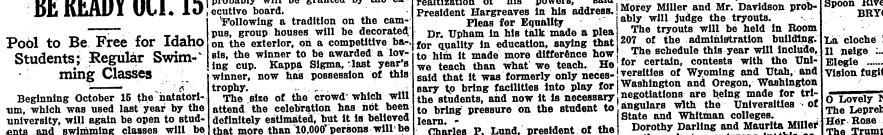


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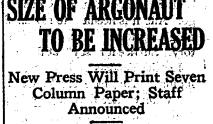


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Increase in the size of The Argonaut from a six column paper to a seven column sheet will be made probably by November 1 when a Du-



SEVERAL PART-TIME JOBS REPORTED OPEN

"Employment is picking up." said Bob Davidson, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is in charge of student employment through the bureau over the With the new issue of Who's Who for week-end. There are plenty of part 1926-27, four additional faculty memment through the bureau over the

Scabbard and Blade held a special tan Kansas State college, Manhat-tan Kansas, September 30, to October day at 4:00 o'clock. George Bur-November. As soon as this play is over, freshman tryouts for the play production organization will begin. roughs was elected First Sergeant of the organization to fill the vacancy INSTRUCTORS HONORED University of Nevada Oct. 8, PIPleft by Charles Christie.

A committee was appointed to se-cure a date for the Military ball.

bids have been mailed and will be open November 9. The engraving contract was let to the Western Eneditor. graving and Color Type company of

of Nevada will heat all the buildings Reem, Robert Berthol, Bolse, adver- Leona Nessley Ball, H. R. Schuttler, work in the afternoons. "There are still calls for women to work for room and board, and other domestic activities." vada total to seventeen. wata total to seventeen. work in the afternoons. "The next regular meeting of Scab-to work for room and board, and other domestic activities." with the list of professors already to seventeen. with the list of professors the Ne-ber 13, at 10:00 o'clock. with the list of professors already to work for room and board, and the book brings the Ne-to seventeen. with the list of professors the Ne-ber 13, at 10:00 o'clock. with the list of professors already the same general type of plant as the same general type of p

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d W. Lansdon Editor	"Beauty and the Beast' teaches that a thing must be loved before it is lovable."	are chosen to an area to a second sec
les Kincaid Manager	"How can I love my neighbor when Claus, first violin; P he gets out of range for snowballs?" second violin; Lambert and Enid Wilson, cello "Variability is one of the virtues of Mr. Claus stated the	auline Baker, Cannon, viola;
LEY KESTER	woman. It avoids the crude require- too early to make any I	predictions, re-
Night Editors Proof Beader George Young C. G. d'Basum Watson Humphrey	"The moment we have a fixed when your personal at stake visit The "IDA sheart, we have a free hand."	
Bewrite Marion D. Fleming Eloise Wright	"A straight line is always ugly. Beauty is always crooked." It must have been a beautiful world for Stein- metz, who declared there are no	BOARD A Black Opera Pump
Society Editor Dorothy Darling Columns	straight lines. "Poets have been mysteriously si- lent on the subject of cheese." ASSEMBLY WED Dr. Frank L. McVey, the University of Ke	president of
Lucile Eaton Edwin Rule Staff-Monte M. Moore, Hadley Nilsson, Albert Neighbor, Vernon	Sheriff's notice; The Coffee House speak at the general at must be closed. The explanation is nesday morning at 10 that the proprietor is withdrawing auditorium. His subject from school. He thanks you sincerely; announced.	ssembly Wed-
s, Virginia Grant, Gertrude Gould, Florence Schnoke, Leona Nessley L. R. Schuttler, Ted Butler, Lester Roberts, Harold Allen, Maurice Cecil Hagen, Don Modie, Eloise Wright, Katherine Schultis, William n, Robert Page, Kenneth Best, Marguerite Ames, Andrew Thomas.	for your patronage, and hopes that it wasn't a case purely of charity. G. K. C. comes to my aid again with a All members of Tau M fifting conclusion. "Many of those on terested in intramural	fem Aleph in- 🔂
Beat Washington	whom we have shown our abilities in room 206 Ad. at 4:00 would like to show theirs on us with a shotgun."	P. M. Thurs- Bam will be
25 students signify their intention of going to Seattle Friday for at Vandal-Husky football classic, a special train with reduced rill leave Moscow Friday afternoon, under an agreement between	AT U. OF W. BROKEN the auditorium Tuesday o'clock, it has been and	will meet in SUSTER BROWN THOF TTORF
road company and the A. S. U. I. If the required 125 do not sig- eir intention of going, then there will be no special.	University of Washington, Seattle, October 11—The greatest session in the history of the University of Washington opened today when an ular meeting tonight at	ill hold a reg-
difference between a special and no special is great, when measured is of the effect on those eleven elements in the "tornado of Idaho hich will pit themselves against the highly touted "purple tornado"	the campus to start the quarter. S. U. F. departmental buildin. This new mark shatters the 1925 discussed, as will the H record by 350: It is believed that other matters. The public one-third of the total enroliment is the meeting. President	Idgets will be 500-1 HOHE-380,
	Composed of first-year students. man will preside. Image: State Stat	
ed by their drubbing of the University of Montana, are in fight- le, determined to go over for a victory. They are reminded of the artbreaking struggle with the Coast school, when the Vandals, then	Constant IVI IVI . 11 D	We make your daintiest dresses look like
the tutelage of Mathews, suffered a heartbreaking 2 to 0 defeat. ith this in mind, they have pledged themselves to carry on from the he last Idaho invasion left off.		CAREY'S TAILOR SHOP
Il rooting section of Idaho fans will hearten these eleven players. be an outward demonstration that at least 125 Idaho students are iem, fighting with them. If the special is assured, then the Pep		"Work That Carey's Favor"
rill make the trip. Otherwise this organization may not be able to nd it is needless to say anything of the effect the Pep band has on	¥*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X*X	
ing team. It in itself often has been the winning factor in a vic- Suffice it to say that the Pep band must go. he Vandals' fighting cry sound out. "On to Seattle! Beat Wash-	ORGAN LESSONS	
" And let every Vandal fighting man, in uniform and out, pray tory Let those who can, pray from the bleachers in Seattle. needs support.	Tutoring in Elementary Organ Play	
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Wright. Shields,

Before another month is over, Idaho wil be host to hundreds of old grads and other visitors, on their annual pilgrimage to celebrate Homecoming. Men and women who have not visited the campus for a quarter of a century and others who have made the trip religiously every year, will come back to the campus.

A special effort should be made by Idaho students to create a favorable impression on these visitors. Houses should be policed up and the entire campus made attractive. Contestants seeking the cup for the best decorated house should exert an extra effort this year to produce some attractive designs. The field for this is unlimited. Although a loving cup prize is offered, the impression on the vistors should be foremost in the minds of the contestants. For the impressions they carry away from the campus will help or hinder the university, just as the students elect. The air of "Idaho Fights" should permeate the entire campus. The attitude that Idaho is the best little school in the United States emanate from every place. The grads feel that it is; so do the students. But confirmation by the students of the visitors' beliefs is a good thing. It renews the faith of the alumni in its institution. And this is to be desired.

Every student should start "living Homecoming" as early as possible.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

By Edwin Rule

"So-called educated people are about the poorest citizens of the land." -A. Prof.

There are educated people On their self-constructed steeple That evade all civic duty, And on questions pert and mooty That concern the public welfare, They are never to be found where Issues clash, and problems pressing Taxing hand and brain assessing, Reach solution thru aggression. (Quite a gap from mere profession) While our educated people From their advantageous steeple Smite their palms in feigned fretting For the sins of those abetting Black corruption, graft, and treason 'Tis the yokel seeks the reason, And with simple civic ardor

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The Rhodes Scholarship try-out is education. "Oxford students are ing in examinations will be promibit-smoked at", declares Stephen Lea-cock in his bubbling book, "My Dis-covery of England." In his rather humorous commentation on Oxford column, a few dimpled darts from G.

Mr. Leacock attaches great import ance to the smoking-bees as dispensers of knowledge.

American universities have much of the same smoky atmosphere, but it is extra-curriculum. Our bull-fests are lacking the dignity of instructional rating, but they are a step in the Oxonian direction. Oxford students, according to Mr. Leacock, meet in groups with their amiable and learned professors and clique or club it out. During session every pipe is aglow with Vesuvian ardor, and the local fire departments have been previously warned that what may be thought to be an apartment house in the grip of the red devil is merely a class meeting.

One may easily imagine some disciple with a keen asbestos mind pen-etrating a smoke-cloud and fetching out a theory. In such a union it is very simple to "pipe up" or "pipe down" as the 'occasion' demands. Wishing to avoid recitation, a student may easily project the camouflage of a heavy smoke-screen.

The University of California has evunder way, and much interest is being identity been experimenting along sim-given the University of Oxford and ilar lines, for in a certain issue of the its methods, or lack of methods, of Dally Cal appeared the notice, "Smok-education..."Oxford students are ing in examinations will be prohibit-



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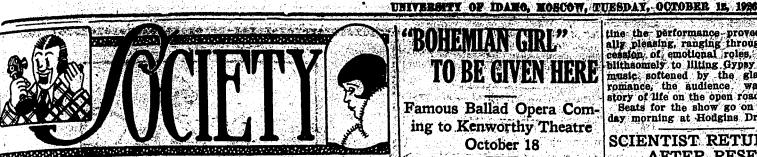
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Of paramount interest in the social activities of the past week end was the Ag Ball, an annual affair. It was ral private parties also helped to make the week end more interesting. The postponement of the first number on the Artists' course brings the concert of Louis Graveure as • the opening event of the week. In spite of the disappointment at the deferment of the date, there is still a great deal of interest evidenced in the performance.

Omega Alpha entertained Thursday afternoon at an informal bridge tea in honor of her housemother, Mrs. Geo. Layne. The guests were: Mrs. Blom-quist, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Quist, Mrs. Refr. Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Scales, Miss Froman, Mrs. Everly, Miss Lewis, Mrs, Upham, Mrs. Stolie, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Piercy, and Mrs. Givens.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained the pledges of that fraternity at a dance given Sat-urday night. The hall was decorated with trophies and emblems of the fraternity. Colored lights formed a

prominent part of the scheme. Nunamaker's orchestra furnished the music and punch was served throughout the evening,

The following were included in the guest list: Beulah Brown, Patricia Chrisman, Marion McGonigle, Kath-erine Schultis, Ruby Williams, Evelyn McConnell, Ruth White, Josephino Standahl, Velma Morgan, Alice Mun-die, Florence Taylor, Alene Kelly, Margaret Barry, Margaret Mitchell Louise Grunbaum, Erma Shoultz, Julia Pond, Victoria Mason, Alice Vang, Ruth Adolph, Marion Howerton, Ethel Povey, Laverna Pond, Margaret Dickinson, Mildred Hausen, Flo Mathew son, Jack Kennedy, Marion Fitchen, Ethel Perkins, Beatrice Friedman, Constance Elder, Ersie Trauger, Ellen McDonald, Vera Hardy.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained its pledges at a dance Friday night, October 8, at the Guild hall. Decorations were silver and gold, featuring a large pledge pin swung from the ceiling of the hall.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. William Raeder. Guests were: Jack Kennedy, Lepha Decker, Esther Piercey, Kathryn Samuels, Peggy Vorous, Louise Lamielle, Barbara Rugg, Connie Elder, Ruby Williams, Florence Schnoke, Pauline Hockaday, Eda Vehrs, Lucretia Foster, Eloise Wright, Peggy Haga, Leah Timm, Beatrice McDonald, Grace Jain, Lorene Cusick, Alma Baker, Elizabeth Stansell,

Dinner guests of Forney hall this May Valentine's Comic Opera com-week were: Helen Wann, Pauline pany, which is creating a new music-Mitchell, Viola Hough, Ruth Greene, al triumph throughout the United.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma ho were: Dr. and Mrs. George Mo-ey Miller, Smith Miller, and Morey Rho were: Dr. and Mrs. George Mo-rey Miller, Smith Miller, and Morey Miller.

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Sunday were: Orpha Markle, Dorothy years, Hall, Vöra Clark, Sara Sumison, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Craigmont.

Delta Gámma dinner guests for Sunday were: Mauríne Godfrey, Gert-rude Stringer, Kerube Steensland, and Jane Reed,

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Joe Malloy, of Orofino, Idaho.

Garnold Johnson of Burke, C. Del-mont Smith of Lewiston, and E. Full-er of Rose Lake, were week end

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Dale Munden, of Clarkston, Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on Thursday.

Mrs. C. V. Hockaday was a dinner guest at the Beta house on Sunday. George Austin and Crab Taylor

were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Don Cary Smith and Mr. Cole, of Spokane, were week-end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Powell A. Nilsson, '25, who is working in Spokane, was a house guest of Beta Theta Pi over the week-end

Is He To Be Called "Shorty" or "Sheik"? Movie-goer Wonders

the close-shouldered, tight-fitting tailcoats appear, in retrospect, from the free-hanging, broad-shouldered In a certain house on this campus is a certain young man commonly known, no doubt on account of his jackets of modern usage. stature, as "Shorty". This afore-What a wide gulf appers between the delicately needled satin knee bre-eches of the older period and the mentioned young gentleman has long been noticed for his retiring and backward attitude toward the memwide flanked trousers which enjoy popularity today. But, from the earbers of the opposite sex. In fact, one might almost say he disliked them liest ages, even when all of the masbut no doubt it is only bashfulness. culine world was soldiering, men have given find regard to their rai-One evening at the movies not so long ago, after Douglas Fairbanks ment; seeking distinction and indihad killed the last villain and capturviduality in dress, just as they do toed the heart of the last of the lovely ay. The changes in apparel which history records have been consistent ladies, the lights in the theatre apsick, Aima Baker, Elizabeth Stansen, Irene Aguer, Louise McKinney, Ver-na McMahon, Sue Beasley, Merna Bliss, Mattie McMasters, Maurine God-frey, Ersie Trauger, Orvetta Jones, Alice Rutland, Eva Litzenberger, An-nette Blodgett, B. Howerton, Kather-ine Sholtis, Helen Ames, Jo Keane, Virginia Hardy, Alta King, Bernice Croft, Mrs. Eugene Williams. Harry with their day and geneation. Yet there has been no dimming of the brilliance of Charter House influence even today University men recognize Charter House as an authoritative sourse of styling for their own day and age.

tine the performance proved unusu-ally pleasing, ranging through a suc BOHEMIANER cession, or emotional roles, swinging blithsomely to lilting Gypsy airs and imusic softened by the glamour of romance, the audience watched a story of life on the open road unfold." Seats for the show go on sale Fri-day morning at Hodgins Drug store, TO BE GIVEN HERE Famous Ballad Opera Com-

ing to Kenworthy Theatre October 18

the Ag Ball, an annual antitud articles form Velda Bryant, Darlene Williams, and States, will present Balfe's famous balled opera, "The Bohemian Girl" at the Kenworthy theatre, Monday

and director of many operatic tours has personally engaged, rehearsed and conducted her company for four

Reviewing a recent performance by the Valentine company in Montgomery, Ala. the advertiser of the city said in part:

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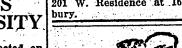
ance in the city. "Montgomerians have been given book will be edited by Prot. Chas, the opportunity of hearing but few Haseman, director of the Men's Glee light operas superior to the 'Bohemian Girl,' and not since the Shuberts' on hand pertaining to the university Blossom Time' swept the country and these together with any new with its haunting melodies, has such songs written, relating to the state a music treat been offered. "With a cast of artists and big ensemble directed by Miss May Valen-

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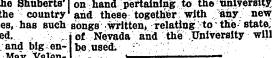
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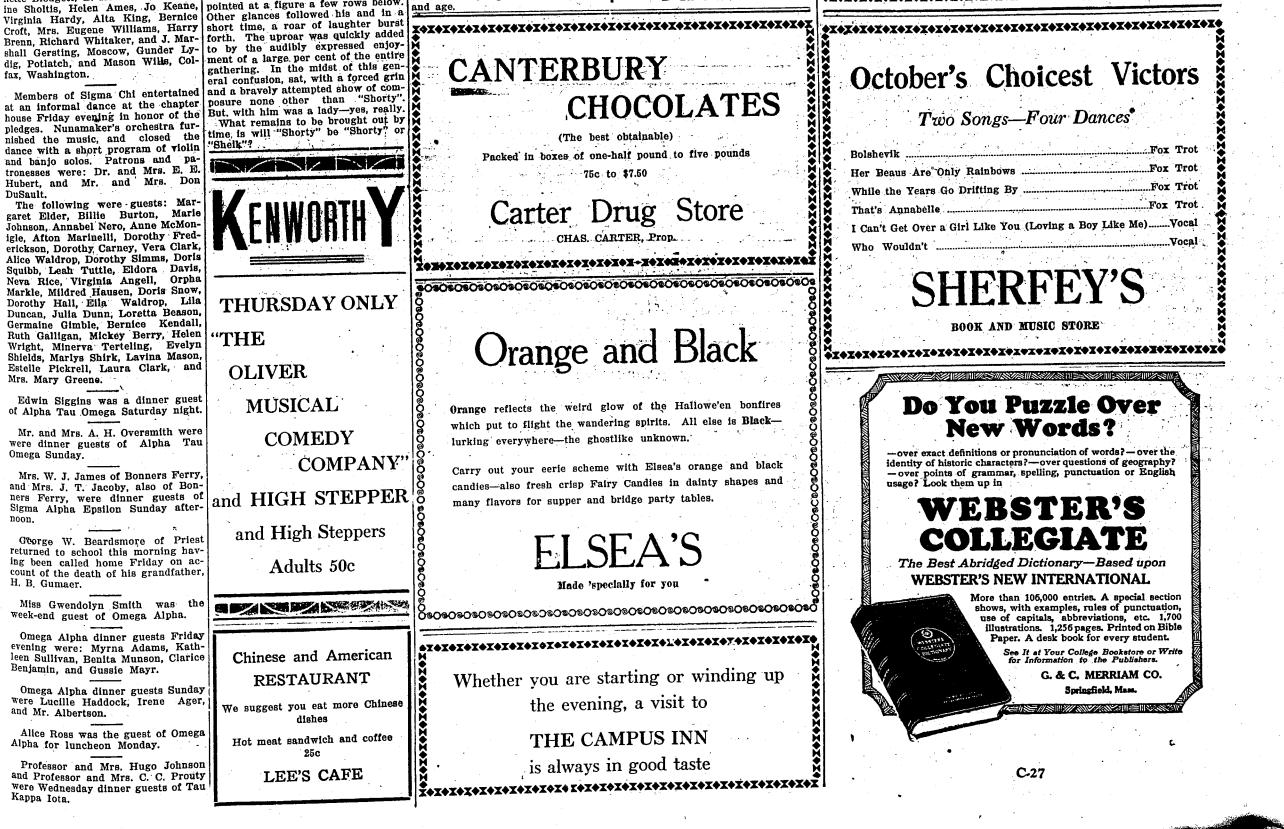
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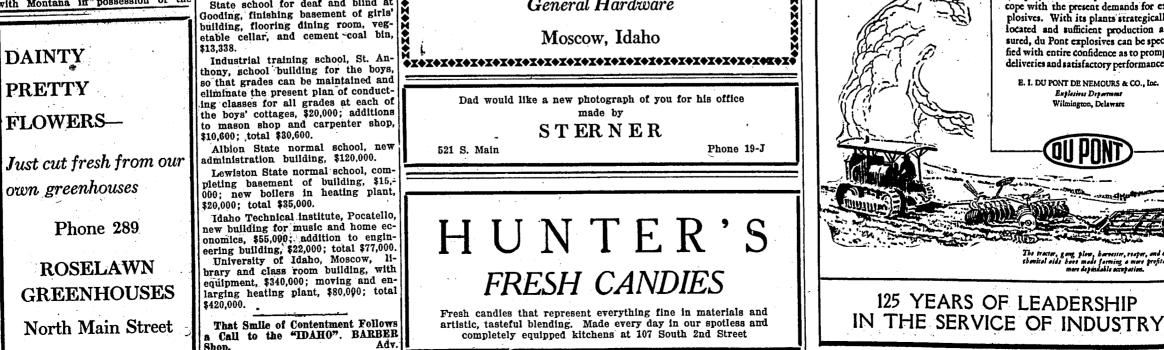
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