



THE ARGONAUT

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One person out of every 138 of the entire population of the state of Nebraska is a full time student at the state university.—Ex.

TRAVELS THROUGH EUROPE RELATED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)
ing, the other beer hall where each one has its special table all the year round and the university prison, the castle, where until the war the author ties used to isolate students who were arrested by the police for being drunken and disorderly. It is a matter of great pride to point out the name and police court record of some distinguished officer or court diplomat on these prison walls. The University of Heidelberg, like the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge is great chiefly for the great scholars who from time to time have had places in its faculty. In buildings and equipment it is far from impressive—in fact very disappointing. The library is the best of the buildings, as it should be to house the very valuable collection of 900,000 volumes, some of them, practically priceless. They were kind enough to take me through the book stacks which were certainly not arranged to economize space or labor. The catalog of this library is still in the form of written slips pasted in great volumes as is the case at the library of the British museum but they explained that they were going to a card system in the next few years.

"I was of course interested in the Chemistry laboratories, but found them certainly old-fashioned and plain in comparison with American universities, even Idaho. Again, it is men that count, rather than equipment, and we can't do too much to drive that home to our own students and faculty. But over here they have not the problem of constant growth in enrolment that we have at home. When an English college is full, it is full, and that's all there is about it. A prince of the royal blood might get squeezed in somehow, but there would be no chance for anybody else. With great rich foundations to draw upon those colleges at Oxford are limited to 100 or 125 students, and the largest hasn't over 500. At Heidelberg after all her years (founded 1386) of history, this winter's enrolment is still 2500, very few more than we have at Idaho. So they can only use so much equipment, and as for buildings, the older a building is the more precious it becomes, provided it

will hold together and not tumble down over their heads. Two things these Europeans do with their buildings impress me anew every day. One, they build them of the most enduring possible materials, so that they can expect them to last for centuries with comparatively little repair and to weather a still greater beauty every year. Of course they cost more and require more time in the initial construction, but they last so long that this pays for itself many times over. The other thing, they always seem to have studied the effect of distance and the value of a good approach. A building of any special significance will be approached through a long avenue of trees. Often whole blocks of poorer houses have had to be condemned and torn down to make this possible, but it was done just the same.

Living Conditions
"We are getting a lot of hurried impressions as to living conditions and relative prosperity in these countries over here. In Holland, Belgium and Germany foodstuff and every other commodity is high, though the low value of the Belgium franc made their prices seem lower to us. Wages have of course gone up somewhat in pursuit of commodity and prices, but it is a real struggle everywhere for the people to make both ends meet. The answer as they find it is the same as they have found it for years—work hard and get along on very little. Of course we ought to modify that for a German, for very little food for the average German family seems to mean five meals a day and not less than ten beers. But he is content with food that is coarse and comparatively cheap and the cabbage crop is never failing. I remember when Calvin Cobb

of Boise came home from Europe two or three years ago he talked about the automobile as the curse of America. I can understand him better now. The cities have their taxis, a very few enterprising firms have auto trucks, and those who can afford chauffeurs may have cars also. But bicycles get people about who must go farther than they can walk, and the transportation runs all the way from hand and dog carts (sometimes the two together) to manpulled boats on the Dutch canals. People who must use the family cow to plow their little fields are still far away from even the possession of a Ford at a dollar a week. And they burn no gasoline. The American "standards of living" for ordinary folks is so far above that of the people in similar employment in these European countries that it must be a constant source of pride—and perhaps of apprehension to us all. No wonder to these people we are all "rich Americans", and no wonder they think us harsh and selfish when we insist upon such things as the payment of our war loans."

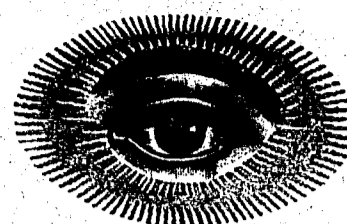
MOSCOW WILL PLAY KELLOGG FOR HONORS

(Continued from page one)
rowed down to two teams last Friday and Saturday when Nampa won from Filer and Pocatello, believed to be the strongest contender for the state title, forfeited their claim by refusing to meet Firth. Nampa and Firth are

scheduled to play for the south Idaho title Thanksgiving day, it has been announced.

The shop for those who are particular—Idaho Barber Shop.

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The Football Season

The 1925 football year of the Idaho Vandals is over and the Argonaut congratulates Coach Robert Lee Mathews and the members of the team upon the creditable showing made during the season. The Idaho Vandals, as ever in the past, have made football history by their clean sportsmanship, their valiant fighting spirit, and the devotion to the highest ideals of Idaho spirit. The students of the University of Idaho are proud of their team.

A football season at Idaho is not measured and judged by the number of games won or lost, but by more fundamental criteria that hold true in sport as well as in the battle of life. Sitting in the seat of the victor is not so important as the way in which the battle is fought, the spirit of self sacrifice that is shown, and the giving of all that is honorable and just for victory.

We of Idaho should turn our faces to the future with new hopes and bolder ambitions in our hearts. Every year brings us brighter prospects and greater realizations not only in sport but in every other field of university activity.

A College Education

What does a college education mean to the average student? To the thoughtful it may mean the stepping stone to a life rich in service and in cultural enjoyment and discrimination. To the less thoughtful it may mean merely a more or less pleasant way to put aside four years of one's existence. The college student who saunters along the path toward knowledge with no definite purpose or destination is depriving himself of a large part of the success that he deserves and is tossing into the discard some of the laurels that might well crown his brow. According to William DeWitt Hyde, a college education should stand for the following principles:

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of college for the four best years of your life.

MOLINELLI IS NAMED ON STAFF OF ANNUAL

Given Middle Names

Jack Mix, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, has announced the appointment of Lambert Molinelli as advertising manager. The business staff now consists of John Noh, organization manager, Powell Nilsson, circulation manager, Molinelli, and Mix.

Two students at Boston College with names exactly alike have wrought such havoc in the university records that the registrar has taken the liberty to give them middle names. They each had been christened Harold Cohen.—Ex.

Sleep is being studied at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Some 12 students from the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology have offered themselves as subjects for an experiment, which will be conducted in order to find out exactly what sleep is, and

A Yale alumnus recently gave his war bonus to Yale in return for financial assistance given him by the university in working his way through college. The donor stated that he was opposed to the bonus in particular.—Ex.

IDAHO LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Maurice H. (Little) Green, '24 as secretary to Federal Judge Frank R. Budge of Boise was announced this week. Mr. Green is a graduate of the law school of the University of Idaho and was highly active on the Idaho campus during the past four years.

Fraternity Rules Revised

CALIFORNIA PLANNING STADIUM ENLARGEMENT

Berkeley—Eight or ten thousand additional seats may be added to the Berkeley stadium by building twenty rows of seats on the east rim of the oval, according to plans now being considered by the Associated Students of the University of California.

The present seating capacity of 72,000 is considered inadequate.

The University of Cincinnati will be honored by the presence of chief Justice Taft at the dedication ceremonies of the new law school.—Ex.

Students at the University of California use silverware for something else than eating, because the university finds it necessary to replace its supply every year.—Ex.

A course in canoeing is being offered at the University of Michigan.—Ex.

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# SOCIETY



## CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Nov. 26. Sigma Nu dinner dance.  
Nov. 26. Alpha Tau Omega Thanksgiving dinner and theatre party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess Saturday evening at an informal dance in honor of its pledges. A profusion of flowers and streamers in pastel shades turned the house into a garden scene. Miss Marjorie Burns of Lewiston gave three very interesting featured dances during the evening. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore. Other guests included were: Miss Ada Buks, and Messrs. Earl David, B. Quillan, H. Breen, P. Atwood, T. Turner, E. Erickson, V. Johnson, R. Farmin, M. Zaner, D. Walner, M. Newhouse, H. Hughes, P. Kitto, G. Silverthorne, I. Smith, B. Bitner, D. Cleaver, J. Buchanan, C. Cluster, G. Williams, G. VanE, R. Armbruster, B. Hogan, F. Carr, V. Estes, H. Stevens, E. McCauley, W. Budge, G. Yost, C. Bohlstied, C. Pitzer, T. Miller, G. Bauman, A. Vols, T. Parker, L. Drury, B. Quarrels, D. Fisher, A. Calvert, G. Bjork, E. Babcock, A. Nelson.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained for its pledges at a house dance Saturday. Patrons and patronesses were: Judge and Mrs. W. E. Trullit, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, and Miss Katherine Jensen. The guests were: J. McMurray, W. Carpenter, W. Garrett, J. Tyler, D. Frye, H. Evans, F. Packler, V. Hoobing, W. McCreia, J. Hamilton, J. Blair, F. Wyman, P. Quillan, L. Harmon, J. Meacham, D. Whittaker, E. McDonald, D. Lindsay, C. Killoran, J. Graham, D. Moore, A. Reading, J. Brill, G. Haddock, G. Walker, K. O'Neill, J. Armitage, P. Rudy, W. Cox, H. Johnson, G. Baker, A. McCoy, R. Johnson, T. McGonigle, H. Pelan, R. Ross, F. Edmondson, P. Johnson, F. Imbus, W. Bitner, D. Cleaver, J. Buchanan, C. Oberg, D. Green, E. Johnson, C. King, A. McDaniel, D. DuSault, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Eugenia Alford, Mary Russel, and Hazel Seeley.

The members of Pi Sigma Rho entertained Friday evening, November 20 in honor of its pledges. The feature of the evening was the "pledge special", when each pledge was presented with a yellow chrysanthemum. Included in the guest list were:

Mrs. Louis Blomquist, Mrs. M. M. Gamwell, Prof. John Cushman, Olaf Pjeld, Earl David, Hal Bowen, Kinney O'Neill, Russell Tuttle, Leon Weeks, George Yost, Kenneth McCall, Ward Newcomb, Royal Irving, Norman Schuttlen, Harry Coughlan, Raymond Handy, Burton Ellis, Harold Thiker, George Oliver, John Beasley, Dick Beam, Lawrence Newcomb, Eugene Whitman, Donald Dick, Otto Heuffner, John Hamilton, Emil Strobeck, Dan Azcuenda, John Leudke, George Hjort, Richard Taylor, David Kyle, Francis Eldridge, John Norman, Claude Bernard, Frank Pickard, Louis Soderburg, Oliver Hall, Bob Fisher, J. Gersting, Floyd Morris, John Remsberg, Eugene Tupker, and Charles Zornes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests Thursday evening were Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hulbert.

Lillian Hardman was a week end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Dean French was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Iota Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Annis of Spokane announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Willard C. Lambdin, Lewiston. Mr. Lambdin is a pledge of Sigma Nu.

Florence Stone left Monday, Nov. 16 for Pocatello where she has accepted a position as county demonstrator for Bannock County.

Mrs. Roy Keene, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday were: Helen Milliken and Bernice Hirschmann.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi Sunday Nov. 22 were: Dean and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hazel McKean.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi Tuesday Nov. 24, were: Marie Johnson, Elizabeth Smith, Marjorie McNaughton, Opal Hunt, Florence Green.

Janet Hawkins, Lucile Anderson, and Edith Sanburn.  
Mrs. Lillian Hardman was a week-end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Miss Marjorie Burke and Miss Frances Alley of Lewiston were house guests over the week-end of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dean Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Thursday, November 19.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dean and Mrs. H. C. Dale and Prof. Howard Easley.

Delta Gamma entertained over the week-end: Mary McDonald, of Wallace, and Mrs. H. S. Ruddock of Bonners Ferry.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the week were: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor, Mr. Jensen, and Miss Kerube Steensland.

## VANDAL WARRIORS GET HARD BREAKS IN GAME

(Continued from page one)

riety's sake, brought the pigns to the O. A. C. 10-yard line. The Vandal forwards were working with marvelous precision, and opening great gaps for the backfield to drive through.

Then, within the 10-yard line, the Beavers stiffened.

Once, twice, three times Vandal backs tore at the forward wall, but a net gain of 5 yards was all that resulted. With fourth down and 5 yards to go, Reget dropped back and tossed a pass into the end zone. It just eluded the grasp of a straining Vandal end, and the ball came back to the 20-yard line.

The Orangemen tried one play, then punted to safety. Again the remorseless Vandal assault began and steadily down the field it came, passing this time contributing materially to the game.

On the 23-yard line Reget switched his plan of assault and directed his heavy artillery square into the O. A. C. center. For the final play he heaved a short pass to Cameron, who writhed away from straining tacklers and crossed the line. Incidentally, it was Vic's fifth touchdown this year. He had made one each previously against the College of Idaho, Oregon, U. S. C. and Montana.

Infectedly the Aggies tried once more to score. Their every effort was smothered by snarling Idaho linemen, aroused to a fighting pitch by the reverses they had suffered, and the quarter ended when Idaho took the ball on her own 23-yard line, after smearing every drive of the Aggie backfield.

The rest of the game was a story of Idaho's heartbreaking attempts to score against a stiffened O. A. C. line and more adverse breaks. The greatest disaster came when Reget barely touched a mean, rolling punt with his fingertips, after it skidded across the line. Reget and two Orange jerseyed ends fell on it simultaneously, but the plucky Idaho quarter, underneath, cut down the score to two points, instead of the six which seemed imminent.

From then on it was a desperate battle. The Mathews clan opened a terrific aerial attack in the final seconds of the game, but haste and over-eagerness made the passes ineffective. The final gun sounded as Diehl, giant Vandal linesman, recovered Edwards' fumble on the 35-yard line, stopping

The shop for those who are particular—Idaho Barber Shop.

## Carte du Jour

Yes, the ordinary pen has greater value conversationally—usually good for a half-hour's cursing any time. Don't throw it away—but the Parker point is—have a Duofold on hand to write with.

what seemed like another Aggie march to the goal.

Outstanding in the game was the work of the Idaho forward defense. Its showing was such an improvement over former games this year that spectators who had followed the tam could scarcely believe it was the same aggregation. It worked in unison and with deadly precision smeared many a well-conceived Aggie drive. On offense, it opened wide holes through which the backs made big yardage.

In the backfield the red head of Sody Owings shone like an oriflamme. Called on time and again to lug the leather, he always responded with good will, tearing off five yards or eight yards with deadly regularity. He was injured and taken from the game in a desperate lunge at the Aggie goal in the middle of the third quarter.

Summary of the game:

IDAHO	O. A. C.
Nelson	RE
Bucklin	RT
Walmsley	RG
Stevens	C
Terry	LG
Gartin	LT
Erickson	LE
Powers	Q
Davison	LH
Cameron	RH
Owings	FB
	Robins
	Dixon
	Richert
	Balcom
	Badley
	Hale
	Logan
	Edwards
	Schulmerich
	Luby
	Snider

Substitutions: Idaho—Reget for Powers, Walmsley for Bucklin; Duff for Davison; Jacoby for Cameron; Cameron for Jacoby; Davison for Duff; Jones for Walmsley; Baird for Owings; Jacoby for Cameron; York for Stevens; O. A. C.—Oimstead for Badley; Plum for Richert; Vimant for Luby; Badley for Plum; Lassiter for Robins; Dickerson for Lobe, Jarvis for Schulmerich, Hale for Dixon, Griender for Luby.

Touchdowns: O. A. C., Luby, Snider; Idaho, Cameron.

Safety: Reget.  
Officials: Mulligan, Gonzaga, referee; Bartlett, Oregon, umpire; Morris, Washington, head linesman.

A retired business man 76 years old has entered the University of Boston as a freshman.—Ex.

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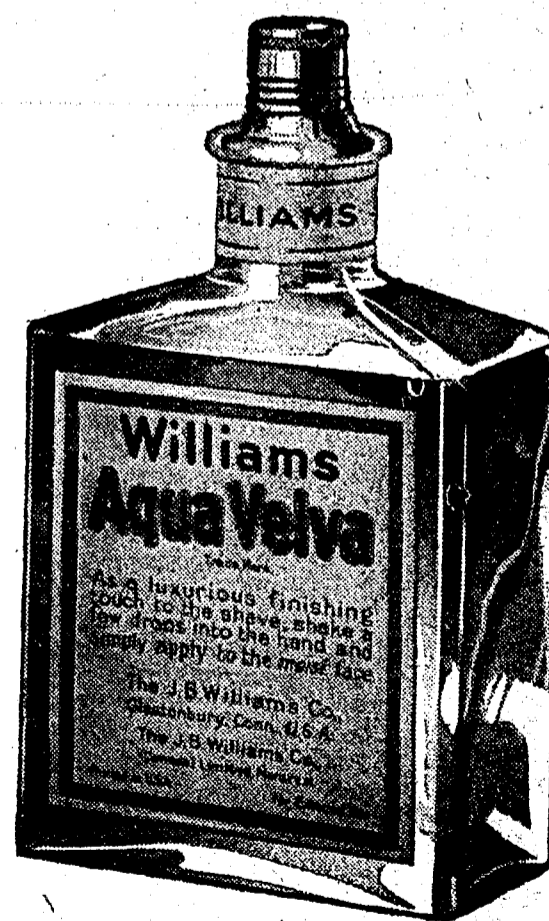
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## FIRE HAZARDS IN FOREST STUDIED IN LABORATORIES

### Timber Blazes Fought in U of I Buildings; Use New Instrument to Determine Danger Caused by Weather

Fighting forest fires in the laboratory has become an activity at the University of Idaho where Dr. M. F. Angell, head of the physics department and dean of the college of letters and science, is conducting experiments to determine the degree of forest fire danger produced by weather. Associated with Doctor Angell in the experiments are R. H. Weidman, director of the North Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station at Missoula, Montana, and H. T. Gishorne, associate silviculturist.

An instrument known as a "quadrant electrometer," which will measure the change in electrical potential between the earth and points in the air, has been designed by Doctor Angell. This instrument may make it possible to predict the electricity content of approaching thunder storms and their probable danger to forests through fire by lightning, Mr. Gishorne said. Results of these experiments will be used in an attempt to determine whether or not a correlation exists between atmospheric electricity and the weather, according to Doctor Angell.

Probably two quadrant electrometers will be constructed by Doctor Angell, one to be used at the experiment station at Missoula and the other to be set up at the University of Idaho. This will permit the making of comparative tabulations of the results from the two instruments and so will increase chances for success of the experiments.

Present experimental operations of the North Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment station are being centered in Idaho's 4,000,000 acres of white pine in the panhandle of the state, according to Mr. Weidman, who recently was on the university campus conferring with Dean F. G. Miller, head of the Idaho school of forestry. Plans are being made for closer cooperative work between the school of forestry and the experiment station.

### FASCINATING GRID SEASON STARTING ON HOME STRETCH

(Continued from page one)

game, but lost 16 to 7. Washington romped over Little Puget Sound 79 to 7, and W. S. C. and Gonzaga played a listless 0-0 tie. The thundering herd from U. S. C. turned back Iowa, 18 to 0.

Harvard and Yale battled to a scoreless tie in the eastern classic. The Haskell Indians stopped Creighton, 16 to 7.

The College of Idaho crowned a successful season by drubbing their ancient rivals from the Idaho Tech., 27 to 0.

Scores of other important games were:

- Pacific 23, Willamette 0.
- Syracuse 17, Niagara 0.
- Georgetown 27, Fordham 0.
- Illinois 14, Ohio State 9.
- Michigan 35, Minnesota 0.
- Wisconsin 20, Chicago 7.
- Kansas 10, Missouri 7.
- Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 10.
- Tulane 16, Louisiana State 0.
- Idaho High School
- Kellogg 16, Lewiston 0.
- Nampa 7, Filer 6.
- Boise 3, Caldwell 3.
- Wildier 7, Fruitland 0.
- Parma 1, Payette 0. (Forfeited).
- Shoshone 19, Oakley 7.
- Castello 53, Burley 12.

### BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

Thanksgiving Day

- Idaho vs. Creighton
  - Alabama vs. Georgia
  - Brown vs. Colgate
  - Columbia vs. Syracuse
  - Multnomah vs. Gonzaga
  - Nebraska vs. Notre Dame
  - Virginia vs. N. Carolina
  - Occidental vs. Hawaii
  - Pittsburgh vs. Penn State
  - St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara
  - Whitman vs. Pacific
- Saturday, Nov. 28.

Army vs. Navy  
U. S. C. vs. W. S. C.

### PEP BAND GREETED VANDALS IN BOISE

(Continued from page one)

schools between Weiser and Boise, and the game was advertised in every town on the route. An enlarged program was presented to Boise high school Friday afternoon, and that evening their program was broadcast from the Boise High School Station KFAU. Many university students listened in.

The band played for dances every evening, and furnished music for the Elk's ball Friday evening. Mr. David Nyvall accompanied the musicians, and directed the orchestrations.

### Yale Votes Against Compulsory Chapel

New Haven—After a week of undergraduate discussion Yale College voted overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing the compulsory feature of chapel. Two days of balloting resulted in a vote of 1681 for and 241 against. By a 3 to 1 majority the faculty also expressed their disapproval of the institution.

The vote was a representative one. Nearly 2,000 out of 2,300 eligible undergraduates expressed their opinions. So eager were they to vote that 33 men nullified their action by voting twice.

A petition is now being circulated by the Yale News. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned undergraduates and the Common Freshman Year, do hereby Petition the Faculty of Yale College and the Faculty of the Common Freshman Year that the element of compulsory attendance be removed from Yale's religious services. We have reached this decision after a week devoted to open discussion and a two-day referendum which gave evidence that the undergraduates are of this opinion to the extent of 1681 for and 241 against. It is our earnest wish that the Faculty of Yale College and the Faculty of the Common Freshman Year pursue the policy for which a desire is herein so clearly expressed."

On the first day of its circulation the Yale undergraduate petition requesting the elimination of the compulsory feature of Chapel exercises gathered 1312 signatures.

### TRIP EAST IS GIVEN PLUMMER STUDENT

A trip to Chicago to attend the International Livestock Exposition, November 30 to December 4, has been awarded to Arthur Beaudreau of Plummer under the terms of the annual western railroad president's special prize contest, according to R. E. Everly, district boys' and girls' club agent for northern Idaho.

Beaudreau will be entered in the cash prize contest for best essays submitted on the subject: "What the Railroad Means to the Farmer."

Young Beaudreau finishes high school at Plummer this spring and plans to enter the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho next fall.

### BLUE BUCKET SALE TO END WEDNESDAY

Wednesday will be the last chance for subscribers to the Blue Bucket to get copies, it was announced Monday. The table near the library entrance will be open from 9 to 10 in the mornings and from 1:30 to 3 in the afternoons.

### ANGELL ATTENDS INAUGURATION

Dean M. F. Angell represented the University of Idaho at the inauguration of President J. E. Retherford of the Idaho Technical Institute last Friday, where all western universities and colleges were represented. He will return Thursday.

### SIDE LIGHTS

of the game

Three bands mingled their music with the noisy roar of the bleachers. On the west side of the field were the gray-clad musicians of the University of Idaho Pop Band. Beside them the College of Idaho band lent aid to its "big brother" from the north. The "40 and 8" band of the Boise American Legion post blared from the sun-swept eastern stands.

"I'm proud of the boys," was the tribute paid the fighting Vandals by Governor, C. C. Moore, who was an ardent Idaho rooter at the game. Senator Frank R. Gooding and Republican National Committeeman John Thomas of Gooding were among the other political dignitaries of the game.

Perfect football weather and the hope that Idaho would stage a glorious comeback crowded the stands long before the game. Warm sunshine tempered the autumn breeze and the field was in perfect condition.

Coach Mathews, weak and shaky after the nervous strain of the game, was surrounded when the final gun had been fired by a group of admiring Idaho fans who complimented him on the remarkable display of fight made by his men and the extraordinary comeback. They accompanied him to the dressing rooms, patting him upon the back.

O. A. C. was well represented in the stands. But the thundering applause that greeted each Idaho offensive burst showed where the hearts of most were.

The Vandals used the huddle system of calling signals during most of the game. They also started their offensive plays from straight formation, abandoning the early season shift.

The Vandal backs crashed through the heavy Beaver line time after time for gains of 3, 4, 5, and 6 yards. Davison, Cameron and Owings alternated at packing the ball. Only by deadly tackling by the Aggie secondary defense prevented much bigger gains.

The Vandal squad left immediately after the game on an east-bound train for Omaha, Nebraska, to prepare for its Turkey day battle with Creighton university.

### FOUR WOMEN'S CAMPS PLANNED FOR 1926

So successful was the first "Woman's camp" sponsored last summer by the university extension division, that four camps are being planned for the 1926 program, it is announced by Miss Marian Hepworth, state home demonstration leader.

Southeast Idaho will get two of the camps, and one each is planned for the north and southwest. The outings will be three days in length, this period having been agreed upon as most satisfactory. Exact sites of the camps have not been announced.

The 1924 outing which was in the nature of an experiment, was held July 7 to 9 at Starkey Hot Springs, Adams county. It was attended by 150 women—three times as many as had been expected. A large majority were actually farm women who gave up their farm work for three days to rest and visit, bathe in the pool, sit in the shade, rest in their tents and

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attend lectures and demonstrations which were scattered over the day in three periods with several hours of rest intervening.

### VANDALS PREPARE FOR FINAL GRID BATTLE

(Continued from page one)

Vandals since the Boise game, and it is not known how seriously the Idaho men were battered by the Aggies. Idaho supporters are counting on the Vandal fight and spirit shown against the Aggies to turn back the Middle West squad.

Omaha people are excited over the invading warriors from far-off Idaho and Nebraska papers expect a capacity crowd to fill the big concrete stadium of Creighton university.

The Creighton record for this season is:  
Creighton 33, Midland 6.  
Creighton 0, North Dakota Aggies 0.  
Creighton 20, Morningside 6.  
Creighton 20, North Dakota 7.  
Creighton 7, Haskell Indians 16.

### COACHING AT BAKER

Herbert L. Glindman, '23, has developed a strong football eleven this fall at Baker, Oregon, where he is high school coach. His team has defeated both Pendleton and the Dalles and is to meet La Grande-Thanksgiving day for the sectional championship.

## THE KENWORTHY

THURSDAY and  
FRIDAY  
JOHNNY HINES

In

## "THE LIVE WIRE"

Matinee Thursday  
at 2:30



"WINBY"



At a gay New York supper club—the rendezvous of the smart set—many fashionable women commented enthusiastically on the slim grace of this classical Frock of "Corticelli" Satin Sa-on, worn by Irene Castle. Her excellent taste is apparent in the cascade of chiffon that flares gently at the side, in two contrasting hues, and forms the flowing sleeves that are discreetly "exposé."

Irene Castle Gowns  
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