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Idaho Shows Superior Work In Defeating Montana Eleven

BREAK UP PASSES Vandal Backs Make Big followed by entertainments, dancing Gains; Line Smothers Visitors

Vandalizing Montana university, 42-6, Idaho strutted her stuff to the home fans at MacLean field, Saturday afternoon in her first and last conference game at home this year. Mon-tana's big gun, her passing game was spiked when Idaho not only smothered the final arrangements, her passes, but turned loose an aerial

ing for the passes, running interfer-ence, he won the admiration of the crowd. He was taken out in the fourth quarter almost exhausted. His 20-yard dash on the third play of the game provided the first thrill.

Perrins Stars

Perrins did the thrilling for Idaho. making the longest run of the game for a touchdown. Two runs just before that one had also netted him a counter.

Kershisnik, Robertson and P. Hutchinson, comprised the Idaho batter-ing ram, crashing the ball through the line for the yardage when most needed. Each of them succeeded in crossing the goal line once.

Davis of Montana saved them from a shutout when he received Chinske's pass and ran 33' yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Going into a punting duel, with

Idaho in the second and third periods cost Montana two touchdowns. Getting the breaks, one in the third and one in the fourth, put Idaho in position to score,

Injuries took count on Montana's team. Her three mainstays, Kain, Mellinger, and Chinske went out because of injuries. Many Fumbles

Fumbles were prevalent in the first half. Idaho fumbled three times, Montana recovering two of them. Mon-tana fumbled four times, splitting the recoveries with Idaho.

Diehl opened hostilities for Idaho, kicking off to Montana's 35 yard line. Carrying the ball for Montana Kain made six yards off end. A line buck lost ground. On the next play Kain brought the crowd to their feet, tearing off 20 yards around end. Jacoby made the tackle. Davis failed to gain O'Brien caught Kain six yards behind the line. Forced to punt, Davis kicked

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JUNIOR MIXER TO BE NOVEMBER 1

and refreshments. The entertainment for the first mix-er will be in charge of Ethel Lafferty and Alice Waidrop. Tickets will be distributed to the group residences in the near future and the custom of not taking dates to the mixers will be

enforced. There will he a meeting of the mix er committee tomorrow night to make



Prizes Are Awarded Saturday Night for Novel and Original Costumes

Four hundred and fifty girls attended the annual Co-ed Prom given in the gymnasium Saturday evening under the auspices of the Home Ec club.

First prizes for the most novel costumes were awarded to Mrs. Theo-dore Kratt and Mrs. Ralph D. Russell, representing "Land" and "Sea." Second prizes for the most original were given to Helen Vease and Marjorie Drayer, attired in evening Helen Vease, and wear (not formal gown and tuxedo), Stunts by sororities were special features. Phi Beta Phi presented a derby skit, "We Don't Want to get Married. Estelle Pickrell sang, "What Do I care What Someebody Ada Henry gave a group of violin selections; she was accompan-ied on the piano by Louise Brahm.

Delta Gamma presented a village school program and Marjorie Bloom gave a bowery dance. Kappa Kappa famma contributed a pantomine, And Then the Lamp Went Out". "Eds" kicked out

The intrusion of eight curious "eds" was abruptly terminated by the co-eds who joined in assisting them to the door.

The gym was seasonably decorated in a combination of autumn sugges-tions in thee Hallowe'en motif. Mutions in thee Hallowe'en motif. Mu-sic was furnished by Clair Gale's or-chestra, dressed in gym bloomers, coach.

middies, and gym shoes. Gwendolyn Griffith was general of the prom. Sub-committees were: Marian White, tickets; Alice Kelley, entertainment; Nell Turner, pro-grams; Eila Waldrop, decorations; Louise Riddle, refreshments; Florence Oliver, pop and candy booth; Alice Harding, music. Assistance was given by Miss Katherine Jensen, head

Said".



Pullman Team Wins By Majority Audience Decision Monday Night

OPENING DEBATE Pullman Kiwanis Club Unable to Be Present as

Planned

Idaho debators, Jean Collette t of Burley and Arthur Peavey of Twin Falls, lost by a majority audience de-Falls, lsion the varsity debate of the year to Washington State college in a de-bate given before the Moscow Kiwanis Club Monday night.

The subject was, "Resolved, That War Should Be Declared Only By Popular Vote Except In Case Of In-vasion." Idaho defended the affirmaive side of the question. Hazel Schumacher, Centralia, and Dorothy Brown, Spokane, successfully upheld the negative for Washington State college.

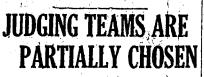
Idaho debators argued on the premise that our present day system has not prevented war, that the United States is not a member of the League of Nations and is not open to membership in the League, which has not prevented wars, and that a decision by popular vote would not in itself

prevent war. The Pullman debators proved that the Idaho speakers had shown no necessity for any change, because our major wars in almost all cases have been wars of invasion. They showed that the proposal would be dangerous in that the electorate is never too well informed on international question to vote intelligently, and that sentiment always is in favor of a war before Congress actually declares it.

They further pointed out that putting international questions in the hands of the people would ruin our system of government. Each speaker was allowed five-

minute speeches and three-minute rebuttals: It was originally planned to hold the debate before a joint meeting of the Pullman and Moscow Kiwanis scored a like number. clubs, but due to the fact that the Pullman club entertained Doctor

Bryan Monday, assembly speaker at the same time they asked to be excused. Harry Whittier of the Moscow organization presided as chairman. The Washington State team 18 coached by W. H. Beatch. Prof. H. Carter Davidson is the Idaho debate



Dairy Products and Dairy demonstrated the power Idaho can Cattle Teams Selected to Make Portland Trip

11 But Three Divisions Are Repre sented at Pocatello; Bannock Has 160

Every southern Idaho county but three is represented in the student body, of the southern branch of the university at Pocatello, it is announced by President A. H. Upham.

UNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO, MOSEOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927

Bannock, home county of the southrn branch leads with an enrolment of 160. Twin Falls county comes sec-ond with thirty-one students, Bingham county third with tvienty-two Power county fourth with fifteen, and Jefferson county fifth with thirteen.

The only southern Idaho counties not sending students to the southern branch are Boise Valley and Wash ington. The percentage of students from

outside Bannock county has increas ed since last year, according to Dr. Upham's report. On October 7, sixty-two percent of the students at the southern branch were from outside Bannock county, compared with 57.8 per cent for the 1925-26 college year. With late registrations and second semester entrances yet to be counted nine counties have already shown an increast in southern branch attendance over their entire last year's total. The counties showing this increase are Adams, Butte, Custer, Fremont, Jefferson, Lincoln, Payette, Power and Teton. \* 2×33

**VANDALS SCORE** 

her entire season and

The Vandal's progress to date in-dicates a team with increasing power,

which needs polish more than any-

thing else to be in the upper level on the Pacific coast. A squad com-

posed largely of inexperienced men

are developing into an outstanding football team. Critics said after Ida-

ho's first game of the 1927 season

that the Vandal's sole weakness was

inability to stop the forward pass.

Since that time forward passing teams have not fared well against

power of the Vandal eleven has been

Showed Power The Montana game, though against comparatively weak opponent,

command. After three quarters of

superior playing Idaho came back in

the final quarter with an attack that

In every game the terrific

has

Idaho.

apparent.

Last Year



Latah County Teams Place High in 4-H Club Contests.

TEN TEAMS COMPETE

Work and Exhibits This Year Very Good, Say Judges

Announcement of boys and girls club fair awards was made Monday afternoon at the offices of university extension workers. The Moscow home demonstration team, composed won second place at the club fair here the trip successful and receives district award of a trip to Portland. The Latah county livestock judging team composed of Thomas Papineau of Moscow, and Homer and Elmer Sawyer of Palouse also win a trip to Portland after winning

at the Garfield and Spokane fairs this fall. Grangeville's home demonstration

eam won first place at the district fair and for Idaho and are to receive **15 TOUCHDOWNS** the Montgomery-Ward trip to Portland. The team is Emma Mae, Ever-

est and Beryl Vincent. The Bannock county team, Grace and Doris Mc-Gregor, won first at the Southeast Idaho district fair at Blackfoot and second at the state fair in state composition.

her football season with more points to her credit than was scored by the There were ten teams competing in the home demonstration contest. Miss Marion Hepworth; state home demon-1926 Vandals during their entire season of eight games. To date Idaho stration leader, was judge of girl's driven over fifteen touchdowns work at the fair, while the girls' and kicked goal after eleven of them for 101 points. During the same four teoms were coached by Miss Verna games, ending with the Montana game Saturday, Idaho has had but Johannesen, district agent. Miss Johanannesen stated that the work eighteen points scored against her. and exhibits this year were far super- university influence would either de-Last year Idaho got 75 points during for to those of any other district fair. opponents

Other teams to attend the Portland fair are a potato judging team from Benewah county, a potato and livestock judging team from Worley, and the Gifford club. George Funks of Cottonwood, Marjorie Jones and the Sawyer boys of Palouse, and Papineau of Moscow will enter fat barrows at the Portland show in the club divi síon.

## PRESIDENT S. A. I **VISITS CHAPTER**

Plan To Establish Muisc

PSYCH STUDENTS STUDY IN OROFINO Special Cases Examined by Verbal Report Method Thursday

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L MADDAUL

The psychology department con-ducted their second practical clinic of the semester last Thursday when 21 students in the abnormal psych-ology class took a trip to the State Hospital for the Insane at Orofino Several weeks ago the class made a trip to Medical Lake for the same pur pose and studied a number of cases. At Orófino an all day clinic was held although less patients were examined,

more time was spent on each case with the view of more definitely char acterizing each individual. The verbal report method of exami-

nation was used. This consists of questioning the patient and classifying the case according to the answers received. The trip was in charge of Dr. J. W. Barton and Prof. Howard Easley, both of the psychology department. They stated that the superintendent of the of Clare Davis and Marcella Cruver, asylum helped in every way to make LIS & M.



#### Dean of Women Is Tired of Hearing so Much Adverse Criticism of Students

"I'm getting sick and tired of hearing so much adverse criticism about university students", said Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, "and

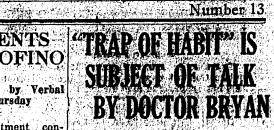
on my southern Idaho trip I told parents quite plainly at the 24 meetings I addressed that they were to hlame." Miss French returned last Friday from a 16-day trip through the southern part of the state speaking in the

interests of the Parent Teachers as-sociation. The subject of her talks was, "Citizenship in the Home". "I found that parents quite generally had the impression that their children were like seeds planted up here at the university and that the

termine then for the good or the bad." "Home training to establish a groundwork of stability of character is the big factor," Miss French said. When we get students here they are about 18 years of age, too old to be changed one way or the other. They have determined their mental set, and all the university influence in the world won't change them. If they have been reared in good homes and have had the proper sort of parental

influence, they have stability of char-acter that will carry them on through

life. The few weak ones will fall for the first temptations they meet, whether it be at a university or else-where. "Parental laxity is to blame and many people whom I addressed admitted it Miss French sold admitted it, Miss French said. Miss French commented on the fact that she met 30 or more Idaho graduates who were teaching school in southern Idaho high schools. She was especially impressed with the



Points Out Dangers of Too Much Specialization Among Students

OOK TO FUTURE

Stresses Equal Foundation of Both General and Special Knowledge

Warning against too great a degree of specializing in this age of constant economic change, and urging concentration on more of the general and fundamental. courses to avoid "the trap of habits;" Dr. William. Lowe Bryan, president of the University of Indiana, addressed a special university assembly here

londay morning. "College graduates of today have plan not only for 1927, but must mold themselves to fit into the eco-nomic life of 1950," he told students." Conditions 25 years hence cannot be foreseen, and it is only by thorough knowledge in basic and general courses today that the future citizen can attain that degree of plasticity to allow himself to conform to his environment in the future."

Try to Rush

Too many are taking too highly specialized courses and are trying to rush their studies through in the shortest space of time in order to be at the machines, he warned. He cited examples of how changes in an economic system have left the specialist stranded in a "trap of habits" from which he is unable to readapt him-

self. "Lincoln, when he was crushed and humiliated by Edwin Stanton at the McCormick patent suits, afterward told his friends that he was going home to study law. "They know more of law than I, and I have had to suf-fer for it,' he commented. "That spirit in Lincoln was the one which made him rise higher and higher until he became the greatest man in his century.

#### Should be General

"If I had a son, I would have him take his whole college work general. Equal foundations of general and specialized knowledge must share in this forward movement. Work and tell the truth. Men who do these grow rich in power, in weight and strength. The man who prepares himself for only the routine in a craft or in a profession will be caught in the trap of his own habits when inevitable changes come."

Doctor Bryan is a brother of Dr. E. A. Bryan, former president of Washington' State college and for four years Idaho commissioner of educa-He speaks at Washington State college and is a guest of his brother.



Scholarship, Says Officer of National Honorary

Gridsters Total More Points at Mid-season Than All Idaho has reached the middle of

INTRAMURAL DEBATE of the department of nome economic. The Co-ed Prom is given anually on the third Saturday evening in October. the third Saturday evening in October.

Half of Teams Will Be Eliminated After Debates To Be Held Tonight

The first round of the intramural debates will be completed after tonight's debates and half the teams be eliminated. There are three debates of the opening series yet to be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in room 206 Administration building.

Lindley Hall, affirmative, will debate Tau Kappa Iota, negative, on the question, "Resolved: That Participation of Student Athletics Be Limited of English at the University of Calito Two Major Sports a Year."

Omega Alpha, affirmative, will argue with Sigma Chi, negative, on the just been released from the Harper question, "Resolved: That all uni- and Brothers' press. versity Examinations Be Abolished."

Tau Mem Aleph, negative, on the question, "Resolved: That All Five Point Students Be Exempt From Compulsory Attendance to University Classes

Schedules for the second round heve not yet been announced by Maurice Nelson, who is in charge of intramural debate: but arrangements are being made as quickly as possible and will be announced soon

#### **AVERAGE FROSH HAS** MAJOR'S MENTALITY

"Two Years Ago They Equaled Army Sergeant," Says Psychologist

New York, (By New Student Service): There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern college, that the average in a member of Gamma Phi Beta soror-telligence of the freshman class is it w. She is a sister of Camille Colequivalent to that of a United States army major.

Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major." This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm, there is some doubt about the compliment awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

there are not more millionaires.

This night is traditionally a no-rate night.

Proceeds from the affair will be contributed to the loan fund for home held at Portland October 29 to Nov. economics students which the club 6 and which were to have been anmaintains.

FORMER IDAHOAN team is composed of five men and, one WRITES NOVEL alternate with Professor Hickman as coach. will be chosen from the following high men, Bruce Sifton, Emmett; B. H. Leman, English Professor Is

Author of "The Lordly Ones"

John Settle, Moscow; Edwin Ames, Burley; Judson Thompson, Great Falls, Mont.; Charles Spencer, Vic-"The Lordly One", a novel by Bentor; Harold Steele, Gooding and Stanjamin H. Lehman, associate professor ley Smith. Gooding The dairy products team has been fornia, who taugh in the Idaho Engchosen and consists of three men and lish department for three years, has one alternate. Prof. D. R. Theopilus s the coach and the team is a follows,

Harold Steele, Gooding; Glen Trail, Boise and Alma Duke, Burley are Mr. Lehman, was an English in-Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, will debate au Mem Aleph, negative, on the the University of Idaho from 1911 un-of which Prof. F. W. Atkeson is the usetion. "Bespiced: That All Five the English department in 1912. He coach. The grain judging team has no was in the department under Miss Henrietta Moore until 1914.

Mr. Lehman's early youth was div-ided between mountains in northern to be chosen from the following; consist of three men and one alternate Harry Spence, Moscow; Harry Gault Idaho and the hills of Quaker Media Buhl; Judson Thompson, Great Falls, in Pennsylvania. Hence he has a Mont.; Bruce Sifton, Emmett; Albert good background to draw from in presenting a sketch of the early life Koster, Moscow; and Crawford Nibbler, Boise. Due to the keen compeof his caracter, Roger Morlay in "The tition for the position on this team the exact lineup will not be chosen

At Harvard Mr. Lehman was the exact lineup will not be chosen awarded the Sohier thesis prize, and I the day of the contest. Prof. he wrote the Bowdoin prize essay. He was elected to membership in Phi H. W. Hulbert is the coach. BOISE ALUMNI CLUB

Beta Kappa. During the World war he lectured in Camp Wentworth and Camp Devens, taught at Harvard, and was finishing the work for his Ph

D.

ter.

The year 1927-1928 is going to be He married Gladys Marie Collins, ex+'14, Idaho university student in the college of letters and science and ty. She is a sister of Camille Collins, ex-'27.

study of the family relations and its effect upon a brilliant man. Roger Morlay appears first as a youngster of 1922 and has been in the materials est in track in hope that some hidden together. just out of college. Then there is a department of the highway depart- talent will come to light. head of a college, is well established professionally and domestically.

#### Fraternities Back At Furnam

Greenville, S. C.--(IP)-Fraternities have been reinstated at Furman U. 1898 when the trustees of the institu-

of Boise, according to Raymond tic standing. Harsch, president, who was in the Harsch who is in northern Idaho on

get-to-gether functions, dances, pic- urday. nics and dinners, he said. These Alumni clubs can do the university

a lot of good as was demonstrated in are being blamed for the burning here oweth the wholehearted way in which they of the boys' dormitory at Foochow here this year for the first time since helped in the financing of the new college. The fire followed an extendgymnasium. With such a live bunch ed campain on the part of enemies

Considering what most people are was the first fraternity to enter after sure of a lot of help from our gradu-Teachers in the school reported that willing to do for money it's a wonder the ban lifted, renewing an old char- ated friends in the southern part of they had been threatened with bodily

the state, he pointed out, harm if they did not resign.

ontana easily aside With brought in three touchdowns. Judging teams from the univer-ity will attend the Pacific Inter-can wear down her opponents in the sity will attend the Pacific International Livestock exposition to be first part of the game and come back in the fourth quarter with a powerful offensive, difficult to stop.

In the last quarter against Monnounced Monday have not as yet been tana Idaho advanced the ball a greatcompleted. The animal husbandry er distance than did Montana during the entire game. In the same quarter Idaho made just one less first down than Montana made during all The members of the team quarters.

#### Two Weeks Rest

Idaho will enjoy a two-weeks rest before opening the last half of her season, which starts off with two tough games. St. Mary's, conqueror of Stanford, is met at San Francisco. November 5 and Washington State. traditional foe of the Vandals, is met at Pullman, Armistice day.

The season thus far has seen Idaho eserve material develop exceptionally well. With two weeks to put a polish on the team Idaho should be in tip-top shape for the San Francis-co and Washington State game.



Week

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock October 29, is the time and day stated for the opening of the intramural athletic competition. The initial event is the cross country run over the regular two mile course. All mens hous-

es are allowed to enter eight men PRESIDENT VISITS | es are anowed to enter eight men, five of whom will be permitted to run. **BIG BANQUET FRIDAY** The eligibility rules bar all men who have won their letter in cross coun-

an active year for the Alumni club All entries must be in good scholastry or the distance events in track Second Annual Banquet

The Wesley Club, Methodist stu-The awards this year to the winning publicity office Monday morning. Mr. the expense of the A. S. U. I., and the dent organization, held its church house will be a turkey feed given at parlors, October 21, at six o'clock ns, ex-'27. This recent novel is an absorbing business of the state highway depart- Cup donated by William "Cap" Bryan. The banquet was sponsored by the Bryan, who is track coach at Idaho women of the church in an endeavor bridents. ment, was graduated with the class has given the cup to stimulate interto bring all the Methorist students

music

Music was furnished during the pust out of confege. Then there is a hoperturn of the highway depart- talent will come to light. brief and unhappy period of his in-fatuation with Garth Willow. The ing the results of treating with oil the graveled roads all over the state. Willow is and Mildred McGuire accom-with graveled roads all over the state. The Boise alumni club, which is tinued into this week, and a full panied them on the piano. Miss Jen-a live bunch, is planning a series of quota is expected to be on hand Sat- nie F. W. Johnson of the Idaho music department sang and Gladys Barth

gave a reading. The surprise of the Foochow, China-(IP)-Fire bugs evening came when Prof. C. W. Chen-re being blamed for the burning here oweth distributed envelopes, each

> gift from the women of the church. Instead of making a fool of a man woman furnishes the opportunity-

and lets him do the rest.

hat the coaches at the various schools have upon the pupils. "Those Idaho boys are just idol-

Plans for the establishment of a music scholarship in conjunction with ized by the students in many cases." she said, "and are exerting a tre-mendous influence in those high the music dpartment here are being made by Sigma Alpha Iota, national school students to attend college when they have graduated." musical fraternity, according to Miss Hazel Ritchey of Lincoln, Nebraska

natonal president of S. A. I. who is making her second visit to the Idaho GIVES YEAR TO chapter of the fraternity. **REPAY HIS DEBT** The object of Sigma Alpha Iota is

to promote good scholarship in music, according to Miss Ritchey. Sigma Al-Doctor Drucker Indebted to America, pha lota is anxious to cooperate with the music department in schools all over the United States. "We hope

He Says to be a real asset on the Idaho cam-Dr. A. P. R. Drucker, formerly on

puz-we can do much good for the school and the school can do much the faculty of the University of Idaho, has gone to Mena, Arkansas, to give for us, Miss Ritchey said. Miss Ritchey was much impressed wth the university. "I think that you have a fine university here and I like is services free as a member of the Commonwealth college faculty there in order to repay what he calls his

debt to America according to a dis-patch to the New York World from its situation on these hills. Of course, I am most interested in the Colorado Springs, where Drucker was department-I think that the dean of the department of business new director of music here will make administration and banking at Colodaho's music department well rado college.

Doctor Drucker believes he owes rnown.' OCTOBER 29 DATE FOR TURKEY RUN Number Working Out During Past Commonwealth college was foundat the University of Wyoming. Most of the chapters are in the east with the western chapters being scattered. race or nationality who are willing to race or nationality who are willing to

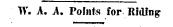
Sigma Alpha Iota has as honary members famous musicians some of work a certain number of hours each week on the college farms, in the whom are Amelit Calli-Curci, Louise Homer and Maria Jeritza. office and laboratories, or in other capacities. Members of the faculty receive only board and room, such a WESLEY CLUB HOLDS

is furnished free to the students. Dr. Drucker's life story reads like movie. He was born in a poor family Methodist Church Women Sponsor of age, partly lured by wanderlust and partly driven by starvation, he left For two years he wandered home.

among Russian villages, then returned home. He landed in New York October; 1891, where he found work in a sweatshop, earning 80 cents a day. He attended night school in New York for

that his name had been put on list for entrance examinations for the College of New York city. Doctor Drucker was graduated from

Columbia university in 1901, where he entered after spending several years roaming about the country.



Fifty points may be won for W. A. A. by riding horse back for 20 hours one

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one,

#### Turner's "Lilies of the Field" Will be Presented at Kenworthy Friday

With the presentation of John Hasting Turner's "The Lilies of the Field" at the Kenworthy' theatre, Friday, October 28, Moroni Olsen players will have acted before Moscow people for the sixth time.

"Pygmalion", by George Bernard Shaw, "Friend Hannah", by Paul Kester, and St. John Ervine's "The Ship" were presented by the Olsen players the first year they appeared in Mos-cow. Last fall they gave Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus". This spring they played in "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane.

"The Detour", by Owen Davis, and Shaw's "Candida" are two other vehicles in which this group of actors will play for local theatre-goers this year, the Business and Professional Women's club announced Monday. They will be given the last of January and the last of March.

Tickets for "The Lilies of the Field" have been selling rapidly. Interest in this play is being shown by people in surrounding towns and in immediate rural districts.

Tickets may be reserved by mailing hem to members of the Moscow Business and Professional Womens' club. Reserved seats will also be on sale at the Kenworthy theatre Thursday.

#### LARGE CROWD SEES IDAHO LIVESTOCK

Stock To Be Sent To Portland Show Exhibited at Barnes Sunday

A large crowd attended the open nouse given by the agricultural department at the stock barns last Sunday afternoon. The department showed all of the stock that will be four years. He was notified one day Pacific International Livestock show in Portland from October 29 to November 5

All of the stock was in its "best dress": About 140 of the animals will be shipped from here Wednesday for Portland.

Idaho has the best record of any educational institution that has enter ed stock in the Portland show. Eight times the Idaho herd has won the grand champion steer. Ten times Idaho has won the grand champion semester. Horses may be secured wether. Last year, the university took four grand championships and 27 first places. This is the best rec-

ord that Idaho has ever made at the show,

containing fifty-cent pieces, the price of the dinner, among the guests, as a

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ARGONAUT BOARD	iglish department, was holmobbing the Prince William of Sweden and	But none ever wrote and applauted t	those eligible for the club will be post- chie don, the builetin board this week and	ef of the Argonaut, Blue Bucket, I Gem of the Mountains; members ,	he base. The tusk was treated with bellac and other preparations before it could be brount to the museum as t is very fragile.
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News rooms, campus, Room 104, Administration building Monday and	The second se	"How Lindbergh Conquered the Air"	make "A" at the end of the semester in reading and interpretation. or clul	ib.	New States and the second s
bouse telephone 6041; manager's house telephone, bobl.	RAMEUN RALL	That helped him in getting up there. So, sing to the beauty of lilles,	speaking and parliamentary pro- cedure, or for one semester in ad- be	exofficio members.	We'll take you any place
The second	an little sweethearts.	Sing to the sunflowers glow,	courses in public speaking; students pea	ar on the list posted of those el-	in town for 20c.
Andrew Thomson	NE MET AN "I" MAN,	But what of the gold of the pumpkin?	who make "A" at the end of the year light in fundamentals of play production" to or for one semester in advanced son		
	THOM THERE WERE DUD	The green from the lettuce bed?	or for one semester in advanced son play production.	ub.	Office to campus 10c
Billier Berghanne Scolety Editor Columns Lucille Eaton AS	Then a Beta date, SKED HER TO A BARN DANCE,	I'll sing to potatoes, instead. —Calhoun	in silence	NEW HIKING MAP	ter and the second s
Vera Chandler	Now I have but eight.	THE WHY OF RULES	No, I will not burden the world with	W. A. A. has a new hiking map. is an original idea and was drawn	Also cars rented with
Reynold Nelson		Coeducation,	It has worries enough which it up thrusts upon my shoulders, on	by Elva Reid. The map is drawn blue print paper and shows all of	driver by the hour
Reporters: Fred S. Auger, Floyd W. Lansdon, Conway Gillespie, Patrick TH Welker, Neil Jones, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner,	HEN ONE DANCED WITH FIRP KILLOBAN,	So they say, Is the "Ruling Spirit"	And I wouldn't engulf another with the the bitterness of my own soul.	e important hikes and the distance each. If any new routes are dis-	DIAL 3131
James Crooks, Wayne Blair, John Patric, Freda White, Katherine Trousdate.	Now they number seven.	Of all college,	No, the world shall never hear of it, cov Though it kill me tonight.	wered the map is so drawn that ley can be added. Miss Wirt says but the idea is absolutely original	DIAL 3131
there should be more consideration s	even little sweethearts, Still enough to mix,	Co-eds should behave,	God grant, I will stand it all alone, that Though I am not to blame, I have	at the idea is absolutely original ith Idaho. The map hangs on the rst floor of the Administration.	GRAY LINE CAB CO.
T daho's Pep band has made a real for college athletics of exceptional CA	Now there are but six.	All deans rule, Not. like monkeys on parade	never been. L have always given good for evil, bu	rst floor of the Administration uilding.	
A hit with the people of Portland, ability. Men of unusual scholastic Communications have been received promise in some particular field, Six	x little sweethearts,	But like sweet girls, At school.	And been the still one, when others		
on the campus this fall which verify such as Mathematics, are accorded a	Happy and alive, HEN SAMMY MADE A GOAL	If there were only men,	And I'm going on, just as I have been	1. Comparison and the second secon	
to Portland this fall for the Idano-U. lish or history is of a low grade.		In college, Deans and rules and sweet shops	And though the world may miss me when I'm gone.		
	ive little sweethearts,	Would disappear from Knowledge.	And perhaps may repent, and come to		
sity has received some good adver- tising throughout the west. Although Thede is but one answer to this	HEN CANNON PLAYED HIS VIO- LIN, They've fallen off to four.	AG. DREAM	I shall rest in peace, for I have done		>1(A 17
the band is limited in trips, it has writer's theory, and that is, that col-	our little sweethearts,	Farmer on a load of hay—	And, yes, I -might say; rejoice in my		
monthly to the rolting of the BI	Pretty as could be, UT ONE USED BLACK NARCISSUS,	Happy, happy farmer; Friday not so far away—	That no one will ever know! -OL' PEPPER		
The matter of sending the band to letic plants. In spite of the fact that Portland this fall has not been acted the Journal correspondent has been	Now they total three.	Happy, happy farmer.	SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB		
upon by the executive board. This very careful to state that he does not Th	The I'm a freshie new.	While the sun is shining bright, Youth is sweet, and heart is right,	Miss Ada Lewis, of the home econ-		
once, for if permission is granted the by this scheme, we are of the opinion TI	The I'm a freshe new, THEN CLICK ASKED FOR A DATE, Now I'm down to two.	Oh to be a farmer: Dreaming on last Saturday night—	Moscow Commercial club at its last		
band to go to Portland, it will be that no plan which substitutes physi- necessary for a program to be out- cal soundness for mental fitness can Ty	wo little sweethearts,	What a lucky farmer.	summer. Miss Lewis was a member of the Clark Cruise, and, with 700 other Americans spent eight weeks		
lined. do otherwise than lower these stand-	With whom to have some fun, HEN	Formed and charmed to idolize-	other Americans spent eight weeks touring Northern Africa, the count- ries bordering on the Mediterranean,		
give a concert in Portland preceding Physical strength and excellent	Now I have but one.	Hats off to the farmer; When he holds her in his arms,	ries bordering on the Mediterranean, and the British Isles.		
the game on Saturday. In the past physical condition are not essential on the band has merely played at the to good mentality, although they are	Thought my troubles done,	Farmer! Farmer! Farmer! —PIPER PAN			T. In the second s
various high schools in the city and valuable assets. The man who has	BUT HANZEL HAS A CAR, And now I ain't got none.	GOOD NATURE IMPOSED UPON			
at the game. The concert program a fair amount of physical strength could be broadcast by radio from and mental ability is your ideal stu-		1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Janks L
Portland. Several letters from alumni and whatnot. But the writer in the Journ-	BULLETIN BOARD	Yea, I bear all these injustices and sufferings without a murmur,			
other Portland people have come to al does not ask for coonsideration	DELTA SIGNA TO MEET	Even though they kill me, I would say nothing,	Miles Dent	Jan I. C	The Hose
work during the last few years at wishes is consideration for the spec-	Dolta Sigma Journalism society,	Just take as it comes and endure my lot.	Ine Best Is none too good	Lovely 2	Silk Hose
Portland, The band, according to tacular one of unusual physical these letters, should be sent to Port-strongth Such a man once he has at	will hold a short business meeting at	For I endure all and reconcile myself	When one decides to		l hundreds of pairs of new
land again this fall. graduated and entered the business di	day night at 7:30 o'clock. A program		instrumentitatiould		iced to set a new standard
MODERN FRATERNITIES world, is in even a more deplorable to be condition than the man who has done	for the convention of the horthern branch of the Idaho State Education- al Association November 5, will be		mean a careful test- ing before buying. So much depends		
raternities are still considered by endangered from lack of exercise	considered.		y So much depends a upon the quality of the instrument that		ce weight, medium weight
some to be one of the most use- to which he has been accustomed,	Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its regular meet	HE WINTER LUNCHES	it will not pay to hazard an in-		or evening in all the new
colleges. It is undoubtedly true that any kind is lessened.	ing Tuesday, October 25 at 4 o'clock, room 208 of the Engineering building.	ς, Ξ	ferior make.		daytime wear — and ex-
there are some houses over the coun- try which bear out this belief, but sound to give the exceptional athlete	Scabbard and Blade, honorary mili-	i- at	We invite you to come in and give		nades of the most delicate
Sound to give the could that and	tary fraternity, will meet at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday, October 25,		any King a thos- ough playing test.	tints for wear with even	ing dress \$1.00 and up.

of unusual scholastic ability, with the 7:30 o'clock. hope that he may develope into a man The Y. W. C. A. party for new girls which was planned for this week has of unusual all-'round' ability, that shown enough scholastic ability to be admitted under the college regula-tions it is year doubted if he mitted Waldron program chairman and Fi spirit of working for their institu-tions. These houses, when people take the trouble to investigate them and know them, are found to be one of the vertice of the trouble to investigate them as a student. as a student. **Golf Instruction Given** 

Leading fraternities on the American college campuses today are ones with the highest ideals. They do not go in for the rah-rah college spirit, but instill into their members the of the real assets to our universities.

Education is the primary reason for the gathering of young men and women at the many universities and athletics alone is not half so worthy one phase is not forgotten by the a good student and a good athlete. leading fraternities. In fact, during The latter is the type of man that the last few years, scholastic stand- the colleges should seek, and it is ings of fraternities has been stressed our belief that this is what the foreby national executives. High schol-astic standards have been set and Men of good physical ability, yes, but naid to Mise Wirt stringent rules made to bring the men also of something more than group houses up to these standards and keep them there.

The question of scholarship has always more important than the abilheen harped on for years by laymen, ity to play exceptional football.many of whom are not fraternity men. It is usually pointed out by these people that men and women belonging to such group houses are always lower in scholarship than nonfraternity men and women. Such To the editor of the Argonaut: statements were proven false on the Idaho campus last year when it was

shown that fraternity men rated higher scholastically than did nonfraternity men and that sorority women not belonging to group houses. This, however, is not true on all story campuses, but can be said to exist abled.

on a majority of them. classroom-the training in meeting which marks a college man or womactivities after.

Fraternities will probably always keeps them always on the jump to that day. There were "Skippy" keep ahead of those doing the criti-Stivers and Coach Matthews of St. cising.

THE COLLEGE ATHLETE

A n interesting letter signed Alum-nus appeared recently in the columns of the Providence Journal. correction as soon as possible.

As to the inspiration he may give

to others, the man who shines in Instruction in golf will be given in Lewis Court, beginning Tuesday, Oct. colleges over the country and this of admiration as the one who is both 25. Classes will be held from 10 to 11 clock in the afternoon every Tuesday and Thursday. A limited number, in addition to those already signal up, may still

> ordinary scholastic promise. And of Thanking you, I am Yours Sincerely, (Signed) AL MARINEAU the two, the ability to think well is

Brown Daily Herald

#### **ALUMNI NOTES**

I wish to make a correction in the article that appeared about me in the alumni column of your October 11 issue.

In the first place I am in no way disabled, and in fact am enjoying betmen made better grades than the wo- ter health than I have for years. I had a light touch of pneumonia last spring which may have caused the story to get around that I was dis-

I am playing trombone and not Then too, fraternities deal out that trumpet. I am also doing a great education which is not given in the deal of studying in both voice and trombone. I just resigned my position with the Edgewater Beach Hotel people and helps produce the culture orchestra to take a position with Ben which marks a college man or wom- Meroff's orchestra at a decided inan. The leading fraternity also crease in salary. I am doing presen-tation work and playing solo trom-bone. We appear at the Granada and Marbo Theatres every other week. I had the good fortune of seeing receive undue criticism, but this coach Matthew's football team defeat tends to make them stronger and Loyola of this city last Saturday. We had quite a reunion at Soldier's Field

> Louis University, Ted Buchlin and John Vesser of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team; Ray Stephens of Grange's Yanks and myself.

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DRAMATIC COACH ANYTHING AND EVERNTHING IN LICE ARRANGES CASTS CLOTHES LINE FEATURED AT PROM



The coming week end seems to surpass all previous ones in the number of informal dances scheduled. Or these, pledge dances still predominate. The Beta Hallowe'en dance Oc-

tober 28 will lend a pleasant variation to informal affairs. week-end. .....Oc tober 28-Pl Sigma Rho Pledge.

Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance

**Ridenbaugh Hall Dance** Beta Theta Pi Hallowe'en Donce October 29-Delta Gamma Pledge

Dance Associated Forestors' Dance

Tau Kappa Iota entertained its pledges at an informal dance last Friday evening at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and

Mrs.. Edward F. Mason, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess. Guests were: Prof. and Mrs. D.-S. Theophilus, Bernice Parish, Clarice Williams.

Anderson, Lucille DeHart, Margaret Becker, Helen Dissmore, Lucile Ea-ton, Esther Mitchell, Louise Dunlap, Ethel Larson, Dorothy Whitenack, Dorothy Neal, Freda White, Pauline Brown, Mildred Axtell, Thelma Mc-

house.

Cappa Sigma Sunday.

guests of Kappa Sigma.

Songer and Anne Johnson.

Sigma Rho Saturday.

and Mrs. F. L. Mechem.

ner guest of Sigma Nu.

ma Rho.

Ginnis, Mandel Wein, Ethel Yarbor-Ruth Story, Myrtle Haugse Noyes, Margaret Johnson ough. Rachel Fynette Gpthrie, Mary Murphy, Helen Peshak, Laura Clark, Alice Stamm, Eleanor Wyberg, Loueen Doolitble, Helen Wann and Bernard Anderson. Out of town guests were: Helen Hudson, Elizabeth Killion, Herbert Wickson and Elmer Mason

Kappa Alpha! Theta entertained at an informal dancing party Friday ev-ening in honor of the pledges. The rooms were decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Music was furnished by Clair Gale's orchestra. The guests included John Remsberg, Andrew Thomson. Smith Miller, Paul Dumvill, Herbert Wunderlich, Harold Allen, George Sherrill, Frank Winsler. Eric Richter, Clifford Coons, Dean Newhouse, Allen Janssen Raymond Nims, Wendell Wilson, Eyerett Lawrence, Charles Clapp, Kenneth McDowell, Howard Andrews, George Yost, Reynold Nelson, Russell Stewart, Roscoe Brooks, Rov Free-man, Glenn Silverthorne, Harry Jones, Jay: Taggart: Robert Brown,

Darius Davis, G. Harrison Onions, James McGonigle. Edward Jarboe, Jess Buchanan. William Tatre, Chester Kerr. Matt Beglan. Edgar Hagan, Keith Schumacher and Frank Mc-

Tau Mem Aleph, local town men's organization, announces the pledging Waldo Hennen, of the following: Donnell Hunt, Harold Jacobs, Edward James, A. Schwartzenhauser, Ellwood Ellis, Victor Werner, Vernon Driskill. Frank Meneely, Raymond Spencer, Alfred Jackson, Frederick Roberts, Charles Dotson, Arthur Werner, Donald Wiseman, Paul Werner, Ervin Werner, J. L. Thomason, Howard Fiscus, Wesly Spencer, Kyle Laughlin, J. Robert Throckmorton, Homer Bell George Heschitski, Harold Doty, Frank Cone, Glenn Patchen, Samuel Swayne, Dean Peterson, Herbert Clark, Richard Simmons, Willard Wiltamuth, George Baken, Glen Shaw, Irving Frost, Mallivin Wilde, W. Warren Ensign, R. Johnson, Roy Madison, Franklyn Bovey, Alfred Diethelm, Elmer Thorson, Wayne Roth, Ralph Hill, P. G. Dolare, Lorin Daniels, Ernest Palmer, Oroville Baird, Bob Vincent, Clarence Bell, M. W. Evans and Stokes Jones.

dramatic department.

Lucy Hurley, Ruby Poole, Lucille An, originally chosen for the first group derson, and Bernadine Hasfurther. Bob Williams, Ted Melgard, Henry arrangement, will leave one cast to loon, and William Mann of Washing, present each play for the two nights, Hoon, and William Mann of Washing-ton Gamma of Phi Delta Theta were

ton Gamma of Phi Delta Theta were instead of alternating casts, as for-dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta-last merly planned. In a few cases, the same role will be played by different students each night.

Albert Neighbor, Dana White and The cast of "The Man Upstairs", Lambdon were dinner guests of Phi which is being coached by Miss Marie Delta Theta Sunday. Johnson, includes Robert Page, Pauline Brown,

Thomas Atwater of Spokane was a Barth, Flo Mathewson and Ethel Lafluncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta ferty. Monday.

"Creatures of Impulse", also coached by Miss Johnson, will be presented by Saturday dinner guests of Sigma Nu Gordon Kershaw, Harry Robb, Ryle were Ethel Jarboe of W. S. C., Ruth Lewis, Carol Feltis, Anna Johnson Randall, LaVern Johnson and Lester Leona Deidrickson, and Frank Mc Haynes of Lewiston. Keowan.

The personnel of "The Purple Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dream", coached by Mrs. Harry Brenn is Lucille Howe, Marion Howerton, Grace Parsons, Winston Steele, Gor-M. Carter of Weiser, Jane Maxwell, Betty Wilson, Genevieve Budrow, De-lilah Budrow, Margaret Ames, Frandon Kershaw and Jess Honeywell.

The cast for "All Gummed Up", also presented by Mrs. Harry Brenn is es Stanley, Leverna Pond and Ruby Harold Packer, Dan McGrath, Violet Spurgeon, Germaine Gimble and Will-Margaret Elder, '27, was a week iam Renfrew.

Arthur, Chapman, Gladys

Three One-Act Plays to Be Presented November 8 and 4

end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta She is teaching in Coeur d'Alene. SCHOOL OF MINES Bernadine Hasfurther spent the **ENGAGES SHENON** veekend at the Kappa Alpha Theta

Idahó Grad WIII Conduct Study o Ore Deposits In Lemhi Delta Gamma entertained with a

ea for its housemother, Mrs. McCoy, County and new patronesses last Friday af Philip. J. Shenon of Salmon City ternoon. In the receiving line were: Katherine Pence, Mrs. C. L. Butterwho received his master's degree in geology at the Idaho School of Mines field, Miss Belle Sweet, Mrs. Howard in 1924 and his doctorate at the Min-David, Alice Ross, and Florence Tur-

nesota School of Mines in 1926, has been engaged by the Idaho Bureau of Mrs. Wiley was a dinner guest of Mines and Geology to conduct a study of the ore deposits on the east side of Burch creek from Nickolia southward in Lemhi county. Mr. Shenon Tom Aston of Spokane and John Woostu of Whitman were week end comes from one of the pioneer fam-

ilies of Idaho and after completing his doctorate studies at Minnesota has Sunday dinner guests of Delta been engaged in professional geologic work in Mexico, Colorado and Wy Gamma were Edith Larson, Neva Rice, Germanie Gimble, Eleanor oming.

Ore deposits in the region, says Dr. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter of Weiser State bureau of mines and geology vere Friday dinner guests of Pi Sigconsist of lead-silver veins in limestone. Active properties are the Worthing and Scott mines. During the early days the Viola mine was Dr. W. E. Waldrop of Parma, and Miss Lepha Decker of Deary were week end guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

consideration all factors with bear-Dr. Leon Reubins and Dr. W. E ing on the future in the district, Dr. Waldrop were dinner guests of Pi Thomson announces.

#### Woman Pinched For Speeding

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mrs. Inez, Tracy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Stamm, and Prof. Oakland, Calif.-(IP)-Peggy Ben net, 19, pretty co-ed at the University of California, will have to ride a train to the Stanford-California Jess Buchanan was a Sunday din- game November 19, unless she can prevail upon some obliging male footrivo he

The old feminine allbi, "I can't go appeared in a variety of costume, because I haven't anything to wear", Both '49ers and the gay '90's were was suspended Saturday night, when represented.

News, cast arrangements for the the majority of Idaho co-eds donned One tough character from the group of one act plays to be presented a motley collection of garments and "Winegar Wolks" wore trousers that in the university auditorium Novem- hied themselves to the gym to parber 3 and 4, was announced Monday ticipate in the festivity of the co-ed gave evidence of having been former-by Prof. John Cushman, head of the Prom. Everything and anything was by employed as a bathrobe. The gave evidence of having been former-

ramatic department. These plays will be presented under evenly divided, c No stags attended wardness was there. A most allur-A variety of social functions made last week end one of the most color-ful of the failing agoin bar in the most color-the association of university of social functions made last week end one of the most color-ful of the failing agoin bar in the most color-the association of university of social functions made ing most file the most color-the failing agoin bar in the most color-the association of university of social provided ample temp-tation for masculine gold diggers. A social activities, while the file association of university the benefit of its student ing was spent informally at bridge. Gamma tea was the outstanding function of the more serious nature. Gamma were Pearl Van Orman, a Gamma were Pearl Van Orman, bucy Hurley, Ruby Poole, Lucille An originally chogen for the first score of the fable control of the social for the first score of the fable control of the more serious nature. Uny furber of social functions was the outstanding function of the more serious nature. The coming week end seems to surrearrangement of the cast was never sary, because he is planning for a second group of; plays; to be given, about a month later. Some of those originally chosen for the first group of, plays, will make up the person-nel of the second presentation. This arrangement will leave one cast to progent each play for the two nights, instead of alternating casts, as for-month played. In a few cases, the only a few of the typical costumes. entertainment by playin Several costumes were outstanding in with his cane for a cue.

their novelty, and caused the judges considerable difficulty in selecting the prize winning couples. Martha and George Washington were well countered. No official opinion was given as to who made the most con-economics faculty. "Three Little vincing man, but a straw vote points Maids from School" could not bide to Ade Honry or the winner. their novelty, and caused the judges economics faculty. "Three Little vincing man, but a straw vote points Maids from School" could not hide to Ada Henry as the winner. Mascuthe fact that they really were from line beauty in the form of sideburns, school, being members of the faculty. stubby chins and varnished pompa-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hayseed of Pod- dours succeeded in creating the illusunk were a splendid couple. Little ion that the Co-ed From was an ord Lord Fountleroy and his Girl Friend inary fancy dress ball.

MANAGERS OF CROSS COUNTY ..

junior managers. One of these will U. OF W. HOPES FOR NEW More athletic, managers are needed. be chosen as the senior manager and according to Jim Kleth, manager of will be awarded a sweater and an em-the varsity basketball team. There blem.

The Associated Students of Civil Engineers held the first of a series So far no freshmen have been chos- do. of banquets to be given during the en, All those interested will report to year at the Blue Bucket inn Monday Kieth at the gymnasium Wednesday (PIP)-Members of Spurs, sophonight at four o'clock. There are va- more women's honorary, will enforce Raymond Harsch, state material

ancies for eight freshmen. testing engineer, a graduate of the According to the present system of tions for the conduct of freshmen university, and J. H. Smith, Moscow choosing managers, of the eight girls. Trial and punishment will foll Criticize freshmen, four will be chosen to act low violation of any of these rules, tomorrow. city engineer, were guests of the engineers. Mr. Harsch spoke on the

during their sophomore year. Of the four ophomores two will be chosen as 

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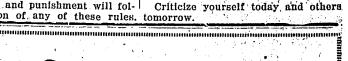
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omore. This leaves room for three more sophomore managers. The appointaments are made at the Wash. October 24. New and snap-end of the season on a competetive by uniforms may be adorted by the basis. Men are selected for what they O. T. C. The uniform, being considered would be neat and smart in appearance and on improvement over

the type, now worn, probably having straight trousers and a longer coat all rules in accordance with tradiwith a roll collar.

Rage Laree





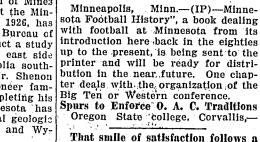
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BANQUET MONDAY

Raymond Harsch Speaks on State

Highway Department

SHOE SHOP ter deals with the organization of the Spurs to Enforce O. A. C. Traditions Oregon State college, Corvallis,-522 Main That smile of satisfaction follows a χοχοχοχόχοχοχόχοχοχοχο isit to the Idaho Barber Shop. Adv.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at an informal dance Friday evening in honor of its pledges. Bales of straw, corn stalks and pumpkins gave the. house a hallow'een atmosphere.

The guests included the following: Edward White, Frank Hunt, Donald Hutchinson, Henry Grinsfelder, Marvin Soderquist, Harold Thornhill, Russell Tuttle, B. Frizelle, I. Thompson, F. Albertson, K. Mason, Robert Berthalf, L. Deane, E. Buhe, Mr. and Mrs. Hapry Brenn, William Calloway, Romer Teller, James McDevitt, Jess Hofeywell, Carl Aschenbrenner, George McDon-ald, Leonard Mee, B. Sergent, Conroy Gillespie, E. Stowell, B. Oeed, Robert St. Clair, Arthur Peavey, Elmer Berg-lund, A. Nelson, F. Carroll, Maurice Merley, I. Taylor, Harold Hamilton, and E. Thomas

at a dance at the chapter house Fri-day evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dividson, George Huber, Esher Frye. Wilfred Young, Carl Nicholson, Hub Carpenter, Eugene Whitmar, Edward Wendall, Homer Brock, Jack Laver-ing, Kenneth O'Leary, Delbert Much, Clifford Hardgrove, Jim Mathews, and Edward Douglas.

Lew Johnston of Klamath Falls Ore-gon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball, Katherine Kimball and Donald Woodard all of Spokane, and Miss Dorothy Patrick, of Seattle.

Asst. Coach Bopell, Bert Gutaun, Roy Peterson, Chet Clinton, Harry Snider, Ellis Falen, Virgil Smith. Eldridge Stonbraker, and Herbert Swan of the Orofino football team were also guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Edith Bradshaw of Payette is a guest of Delta Gamma.

Monday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. Bolby, Bert day so she speeded her automobile 33 Bolby, William Felton, Gerald Garl- miles an hour through the campus. inghouse, James Harrison, and Paul The judge impounded her car until omkins Miss Ethel Jarboe of Pullman was week end guest of Pi Bet Phi.

Peggy Bennett. Miss Lena Shoup was a Sunday dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi.

DR. WILEY FAVORS SMALL UNIVERSITY

Famous Health Authority Rates Han-over Above Harvard

New York, N. Y., (By New Student week by seniors in chemical engin-Service)—The whole world has it on cering. Cedar oil will be one of the main liquids used. the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and

health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known , hasn't offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly there last year took place a student revolt against the university administration—a revolution founded on disbelief in government—

in the form of a strike directed against Pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained t a dance at the chapter house Fri-o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently un appreciative of the advantages of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

Stolen Pie Results In Official Plate

Cambridge, Mass. --- (IP)---Some ninety years ago a member of the Class of 1841, at Harvard, stole a pie

Week end guests of Beta Theta Pi were; Art Gurin, and Dick Hamilton of Orofino; Rev. Thomas Ashworth of Payette, Horton Neilson of Oakley, Lew Johnston of Klamath Falls Ore-This last spring, nearly a century later, the descendents of the pie-thief presented the plate to President Lowell of Harvard who was so struck with the design thereon that he has had a new Harvard Plate patterned after it, to be the official dinner plates of the university and its pres-

ident.

Sometimes after a girl has fished for a man and landed him she doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

Peggy was late to class the other November 25. "Please, Judge, make it November 19 because I need the car to go to the Stanford game 'then," pleaded Miss

"Well, it's just too bad, but Novem-ber 25 stands," said the Judge.

#### Huge Sill in Use at O. A. C.

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with Stanford to overcome before it can claim any honors, and is in the the ball in mid-field, the drive began that ended over the line. Jacoby ripsame fix as Minnesota in that regard. ped off five yards, and Robertson made score of 163 in four games, stands it first and ten on the following play. Hutchinson failed to gain, but Kershisfair to be the champion of the nation in regard to points scored this season, nik made it first and ten again on the Saint's schedule.

Oregon

the next two plays. Jacoby made five on a reverse, Robertson four off of tackle, and Hutchinson first and ten. Another play by Robertson made a tana got off a weak kick and Idaho ward, two by Kershisnik put the ball took the ball on Montana's 15 yard within three yards of the goal. Robert- line. Walmsley sent in for Perrins. son carried it over. Sumpter went in Hult made five yards. Hult took ball to kick goal for Idaho, replacing to the five yard line. Kershiskik made the touchdown. Sumpter kicked the Brimhall.

Idaho Receives Montana kicked off. Idaho carried goal. Montana Scores Montana scores its only touchdown the ball back eight yards and fumbled. Montana's ball. Two line bucks gained in the third period after Idaho had put three yards for Montana. A pass from her third one across. Idaho kicked Idaho kicked Chinske to Davis cost Montana the off to Montana and Kain followed ball. Bergher punted 40 yards. Kane with a five yard gain. A pass, Chinske fumbled the ball and lost four more to Davis, gave the visitors a score. yards. Montana's ball on her 44 yard Davis ran 30 yards after catching the line at the edge of the field. A short pass. The try for point failed. side buck forced Kain out of bounds. Idaho scored three more times dur-He tried again off tackle, getting two ing the last period, rushing Montana yards. Chinske punted to Jacoby. off her feet. During the game the Borgher punted 50 yards in return. Vandals made a total of 305 yards Robertson spilled Kane in his tracks. from scrimmage compared to 211 by Robertson spilled Kane in his tracks. Robertson spilled Kane in his tracks. Kain lost two yards around end. Mel-linger failed to gain. Montana punt-ed. It rolled to Idaho's 15 yard line. Burgher failed to gain off a kick for-mation. Burgher punted 40 yards but the kick was no good when Idaho was penalized 5 yards for off side. Burg- of the Idaho passes were intercepted. Lineups: her kicked again and it was Montana's Montan

ball on Idaho's 41 yard line. A pass Idaho Chinske to Davis failed. Another was O'Brien. L. E. tried and smeared behind the line. C. Hutchinson .L. T. Montana lost ten yards. Another try C. Diehl...... L. G. and it was Idaho's ball as the first Kirkpatrick .. C. Brimhall..... quarter ended. Robertson lost five yards on the G. Diehl R.T. opening play. Burgher kicked over Burgher. the line, Callison failed to gain. Calli-Jacoby..... R. E. son made two around end, a pass fail-P. Hutchinson.... R. H. ed and Chingke punted 35 yards. Ida-ho was gifted 15 yards when Montana Kershispik. .... L. H. . was penalized for rough play. Idaho's Snubstitutes: Idaho-Sumpter for ball on Montana's 45 yard line. Rob-ertson made two yards. A pass, Ja-for Hutchinson, Perrins for P. Hutchcoby to Hutchinson failed. A reverse inson, harris for Sumpter, Christians play, Kershisnik failed and Bergher for Kirkpatrick, Perrins for Hult, Sumpter for Harris, Harris for Brimpunted out of bounds.

**Intersecpts Pass** 

It was Montana's ball on the 20 Beall. yard line. Penalized 15 yards for clip- Montana—Coyle for Clark, Morrow ping Chinske passed. Hutchinson in-tercepted, ran back 25 yards and Eikgam for Chinske, Tierman for Mor-fumbled. Montana recovered. Chin-row, Morrow for Kain. ske punted, netting 38 yards. Jacoby Scoring-Idaho, Touchdowns-Perreturned the ball 16 yards. Robertson rins 3; Robertson, P. Huntchinson, made five, and Idaho was penalized and Kershisnik. Try for points, Sump-15 wards for holding. Burgher punted ter 3, Burgher 3. Montana-Touch-38 yards out of bounds. Perrins went downs. Davis 1.

in for Hutchinson, and Hult for Robin- Officials: Dolan, Norte Dame, refson. Montana's ball. Deliberatly cree; Moran, W. S. C., umpire; Hig-grounding a pass cost Montana 15 yards, Jacoby returned a punt ten Whitman, field judge.

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