DURING NOVEMBER Replace Tau Kapya Iota

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W. S. C. Also to Get Netional Installation.at Same Time

The date of the installation of Tau Kappa Epsilon is undecided as yet Lumbersman's printing company, Se the Washington State college, will also be installed at the same time. The installation will require about

four days. Part of the ceremonies will be held here and the remainder in Pullman. Following the installa- bids, according to George Young. tion, there will be a formal banquet given in Pullman and the installation formal ball here, according to plans that have been tentatively arranged.

Past and present grand officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and undergraduate members of the chapters located at the University of Washington and the Oregon Agricultural college will compose the installation The ceremonies will be in team. charge of Harrold P. Flint, national grand executive secretary.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon who are now on the campus are: Charles unit Monday was of an informal na-ture. Major Edmund C. Waddill, R. C. Prouty, assistant professor of bacteriology: Earl W. Shull, assistant professor of animal husbandry; and O. T. C. inspecting officer of the Bernard Anderson, graduate fellow in forestry. Faculty advisors of Tau pleased with the showing of the men Kappa Iota are: J. Hugo Johnson, so early in the year, he indicated. A professor of electrical engineering formidable understanding of the basic and Edward F. Mason, professor of principles of military science and journalism and secretary to the factactics was shown in Monday's inspection.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was Problems confronting a commandfounded at the Illinois Weselyian uniant of a corps or unit were dis-cussed by Major Waddill, Major Gibversity in 1899. After the installation son, from Washington State college, of the Idaho and Washington State chapters, there will be 28 under-gradand the Idaho military staff. The hour on Monday was devoted mostly to squad drill and platoon forchapuate chapters and 11 graduate ters. The majority of the chapters are located in the middle west. Chapmations. Major Waddill is making ters on the coast are located at the a brief tour of the area chiefly to in-University of California, University of terview the staff officers and to ob-

of Washington.

"Kid's" Yell Section

Washington, and the Oregon Agriculserve the comparative progress of the tural collegé. various units. At present, there are 27 members For two years the Idaho unit has and 12 pledges in the active chapter: held distinguished rating, having won of Tau Kappa Iota. Tau Kappa Iota this honor the second time at the anreceived faculty recognition on May nual inspection last spring. But few 5. 1924. Since that time it has grown 5, 1924. Since that time it has grown schools in the area have been award-from a fraternity of 18 members to led this honor. The unit here will be drilled dur

the present number. Tau Kappa lota has twice won the Burton L. French ing the winter and early spring scholarship cup and the intramural cross country once. Delta Tau Alpha, of Washington into shape to retain the distinguished

State college, was founded in 1920. rating, if possible, the Idaho com-The Washington State chapter is to mandant said. be called the Alpha Gamma chapter. Tau Kappa lota will be known as the Alpha Delta chapter.





Tau Kappa, Epsilon Will the Mountains will be opened Tuesday Upham Reviews Late Pronight, October 18, at the regular meet-ing of the A. S. U. I. executive board, fessor's Years of Work For Idaho according to George C. Young, editor

of the year book. The bids will then be placed in the hands of a committee composed of PRESENT PICTURE Leon L. Weeks, business manager of

the annual; the editor; George Mc-Donald, assistant editor; Leland Chap-Mrs. Mabel Gill Gives Bench man, associate editor; and George H. Horton, A. S. U. I. graduate manager, and Bar Enlarged Photograph who will consider the letting of the

printing contract. Specifications have been sent to Glowing tribute to a man whose stamp was born on the products of Kappa Epsilon is undecided as yet humbersman's printing company, see stamp was born on the products of the lath of attle, Washington; the Caxton Print-but the coremonies may be held dur-ing November. Delta Tau Alpha, of Xork printers, Bolse; and the Canital the late James J. Gill at memorial News, Bolse. services at the university.

It is probable that representatives from each of the printing companies of Mr. Gill, to be hung over the prac-will be in Moscow on the night of October 18, to personally present the building where Marchine and a second October 18, to personally present the building, where Mr. Gill had served bids, according to George Young. in the capacity of judge in thousands of instances, was made by Mrs. Mabel Gill, wife of the former Idaho professor. The Bench and Bar asso-

9TH CORPS OFFICER INSPECTS R. O. T. C.

a teacher, college professor and as a man was reviewed by President Al-fred H. Upham of the university. No higher tribute could be paid M-Major Waddill Much Pleased With Showing Made By University Unit

than the endearment with which graduates of the Idaho law school held him; every graduateing class of the law school has distinctly borne the stamp of the professor, President Inspection of the Idaho R. O. T. C.

Upham declared. Give Expression Mr. Gill's qualities as a man of firm conviction and courage were told of by Acting Dean S. A. Harris, the the school. Milton Zener, Poca-

ciation, honorary law society, had charge of the service.

school had for him. Starting of a movement for dedication of a plaque in honor of the Idaho professor, to be erected by contribu-

school, was the outcome of the service. A resolution adopting a permanent momorial in appreciation of the services of the late Professor Gill was read and adopted by the Bench and Bar association.



Boots Transition Formerly Made By Men

army area headquarters and has no bearing on the rating of the Idaho, unit. This is an annual event. Last year it came in spring of the year and coincided with the regular inspection versity of California, sees in the Rusof the war department inspectors.



Four hundred people waited patient-Gets Nomination for Associly a long two hours to see Oregon ate Editor Position of hold the fighting Vandal machine to a scoreless the at the gridgraph Satur-Literary Magazine

day afternoon. Due to a flaw in the ELECTION HELD SOON gym and the local office, messages bringing reports of the game had to be carried from town, first by foot, Nominating Assembly Wed.

then by wire, and finally by car. Re-ports started coming in during the nesday to Pick Candidates last quarter of the Moscow high school game but were held over a short time in order to accomodate

The Idaho: Argonant

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

Smith Miller was nominated as canthose whose attention was focused on didate for the position of associate hoth events. The next gridgraph showing will editor of the Blue Bucket, literary

Association

Alumni Dues

back to Mr. Horton. Alumni are ask-

ed to pay their dues for this year, the

amount specified including a year's

At the meeting of the alumni as-sociation here last spring better or-

ganization of the alumni was brought

out. Oren Fitzgerald, now assistant director of publicity for the univer-

sity, was named secretary of the or

subscription to The Argonaut.

find St. Marys and Idaho battling at magazine, at a meeting of the San Francisco on November 5. **A** Blue Bucket board last Thursspecial wire with the necessary con-nections has been assured for this. day. night. But , one ' candidate was named by the board for this of game. Bleachers that were not availfice. A special student body election to fill this vacancy and one on the executive board of the A. S. U. I. will able for Saturday's game will be set up in readiness to accommodate what is expected to he the largest crowd ever to turn out for a gridgraph perbe held October 19. Candidates for the office of assocformance. A slight increase in prices for this event will undoubtedly have to be made to defray expenses.

ate editor of the Blue Bucket are named by the Blue Bucket board. The board is made up of the editor, Maryvina Goldsmith, A. S. U. I, president Frank W. Click, president of the English club, Warren Montgomery, as last year's president, and a member frofrom the staff, at large, Eva Anderson.

• for Executive Board Job

TO ROUND UP Nominations for junior man on the **IDAHO ALUMNI** A. S. U. I. executive board will be made at the student body assembly Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium, according to ruling of the board last Tuesday. Candid-ates for this office will be selected Attempt Being Made to Sign Up Graduates in from the junior class with nomina-tions to be made from the floor of the assembly.

> The vacancy on the Blue Bucket OUT COUPONS staff, that of assistant business manager, which is not elective, tion, "Resolved, That All Five Point Students Be Exempt From Compulwill be filled by appointment at the sory Attendance to University Classwill be inled by appointment at the sory Attenuance to University Under executive board meeting tonight in room 104 of the Administration build-ing. Applications for this office have ative and Hays hall the negative on "Board and That at been received during the week by the question, "Resolved, That a! Student Book Store Should Be Es-Josephine Brossard, A. S. U. I. secretary, and the person named to fill tablished on the Campus." this position will be selected from Alpha Tau Omega, affirmative, will debate Beta Theta Pi on the question,

A campaign to get alumni of the university into closer relations with those making application, according by to Mr. Click. George Horton, graduate manager of the A. S. U. I., and The Argonaut. The special student body election Not Be Required to Enforce Univerwill be held a week from Wednesday, sity Traditions."

Many alumni have been lost track of October 19, the executive board desince graduation and it is to estab-lish definite connections with these cided last Tuesday.



Rooks Chalk Up 18 to 7 Win By Playing Straight Football

Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative. The Vandal rooks calked up their vs. Sigma Nu, negative, on the quesganization. With a better organiza-tion working this year it is hoped to Spokane, when they took the Spokane, Colleges and Universities Be Required. ENGLISH MAJORS tion, "Resolved, That Freshmen In All ganization. With a bound to Spokane, when they took the Spokane. To Live in Dormitories one Source is have a bigger turnout for the alumni university grid club into camp to the Before Pledging. have a bigger turnout for the alumni university grid club into camp to the Before Pledging. turne of 18 to 7, in the first game of Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, vs.



GAME

Munberg

Phi Alpha Delta takes Hartley Kester

Edwin Beyer and Herman Welker Saturday

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, pledged three second year students in the law school Sat-urday morning. Those pledged were Hartley P. Kester, Lewiston: Edwin T. Beyer, Los Angeles; and Herman O. Welker, Weiser.

Kester is the present business man ager of The Argonaut. Welker was recently elected president of the junfor class Bever was high point man in the intramural basketball series last spring.

Pledges to the fraternity are chosen on the basis of scholarship and gen eral activity in the law school. The

beginning law students must also have completed a semester of work in the school before they are eligible to be pledged. This policy enables the fraternity to choose those men who seem best fitted for the study of law and who will complete their courses of study here and later enter the profession.

Three Intramural Forensic

Schedules for First Pro-

gram of Year

The first intramural debate of the

Pi Sigma Rho, affirmative, is listed

BEGIN TONIGHT

GROUP DEBATES

istration -building.

SEESAWS Startling Plays By Both Teams Features Game Saturday

Idaho Eleven Throws Back

Two Strong Attempts

At Goal

Desperately staving off an Oregon attack that placed the ball on Idaho's two yard line, the Vandal eleven doggedly threw back two frantic attempts to score in the final seconds of play and the bitterly fought game at gene Saturday afternoon ended in a scoreless tie for the fourth time since Idaho and Oregon began playing each other.

After the first quarter when Idaho closely threatened the Oregon goal and was repelled from the one yard line, the ball seesawed back and forth with the Vandals leading the attack and driving the game to their opponents but falling to get within scoring distance. Starting plong by scoring distance. Startling plays by both teams featured the whole game. Intercepted passes and "recovered fumbles turned driving offensives into lutile attempts, and eminent scores were prevented by determined stone wall lines and heart randing 'breaks" of the game.

Oregon Tries Goal Near the end of the second quarter eason will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in room 206 of the Admin-Oregon worked the pigakin to the Idaho 10-yard mark with the help of Idaho penalties and on the fourth down tried a drop kick that failed to debate Ridenbaugh hall on the queswhen the ball went wide of the bars. in the final minutes of the last quarter a long Oregon pass put the Webfooters deep in Idaho territory and four successive line smashes put the ball on the two yard line. Signals had been called and the backfield was set to receive the ball for another smash when the gun saved the day for Idaho.

Idaho threatened in the third luarter and had plugged the ball to Oregon's 13-yard line when a pass was intersepted and Oregon kicked "Resolved, That 'I' Club Men Should out of danger.

Idaho kicked off to Oregon The judges for the debates have not yet been selected, according to Maur-ice Nelson, manager. He stated that after a few attempts at bucking the line that gained little yardage, Robinhe expected good attendance due to son punted to Jacoby and Idaho repeated the play, gaining five yards the nature of the questions to be de-bated. Last year's intramural debates on the exchange. Oregon got the ball about midfield. Robinson skirtwere keenly contested, and from ined right end for six yards. Gould went through tackle for Oregon's first quiries received by those in charge, the debates tonight will be well worth' downs and Oregon called time out. Robinson then lost two yards on a The next group of debates will be run off Thursday evening, October 13, line attempt. A tripple backward at 7:15 o'clock in room 206 of the Ad- pass Spinner to Gould to Burnell to

ministration building. The following Robinson netted seven yards. On schedule of participants has been anthe next play Burnell lost 18 yards " (Continued on Page 4)



SEND Seek Subscriptions to The Argonaut and Payment

tions of graduates of the Idaho law the school is being launched



Professor Sees in Russian months for the annual spring inspec-

"Trifles light as air"-even such gay fads as Russian boots, many have

The inspection was for the ninth an interesting historical meaning for the student of styles and manners. Dr. Robert P. Utter, a professor in the English department at the Uni-



tello, a final-year student in law spoke briefly of the contact of the late Mr. Gill, with students and the affection which all graduates of the

STAGED SATURDAY

Is First Big All-College and went to Pullman where he in-nected the unit at the Washington Dance; Rush Plans

The Eighth annual Ag Bawl, traditionally the first all college dance of the year, will be next Saturday night, October 15, it was announced yesterday. The Ags had planned to stage their party on the 22nd but a conflict made it necessary for them to rush through arrangements for this week end.

It is going to be a busy few days for the agricultural students, but they on the part of the students. To some the biggest and best in history. Spare be barred from the games unless they. time is now being spent in gathering up bales of straw, corn stalks, punpkins and other items of rural atmosphere. The interior of the gym will persist in "cutting up" and often disbe converted into a huge festive barn tracting attention from the game. Some for the occasion.

The dence is a costume affair. The well dressed young couple will wear "hick" clothes and the ones showing regulating the actions of the younger the most evidence of hay-seediness rooters, there would be no objection will be the most fashionable. A prize to them. Yell King Porter, in com-will be given to the best costumed menting on the situation said Mon-

ate representations of the cartoon "kids" have their own section and chin-whisker farmer are worn at the their own cheer leader. They certain-Bawl. Almost anything except soup- ly add to the pep when they begin to

Apple cider, or punch, apples and other farm delicacies are usually on backed up Mr. Porter in his statements tap in great abundance.

LIVE STOCK WILL BE SHOWN OCT. 23

The animal husbandry department of the university will hold its annual visitors day on October 23, from two to four in the afternoon, according to Professor Hickman, head of the department. This is just before the stock is shipped to Portland for the Pacific International livestock expos-

and prepared for the exposition and will be in first class shape. The department issues an invitation to anybarns, sheep barns, beef cattle barns, the University of Iowa. The book dairy cattle barns, and hog barns and classifies English ecclesiastical law of

visitors will have an opportunity to the times. The volume was printed see all five classes of animals at their in red and black letters.

waddill came here Walla Walla where he inspected the junior unit at the Walla Walla High transition—a transition which men made a hundred years ago. "The Russian boot," Professor Utter school. He left here Monday noon continued, "is a protection for the impractical shoes and sheer hose which State college.' From Pullman, Major ashion dictates women still must Waddill will go to Seattle where he will inspect the unit at the University

whar. As far as fashions go, a wo-man is still a member of the leisure class. And, curiously enough, during the day of the Industrial Revolution in England-the days of George IIImen were passing through the same Suggested to Remedy sort of transition. The fashionable beau, as the com-

Following is the coupon:

Alumni Secretary, A. S. U. I.,

Argonaut for the year 1927-1928.

Oren Fitzgerald,

Moscow, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald:

My address is.....

Small Boy Problem mercial life of Europe began to develope, began to interest himself in the drab world of business. But, like

Small boys at the university footthe "flapper" of today, he must still ball contests have caused consider-able comment and many complaints appear to have stepped out of the drawing-room: his dress was as gaily impractical as ever. Thus he, too, began to wear long, knee boots during unpleasant weather, and for the same pay the regular admission price. reason that the modern girl does-to The main objection the presence of protect delicate and impractical silk the "kids" at the games is that they hosiery.

SPEAKS AT LA CROSSE

"Modern development in the pre-school education" is the topic which of them are clever, but even clever-Miss Katherine Jensen, of the home economics department, will speak on before the Parent-Teachers' association at La Crosse, Washington. Miss Jensen left Moscow Monday.

All sorts of costumes, from an old shirt and overalls to the most elabor-versity of Washington. There the and-fish attire is in order. Refreshments are always in accord that is the best and only way to with the rest of the atmosphere. handle them."

Edwin "Bill" Siggins, yell duke. and added; "I think that we should send word to the grade schools that we want all the "kids" to come to the games and do some rooting for the team. We might as well bring them up right. I am in favor of giving them a section in the bleachers and having some Intercollegiate Knights detailed to the task of keeping the "kids" in

their place. They should be allowed to have their own yell leader so they can give the Idaho yells. I think that will help bring them up in the Idaho spirit."

All the livestock is being groomed IOWA UNIVERSITY GETS. A book printed 442 years ago, or one who is interested to come and less than a century after the art of look over the stock on visitors day. There will be exhibits at the horse the possession of the law library of

-The Daily Nebraskan

This issue of The Argonaut, and the season. Although no real out-

to the lack of information on many twenty-five strong, saw service in the complete as it could be, Mr. Horton starting lineup: Martin, R. G.: said. If the alumni respond to this Sprout, L. G.; Hall, R. T.; Fannen, campaign, the records here will be L. T.; Swendeman, R. E.; Young, L. brought more up to date, he said.

E.; Werner, R.' H.; Redman, L. H.;

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

On Vesper Program

COUPON

University of Idaho alumni, who are not paid up in their alumni

dues, are asked to cut out this coupon, fill it out and mail it at once

to Oren Fitzgerald, secretary of the alumni association. Payment of

alumni dues entitles you to a year's subscription to The Argonaut.

Enclosed please find a check for three dollars,; one dollar of which

is for alumni dues and two dollars for my subscription to The

Signed.....

City and State

Piano pupils of Miss Isabel Clark, and will be a big factor in conditionassisted by Pauline Baker, violinist, ing them for their tilt with Montana will give the first vesper recital of freshmen at Missoula October 22.

the year at the university auditorium Sunday, October 16. Those partici-pating in the program will be Helen Peshak, Lucille Haddock, Grace Jain Nadine Tucker, Mary McComb, Josephine Harland, and Blanche Brossard. The hour of the recital will be an-

nounced later.

Lambda Chi Alpha, negative, on the the Friday issue, will be sent out to all alumni on the mailing list of the frosh, Coach Rich Fox was fairly well Delth Toth Cimel offermettre all alumni on the mailing list of the paper. In this way it is hoped to pleased with the result of the fraces; Gamma Phi Beta, negative, on the university. An Alumni directory was published to punch the pigskin across their opthe rooks relying on straight football to punch the pigskin across their opby the university last year, but due ponents line." The bentire squad, ing Is a Failure."

of the graduates in regard to their game. Following is a list of the Collegiate Cars and Mannish Clothes

attending.

nounced:

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN Miller Q.: Rutledge, F. The Spokane team; showing im-SUNDAY BY PIANISTS Miller Q.: Rutledge, F. The Spokane team; showing im-bas ceased to the "the thing", a Uni-versity of Idaho woman said when as:

versity of Idaho woman said when exforward passes and end runs for its Pupils of Miss Isabel Clark Will Play offensive attack. Their touchdown vers are on the decline. was gained on these tactics. This

game was the opener for the freshmen

BASKETBALL MEN

spect, it is said and ride in a uproat-spect, it is said and ride in a uproat-spect in a upr of the men who will constitute the varsity squad are going out for football, it can hardly be said that a squad

squad this year caused by the graduation of Ralph Erickson, stellar cen-ter and three letterman; Captain Johnnie Miles, shifty all-Pacific forward two seasons; and Eddie Nedros, three letterman in basketball and an uncanny shot. There will be a number of promis-

ing sophomores contending for the places and it is certain that a lack of OXFORD HAS UP. good material will not be felt by Rich-Fox, basketball coach.

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Bench and Bar, law students organ-ization, is planning a dance to be held in the near future. The dance will ber among when a backwards three times a year. On these days the mem-bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the bers don even to the dance to be held bers don evening the dance to be held bers don evening dress upon rising the bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to the dance to the dance to the dance to be held bers don even to the dance to the be an all-college affair held at the and start off with cigars and port as ing the hundred yard lines so that Blue Bucket and will be on a Fri- as a prelude to a reversed dinner. -The Daily Nebraskap, I tance and near at hand alike. day or Saturday.

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Total Enrollment in English Courses Reach 1727; Gain of 135 . The Philip

Total of all students enrolled in English courses in the university of Idaho this year amounts to 1727, a gain of 135 over last year, according to figures released by the English de-No Longer Stylish partment today. This enrollment con-sists of students in elective and required courses in general English. and

There has been a distinct increase plaining her opinion that college fliv- in English majors this year, declares Fewer college flivvers—the nonde-screpit rattle-traps once so prevalent are seen on the campus than ever be-are seen on the campus than ever be-Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the fore. The reasons for this are two, "The notable thing," he says, "about it is almost unanimously agreed by the distribution in English is the fact the students who were questioned that the students in elective courses The reasons are economy and appear- make up almost half of those, in re-

BASKETBALL MEN BEGIN WORKOUTS The reasons are economy and appear-ance. Anyone who can afford to buy and old engine, renovate it, build a body on it, buy gas and oil for it, and keep it supplied with haywire and bolts, on afford to buy and of freshman composition is 784. In addition to these, there are a number of courses that are compulsory for Several Hoop Aspirants Practicing Regularly At Gym Although the football season has barely begun and the thought of sport

expense for repairs. The rattly flivver of vivid colors and startling epithets cannot compete with unitodate and batter horizont to the great casaba game, basketball is getting onto its winter legs again. speaking, and 65 registered in journ-

FIND FAULTY RULE

Confusion Results From Moving Goal Posts Back

the S. A. E.'s used to pile into; the New York (IP)-One week ago the loudly painted Henry of the Beta coaches of the country were kicking house, the ancient "Hecks of the Res." mightly against the new pass rule in perus" which loafed about the campus. football, a rule which they said would There used to be a lot of them; they are gone now. Even the best of against a rule which was thought thoroughly harmless.

Saturday's games in the east dis-closed the fact that the removal of SIDE DOWN OLUB

the goal posts to ten yards from the playing field so confused the players Oxford University abounds with BENCH AND BAR PLANS DANCE freak clubs and organizations, nota-ble among which is the Upside Down: that in the majority of cases neither



"Yes, the college flivver is dying a hard death", sighed a junior. "I re-member the old yellow Sigma Nu car is working on the hoop game. There will be three vacancies on the with the striped awning top; the old wreck the Delta Chi's drove: the bug

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During the passing of time, alumni of the university are gradually drift- ing away and losing contact with their Alma Mater. In order to bring these alumni back into the fold, an extensive campaign is being started in this issue of the Argonaut and will be carried through this week. In this issue of The Argonaut will be found a coupon, which alumni are tasked to clip and return to Oren Fitz- gerald, secretary of the Alumni as- sociation along with their checks cov- ering alumni dues. The two issues of the paper this week are to be sent to all persons whose names appear on the mailing list for the last year or two. Through this campaign it is hoped hat the paid-up list of alumni will show a dcided increase and that the triculation of The Argonaut will take	Now someone has chosen to call the truly educated class the fifth es- tate. To merit the distinction that class must prove to be a real factor in the organization of things. It must have motivating power. And, after all, it is the lives of the educated that indirectly or directly map out pretty largely the course of all others. They provide the back- bone upon which the meat of the country rests. There is no better group of people in the world that could benefit more than the college freshman starting his preparation for his life work, to give that quotation some serious thought. Now is the chance to get ready for membership in that fifth estate.—Ohio State Lantern.
t big jump. The payment of the a- umni dues includes a year's sub- scription to The Argonaut so that llumni making this payment will be placed on the mailing list at once. One new feature of the paper this year is the carrying of more alumni news. Oren Fitzgerald, now assist- int director of publicity for the uni- tersity, was named secretary of the numni association last spring when he office was created at the meeting nere. With the establishing of this office it is now possible to obtain news of alumni scattered over the	KAMPUS KATIE WE ARE SIGMA NUS, SIR AND WE WILL BE TILL WE DIE, AND WE HAVE AN IDEA, MEN THAT'LL CERTAINLY CATCH YOUR EYE! WE AIM TO TEACH THE LADIES, THAT WE ARE NOT SO BLEST, AS TO AFFORD A SANDWITCH, EACH TIME WE PASS THE "NEST". WHEN WE MEN SIT DOWN TO TREAT, OUR HEARTS BEGIN TO QUAKE,
tate and nation. The Argonaut is in- ended to carry news that will inter-	FOR WE KNOW DARN WELL OUR GIRL, WILL ORDER "ONE MIKK SHALE"!

WILL ORDER "ONE MIKK SHALE"! est alumni, campus news as well as SO NOW WE "WHITE STAR BROTHERS", ENRAGED AT WOMEN'S CRIME, DO HEREBY TELL THE LADIES,

It has been intimated by many of the alumni that such a campaign as the one inaugurated this week will bring a large number of graduates back into the association-the only thing necessary being a little stimulation toward the payment of the alumni dues. It is hoped that alumni

notes.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY OCTOBER 11-1927

BULLETIN BOARD

EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the biscopal Club at eight o'clock, Tues-y, October 11, at the Guild Hall, sity this year, has been appointed as-usiness matters and discussion will sistant dramatic coach for the coming the chief points of interest in the year, it was announced Friday by eeting. Plans for the year will be Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the scussed. As this is the first regu-dramatic department. business meeting of the year, eryone is urged to be present.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL . MEETING

about the first of December. There will be a meeting of the ter-Fraternity council at the Sigma versity of Idaho in 1925 and was acti house Thursday evening, October ive in college dramatics. She is a at 8 o'clock. This will be an im- member of the Whitman college chap retart meeting and all representa-ter of Delta Delta Delta, and is work-res of the fraternities should be ing for her master's degree in dram atics here. Members of the cast of the play

Miller.

CABBARD AND BLADE MEESING she will produce some time next

There will be a meeting of Scabbard Douglas, Smith Miller, William Gale, nd Blade Tuesday, October 11, at 30 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma Miller, Claire Gale and Georgette

KNIGHTS TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Intercol-giate Knights has been scheduled agree on almost everything except is evening at 7:30 o'clock in room the proper thing to be ashamed of. 6, Ad. building. Plans for the handig of crowds at the football games idgraph, showings and assemblies ll be discussed.

TO MAKE APPOINTMENT

The A. S. U. I. executive board, in gular session Tuesday evening in om 104, Administration building, Kirkham Discovers Volcano ll name an assistant business maner of the Blue Bucket, it has been nounced. Applications have been ceived during hte week. Several her matters of importance will will me up at this meeting.

10ST HANDSOME YOUTHS IN MOVIE any college student by car, in the

University students will have their rst opportunity of seeing the motion cture debut of ten national college

ars playing in support of Richard arthelmess in "The Drop Kick" hich will appear at a local theatre These ten college men were selected

First National Picture officials ter a nation wide search for ten llege men who represented the fint in American young-manhood. The arch was conducted in cooperation th College Humor magazine and at-

acted a great deal of attention roughout the country. At each of 36 colleges ten men were

elected and screen tests made of heir ability. From the tests of 360 en, a critical audience of newspaper en, critics, directors and producers ade the final selection. The selecon of the men from the different olleges was sanctioned by the college authorities and student bodies. The ten stars selected were John Westwood, Princeton; Stuart Knox, Yale; Edward Karges, Northwestern; Thomas Denton, Michigan; Leland Wilcox, Washington, D. C.; Cassidy, Georgia Tech.; John Morris, Purdue; John Stambaugh, Chicago; and Rich-ard Clendenin, California.

"The Drop Kick" is a story of college life from the novel by Katherine Brush entitled "Glitter" which ran in SO FELLOWS, JÚST ASSERT YOURSELVES, Dick Hylan

Having worked for several seasons WEIN NAMED AS in the extensive lava fields of the DRAMATIC COACH Snake river plain in outhern Idaho, where the lava sources are chiefly Will Assist in Direction Under Prof. John H. Cushman This Year

tributed to the basalt flow of the Columbia lava plateau. "With this be-Miss Mandel Wein, enrolled for lief in mind," he says in his report master's degree work in the univerto the Idaho bureau of Mines and Geology, just issued." "It was no great surprise to find

an explosive center of eruption, now marked by dipping tuffs, agglomerates, and rapidly chilled lava flows, at a point on the North and South Miss Wein's first production will be presentation of "The Organ", a highway one half mile east of Prince-ton. The old crater as exposed by one-act play by Kenyon Nicholson and Edward Perdray, shortly after preserosion and by highway construction entation of a group of one-act plays excavation shows a diameter of approximately 675 feet and the highly Miss Wein graduated from the Unicolored red and pink tun and explosive material is exposed vertically for more than 15 feet.

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lieved, but that a portion of the flow on the extreme eastern edge came

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South Idaho has her craters, but Latah county in the north has too! Discovery this summer of an extinct volcano near Potlatch on the North and South highway, in easy access to

heart of Latah county. Discovery of the volcano was made by Prof. Viron Colleges Represented in Picture the volcano was made by Prof. Vir-of "Glitter", gil R. D. Kirkham, last summer incidental to another investigation un-

dertaken by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology relative to water conditions in the region. This discovery is one of consider

CRATER IS FOUND

IN LATAH COUNTY

While on Geological

Field Trip

able geologic significance and indicates that the Columbia River basalt flow did not entirely come from fisures and vents, as commonly be-

from craters of the explosive type. ``

over the state and others receiving The Argonaut will cooperate in putting this campaign across.

IN MEMORIUM

A fitting ceremony, commemorating the memory of the late James J. Gill and his work during the past 14 years in the University of Idaho law school, was held Saturday morning in the auditorium. President Alfred H. Upham paid Mr. Gill a glowing tribute in his address at the memorial services.

Fourteen years of service was the record established by the late professor Gill. During these years he was instrumental in bringing the Idaho law school to the front, and his untiring efforts to make the school into the best in the northwest did not go for nothing.

Fourteen years as a teacher, professor and as a man were reviewed by Doctor Upham in his address. "No higher tribute could be paid Mr. Gill than the endearment with which the graduates of the Idaho law school held him," Doctor Upham declared. "Every graduating class of the law school has distinctly borne the stamp

of the professor," he added. Idaho is proud to acknowledge the work done by the late Professor Gill.

THE FIFTH ESTATE

5.4

In the Cleveland public library someone tacked up the following quotation: "This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, and the capacity to apply." Far back in history there developed the three estates, the nobility, the clergy, and the common people. They constituted the entire populace of the country.

Later, after the news letters of the Romans became newspapers a new force in the direction of things was born which was destined to be a powerful unit.

In recognition of the tremendous influence of the press, Edmund Burke in the British Parliament pointed to the press reporters in the gallery and said, "there is the fourth estate."

WHEN SHE SAYS "APPLE PIE!' RAISE UP IN GRAVE REBELLION, LET YOUR ANGER FROTH AND FOAM.

MAKE HER TAKE THAT ORDER BACK, AND HEAD HER STAIGHT FOR HOME.

THAT THEIR LIMIT IS A DIME.

MEN.

AND WOMEN LOVE THE CAVE-

THEY'RE THE APPLE OF HER EYE,

THEN CALL HER TWO DAYS

LATER, AND IF SHE ANSWERS, "NO!" THEN HANG UP VERY SOFTLY, AND KILL THAT FELLOW "TOE". FOR THIS

WAS EUBANK'S IDEA.

SENIOR DATE (very heavy): Ah; yes, I am going to take some higher work after I graduate, say Princeton or Yale. Could you recommend a good co-educational institution? FROSH DATE (very light): Yes, marriage.

I lost my heart to a Beta He turned me down 'tis true, I lost my Phi Delta Theta, And my Sigma Nu.

> But I've fooled them all at last, A greek letter have I, For what girl hasn't noticed, The keen men of T K I?

They're getting the rush now sisters,

So put in an early call, For Tau Kappa Epsilon, Is batting a fancy ball.

Its time we're waking up, To those men upon the hill, And if you don't know their chapter, You're missing the season's thrill.

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ALUMNI IN CAL. ELECT OFFICERS

Grad Club Meets in Los Angeles; Fred Graf Chosen President

Fred E. Graf '22, San Diego, was elected president of the University of Idaho alumni club of southern California, at a meeting held at the University club of Los Angeles, Sept. 19, according to word received here. Wm. Pierce '11, Ventura, Dr. H. A. Bashor '12, Los Angeles, and Victor E. Jones '16, Los Angeles, were elected vice president, secretary, and

treasurer. Support and confidence in Coach Charlie Erb, who made all old Idahoans "his friend and admirer during his visit in California with the football team last year," were expressed by the alums

ous Stanford footbally star, acted as technical advisor during the production of the picture.



Here are two splendid numbers from the musical success "Good News"-now playing on Broadway. The Varsity Drag introduces a new step-combination aptly described by a spectator as a black-bottom done in double-time with callisthenics. Good News is as good as its name. Both carry vocal refrains. Spend fifteen minutes or so hearing all these new releases-today!

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Marvelous With Clarinet, Cornet and Piano It All Belongs To Me (from Ziegfeld Follics) Johnny Marvin No. 20893, 10-Inch





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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927



Pleasant social functions of last week end were the Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance, the S. A. E. dance, and the tea given by Kappa Alpha Theta for its housemother, Mrs. W. H. Trenner.

As fall progresses, society seems to be taking on the vigor usually present during the autumn season. The calendar for this week end is about as full as possible, and there is every indication that the next few weeks will be correspondingly gay. For the first part of the week, the Faculty Women's dinner party, to be given at the Elk's Temple is the feature. House dances predominate, and in fact, rule the latter part of this week.

Oct. 11 Faculty women's dinner party Oct. 14 Beta Chi dance Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance

Kappa Sigma pledge dance Oct. 15 Omega Alpha dance Gamma Phi Beta dance

Alpha Tau Omega entertained its new pledges at an informal dance at the Blue Bucket Friday night, Octo-

Raeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn.

Guests' were: Alyce Rutland, Betly Driscoll, Grace Blom, Sylvia Oldman, Laura Clark, Mary Thomas, Kather-watched this early in the season," ine Craig, Ruth Fisher, Mildred Hausen, Anne Day, Jean Rawlins, Mary Brosnan, Jane Maxwell, Rachel Jenks, Beulah Brown, Eva Litzenberger, Elizabeth Dunn, Elizabeth McBirney, Helen McGirr, Ida Jones, Helen Huntley, Elda Rice, Elizabeth Wilson, Hope Gamwell, Verna MacMahon, George Ann Brown, Grace Jain, Alice Yang, Kathryn Trousdale, Helen Folden, Jennie Stewart, Edith Sanborn, Vera Bryant, Helen Wann, Louise Dunlap, Esther Dorres, Alice Wal-drop, Roy Freeman, and Kenneth O'Neil.

Out-of-town guests were Cliff Todd, Retta Smith, Virgil McGee, and Beulah Liedloff, of Pullman, and Harry Daubert of Colfax.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a dance in honor of their pledges last Friday evening at their home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkham, John Remsberg, the Misses Sanoma Steele, Grace Parsons, Flo Mathewson, Jo-sephine Harland, Alice Hickey, Lucile Glinderman, Josephine Standahl, Cozette Hull, Evelyn Emmeheiser, Margaret Haga, Virginia Alley, Jean Siderfin, Goldie Smith, Beatrice Bangs, Ruth Annis, Hazel Simons, Marion Menzies, Mary Mable Morris, Marion McGonigle, Grace Shellworth, Alice Stamm, Juanita Fitchen, Gormaine Gimble, Edith Eklund, Frances Burch, Mildred Timkin, Margaret Mitchell, Elsie Trauger, Marion Os-

FANS THINK TITLE WIND BLOWING ON LOCAL GRID SQUAD

High School Eleven Plays Down Fast Hillyard Team purposes. Saturday, 26 to 6

AVERRED BIG HURDLE

Coour d'Alone Comes Here Friday, With Finger of Dope Pointing to Moscow Win

The championship wind, which has been hovering around three north Idaho elevens for the past two weeks, is bowing with full force on Moscow high school this week following her decisive 26 to 6 victory over Hillyard high of Spokane, conquerors of both Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene in Idaho.

Moscow plays Coeur d'Alene Friday afternoon here and although dope points to Coach Wicks' men as easy time during this month. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. favorites over the Lake City, men, and Mrs. S. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Mr. and Mrs. William an easy contest and will continue to drill his outfit relentlessly to put on the last finishing touches.

"Moscow has the fastest, smoothestone prominent Moscow sport fan commented after Moscow's second game of the season Saturday. "The

Called to Backfield Randall, playing at end, was called the male sex from the years of 15 to into the backfield to handle the punt-ing Saturday, his first in interscholas- whether a boy is a man or not. This tic competition. He got off punts of season the short sixteen year old felfrom 40 to 50 yards, one rolling an low that used to swear that he was additional 20 yards before being re- twelve will have to shave pretty close Either Tyrell at halfback if he wishes to get away with his covered. or Randall can handle the chucking story. end of the Moscow offense, with two

ends and two backfield men ready to receive. Next week Moscow journeys to BETTER ATTACK

Sandpoint where she tangles with the hefty Lumber City outfit in what may be the deciding game of the title Sandpoint, after dropping the Hillvard sontest 12 to 0, trounced the Kellogg team, 31 to 0, and Saturday dropped Bonners Ferry 45 to 0. Jimmy Demers, national interscholastic javelin champion, is playing his last year in the Sandpoint backfield passing with unusual speed and ac-

to 0 earlier. Good Games

race.

In case Moscow fails with her was unable to capitalize a scoring aerial attack, Smith or Tyrell are chance in the second quarter when capable of crashing any high school tries by Jacoby failed with the goal Helen Macy, Jessie Wilson, Agnes Blayden, Gertrude Oylear. than two yard

PACKING HOUSE **BEING ERECTED**

Nursery to Get New Building With Londing Dock

Construction of the new packing about two weeks, said those in charge Monday. The buildings, 18 feet by 26 feet with a loading dock running the full length of it, is being erected south of MacLean field. Trees will be packed at the new

house and sent all over the United KNEW IT WAS DUE States, Last week a shipment of trees was sent to Reading, Penn. Recent Discovery at Colville, Wash. most of the orders go to people within the state for private use. The nursery consists of 15 acres

Good Brand of Ball to are for shade, ornamental, or forestry department, all trees in the nursery

Students have been commenting upon the improvement of the appearance of the pursery hill since the new ouse has been begun

ENGLISH CLUB HAS **ELECTIONS FRIDAY**

Jean Collette Chosen President at First Meeting of Year

Jean Collette was elected president. of the English club at the first meeting of the year Friday morning Roland Swanson was chosen vice president; Lucile Anderson, secretary; and Mildred Williams, treasurer. Committees will work out a program for the year which will be announced later. The first social meeting of the club will probably be some of

MUST PROVE HE HASN'T USED RAZOR

Free Admission to Washington-Whitman Game for Some Kids

University of Washington, Oct. 10-The kid who can prove that he has

bination of beards and knickers that has flourished among members of

Prepare Now for Whitman Invasion This Week; Feel Little Danger

, of Defeat University Vandals, with the Pacific coast conference record neither lowered nor raised by virtue of the tie game with Oregon Saturday, reand is reported handling punting and turned to the Idaho campus Monday morning to resume practice preparacuracy for long distance. Lewiston, Saturday, defeated St. Maries 18 to 9, Moscow having defeated St. Maries 12 Although Idaho was able to stem Although Idaho was able to stem

the famed Oregon passing attack and to outcrash the Webfooters, Idaho

BLISTER RUST IN IDAHO; BATTLE TO

Is Located Seven Miles not spread. North of Priest River, In **Rich Tree Stand**

Precluded Appearance in Idaho; Scattered Next Year

War upon the white pine blister rust, invading enemy of north Idaho's great timber stands, will be opened in earnest next summer, and the entire region comprising also eastern Washington and western Moutana will be the scene of unusual activity. The blister rust, as was expected

after its discovery in eastern Washington early last month, has reached Idaho. It was discovered September 30 about seven miles north of Pricest river, in the heart of one of the northwest's finest timber stands. Infection on one wild gooseberry buch indicated to forest pathologists that other infected plants were likely

present in the section, and scouting parties are now making further search.

Widesprend By 1928

It is expected according to Dr. E. E. Hubert, of the Idaho school of forestry, that the disease will be fairly widespread by the time parties take the field next summer. With the information gathered in the five years of investigation, however, workers will be able to keep pace with the rust, Dr. Hubert believes. By clean-ing up all small infected areas as

rapidly as they appear serious damage may be prevented. Heretofore the work of blister rust

control has had to do with securing data on methods of control, efficiency

and costs. Next year the problem will be one of determining whether will be economical to rid a certain playing with an orchestra in Chicago, infected area of the disease, and then team worked with clocklike preci-sion, and to the surprise of fans, un-leashed an aerial attack which even will be played in Seattle October 29. During the past few years, the com-or is not valuable for other reasons, Al Marineau is now devoting all his

prohibitive. Not Show Immediately Blister rust does not show on trees for two or three years after the in-

termediate hosts have become in-BE PUSHED IN 1928 fected. After passing from the hosts to the pine it lies in incubation for some time in the bark. It is not transmitted directly from tree to house for the Idaho nursery is now under way, and will be completed in Dread White Pine Disease tree, so that if all currant and gooseberry bushes are destroyed it can-

the cost of eliminating plants may be

Stephen M. Wyckoff, United States bureau of plant industry pathologist, in charge of the Spokane office of blister rust control, will direct the control work. General problems will be taken up at a meeting of the Western White Pine Blister Rust conference to be held in Portland late this fall. Five states, California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, will be represented at this conference.

WESLAYN U. RESTRICTS STUUENT CARS

Middletown, Conn. (IP)-Another higher educational institution this week joined the ranks of those colleges and universities which p have denied their students the use of automobiles.

Weslayan university has handed down a ruling that only juniors and seniors may use cars, and only those juniors and seniors as may have been given written permission to do so by their parents.

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That smile of satisfaction follows a visit to the Idaho Barber Shop. Adv.

-For Sale-Set of B flat and French make Boehm Clarinets with case. Price cheap for quick sale. Call Chapman at5641.

ALUMNI NOTES

MARINEAU IN CHICAGO Trombone solos, Twelfth Street Rag, and Pep band, bring back recol-lections of Al Marineau. Al is now which is reputed to be one of the highest paid musical groups of its J.C.P.E.N.N.F.

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talent and ability to the trumpet and baseball team of last season 9-10 also featuring vocal solos.

A hero of many football classics and a luminary of Vandal baseball diamonds has had repeated success at St. Louis. Vernon "Skip" Stivers, acting as assistant football coach un-der R. L. Matthews has aided greatly

in

Isaac Burroughs is taking advanced work in forestry at Yale. George Laney, ex-'25 is senior ac-

countant for Haskins and Sells of fice at San Francisco, the largest accounting firm in the United States, grinding out a formidable foot-Jack Bucholtz is superintendent of

ball team this year. His greatest ac-complishment since accepting the posschools at King Hill, Idaho, where tion with Matthews was the varsity Harry Ruble is a principal.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests Monday night were: Aleen Kelfy, Margaret Dickinson, Goldie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Aleen Honeywell, and Virginia Meerian.

Gamma Phi Beta had as guests Thursday night: John Erhardt, Wat-son Humphrey, Ray Archibald, Willard Cox, Patrick Henry Walker, Winton Steele, John Eaton, Allen Ramstedt, and Arthur Ensign.

Honoring their new housemother Mrs. Coffey, Gamma Phi Beta entertained at tea Friday afternoon, or tober 7. Receiving during the after-noon were Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Truitt Miss Densen, Mrs. Steele, Barbara Rugg

Phi Delta Theta entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, October 9: Maurine Godfrey and Elinor Jackson, Otto Eubanks, Sam Hutchings, and Ted Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Magnusen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward, and Mrs. R. E. Dunlap were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Omega Alpha dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. quarantine for three weeks. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Charles Miller of Moscow; Mrs. C. N. Larkam and daughter, Mary Beth of Culdesac; Mrs. Gillespie of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Ncal Nelson and Hosea Evans, of Spokane were Sunday guests of Sigma Chi.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney and son Francis, Prof. and Mrs. H. Carter Davidson, and Lee Brown were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Sylvia Oldman and Paul Dumvill were Monday dinner guests at Pi Bet Phi.

Mrs. C. N. Larkam, Horace Wilbur, Mary Beth and Doris Larkam were OFFER PRIZES FOR ENGLISH THEMES guests of Omega Alpha Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, daughter Grace, and son Hugh, Purdue are being offered prizes to were Thursday dinner guests of Beta write themes.

Theta Pi.

Lee Bramberry, ex-'25, has been a guest for a few days of Beta Theta Pi, selected by the faculty.

into a hard-hitting back and likely Whitman college although the Miswill lug the ball his share of the time against Coeur`d'Alene. Although Hall and Gallop, center and tackle, were taken from the game Saturday with injuries to their legs. it will not keep them from the game

Friday. The backfield is intact. The game probably will be played on the fairground field at 2:30 o'clock.

CASE ON CAMPUS Harold Waters Will be Quarantined

at Infirmary for Three Weeks

Harold Waters of Cottonwood, sophomore in the college of agri-culture, who was taken ill with scar-let fever and removed to the infirmary who died last winter in a charity

head nurse at the university. under quarentine pending further de-

velopments and vaccination of all those living in the house. Members were released from quarantine today. No other scarlet fever cases have been reported on the campus, Miss Peterson said Monday evening. Waters, however, will remain under

PROF. PARKHURST SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Prof. Ray T. Parkhurst, accom-panied by his wife and family, will sail Sunday from Boston for Salop county, England, where he has accepted a position as director of the poultry department of Adams col-lege, He resigned late in August as lege. He resigned late in August as head of the University of Idaho poul-

try department. The institute has one of the largest poultry divisions in Europe and with additional funds available, attempt will be made to make it the largest in the world. Prof. Parkhurst will devote a large portion of his time to research problems.

Lafayette, Ind. (IP)-Freshmen at

In an effort to create more interest Miss Frances Stanley, of Spokane, the English department is offering a

was a week-end guest of Beta Theta first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 for the best themes handed in by T. frosh. Instead of cash, the money

will be appreciated

sionaries showed strength when they held Gonzaga university to one touchdown Saturday. "Idaho should have won the Oregon game," was the concensus of opinion of some 25 Moscow businessmen who accompanied the team to Eugene for the game.

given a decided advantage over

FORESTERS TO HOLD DANCE A tentative date, October 29, has been set for the foresters' dance. Charles Gregory, in charge of the dance which is an annual affair given at the beginning of each school year, has not named any committee yet.

HOBO LEAVES \$40,000 TO . LOAN

Friday was improving Monday night, hospital here, brought to light the according to Miss .Edna Peterson, fact that he had left \$40,000 to act as a loan fund for students of law and Mr. Waters' fraternity was placed medicine at Northwestern university.





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DAVIDS'

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927.

day.

ADVISES AGAINST DAHOS STORK 10 ENTER PART SHOR

Champions Will Be Listed at Pacific International Show, Portland

the Portland exposition have not been "It seems that it is the young felthe Portiand exposition have not been it is seens that it is the young ten-equalled by any other educational in-stitution, and last year a high mark was det in winning four grand cham-pionshing and 27 fitst places. Main-about life. The tropical life goes to tenance of the record this fall will de-their heads and they can't stop. The not "represented. The group is it is a drudge, selfish and inhuman thought to be shout as well balanced game and hasn't the flavor that most as any the university has shown, but jobs have." it includes few individuals of proven

pions at the Spokane Interstate fair. The Holdsein cow, Idaho Matador bandit raids had much to do with the Novelty Colantha, was also reserve men leaving. A white man can't stand all-American Holstein two-year-old in the habit of procrastination that most 1926.

Eight head of horses, all of them Porcherons, have been entered. The do so Octette will be led by two junior champions of 1986, Maude Melinda, three-year-old Percheron mare, and Maple Grove Sensation, two-year-old stallion. The stallion was also first prize yearling and junior champion last year at the Iowa and Indiana state fairs and the Sesquicentennial exposition, Philadelphia.

Approximately 50 sheep, 25 wethers and 25 entries in the breeding classes. will be shipped. The breeding sheep include Hampshires, Rambouil-'and Southdowns' among them being the championship Southdown ewe of the Spokane fair. The wethers will be Southdowns, Hampshires, Shropshires, Rambouillets, and Suffolk-Southdown cross-breds.

During the 14 years of competition the university has shown the grand championship fat wether 10 times. Hog ontries will include about 10 head of Duroc-Jersey and Berkshire breeding hogs and about 40 fat barrows, Durroc-Jerseys, Poland (Chinas, Berkshirds, Chester Whites: and Hampshirds.

Twelve head of steers, a class in which the university has been especfally strong in the past, have been entered. All are Shorthorns and Herefordsi- The beet cattle entries include Hercules Baron, a Short-horn, first prize junior calf last year, and Bonnie Wrince, third prize junior Hereford' call, the shipmont will slso include a junior yearling and a juniar calf-out of the dant of the famous Bidah-ho steers, grand cham-pions in 1928 and 1925 respectively.



Held Insufficient Ground

for Action

out "a little more about life and business before they leave their own

at the Pacific International Livestock the school of business administration show at Portland, Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, Beauchamp is a field cashier and makes this a busy time around the paymaster for the Martin Engineeruniversity livestook barns. The university's previous records at ela. He says:

pend inrgely upon new blood. Most dider men last longer. In these was substituted for Coleman in the baye been sold, and some lines are pot for white men as well as natives a yard and Hutchinson added two, with two downs to make the score. Oregon Line Holds

"Beauchamp says that while he was Kershisnik failed to gain and Jacoby was thrown back from the championship caliber. The dairy cattle entry list is one keeping men. Out of forty men that goal line by the entire Oregon team. of the smallest in numbers but it ins company shipped into Mexico a Oregon took the ball on downs and leads in quality, the eight head enter- few months ago there is one left. The Robinson punted to the 35-yard line. climatic, conditions, the Latin mind Hutchinson made three yards through climatic conditions, the Latin mind and customs, besides the intermittent Hutchinson made three yards through right tackle. Hult added three and Idaho was penalized for offside. An of the natives have. He can't get used to walting until tomorrow to do something he would like to do to-day." incompleted pass was followed by

When Autumn Leaves Are Falling"—Rejoice?

Red leaves and yellow leaves are now outnumbering the green. The air is chilly, in fact, it's downright cold, coats are being worn for warmth as well as show. No more do students stroll leisurely about the campus. When the wind blows it gives the pedestrian to understand that it doesnot mean perhaps; the rain rains convincingly. The birds have docided end for six yards and on the next that Idaho has a rotten winter climate

and are expressing their convictions by a concerted exodus toward the gain and on a place kick formation land where resides the boll weevil and many potential writers of many songs.

Who cares if the red leaves go? There are always red noses. The ab-sence of yellow leaves will give the yellow curb stripes a chance for ap-

preciation by the aesthetic eye. Do not mourn the departure of the green leaves. Are there not 400 frosh caps in our midst? And as for the birds--there is a new disc on the market, entitled "Two Black Crows"-parts 3 and 4.

Who cares if fall is playing the fourth quarter and winter is about to kick off?

W. S. C. DEFEATS

Cougars Show Marked Improvement **Over First Two Games**

Butch Meeker and his Washington State playmates romped to a 35 to 0 victory over the powerless Montana University team Saturday afternoon at Pullman. The Cougars were cautious in the first quarter and failsecond period when they opened up with offensive smashes that resulted

fumbled but recovered on the 43-yard U. S. C. STARTS BIG line. Perrins gained five yards and TROPICAL LIFE first down. Perrins made three through the line and then Idaho lost OCEAN MARATHON Los Angeles-After a period of two

the ball on downs. Gould plunged Lynn C. Beauchamp, ex-'21, Writes six yards through center and Robin-From Maracalbo, Venezuela son punted to Jacoby who was downed in his tracks. Jacoby made three That college graduates should find ut "a little more about life and bus-ness before they leave their jown marathon. Final grooming of more than 125 Final grooming of more than 125 Typin C. Beauchamp ex-'24 in a letter potential prize winners for showing raceived by Dean Harrison C. Dale of son numbed to Oregon's 21 word line backward pass failed and Robinson lost five yards. Oregon called time son punted to Oregon's 31-yard line from where Idaho began a march that

nearly resulted in a score. At the end of the quarter the ball was in Idaho's possession on the 28 yard line. Kershisnik passed to Jacoby for a 17-yard gain. Jacoby ran nine yards after receiving the pass. Kershisnik

went through the line for four yards and Hutichinson made the same distance on the next play, which put the ball on the six yard line. Williams a yard and Hutchinson added two, putting the ball on the two yard line

The "Oregon Jinx" still persists Idaho battled to a tie with Oregon again this year for the fourth time. The "jinx" had Idaho all fixed to lose again but it was disappointed and

veeks' intensive training some 75 collegians will take to the surf Satur-

day morning at 10 o'clock to start the

first annual University of Southern

California-Pacific Palisades ocean

This is the first collegiate ocean marathon on record and will be established as an annual event depending

upon the success of the event Satur-

Castle Rock at Pacific Palisades is

the starting point and the "Light-

house" bath house, two and one half

miles up the coast is the destination.

The winner receives a special award of a gold medal and every man to

cover the salt-path will receive a medal, regardless of his time.

VANDAL VIMS

returned to its lair half satisfied when the final gun ended the conflict with Oregon having but two scant yards to go for a score.

There are many who believe that Idaho would have been scored on had the game lasted a few seconds more. It did look bad for the Vandals but there is good reason to believe that Idaho would have held the Oregon on the first play and kicked over Jacoby's head. Jacoby recovered the backs on that last down. In the second quarter the tables were reversed. ball and returned to the 41-yard line Idaho was plunging and fighting for

where he was fiercely tackled and injured so as to make a substitution a score from the Oregon two-yard nccessary. Cheyne went in for Jacoby and on the first play made a line but Oregon held off the attack. The heavy Vandal line, composed in

yard through the line and on the next play made two more on a repart of several players who were in verse. Kirkpatrick, Idaho center, was their first conference game, made taken out temporarily dazed and trouble for the Webfoot backfield. On Christians was sent in his place. play in the bud. Once an Oregon half Kershisnik and Hult hit the line for was smacked to earth 18 yards bethree yards each and an Idaho hind the line of scrimmage on an at fumble was recovered by Robinson. tempt pass. Oregon made a first down on three

plays and then Burnell went around Kershisnik, 208-pound fullback playing his first conference game, by play Gould made it first and ten no means disappointed the fans who again. A backward pass failed to had heard much about his prowess as a second Ernie Nevers. He ripped Robinson passed to Burnell on Idaho's holes in the Oregon line when there 17-yard line. Sumpter replaced were none and was quick to mot Cirristians. prepared opening. It took practical-

ly the whole Oregon team to throw Idaho was penalized again for off- him back from the goal line in the side; Oregon first and ten on Idaho's second quarter.

18-yard line! Idaho was penalized half the distance to the goal. Three When Jacoby was injured in the line bucks failed to gain and Wetzel's second period Coach Erb found a cap-able field general in "Shorty" Cheyne, place kick on the fourth down went wild. Burgher punted to. Robinson sub-quarter of last year." "Shorty and it was Oregon's ball on their own tore off some nice little gains for him-40-yard line as the half ended. self and directed the plays in a man-At the beginning of the third quarter ner that would have done credit to

Oregon kicked off and Kershisnik Reget or Stivers themselves. punted on the first play. Robinson and Burnell gained six yards and then

Idaho Penalized

On the gridgraph, Kershisnik was credited with doing the punting for lost the ball on downs. Jacoby back in for Idaho, gained one yard through Idaho. The reporter at Eugene evidently was expecting Big Bill to do center and Burgher punted to Oregon MONTANA 35 TO 0 on their twenty yard line. Robinson missed the punt and it rolled far down most of the Idaho backfield work and perhaps having learned how to spell the field before he recovered it. that gentleman's name, wanted to Hutchinson tackled Williams for a keep using it. However, Burgher did two yard loss and Robinson kicked to the kicking for the Vandals. Jacoby on the 40-yard line. Perrins

made four yards around end, Jacoby added two, and "Big Bill" made it Much incredulity was expressed by the gridgraph crowd when an Idaho first and ten with a seven yard drive punt was shown to have traveled a little over 80 yards. The facts, learned since the team returned from Eugene, were that the kick went over the safety's head and rolled for some



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through the line, around the ends or for the touchdown. out-bucked Gonzaga all through the passing. He handled the Webfooters' game and was in the midst of a drivpunting as well. ing line attack when the break came.

The Whitman Missionaries will invade the Vandal territory next Saturday with the intent of lifting a Vandal scalp or two. Since the beginning of Christianity Missionaries the safety's head and rolled for some have attempted to convert the some distance before he recovered it. An tribes and the Vandals have some-oregon place kick in another period times succumbed to their teachings. son between the Cougar and Vandal.

The Missionaries in this case have

some pretty sound evidence that they

are not to be taken lightly by any

Vandal horde.

SHINE? You Need It COME TO NICK After Idaho has tangled with Whitman and W. S. C. has faced Gonzaga He Knows How there will be a real basis of compari-

were stopped with little gain and cautious in the first quarter and fail-ed to score until the beginning of the second paried when they expend un the kick.

Idaho Passes Fail

Robinson slipped

Oregon

... Stadelman

... Hodgen

Robinson

Colemai

Wood

Wetzel

..... L. G. McCutcheon

R. G.

R. T.

Pope

Weems

down. Williams, Oregon, was carried

off the field injured and Ord put in

Oregon Rallies

through center. Sumpter went in for Brimhall. Kershisnik and Perrins

Syracuse, New York (By New Stur- in five touchdowns. The team showed ent Service)—She was not the "Syra-cuse type" and "there had been rum-ing put up against Mount St. Charles ors," so Miss Beatrice Anthony, almost a year ago, was asked politely to withdraw from the university. She did, but not content with the meager yards that resulted in touchdowns. explanation offered her by Syracuse deans and assistant deans, she took the matter to court and thereby started an interesting bit of litigation that is far from ended.

The university, ordered by a su-preme court justice's decision to reinstate the banished student who was not the "type," has made ready for extended combat. With no more lexplanation than it offered when it took its first step in the ouster epic, it has entered an appeal from the decision in Miss Anthony's favor. Hostilities, adjourned, will re-commence probably in January.

When Miss Authony could get no more exulanation than the curt "no the type" for her summary dismissal she appealed to the court. The un iversity, however, was not inclined to expand on its original statement seeking refuge and authority in: the pledge, acknowledging attendance to be a "privilege and not a right", which all Syracuse students must sign. On this pledge the defense rested, refusing to consider explanations neces sary.

The court thought otherwise, and announced in the school of forestry Justice Edward N. Smith declared the Monday afternoon. pledge void and without legality, and the university, as a semi-public in-stitution acting without authority in E. G. Weisehugel and Prof: T. G. dismissing without stating the cause. Taylor left for the Clearwater Timber With the judicial stroke great rejoic- company's holdings where the boys ing was brought to many-students and

But the university is tenacious. From Chanceller Charles W. Flint down to the merest official flunkey, W. M. Mitchell, P. B. Rowe, Liter the university's right to unqualified dismissals is still a matter of firm faith, despite Judge Smith to the contrary. So Miss Anthony's educational career at the beginning of her senior year, awaits the final word.

LADY PHI BETES HAVE EVEN CHANCE TO MARRY -15-1

Berkeley Cal. (By New Student Service)-Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa be cause of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the univer-

and the College of Idaho.

Punts were exchanged again and Idaho had the ball on their 35 yard yards that resulted in touchdowns, line at the end of the quarter. cluding and shaking off tacklers from Handley replaced Pope for Oregon. all angles. In the middle of the sec-Burgher nunted to Robinson and Oreond period Rowher, halfback, skirted gon was forced to kick again. Jacoby was replaced by Cheyne again. right end for 35 yards and a score, and repeated the performance in the

and repeated the performance in the third quarter with a run from the 15 yard line. Hein, fullback punched the Idaho lost fr on downs. Gould went the ball to the 23-yard line and then Idaho lost fr on downs. Gould went through center for five; Burnell Montana worked passes effectively, through center for five; Burnell made three more and Gould made if gaining more than 100 yards from first and tank the Babinan aligned first and ten. scrimmage by the aerial route but in through tackle on the next play for the pinches Chinske's heaves failed 17 yards and another first and ten. o connect with receivers. It was one of the most spectacular

W. S. C. made a total of 350 yards to 171 for Montana, averaged yards on backward pass resulting in another punts to 33 for Montana, and made 14 long run by Robinson placed the ball first downs to Montana's seven. on Idaho's 32-yard line for a first

FORESTERS REMAIN WEEK MORE ON TRIP his place. Oregon punted to the six

Dean F. G. Miller Returns Saturday From Field Near Pierce

carried off the field injured. Hutton and Burnell smashed their way to the Nine senior foresters, who left Oc-

ober 2 for a trip near Pierce, are re-21-yard line where Perrins intercepted a pass and Idaho took the ball. maining out for another week, it was Kershisnik made three yards through the line and then the Idaho backfield Dean F. G. Miller, head of the forfumbled and Oregon recovered on the 18-yard line. Hatton went through left tackle for five yards, Coleman added four and Hatton three for a first and ten leaving but six yards to are studying. the goal line. Hatton gained three on a fake reverse, Burnell made two and

Hatton failed to gain as the game ended with one more down to make the score. Spence, and W. Guernsoy.

Kershisnik

Brimhall

C. Diehl

Burgher

Final score: Idaho 0, Oregon 0. Lineup: Idaho

to the 50-yard line.

You can recognize the trying American anywhere. He is asking Price C. Hutchinson L. T. somebody for a match. G. Diehl

DOGGED VANDALS FIGHT OREGON TO 0-0 (Continued from Page 1)

Jacoby when the Idaho line broke through Perrins and smeared his pass.

Hult R. H. Burnell Teams Exchange Punts Kershisnik F. Gould Robinson punted out of bounds on Substitutions: Idaho; Cheyne for the 20-yard line. Burgher immediate-Jacoby, Christians for Kirkpatrick, ly punted to Robinson who returned Sumpter for Christians, Hutchinson nine yards. Coleman lost three yards for Perrins, Wendell for Brimhall, on a reverse play. Robinson's pass Dewey for G. Dichl, Jacoby for to Burnell was incomplete, and the Cheyne, G. Diehl for Dewey, Cheyne colored halfback punted on the third for Jacoby, Perrins for Hutchinson, down to Jacoby who made a fair Robertson, Robertson for Hult. catch on the 23-yard line. Perrins Officials: Robert Morris, Seattle,

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sity divided in the married and single failed to gain. Burgher punted to refere: H. Huebel, Scattle, um-groups. Feminine scholarship is ex-pected to advance in proportion to the man gained one yard on an off-tackle W. W. Williams, Portland, head lines; importance of this announcement, play. Robinson punted to Jacoby who man.

that run back to recover the ball. He picked it up and had returned about were knocked down and kicked again to the Oregon 30-yard line. Idaho when an onslaught of five yards was penalized 15 yards for holding tacklers hit and temporarily put him and Oregon took the ball at mid field. out of the game.

> The shining light of the Oregon backfield was the colored gentleman, Mr. Robinson. Until the last period when he was carried off the field on a stretcher he was a constant threat

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NOW SHOWING JOHN BARRYMORE in

yard line and Burgher kicked it back "BELOVED ROGUE" Woodle replaced Robinson who was Matinee Thursday at 4 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

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