

French-Canadian folk song. Farces and Lyries The farces and lyrics for Plus Fours were written by Talbot Jen-clude, in addition to the words for the songs, four farces, "The Phan-they have encountered so far this year. They have developed a fast, tom of the Auditorium", a take-off on the Opera"; "The Smell of the Yu-kon", a take-off on the popular North-west Mounted Police fiction; "If Men

and Perrins, halfback. Pep Band Goes

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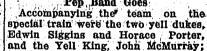
waltz, and a special setting for a Jensen, Leiser, Judevine, Turner, pantomime written by Mr. Cushman Whitaker, Forester, and Morely will

and Talbot Jennings from an old probably get into the fray. From all advance dope that can be Fisher Elisworth, is arranging to han-dle the crowd overnight. It will be necessary to turn to the townspeople

campus are inadequate. Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-vallis, Oct. 28—Forward passing and more advantage of the infirmary and the Homecoming game this year when scrimmage with extra attention given clinic each year and as a result ill-Idaho and W. S. C. meet in their an-University students are taking ed that a crowd of 10,000 will witness

ooths. It is sure of holding down the left guard The housing committee, headed by job, but the right guard position is

to aid in this for the facilities of the Other men who made the trip are ampus are inadequate. Other committees are attending to Hailiday, ends; Kenneth Dean, tackle; civic organization programs and to Rex Wendle, center; Harris and the athletic department. It is expect-Stark, guards; Cheyne, quarterback;



FOR VANDAL TEAM

and "The First Mirror", a cave-man comedy.

French-Canadian folk song.

Assisting Mr. Cushman will be chorus, Miss Lillian Wirt in the dances, while Miss Jennie Johnson will sing the ballad in the pantomime, "The Prisoner and the Jailer's Daughter." Scenery and costumes will be supervised by Dorothy Darling and Ann Donston, lighting by Prof. Cushman, and business management by Sidney McClellan, dramatic manager for the A. S. U. I.



Group Houses to Compete In Displays for Homecoming Day

Trophies are to be offered again his year for the best house decor-ations for Homecoming, it was anlounced Thursday by Harry Baughnan, president of the A. S. U. I. Last Year this plan was adopted and it worked out in a satisfactory way, Ar. Baughman said. Two cups are offered, one for the

nen's group houses and one for the ororities. These are put up by the tudent body and selected by the recutive board. According to the TO SHOW O. A. C. ules for the competition, as set down y the executive board, each display aust be completed by Friday pre-eeding Homecoming, or November 5. he cost of preparation for a isplay is not to exceed \$25, accordag to the rules. A committee of judges to select

he winning displays will be named vithin a short time by the executive oard, Mr. Baughman said.

Last year the Kappa Sigma fra-the Frosh-Cheney normal game here, it was anounced Thursday by George neme's groups while the cup offer-Austin, who is in charge. The frosh for the sororities was won by the game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock appa Alpha Theta house.

#### **ISSUE "FUSSERS" GUIDE**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, ullman,-PIP-The "Fussers' Guide" ing received before the game here is student directory, will be on sale over, it will be possible to run the campus this week. The guide through the varsity game without a published by the Y. M. C. A. and it stop.

Intains the name, class, campus and Members of the varsity football ome address, and telephone number squad who did not make the trip to every Washington State student. Portland will be admitted to the gymnie members and pledges of all fra-nasium free, according to George raities and sororities are listed. Austin, while all "I" men will not.

# **BE OUTSTANDING**

### Maude Garnett, in charge of the men's Pictures of Student Life to Serve Definite Purpose in Year Book

Snaps in the 1927 Gem of the Mountains will play an important part in representing student life at Idaho, if the idea conceived by the snap shot tender. Last year the aggles had a unit of the Gem staff is put across, terrible time defeating the Vandals according to Leland Chapman, editor. and this year under a new coach, according to Leland Chapman, editor. All indications from the work already

theme of the book, snaps this year will be effectively mounted by the art game and will not be out for scrim-unit of the staff in such a fashion that the many the many the many the many the many the many the scription of the staff in such a fashion that many the scription of the scription o

all the subjects will be intelligible and have some relation to the theme of the sections.

ent call for the appointment of some ent call for the appointment of some member from every organization. Up-battle. on the completion of these appointments a meeting is to be called at which the snap program will be ex-

plained, so that every snap on the campus, if needed, will be available for this year's Gem.

# GAME SATURDAY

Gridgraph to be Started Immediately After Frosh-Cheney Contest

The Idaho-Oregon Aggies football game will be reproduced on the university gridgraph at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon immediately after

Saturday afternoon and it should be over by 3 o'clock By waiting until after the frosh game, dispatches from Portland be-

treasurer. The pledges to the fraternity are: Darius Davis, Donald Cleaver, Victor Craig, George Yost and Delo Lyells.

preparation for the game with Idaho larger number are reporting for in Portland Saturday, and the U. S. clinic work this year. The daily C. tussle on November 11. average for clinic work being from

Coach Schissler recognizes Idaho 32.5 to 43.8 a day. For house patients as one of the tough nuts to crack. 9.4 to 18.6. This shows an increase Idaho has a habit of making a hard of about 12 more a day for clinic

afternoon for the opponents and then work, and a house patient average turning around and knocking the of about 15 asthe as the fusy seasch pins from under a conference confort last year. Safe as the fusy seasch tender. Last year the aggles had a

Charley Erb, the Vandals will be as

out of five games on the conference death on the campus last year. schedule and the remaining three are Health Status Good schedule and the remaining three are real hard ones. Idaho, the next

opponent, had three veterans out of ana, reports indicate.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI SELECTS PLEDGES

### Six Men Named by Honorary Professional Business Fraternity

Pledging of six men to Alpha Kappa epidemic continues. Psi, national honorary professional business fraternity, was announced Thursday by Paul Atwood, president. In this list is included Prof. J. Mar-

shall Gersting as honorary member. Officers elected for the fraternity are: Paul Atwood, president; Howard Pickett, vice president: Louis Soderburg, secreary; and Beardslee Merrill,

Miss Andrews sava this is definite proof that the students are taking better advantage of the improved

done show that this section will be one of the outstanding ones in this year's book. Rather than being used to fill in blank pages here and there and serving no definite purpose in the in his throat. Robbins has an attack dis is bhown by the fact that there there of the book serving the serving the serving the serving the book serving the serving

mage this week. Jim Dixon was also The Medical service now offered injured early in the game with the at the infirmary is an added improve-Golden Bears and has not been out mont and is indispensable. Many of the sections. Letters have been written to all group organizations on the campus asking their assistance in collecting snaps of the kind that are needed for this section. Plans outlined at pres-ent call for the appointment of some will be all set for the Idaho the last issue of The Argonaut, Miss Andrews states there were only three The Orange typhoon has won two cases of meningitis and only one

So far the health status on the campus has been exceedingly good the lineup when the Vandals faced and to retain it will require complete Washington and lost two more a few cooperation of the students with the infirmary. The newly adopted policy Idaho was not nearly as effective of requesting students returning against Washington as against Moninfirmary for an examination before going to the group houses or halls, promises to be a successful one if cooperation can be maintained' Miss Andrews said. Miss Andrews re-quests that all students who were attended by physicians while out of town bring a doctors statement to with Gillette of Montana for first Men who have won either a letter her so that she may use it for future place. MacCallum of Washington U. or a numeral in distance running, from

> LIQUID AIR EXPERIMENTS -Chemistry students have been con- C. ninth. ducting experiments with liquid air partment has been so successful and Cougar squad on Homecoming day. has obtained such good results that the work may be considered well beyoud the experimental stage.

If the present generation does its cheering.

# GEM STAFF WORKS

### Various Editors and Groups Taking ing teams and the coaches. Responsibility for Departments

to work on some unit and an editor Pacific Coast conference dope. appointed for that particular unit who has entire charge and responsibility of its work. Each group is having its own meetings, making its own plans and shouldering the respons-ibility for its portion of the book The idea has already proved to be

a success, inasmuch as everyone has been assigned some work, and has either completed it or been replaced by other members of the staff. The work completed so far this year is more than that done at the end of the first semester last year, accord-ing to the company handling the enaccording to Chapman.



#### Cleaver Takes Second at Annual Distance Meet at Scattle

Vandal cross country team took the two and a quarter mile event. third place in the meet held at Se- Houses that have not entered teams

W. S .C., seventh. Oregon Agricultural College,-PIP Montana took eighth place and W. S.

Coach Philbrook is optimistic about as a cure for poison oak. The de-met, which will be here with the

Where would Noah's dove find a

Small promises and large performwork well, posterity will do the ances are at a premium in all markets.

the Pep band, David Nyvall, director; UNDER NEW PLAN and 16 members of Idaho stock, grain, dairy cattle, and dairy products judg-

In the last three years Idaho has defeated O. A. C. twice, and has bow-A new plan in the organization of ed down to them once. In 1925 the the Gem of the Mountains staff is be- Vandals won a 7 to 0 victory over the ing pat into operation this year, ac- Aggles, and in 1924 swamped them 22 cording to Leiand L. Chapman, editor to 0. However, last year in the game of this year's book. Throughout the at Bolse, O. A. C. staged a comeback entire year there will probably be no and took Idaho into, camp 16 to 7. Staff meetings where the entire group The outcome this year, even though of editors will meet together, but in the Vandals are a new team and the this place metings will be held by Aggles are an experienced eleven, is various units of the staff. Very much uncertain. However, if All students who are working on Idaho should come out on top, it the Gem this year have been assigned would cause a starting upset of the



Cross Country Event to Be Held November 13. It Is Announced

Postponement of the intramural gross country run from November graving for the Gem. The increase 5 to November 13 was announced in work completed is largely due to Thursday by Coach Philbrook, who the success of the new organization, is in charge of the event. It was necessary to postpone the event in VANDALS THIRD IN stated. This will be the first time CROSS COUNTRY in the history of Idaho that an intramural cross country race has been

staged. Six teams have been entered in the event, it was announced and the men are being put into condition for

attle last Saturday. Cleaver of Idaho came in second after fighting it out with Gillette of Montana for first Dage MacCoult

pidemic continues. by matching of placed third; Williams of Montana, the half mile up, are not eligible fourth; Mathews of Idaho, fifth; Di- to enter, Coach Philbrook said. All vine of W. S. C., sixth; Williams of students must conform to scholastic requirements and all teams must consist of three men. All entrees must be made before November 2, Coach Philbrook stated.

**ROOTER'S SECTION STARTED** 

Oregon Agricultural College,-PIP -A permanent rooter's section has been organized by Al Serpa, yell leader. The section is made up of 500 men who will perform card stunts and be especially coached in yells.

dry spot today?



viewed in a more serious aspect, there can be no question as to its importance. It is something that every man needs to help him lead a well-balanced life.

During this scientific age, the younger generation has a tendency to take religious matters with a grain of salt, especially at this time, when there seems to be a battle between theology and science. And we must admit that science can explain far better than theology, the origin of man and the universe. However, it might be well to remember that science and religion may turn out to be the same thing. Who can tell what the future may bring? It is no wonder that some of us exclaim, "Perhaps the wise men are only fooling", and straightway forget some of our childhood teachings. Whether a man believes in a hereafter or not, one thing is certain: we all will have the pleasure of finding out, and it might be well to keep in touch with the only thing we have that attempts to explain the phenomena-the church. M. D. F.

### A Department of Athletics

'A' curriculum committee of undergraduates at Rutgers has been weighing college athletics in the balance. It finds them wanting.

It says baseball, football, track, rowing, tennis, and the rest of the things associated with fields, gymnasiums, shower baths, perspiration, and rubbing alcohol are useful for physical development, but they don't E make Jack a brighter boy.

This committee thereupon suggests a change. It does not want athletics to be a by-product of schools, a side issue for all students to try to get into (while a few succeed). It suggests a department of athletics with a full professor at its head.

With such a department, college men could go in for athletics with clear consciences, not with the feeling of shirking school work. It would become school work. It would be systematized. One would get credit.

The school would be responsible directly for all athletic activities, too, not merely some student association. And the school incidentally would glom the profits from the big games. We can fancy light coming to the eye of threadbare professors of English and Philosophy at hearing that.

What would be taught in such a course? More, certainly, than the present day athlete gets. He would have systematic physical development. The training table would be more than ever compulsory. But this would not be all.

There would be the history of athletics to study. The student would learn why some men and some teams came to be superior to others. There would be lectures on the science of coaching, also demonstrations, also examinations. There would be a study of sports organization, teambuilding, management, how to be a captain, and team work.

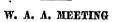
We have no doubt a real department could be made out of athleics. But the sad thought edges in that athletics would then be more than ever a business, a serious subject.

We had hoped something might happen to make them be sport once more.-Idaho Statesman.



T. M. A. MEETING Tau Mem Aleph, town men's so-ciety, will hold a meeting at the "U" ut Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL TO MEET Interfraternity council meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30, November 2, at the Phi Gamma Delta



house.

W. A. A. will have a meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in room 207, Ad building, for the revision of the point system.

GIRLS TO MEET Daleth Teth Gimel will meet at the old Theta annex Tuesday evening.

T. M. A. GRID GAME All Tau Mem Aleph football men urn out Sunday morning Oct. 31 Fair grounds at 9:00 A. M. for game

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One of the most brilliant events of the year so far was the faculty dinner the Beta house Thursday. given at the Blue Bucket Wednesday night. About 225 guests were present. A pirate theme proved to be very effective for the event. Another feature of the evening was the "Quniar Mixer."

Tonight the Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities will give their annual pledge dances.

The annual faculty party was given by the women of the faculty at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday evening. The idea of Navel day was carried out in the decorations and the program which represented pirate days. The program was followed by dancing. Mrs. Frances R. Fuller was chairman of the program committee. The women serving on the committee were: Lillian Wirt, Ada Burke, Maud Gar-nett, and Mrs. T. L. Jennings.

Dean Messenger and Richard King were guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday noon at lunch.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednesday evening were: Inez Azcuenaga, Mary Terhune, Gladys Johnson, Ruth Kelso, Evelyn Styner, Audrey Randall, Virginia Angell, Helen' Stanton and Beth Murphy.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of William H. Guske, Lewiston, Fred Judevine, Gooding, Harry and Liter Spence, Chicago, Illinois.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi Tuesday were Claude Moore, Richard Jones, and James Lyle.

Elizabeth Dunn, Julia Dunn, Lucile Haddock, Dorothy Whitenack, and Caldwell. Marjorie Woods spent the week-end in Spokane.

Eleanor Ean, Alene Seal, Gertrude Seal, and Elizabeth Renfroe, of Cald-well, were week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Rhoda Woodward, Elizabeth Nossel, Verna McMahon, Bernice Parish, and Helen Alquist were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. McKinney, of Spokane, was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Phi Alpha Delta, national professional law fraternity, announces the pledging of Lincoln E. Shropshire of Lewiston.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hedge, Marjorie Drager, Alice Kelly, Ruth Ward, Krista Nelson, Bernice Parish, Nancy Griffith, and Marcella Kramer.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Beta house were: Beatrice Mc-Donald, Mary Kelly, Marjorie Fisher, Dorothy Peairs, Ila Peairs, Frances Ritchie, Betty Grammer, Mary Huff, BATTLING BUTLER. Katherine Shultis, and Beatrice Friedman.

Thurlin Schrontz was a guest at

Tau Kappa lota announces the marriage of Theodore Holbrook and Myrtha Boswell.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening were Mrs. Campbell, Caroline Parker, Vette Jones, Aima Baker, Jean Allebaugh, Pearl Glenn, Irene Auger, Barbara Rugg, Julia Dunn, Dorothy Hall, Evelyn Mc-Connell and Dorothy Whitenack.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Glenn Smith of Moscow.

Dinner guests of Forney hall Wednesday evening were: George Greene, Daren Woodward, Lawrence Manning, Cedric d'Easum, Witt Telford, and Kenneth Dick.

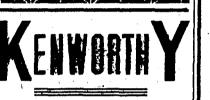
Sigma Nu entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday evening: Mrs. Blomquist, Elizabeth Dunn, Julia abolished. Dunn, Alice Vang, Esther Stalker, Betty Stalker, Bernadine Hasfurther, Jessie Musser, Merce Cornelison, Frances Anderton, Dorothy Messenger, and Mr. Arthur Golden and Mr. Blastaff of Seattle.

Betty Shields was an Alpha Chi Omega dinner guest Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton and Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening.

Week end guests of Kappa Kappa is found to be sitting next to a co-ed, red on top and kind of brown under-Gamma were Miss Allene Caskey of he is immediately brought out in neeth and her eyes arr black and her

Luncheon guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday were Lucile Haddock, Miss Wirt and Miss Lemon.



Tonight and Saturday, In this corner we have: **BUSTER KEATON** 

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Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa he was sitting by, before. All it. amma Tuesday were Mazie Mc-rthur and Mrs. Moore. matters to the "I" men is that he was with a girl. This is high school or prep school stuff and not seen in Arthur and Mrs. Moore. Omega Alpha announces the en- college. agement of Viola Welker to Homer

Dorothy Sur was a dinner guest of Omega Alpha Wednesday evening.

## Student Opinion

r. Curtis.

Idaho has long since outgrown the custom in practice here of requiring increase the attendance as well as the men students to refrain from taking dates to athletic contests. Many years ago, when this custom or tradition, was put into practice the university was small and it was necessary to take some measure to get organized rooting from the students. It was undoubtedly with the idea of bettering the rooting at contests that this cus-tom was started in the first place, but now it seems that the apparent reason for this tradition is to give the I" men a just cause for appearing before the crowds and swinging the "big stick."

is better organized rooting. At Idaho it does not seem to be the purpose

of the tradition and it should be However, if it is the purpose of the custom to better our rooting, why not

organize the student body at the games so that this can be accomplished? Under the present system men for men and one for women. That was the way it was operated several

years ago. Between halves we now see the "I"

our own laboratory.

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ing of the skin. The underlying tissues must be fed.

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Then too, our gymnasium is too small to make it possible to follow

out such a tradition. At practically every basketball contest some one is paddled because he was seen to be standing or sitting beside some girl

who was talking to him between halves. The enforcement of this tradition as it is now done, undoubtedly tends to keep down the attendance at games. By allowing dates at contests it would

spirit. Probably another feature of this phase is that to some students on the campus the regular performance of the "I" men between halves does not appeal to them enough to get them out for the game.

### W. S. C. GIRLS WORK WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,

Pullman,--PIP-Stenographic work is the most popular method W. S. C. co-eds have of earning money, figures given out recently by the office of In many preparatory schools over the dean of women show. The fig-the country this is practiced, and with ures show that about one-fifth of the success-but the result at these places 900 girls enrolled are working this semester.

> Cactus Bill Gets In On Snipe Hunt

Dear Ma: Gee Ma I sure wish I had my dawg and women are mixed throughout the here. The fellers is goin to take me bleachers instead of having a section snipe huntin and I bet that dawg would sure come in handy. The fellers are pretty nice to me ma, there goin to do all the work and all I have to do is to hold the sak and kech the men group in front of the bleachers snipes. We had some girls down to and they search them carefully to diner the other night and Hot Dawg! find some male student sitting beside Ma I met one I'm goin tô marry some one of the opposite sex. When a man is found to be sitting next to a co-ed, red on top and kind of brown under-

Boise, Misses Ruth Grey, Eloise front of the crowd and paddled. It nose turns up on the end just like old Doines and Florence Gillette of seems to make no difference whether Betays. Shes kinda slim and she sure seems to make no difference whether Betsys. Shes kinda slim and she sure or not the fellow ever saw the girl can dance and she says she likes me



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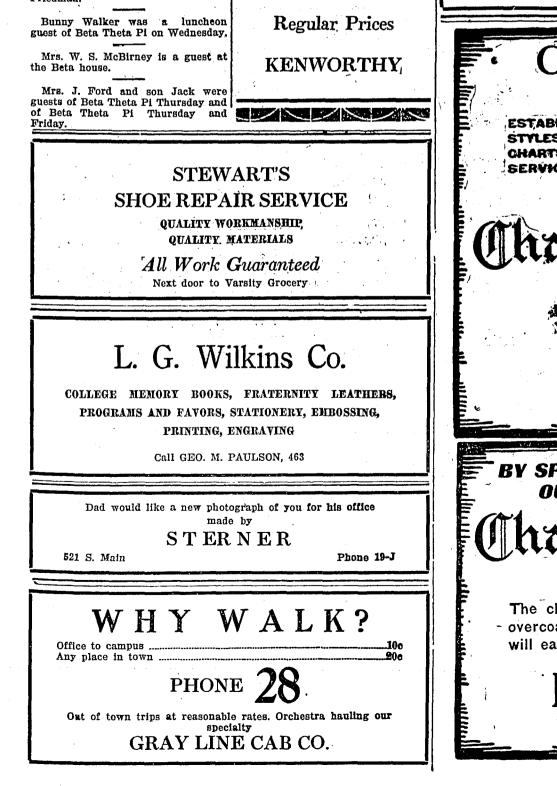
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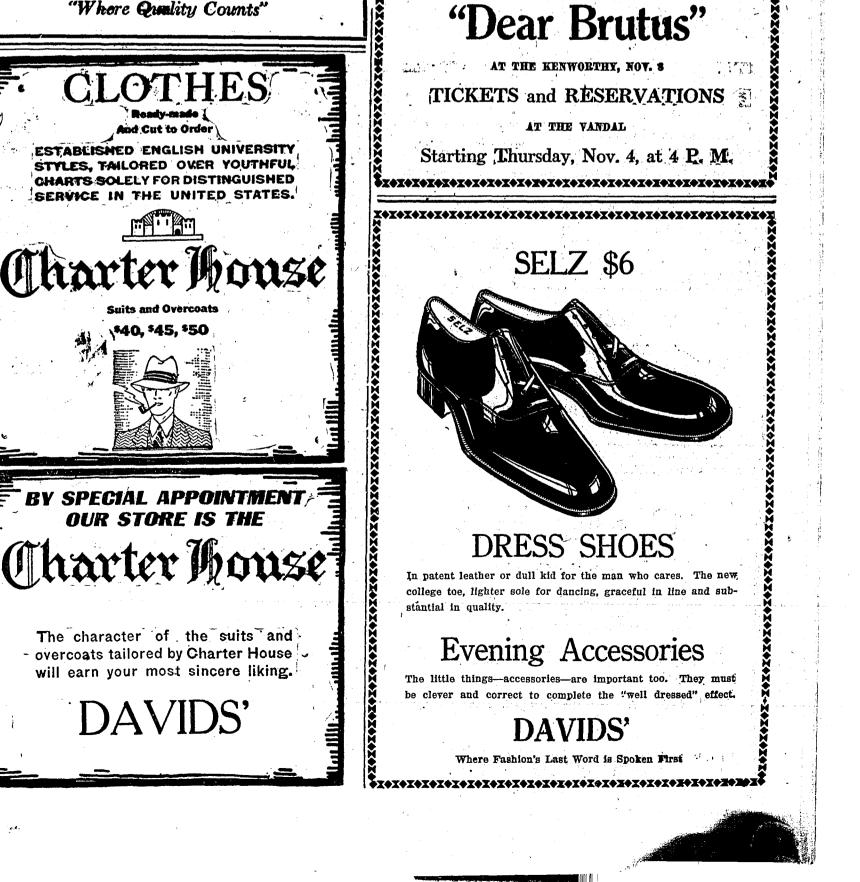
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Idaho Teams, to Compete In Rose City, and Fans On Team

A nine-car train left Moscow shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday evening for Portland carrying the Vandal football team, Pep band, the university agricultural judging teams and about a hundred football fans. At Portland the Vandal gridsters will tangle with the Oregon Agricultural college team, contenders for the Pacific coast conference title, Saturday afternoon while the judging teams will compete in the annual International Livestock exposition

Approximately 125 persons, other than the football team, Pep band and judging teams, were on the special. A majority of these fans dame from the Moscow business dis-trict while a number of students from the university siso are making the trip. At Pulman the W. S. C. judging teams boarded the train.

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the injured list.

Members of the Pep band who are on the trip are: Trumpets, Ross Woods, Fairly Walruth, Milton Nunamaker, Maurice Nelson; claronets, Sam Hutchins, Eugene Beebe, Paul Atwood, Tome McGonigle, Russell Hanford; trombones, Roy Bollinger; Ted Butler; altos, George Benson Ryal Lewis, Lewis McConnell; baritonës, Géorge Johannason, Hoyt Stephenson; bass, Nell Jones; drums, John Taylor, Charles Terhune.

## U. OF W. SYSTEM TO

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-PIP-That a sophomore vigi- | points. lance committee would enforce freshman traditions more effectively than the existing system of the freshman committee, was the consensus of the Senior council of this university. The council declares that the temporarily appointed committee is doing as well

Students will have the opportunity of seeing "Dear Brutus", a play to be given by the Moroni Olsen players at the Kenworthy theatre November 8.

The play was written by James Mathew Barrie, a modern playwright, who has written a number of productions. Some of his best known plays are "Sentimental Tommy", "A Win-dow in Thrums", and "Auld Licht Idylis." The strange thing is, you can never tell by the title of a Barrie play what you are going to get, it is stated but when you have seen the play the title is inevitable.

The Moroni Olsen players have appeared in Moscow a number of times and have played to crowded houses on all occasions. The company has played the country from coast to coast, but for the past few years have only been appearing in the northwest.

### WILL SHOW JAPAN-PRODUCED PICTURE

to 5 o'clock.

Josephine Keane, rifle sport leader, has accepted three challenges for the team: University of Montana, December 10; University of Cincinnati, January 8 to 14; and Carnegie Technical school of Pittsburgh, February 14 to The Idaho team defeated Mon-19. tana last year by thirteen points and was defeated by Cincinnati by one hundred twenty-one points. A much better team is expected to develop this year than last since the military department has nine new guns and other new apparatus to be added. All ENFORCE TRADITIONS girls are encouraged to go out for this sport. Membership on the first

team will give one hundred W. A. A.

PARKING REGULATIONS Oregon Agricultural College,—PIP —October 28—Automobiles have be-come so numerous on the campus that it has become necessary to re-strict parking to designated districts. Cars parked in other than the parking district will be tagged by the campus force. The offenders will be tried by

"DEAR BRUTUS" TO BE SHOWN HERE HOMECOMING DAY evening, November 1, for the Rotarians at the Elks club. Miss Johnson and Miss Bergman have appeared on **PROGRAMS STARTED** programs at several entertainments during the past week. They will broadcast from the Pullman station, KWSC; Wedneeday evening, November 10, and a concert will be given at Spokane later in the month: Pictures of Vandals and

TO BE PRESENTED

W. A. A. Executive Board Formulates Scheme for Giving Awards

Members of W. A. A. executive

board met Tuesday and formulated

he new point system to be presented

COMMENDS MODERN

College Women Have Changed Little

Since Last Generation, Says Hall

admirer of the modern girl. Mrs. Hall likes the frankness and

Mrs. Hall likes the frankness and wide range of general knowledge of the modern girl as she sees " no vir-tue in ignorance." Outspokenness and the candid opinions of the girl of to-day inste no. a wholese constitution

day make up a wholesome attitude,

The college' woman has changed

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according to Mrs. Hall, who pointed

a few years ago only teaching and

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Whether or not women go into busi-

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she believes.

University of Oregon, Eugene-The University of Oregon, Eugene-ine girl of today is wiger than the "flap-per" of a generation ago, believes Mrs. Arnold Benhett Hall, who is an

GIRLS' ATTITUDE

Cougars to Be Included In Book NEW POINT SYSTEM

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UNIVERSITY OF IDARO, NOSCOW, FRIDAY, OCTORER 29, 1926

Something new and different for the University of Idaho will be forthcoming in the program to be placed on sale the day of the W. S. C. game. The book is being published for the A. S. U. I. by the Blue Key fraternity. Spurs, sophomore girls service organization, will have charge of the to the general W. A. A. body and then to the A. S. U. I. It will introduce

distribution. The cover of the book will be of white enamel paper with an heavy action picture of Idaho's Vandals for new sports and eliminate old ones a background. Upon this will be su-per-imposed a picture of a "Vandal An organized like under the direca background. Unon this will be su-per-imposed a picture of a "Vandal Warrior" getting off a punt. Sixteen pages make up the book and there will be cuts of both teams as groups will be cuts of both teams as groups will be cuts of both teams as groups as well as individual cuts of the play-on the bulletin board in the Ad builders. A picture of Idaho's Pep band, ing. Fifty W. A. A. points are given two pages devoted to the opposing for hiking sixty miles each semester. page of dedication to Charley Erb make up the remainder of the ma-terial. The Program is not being put out for profit but is an endeavor to show visitors that Idaho knows how

to do things. The book will, in every way, he in keeping with the importance of the occasion and will represent some-thing of which we should all be proud, according to Mac Hardwick, who is in charge. There will be only 8,000 books printed and those students who wish to purchase them as a memento of a great game should buy their copy as soon as they go on sale, on account of the limited number, Mr. Hardwick

### W. S. C. ANNOUNCES **NEW GRADE RULES**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, out that in the days when she attend-ed Franklin college in Indiana the passed by the faculty, which are in as it does today. Speed, and its consti-

sequent effect on social life, consti-tutes the only difference between the two periods; Mrs. Hall said. Any student who fails to have threefourths as many grade points as total hours enrolled at the end of each year, except as in the following paraportunities as the men in regard to leadership", Mrs. Hall said, "whereas graph shall be automatically dropped from the college and shall not be allowed to re-enroll for the subsequent semester.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM TO **BE GIVEN MONDAY** 

Jennie F. W. Johnson and Miss Bergman to Appear Before Rotarians

Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto, and Miss Nevora Bergman, planist, both division Saturday between halves of of the music department of the uni- the Husky-Cougar game. Gillette's

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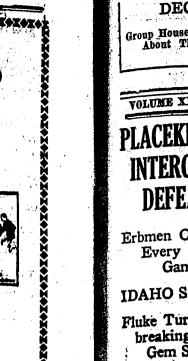
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MONTANA TAKES **CROSS COUNTRY MEET** UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,

Oct. 28-PIP-Montana, with its star runner, Gillette, leading the field of twenty tracksters, won the cross-

country championship of the northern

