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MOSCOW WILL PLAY KELLOGG FOR GRID HONORS IN NORTH

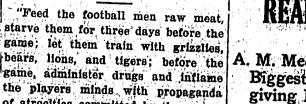
Thanksgiving Games Will the players minds with propaganda Decide Titles Among the of atrocities committed by the oppos-High Schools; Nampa and ing players." These are the Harvard Firth to Meet in South

feating Lewiston last week-end the Pennsylvania victory, that he starved Kellogg team won the right to meet his men before games and administer-Moscow, this breaking up the three- ed large doses of drugs. cornered tie for the title.

for a victory. Earlier this season Kel- the Crimson. logg trounced the Moscow eleven easily. Kellogg has a heavier team than Moscow and, during the game TRAVELS THROUGH here, put out a better brand of ball. However, the Moscow eleven has been busy during the past two weeks and have brought their machine up to probably the highest possible strength. Moscow has been resting since the team defeated Lewiston two weeks ago.

The eleven will be somewhat handicapped due to the absence of two linesmen. Douglas, who played probably his best game against Lewiston, is out for the remainder of the year having undergone on operation recently at Lewiston. He is at the present time in the Lewiston hospital. Moore suffered an injury to his foot by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary. last week and may not be used in the game Thursday. Armitage, regular linesman; was on the sick list all last week and reported for practice Monday. He may be used in the game if ing is a copy of the letter, dated he is in condition, Coach Abe Goff November 5: stated.

the adding of Cunningham, last linesman, to the lineup. Cunningham, last year, was one of the stellar performers on the Moscow eleven. He is one than a week in Germany altogether. of the heaviest men on the line and but that is not in accord with Mrs. will bring up the teams' average. Sargent's original plans for us. When



The

Raw Meat and Drugs

For Football Heroes

Crimson's suggestions for improving the degenerate team and stilling the Moscow high school- and Kellogg mouthings of grumblers plaint, "what's football teams will battle for the the matter with Harvard football?" North Idaho grid title in a post-sea- The Crimson confesses to borrowing son game to be played on the Kellogg the idea from Coach Zuppke of Ilgridiron Thanksgiving day. By de- linois. Zuppke confided, after the

"Is this the type of sport the Dope is heavy on the Kellogg side grumblers want of Harvard?" asks



Letter Received By L. F. Parsons from University Chief, Written While Visiting in Germany

President and Mrs. A. H. Upham, who are on their European tour, were in Germany the first part of this month, according to a letter received Mr. and Mrs. Upham are in the best of health, according to the letter, and were scheduled to be in Italy about the latter part of this month. Follow-

"I wonder if you will accept a letter The line has been strengthened by that is made in Germany, even in the very town from which so many of our dolls and mechanical toys used to come before the war. We have less Coach Goff is working to get Cun- we went over the schedule she had

LINDLEY CHEF IS **READY WITH FEED**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925

A. M. Meory Says America's Biggest Feast is Thanksgiving Dinner

"Thanksgiving is a busy time," said Chef A. M. Merry of Lindley hall. Thursday night in the university audi-"A time when most people have in torium. Her program afforded a demind the one thought of eating. We lightful evening. Its success was due chefs try and show our thanks by not only to Miss Shannon's splendid. putting forth our best efforts to technique and interpretive ability, but please others, for our success makes also to her wisdom and understandor mars the pleasure of Thanksgiving day.

numbers. "There are many big feasts in the American year, but there is none as big as Thanksgiving. That is the Variations SerieusesMendelssohn

biggest meal we are ever called upon Merry, "and prepared many a big Palonaise Op. 53Chopin

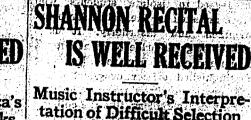
meal for that day. I remember in 1913 when I served 800 people in Al- On Wings of Song....Mendelssohn-Liszt berta with an American plan Thanks- Spinning Song from the Flying giving dinner. Most of those Canad-DutchmanWagner-Liszt plan dinner and it was a big under- Naila Waltz

taking. I had full charge of it all, and in those times the \$2.50 we got for each plate was a lot of money. Polonaise Op. 53 gave ample opportu-That was a real "feed." "We serve a nice dinner for the er and complete relaxation. In the

students, and I take joy in preparing Chopin Nocturne Op. 27 No. 2 and in a meal for them that L-would if I were the melodious Mendelssohn-Liszt On in a big hotel."

Mr. Merry is an American trained exquisite shading of tone were outchef. He began his work a number of standing. In the Liszt arrangement of years ago, and as he was naturally The Spinning Song from "The Flying adapted with "tact", which he ex- Dutchman," Miss Shannon showed an plained was the necessary requisite, unusual blending of skill and restraint he rose to be a master in his work. that is rarely achieved. At no time Twelve days after he took his first did she let her technique get the betjob in a kitchen, he was promoted to ter of her interpretive power. Miss chief cook, and ever since that time Shannon treatment of Moussorgsky's he has been at the head of every or-

ganization in which he has worked. in its latent humor. Chef Merry has worked from coast to coast many times, and has successfully held the "stiffest" broiler jobs enough to have a broad appeal. The in Chicago oyster houses, a position audience showed its appreciation of ficult in the field of cooking. He came to the University three ng. The Nocturne and Waltz were



tation of Difficult Selection lication of Trinity college,(Conn.) Is Given Praise month. Miss Marya Shannon, instructor of

Programme

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Such selections as Variations Seri-

uses by Mendelssohn, and the Chopin

nity for her to display unusual pow-

Dean Edward Nexell was the critmusic, made her first appearance icized speaker. He said,"Our duty in college is to disregard the individual and turn out a Trinity type." A letter to the Tripod sharply censured the Dean for this remark and called the ing in choosing and arranging the follows:

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. . . if Dean Nexell's words correctly expressed his views, we are at a loss as for what to do. We have always thought of college as a spawning ground for individuals-for men who think. Better a radical with a

> **FASCINATING GRID SEASON STARTING ON HOME STRETCH**

munited and the state of the state of the

Because he criticized a chapel

speech Malcolm Stevenson, managing

editor of "The Tripod," student pub-

was suspended from college for a

Razzing of Speaker

Suspension Follows

Traditional Battles and the Farmers. The Vandals completed Jockeying for Second and ^{11 passes, the Agricultrists 2.} Week-end's Program

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VANDAL WARRIORS CET HARD BREAKS **Q. A. C. VICTORIOUS**

THE REAL

Mathew's Men Play Superior Ball in Desperate Battle at Boise, But Are Unable to Overcome Jynx

(Special to Argonaut) Bouse, Nov. 21:-- A mad crew of editor to account for not denouncing A. C. Beavers off their feet today in Idaho Vandals played the mighty O. Editor Stevenson to comment as one of the greatest reversals of the season and won everything except the breaks and the football game. The final-score was 16 for the Aggies and 7 for Idaho.

It was warfare all the way, and in mid-field the Vandals had a big margin, but the breaks were repeatedly beard and a bomb than a type-a against them. A blocked punt in the goose stepper-a man without brains early minutes of the game-an interor courage enough to declare himself" cepted pass which gave O. A. C. the ball in midfield-a fumbled punt on which O. A. C. scored a safety-these were the stepping stones in the Vandal downfall.

> In straight football Matty's men were far superior. They gained 213 yards from scrimmage, to 151 gained by the Aggles. They made 11 first downs, one on a penalty, to six for

Third Places Features on The Vandals received the first Wings of Song, delicacy of touch and kickoff and started a march down the field which seemed irreststible. The stands, which on the basis of pre-♦ game dope saw nothing but slanghter ◆ ahead, went wild. Then, on the 23-♦ yard line, things went wrong-a pass .800 • was speared and the ball went over. ٠ Schulmerich punted O. A. C. out of ٠ .667 • danger. Thên, after two plays, came U. S. C. California the direful break which saddened the Hopka was delightful and whimsical Idaho .400 • Idaho rooters. Powers, quarter, was W. S. C. ◆ all set for a punt. The Idaho line, In the whole program there was no number which was not melodious Montana which hitherto had performed ad-Oregon .000 • mirably, failed in its functions, per-◆ NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ◆ mitted the punt to be blocked. The each by vigorous applause. The Washington 5 Oregon Aggies 7 0 1.000 ♦ ball bounced back over Powers' head Chopin group was perhaps outstand- V Wasnington Gonzaga 1.000 • and the Agies scored. Powers, in-0 2 1 667 • jured in the play, went out of the Idaho .400 ♦ game for good. • Oregon . .333 Again luck was against the Mathews • Pacific .333 • clan. A series of nice plays had re-2 Whitman .250◆ sulted in steady gains, when Reget, W. S. C. .250 • who had broken loose aparently for - 3 Montana .250 • a long run, stumbled and fell, forcing - 3 Willamette ◆ the Vandals to punt again. .000 The teams seesawed back and forth, Fcotball has passed the peak for trying a few plays, then kicking 1925 and one of the greatest grid-when the intercepted pass brought iron seasons is on the home stretch. disaster a third time to the Vandals. Yankee Orchestras Great "traditional battles" and jock- Taking the ball on this play in mideying for second and third places field, the Aggies started their only "In spite of the fact tthat the French were the only features of the week- consistently successful march toward the Silver and Gold goal lines. They Stanford conquered California 26 earned the second touchdown well. to grasp American jazz." So writes to 14 in the first victory for the Car- -Play in the remainder of the half O. A. C., Corvalis, Ore.—No, the W. N. Hall, Yale, '24 in an article dinals over California since 1905. was mostly in Idaho territory until The great Ernie Nevers, playing his Idaho recovered Schulmerich's fuma beard-raising contest. Neither have There is somehow a lack of rhyth- last game under the red, led the Stan- ble at midfield. The Aggies interceptthey been trying to qualify as models ym about French popular music and ford attack in all departments, in a ed another pass at this point, and for cough drop advertisements. Who of course rhythym is the foundation glorious climax to his gridiron car- were carrying the ball when the half ended. Idaho again upset the wobbly dope ancially aid the barbers if that was his ody. There is a sameness about it bucket by outplaying the Oregon Ag- which swarmed back on the field in rurpose, for the fraternity brothers which makes a very bad impression gies throughout a bitterly contested the second half, and swept the Orange (Continued on page four) and Black jerseys before it like a whirlwind. A series of sparkling line **PEP BAND GREETS** plays, with a couple of passes for va-



ningham into the best possible playing condition for the game. Cunningworkouts this season because of work.

The backfield is in good shape, new plays and perfected the old ones.

game be played on their field.

Kellogg's field is gravel, covered eleven. This will be something of a was always too bitter. handicap due also to the fact that Rellogg's eleven is the heavier.

that afternoon in time to workout on the field. Moscow will complete her training for the game here tomorrow afternoon.

The south Idaho title race was nar-

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WOMEN TO ADOPT **BIG SISTER PLAN**

Youthful Co-eds to Be Cared for By **Older Girls**

many colleges.

According to an announcement of the plan, each new girl who arrives and assists her in enrolling. It is of the prairie district. also the duty of the big sister to meet arrival.

appointed to develop the plan:

ma Baker, Doris Squibb and Margar- place Idaho and Creighton on an even et Fox. A report will be given the footing. women students at the next A. W. S. meeting.

planned a little more carefully, we cut years ago to take his present position, peculiarly adopted to the display out several "German" days and added and where he has earned the reputa- of the beauty of Miss Shannon's inham has not been able to report for them to the Italian cities. As it is tion of combining daintiness with terpretation and clear singing tone. we are in Munich-tomorrow and then wholesome food. leave Germany for Switzerland Sat-

prbably the best since the opening urday. Everything is working out hall compared with some of the other sincerity were added assets. game, Coach Goff said. They have according to plan and even the weath- jobs he has held, the chef said "This been taking advantages of the recent er has been very gracious to us. The is the finest of them all; everything rest period and worked out several rain falls when we are on the train is pleasant, there is no crabbing, and and the sun manages to break through here we have 'life'.' the clouds when we have to tramp

An attempt to have the champion- about sight-seeing. Of course these Bearded O. A. C. Men ship game played on MacLean field towns are always wet enough in some here was made, according to Coach respects and their names are full of Goff, but Kellogg, having played here memories of moister days in already this season asked that the America. One German guide informed me with contempt the other day

that good Germans no longer drink with a fine dust and this field will | Filsener beer since Pilsen is now in probably tend to slow the Moscow Czecho-Slovakia. He added that it

Visits Heidelberg

"In Heidelberg where I tried to see About 18 men will make the trip the university thoroughly, the main to Kellogg, Coach Goff said. The team | things they want to show you are the will leave early Wednesday morning beer halls where the fraternity initby autos and hope to get into Kellogg | iates spill each other's blood in fenc-

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VANDALS PREPARE FOR FINAL BATTLE

Creighton Game on Thanksgiving First Idaho Appearance in Middle West

Twenty-eight Idaho Vandals are resting on their arms in Omaha, Ne-

The Associated Women Students of braska, waiting for Thanksgiving day the University of Idaho contemplate and their last battle of the football adopting the "Big Sister Movement", season against Creighton university. a plan for assisting freshman girls, It will be the first appearance of an winch is working with success in Idaho football team on a Middle West football field.

In Creighton the Vandals face the "Gonzaga" of the Northwest. They at the university is given a big sister play a fast slashing Notre Dame style at the beginning of the term, who ad- of ball which has made them one of vises her regarding school problems, the most feared independent teams

There is only one basis of comthe new girl at the train and to cor-parison between the two teams, an respond with her previous to her Juncertain one. Gonzaga defeated Idaho 12 to 3. Haskell Indians defeat-

The following committee has beed ed Gonzaga 10 to 9. Saturday the Haskell Indians defeated Creighton instead of the customary morning Pearl Cordray, Dorothy Miller, Al- 16 to 7. Which should theoretically hour, the Moscow Ministerial assoc-

No word has been received from the

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Search Sororities for Missing Razors

ignoring their beards.

are announced.

haul, but search of the front porch outfits. The men were tactful enough house, the safety razors mysteriously

returned Friday. As yet the malefactor has not been located, but the incensed men are still on the lookout for him.—Ex.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD AT 7:30

Community service on Thanksgiving will be held at 7:30 in the evening, lished at Burbank, California. liev. W. S. Snoddy.

The charming personality of the per-) When asked how his work at the former, her graciousness, beauty and

> French are Thrilled With Jazz Music of

are so fond of dancing and dance as end's play. well, too, they seem wholly, unable

Sigma Chi's haven't been conducting appearing in Yale Daily News. ever stole every safety razor from the of our popular music. "French music, eer.

Sigma Chi house Monday did not fin- moreover, lacks originality and melhave made the best of their loss by on Americans.

"The main difficulty seems to lie The unusual growths may not have in the fact that the French mind is enhanced the visages of the robbery too fixed to the work of the great victims, but probably the house av- musicians. They have almost revererage may be raised a point or so as enced Wagner and Chopin and Listz the result of time saved from shaving. and they are afraid to break away. Mid-term week was an opportune time | It was curious to see the effect we from the point of the losers, and they produced on French audiences when may thank the robber when the grades we jazzed some of their works. They

were a little offended at first, they A nearby sorority house was sus- took on an air of amused toleration

pected as being the cache for the and finally showed delight..... revealed none of the missing shaving influx of American college orchestras of I.--O. A. C. ganme Saturday, played his resignation as head football coach te Europe. Last year ours was the not to suggest that safety razors are first college orchestra to play for a sometimes used by co-eds for keeping student third class cruise. The the "bob" immaculate. Luckily for Pruiceton band was then the only the young women who had week-end other orchestra abroad. This summer dates with members of the plundered there were eleven or twelve college

jazz bands in Europe.....

WEST TO HAVE SCHOOL **ON WORLD RELATIONS**

The west coast will soon have a school in the east. It will be called the Los Angeles University of Inter-

The site for the school was offered

by the city of Burbank. There will iation announces. The service will be four colleges, an institute of interbe held in the Christian church, and | national politics, school, of foreign the sermon will be delivered by the trade, school of diplomacy, and a school of international law.

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EXENDINE LEAVES COUGAR'S STAFF

W. S. C. Coach Resigns; Says Team Won't Fight for Him

(Special to Argonaut) Pullman-A. A. Exendine tendered all the Idaho songs, so familiar to the at Washington State college here Mon-Vandals' ears. They might well have day, it was announced by Dr. J. F. scemed at home for the Idaho spirit Bohler, director of athletics. The reswas taken to the game when this band ignation is to take effect after the Christmas game with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

The trip was made in one of the Hawley busses from Spokane, and Ccach Exendine has been head football coach at the State college for from the time the band played the las tune on the Idaho campus before three years. This year the Cougars speeding away, until their return yes- have had an unsuccessful season with terday, Director Sven Moe states that the eleven having won but one game, their trip was enjoyed and that on that from Montana, and so far fallno trip had the band ever received ed to score a touchdown against any team:

The band arrived ahead of the team, "The boys just don't seem to want and were at the Boise depot to wel- to play football for me," Coach Exencome the Vandals with "On, Old Ida- dine is quoted as saying. "Even alho." The College of Idaho band also lowing for illness which dogged the played in the Idaho rooter section squad this season I am unable to unwhich occupied one side of the field. derstand why the boys haven't fought O. A. C. was represented with only a as they should."

Dector Bohler announced that ne Frograms were given at high successor to Exendine is in mind, present.

national Relations and will be estab-

School of International Relations matching the Walter Hines Page more cordial welcome.

By Musicians: Broadcast

and Play for Dances The Idaho Pep Band, in the center "The summer of 1925 has seen an of the Idaho rooter section at the U.

went there.

yell duke.

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VANDALS IN BOISE

Idaho Rooter Section Led

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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 it. A prince of the royal blood might are proud of their team.

A football season at Idaho is not measured and judged by the num- would be no chance for anybody else. ber 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

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 nager castle, where until the war the author ities used to isolate students who rsday were arrested by the police for being drunken and disorderly. It is a matter of great pride to point out the George Castle name and police court record of some distinguished officer or court diplo-**Richard Taylor** mat 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 equip-Dorothy Darling ment it is far from impressive-in fact very disappointing. The library is the inbaum hest of the buildings, as it should be to house the very valuable collection or 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 Jenks 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 vears. "I was of course interested in the

Chemistry laboratories, but found certainly old-fashioned and them plain in comparison with American universities, even Idaho. Again, it is men that count, rather than equip ment, 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 get squeezed in somehow, but there 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 enrol-lment 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

One person out of every 138 of the will hold together and not tumble of Boise came home from Europe two scheduled to play for the south Idaho entire population of the state of Ne- down over their heads. Two things or three years ago he talked about title Thanksbiving day, it has been braska is a full time student at the these Europeans do with their build- the automobile as the curse of Amer- announced. ings impress me anew every day. ica. I can understand him better One, they build them of the most en- now. The cities have their taxies, a during possible materials, so that very few enterprising firms have auto trucks, and those who can afford they can expete them to last for centuries with comparatively little repair chauffeurs may have cars also. But and to weather a still greater beauty bicycles get people about who must every year. Of course they cost more go farther than they can walk, and and require more time in the initial the transportation runs all the way construction, but they last so long from hand and dog carts (sometimes that this pays for itself many times the two together) to manpulled boats. over. The other thing, they always on the Dutch canals. People who seem to have studied the effect of dis- must use the family cow to plow their tance and the value of a good approach little fields are still far away from 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

Living Conditions

same.

"We are getting a lot of hurried impressions as to living conditions other commodity is high, though the loans." 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 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

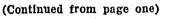
failing. I remember when Calvin Cobb

IT PAYS TO AD-

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 relative prosperity in these coun- and no wonder they think us harsh tries over here. In Holland, Belgium and selfish when we insist upon such and Germany foodstuff and every things as the payment of our war

> MOSCOW WILL PLAY **KELLOGG FOR HONORS**



rowed down to two teams last Friday as they have found it for years—work and Saturday when Nampa won from bard and get along on very little. Of 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

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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 Two students at Boston College with

Given Middle Names

names exactly alike have wrought Jack Mix, business manager of the such havoc in the university records Gem of the Mountains, has announced that the registrar has taken the libthe appointment of Lambert Molinelli erty to give them middle names. They as advertising manager. The business each had been christened Harold staff now consists of John Noh, or- Cohen.--Ex.

ganization manager, Powell Nilsson, dirculation manager, Molinelli, and Sleep is being studied at the Mellon Mix.

RECEEIVES APPOINTMENT

Institute of Industrial Research. Some 12 students from the University IDAHO LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology have offeder themselves as subjects for an experiment,

Appointment of Maurice H. (Little) which will be conducted in order to Green, '24 as secretary to Federal find out exactly what sleep is, and Judge Frank R. Budge of Boise was announced this week. Mr. Green is A Yale alumnus recently gave his

a graduate of the law school of the war bonus to Yale in return for finan-University of Idaho and was highly cial assistance given him by the uniactive on the Idaho campus during the versity in working his way through opposed to the bonus in particular .--Ex.

CALIFORNIA PLANNING STADIUM ENLARGEMENT

past four years.

Berkeley-Eight or ten thousand Fraternity "rushing rules" at the additional seats may be added to the University of Southern California are rows of seats on the east rim of the danger of freshmen accepting their oval, according to plans now being pledges too hurriedly.--Ex. considered by the Associated Students

of the University of California. 72.000 is considered inadequate.

The University of Cincinnati will supply every year.--Ex. be honored by the presence of chief monies of the new law school.-Ex.

Berkeley stadium by building twenty being revised in order to eliminate the

Fraternity Rules Revised

Students at the University of Cali-The present seating capacity of fornia use silverwear for something 2,000 is considered inadequate. else than eating, because the univer-sity finds it necessary to replace its

Justice Taft at the dedication cere- A course in canceing is being offered at the University of Michigan.-Er.



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march to the goal.

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 guests over the week-end of Kappa eight yards with deady regularity. He was injured and taken from the game in a desperate lunge at the Aggie goal

dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Thursday, Summary of the game:

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

Janet Hawkins, Lucile Anderson, and

Mrs. Lillian Hardman was a week-

Miss. Marjorle Burke and Miss

Frances Alley of Lewiston were house

end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Edith Sanburn.

Kappa Gamma.

November 19.

Delta Gamma entertained over the Ga week-end: Mary McDonald, of Wal- Er Johnson, R. Farmin, M. Zaner, D. lace, and Mrs. H. S. Ruddock of P Bonnners Ferry.

> Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Ow Camma for the week were: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor, Mr. Jensen, and Miss Powers, Walmsley for Bucklin: Duff Kerube Steensland.

cher, T. Miller, G. Bauman, A. Vohs, T. Parker, L. Drury, B. Quarrels, D. VANDAL WARRIORS GET Fisher, A. Calvert, G. Bjork, E. Bab-

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Gamma Phi Beta entertained for its riety's sake, brought the pigskin to Gamma Phi Beta entertained for its pledges at a house dance Saturday, the O. A. C. 10-yard line. The Van-Robins, Dickerson for Liebe, Jarvis for Schulmerich, Hale for Dixon, Gri-Patrons and patronesses were: Judge dal forwards were working with marand Mrs. W. E. Truitt, Judge and velous precision, and opening great Mrs. J. S. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Max gaps for the backfield to drive Griffith, and Miss Katherine Jensen. through. Then, within the 10-yard line, the The guests were: J. McMurray, W. Carpenter, W. Garrett, J. Tyler, D. Beavers stiffened. Frye, H. Evans, F. Packer, V. Hoob- Once, twice, three times Vandal ree; Bartlett, Oregon, umpire; Morris, ing, W. McCrea, J. Hamilton, J. Blair, backs tore at the forward wall, but a Washington, head linesman. F. Wyman, P. Quillian, L. Harmon, J. net gain of 5 yards was all that re-Meacham, D. Whitaker, E. McDonald, sulted. With fourth down and 5 yards D. Lindsay, C. Killoran, J. Graham, dock, G. Walker, K. O'Neill, J. Armi- eluded the grasp of a straining Vantage, P. Rudy, W. Cox, H. Johnson, G. dal end, and the ball came back to Baker, A. McCoy, R. Johnson, T. Mc- the 20-yard line. Gonigle, H. Pelan, R. Ross, F. Ed- The Orangemen tried one play, then Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Eugenia Alford, game.

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Nov. 26. Sigma Nu dinner dance.

giving dinner and theatre party.

Nov. 26. Alpha Tau Omega Thanks-

Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess

Saturday evening at an informal

dance in honor of its pledges. A pro-

fusion of flowers and streamers in

pastel shades turned the house into a

garden scene. Miss Marjorie Burns

of Lewiston gave three very interesting feature dances during the even-

ing. Patrons and patronesses were

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bailey, and Mr. and

Mrs. L. Moore. Other guests includ-

ed were: Miss Ada Buks, and Messrs.

Earl David, B. Quillian, H. Breen, P.

Atwood, T. Turner, E. Erickson, V.

Wainer, M. Newhouse, H. Hughes, P.

Kitto, G. Silverthorne, I. Smith, B.

Bitner, D. Cleaver, J. Buchanan, C.

Cluster, G. Williams, G. Vang, R.

Armbruster, B. Hogan, F. Carr, V.

Estes, H. Stevens, E. McCauley, W.

Budge, G. Yost, C. Bohlstied, C. Pit-

cock, A. Nelson.

The members of Pi Sigma Rho en- heavy artillery square into the O. A. tertained Friday evening, November 20 C. center. For the final play he

for Davison; Jacoby for Camerón; Cameron for Jacoby; Davison for Duff; Jones for Walmsley; Baird for HARD BREAKS IN GAME Owings; Jacoby for Cameron; York for Stevens; O. A. C.-Olmstead for Badley; Plum for Richert; Vimant for Luby; Badley for Plum; Lassiter for

der for Luby.

der; Idaho, Cameron.

Officials: Mulligan, Gonzaga, refe-

A retired business man 76 years old to go, Reget dropped back and tossed has entered the University of Boston D. Moore, A. Reading, J. Brill, G. Had- a pass into the end zone. It just as a freshman .--- Ex.

mundson, P. Johnson, F. Imbus, W. punted to safety. Again the remorse-Bitner, D. Cleaver, J. Buchanon, C. less Vandal assault began and stead-Oberg, D. Green, E. Johnson, C. King, ily down the field it same, passes this A. McDaniel, D. DuSault, Mr. and time contributing materially to the

this year. He had made one each

On the 23-yard line Reget switched Mary Russel, and Hazel Seeley. his plan of assault and directed his

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in honor of its pledges. The feature heaved a short pass to Cameron, of the evening was the "pledge spec- who writhed away from straining ial", when each pledge was presented tacklers and crossed the line. Inciwith a yellow chrysanthemum. In- dentally, it was Vic's fifth touchdown cluded in the guest list were:

Mrs. Louis Blomquist, Mrs. M. M. previously against the College of Ida-Gamwell, Prof. John Cushman, Olaf ho, Oregon, U. S. C. and Montana. Fjelde, Earl David, Hal Bowen, Kin-¹, Inefectually the Aggies tried once ney O'Neill, Russell Tuttle, Leon more to score. Their every effort Weeks, George Yost, Kenneth McCall. was smeared by snarling Idaho lines-Ward Newcomb, Royal Irving, Nor- men, aroused to a fighting pitch by man Schuttlen, Harry Coughlan, Ray- the reverses they had suffered, and mond Handy, Burton Ellis, Harold the quarter ended when Idaho took Tinker, George Oliver, John Beasley, the ball on her own 23-yard line, after Dick Beam, Lawrence Newcomb, smearing every drive of the Aggie Eugene Whitman, Donald Dick, Otto backfield.

heck, Dan Azcuenda, John Leudke, of Idaho's heartbreaking attempts to Ceorge Hjort, Richard Taylor, David score against a stiffened O. A. C. line Kyle, Francis Eldridge, John Norman and more adverse breaks. The great-Claude Bernard, Frank Pickard, Louis est disaster came when Reget barely Soderburg, Oliver Hall, Bob Fisher, touched a mean, roling punt with his J. Gersting, Floyd Morris, John Rems- fingertips, after it skidded across the berg, Eugene Tupker, and Charles line. Reget and two Orange jerseyed ends fell on it simultaneously, but the Zornes. plucky Idaho quarter, underneath, cut

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests down the score to two points, instead Thursday evening were Dean and of the six which seemed imminent. Mrs. F. G. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. E. From then on it was a desperate E. Hulbert.

guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Tau Kappa Iota Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Annis of Spokane announce the engagement of lar-Idaho Barber Shop. 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 Mc-Naughton, Opal Hunt, Florence Green.

battle. The Mathews clan opened a terrific aerial attack in the final sec-Lillian Hardman was a week end ends of the game, but haste and overcagerness made the passes ineffective. 🙎 The final gun sounded as Diehl, giant 🔵 Dean French was a dinner guest of Vandal linesman, recovered Edwards' fumble on the 35-yard line, stopping

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Yale Votes Against

New Haven-After a week of un-

PEP BAND GREETS

Fighting forest fires in the labor- tion KFAU. Many university students atory has become an activity at the listened in. University of daho where Dr. M. F. The band played for dances every tribute paid the fighting Vandals by Angell, head of the physics depart- evening, and furnished music for the Governor, C. C. Moore, who was an ment and dean of the college of let. Elk's ball Friday evennig. Mr. David ardent Idaho rooter at the game. ters and science, is conducting ex- Nyvall accompanied the musicians, Senator Frank R. Gooding and Reperiments to determine the degree and directed the orchestrations. of forest fire danger produced by weather. Associated with Doctor Angell in the experiments are R. H. Weidman, director of the North Rocky Sountain Forest Experiment station at Missoula, Montana, and H. T. Gisborne, associate silvaculturist.

An instrument known as a "quadrant electrometer," which will meas- abolishing the compulsory feature of shine tempered the autumn breeze and ure the change in electrical potential chapel. Two days of balloting re- the feild was in perfect condition. between the earth and points in the sulted in a vote of 1681 for and 241 air, has been designed by Doctor against. By a 3 to 1 majority the Angell. This instrument may make faculty also expressed their disapit is possible to predict the electricity proval of the institution.

-content of approaching thunder The vote was a representative one storms and their probable danger to Nearly 2,000 out of 2,300 eligible unforests through fire by lightning, Mr. dergraduate voters expressed their Gisborne said. Results of these ex- opinions. So eager were they to vote periments will be used in an attempt that 33 men nullified their action by to determine whether or not a cor- voting twice.

relation exists between atmospheric A petition is now being circulated electricity and the weather, according by the Yale News. It reads as fol-14-111111日間間 to Doctor Angell. lows:

"We, the undersigned undergad-Probably two quadrant electrometers wil be constructed by Doctor uates and the Common Freshman -Angell, one to be used at the experi- Year, do hereby Petition the Faculty ment station at Missoula and the of Yale College and the Faculty of other to be set up at the University the Common Freshman Year that the of Idaho. This will permit the mak- element of compulsory attendance be ing of comparative tabulations of the removed from Yale's religious servresults from the two instruments and ices. We have reached this decision so will increase chances for success after a week devoted to open discussion and a two-day referendum of the experiments.

Present experimental operations of which gave evidence that the underthe North Rocky Mountain Forest graduates are of this opinion to the Experiment station are being center- extent of 1681 for and 241 against. ed in Idaho's 4,000,000 acres of white It is our earnest wish that the Facpine in the panhandle of the state, ulty of Yale College and the Faculty according to Mr. Weidman, who re- of the Common Freshman Year purcently was on the university campus sue the policy for which a desire is conferring with Dean F. G. Miller, herein so clearly expressed."

head of the Idaho school of forestry | On the first day of its circulation Plans are being made for closer co- the Yale undergraduate petition reoperative work between the school questing the elimination of the comof forestry and the experiment pulsory feature of Chapel exercises gathered 1312 signatures.

TRIP EAST IS GIVEN FASCINATING GRID SEASON PLUMMER STUDENT STARTING ON HOME STRITCH (Continued from page one) A trip to Chicago to attend `the

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SIDE LIGHTS of the game

VANDALS IN BOISE Three bands mingled their music with the noisy roar of the bleachers. VANDALS PREPARE FOR On the west side of the field were the schools between Weiser and Boise, gray-clad musicians of the Univer-Timber Blazes Fought in U. and the game was advertised in every sity of Idaho Pep Band. Beside them of I. Buildings; Use New town on the route. An enlarged pro- the College of Idaho band lent aid Vandals since the Boise game, and it

"I'm proud of the boys," was the publican National Committeeman John Thomas of Gooding were among the other political dignitaries of the game.

Compulsory Chapel Perfect football weather and the hope that Idaho would stage a glordergraduate discussion Yale College ious comeback crowded the stands voted overwhelmingly in favor of long before the game. Warm sun-

> Coach Mathews, weak and shaky after the nervous strain of the game, was surrounded when the final gun high school coach. His team has de-had been fired by a group of admiring feated both Pendlteon and the Dalles Idaho fans who complimented him on and is to meet La Grande Thanksgivthe remarkable display of fight made ing day for the sectional championship. by his men and the extraordinary 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 defonse 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 International Livestock Exposition, by the university extension division,

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

FINAL GRID BATTLE (Continued from page one)

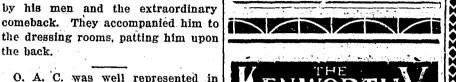
of I. Buildings; Use New aram was presented to Boise high Instrument to Determine school Friday afternoon, and that Danger Caused by Weather evening their program was broad-cast from the Boise High School Sta-cast from the Boise High School Stathe Aggles to turn back the Middle West squad.

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 sea-

son is: Creighton 33, Midland 0. Creighton 0, North Dakota Aggies 0. Creighton 20, Morningside 6. Creighton 20, North Dakota 7. Creighton 7, Haskell Indians 16.

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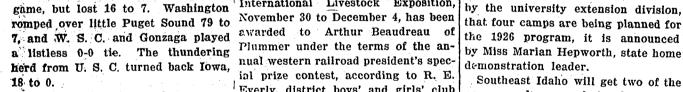


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Harvard and Yale battled to a scoreless tie in the eastern classic. - The Haskell Indians stopped Creighton, 16 to 7.

The College of Idaho crowned a successful season by drubbing their ancietn 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. Tulane 16. Louisiana State 0. Idaho High School Kellogg 16, Lewiston 0. Nampa 7, Filer 6. Boise 3, Caldwell 3. Wilder 7, Fruitland 0. Parma 1, Payette 0. (Forfeited). Shoshone 19, Oakley 7. Potatello 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 Occidantal vs. Hawaii Pittsburgh vs. Penn State St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara Whitman vs. Pacific Saturday, Nov. 28.

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Oray Upt 19.

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

Young Beadreau 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 Mon-Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 10, day. 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 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.

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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

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