighthouse above their "Welcome" sign. Besides an electrically lighted emblem, Sigma Alpha Epsil ves a native son," to work in with silver and gray streamers.

The old familiar greeting 'Hello", in gold letters, on a back ground of evergreen, was placed in the arch above the doors of the Sig-

### THE GREY LINE CAB CO.

wishes to commend the Military Department of the U. of I. on the efficient way traffic was handled during the Idaho-U. S. C. game, and also to thank them for courtesies extended the taxi companies.

### GREY LINE CAB

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of Yale. The sons of Eli held the up- ma Chi house. Pi Beta Phi arranged Pennsylvania were unbeaten until a figure representing a Vandal, and on whose shield were the words: "Yea Vandals." Lindley hall added variety with "Welcome Home,, and a painting of the Administration building, which hung from the roof of the hall. Sigma Nu siezed the advantage of a play on words with "Sigma Nu Welcomes You," and from the large roof of the porch of their house represented a football field with players in action. A rustic frame, hewn from logs, and with the word "Welcome" in university colors and decorations was in the yard in front of

> he Alpha Tau Omega house. An electrically lighted crest, and 'Come In" were arranged with draped ounting in front of the Gamma Phi Beta house. The art exhibit welcome ed every one to the Pi Sigma Rho house although there was no printed

Using for the only time the word E-da-ho" in connection with the welcome to visiting guests. Kappa Kappa Gamma brought out another word of welcome as well as significance.



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COMMANDMENTS'

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

painting which rested on an easel in express their greeting. front of Ridenbaugh hall. The archway to the entrance of Forney hall was draped in gold and silver, and a- IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

Phi Gamma Delta used the slopes of Love that a "Welcome" was painted their lawn as a background for tthe on a background of a mountain scene. words "Welcome to You." An old Sigma Pi Rho used the words "Wel-Vandal, mounting a flight of steps come to Idaho," while Delta Chi Welon the top step of which "U. of I." comed with a sign held by two miniand on the bottom of which "Welcome ature Vandals. Beta Chi made use of was lettered; was the subject of a a college lad, with his oxford bags, to

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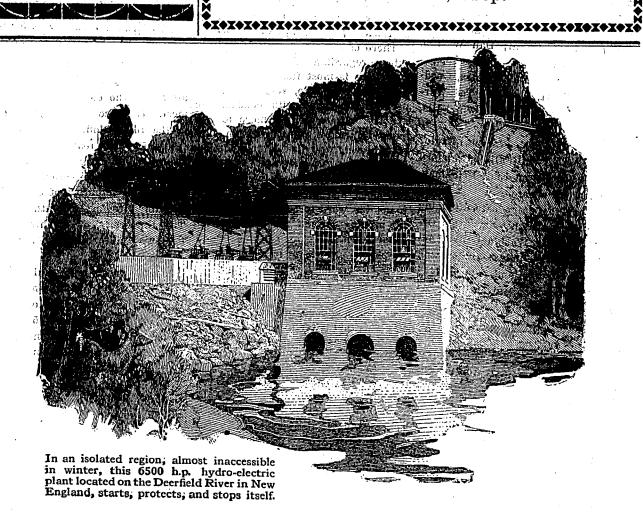
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Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

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gone and the campus has settled down to the regular routine after a frenzied Moore, Arthur Peavy, sr., George Bo- Clinton, Jerry Tonergon, Otto Anderwhirl of activity. A host of alumni and visitors were given the glad hand M. Kitto, Dr. Stewart, and Mr, and Anderson, all of Walla Walla, and E. everywhere. Bright and cheery wel- Mrs. A. Ware. come signs before the houses and halls added to the spirit of the occasion and everyone was entertained in the true Idaho manner at a galaxy, of dances and parties. Among the social events of the last weekend were the alumni dinner dance at Riden- Billie Skillern, Mr. J. O. Athey, Boise; baugh Hall and dances at the Blue Miss Gladine Thompson, Mr. David Bucket Inn and the Elk's club rooms.

The coming weekend promises to Kellogg. be a busy one for the socially active students on the Idaho campus. The new chapter house of Beta Theta Pi will be formally opened on Friday. The guests will be received from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 11 o'clock at night. Friday evening is also set aside for the joint dance of Daleth Teth Gimel and Tau Mem Aleph that will be given in the Guild Hall. On the calendar for Saturday evening are listed the Beta Theta Pi formal and the house dance of Kappa Sigma.

Homecoming guests at the Sigma Chi house were Hubert Martin, J. Harris, Portland, Oregon. Arthur E. Burr, A. Mysneth, J. McCrea, V. Wayland, Seattle, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Callahan, Kellogg, Idaho. Judge Givens, Frank Cuddy, Mr. and Mcs. J. S. Fenn, Boise, Idaho. Carl Claire, Chewelah, Wash. O. Allen, Twin Falls, Idaho. Elbert Shaw, Walter Tucker, H. R. Cleaver, Caldwell, Idaho. D. McCleod McCall and Harold house were the Messrs. Slipper, Flohr, Wittenberg, Burke. T. S. Greene and E. Hadlock, Los Angeles.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging Carpenter of Lewiston. of Leonard Mee and Laird Jenkins, of Twin Falls.

Alpha Tau Omega: Edwin Mc-Henry, Paul Davis, and Kenneth Redfield, of the University of Washington, and Robert Beglan, Matt Beglan, Ray Archibald, Fred Laidlaw, Frank Cuddy, and Gerry Manville of Bolse.

Delta Gamma: Esther Byswinger, Moore, Whitman; Mrs. Elrod, Pocatello; Elaine Wheeler, Caldwell, Kath- Pi Sigma Rho: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trojan defense. erine Bowden, Sandpoint; Florence Ware, and Mary Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Walchter, Seattle; Gladys Pence, James Thornton, Coeur d'Alene, Nor-Pauline Pence, Payette; Mrs. Leonard ma Barnes, Vera Johnson and Lillian Fenn, Mrs. Ruel Smith and Miss Hedger of Spokane. Elizabeth Woods, Boise; Miss Josephine Schriber, Boise; Mrs. Blair, Spo- Idaho Falls, Mrs. Bresheares, Emmett, kane, and Miss Nina VanSicklin, Mrs. Ford Johnson, Spokane, Mrs. Weiser.

### Dinner Guests

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mr. and Mrs. Marehouse, Spokane. Huff, Kellogg; Mrs. S. J. Elrod, Pocatello, Miss Edna McDonald, Grangeville, Miss Lucile Mayer, Lewiston, Julius Grunbaum, Boise, Jeanne Shea, Miss Rachael Porter, Kellogg, Miss Spokane, Mrs. Trethway and Miss Fern Gilson, Lewiston; Mr. Charles Alice Sutherland, Seattle Stewart, Mr. John Cramer, Boise; Mr. Louis Helfrey, Plains, Montana; Mr. Carl Hutchison, Chewelah, Washington, Mr. Paul Hutchison, Moscow,

er Tucker, and Mr. Elbert Shaw, Cald- Mrs. Mary Nodle Crozier and Mary well, Mr. and Mrs. Brody, Bonners Langdon of Lewiston, Mrs. Bowland,

Lewiston, Mrs. F. J. Walmsley, Mrs. Newport, and Georgia Newport, Par-

old Telford, "Bunt" Breshears, "Beany" Breshears, Tom Martin, W. B. Johnson, Ford Johnson, Tommie and Mrs. E. H. Holden. Thompson, "Pusie" Davis, Port Arthur, John Middleton, William Calloway, Reginald Leonard, "Mike" Leon- Homecoming were: Mr. and Mrs. ard, Mr. Mitchell, Ted Sherman, Mr. James W. Gwinn, of Boise; Mr. and and Mrs. D. J. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Edwin Holden of Idaho Falls; B. Sherman, John Beale, B. G. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. John Breckon, Mr. and Joe Robinson, Homer Hudleson, Bob Mrs. Neal Irving, Coeur d'Alene;

Homecoming week has come and Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ensign, Jack McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Pren

> Gamma Phi Beta: Mrs. O. E. Cannon, Mountain Home; Mrs. Geo. Mackenzie, Catherine Mackenzie, Miss Ina Auld, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Kellogg; Mrs. J. E. Howes, Mrs. J. J. Brill, Wallace; Mrs. Jack Skillern, Falk, Seattle; Mr. C. W. Simmons,

> Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Phillip Leach, Bonners Ferry, Neil Jones, Wenatchee; Chas. Stout, Glenns Ferry, and Everett Saunders.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Josephine Numbers, Boise, Ida-

Delta Tau of Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Arthur M. Piper and Clayton M. Pickett.

Fifteen members of the Washington chapter were guests of Delta Chi during Homecoming week. They were: Leland Bartley, Fred Farman, John berley, Harold Hanson, Clive Abel, plunges. Craig Hanna, Sterlin Camplan, Paul Moore and John Baldland. They attended the game at Pullman during their visit here.

Week end guests at the Beta Chi Grisdale, Flohr, McMilan, and Burnett of Seattle, Wash., and Wayne

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday were: William Bolander. Saturday, Saturday.

Home Coming Guests

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mrs. Nelson, Hudleson, Boise, and the Misses Jean Springer, Boise, Agnes Dunn, Boise, Vaughan Prater, Plummer, and Helen

Alpha Chi Omega: Roberta Fisher, Weiser, Dorothy Teats, Payette, Mrs

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marian Sweet, Jewell Coon, Elizabeth Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reed and son, and Mr. Earl McDonald, Grangeville. Junior, and Miss Morea Harris, Mrs. Delta Gamma: Mr. Leland Scott and Jim Thornton, and Mrs. E. H. Ware Mr. Charles Darling, Boise; Mr. Walt- and daughter Mary, of Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. Bertram Dingle of Dayton, Pi Sigma Rho: Winifred Turner, Wash, Mrs. Arthur Guerin of Oro-

Gamma Phi Beta: Mrs. E. E. Bowen, Phi Delta Theta: A. A. Martin, Boise; Miss June Crossan, Mary Kent, "Huck" Beshears, Lynn Rogers, Har- Boise; Sally Gyde, Seattle; Helen Albertine Benoit, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, Wallace; Mr.

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> MEN OF TROY DOWN (Continued from page one) tackle and across the Idaho goal.

No. 2.—After taking the ball to the Idaho 6 yard line on line plunges Drury bucked the ball over the Idaho

No. 3,-Reget grabbed a Trojan kickoff on his 1 yard line, ran it back to the Idaho 18, and fumbled it, Earle, California right-half recovering and sprinting unimpeded across the goal.

No. 4.—The Trojans were put in striking distance by intercepting an Idaho pass, advanced the ball on end runs, and with the aid of an Idaho penalty had it on the Vandal 1 yard line. Kaer took it over in one smash.

No. 5.-Kaer made the touchdown with a straight buck 91-2 minutes after the second half started.

No. 6.—Drury swept 30 yards around one Idaho end and Lefebyre 15 around another. Kaer passed 15 yards to Drury who ran 15 more for

No. 7.—Howard Elliott, king of Hellett, Frank Calkins, Bill Beck, Ev- coast football scorers, bucked it over an Peters, Dick Brachvogel, Bill Wim- after a series of end runs and line

> No. 8.—Laranetta, another of the Trojan speed-boys, intercepted a pass in mid-field and raced 51 yards to the goal line.

Idaho's touchdown came in the second quarter, the reward of their continual fight to the last whistle. Idaho intercente a California pass on her own 5-yard line, and on a series of passes worked the ball up to the Trojan 30-yard mark. A sudden switch to a line attack carried the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roe of Boise, Miss ball to the 20-yard line. Cameron Hazel Roe, and Mrs. C. L. Weeks, ran far to the side of the field on the Boise. E. B. Sherman of Boise and next play and tore toward the South-Fred Sherman were luncheon guests ern California goal. Powers, substituting for Reget, made a mighty heave to Cameron, who took it on the 10-Tau Kappa Iota: Mr. W. K. Long, yard line and ran another 10 for a Clinton, Thelma Shepherd,, Dorothy Weiser, Mr. Truitt and Mr. M. John-

Trojan defense.				
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StephensC-	Drury			
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## RETHERM ON EARTHQUAKES

Effect of Quakes on Buildings Taken up by Visiting **Engineer Before Students** 

The Associated Engineers were addressed by Homer M. Hadley, district engineer of the Portland Cement company of Seattle, in an illustrated lecture in the Science hall lecture room, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hadley has been designated by his company to visit the scenes of the recent earthquakes, and study the effect on various types of buildings. He has returned with a large collection of slides which illustrate his points in earthquake effects on structures. In introducing Mr. Hadley, Dean Crawford remarked that he was probably the best informed and most qualified civil engineer in America to speak on such a subject.

"Probably the best informed of all men on earthquake resisting structures is Dr. F. Omori, who is a Japanese engineer," said Mr. Hadley, "and it is interesting to note that Japanese designed buildings are much superior to American planned structures when earthquake resistance is desired. The Japanese have accumulated more earthquake data than that compiled by any other country, because that country has suffered the most damage from these disasters."

After explaining the various movements of the earth's crust under the strain of a quake, and enumerating the magnitudes and directions of the stresses, he proceeded with his il-Instrations. These were pictures of all the important buildings in Santa Barbara and in Japan, which were affected by recent earthquakes. His pictures explained the various types of architecture which would, and which would not, stand the strain of an earthquake, and it was interesting to note that in a city where there were more than one building designed proportionate increase for following by a single architect, these buildings were damaged in the same identical way, while another architects buildings were undisturbed.

The Industrial Bank of Japan building was the most remarkable example of a well designed, undisturbed building and was the work of Dr. Taichu Naitow, head of the department of architecture of Waseda University. This architect seems to have solved the problem of designing a building that will withstand the violent quakes.

At the meeting Dean Crawford commented upon the Engineer's stunt remarks which were made by many out of town guests.

### COULD PHIDIPPIDES HAVE

Berlin, Oct. 26.—As a feature tenso. of the 500th anniversary of the city, Partial review of each of these of Lyck, East Prussia, an athlete, books will be written for The Argo-Dziadek ran from Lyck to Berlin, naut soon by Maurine Chenoweth. a distance of about 450 miles, with a which proclaimed the field marshall liberator of Lyck during the war. Dziadek covered the distance in six days, arriving at the executive manse today.

### SUITABLE TUNES

"My Wild Irish Rose" is a more suitable tune than "Red Hot Mama" for student social affairs," said President W. A. Brandenburg of the Pittsburg Teacher's college, in addressing the students before an all-college

How about smoking on the steps of the "Ad" building-does it show the proper respect for our University? Not long ago the student law prevented smoking anywhere on the campus, but now it is not uncommon to see great clouds of smoke suffocate those in the halls-if the wind happens to blow in the right direction. Has any student the right to use the entrance to the chief educational institution of Idaho for a smoking room?

A visitor would be very apt to notice this and certainly it does seem a shame to make a garbage can or the receptor of cigarette stubs of the entrance to the "Ad" building. The next time you crave a smoke just think of this and maybe you'll decide to smoke some place else. 

### THANKS EXPRESSED

Appreciation for the cooperation of the members of the student committees and student body at large in helping put over the homecoming day program is expressed in a statement issued by Ted Turner, chairman in charge of the entire program. Students did their part in entertaining and showing visitors over the university campus while the committees worked well to make the program worth while, Mr. Turner

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Eighteen new copies of representative modern fiction will be placed on the "English Club Book Shelf" in the main hall of the Ad building near the Library door Wednesday morning, according to Pauline Mitchell and Maurine Chenoweth, who are in charge of the shelf.

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The books will be placed on the regular English club book shelf table in charge of an English club librarian. A charge of two cents a day for the first week the book is kept out, four cents a day the second week, and a weeks will be made. This fee is to as they come out.

Included among the list of new seats approximately 40 students. books now at the disposal of all students and faculty members are the following:

"The Ancient Highway," by Curwood; "Drums," by Boyd; "The Emigrants," Bojer; "The Glorious Ap-One Increasing Purpose," Hutchinson; "The Perennial Bachelor," Par-

"The Portrait of a Man with Red staged between the halves of the U. Hair," Walpole; "The Power and the S. C. game, and told of the interesting Glory," Parker; "The Professor's House," Cather; "Queer Judson," Lincoln; "The Red Lamp," Rhinehart; "They Knew What They Wanted," Howard; "The Venetian Glass PASSED THIS ATHLETE? Nephew," Willie; "Wild Geese," Os-

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Most important of these additions, probably, are the 10 volumes of plays and other dramatic material and critcisms recently purchased. Most of hese are single plays costing from 30 cents to more than a dollar. A few ire collections of 20 or more plays in single volume.

Two famous old sets of great value have been secured by the library. els and Stories are Pro- One is a set of Racinet's "Le Costume vided in List of 18 Copies Historique," a noted work on native costumes in all countries of the world written by a famous Frenchman. The six volumes composing the set contain remarkable examples of the finest French color printing. This work was published in Paris in 1888 and is the nucleus around which the library authorities hope to build a

The other work of great value and interest is a four-volume set "Birds of California," by W. L. Dawson. These volumes are copiously illustrated by accurate color plates and hundreds of black and white halftones. As birds of California are very similar to those in Idaho, this set is particularly useful to Idaho students.\

For general reading a generous election of history, travel, fiction, biography, poetry and art books has been made. One of the most authoritative and interesting of all books written about the World war, "Twenty-five Years, 1892-1916," by Lord Grey, has been secured by the university library.

In addition to books purchased recently more than 400 volumes of pecover wear and tear expenses and to riodicals have been bound for the be used for the purchase of new books library. Also the library reading room has been extended so it now

### Flags are Sought

"Anyone who can give any information as to the whereabouts of the flags used in decoration for homecoming is requested to communicate ollox," Barrington; "The Great Pan- with any of the heads of the student dolfo," Locke; "Mischief," Travers; boday or George Horton and Everett. Erickson," said Emil Strobeck, president of the student body. "No one seems to know what has happened to the bunting and we are anxious to

> Experiments conducted at George Washington university in Washington D. C., disclosec that there was no loss of mental power caused by the loss of sleep.

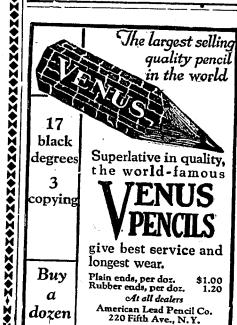
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