



Forney, Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Sigma Nuiand Delta Chi Winners Last Week

INTEREST IS SHOWN

Three More to Be Held Tuesday at 7:15 in Room grees. by studying during their spare 206 Ad Building

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Forney hall were debate winners this week in the sec-ond week of the intramural debate schedule for the present semester. A debate between Lindley hall and Tau Kappa Iota was postponed until next

Delta Theta, affirmative, de-Phi Fin Delta Theta, attrimative, de-feated Delta Gamma, negative, Tues-day on the question, "Resolved: That The Honor System Should Be Estab-lished in Conducting Final Examinations of the University". John Mont-gomery and Robert Allshie represent-ed Phi Delta Theta while Cathryn Calloway and Jane Reir, upheld the negative. Delta Chi, negative won from Beta

Chi, affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That Compulsory Military Training in Colleges and Universities Abolished" Clair Collier and Walter Steffanson represented the winners while Philip and James Manning upheld the affirmative' for the losers.

Phi Gamma Delta, affirmative, won from Alpha Chi Omega, negative, upholding the question, "Resolved: That All Juniors and Seniors Be Ex-From Compulsory Attendance at University Classes." James Dunn and Fred Auger upheld the affirmative while Alberta Edwards and dorothy Powell formed the negative team.

Sigma Nu, negative defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative, Tursday evening originally scheduled for last misunderstanding on the week. part of both parties was the cause for the change. The question was, Resolved: That Freshmen Be Compelled To Live At Least One Semester In Dormitories Prior to Pledging." Carl Christensen and Neil Wendle represented the winners and Mary Galloway and Grace Dawson the af firmative

Forney hall, negative, represented by Harriette Paroz and Georgia Hall, won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, af-firmative, on the question, "Resolv-ed: That The University Should Pro-

hibit Ownership of Automobiles". Judges for the debates Tuesday were Prof. H. Carter Davidson, W. C. were Prof. H. Carter Davidson, W. C. UPHAM GOING TO Banks and Alberto Vanzquez. Judges Thursday were Miss Ada Burke, Warren Montgomery and Maurice Nelson.

Schedule for next Tuesday fol-

Lindley hall, affirmative, vs. Tau Kappa Iota negative, on the question, "Resolved: That Participation of Students in Athletics Be Limited to Two Major Sports a Year". This depate was postponed from Thursday even-



Cources are offered in education, psychology, English, history, economics, agriculture, pasteriology, botany business, Greek, Latin, engineering, meet on MacLean field Saturday af-ternoon in the second conference and forestry, French, German, Spanish Italian. geology home economics, mathematics, mining, philosophy and

season and has displayed lack **AG DEPARTMENT TO** power in all phases of the game but HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Livestock Will Be Shown Sunday Afternoon at The Barns

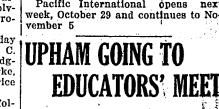
zoology.

Students and faculty members are specially invited to attend the open house to be given next Sunday afternoon by the college of agriculture, according to Professors C. W. Hickman and F. W. Atkeson of the animal husbandry and dairy husbandry departments. The "reception" of the university's prize livestock will be from 2 to 4 o'clock.

was helpless on end runs. Whitcomb Good University livestock has made such The bulwark of the Grizzly line has been Whitcomb, left tackle, and outstanding records that the open nouse has become an affair of generhe, with Captain Vierhus, right tackle, al interest and importance. Farmers and other persons interested in fine form the strongest units of the forward wall. Whitcomb was injured in ivestock always come from all parts the third quarter of the game with of this section to see the Idaho entries W. S. C. and taken out. It is a sigbefore they are shipped to Portland for showing at the Pacific Internanificant fact that until the third quarional exposition.

ter the Cougars had scored but one ouchdown and were finding the left This year between 125 and 150 anide of the line hard to buck. imals have been entered in Portland In the backfield, Chinske, quartershow. It is generally considered one back, handles the passes and kicking. of the best balanced arrays the uni-He is the most consistent ground versity has ever shown. 'In the past Idaho has set a record that hasn't gainer. Kain, half back was on the receiving end of the majority of Chineen equalled by any other educational ske's passes and was the only back institution. The high mark was reached last year, with the winning able to gain around W. S. C.'s ends. Interference is being stressed by f four grand championships and 27 Coach Milburn of the Montana squad.

irst places The Grizzly mentor has been attempt Pacific International opens next ing to build up an interference that will permit the backfield to get away week, October 29 and continues to Nobefore the opposing backs hit them.



intensive practice since the Oregon Will Attend Conference of game-including scrimmage with the frosh eleven-on the home field, National Association of Universities at Chicago

(Continued on Page 4) President Alfred H. Upham will MAGAZINE TO.



JUDGING TEAM

UNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO, MOSCOW,

comb Stars

The outcome of the Mount

own with Pacific coast conference

teams, but at Pullman the Grizzly

eight passes for a total of 100 yards,

but in the pinches several heaves went

season, the coach has indicated.

No Vandals Injured

PRESS THIS WEEK

Missoula.

versity will attend the Pacific Inter-national Livestock exposition and Hay and Grain show to be held at Portland, October 29 to November 5 The Idaho teams will compete against teams this year from the University of Montana, University of Cal-

ifornia, Oregon Agricultural college, Washington State college and the University of British Columbia. Teams rom these schools have been attending the exposition for a number of years and competition between them very keen.

When the University of Montana and Last year Idaho's animal husbandry he University of Idaho varsity elevens judging team won second place, los-ing first place to California by 19 campus news by college newspapers of the Pacific coast was adopted by points out of a possible 4500. The editors of college papers at the andairy cattle judging team took second nual convention of the Pacific Inter-place, losing to Washington State collast home game for Idaho, the Vandals will be lined up against a team that has lost two conference games this Vancouver, B. C. Monday and Tueslege by a margin of 18 points out of of a possible 1600. The other two teams day of this week. Burton L. Moore, editor of The Argonaut, returned to also placed. the campus Thursday after attending

passing, The Grizzlies began their The personnel of the teams to make season with an 8 to 0 victory over Portland trip will not be announced Mount St. Charles, followed that conuntil Monday. In addition to the team test with a 35 to 0 trouncing at the hands of W. S. C.; and last week-end members, four faculty members. coaches of the teams, and the student were beaten 32 to 0 by the Washington manager will make the trip. The Huskies in the homecoming game at coaches are Prof. C. W. Hickman, animal husbandry; Prof. F. W. Atrenson, dairy cattle; Prof. D. R. Theo-Charles game seemed to indicate that

philus, dairy products; and Prof. H. W. Hulbert, grain. Montana would be able to hold her Expenses for the trip will be paid by the A. S. U. I. and the exposition management. The men attending the line went down under the strain. The W. S. C. backs gained at will. In the show will have an opportunity to see air. Montana excelled, completing some of the finest stock in the United States, as cattle from all parts of the country will be exhibited.

awry. At Missoula last Saturday, The teams with their coaches will Washington hammered Montana's line leave for Portland Thursday, October continually, and the Montana club



Will Debate Washington State College on War Question

FOUR FROSH DEBATES

Many Contracts Have Been Signed By Debate Managers

While debate managers are signing Lack of interference has been one of Montana's greatest weaknesses this squad formally opens it's 1927-1928 year with an informal debate before of the University of California Daily None of the Vandals were seriously injured in last week's game with the the Moscow Kiwanis club, Monday, October 24 at 6:30 o'clock with Washington State college. Whitman team. With two weeks of Jean Collette and Arthur Peavey

represent Idaho in the first debate, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That War Should Be Declared Only by Popular Vote, Ex-cept in Case of Invasion". Members

ARMY REVIEW of the Pullman Kiwanis club will be



Argonaut

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

EDITORS PROTEST

Favor Publication of All.

Campus Activities

Argonaut Chief Returns

Thursday After Two-day

Meet at Vancouver

A resolution against suppression of

"Publication." of all news relative to

the campus activities of each school

should be the policy of each college

newspaper, the resolution stated, pro-vided it is purely a news story, and

whether or not the administration is

Editors of 11 college newspapers

and business managers from most of these papers attended the two-day

convention at Vancouver; The con-

ference was staged under the aus-pices of the University of British Columbia, which is the only Canadian

school which is a member of the as-

sociation. Business meetings were

conducted during the day while the

evenings were devoted to entertain-

ment planned by the Canadian mem-

A more competent organization for

the communication of news by the association between members was

perfected at the meeting. It was de-

cided that each member of the as-

sociation send out two news letters

each week to all colleges in the as-

sociation and that big stories break-

At the Tuesday meetings problems

ng should be wired.

methods used.

not in favor of such publication. Colleges Represented

he convention.

hers.

Smith Miller Named Associate Editor Blue Bucket at Special Election

AT P. I. P. MEETING Harmon was named junior man representative on the executive board and Smith Miller associate editor of College Newspaper Men the Blue Bucket at the special A. S U. I. election held Wednesday after noon. The total vote cast was 50, it was reported by Hartley Kester, who vas in charge of the balloting. B. L. MOORE ATTENDS

Harmon was elected to fill the va-cancy caused by the failure of Rod Ross to return to school this fall. Ross was named at the annual elec tion held last spring: The vacancy on the Blue Bucket editorial staff was caused when Maryvina Goldsmith elected associate editor last spring became editor this fall when Shirley

Miller failed to come back to school One other vacancy, that of essistant business manager of the Blue Bucket, was filled by the appointing of P. H. "Bunny" Walker last week.

TWENTY-ONE ROOKS HEAD FOR MONTANA

Vandal Frosh Face Best Grizzly Cub Squad in

Years , , , , 1 12 12 2 The Vandal rook grid squad twentyone strong, accompanied by Coaches "Rich" Fox and "Dusty"Kline, and student manager Bruce Hague left Thursday afternoon for Missoula, Mont., where they tangle with the frosh club of the University of Montana, Saturday afternoon. The results of games that the grizzly cubs have participated in this season are not available, but it has been rumored that they have a grid team for frosh enthusiasts to think of, and it may be assured that the game will he plenty tough. Last year the squad of 1930 succeded in holding the cubs

three points while they tore to. through for three touchdowns. The Vandal yearlings are prepared for a tough battle. After two weeks of practice a much smoother functioning machine has been perfected to

of each of the editors were brought up for discussion. Such problems as face the Montana squad than the one make-up, editorials, news gathering that took the field two weeks ago aand others were taken up. Each editor outlined his organization, makgainst Spokane Uunversity. Montana's stars will find the rooks

ng it possible to segregate the best prepared to stop any form of attack that may come, and ready to give a **Managers** Meet good account of themselves on of-Matters relative to the business end fense play. The Idaho frosh lineup, of the papers were taken up at sep- will be picked from the following men, arate meetings of the business manwho made the trip: Miller, Richards agers. Advertising was the principal Pederson, Werner, Rosenbaum, Rutledge, Redland, Booker, Carlson, Gray-

business of this body. Tuesday afternoon a joint meeting bill Martin, Sprout, Stanfield, Bessler, of the editors and business managers Hall Fannen, Earheart, Swindamen, Idaho up on new forensic contracts was held at which time Los Angeles Summercamp, Young and Owens.c. for the present season, the varsity was decided upon as the 1928 convention city. James Wickleser, editor



Many More Majors

PARTING AT LOINT WEDNESDA Idaho and W. S. C. Resolve Against Damaging, Dec-

Number 12

orations of Homecoming CUP STUNT SHELVED

Program Between Halves Will Be Devoted to Governors of Two States

Resolutions against painting the daho and Washington State college campuses before the annual football classic were approved by the two stulent governing boards at a joint meeting Wednesday night at. Pullman. Last year the same resolutions were adopted for the first time at a meeting

in Moscow. The boards decided to postpone the The boards decided to postpone the annual Harvard cup stunt contest held between halves, due to the fact that governors of both Idaho and Washington will attend the game, which will be homecoming for both institutions. All of the time possible will be devoted to the governor's program,

No Painting

Previous to this time there was extensive painting of buildings and sidewalks were defaced and sometimes damaged. "It was to do away with this phase of the W. S. C.-Idaho game that the board adopted the resolution against painting and to create more friendship between the two schools.

A dinner was given by the W. S. C. board at the Green Lantern Wednesday night for the Idaho executives following this a joint husiness meet-ing was held and the following resolution was adopted:

"Wheras, we; representatives of the A.S.U.I. and the A.S. S. C. W., assem bled at the State College of Washington on October 19, 1927, do realize the need for wholesome competition be-tween our respective Alma Maters,

and Whereas, certain conditions arising this year warrant the adoption of an agreement between the two schools, be it resolved that,

"The combined boards go on records as favoring the resolution adopted at the joint meeting of the boards held February 17, 1927, with regard to the annual football game between the two schools, and

" In view of the fact that the gov-ernors of Washington and Idaho are o be guests of honor, the boards deem it advisable to postpone the Harvard cup competition for the annual Idaho-W. S. C. game November 11, 1927, in order to give the governors ample

time for their program." Need Friendship The resolution adopted last year at

Whereas we feel

he joint meeting is as follows: Whereas we, representatives of the A.S.U.I. and the A.S.S.C.W. assembled at the University of Idaho on February 17, 1927, do realize the need for a friendly spirit and wholesome competition between our respective Alma Maters, and

energy should be exerted on the foot-

ods and underhanded tactics some-

"Whereas, out of respect for our

ing by mutual consent. Omega Alpha, affirmative, vs. Sig-

ma Chi negative, on the question, "Resolved: That All University Final Examinations Be Abolished".

Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, vs. Tau Mem Aleph, negative, on the question, 'Resolved: That All Five Point Students Be Exempt from Compulsory Attendance to University Classes.

Debates start at 7:15 o'clock Tues day and will be held in Room 206 of the Administration building. Judges have not been announced.

Each debator is allowed five min-utes of constructional time and three minutes rebuttal, according to Mau rice Nelson, manager.

LOUD SPEAKERS FOR IDAHO'S LAST GAME Will Allow Announcing of round table discussion in the home Plays to Be Heard Over economics division of the convention. Miss Jensen will also visit a few days Entire Field

Through courtesy of the Interstate Utilities company, a set of loud speak-er phones will be installed on the athletic field in time for the Montana game tomorrow.

These phones will be used by the announcers through the entire game to call the plays, yardage gains, downs and other interesting information | which spectators in the stands are ordinarily unable to obtain in full This will be an improvement ove the old megaphone method.

Phones are operated from two microphones, one at each, side of the field and the sound is so amplified that when speaking in a usual tone of voice in the mouthpiece it can be heard for blocks.

Approximately 100 girls have turn-The loud speaker horns will be ed out for hiking so far this year. placed behind stadium seats so they many of them have completed half of will not osbtruct the view of the field. the required mileage the itotal of This set of phones has been used suc- which is 60 miles. cessfully at the Gonzaga stadium and used for the rest of the big the little white schoolhouse west of will be games at Washington State college town are favorite termination points, Saturday hikes to Pullman are all and Gonzaga. the vogue, but such long hikes are

Intelligence Tests For practical only for the experienced walkers. Four, five, and six miles Use Frosh Statistics

Oregon State College, Corvallis, are the usual distance of hikes. The (PIP) -Freshmen intelligence tests moonlight hike is especially popular, are being used this term in the sta- especially in the spring. It is not yet too late to start hiktistical methods of education class as material for plotting frequency charts. ing, but it is wise to get in as many This material will be used by the miles as possible while good weather students with more interest than the lasts.

miscellaneous test scores previously miscellaneous test scores previously used for plotting. The results of Hanover, N. H. (IP)—Nelson A. department plan a swimming meet these charts will enable prospective Rockfeller, son of John D., Jr., has about the first of February. Ethel tesebers to determine class averages "gone" Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth. Larsen, W. A. A. swimming manager,

teachers to determine class averages the charge individual grades for the meet. the for the meet. the charge individual grades for the next halls, soverity and at the Orioles Next. to be voted upon. indergraduate days at Brown. their students.

leave November 7 for Chicago where he will attend two important educational meetings. These will be the annual meetings of the National As-sociation of State Universities, to be Bine Bucket Will Be Out the Last held November 14 and 15, and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges, on November 15, 16, 17, and

President Upham will spend a day

in Pocatello and give a talk in the

assembly at the University of Utah

State college. Doctor Hughes was,

the University of Idaho in February.

TAKE UP HIKING

ONE HUNDRED GIRLS

Many Have Half Completed Required Sixty Miles

The Blue Bucket, literary magazine of the university, went to press Wednesday and will be on sale on the Both groups will discuss questions campus the last of this month, acof importance in educational work in

cording to Maryvina Goldsmith, their respective institutions. Doctor editor. Joham applied to them the term of This first issue is the co-ed numa clearing house of ideas." Dr. C. ber, and will contain features about

Hungerford, acting dean of the the college woman. school of agriculture, and Miss Kath-Pauline Hockaday, Wilda Langdon. erine Jensen, head of the home econ-Sylvia Oldman, and Smith Miller, are omics department, will also attend some of the contributors. Art Ensign the meeting of the land grant colleges, and Hal Bowen and others have done Doctor Hungerford expects to leave the art work.

The Lewiston Tribune, which pubiere about November 6. After the meeting, he will go to Washington, lished the Blue Bucket last year, has D. C. for conferences regarding the been given the contract again this cooperative work at the university. year.

Miss Jensen will leave here on No-vember 12. 'She will take part in the SIGMA XI (HOLDS FIRST FALL MEET

at the University of Illinois, her alma mater. Papers are Read by Dean Crawford and Prof. Hulbert

First meeting of Sigma XI, national assembly at the University of Utah scientific honorary society, was held before going to Chicago. He will also recently at the University club. New visit with President Hughes of Iowa Idaho members from other chapters were introduced and papers by Dean until recently, the president at Miami Ivan C. Crawford and Prof H. W.

university, where Doctor Upham will Hulbert read. become the president after he leaves Regular me Regular meetings' will be held a the University club the first Monday of each month, at which time men f scientific note will address the or

ganization and papers by members of the fraternity will be read. Officers for 1927-1928 are: Prof. J. A. Kostalek, president; Acting Dean

W. Hungerford, vice president; Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, secretary; and Professor H. P. Magnuson, treas-

Twice a year the public is invited to open meetings. Prominent men the field of science address the The state line, the cemetary, and club at these meetings on matters the little white schoolhouse west of pertaining to advancement of science. province president.

SWIMMING CLASSES Sixty girls are enroled in the be-

ginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming classes which started Oct. Forney hall. 10. Miss Lillian J. Wirt, head of wo- Tuesday, ti men's physical education department,

partment has charge of the intermed- Blue Bucket inn. Tuesday evening

late and beginning classes. W. A. A. and the physical education at the Delta Gamma house.

present, and an audience decission will be rendered.

Contract has been signed for men's triangular debate with the University of British Columbia and the University of Montana on November 15. The question of debate will be Resolved: That Foreign Investors and Investments Should Be Protected only by the Government of the Nation in Which the Investments are Made"

Contracts also have been signed question with Washington State colege, for December 15 on the question,

Has Proven a Failure,"

under way at the present time for Appropriations Committee. The enone with Gonzaga University of Spo- tire student body and the citizens of kane. Other debates for the yearling Moscow are welcome and urged squad are with Lewiston State Nor- attend the exercises.

mal, Washington State college fresh-men, Whitworth college and Spokane **University**.

be definitely completed within a few weeks and will be printed for distrbution, the schedules to serve as admission tickets to all home debates.



National President and Secretary of Music Group Here Monday

Plans are being made by the Idaho of the group. hapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national A well balanced program has been professional musical fraternity, to entertain Miss Hazel Ritchey, of arranged by Mr. Harmon and he has arranged for a number of men to put Lincoln, Neb., national president of on wrestling and boxing bouts. Hot the sorority, and Mrs. Winifred Guinlan, Seattle, national secretary next week, says Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson,

DISPLAY IS SHOWN

Mrs. Louise Blomquist at dinner at Various types of art reproduction collection loaned by the Graphic Tuesday, the visitors will be enter-Arts division of the Smithsonian In

tained by Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mrs. stitute, Washington D. C. are at preshandles the advanced class, and Lil- Kerr, and members of the faculty ent on display in the university il-lian Woodworth, a major in the de- women's club at a luncheon at the brary. women's club at a luncheon at the brary. This exhibit, loaned to the art de-

a musical will be given in their honor partment through efforts of Prof. T. J. Pritchard contains 35 cuts demonstrating various forms of art repro-

New Brunswick, N. J. (IP)—Donald duction by engraving and lithograph-lorey, 23, right guard on the Manhat-Morey, 23, right guard on the Manhat-

There has been an unusually great ball field, the place for such exertion, FOR THURSDAY increase in interest and activity in instead of on guerilla warfare methmusic on the campus this fall. The de-

partment is planning a much wider times employed, and Give Address to Honor Navy Day program of activities and the glee

lubs , orchestra and pep band are beginning the year with better prospects than ever before. Enrolment in music courses has almost doubled since last year. The department has an envolment of more than 300 students, 142 in excess of the previous

high registration, and an increase of about 18 per cent in the number of music majors. Interest in music as

study is indicated by the exceptionally large enrolment in musical theory classes.

theory.

circulation department.

The increase is largely due to the number of new students taking glee club instructional work and by the the introduction by Professor Kratt of instruction in band and orchestra instruments. Credit is being allowed for the work and Professor Kratt is planning to work out a regular course of study for next year.

Much emphasis is being placed on the glee clubs. Men are now singing in the men's club. The women's glee club has 100 singers regularly at-tending rehearsals. The best singers will be selected for special performances but the others will continue to rehearse with the club and will be

eligible for selection in the future. The orchestra, under Prof. Carl Claus, is the largest in the university's history, equaling in size several orchestra.

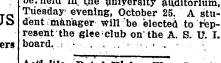
Members of the enlarged music faculty are Prof. Theodore Kratt, and organ: Prof. Carl Claus, violin: Mr. Howe, and Mr. Hoisington; Jennie

voice; Prof. David Nyvall,, Jr., piano F. W. Johnson, voice; Isabel Clark

clubs, according to present plans. be, held in the university auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 25. A stu-

Lotus", confectionary stand, at the Oregon State College, Corvallis. corner of Sixth and Asbury streets, (PIP)-Six outstanding women on the according to announcement by the campus will be chosen soon for full page pictures in the Beaver. They The move was made to accommo- are to be selected for activities only date students living across town, and beauty will not necessarily be Copies of The Argonaut are distribut- taken into consideration. The names ed every Tuesday and Friday at the of the nominees will be submitted to to be voted upon.

board. Beginning with this issue, copies



partment head.

men who fight for us on the gridiron, we wish to see everything done which is conducive to the best preparation for the annual game between the two institutions and it is our desire that they should not be kept awake the three or four nights previous to the

annual game by disorderly conduct of the students, and "Wheras, we feel that the invasion (Continued on Page 3)

THREE GROUPS FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB 'Varsity" and "University" Make Up First

Two Groups Complete plans for organization of men's glee club, with a total memership of 90, have been announced by Prof. Theodore Kratt, music de-

Singers are to be divided into three groups, Professor Kratt said. One group to include best singers selected symphony organizations of the Pacific from the club membership, and to be coast. A preparatory orchestra is known as the "Varsity" glee club. being inaugurated this fall which will Group two will include the next best serve as a sort of "feeder" to the big singers and together with the "Varsity" glee club, will comprise the "University glee club". Group three will be made up of those who will practice with the "glee club", but who are taking the course preparatory to "Uni-

versity" glee club work. During the year, out-of-town trips and various tours will be made by the "Varsity" and "University" glee

Next meeting of the glee club will

ARGONAUTS WILL BE LEFT AT LOTUS

Down Town Students Can Get Paper at Confectionary

At 0. A. C.

Activities Rated Higher Than Beauty of The Argonaut will be left at "The

bers in the way of eats. Dean Ivan C. Crawford will give short talk during the program. university music faculty at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket. Monday evening they will be dinner guests of

dogs, doughnuts and cider, together Maude Garnett, public school and Monday, October 24 Miss Ritchey and Mrs. Quinlan will be guests of the

The Idaho schedule probably will

for the freshmen and negotiations are office of the chairman of the Naval

Congressman Burton L. French Will

The military department is plann-ing a review of the entire regiment

next Thursday, October 27, on the

university athletic field. The review is being held in honor of the naval branch of the service and is deemed

fitting respect to the "American for a men's debate using the same Vikings", according to Major Francis

Fuller. Congressman Burton L. French

"Resolved: That Co-education in American Colleges ond Universities review. Mr. French has been interested in naval affairs since his debut Four debates are on the schedule in congress and is now serving in the

ENGINEERS WILL

STAGE SMOKER

Innual Affair To Be Run in Competition to Co-ed Prom Saturday Night at Eight

The annual Engineer's smoker will be held tomorrow evening, October 22 at 8 o'clock at the University "U" hut, according to final announcement by Gus Bjork, president of the Assoclated Engineers. Leonard Harmon chairman of the smoker committee, is in charge of all arrangemints:

The purpose of the smoker is to get new men in the engineering college acquainted with each other and to get them in contact with upperclassmen

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday	IDAHO ALBERT	BOAT TRIP TO BE MADE UP SNAKE	EDUCATOR APPROVES	individuality. Iners with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given	making plans for the coming year, members of Spurs, honorary under-
and Bridsy of the school year. BURTON L. MOORE, Editor HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.	TIPS TO SOCIAL CLIMBERS TIP NUMBER 2	Excursion Trip to Mouth of Salmon Will Be October 30	- Factories	-Exchange	Rappa Alpha Thera noise wearesday
ARGONAUT BOARD Frank W. Click Burton L. Moore Virginia Grant Elmer Berglund		An eccursion boat trip up the Snak river from Lewiston, taken severa	to any it they follow the advice of		
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News rooms, campus, Room 104, Administration building. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Star-Mirror office, phone 6551. Editor's house telephone 6041; 'manager's house telephone, 5551.	desirable niftle is parked in front of the Alpha Chi box when our hero	Moscow and Lewiston. Round trip fare on the boat is \$	character and fosters culture, he de- clares. "There is also a social threat which to more dangeroug in huge crowds		
Cecil Hagen	sary at this most "croocial" moment. Tradition says that the bozo should stop, unload a pint or so of Climax in the general direction of the radiator;	expected to bring their own lunch.	"It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in		
Cedric d'Easum Sports Editor Women's Activities Helen Taylor Eimer Berghlund Writer Marguerite Ward Vera Chandler Society Editor Columns Lucille Eaton Vivienne Mosher Writer Editor Columns Lucille Eaton Vivienne Mosher Writer Editor Dramatics Pauline Brown Exchanges Helen Kerr Music Letha Wilton	say it so she can hear it). "Mmmm—who let this angel out of heaven?	James O. Elton, a 1908 graduate o the Idaho school of mines, was given recognition as one of the big men o the western mineral industry at th recent meeting of the American Min in Congress at Salt Lake. Ernest Gayford, chairman of the Utah sec	n a small college in Indiana, gives as further as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement. "The real specific benefit of the	Buy a P	air Now
Reporters: Fred S. Auger, Floyd W. Lansdon, Conway Gillespie, Patrick Walker, Neil Jones, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner James Crooks, Wayne Blair, John Patric, Freda White, Katherine Trousdale.	low up this lead. He should immedi- ately step up to bat with some deli- cately worded crack such as,	tion A. I. M. E. paid tribute to Mr. El ton's genius in the following terms "A few years ago, a young man was sent down from the north by th	its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, with	BROWNBILT shoes	w wearing a pair of buy a pair this fall, npression they make—
MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO FRONT ed to take another step forward. Music has been coming into pop- STUDENT GOVERNMENT?	Well, this is your lucky day, here I am, God's gift to lonesome co-eds. Wait a minute and I'll buy you a stamp, then you can male yourself."	parent Anaconda Copper Mining com pany to see what could be done fo the failing infant, Internationa Smelting. Mr. Elton had the vision	"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates received their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no	the value they give an	d the friendly way they
fessor Theodore Kratt, who became head of the music department this fall, is in most respects responsible	that one usually finds on the Idaho campus, she will probably answer,	increased, and to secure this aug	- flotation plant, which led the way to a new era of development in inter - mountain mining."	\$4.85 -	\$7.50
for the interest and activity in music. a conclusion may be drawn from the There is every indication that this fact that no more than 50 students year will be one with outstanding of the university showed enough in-	see! You gotta lotta nerve you have- trying to make me"! Even the most casual observer will	national Smelting company entered	- Mr. Elton several years ago by confer- d ring upon him the honorary degree of	Bol	LES
results. Interest and activity has in- creased considerably, the enrolment in the department is nearly double that of last year, and glee clubs have Wednesday.	is essential to progress in this form	SOMETHING NEV	W AND DIFFERENT		N SHOE STORE
capacity turnouts. These are some of the reasons that go to show that Idaho is coming to the front in the spring election when little more than	"Now don't be bawling me out, baby Listen! Let 's look and see if you	Carame	el Apples		
musical line. Professor. Kratt has exerted his best efforts to give the students a real music curriculum and all faculty members in his depart- It is true that politics on this camp-	your box, and if you did we will throw a big feed. Should we, huh?"	HUNTER'S	CANDY SHOP		λ 7
ment are cooperating to accomplish us are not carried on on a large this goal. In the past this department has selected by combinations. This, how	to the lady, and you at once start on your sales talk.	120 E.	Second St.		New!
been somewhat in the rear, but it is apparent that Professor Kratt and other members of the department staff, are determined to bring it to the front. Probably the best indica- tion of this advance Is the increased ped, a kick is usually raised by the	Oriole dopesters estimate that approximately 99 per cent of the Idaho co-eds are allowed a few liberties when they are at home.	Dolla	r Days		Metallic and Felt Combina- tions and Metallic Turbans to wear with fur coats and
enrolment. The department now has an enrol- ment of more than 300 students, ac- kicking. All offices should be filled	An old timer is a guy who can re- member when they used to run a spec- ial to an important game in Portland.		nd Saturday		fur collar pieces \$5.95 to \$12.50
cording to the report given out. This by the majority vote of the entire	e – I A– –		ADT COODS		• · · · · · ·

ment of more than 300 students, ac- kicking. All offices should be filled cording to the report given out. This by the majority vote of the entire is 142 students in excess of the prev- student body. Probably 50 per cent of the stuious high registration mark. An in-

crease of about 18 per cent is report- dents did not know that a special ed in the number of music majors. | election was scheduled for Wednes- | The frosh who was looking More interest in the subject has been day. Only those students who atcreated among the students this year. tended the A. S. U. I. assembly a This is indicated in that there is an week ago knew that nominations had exceptionally large enrolment in been made for junior representative on the executive board. Ignorance of musical theory classes.

As an added incentive, Professor the election is not an excuse for Kratt introduced work in instruction notices and stories on the special in band and orchestra instruments. election were published during the Credit is being given for this work two weeks preceding October 19. and it is probable, according to plans

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO MEET The first meeting of Women's League will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25,

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made by the head of the department, that a regular course of study will be offered next year.

The glee clubs this year, contrary to the plan of last year, will be seperate organizations. Much work is being done by the director of music to develop the clubs. Professor Kratt has plenty of material to work with this year, with 85 men singing in the men's club and 100 voices in the girl's club. To perfect his organization as much as possible, Professor Kratt has all members of the clubs rehearse regular, and for performances year was again approved. This reshe will select the best singers.

olution calls for the discontinuance In looking over the other organizaof what has been falsely termed, a tions in the department it is found tradition. The W. S. C. board of that the orchestra, under direction of control met at Moscow last year as Prof. Carl Claus, is the largest in the guests of the Idaho board. history of the university. It is as large as some of the symphony dents of one campus to journey to the orchestrás on the Pacific coast. A neighboring institution and to amuse preparatory orchestra was inaugerthemselves by smearing red or yellow ated this fall by Professor Claus, this paint on the sides of buildings, on organization to be used to train those. sidewalks, streets, water tanks, ennot yet ready for regular orchestra trance posts and whatever came work. handy. It was necessary for the

The Pep band, which has already been passed upon by the student body, has a big year ahead. The band is made up of the best material yet assembled in the band, Director David Nyvall, Jr., pointed out earlier this year.

Professor Kratt is already putting into effect three of the four aims he announced at the opening of school. These were the development of glee clubs, production of at least one light opera, development of a choral socity, and introduction of a spring music festival. This program will give Idaho a musical program worth of this form of entertainment. It is commenting on.

hoped that the Idaho students will Devlopment of a high standing cooperate with the executive board music department is greatly handiand officials of the university in crecapped by the lack of buildings and ating and maintaining a more friendfacilities. At the present time three ly relationship between Idaho and small buildings and part of the En-Washington State. ineering building are being used.

These buildings furnish poor excuses for classrooms and are not fit for the housing of planos and other musical instruments. During the winter the old frame houses are cold and no instruments can be kept in them with-

out suffering considerable damage. Keenan was only 19 years of age, and When this condition is remedied by now his dad is having the courts fix the crection of a suitable music hall, he was not of age when the marriage the music department can be expect- took place.

at five o'clock, in room 110 of the NO MORE PAINT SLINGING Science hall. Dean Permeal J. French The time for slinging paint on the Idaho and Washington State college

The student governing boards of

Idaho and Washington State held a

joint meeting at Pullman Wednesday

night and the resolution adopted last

For years it was the thing for stu-

freshman classes of both institutions

to remain up several nights before

the annual Idaho-W. S. C. football

classic to guard their respective

campuses against this defacing of

property. And then, it was nothing

unusual to be greeted the morning of

the game or preceeding, with a red

"W" or a white or yellow "I" painted

on the sidewalk in front of the house.

classes are usually principals in these

painting "bees" and members of these

classes will be called together soon

and warned against the carrying out

Marriage San Francisco-(IP)-Alexander S.

Keenan, Jr., a student at the Santa

Clara university law school, ran

away last summer and married 18-

year-old Marian Gertrude Hayden.

Men members of the two under

ruled out to stay.

will be the principal speaker. Ridenbaugh students will hold their campuses is fast approaching. Up to first dance on Oct. 28. The dance will be a Hallowe'en affair and a good last year this was the method emtime is expected by all who are going to attend. The dining hall will be ployed by many students of both institutions to show their so-called used for dancing and will be decoratcollege spirit, but this form of en- ed in Hallowe'en effect. thusiasm has been ruled out, and

TODAY'S CANDIDATES FOR PHI

BETA KAPPA

wasn't in the law school.

BULLETIN BOARD

for a pipe course and didn't take Idaho law because he

The DeSmet club will meet at the Blue Bucket inn Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting of Scabbard and Blade will be held at the Kappa Sigma house, Tuesday, October 25, 7:30 o'clock. That smile of satisfaction follows a visit to the Idaho Barber, Shop. Adv.

YOUR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH

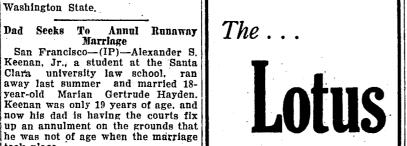
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class and in response the freshman

class president formally accepted the

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gym.

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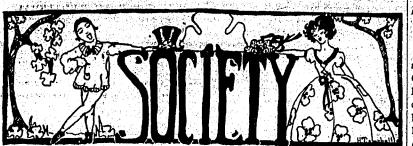
reat commonwealth.

lreams of vesterday:

Builder of men and women,

dent William Jasper Kerr.

took the pledge.



Kappa Kappa Gamma announces

pledging of John Nicholson, Moscow.

Prof. B. L. Brigham and Rex. Toolson.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the

following sisters at dinner Wednesday

evening: Marion Dick, Edith Miller

Chi Alpha Tuesday evening.

of Robert Voshell, Colfax.

Ideal fall weather seems to be an Chi Tuesday. added stimulus for social functions. Ellen Braxton, Esther Mitchell, and for as autum quickens her pace and

weather becomes brisk, so dies so-guests of Pi Sigma Rho. ciety. This week end is to be espec-The Rev. J. H. Dickson of Colfax was a Thursday luncheon guest of ially gay, for variety seems to be "the thing". The long anticipated Co-ed Tau Kappa Iota. Prom will be held at the week end,

The ever popular house dance still President and Mrs. A. H. Upham were dinner guests at the Kappa Kap-- predominates in the way of entertainment, four dances being scheduled for pa Gamma house Wednesday. Friday. Friday afternoon, Delta Gåmma entertain with a tea, and in the initiation of Josephine Rothchild, evening the Wesley Foundation club Boise.

will hold a banquet. The football game Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Call were dinner the University of Montana will guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednes-

also be one of the big attractions ct day. this week end.

OCTOBER 21

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PLEDGE DANCE КАРРА карра GAMMA PLEDGE DANCE **DELTA CHI DANCE** TAU KAPPA IOTA DANCE WESLEY FOUNDATION BAN-QUETDELTA GAMMA TEA OCTOBER 22

TOAHO-UNIVERSITY OF MON TANA FOOTBALL GAME CO-ED PROM.

Pi' Bèta Phi 'entertained at dinner Moore and Walter Pierce. Tuesday evening in honor of the brothers of the sorority. Guests were:

Lee Brown, Wilford Young, Edward Douglas, George Beardmore, Eugene Ware, Edward McCauley, Edward McGonigle, John Nicholson, Earl McDonald, Charles Nicholson.

entertained Tau in honor of its sisters Wednesday evening. Guests were Jean Jones, Laura Brigham, Agnes Ramstedt, Pauline Brown, Luceille Ramstedt, Ruth Ramstedt, Margaret Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Talbot.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at tea Friday afternoon, honoring the house mother, Mrs. Minnie Fudge, and the patroness, Mrs. Theodore Kratt. Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mrs. A. H. Upham and Mrs. C. L. Orland and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith re-

The following fathers of Delta Gamma were entertained Wednesday night at dinner: Harry Wittier, J. R. Collins, Jay Woodworth, Dr. McDaniel, Prof. C. J. Brosnan, and Howard David, a patron.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests Thompson.

ALPHA PSI PLEDGES ENGLISH TEACHER

Alpha Psi, honorary art fraternity, announces the pledging of Geoffrey Coope, who is a member of the English faculty. Mr. Coope has exhibited etchings and color weed-block prints both in San Fransisco and in Corvallis, Oregon, where he was a member of the Oregon Agricultural college faculty prior to coming to Idaho. His work will be exhibited during the current term.

BOARDS HIT CAMPUS PAINTING AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

of our respective campuses is indica-tive of small town rivalry rather than in accord with the highest ideals of American College life, and "Whereas, we believe by reaching obligation on behalf of the class. ome definite agreement we can aid Sophomores, and upperclassmen also Whereas, we believe by reaching in fostering a most wholesome variety of competition and in abolishing practices which have heretofore been freshman class advisor, read the newly formulated creed to the as-sembled first year class. It follows:

bjectionable, be it resolved: "That three weeks preceding the annual Idaho-W. S. C. football game, the board of control of W. S. C. and the executive board of A. S. U. I. shall

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the meet together, the first theeting to be held at W. S. C., and be arranged by the student body president of W. S. C Monday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Prof. W. L. Harris, and thereafter the meetings shall alternate between the two institutions for the discussion of these devices whereby there may be promoted con-Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan and family were dinner guests of Lambda fidence and friendly relations between

the student bodies of the two schools and "That two weeks before the annual game, the respective boards of each institution shall call together members of the freshman and sophomore clases for the purpose of explaining the

Elizabeth Chapman, Louise Dunlap, Charlotte Togsted, Margaret Fowler, code of conduct governing the pregame relations of W. S. C. and Idaho; June Nicholson, and Louise Hauk. pointing out that certain practices of Dinner guests of Delta Chf Wednesthe past are now deemed unbecoming and frowned upon by those students day evening were J. D. Davis, Robert in whose hands responsibility for student government has been placed;

Delta Chi announces the pledging and of pledging the support of the students toward punishment of offenders."

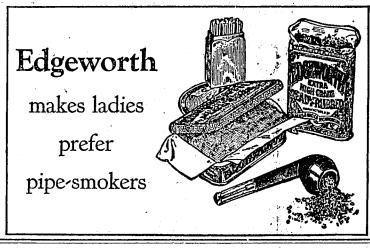
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