PLAY PRODUCTION TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS THIS WEEK

Given Under Auspices of American Association of University Women

TO HELP LOAN FUND

Plays Coached By Marie Johnson and Mrs. Harry Brenn

this season will be given Thursday and Friday evenings November 3 and Dougal; J. Vern Thompson; A. E. 4, at 8 o'clock in the university aud-Powers; O. L. Ridgeway; F. F. itorium under the auspices of the Moore; L. B. Howerton; I. D. Gar-Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Marie Johnson, a new assistant in the department, has charge of the presentation of "The Man Up-stairs" and "Creatures of Impulse". Mrs. Harry Brenn, another departmental assistant, will present "The Purple Dream" and "All Gummed

play is centered around the humorous and almost tragic, incident of an un-fortunate man entering the wrong rooms of an apartment house. one can understand his being there and worst of all his wife demands an explanation. The part of Mr. Rug gues, the owner of the flat in question, is taken by Robert Page. His weepy wife will be impersonated by Pauline Brown. The role of Mr. Frisbee, the unfortunate intruder, will be played by Arthur Chapman. His spying wife, too careful of her husbands habits, will be taken by Gladys ond by Flo Matheson.

The second play on each program will be "The Purple Dream", a one An awkward play. maid's purple dream tells her that a great lord is coming to visit the household where she is employed. Her dream hero, Sir George Sutcliff, a very handsome and romantic personage, makes love to her in her dream. His is a story where dreams come true to a certain extent.

The cast for "The Purple Dream" is

as follows: Mrs. Carl Blythe, Lucille Howe; Yosebel, her daughter, Miriam Howerton; Mary Ellen, the dreamy maid, Grace Parsons; Atkins, the butler, Winston Steele; the dream, Sir George, Jess Honeywell; the real Sir George, Gordon Kershaw.

Gummed Up", one of Harry The theme of the play is centered around the values of common chewing be put on this year and that work is gum in getting the liver specialist and already progressing in the preparathe pianist's wife all gummed up. tion of decorations. George Bartllet, the happy liver specialist, is played by Dan McGrath. Minter, his assistant, is portrayed by Pi Sigma Rho won the cup offered George Justice. Henrietta Tremayne by Violet Spurgeor Geoffrey Trem- this year will probably be named by ayne, her husband, the planist be played by Harold Packer and William Renfrew, Packer taking the part Thursday and Renfew Friday; Gloria Bartlet, the liver specialist's wife, will be played by Germaine Gimble. Colonial Period Play

The last play of the group, "Creatures of Impulse", is a one-act play of the colonial period exemplifying the ancient idea of the terrible spell of a grouchy witch. Her effect upon her landlady and associates, is one of terrible significance. The breaking of the witches spell is the ambition of all. Martha, the landlady of the tavern, will be played by Carol Heltis, Sergeant Klooque, the hero of the play, Frank McKeown; Pipette, the unfortunate lassle, Anne Johnson; Boomblehardt, the Jewist miser, Gordon Kershaw; Peter the cofard of the inn, Ryle Lewis, the first night, and Harry Robb, the second; the Old

Lady, the witch, Ueona Deidrickson.
The proceeds of the plays will be put into the student loan fund of the association which is presenting the plays. A small admission price will be charged.

STANFORD HEAD RAPS TRADITION

"Get Away From Ball And Chain Of Past," Says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilhar.

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 20.-Traditions, or about 0 per cent of them, are use- zelle, Delta Chi; Stuart Kimball, Beta less, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, told the Stan-

alive are those which are useful. There is no reason for you to ape every tradition that has been hall; Harold Wheeler, Phi Delta The-

He took a rap at men students wearing old and dirty corduroy trousers, remarking that the wearing of the working clothes did not em to indicate that the men were

intending to work.

The president also told the students that liquor would not be tolerated on the campus.

Exchange

AVIATION TAUGHT AT U.

Montreal Light Aeroplane club. Pi-Montreal Light Aeroplane club. Pi-lots are being hired, and students brate the day with similar banquets. The program at Idaho will include will be given a thorough training in the ground work of aviation. The ground work of a series of course takes the form of a series of Seattle last August.

The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include dents picked as their favorites. The program at Idaho will include a report by Bernice Bjornson of the co-eds took the title, the majority paid. Fraternity officials are asking favoring, "I Walked in the Garden the council how it will collect the Alone". lectures and demonstrations.

George D. Elrod, ex-27 was elected president of the University Club of Pocatello at the organization meeting held last Thursday, according to ward received here. Another Idaho alumnus, Lambert Mollinelli, 27, was named secretary of the club. Thirty university men, from colleges over the United States, attended the first

meeting.
The purpose of the organization as outlined in the constitution is social, intellectual, and moral.

Among those enroled as charter

members are the following Idaho peo The first group of plays to be pre-sented by the dramatics department er; J. P. McMenny, Colorado School of Mines; John McEvers; I. E. Mcrison; V. E. Jones; Thomas West; George Elrod; and George Austin. Charter members will be accepted until November 10. Admission for charter members is based on one years attendance in any accredited university or college.

Both evenings will open with the short, snappy one-net comedy, "The Man Upstairs". The theme of this play is centered crown the control of th FOR HOMECOMING

Blue Key Launches Plan to Put Campus in Shape For Event

Plans for the decoration of the campus for Idaho's homecoming, November 11, have been launched by Blue Key, national honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, it was an-Bartle. Mary, the Irish cook, plus nounced at the regular luncheon the temper, will be presented the first evening by Ethel Laferty and the sec-Monday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn. Phi Gamma Delta by 50 yards for The Decoration program this year will not be so elaborate as last year, due to the fact that homecoming game will be played at Pullman.

Decoration of the campus will be under the direction of Elmer Berglund, chairman of the committee named from Blue Key. Berglund reported Monday that it is planned to decorate the entrance to the camnus with little other work to be aude.

Group houses will help this year, as in the past, with decorations to welcome the visiting alumni and friends, it was announced. In the past, a trophy has been put up by the A. S. U. I. for the group displaying the best decoration and this plan will be followed again this year, pro-Wagstaff Gribble's satirical comedies, vided the plan is approved by the exwill be the third play on the program, ecutive board. It was indicated by several houses that the contest sholud

Last year the cup for the men's groups was won by Sigma Chi while sororities. Judges for the contest the erecutive board the early part of

SIXTEEN "SQUIRES" TAKEN BY KNIGHTS

Intercollegiate Knights Pledge Men from First and Second Year Classes

Sixteen underclassmen were formally pledged as "squires" to the Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, underclassmen's honary organization, at the regular weekly meeting of the society Monday night.

The "squires' have been under surveilance for the past week and have proven themselves worthy of becoming members of the chapter according to Honorable Duke Elmer Berglund. The men pledged are freshmen from the different houses, halls and town men's organizations. In cases where the freshman from last year did not return to school a sophomore was also chosen to represent the group and keep the membership up

to full strength. Those pledged last night were: Harry Yost, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jack Lavering, Kappa Sigma; Ed-ward Jarboe, Sigma Nu; Harry Friz-Theta Pi; Jake Coonrod, Phi Gamma Delta; Bert Stevens, sophomore, and ford students at first assembly of the college year.

"We want to get away from the ball and chain of the past," he said "The only traditions worth keeying are those which are useful."

"Bett Stevens, sophomore, and Albert Johnson, freshman, Beta Chi Harry Netzel, Alpha Tau Omega; William Hawkins, Tau Kappa Iota; Clayton Loosli, sophomore, and Wesley Boice, freshman, Ridenbaugh alive are those which are useful. ley Boice, freshman, Ridenbaugh hall; Henry Grinsfelder, sophomore, and Jake Dodd, freshman, Lindley

handed down on this campus simply because it is a tradition."

ta; Kenneth O'Leary, Sigma Chi.
Following the formal meeting short business meeting was held in which plans were made for the Knight's participation in the homecoming program, the Knight's dance of December 12, and the managing of the gridgraph for the next Saturday's game.

PHI LAMBDA THETA TO CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Montreal, Quebec—(IP)—A course for students who are interested in flying has been inaugurated at McGill University under the auspices of the Montreal Light Accordance club District Foundaries and Heritage of the Montreal Light Accordance club District Francisco and Ineta, national honorary educational fraternity, will celebrate Foundar's day, November 2, with a banquet at the Blue Bucket at Linfield college to find out which Inn at 6 o'clock. The 24 other chapare the most sentimental, men or wotters of the fraternity will also celebrate the most sentimental, men or wo-Seattle last August.

ELRÓD PRESIDENT TAU MEM ALEPH WIN POCATELLO CLUB Idaho Well Represented in Newly Formed University Club; Mol. THREE IN FIRST

T. K. I., Phi Gams, and Lindlev Hall Teams Tie For Second

CHISHOLM IS FIRST

Race Run Over One and One-third Mile Course Saturday

Placing men second, eighth and ninth, Tau Mem Aleph town men's organization, won the first annual intramural cross country "turkey run" Saturday afternoon. A silver loving in, and to presidents and professors cup given by "Cap" Bryan, trainer and track coach, and turkeys sufficwhich had three men among the first 10 to finish, Tau Kappa Iota, Phi Gamma Delta and Lindley hall tied for second place with two men each and as a result Sigma Chi took fifth with one entrant finishing in the first

First place in the run was taken by Raymond Chisholm, Lindley hall who covered the mile and two-thirds course, much of which was up hill, in 35. He flinished a good 100 yards ahead of Kenneth Platt, T. M. A. his nearest competitor, who placed sec-ond. Jere Long, T. K. I., placed third and was closely followed by Harold Stowell, Phi Gamma Delta. Fifth place was taken by Farnsworth Jennings, T. K. I., who trailed 50 yards in the wake of Stowell. The sixth man to finish was Phil DuSault of Sigma Chi. Theodore Raide, Lindley hall, and Dwight Ingle, T. M. A. came in almost neck and neck, Raide winning seventh place by inches. Guy Wicks, T. M. A. headed Jack Coonrad ninth place, Connrad finishing tenth place. Nearly a dozen more of the 35 entrants finished the course, the rest having dropped out along the way. Station Guards at Turns

Just before starting the runners, "Cap" Bryan, track coach, and Bill Guernsey, track manager, mapped out the course and stationed guards at the turns to keep the entrants on the right trail and see that none of them at tempted to cut across the fields.

For the first third of a mile from the athletic field to the top of the hay stack on the hill north of the arboretum, Nathan Zablow of Lindley hall lead the field a few yards, the other entrants being scattered out, Indian file, from top to bottom of the hill. Chisholm came up from near the center of the group to take the lead be fore half the course had been covered and by the time the Ag barns were

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NORTHERN EDITORS WILL MEET HERE

to Close Saturday Convention

Plans have been practically completed for the entertainment of members of the North Idaho Editorial association, who will hold their fall convention in Moscow Saturday afternoon, it has been announced by Delta Sigma, professional journalistic society, host to the convention. A banquet at 6 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn, will close the convention, the program for which has been arranged by Prof. Edward F. Mason, executive imately 20 editors are expected to attend the meeting.

Members of the Moscow chamber of commerce and other townspeople have signified their intentions of attending the banquet. Tickets will be sold at the Wednesday meeting of the chamber and after that to business men of the eown.

A concert by the Idaho Pep band and the University String quartet, to gether with several novelty musical numbers, will comprise the entertainment end of the banquet program Lambert Cannon and Willard Lambdin will furnish piano, violin and banjo numbers, while Edward Siggins and Maurice Morley will present some novelty song numbers, according to tentative arrangements.

The business meeting, which will be started at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, will be taken up with a series of papers given by members of the association on trade subjects. It is possible that the convention will be adjourned for a time during the afternoon to give the editors an opportunity to attend the gridgraph showing of the Idaho and St. Mary's football game which will be played

that afternoon, The association is holding its convention in Moscow in response to an invitation tendered them by Floyd W. Lansdon, president of Delta Sigma, at the spring meeting at Nez Perce

LINFIELD CO-EDS TAKE
"HIM AND HER" CONTEST

hymns which men and women stu-

DEAN CRAWFORD IS IN COLORADO

Appointed Representative to Colorado Semi-Centennial Celebration by President A. H. Upham

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the college of engineering, left Monday for Boulder Colo, to represent Idaho at the semi-centennial cele bration of the University of Colorado. President A. H. Upham appointed Dean Crawford as Idaho's represent-

The celebration will be November 3 The committee-in-charge 4, and 5. have decided upon a group of speech es which well deal with the creative intelligence in relation to modern life. Men of international prominence in their respective fields of religion, philosophy, the social order, art, science and literature have been secured as speakers for this occasion.

of universities and colleges in Colo-F. L. Blomquist; Lambert Molinelli; ient for a feed, given by the A. S. U. I. the purpose of the Colorado institurado and in neighboring states. It is were awarded the winning group, tion to have alumni and former students rather than delegates attend the celebration from other institutions. Dean Crawford is a graduate of a former instructor at the University of Colorado. He plans to spend a day visiting the college of engineering at the southern branch of the

university at Pocatello on his

enroute to the celebration.

way

BLUE KEY PLANS FOR HOMECOMING **ARE ANNOUNCED**

Committees Work on Housing, Entertainment and Other Features for Day

WILL ISSUE PROGRAM

Campus to Be Decorated and Houses Will Compete; Alumni Lunch Friday

Entertainment plans for Idaho's annual homecoming, November 11, have been practically completed by Blue Key, national honorary upperclassservice fraternity, it was anmens' nounced following the regular noon luncheon Monday at the Blue Bucket Inn. Committees have been working several weeks in preparing the pro-

Alumni and other visitors on the campus for homecoming will be taken care of through the fraternity. A central office will be maintained at the Moscow hotel where all visitors will be asked to register and rooms given out. Most of the visitors will be housed in fraternity and sorority louses on the campus. Moscow citzens have cooperated in offering rooms in private homes for use durng this time, it was reported by Gus Bjork, chairman of the housing com-

Information Booths information booths will Delta Sigma Plans .Banquet tained at various places on the campus and in the near vicinity for the benefit of the visitors. The Inter-collegiate Knights will work with

Blue Key in this part of the program. Several fraternity and sorority entertainments are planned for Thursday and Friday nights for their guests. while the Athletic ball will be held Friday night at the Elks' club. Tickets for the ball went on sale Monday night. Blue Key will hold a lunch-eon for its alumni probably Friday, according to the tentative date decided upon Monday. This luncheon will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Print Program A program, covering the football game at Pullman and all events scheduled on the Idaho campus, will secretary of the association. Approx- be published by Blue Key. This program will be given out to all visitors Thursday and Friday.

Following are the homecoming committees announced by Fisher Ellsworth, president:

man, Floyd W. Lansdon. Information, Leon Weeks, chair-Decorations, Elmer Berglund, chair

Housing, Gus Bjork, chairman. Traffic, Phil Cox, chairman.

SEND OFF TEAM AT DEPOT RALLY

To Stage Short Rally at 0.-W. R. & N Station at 5:40 o'Clock

Arangements have been made for a short 15 minute rally, at the O. W. R. & N. station, tonight, according to Horace Porter, yell duke, to speed the Idaho squad off to California where they will Meet St. Mary's, Saturday November 5.

The train leaves at 5:55 o'clock. Every one is expected to be there at 5:40. The Pep band will turn out, according to S. C. Hutchings, leader, to help give the team a good sendoff.

About 25 men are expected to make the trip, though the squad had not been chosen late last

CAN'T COLLECT FRAT DEBTS

Colombus, Ohio-(IP)-The Inter fraternity Council at Ohio State University has ruled that Xi Psi Phi, professional dental fraternity, which has asked for permission to withdraw from the council, cannot do so until

TAU KAPPA EPSILON BE INSTALLED HERE **DURING HOLIDAYS**

Ceremonies Take Four Days, December 29, 30, 31, And January 1

PLAN AMUSEMENTS

Local Chapter to Be Installed Jointly With Group at Washington State

Kappa Iota, local fraternity, into Tau frosh game that takes place that Kappa Epsilon have been set for Der Bleachers are the Bleachers are the same afternoon. cember 29, 30, 31 and January 1, according to word received by Leroy ments will Long, president of the local group, about 500. same time.

The dates were selected by both national executive secretary, last week. Committees from the two chapters have arranged a schedule of installation, initiation and social vents pertaining to the installation. The program of social events is as

December 29. Joint smoker to be held in Moscow. Talent from both chapters will participate. December 30. Basket ball game between the members and pledges of Tau Kappa Iota and Delta Tau Alpha to be held in the Washington State College gympasium. The losers will entertain the winners, members of the intallation team and guests at a theatre party at the Kenworthy theatre the next evening.

December 31. Joint theatre party given by the losers of the bask-etball game of the previous evening.

January 1. Joint banquet to be given in the Commons dining hall in Pullman. January 6. Joint installation formal dance to be given in the

Elks temple in Moscow. The installation of both chapters will take place January 1 in both Moscow and Pullman.

The installation team will be composed of the following: Harrold P. Tau Kappa Epsilon, to be in charge. Past Grand President L. W. Tuesdale, of Pontiac, Ill.; John A. Gehlmann, Oak Park., formerly principal of the Idaho; H. A. Burd, Seattle, Wash., a member of the faculty at the University of Washington; and Don R. Theophilus, Moscow, member of the faculty of the college of agriculture at the university. All members of the team are past grand officers of

CROSS COUNTRY RUN MAY BE CANCELED

Negotiations for Track Distance Event Saturday Still In the Air

Possibility of postponing or cancelling the Idaho-Washington State college duel cross country run, scheduled to be held on MacLean field Saturday afternoon, loomed when the athletic department announced that no def inite arrangements for the meet had been made with W. S. C. For the past two weeks members of the coaching staff and the student track manager have been trying to make plans satisfactory to both schools but negotiations are still in the air.

In the event that the meet is held as scheduled the race will take place between halves of the Idaho-W. S. C. frosh game. Idaho will be without the services of either Don Cleaver, veteran cross country and distance man or Glynn Griffith, the best distance man of last year's freshman squad. Cleaver has been turning out regularly to keep in shape but is saving himself for spring work on the advice of "Cap" Bryan, trainer and track coach. Cleaver has won two letters in cross country and two in track. Griffith has been unable to spend time on the cinders as his daily work

does not permit it. Chisholm, who took first in last week's turkey run, Taggart, who put up a good race last spring in both the nile and two-mile and Hawkins, who took second in last fall's intramural cross country are considered as Ida-ho's most likely candidates. Other possibilities as starting entrants for Idaho include Wunderlich, Rudy, Turnisy, Holman, Coonrad, Andrews

and Zabrow. Early in October a squad of 25 ans-wered coach Klakeman's call for cross country material at Washington State college but since that time the group has dwindled down to about 15 several of whom have had experience. Both the Idaho and W. S. C. squads are pointing for the triangular meet be-tween Idaho, Washington State colege and Montana, at Pullman November 11. and the outcome of the duel meet here Saturday will give a good indication of what to expect on Armistice day.

Hungerford Visits Substations

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, acting dean of the college of agriculture and di-rector of extension left last Thursday for a short visit to southern Idaho. Doctor Hungerford will confer with field specialists and other members of the extension service at the state house in Boise. He also expects to visit the experimental substations at Caldwell and Parma before his return.

SHOW GRIDGRAPH ALUMN BODY WITH ST. MARY'S GAME

Pep Band to Furnish Music Between Halves In Game Saturday

At 5:55 o'clock this afternoon the Idaho Vandals embark over the O. W. R. & N. for San Francisco where they Four Thousand Invitations pit themselves against the powerful St. Mary's eleven Saturday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon Vandal football fans will be able to see the team in action against on of the strongest football machines on the Pacific coast on the gridgraph in the

university gym.

A special wire has been leased through the Western Union. The boys behind the gridgraph will be ready to flash the game on the board play by play immediately after the

coming event and seating arrangements will be made for a crowd of about 500. The university Pep band Delta Tau Aupha, of Washington will furnish music between halves. State college will be installed at the dent body tickets to be admitted at ation. the prices. Due to the deficit cregroups as being the most feasible and were approved by Harold P. Flint, prices, in expected to defrey expanse prices is expected to defray expense in operation.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR W. S. C. GAME

Idaho Students Move to Pullman November 11 via O.-W. R. & N. Line

A special train will be run to Pullis planning two events at Moscow for man Friday, November 11, to carry the entertainment of graduates who the Idaho students there for the homecoming game between the Van dals and the Cougars that afternoon, it has been announced by the Oregon, Washington Railroad & Navigatioon company which will operate the train. The train will leave Moscow about 12:45 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the tentative schedule.

The train is expected to be largest in the history of the institu-tion, it is estimated, with approximately 1,000 students and townspecple going. Practically all students will make the trip to Pullman via the special train while some will go by automobile.

One of the largest crowds of alumni and visitors in the history of the Flint, national executive secretary of school is expected on the campus this year for the homecoming event, Alumni from all sections of the state and the coast have indicated that they will be here for the annual grid classic Intermountain Institute at Weiser, with the Washington State Cougars. Extensive plans for the entertain-ment of the visitors while on the Idaho campus are being made by Blue Key, national honorary upperclass-men's service fraternity, which has charge of homecoming events. special train is being run under di-rection of the fraternity.

The Vandal team is one of the topposition elevens in the Pacific Coast conference race, having come through the season so far without a defeat, and is doped to defeat the Cougars. W. S. C. has suffered two conference defeats this year.

DEBATES TONIGHT START LAST HALF

Intramural Series Has Eliminated Half of Teams To Date

The second round of the intramural debate series will begin tonight with three debates to be held at 7:15 o'-clock in room 206 of the Adminis-tration building. The following

teams will participate: Pn Sigma Rho, affirmative vs. Beta Theta Pi, negative, on the question 'Resolved: That Pledging of University Freshmen in American Colleges and Universities be Deferred One Se-

Sigma Nu, affirmative, vs. Lambda Chi Alpha on the question, "Resolved: That Compulsory Military Training in Colleges and Universities be Abolished." Phi Delta Theta, affirmative, vs

Daleth Teth Gimel on, "Resolved: That American Colleges and Universities should adopt the Oxford system of Education." The judges will be Mrs. M. L. Sargent, Prof. H. Carter Davidson and

Herbert Wunderlich. . The following teams will debate Thursday evening: Tau Mem Aleph, affirmative vs. Sigma Chi, negative, "Resolved: That an A. S. U. I. Book Store Be Established."

Kappa Sigma, affirmative, Forney hall, negative, on, "Resolved: That Co-education in Institutions of High Tau Kappa Iota, on, "Resolved: That Associated Student Government of the University is a failure."

GRIDSTERS ADOPT DRESS OFF-FIELD WORK

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—What the well dressed football man should wear on the gridiron has been decided by the gridsters of Marquette university here, who have purchased for themselves heavy overcoats of blue corduroy with soft possum collars which will, when pulled up, cover the head. A large block "M" adorns the backs of the coats. They were designed especially for the team.

Mac Brown Returns

BLUE KEY HANDLES HOMECOMING DAY

Sent to Graduates During Past Week

TO FETE GRADUATES

Outside Groups Place Orders For Big Block of Tickets

to be in the stands Armistice Day when the Vandals of 1927 take their fling at the Cougar. "Heed that longing and come back",

There is not an Idaho graduate or

ormer student who would not like

urges the University Alumni associ-During the past week approximately 4000 invitations to be graduates have gone out. Each invitation caried this appeal to those who have seen Vandals and Cougars scrap on the gridiron in the past and know

that their meeting means an after-

noon chuck full of thrills. Though the homecoming game itself will be played in Pullman the Alumni association, assisted by Blue Key, upper classmen's fraternity service fraternity, which handled homecoming arrangements last year. come to the game. A dance has been arranged for the evening before and a dinner party the evening following. The dance will, of course, follow the big bonfire engineered by the fresh-men Thursday evening, for any function running counter to that attraction would not draw heavily from the

homecomers. Dance at Blue Bucket

The Alumni committee designated by the association officers to arrange for the affairs include Earl J. David '04; Abe Goff, '24; Dean Permeal J. French, '20; Harold Cornelison, '25; Mary Evelyn Du Sault, '25. This group announces the dance the evening before the game will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn, which will be the gathering ground for the dut of town visitors. The dinner following the game will be held at one of the campus halls, to be designated later. Blue Key plans to arrange for transportation for graduates from Moscow

o Pullman and return. While it is somewhat early to estimate the advance seat sale the graduate manager's office believes it will be large. This conclusion is based on an exceptional demand already displayed by alumni in the territory im-mediate to Moscow, Already Idaho graduates and boosters at Orofino and Potlatch have placed orders for blocks of seats. The Orofino backers have indicated that approximately 125 will attend from there while Potlatch has spoken for 40 seats in the Vanindicated that if interest in the big game continues to climb a special train will be considered. Lewiston is expected to send its usually large rep-

esentation to the battle.

Hope For The Good Weather "About the only factor we are interested in now is the weather," said O. A. Fitzgerald, alumni secretary, in considering the outlook. "We know the game will be a corker and if the roads are good it well be hard to keep these dyed-in-the wool Idaho football fans of college generations at home. Everyone remembers Idaho's unfortunate defeat last year and the record of Erb's Vandals this year indicates that if Washington State repeats it will mean she has vanquished a powerful and hard fighting club. The Idaho boys have determination and fight and that means a lot in a

foootball game, especially to the specatators: With additional seats provided at Rogers field all Idahoans rejuesting seats in advance will be assured good

MINNESOTA HEAD IS IDAHO VISITOR

Doctor Coffman Says Dave McMillan Is Hampered By Lack Of Material

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, accompanied by Dr. O. E. Holland, head of Washington State college, called here Saturday on Dr. A. H. Upham.

Dr. Coffman, who is in the west on a speaking tour, has addressed various teachers' district institutes. Dave McMillan is working hard with his basketball material, according to the Minnesota president, who or Learning is a failure. Ing to the Minnesota president, who Delta Chi, affirmative, debating said that because Minnesota has been at the bottom of the "Big Ten" for several years, most of the best high school hoop stars had gone to other colleges, and Minnesota's new bask-etball mentor is hampered by a lack

of material. Members of the Idaho faculty who had been connected with Minnesota who were assembled to greet Dr. Coffman included: Prof. Ralph H. Farmer, O. C. R. Stageberg, T. J. Pritchard, L. L. Schuldt, Miss Hilde-garde Wanous, Miss Elizabeth John-son and Dean J. F. Messenger.

ROSELL GOES TO ELK RIVER

Martin Rosell, junior in the school of forestry and member of Beta Chi fraternity, left last Friday for Elk

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IDAHO'S SHOW Homecoming is the next big event on the Idaho campus this fall, being scheduled for November 11. The biggest crowds in years when alumni assumption that college study does and friends gather here next week not pay. Experience, in their esti-H Jail Bar end.

The planning of entertainment for door of success and they preach a- drop that grape!" these guests and appropriate decoration of the campus is up before the students and work must be completed at once. Although the homecom- decided to find out whether or not ing game with Washington State col- this theory works out for the majorlege will be played at Pullman this ity of graduates out in the cold busyear, our guests will make the Idaho iness world. To do this he examined campus their headquarters and we the records of all graduates of the must be prepared to receive them. | university for 45 years and what he

A number of years ago the custom found knocked the idea of "good of offering a trophy for the group times" in the head. house displaying the best decoration carrying out the "welcome" idea was 15 honor graduates, 14 have attained started. This trophy has, in the past, success in a marked degree, while been put up by the A. S. U. I. and, al- but one in the 46 of the remainder though no definite action has been of the graduates—below the honor taken to this effect, it is indicated men-has been as successful. This that the plan will be approved again puts the "college grind" at the top this fall. Houses on the campus have of the list. Following is Professor indicated that they will compete in the contest and many are working to prepare their decorations.

With the game to be played on the Cougar gridiron, an elaborate and of achieving a career in life distincomplete decoration program, as fol- guished by the approval of his fellow lowed out last year, will not be nec- men are 40 times as great as they essary. Decoration of houses and the are, on the average, if he belongs to entrance to the campus will probably the lower nine-tenths; and further, make up this part of the program. the probabilities of his name being Blue Key fraternity has taken charge found in lists like 'Who's Who' will of homecoming plans, but other organizations and students must lend their support to make the project a

The Vandals, being in a tie with four teams for first place in the Pacpionship race, will be the big drawing card for the Cougar-Idaho game this year. Dope points toward a victory for the Vandals, as another incentive. One of the largest crowds ever assembled at Rogers field will witness the grid classic November 11.

Visitors will begin arriving on the Idaho campus Thursday, preceding the game. It is the duty of every Idaho student to take some of these visitors in charge and conduct them around the campus and see that they are taken care of.

ON TO VICTORY

I daho's Vandals, tied for first place in the coast championship race, leave this afternoon at 5:50 o'clock from the O. W. R. and N. railroad station for San Francisco to meet the crack St. Mary's eleven Saturday. The California team is one of the strongest on the coast this year and a Vandal victory will gave Charlie Erb's warriors much prestige in football circles on the coast.

Students will turn out for a rally at the station to give the team a real send-off. The Pep band will be there and 1500 Vandal backers should surround the station and show the team that we want them to bring back the bacon. It is Idaho's chance to step into the center of the stage on the coast and it is probable that the team will do it.

When the band marches to the station this afternoon, fall in line and vention here Saturday, will be taken let's give the team a real send-off.

IT PAYS TO STUDY

Books are secondary to education in our higher educational institutions according to the teachings of the flashy young men who are leaders from the college of engineering, the among the undergraduates and are students from the University of Idaho known as the "good time" boys. But, have been offered and have accepted is this always true? Is it the young Many of the graduates have taken collegian who goes in for social life advantage of the opportunities offered and "contacts" that makes a success in the business world or is it the mining game. Many of these gradu-"college grind?"

. New students, on entering a university, often sit around and hear tion the collegiate boys relate how they are "getting by" in school and stories of many "brilliant" affairs not included ni the educational curriculum. The younger student then jumps to the conclusion that such a life is real

surveys, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

William Copeland, in charge of testing equipment, Schenectady, N. Y. Ivan Sokolnikoff, former instructor of mathematics at the University of Idaho, teaching at the University of

William Ziegler, chief manager of

Jesse Buchanan, who graduated last year with a six point average is instructing in the engineering college here.

Professor Earnest W. Ellis, graddate in mining engineering of the University of Idaho in 1912, has returned from his trip to Paris as a delegate form the Moscow Post of the American Legion. Prof. Ellis, better known by the diminutive appelation of "Cap" has resumed his duties at the university as professor of metallurgy and mineralogy. Upon his return he reported many interesting details of his visit abroad. He emphasized. however, his happiness in returning

KAMPUS KATIE

Marguerite Ward Sing a song of Armistice, 'See the betting soar, I'm using Father's money, May he never know the score.

> The Athletic is De Luxe My rommie can't attend this year. It's my turn with the Tux.

He had lived in Wallace and vicinity all of his life, and didn't believe they second choice list. Some of these raised anything down in Southern leaders in the college social life Idaho. Then he stopped in Payette to sometimes do go out and strike it visit a fraternity brother working at university will entertain one of the rich, then they come back with the his father's fruit stand. Trying to be smart, the lad from Wallace picked up a pumpkin, remarking, "Is that as large as they grow apples down here? mation, is the key that will open the The Payette brother replied, "Hey,

Kenny Jones. "Would you mind playnig "sometime"? Lucile Haddock, "Say, whadda ya think I'm doin' big boy?"

BUT THAT DIDN'T HURT AS MUCH

AS: THIS ONE: Smart frosh: Do you serve fish Tip:.. Certainly, we cater to every-

"MOTHER, MAY I" Once upoon a time, twenty college Girls went on a picnic, remember Please, there were twenty in All, and they were of the dating Variety, meaning they were even Pronounced easy to look at By Leonard Beal. In the course Of the day they came to Paradise Creek, and decided to take a dip Dip because that is all One can take in Paradise creek And besides college girls don't Swim.) Then all twenty of them

Hung their clothes on a hickory Limb and went into the water. All twenty were drowned. Now Don't cry, because this is just A fable. After they were all Drowned a man came along and dis-Covered their clothes on the hickory A new phase, in connection with Limb. He took the clothes of the annual Idaho-Washington State Twenty college girls to the sheriff football classic, is being introduced Twenty college girls to the sheriff And the court decided that a

Literary Corner

WHISTLING IN THE RAIN

Nature frowned upon the world,

And hid the sun from sight.

Well the, I, too, began to frown,

And thought the day in vain,

It seemed so queer to see the rain A—pouring on his hat,

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& Pike stationery.

Lost their smiles quite.

Until I saw one dauntlessly

Go whistling in the rain.

by student officials of the two institu-Woman had been drowned in Parations this fall. This is the doing a-

way of paint slinging on the cam-

The Idaho executive board and the controling board of the state college at Pullman have drawn up an agreement whereby it is decided that neither school will do any painting on the rival campus, as has been the custom of underclassmen in the past. Freshmen and sophomores will be called together in a meeting probably this week and cautioned against following

out this practice. It is hoped that the Idaho students will get behind this movement and make it possible to do away with this stunt, which comes under the listing of "high school stuff" in col-

BULLETIN BOARD

SPURS MEET TONIGHT There will be a regular meeting of Spurs at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A luncheon meeting will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

Delta Sigma, professional journalistic society, will hold a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. tails for the program for entertaining members of the North Idaho Editorial association, who will be in conup. All members have been requested to be present.

ALUMNI NOTES

Since the first student graduated positions of trust and responsibility. in the Pacific Northwest to enter the ates are well up the ladder of success with the Bunker Hill Mining com-pany. Others have taken up construcnearly every state in the union.

The first graduate from the engineering college is Arthur Adair, civil and construction engineer, Brooklyn,

Other graduates are: Joseph Moody, engaged in bridge construction work at Chicago, Ill.

Dripping gayly down his neck, And him not minding that. So then, I smiled and people smiled, The world was right again, Because, one, mocking nature went Awhistling in the rain.

HOMESICK Honest, I'm not Homesick, Although, I'd like to see Mother for a minute, Just as she used to be Smiling, in the door way, In her old gingham dress. Honest, I'm not homesick, It's Ionesomeness, I guess.

Honest, I'm not homesick. Although, I wish I knew, If they're thinking of me, If they miss me. too. I like college life, why sure It can't be beat, unless It's being there at home with

I am homesick, I guess.

-Calhoun SIX WEEKS

Did you ever Hear two words That meant the same As life and death? Listen—"Six Weeks".

Have you ever Had heart failure When examinations Stole away your hope and faith? That was-"Six Weeks". If you have never Gone to college

And seen your hard earned know-ledge blue books Return in and a zero You don't know-"Six Weeks".

Sunday Morning Grid Game Uncovers New And Unique Plays

And now we have Sunday morning football, football of a deadly earnest physically strenuous, and of a grippingly spectacular nature such as has never been witnessed in any varsity contest anywhere.

While the campus citizentry slept off week-end revelry, the Tau Kappa Iota Coyotes and the Associated For-Wolves assembled on MacLean field to light, to a scoreless tie, a football contest in which the very soul of the game was imbued. Details, though few was choice.

cumbersome Coyote line mashed the Wolves with a dogged regularity, but the shifty Timber Beasts backfield were as elusive as answers to a Monday morning quiz. As both teams had practiced at the Blue Bucket the night before, the plays were thoroughly executed. The end runs of the Forester backs were a revelation, while the T. K. I. interference cut through for a broad swath time and time again. When the Coyotes choice signal, "Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Tau Kappa Kappa Sigma" rang out in the morning stillness, it meant a sure five-centimeter line bück. And when the Forester quarter called in a manly voice, "X square y square pinus ponderous minus taraxacum motoconolli", a pass that was good all the way to Spokane was certain to be completed.

The Coyote eleven threatened during the square encore. That was when, on the five yard line of the wolves, the brave but careless T. K. I. end missed a beautiful pass. The ball was settling into his arms, in fact he was shouting "Huzzah", when he felt himself struck by a wily wolf.

Harris, head lineman, is credited with most of T. K. L's vardage, The Foresters are ensidering a plan of carrying a four place table of logs into play with them so that they can calculate to the third decimal, when to punt.

Women Becoming Smaller, Men

Larger
Berkley, Calif.—(IP)—College women are becoming smaller and college men larger, according to unofficial investigation made by the department of physical education at the University of California. According to the department the average size of swimming suits given out to co-eds has de-creased from the "Perfect 36" to 34. Men are becoming larger, however, as indicated by actual measurments durin the past few years.

Idaho Students Have Wide Range of Names; Schwartzenhauer Is Longest; Su Shortest the offices of Miss Jennie F. W. John-

men on the Idaho campus this fall, ed. well for the quality of student atualist inserts a "t", bringing the grand total up to 21, as far as the naked ear can discern. Smith comes in second with 18 of a kind, and no disguises in orthography. Anderson runs a close third with 17 of a kind, and consistent spelling. Miller comes in fourth with 16 representatives. Browns do not seem particularly un-

lucky. Jones and Nelson offer 12 candidates each. Forney, Hays Lindley and Ridenbaugh are not the only halls here. There are 10 others. There are nine Whites, and eight each of Thompson, Allen and Peterson. Moore, having seven repre-sentatives, shares this tri-umph with Wilson and Taylor. King and Young furnish six students each, and Larson and Manning five.

An unorganized but none the less important group is that comprising the names bearing the prefix, "Mc". They number 39, and would offer a good nucleus for a Celtic college club. Chronic variety in names is scarce We find that thirteen are Brown, nine White, three Green and three Gray. There appear to be no Blacks and only one Coon. There is only one Day, and no Knight, gallant or otherwise. Of three Greens, only one is a frosh, and he has accumulated an "e" to compensate for the lack of dig-nity in his appelation. The fur-lined frosh cap for the most appropriately

named frosh is awarded to Newcomer, Variety in altitude is expressed by Tall and Short. Short has all the -Helen Kerr disadvantage, in having only one representative, while Tall has two. There

Dr. Miller Hunting; Reporter Is Quarry

are three Riddles, apparently unsolv-

Dr. George Morey Miller is hunting again. He is gunning for a biped. Armed with verbal barrages he has lain in wait in the English office since the last issue of The Argonaut. Some where there is reporter one of those amateurs, bane of overworked editors and pest of the department heads, who lurks fearsomely about the Administration building, awaiting an opportunity to tell Dr. Miller just how it all happened. The trouble arose when the re-porter, writing the history of the house of Miller, confused Dr. Miller's grandfather with his father. Be it

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hereby known that Dr. Miller's grand-

father, and not his father felled a deer

with a blow of his fist.

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resented: Porter, Hatmaker, two Parsons, Parker (very popular), one Baker, one Carpenter, one Packer, six in fourth Fishers, one Burgher from a burg Thirteen Fishers, one Burgher from a burg called Rupert, two Ensigns, two Sergeants, one Farmer, one Cook and one Siggins.

Schwartzenhauer boasts the cognomen with greatest longitude, and Su of greatest brevity.

MUSIC HALL WILL HAVE NEW NAME

"Music Hall" and Music Hall Annex" Will Be Names Used

Idaho's music halls have been renamed, according to Prof. Theodore States sometime in the spring Kratt, music director. The follow-learly summer.

ing changes have been made: "List hall", where the director's office and "Music hall"; "List hall annex", which contains the offices of Prof. there being enrolled at present 20 students with this name. One individ-

All students are urged by Prof. Kratt to become familiar with the new names of these buildings.

GIRL LEAVES TO TOUR IN EUROPE

Josephine Rothchild, Boise, a junior in the college of letters and science. left Moscow Sunday for Boise Where she will remain for two weeks before leaving on an extensive tour of

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Europe. In London, Miss Rothchild will join her aunt and cousin and will go to Paris, From there she will take the Mediterranean cruise. She will also probably visit where she once attended school.

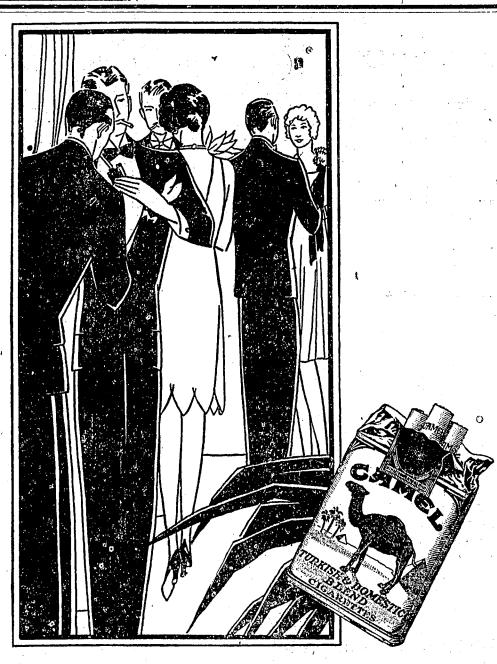
Miss Rothchild will return to the



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Many informal dances, most all suggestive of Hallowe'en, made last week end a very gay one socially. The Beta barn dance was the most unique affair of the week end, "hick" dress and "farm" decorations making the atmosphere complete.

The first week after examinations Junior mixer of the year will be held, at the Blue Bucket Inn. The A. S. U. I. plays will be held at the university auditorium Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4.

From the social calendar, it would seem that there is to be no end to the popularity of the informal dance. As usual they predominate for the week end. The A. T. O. tin can dance, will offer something a little different from the usual informal. The Idaho Home Ec benefit bridge tea will also be a variation in the list of social functions for this week end.

November 1 Junior Mixer November 3 One Act Plays November 4

One Act Plays Lindley Hall Informal Dance Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance Pigma Alpha Epsilon Informal

Alpha Tau Omega Tin Can Dance Kappa Sigma Dance

Idaho Home Ec. Benefit Bridge

Beta Theta Pi, in its old chapter had been especially decorated for the occasion, was host at its second annual barn dance Friday evening.

Prizes were given for the most original and effective rural costumes, and for the most unusual type of conveyance to and from the affair, which ranged from roller coasters and horse drawn buggies to bicycles and dry goods boxes towed behind autos. apples and doughnuts

were served following a session of old-fashioned games. "Squires and Squiresses" were "Ma

Sctt, Deacon and Mrs. Jenkins, Schoolmaster and Mrs. Kirkham, and Doc. and Mrs. Einhouse.

Guests included: Messrs. Carl Bonham, Harry Brown and Clarence Hanzel; Mrs. Harry Brown, Helen Stanton, Helen Hargus, Lucile Eaton, Emily Osgood, Pauline Hockaday, Elizabeth Driscoll, Grace Shellworth, Violette Spurgeon, Karleen Morse, Dorothy Simmons, Jennie Stewart, Jean Rawlins, Marjorie Bloom, Juanita Uranga, Edith Sanborn, Ruth Ramstedt, Beverly Lughlin, Lois Kennedy, Martha Adams, Lorine Nattinger, Janet Goodnig, Georgetta Miller, Louise Simmons, Eva Anderson, Sonoma Steele, Margaret Benham, Erma Scholtz, Hilda Diethelm, Doris Fouch, Patsy Payne, Josephine Thompson, Ruth Eldridge, Ruth Garver, Grace Parsons, Mildred Hausen, Helen McConnel, Mary Thomas, Esther Doores, Cozette Hull, Donna Newell, Katherine York and Teddy Rice.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained its pledges at an informal dance at the chapter house Friday night. Johnnie Soden's orchotra played, behind bars and dressed as convicts, in keeping with the theme of the dance. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mrs. Wallace Scales, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson.

Guests were: Wallace James, Har-old Boyer, John Glase, Allen Janssen, Eugene Logue, Frank Warner, Hugh Stanfield, Dean Newhouse, George Hjort, Tom Turner, James Lyle, Robert Tillotson, Herbert Clare, Burton Ellis, Russell Tuttle, Harvey Sumpter, Rax Wendle, Dana White, Hanley Payne, Gilbert Thompson, Charles Terhune, Lucien Oliver, Charles Gregory, Donald Aungst, Rex Brainard, Kenneth Jones, Asael Tall, Ray Baldwin, Fred Carlberg, Norman Jess Buchanan, Floren Grabner, Russell Randall, Leonard Mee, Jack

Dodd and Walter Price.
Out of town guests were: Hilda
Chase, Lewiston, Helen Nefler, Spokane, Norllert Murphy, Burke and
Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt of Genesee.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained in honor of its pledges at an informal dance given at the Blue Bucket Inn Thôse present were:

Those prese and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Gussie Maher, Clara Lippa, Margaret Kugan, Esther Mitchell, Beulah Papesh, Margaret King, Esther Piercy, Alice Vang, Marifrances Giesendorfer, Dorothy Sims, Charlotte Togsted, Dorothy Neal, Alice Rutland, Wilda Langdon, Katherine Trousdale, Dorothy Frederickson, Alberta Edwards, Anne Johnson, June Brown and Dorothy Olson. Nicholson, Margaret Gnaedinger, Gladys Pence, Marie Thompson, Maryvina Goldsmith, Evelyn Emoheiser, Jane Haley, Flo Mathewson, Virginia Nielsen, Beatrice Chassey, Ada Jones, Helen Douglass, Florence Oberg, Mary Luke, T. McGinnis, Edith Miller, Dorothy Powell, Helen Wann, Mary Fisher and M. Poyneer.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rockie, of Spokane, the Misses Benson, Rachle, Graham, and the Messrs Morrison, Stangland and McGillverae, all from Pullman.

Delta Gamma entertained its pledges with an informal dance Saturday

The following were guests: Jacob Coonrod, Con Dewey, Payton Sommercamp, Marion Fleming, Burton Moore, Jack Sheehan, Eugene Ware, George Huber, Hohman Gray,

Welker, Walter Kirklin George McDonald, Russell Tuttle, Patrick Richards, Warren Gochenour, Leon Weeks, John Buker, Frank Smuin, Paul Gowen, Lambert Cannon, Clarence Hanzel, Gordon Diehl, Fred Carroll, Roy Archibald, Chester Whittaker, Gilbert Kelley, Burton Stewart Harry Yost, William Peterson John Ehrhardt, Howell Hall, Ralph finds all the slack drawn up on Hagan, Charles Graybill, Frank Click society's string. Tonight, the first Geauge Milner, Watson Humphrey, Thomas Aston, Ted Turner, Neal Nelson, of Spokane, and Robert Naylor

> Ridenbaugh hall entertained at an informal dance on Friday, October 28. Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. Piercy, Ted Turner and John Remsburg were patrons and patronesses. Guests were Elinor Jackson, Ruby Williams, Virginia Correll, Bea Hardin, Katherin Wells, Marian Menzes, Edith Eklund, Ruth Christen, Jean Ciderfin, Elsie Geddes, Viola Diehl, Laverna Pond, Elva Duncan, Doris Snow, Marion White, Helen Young, Stella King, Flora Sanborn, Marion Dumvill, Violet Fry. Helen Wheeler, Vera Forbith, Rachel Perinod, Edna Gord, Flora Francone, Virginia Peck, Caryl Thompson, Rae Noyes, Alice Kelly, Lutie Mitchell, Bernice Simon, Ruth Clements, Eva Baker, Norma Brown, Leona Diederichsen, Grace Ellis, Marjorie Drager, Velda Bryant, Ruby Winchester, Helen Folden, Florence Rudger, Laura Allison, Rena Garlinghouse, Henri-etta Paroz, Imogene Love, Carol Feltis, Katherine Moore, Leverne Johnson, Ann Martinson, Helen Freeman, Thelma Blayden, Dorothy Sage, Charles Connaughton and Glenn Hall.

Sundey dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. ities at Idaho, their relation to the French, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. student, and to the school. To do French, Mrs. F. W. Calloway and this and at the same time to give osephine Broadwater.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Ray Archibald, Boise, Reginald Krause, Long Beach, Calif., and John Soden, Buhl.

Congressman and Mrs. Burton L. French, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, and Professor and Mrs. Theodore Kratt and daughter Marilyn were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tues-

Monday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Ada Henry and Olive

Jess Lee Hall was a Friday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Florence Burkhart and Margaret

week end guest of Kappa Kappa

Delta Chi dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Wallace Scales, Doris Fouch, Inez Azcuenaga, Gladys led a "Greek". Timken, Elizabeth Chapman, Grace The first Greek letter fraternity Jain, Patsy Payne, Alice Stamm, Mildred Timken and Georgetta Miller.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the ized pledging of Rex Toolson, Bancroft.

Delta Gama dinner guests Sunday vere: Janet Gooding, Maxine Fagerstedt. Leona Diedericksen. Margaret Scilly and Eleanor Beamer.

Clara Lippa of Lewiston was a week end guest of Delta Gamma.

Phi Delta Theta announces the ini tiation of Frank B. French and Orin E. Fitzgerald, Moscow.

Hilda Chase and Genevieve Watson of Lewiston, and Helen Neffler of Suokane were week end gusts of Pi Sigma Rho.

Saturday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Miss Edna Peterson and Rhoda Woodward. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney and Fran-

beth Chapman, Louise Dunlap, Ruth Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Williams.

frances Geisendorfer and Jack Ken-

Eric Richter and George Greeg were Saturday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kap-pa Alpha Theta house included. Mar-ian White. Dorothy Rouse, Beatrice

T. R. Coppage of Scattle, Wash., a member of the Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was a saturday luncheon guest of Tau Kappa Iota.

Harold Allen was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Otto Eubanks was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Clanence Hanzel and Floyd Taylor were uluncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday.

Week end guests of Beta Theta Pi have been John O. McMurray, '26, the chapters, conferred with the fac

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta standing on the campus.

Pi were: Dr. F. C. Church, Prof. and

As the fractrity showed a disposi-

Mrs.- H. Carter Davidson and Miss

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening were Ralph Hagan, Bruce York, Lee Gillette, Edward Douglass, Clifton Hardgrove, Lee Brown and Kendall Newport.

Mrs. Robert H. Elder and Mrs. E. H. Ware are guests of Kappa Alpha

McDonald Brown was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were din-

FOUNDED FIRST FRATERNITY 1750

ier guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Organized at William and Mary's College; History of American System

(By Conroy Gillespie) Editor's note: This is the first... of a series of art cles dealing with... the history and progress of the American fraternity system.

Fraternity is a subject that has always been mysteriously berated in the past. Such publications as do give sensationalists whose sole object is to sell.....not to instruct.

Miss Pemeal French, dean of women at the University of Ldaho, returning from a trip through the southern part of Idaho said that the parents to whom she talked expressed themselves unfavorably towards the fraternity system. Many of their reasons were gleaned from the sours-es mentioned. The fault is not theirs. They can only learn from the ources offered.

The purpose of this article is to present the facts regarding fraterna clear conception of the fraternity system it will be necessary to first review fraternity history at large. Secondly the history and facts of the fraternities now existing at the University of Idaho will be presented. By this means it is hoped that par-cents, as being the most concerned will have reasoning knowledge of the fraternities, and be able to julge without being influenced by colorful articles proporting to relate to college life.

resume of fraternities at large be simplified if we deal first A will with the growth of national fratern ities, and secondly with the problems that beset them through the years of organization.

The history of fraternities is closely allied with the growth of the

The first fraternity was founded at At this time the combined number of Mrs. J. R. Callaway of Kellogg was college students did not exceed 400. It chose for its name three letters from the Greek alphabet, thus leading Harvard. the fraternities that were to followits example to be nicknamed "Greeks" and to the fraternity man being cal-

had a grip, ritual, and insignia which were secret. Its purpose was social and literary. Being the first organized it was the first to expand. Expansion was done by forming groups at other colleges, teaching them the fraternity secrets and additional secrets. them the fraternity secrets and add-ing them with the original fraternity. The new groups were called chapters. The original group was designated as the "Mother Chapter". When a fraternity had a number of chapters it was said to be a national fraternity.

Groups Spring IIn

Groups Spring Up
In 1812 a mushroon growth of
fraternities sprang up, lasting till
the Civil war. Of these many became
nationals. The rest have died out.
(After the Civil war the fraternities expanded into the new land grant schools of the west. This was to change the whole trend of fratern-

Before the Civil war the fraternities were falling into evil ways. Members were pledged on the basis of social standing and wealth. The

cis Laney, and Prof. and Mrs. T. S.
Kerr were Sunday dinner guests of
Pi Sigma Rho.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi
Omega were Bessie Greenwood, Elizabeth Chapman Louise Dunlan, Ruth reconstruction period, chapters found themselves impoverished, and with out a single member to guide them. In the post war hysterics, fraternities Week end guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Annabelle Nero, Mari-frances Geisendorfer and Jack Kenexisted in name only. Communication had been so slow, and expansion so rapid that each chapter became a

> In 1888 the tide turned. With the establishment of chapters in the midwest schools a new type of men came into the fraternity world. At this time fraternities were in disrepute everywhere. State legislation and faculty interference had seriously injured them. 'Now for the first time the alumni began to feel a definite interest in their individual fraternities Up to this time loose conventions were held intermittently by all the nationals. Little could be done at the convention, and after its adjournment there were new problems com-ming up. The system under the mother chapter had been outgrown. A fraternity council was established, alumni were paid to devote their time

to the fraternity. They were elected to office at the convention to which each chapter sent a delegate. Under the new system, fraternity began upon its second era of growth. Scholarship, high ideals, gentlemanly behavior, and strict dicipline were stressed. Traveling inspectors visited Oakley, and Kenneth Stanford and ulties and resorted to the council. Ted Smith of Seattle. national, a rise in the fraternity man's

FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT

The desire of the alumni association is that the Homecoming Day this year will bring out a largest number of graduates and former students than any Homecoming Day in the past. There is no reason why this hope can not be realized. Our university is growing, our alumni group becomes larger by several hundred each year, highway and transportations are steadily being improved, all of which argues for larger numbers of alumni at the homecoming celebration.

We expect the football game, which is the center of the homecoming, to furnish a far greater attraction than any direct appeal to the sentiment. A graduate can return to the campus any time of the year and obtain a refreshing taste of college atmosphere but it is only once in twelve months that he can see an Idaho-W. S. C. football game and get the atmosphere in highly intensified form.

The football game this year should take care of the Homecoming celebration alone without any assistance from alumni. However, it, is the hope of the association that a lot of our graduates will prefer to see the game with their own eyes in preference to seeing it through the eyes of some sport writer.

We will try to arrange things so you will enjoy yourself while on the campus the day before the game and the evening after.

L. E. HANLEY. Alumni President Wallace,

tion to manage its self it was recognized by the colleges. State legis-lation was repealed, until the fraternity was practically unhampered.

As a direct result of the housing the vital facts and problems of the new element was introduced into the fractrity are not brought before the fraternity. Finding a shortage of new element was introduced into the rooming places, the chapters began to Such material as is given to found houses of their own. It became the public comes in the form of supposedly collegiate motion pictures, and the printed matter written by contact for the members, giving the last element of unity to the fraternity.

Fraternities have grown from one to two hundred seperate societies. It has 4500 chapters, located at 600 colleges. More than \$21,000,000 of property is owned by the different chapters, and \$3,000,000 worth of furniture

In addition there are hundreds of local fraternities, that have no affiliation with nationals. They own houses, invest in property, and furnishings, worth more than \$1,000,000. As Wayne M. Musgrave in his book, 'College Fraternities", said of the fraternity, "It has kept pace with the conomic and spiritual growth of our purposes. It has its human ends and purposes. It has come to stay, to progress and to improve with the comgress and to improve with the comning years.'

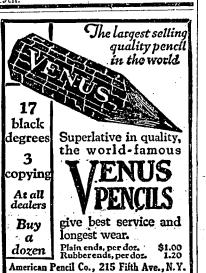
IDAHO MAN WINS HONOR AT HARVARD

Wallace E. York, '26, writes Out Market Report

Two graduates of the school of bus iness administration, Wallace E. York '26 and Charles Kincaid '27, are duing advanced work in the Harvard Graduate School of business administration. York is a second year man and Kincaid is in his first year.

Mr. York received quite a signal honor in his first year of study at Sunday guests of Kappa Kappa country, and the educational system Harvard when each of 250 students of the United States. problem in marketing and required William and Mary's college in 1750, an elaborate report and of these 250 reports Wallace York's was the best and consequently was printed and placed in the university library at

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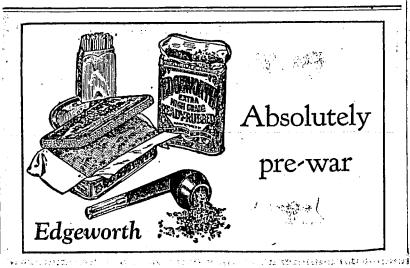
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CALIFORNIA BEATEN

Brilliant Games Featured on Coast Gridirons Last Week End

(By Frank E. Judy)
The group of undefeated leaders of
the Pacific Coast conference football lost a member Saturday as a result of the defeat suffered by California at the hands of Southern California at Los Angeles 13-0. Those remaining unconquered are Washington, Stan-ford, Southern California, and Idaho; the record of Washington alone, is not

marred by a tie.
The main cog in the Trojan attack was Morley Drury who strengthened his claim for all-coast quarterback honors and placed his bid for all-American consideration when he sur passed his great performance given against Stanford two weeks previous and gained 208 yards from scrimmage against the Golden Bears Saturday. The Trojan line functioned so smoothly that the members of the highly touted backfield of California were smothered and unable to break away for substantial gains. A punting attack was centered upon the Trojans but Drinva brilliant work and the control of the College of the College

conquered Oregon at Palo Alto 19-0. Oregon was unable to pierce the Stanford line and resorted to the air route forward passing attack also inois and bids fair to take the place failed to enable the Webfooters to for Red Grange at that institution. cross the Cardinal line. Muller, Stan- He packed over one of the two touchford end, was the star of the contest downs that beat Michigan Saturday Stanford's first eleven rested in preparafternoon, ration for the northern invasion which takes them to Seattle where the War-ner men meet Washington next Satur-

Washington State lost to Oregon State at Corvallis 13-6. The game was played on a muddy field and was mar red by frequent fumbling. There were but eight first downs registered, the Congars leading with five. Meeker, the highly touted Washington State star, was stopped completely registering but 22 yards from scrimmage. The whiners' touchdowns were scored as results of a poor kick and a blocked punt, both being recovered by the Oregonians well within W. S. C.'s 20 vard line. The loser's lone score came when the Oregon State center passed badly near his own goal line, the ball was scooped up and converted into a touchdown by Taylor, substitute end.

the scoring with 5 touchdowns. The Husky second string eleven played a the decisive victories of games in a liler product, showed up very well

Sunday before a crowd of only 1000. ity 71 to 0; one week later the Ore-The game was played in a steady gon "Rooks" fell before them 26 to 0; downpour of rain, the slippery ball and last week the Grizzly Cubs of eliminating forward passing or any Montana were driven to their lair to reached he had increased his lead to superior to the Gonzagans in all departments of the game and Bettencourt, St. Mary's center was the outstanding star. Idaho meets the winners next Saturday and the Vandals go against a team with a heavy, hard charging line backed up by a fast, tricky backfield.

VANDAL VIMS

(By Cedric d'Easum)

The first annual intramural turkey weather, good management and a large group of entrants turned the usual drab cross country event into a colorful competition.

The new and comendable form of among the first three or four. Formerly, if one house had one or two good they can improve enough to hold, or men, it would take the race, and other entrants, although putting up a good run and finishing close behind, would not have a ghost of a show. Now it is not an individual affair. More men feel inclined to run when it counts just as much to come in tenth as first.

Any plan that will get more men to turn out for athletics is worthy of praise. The ordinary plan of Ameri can colleges is not fair to the majority of students who pay for the physical development of a small group of natural athletes and receive no instruction themselves. The idea of putting out winning teams has so obses sed American schools that they forget the fundamental purpose of athletics The athletic department was created for the purpose of giving the students physical education—not to make Appolio's of a few with natural ability.

English schools have as many teams as they have boys in school to play on them. Each team has regularly scheduled games and as the boys get better they are pushed up notch after notch until they get on the varsity. Good varsity teams are thus always on tap and each boy in the school takes part in the sport on one team or another. That's what a real department of athletics is for. The new cross country scheme is a step in that

While the Vandals were going thru their usual afternoon practice, the Beavers' broad tail slapped the dazed Cougar one on the nose: the Trojans ripped the hide off the haughty Colden Bear; the Cardinals pecked the Webfooters to shreds; the Huskies chased the Missionaries up the Seattle pines; the Saints sent the Bulldog whimpering back to Spokane and the Grizzly

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Anyone who was attending high school at any Idaho school between the years 1922 and 1924 and knew a football from a turnip, knew what Frosh Game With Montana "Moose" Garrity meant to Twin Falls. Garrity and Timm were two of the best football players ever produced

ing a great name for himself at Ill-

VANDAL FROSH PLAY COUGARS SATURDAY

Year for Idaho Yearlings

Coach "Rich" Fox's Vandal yearling eleven will have their real test of half of the game. He broke away strength Saturday November 5th on for two of the largest gains and came MacLean field, when they tackle the mighty near scoring. the husky Cougar "Kittens" of Wash- Miller at quarter handled the squad ington State College.

Washington Wins.
Washington trounced Whitman, of 1-7 in a non-conference game in which Carrol, Washington half, led number of years, and judging from the scoring with 5 touchdowns. The which they have played it might be at tackle. In an important game between two non-conference elevens, St. Mary's defeated Gonzaga 12-0 in San Francisco ago they defeated Spokane univers-

In all games in which they have played the Washington State ends have shown themselves fleet of foot and able to handle passes. Their halves have skirted opposing ends for good gains, and their fullback has made a reputation as a line plunging

defeated Spokane university by a again, believed hat he had dropped out rather small score; and two weeks of the race and was trotting in, as ago they trounced the first year men than eight minutes. When he turned of Montana 31 to 14. The dope sheet onto the cinder track for the last lap might say that the frosh were in for they realized he was really leading a trimming by a goodly number of the field and soon other "Marathoners' points by the W. S. C. freshmen, but this remains to be seen. The games choosing the winning house served as that the Vandal Babes have partic- the men had been making incredible an insenttive to those not finishing ipated in have shown improvement time for that distance. It was later over the preceding ones and whether determined that the course was a little throw, back their ancient rivals will Kostalek, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth and be seen Saturday afternoon,

remained in his fair nursing wounds ROSENBAUN MOVED TO ROOK BACKFIELD GIRLS' WALKOUT

Brings Out New Fullback

smothered and unable for substantial gains. A punting attack was centered upon the Trojans but Drury's brilliant work overcame the effectiveness of this method and the Southern Californians scored two the Southern Californians scored two the Southern Californians scored two the Californians scored two the Southern Californians scored two previously he was an outstanding player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California yearlings in tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from player for the California from the California from tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from tana rook game when Rosenbaum, husky 220 pounder, was shifted from tana rook game with the Montana r Saturday's game with the Montana Cubs he was able to gain ground for the yearlings at will.

Rutledge, who had been playing full was shifted to end and he played a bang-up game of ball against the Cubs, continually throwing the Montana ball packers for losses. His showing has undoubtedly solved the wing problem. The other end posi-tion is held by Swindaman, a husky oy with speed on both offensive and defensive play.

Pederson, star frosh fullback and punter who has been laid up with To Be First Real Test of injuries for the past three weeks saw service in the Montana game. His punts went off approximately well, one spiraling up and over for a distance of 70 yards. In addition to this he accounted for two touchdowns.

Redman, a 180 pound half, with

ngton State College.

The W. S. C. aggregation is said the ball for good gains.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

50 yards. Several of the tailenders began to come to the front and many that had been near the front at th beginning fell back out of the run-

Chisholm Surprises

When Chisholm appeared over the crest of the last knoll with only a half mile to go, many spectators, who were unable to see the runners from the time they went over the first hill until they reached the athletic field hove into sight from behind constructions for the new gym. The course was believed to be two miles long and

less than a mile and two-thirds. Dean Ivan C. Crawford.

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Some new talent has been discover-

ed on the campus this fall, and the list of contributors includes a number of new names. The contributors to the co-ed edition are: Dean Newhouse, Wilda Langdon, Shirley Miller, Sylvia Oldman, Pauline Hockaday, Maurine Godfrey, Germaine Gimble, Rachel Noyes, John Patric, Elinor Ed-wards, Patricia Wilson, Harold V. Anderson, Virginia Nielsen, Malcolm Waddell, Gertrude Oylear, Smith Miller Helen Veasy and Helen Kerr. Cartoons are by Arthur Ensign, Heny Briscoe, Dale Boss and Curry Teed.

Those who have subscribed to the Blue Bucket will get their copies in the main hall of the Administration building. Further distribution will be at different houses, where the mag-azine will be offered for sale.

TO BE SATURDAY

Wallace E. York, '26, Writes Best Market Report

Second Annual Gathering to be Held at City Park

Idaho girls will carry out a comparitively new campus tradition, which is the annual Walkout for all women students, when at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, they meet in the Moscow city park for a weiner roast. The Walkout, participated in by all the girls is for the special benefit of the freshman, since it teaches them the value of Idaho traditions. The Walkout was first held last

L. F. Parsons on Trip to Boise L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university left Monday after-noon on a business trip to Boise. Mr. Parsons will probably return the latter part of this week.

Alpha Zeta Pledges Two Alpha Zeta national agricultural fraternity announces the pledging of Floyd Widner of Moscow and Harry Spence of Chicago, Illinois.



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