

Cheered to optimism and confidence by a crowd of enthusiastic rooters. by a crown of entrustation rooters, 24 Vandal football men accompanied by Coach Erb, "Cap" Bryan, trainer, and Phil Cox, athletic manager, left for San Francisco determined to trounce the formidable St. Mary's

Practice

eleven Saturday afternoon. A drizzl-ing wet snow did not dampen the ardor of the 400 loyal students who staged a short pep rally climaxed by the singing of "On, Old Idaho" as the train moved out of the depot.

The squad reached Portland Wednesday morning and from there went by train to San Francisco, arriving Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon the men went thru a short light. workout in the stadium where the game is to be played and with each man in good condition are now awaiting the starting gun.

Bettercourt is Star

The St. Mary's team will be the strongest that Idaho has met this The machine of 11 veterans absence from classes. vear. built around Captain Bettercourt, out-

Plans were originally launched by standing Pacific coast center, has won five games this season and lost but service fraternity, for the organiza-play in the streets advertising the one contest-the game with Call- tion of a special train. But following game. It is also probable that the fornia. St. Mary's greatest achieve-ment was the defeat of Stanford, 1926 plan was abandoned. The council this band will give short programs at the champions by a 16 to 0 score. Biff went on record as favoring no student A. cup will be offered again this Hoffman and Dick Hyland were held special trains for athletic contests helpless by the powerful line of the other than the one to Pullman. Saints while Rooney and Pichford

A special train may be secured provided 125 persons sign up to make smashed thru the Cardinal forwards for long gains. This heavy, fast and the trip, according to Dell House, heady line will meet its strongest op- Moscow agent for the O. W. R. & N. position of the season in the Vandal company. A special rate would be Huskies. From end to end the Idaho granted for such a train, he said, alline will average more than 190 though the exact price of a round pounds of muscle, brains and fighting trip ticket to Portland has not been spirit. Scarlet. star Saint end will have his hands full trying to take care announced by the railroad. This will be decided upon next week.

of Burgher, Idaho's most dependable A plan to secure 125 persons to make the trip is being handled by the wing man, and on the other side of the line Franklin and O'Brien are Moscow chamber of commerce. Stuscheduled to tangle horns in a tossup dents and townspeople will be given battle. Carl Hutchinson outweighs an opportunity to go on this train, his opposing tackle. Tobin, but has provided it is operated.

Women students at the universiy the advantage of a little more experience. Both men are big and hard to will be granted permission to make get through. Chuck Diehl on the the trip provided the train is chaper-other side of the line is conceded to oned and each girl secures writter above the class of Hicks and permission from her parents, Dean should have a good day smashing Permeal J. French announced Thurs day. The written statements must be openings thru his side of the line. submitted to Dean French before girls leave the campus, she said. Saints Have Good Line

condition.

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building.

Kirkpatrick. Vandal sophomore center will be up against the biggest **OPEN HAYS HALL** test of his carreer against Betten-

of Eim and University avenues, Neil Wendle, was struck at the same intersection, Tuesday evening, being huried to the pavement by a hlt-and-run driver. He was badly

Idaho's Pep band will go to Port-land for the Idaho-Oregon State col-lege football game November 19, it shaken although not seriously injured. lege was was decided by the A. S. U. I. exec-utive board in regular session Tues-PORTLAND TRAIN day evening at the Ad, building. Plans are being made for the band to give a concert in Portland the night **IS DISAPPROVED** give a concert in Portland the night before the game. The Pep band has gained consid-erable favor in Portland and through its appearances there in the past is recognized, as the leading, college band of its type on the coast, accord-ing to reports, received form Port-land. Several letters have been re-

game.

Special to O. S. C. Game Not Authorized; Townspeople

Take Up Plan

Authorization by the university of the student special train to Portland for the Idaho-O. A. C. game November 19, was voted down at a recent meeting of the academic council, it has been announced. A special train, however, may be run to Port- band will give a public concert, prob-

land through efforts of the towns-people. Students making the trip will be required to take their cuts for dent manager, has written to secure a date for the auditorium and make other arrangements for the band.

year for the fraternity house present-

ations Homecoming

land. Several letters have been re-ceived here this fall asking that the

band be sent to Portland for this

According to the tentative program

mapped out by Sam Hutchings. stu-

dent director, and David Nyvall, Jr. faculty director, it is planned that the

ing the best decoration for homecoming and one for the best decorated sorority house, it was decided at the board meeting. This plan of offering cups to stimulate decoration of the campus for homecoming has been followed for several years. Last year the Sigma Chi house won the fraternity house cup while Pi Sigma Rho took the womens' cup. Judges for the contest will be named the early part of next week by the

IDAHO STOCK WINS AT PORTLAND SHOW

executive board.

University Records Unequalled During 15-year Period of Competition

Three grand championships, two grand championships, one SUNDAY, NOV. 6 of university livestock at the Pacific

were only 304. Decrease in contag-lous disease is encouraging, said Miss eterson as there was only one case of scarlet fever last month, while there were two cases of scarlet fever and one of mumps during October,

1926. The work seems lighter this year Miss Peterson says, probably because there have been fewer house patients. Slight injuries from football and olds head the list of ailments. New nurses at the infirmary this year are Misses Gertrude Oestman and Gertrude Inghram.

BANES OF EDITORS ARE CHIEF TOPICS FOR MEETING HERE

Editorial Association Will Be Guest of Delta Sigma Saturday

newspapers will be considered during the greater part of the program for the fall convention of the northern division of the north Idaho Ecitorial association, which will be held here Saturday. Election of officers Saturday afternoon and banquet at 6:30 o'clock at Hays hall will close the convention. The editors will be the guests of Delta Sigma, local profesjournalistic fraternity. sional

ation includes membership of every

from business and professional life junior championship, and 27 first of the city will attend the banquet places are included in the winnings Saturday night. **Concerts** feature

us Nearly Ready to Re-

ceive Visitors

Final plans for homecoming were made at the meeting of Blue Key, national honorary upperclassmens' service fraternity, Thursday evening. Decoration of the campus and group houses was stressed at the meeting is well as the special train to carry students to Pullman next Friday.

At the regular meeting of the excutive board Tuesday it was decided hat two cups, one for fraternities and one for sororities, will be offered gain this year by the A. S. U. L for welcome" decorations. All houses ire urged to participate in this conest, Fisher Ellsworth, Blue Key president, said. The decorations will be judged Friday morning by a commit-

tee to be named by the executive Fox has been confronted with the board. The winners will be announc-ed between balves at the game Fill the position of Waldeman Pedersen. ed between halves at the game Fristar punter and backfield man, and Miller regular frosh quarter and the day afternoon.

hurling end of the rook passing at-A special train, to take Idaho students to Pullman, will leave the O. W. tack. These boys have withdrawn from school and their absence will R. & N. station at 12:45 o'clock Fri- be keenly noticed in Saturday's lineday afternoon. The train will return up; both men having starred in pre-to Moscow shortly after the game, vious games. Elliott Redman, flashy babe back, who is laid up with a Students are urged to support the shoulder injury received in practice will be on the sidelines Saturday

special and make he trip on it.

Programs for homecoming, including all events of the day, will be has been troubled with foot injuries, printed the first of the week, ac-Bert Richardson will probably cording to Leon Weeks, who is in charge of information. The program is being put out by the A. S. U. I. and Blue Key. They will be distributed visitors immediately upon among their arrival here Thursday and Friday. Information booths will be maintained at various parts of the campus.



Delta Chi, Tau Mem Aleph the best on the Pacific Coast. With Defeat T. K. I. and Sigma Chi

Two more intramural debate teams **KERSHISNIK IN** vere eliminated from the cup race Thursday night when Delta Chi triumphed over Tau Kappa Iota and Tau

have some tough sledding.

Harry Gault, Harry Spence and Judson Thompson

Make Record Score

Four student teams representing the University of Idaho at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portand took one first place, one second and two thirds in the judging contests. The grain judging team won first, the lairy cattle team second, and the livetock and dairy products teams thirds.

MEET COUGAR KITS The grain judging team, coached by Prof. H. W. Hulbert, head of the de-Peterson and Miller Leave partment of agronomy, made a re-markable showing in winning the contest with a 314 point lead over its nearest competitor, the Oregon State college trio. Montana was third. The Idaho grain judgers won four out of minus the services of a number of her regulars, will face the Cougar Kits of Washington State College Saturthe five cups offered: the sweepstakes cup which they get to keep permanently, and the annual trophies offered to the best judges of oats, wheat and seeds. Oregon won the hay

judging contest. The three members of the Idaho leam placed first, third and fourth in individual ranking. Harry S. Gault, Buhl, was high individual in the contest; Harry Spence, Moscow, was third, and Judson Thompson; Great Falls, Mont., was fourth. Bruce Sifton, Emmet, was alternate member of the team.

In all other contests the competiion was exceedingly close. The narrowest of margins separated the Idaho teams from higher placing in each case. The livestock judging team took third place, two points behind the Washington State college group. The dairy cattle team lost first place to British Columbia by two points. Washington State college won second place in the dairy products judging by a scant point and a quarter over Idaho. In contests where the possible score is 1000 one and two point margins are very unusual. Members of the other teams and

heir coaches follow:

Dairy cattle: F. W. Atkeson, coach; Earl Blodgett, Boise; Alma Duke, Burley; Harry S. Gault, Buhl; and Albert Murphy, Twin Falls. Livestock: C. W. Hickman,

coach Bruce Sifton, Emmett; E. W. Ames; Heyburn; J. E. Settle, Moscow; Charles Spencer, Victor; Judson A. Thompson, Great Falls, Mont., and Stanley L. Smith, alternate, Gooding. Dairy products: D. R. Theophilus, coach; Harold A. Steele, Gooding; Glen E. Trail. Boise: Daniel E. Courtney, Moscow; and Cecil R. Tulley, Worley.





Problems vital to publication of

The northern division of the assoc Idaho editor north of Grangeville, and it is expected that representatives from nearly every district in the northern section of the state will be

on hand to attend the convention. Both the University of Idaho and the Moscow chamber of commerce have joined with Delta Sigma in preparing for the entertainment of the editors. Representatives from the university, headed by President A. H. Upham, from the chamber of commerce, other civic organizations and



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Idaho Squad to Race W. S. C. Between Halves of Frosh Game

Idaho will meet Washington State college in a dual cross country run as per schedule on MacLean field Saturday afternoon between halves in the Idaho-W. S. C. frosh game. This meet has been in question for some time and since it has been assured

the Idaho distance men are putting more pep into their workouts and in spite of the bad weather have turned out each evening for a few lapsaround the track.

In the absence of "Cap" Bryan; Bill Guernsey, track manager, is hand-ling the squad. Tuesday evening he issued a call to the prospective candidates naming in particular: Chis-holm, winner of the intramural cross country race last Saturday; Platt, who took second place in the same event, Long, Jennings, DuSault, Ingle and Wicks all of whom placed among the first ten; Taggart, Turinsky. Wunderlich and Zablow. From these men will be picked a smaller group

to start the run between the halves of the W. S. C.-Idaho frosh game. Washington State college has not

noon from a week's visit to southern Idaho during which time he inspected disclosed the names or merits of her the Aberdeen and Caldwell agriculdistance men but it is known that a tural experiment stations, the southsquad of more than a dozen has been ern branch of the university at Pocataking the road each evening under tello, and had a conference with W the tutelage of Coach Klademan. D. Vincent, state commissioner of Sophomore distance men who got their first college runing experience education at Boise.

Both the buildings and the grounds last spring are said to be W. S. C.'s best prospects. Devine, crack miler, at the experiment station and the southern branch show great improvegraduated last June. The race will be over the same ment, Mr. Parsons said. During his

course as the intramural cross count- trip he met many alumni who said ry last week with the exception that they would be here for homecoming.

a lap around the quarter mile cinder track will be added at the last. This MEMBERS OF GEM will make the whole course two miles long.

REPAIRING ROOF OF ENGINEER BUILDING

Roof of the Engineering building is being completely renovated and waterproofed at the present time by the C. G. Betts Co. of Spokane, Wash. which this summer repaired leaks in the Administration building tiling. Renovating work included installa

tion of 14 skylights, two vents and numerous smaller repair jobs. The the staff elected by the canonal work is expected to be completed staff. This hoard in turn makes nomwithin the next two weeks, with a crew of from ewo to six men working dally.

International show this year, accordeneral Invitation Extended to Everying to reports complete up to yesterone to Meet Miss Shoup Formal opening of Hays Hall, new cluded in this total, as they had not

women's dormitory, will be held next been received. Sunday, November 6, according to Miss Permeal J. French, dean of wo- showing the university has made. the program. men. There will be no special invi- Last year college of agriculture stock tations.

An opportunity for all faculty mem- to that total and this year no horses Hers, students and townspeople to were entered. Fat hogs and fat sheep

meet Miss Lena Shoup, housemother, and to visit the new hall is afforded. "cleaned up", taking a majority of the first and records against the knowed by the university literally of free advertising, job printing rates, and to visit the new hall is afforded. All new equipment and furnishings have been placed in the structure and the hall is declared in excellent the pacific International this year. The Pacific International this year. and the hall is declared in excellent

was one of the best in history from Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Upham, the standpoint of livestock exhibits. Miss French, Miss Shoup and officers Prize animals were brought from all coming. They are now H. S. Wether-of the hall will be in the receiving parts of the country.

won four grand championships and

27 first places, but horses contributed

Grand championships were won by The reception will begin at 4 o'clock, lasting until 7 o'clock Sunheavy Durco-Jersey barrow, a pen of time also the meeting place for next

heavy Duco-Jerseys, and a Southdown spring also will be selected. wether lamb. This marks the eleventh As a feature of the aftern day evening. In order to facilitate progress wether lamb. This marks the eleventh through the hall, all guests are asked time in 15 years that a university wether has won the grand champion-ship. A Suffolk-Southdown crossbred gridgraph showing of the Idaho-St. to enter through the west door of the new hall on the north wing of the wether the reserve grand champion-

ship, and a heavy-type Hampshire hog PARSONS COMPLETES won the other. Thus the university was adjudged to have shown the two SOUTH IDAHO TRIP best fat hogs and the two best fat sheep at the show. Seven of the 10 fat barrows that were considered for the champion-Executive Secretary Visits Ag. Ex-periment Stations

ships were University of Idaho hogs. L. F. Parsons, executive secretary A summary of the winnings shows of the university, returned yesterday that fat barrows won 15 first places and 11 seconds; breeding hogs, 2 first

and 2 seconds; 2 firsts and 3 seconds; fat sheep, 8 firsts and 5 seconds. The record made by the University of Idaho at Portland in its 15 years of competition have never been equalled by any other educational institu-tion and this year's showing widened

the margin of leadership. PEMS MEETING IS

> HELD WEDNESDAY Decide to Have Recreational and

Social Meetings BOARD ELECTED Meetings of the Pems will be recreational and social it was, decided

Allen Janssen and Goldie Smith at a meeting of the women physical Chosen from Editorial Staff education majors and minors Wednesday noon. Arrangements of programs during the year will give training for recreation leadership of girls. It is intended that a spirit of comradiere among those interested in physical

consist of the editor, the president of Plan. the A. S. U. I. and two members of the staff elected by the editorial The Pems will work out projects which will be handled separately or in cooperation with W. A. A. during the term.

All girls eligible should sign their at the gy names on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Francisco.

Concerts features, including Several musical features, including concerts by the university Pep Band, night, but seven teams will remain in the contest.

day. Winnings in the breeding sheep and dairy cattle classes are not in-Delta Chi affirmative represented bert Cannon on the piano, violin and by Claire Collier and Walter Steffans banio: vocal novelties by Edwin Sigwon a 3-0 decision over Frank David-In many respects this is the best gins and Maurice Morley with banjo son and Howard Andrews, Tau Kappa and ukelele accompaniment are on Iota, negative, on the question. "Resolved: That Associated Student Gov-

The program for the business sesernment of the University is a Failsion, arranged by Prof. Edward F. ure.' Mason, executive secretary of the or-

Tau Mem Alpha, affirmative, repreganization, includes papers on many sented by George Ross and Orville problems vital to publishing small newspapers, including the problems Baird, received a 3-0 decision over Hagan and Lee Brown, Ralph Chi, negative on the question: Sigma "Resolved: That an A. S. U. I. Book Store Be Established." Judges for these debates were Ina McMurray Closing the business session will and Herbert Wunderlich. Debate Porstponed Next Tuesday, at 7:15 o'clock in be the selection of officers for the

ell, Post Falls, president and E. F. Mason, executive secretary. At this oom 206 Ad building, Sigma Nu affirmative will meet Lambda Chi Aleph negative on the question: "Resolved: That Compulsory Military As a feature of the afternoon pro-Training in Colleges and Universities be Abolished." This debate was postgram the business session will susponed from last Tuesday evening due to an accident sustained by one of

the members of the Sigma Nu team This same night Kappa Sigma affirmative will debate Forney hall negative on the question: Resolved: That Co-**BE RUN SATURDAY** education in Institutions of Higher

Learning is a Failure." The debates Tuesday night will complete the second round of the

contest, and seven teams will remain to present their word battles for the cup. The semi-final round will be run off week after next, according to an-

nouncement by Maurice Nelson, debate manager.

ENGLISH CLUB TO

MEET TUESDAY Dr. W. D. Howe, New York Journal

ist, Will Address First Meeting First meeting of the English club

halves to relieve the monotony of the will be held Tuesday evening Novem-ber 15. with Dr. W. D. Hwe, nation-ally recognized journalist of New York, to address the club, according to Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the Eng-

25 to 50 cents for the public has been made in order to defray the expenses incurred. All students must present their student body tickets in order

to get in for 25 cents. Dissatisfaction expressed by those who attended the last gridgraph report was due to a break in the wire just before the first report was received and it was necessary for the

telegraph office by messenger. This party at the Gamma Phi Beta house

at the gymnasium direct from San quota for the national Ellen H. Rich- results of each game will be posted on follow. ards Scholarship Fund. the W. A. A. bulletin board.

With 61 Points

Ethel Lafferty, announces that four more such mixers will be held dur-

CRIPPLED FROSH TO

School; Redmon, Owens

Injured

Idaho's crippled yearling eleven

lay afternoon at 1 o'clock on Mac

"For the past week Coach "Rich"

along with Owens, another half, who

handle the majority of the passing,

with Jack Brooker taking the other half and doing the punting. William

Rosenbaum will be in his old position

at full and "Bud" Rutledge at the other half will help build up the

such an eleven pitted against one

that has lost several veterans within

a week, the Idaho frosh will probably

packfield combination.

ing the winter.

Lean field.

Idaho's steam-roller fullback, Big Bill Kershisnik, holds down second place among the high scorers in the Pacific Coast Conference this season Bill has scored a toal of 36 points crossing the last white line six times. Chuck Carroll, University of Wash

ington fullback, leads the conference with 61 points. Most of his scores five touchdowns in all, were made last week against the Whitman eleven Kershisnik is ahead of Morly Drury, University of California, who has 35 points. The high scorers are:

Carroll, Washington ... Drury, U. S. C. 61 35 Elliot, U. S. C. 33 Williams, U. S. C. Kershisnik, Idaho 32 30 Thornton, Washington Meeker, W. S. C. Wilson, Washington 30 28 27 Dougery, California 24 Flannagan, Washington Gustafson, W. S. C. 24 24 Rowher, W. S. C. 24

BIKER WILL EDIT **IDAHO FORESTER**

Foresters Plan for Dance at Gym naslum November 19

John R. Biker, Nelson, B. D., was elected editor of the Idaho Forester, annual publication at the foresters

meeting Wednesday evening. Work on the Idaho Forester will begin this fall, the book will appear in the spring. The staff and business managers have not been appointed

Extensive and elaborate plans were nade at the meeting, Wednesday, for decoration of the gymnasium for the foresters' annual dance which will be given November 19. A Lewiston or-chestra will furnish music.



ing Coming Weeks

A free-for-all tennis tornament for New York and in addition is general women will be staged during the next editor for all their works. He will address the university assembly the two weeks under the direction of Zolo Geddes, tennis manager of W. A. A.

BENEFIT TEA SATURDAY

The northern division of the Idaho Home Economic Association, of which any other girl on the list. Turn in professor of home economics. Miss Verna Johannesen is district players' names and results in the box Dr. Woods will read her pap messages to be carried from the local counsellor, will hold a benefit bridge on the door of the physical education the routine business of the organizaoffice.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Dr. T. T. Lew Says "China Will Never Go Back"

Modernization, governmental change unification and nationalizathe four problems confronttion are ing the Chinese people, Dr. T. T. Lew, Chinese lecturer and author told the assembly, university Wednesday

morning. "In China's attempt to draw herself out of the past traditions she is nationally meeting other problems in connection with the transformation", Doctor Lew said. "With the change of government since the start of the twentieth century there comes the necessity for closer unification and to complicate this China's relation-ship has not been a happy one."

China at present has three main objectives, the lecturer indicated-the first, a government of by and for the the people; second, to reform the economic order and third to readjust foreign and nationalistic relationships

Although only 36 years of age, The Rev. Prof. Timothy Tingfang Lew, M.A., Ph. D., D. D., S. T. D., holds many important positions in his na-tive land and wields great influence there.

At present he is dean of the facul-ty of the Theological school of Yenching university, and professor of education and psychology in the National university, both in Peking. He is editor of a monthly magazine. "Life Journal", and associate editor of several other papers.

Recently he attended the League of Nations meeting in Geneva and cted as delegate to the Lausanne conference and world Alliance con-ference in Constance. While in Europe he addressed many conferences.

PAPER ON RATS TO BE READ MONDAY

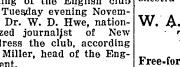
Sigma Xi Will Hold Regular Meeting November 7

"The Use of White Rats as a Chem-ical Reagent" will be the paper brought before Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity, at its regular meeting Monday, Novem-W. A. A. bulletin board may challenge ber 7, by Dr. Ella Woods, research

Dr. Woods will read her paper after tion has been disposed of. Questions Games may be played at any time will be in order and a general disthat the courts are available and the cussion of the scientific problem will

Refreshments will be served.

Any girl who has signed up for the tournament by Saturday noon on the



intermission period. Seating ar-rangements to accomodate a large crowd are now under way. Present plans for the erection of bleachers with the center floor space given over

ish department. to chairs. An increase of admission from 10 to 25 cents for students and Dr. Howe is one of the partners in Scribners Publishing company of

ollowing morning.

situation has now been remedied and Saturday, November 5. The proceeds a special operator will receive wires will be used to help meet Idaho's

Allen Janssen and Goldie Smith were elected to membership on the

Gem of The Mountains board at a meeting of the editorial staff held Wednesday afternoon. The A. S.

U. I. constitution states that the Gem of the Mountains board shall

education will be developed by this

the machine.

Mary's football game.

GRIDGRAPH WILL

Pep Pand to Play Between

Halves; Start at 2:45

o'Clock

Play by play reports of the Idaho-

St. Mary's game at San Francisco will be received immediately on the

gridgraph, it was annonuced today by

Elmer Berglund who is in charge. A crew of six men under the direc-

tion of Vernon Sogard will operate

The Pep band will be out between

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Reporters: Fred S. Auger, Floyd W. Lansdon, Conr	oy Gillespie, Patrick As the geese go swiftly fly	ing Thursday evening in the universit	n was played by Gordon Kershaw. Pip- y pette, the bashful girl victim of the	
alker, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Wa iyne Blair, Fréda White, Katherine Trousdale, Shi own, Catherine Callaway, Eugene Whitman, Frank J	rley Gunderson, Lee Swift and low on whistling w	ve. auditorium before a large audience wines. The same group of plays will b	e. witch's spell, was presented by Anne e Johnson. Her "kiss me's" drew many	위몰 가 나왔지 않았다. 한 것 같은 동안에 있다. 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 하는 것 같은 것 같이 좋다. 물 것 같
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	is objection to inter- I that President Lit- They are lost, like some faint h	ue. assistant, coached the production of "The Man Unstairs" and "Creature	of The witch's role was played by s Leona Diederichsen. The hero, who	Bolles
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donte get around this point with college would ha	ve two varsity teams, A, true course, and ever st	riving by another assistant, Mrs. Harr Brenn.		DUSIEK DKUWN JAUE JIUKE
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The average student attends a uni- Hopkins of Dari		A1: but also gave a peppy beginning for one of the outstanding groups of one act plays ever given at Idaho, accord	- I NAVINI.N KANK I	Dorms Have Team dormitory teams. After a mey of these games an all-dormitory team is
n, and most of them fail to take number of men	to compete and to tages of varsity com-	Once ing to dramatic critics.	τ.1-1.	Every dormitory at Harvard has a chosen to play the class teams and football team which ploys the other teams from various outside schools.
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ADDED HONORS

DAHO continues to hold the lead in livestock and judging teams. The teams sent to the Pacific International show at Portland and university exhibits brought back more honors for the institution.

Livestock exhibited at the Portland show made a better showing than at the exposition last year, which was considered an excellent year. Gradually the University of Idaho is forging ahead of the other institutions.

Incompleted reports received Thursday showed that three grand home coming game on November 11 championships, two reserve champ- according to word received from ionships, one junior championship, and 27 first places are included in the winnings of the university. Competition was of the keenest sort this year and the college of agriculture stock literally walked away with a majority of first and second places. Four student teams gained recognition for the university in taking one first place, one second and two thirds in judging contests. The grain judging team won first place.

FOLLOWING THE TEAM

TN the opinion of men college offic-Lers, the modern and growing practice of following the team out of town is the worst aspect of intercollegiate has been available thus for. football. In the Big Ten universitles it has become most common, despite the substantial distance that separates most of the university seats. Two special trains brought the stu-Columbus a week ago Saturday. Six dents. Musical entertainment was trains made the trip from Columbus | furnished by Miss Jennie F. W. John to Ann Arbor yesterday, to say noth- son of the music department. Ray Dewey, president of the organ-ization, plans to have talks given at each meeting by some of the foreign students about their native countries. All those who are interested in the work of the Cosmopolitan club are in-vited to attend the meetings

From the point of view of college spirit and team support all this is fine. When, however, it is remembered that the prime purpose of higher economics honorary, will give a fireeducation is to develop the mind, rather than the lungs, the time and effort day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Following growth in the number taking public speaking courses throughout the country, Professor Davidson looks for a still greater increase next year. At the present time the University of Iowa and all other Big Ten schools make public speaking courses compulsory for freshmen.

COUGARS TO GET A LIVE MASCOT

Cat Mensuring Eight Feet to Be Presented to Washington State

A one-year-old cougar, measuring eight meet from tip to tip, will be presented to the Washington State college student body for a mascot, by Governor Roland B. Hartley at the Washington State college.

The presentation will be a feature State college game. The cougar will be given to the Cougar Guard chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Knights who will care for it under the supervision of the veterinary department. The big cat was ensnared by the state hunter, Carl Johnson, and two assistants, in the Suez River section, 85 miles west of Port Angeles. The farmers in that region had reported that'the animal had been killing sheep and cattle and terrorizing the count

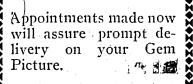
yside Students on the Pullman campus are elated in anticipation of the presentation. This is the first time that a live cougar has been a mascot at the Washington State games. There have been several attempts to secure

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Saturday eve ning at the U hut. A talk on the Ray Dewey, president of the organvited to attend the meetings.

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Men Have Traits

It has been said that fraternities

turn out men in types. To a certain

extent this is true. The fraternity

man is recognized often by certain

will be the result of fraternity teach-

ing, and the rest he would have picked

up even if he had not been a fratern-

ity man. But no fraternity shapes a

man to the extent of moulding per-

sonalities over in the individual. This

is impossible because the fraternity

depends upon the individuality of its

members for success, and at the age

that men affiliate with a group, their

It is charged that fraternities con-

if they didn't some other clique would.

It is characteristic of politics that

President Hughes of Iowa State

college, said, "I wish every man and

woman on my campus belonged to a

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The answer is

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This Sport

Thirty-eight women turned out for

he first rifle practico Thursday, at

hours. If it is impossible to be there

at this time arrangements may be

made with Miss Wirt for morning

Instruction in marksmanship and

the care of the rife will be given to

It is possible for anyone to make

the team. Rifle is a major sport; 100

points will be -given to first team

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here from 1913 to 1917, is now with

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HARD PROBLEMS

Owning of Houses Proved

To Be Keystone In

Fraternity Life

Editor's Note: This is the sec-

ond of a series of articles deal-

ing with the American college

The problems faced by fraternity

in its stage of development are al-

most parallel to those experienced by

the country during its period of

The three factors with which frat-

ernities had to contend were organiz-

ations, financial stability, and respect

ability. Organization was difficult

because the fraternity idea was en-

tirely new in college circles. The

first fraternities began with nothing

but a set of high ideals, and a com-

mon oath of loyalty. The rituals,

Control a **Problem**

it could not maintain order. During

break away from their original frat-

ernity and affiliated with a rival. It was not uncommon to have the

national divided, both sides expelling

ities passed through the foolish era.

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prought the country to Civil war.

Unity was established when

Control of the chapters presented

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GROUPS FACED

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November 4 One Act Plays Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance Sigma Alpha Epsilon Infor-Dauce Scabbard and Blade Dinner Dance November 5

Alpha Tau Omega., Tin ..Can Dance Home Ec Benefit Bridge Ten

The number and variety of enter tainments make this week outstanding socially. The first Junior mixer given at the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday evening headed the list, last evening's

performance to be given tonight. The Alpha Tau Omega tin can dance will be different from the usual week end informal. Offering a little variety is the Home Ec. benefit bridge tea, Friday afternoon. Besides these more unusual events, the fraternity and sorority informals are still maintaining their lead in the list of social functions scheduled.

In honor of Mrs. William Postel of Spokane, and Mrs. Charles Gritman Pi Beta Phi entertained at a formal tea Wednesday afternoon. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Homer David, Mrs. Robert Whittier, Mrs. Ralston Butterfield, Mrs. Margaret Sargent, Mrs. William Postel, Mrs. Charles Gritman, Miss Lillian Froman Miss Bernice McCoy and Mrs. R. K Bonnet. Mrs. Louise Blomquist and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell poured.

Phi Delta Theta entertained the following guests at dinner Wednesday: Mrs. Coffey, Dorothy Hall, Alice Vang, Carolyne Parker, Helen Mc-Connel, Louise Simmons, Josephine Thompson, Elizabeth Dunn, Dawn Gibson, Teddy Rice, Sonoma Steele, and Margaret Benham.

Sigma Nn dinner guests Tuesday were: Mrs. Carrie Benham, Eva Anderson, Mildred Williams, Harrief Bergman, Mary Williams, Ruth Story, Eleanore Wiberg, Clarice Anderson Loretta Beeson, Gwendolyn Griffith and Beatrice Stalker.

Thursday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mrs. Ada Short, Miss Georgia Little, Harry Robb, Bob Brown, Robert Ailshie, Marion Fleming, Arthur Peavey, Tom Turner, Harold Wheeler and Harold Thornhill.

Delta Chi gave an informal dinner Wednesday evening in honor fo Delta Chi sisters. The guests were: Mrs. Piercy, Carol Feltis, Veima Morgan, Beryl Rogers, Ethel Hughes, Elva Mink, Vera Harding, Florence Oberg, Zoe Oliver and Lillian Diethelm.

A formal dinner for the alumni of prefer some protestant church, not Pi Beta Phi was given at the house signifying which particular one.

charge of the rifle team. The court will be open for practice Beta Chi entertained at dinner Monon Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons day Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kostalek between 1:00 and 5:00 o'clock; girls and Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. von Ende may practice any time between these

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Barrett of Poca-

Ralph Nelson of Coeur d'Alene was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

William Simpson of Moscow was dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening.

Viola Weidman, Avis Bowdish and May Mosman were Tuesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture. Her work James Crooks and Rober play drew a large crowd, as will the Tillitson wore dinner guests of Beta is to carry on campaigns to encourage the increase of milk consumption Chi Sunday. throughout the country.

Mr. E. A. Johnston of Lewiston was dinner guest of Beta Chi Tuesday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson enter-tained Omega Alpha at a Hallowe'en linner Wednesday evening.

Dean Permeal J. French was a diner guest of Omega Alpha Monday. Mrs. Allen and Wrs. Wayland of

Boise were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening. Dean Permeal French was a dinner

guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday. Channing Smith was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma for dinner Thursday

BULLETIN BOARD

Knights Meeting

There will be a meeting of Inter-collegiate Knights Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock in room out as the fraternity grew. 206 of the Administration building. **STUDENTS' CHOICE** a grave issue to the mother chapter. It could establish, but, due to the in-**IS METHODISM** dependent spirit that then prevailed,

Results of Religious Census Given this time chapters went so far as to Out By Ted Turner

Methodism is the most popular religion, according to the religious census recently completed by Ted Turner, employment secretary. Three hundred and sixty-one students sig-

nified their affiliation with the Meth-It was the same sort of thing that odist denomination. The Presbyterian and Episcopal churches are second and third with central coucil was formed. By this fraternity or a sorority. My admin-time, communication was improved istrative problems would be solved at 286 and 176 members respectively. Three hundred and twenty-five indi-'tim'), communication was improved and cated that they have no preference promptly and authoritatively. for any religious denomination. Six establishment of the dormitory system results. additional students indicated that they

Tuesday evening. Guests were: Mrs. William Postel, Mrs. R. K. Bonnet, ships and 107, Christian. Four de-Mrs. Ralston Butterfield, Mrs. Louise nominations, Nazarene, Our Savior, Blomquist, Marie Johnson, Florence Brethern and Adventist, have but one

RIFLE PRACTICE as a permanent element in fraternity dividual who stands alone, and I don't life provided to be the keystone of or- make myself thoroughly, understood **BEGINS THURS.** ganization. Up to this time, the mem- by his, I fail. I can't devote my time bers had rented or owned clubhouses, to individuals and accomplish much

which were little more than select else in administration." loafing places. The whole atmos- This is indicative of the record held Thirty-eight Women Show Interest in loafing places. The whole atmosphere was conducive to lowering of for the fraternity system by the heads ideals. of colleges, and of the important part

Better Finances 'Greeks" play in the university world. Financial establishment also aided Lewis court: Major, Francis R. Fuller in the bringing together of the frat-and Capt. M. Crenshaw will have entity. With the advent of the With the advent of ; the

IDAHO ALBERT central council, trained men assumed control. They were not long in pub-Aint it a grand and glorious feeling? lishing magazines and compelling

subscription. Histories were com-When you return to school in Sepplied, and chapters were compelled tember all hopped up for a big year to send articles concerning their men. and you get a job as one of the cheer into the council. Thus each chapter leaders and the school buys you a began to have an interest in the other nice white outfit to wear and everyand from this time on it was an easy thing looks rosy. Then the six weeks

step to the national endowment fund. quizzes come off and the profs hand The endowment fund provided for you some of the toughest,' most unthe future of the fraternity. Falling reasonable questions you ever heard in the footsteps of the national, each of and you figure that when the of-chapter began to have an individual ficial batting averages are published plan of perpetuating itself. The de- you will have a cinch on a nice letter velopment of insurance in the house, from the registrar with the old famil-

and men coming in from year to year lar, gag that," the fact that you are assured the payment of the endow- on probation makes you ineligible ment policies and the future of the for extra curricular activity,".....and chapter was solved.

With organization and financial S. C. game isn't so far off..... stability assured, it was easy to build Then you go see all your profs and up along moral, social and intellect- find that you passed every exam ual lines. The fraternity could afford to pay field agents who visited OH BOY!......AINT IT A GRAND

the chapters, confered with the fac- AND GLORIOUS FEELING? ulty, met alumni and reported the whole back to the national council.

With the division of the nationals into Some Suggested Quiz Questions provinces, each containing a number

of chapters, the field agent developed LAW ... into into province head. Thus, the ry his widow's sister? fraternities were visited and advised

more often. Loyalty to the vows was PSYCHOLOGY What would you increased and the period of foolish rather do or go fishing?........True or independence in solving 'the financial | ralse.

problem. In fact the three, organiz-FORESTRY......Of what value is foration, financial stability, and respectestry to library addicts ? ability, often overlap until no one of them have been possible without the

POULTRY HUSBANDRY Is it called "chicken likker" because 'one The fraternity is still criticized, drink, and you lay? which is well. The National fratern-

P. E. 62, Teacher's course in Athletic structive criticism. This policy led Training.......How do new rules affect the "huddle"?

> HISTORY.......What could the "garage man" at Lewiston learn from the historical saying that, "Rum wasn't built in a day"?

We see in Tuesday's Argonaut that traits and mannerisms. Some of these there is only one Siggins on the camp-WE ARE VERY GLAD TO FIND THAT OUT.

> BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN. Little Butch Boyer, age 16, says to little Chester Kerr, age 14 years months, that he couldn't reach Pat with a 40 foot pole, and little Chester says, "that a fact Butch,... couldn't lift a 40 foot pole." ...you

An old timer is a guywho can remember when Hump Ellis was a frosh.

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA:

The Frosh Who spent Six Hours Writing a Pony on His Cuffs......and I can reach only one in- to His Quiz.



Page Three

For a Haircut That Meets the Desire of the Most

Critical

DELUXE BARBER SHOP

Cunningham and Almeda Poyneer.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednes-day were: Mrs. McCoy, Katherine Pence, Mary Willis, Margaret Haga. Jean Rawlins, Florence Taylor, Lois Kennedy, Dorothy Taylor and Jane faiths. Reid.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday Mrs. Trenner, Goldie Smith Beulah Brown, Mildred Perry, Gertrude Oylear, Grace Shellworth, Ruth Newhouse, Mildred Hausen and Sylvia Oldman

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi des, Marguerite Ames, Elizabeth Driscoll, Dorothy Fredrickson. Dorothy Howerton and Karleen Morse.

Mrs. Maybelle Allen, state superin-tendent of public instruction, Mrs. Ada Short and Georgia Little were Juncheon guests of Pi Sigma Rho Thursday.

Kappa Sigma entertained the following dinner guests Thursday: Prof. T. S. Kerr, R. H. Engle, R. H. Farmr, Prof. W. J. Wilde, Prof. P. M. Holmes and G. W. Sutton.

Kappa Sigma guests Wednesday ev-ening for dinner were: Harry Yost James Higgins, Wallace James, William Peterson, Dick Eamon, E. Del-van Mutch and Matt Beglan.

Prof. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Jr., were guests of the Delta Gamma at dinner Tuesday, evening. Professer Nyvall entertained the girls with several piano selections.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. the work in digging potatoes took C. J. Orland, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith.

Omega Alpha dinner guests Sun-day, were Grace Blom, Elsie Warm, Bernice Parish, Mary Murphy, Margaret Benham and Lucy Hurtley.

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were: Dean and Mrs. J. C. Eldridge and Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller.

Dean Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Thursday evening.

Phi Beta Phi announces the engage ment of Marlys Shirk to Eugene Whit man of Sigma Chi.

Mrs. William Postel of Spokane province president of Pi Beta Phi was a guest of the chapter this week.

representative each. Eighty-five are Mormons, 78 Baptists, 71 Lutherans, 78 Congregationalists and 45 Christian Science. The remainder of the 1791 students enrolled in the university are distributed among seven differen

STUDENTS SUPPORT THEMSELVES AT U.

Over 28 Per Cent are Totally Selfsupporting

Four hundred and ninety-six stu-dents, or 28.08 per cent of all en-Wednesday evening were: Pauline Hockaday, Norma Geddes, Zola Ged-to figures given out by Ted Turner, to figures given out by Ted Turner employment secretary. Those who are putting themselves

through school are doing all sorts of work, stated Mr. Turner. Some of them earn their money before coming to school, but there are a great number who are working at many different jobs while here. Some of these

students work for deans as stenogra phers, some have merely odd jobs to work at now and then. Still others are "hashers" in the different houses and halls.

Four hundred and ninety-five of the students, or 28.49 per cent, are en-tirely dependent on others while at tending the university. There are 299, or 16.37 per cent who are paying about 25 per cent of their expenses. Two hundred and forty-three, or 13. 75 per cent are paying half, and 233,

or 13.21 per cent, are paying approximately three-fourths of their expenses In commenting on the possibilities

of others' earning money, Mr. Turner stated that the majority of the work to be done this fall is over. Last week

all of the help that could be secured.

NEW BOOKS FOR FRESHMAN SHELF

Books for the freshman reading list not already in the library have been ordered and will be in the reg-

ular stock within three weeks, accord ing to Miss Belle Sweet, librarian. Three new sets of books comprising 15 volumes have been received for the law department she reports. These include Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina reports.

RESIGNS IDAHO POSITION Miss Mary Ebersole, district home lemonstration agent, located at Boise, has resigned and accepted a similar

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

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St. Mary's Gridsters; W. S. C. Idle

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to splendid line play, for the Purple and Gold line has not met its equal this season and was outstanding in the game in which Washington State was vanquished, 14-0. Stanford's line

mult be, able to withstand this charge, for the famous Warner double and triple reverse plays are powerless when opposing linesmon can break through at will, Warner firmly believes that an overwhelming offense is the best defense.

Conference Game In the only other conference game Montana clashes with California at Berkeley. The Grizzlies are not expected to offer much resistance to the rush of Golden Bear, although Sam Kain, fleet Montana half, is always dangerous and may give Coach Price's men some trouble.

Idaho is the only other conference member engaged in combat, meeting St. Mary's at San Fransisco. The game will be played in Kezar stadium which should be filled to capacity, for the California-Montana game has aroused very little interest. The Irish have a fast, tricky team coached by

Ed Madigan, former Notre Dame center, and who is an exponent of Rockne football. Oregon and Oregon State are rest-

ing in preparation for the contest which brings the two teams together for their annual classic, November 11. for the present school year were Members of both elevens have recovered from injuries and the rival coaches will have the full strength upon the field for the first time this sponsor. Meeting of the club was held Tue

U. S. C. Idle

day at the Methodist church at which Faced by a schedule which includes plans for the year were outlined. A Colorado, Washington State, Notre social hour and a short program fol-Dame, and Washington on successive lowed; refreshments were served. Saturdays, Southern California has no game this week end. Coach Jones' Miller, vice-president; Catherine Hanof offense upon the shoulders of the tresurer; Dorothy Keinholz corres-quarterback who carries the ball in ponding secretary and Louise Riddle, quarterback who carries the ball in three fourths of all plays, which pavially accounts for the tremendous gains Morley Drury has registered against Stanford and California. The Washington State Cougars are Idle, but will be plenty busy Arnis-tice Day when they meet the Vandais the homecoming event of both insti-the homecoming event of both insti-



TITULAR BEARING A new note in interior decoration chairs and a note field may be in and for any is of dignity to the room. A green love-will appear with the formal opening of Hays hall Sunday. All her observ-

Torcheres, with hand-made skin Brimhall shades, table lamps with silk shades, C. Dichl The unusual red plush hangings, which extend to the floor at the large French windows and French, doors, and bric-a-brac soften the formality Burgher which have been treated as windows, of the living room. Perrins,

Signford journeys to Seattle to meet catch the entrant's attention immed-Washington Saturday, in a context jately. These hangings are lined with right of the entry hall has a pre-which brings together two elevens gold. Miss French had great diffi-dominating scheme of green. The

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able drop kicker on the squad.

VANDALS MEET SAINTS PORTER PLANS BIG PEP RALLY

Yell Kings Expect Unusual Bonfire; Speeches Will Feature Evening's Entertainment

Porter and Siggins, yell kings, are making plans for the annual rally the night before the W. S. C. -Idaho game, First on the pro gram comes the big frosh bonfire which will be unusually large this year There will be speeches by Coach Erb, members of the team, and prominent alumni. Following the bonfire there will be the "get together" dance at the gym for all the students and an alumni dance at the Blue Bucket.

GIRLS' WESLEY CLUB ELECTS

Herma Albertson Named President at Meeting This Week; Mrs.

Johnson Sponsor Officers for the Girls' Wesley club

than four yards each. Sammy Perwill be able to enter the game rins chosen this week, Herma Albertson without having to favor a strained tendon in his right leg which has being named president of the group. Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson was chosen hampered him all season. Barrett has entirely recovered from slight in-

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juries received in the Whitman game and will be ready to go in a quarter for the veteran Jacoby if Erb calls on him. The change in climate may affect the Vandal horde but the weather for

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the Vandal line.

scat and two hearth hanches of bro-caded material help carry out the Kirkpatrick, Christians and Wendel, ference Battle inst floor of the building. Her. pride is the decoration of the large living, room. The approach to the room affords a view of the full length of the room and of the hills beyond. Here Miss French has, car-St. Mary's Grideria Mary's Grideria

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the homecoming event of both ins fort; Cleo Miller, art and invitation; Ethel Grove, publicity. <u>-1</u>94 (5 The advisory board consists of sponsors, patronesses, Mrs. N. M. Jones and cabinet members.

POSITIONS OPEN

IN CIVIL SERVICE 温

Mr. Mason Receives Pamphlet Ex-plaining Advantage of Govern-ment Jobs

Attention of students was called

yesterday to opportunities in the U.S. civil service by Edward F. Mason, un-

versity editor, who has received from

made annually. Although ap-

icnts of these opportunities as far as

dents, he said, go into civil service

imployment almost every year. Pro-

lessor Mason was designated by Pres-

dent Upham several years ago to re-

ceive notices of civil service exam-

inations. Notices of special examin-

ations are also sent to the reads of the appropriate departments and uni-

PRACTICE TEACHING

Senior Girls Required to Teach Six Weeks in High School

Six girls from the home economics

department are practicing teaching in

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versity divisions.

VANDAL VIMS

tutions.

(By Cedric d'Easum) Idaho and St. Mary's are quoted at even terms in betting circles on the coast. That means that Idaho has shown a big improvement since the Oregon game. Stanford walloped Oregon 19 to 0 after losing to St Mary's 16 to 0. As Idaho battled to a scoreless tie with Oregon it would seem that St. Mary's would have the edge on the Vandals. That's one way of doping it. Here's another!

Gonzaga nosed out Whitman by a the civil service commission a pamphlet entitled "Opportunities and Advanlone, luckey touchdown. Idaho smothages of the U. S. Civil Service.". Aproximately 40,000 appointments ered Whitman under a 40 to 0 deluge and last week end Gonzaga hild St. Mary's to a 12 point victory. That pointees enter at low salaries the pamphlet explains that there are indicates that Idaho should win from the Saints. arge opportunities for advancement

Still another dope pot boils around the Mount St. Charles Gonzaga game. and promotion and it gives six pages of specific instances showing how ap-Early in the season Montana defeat-ed St Charles 8 to 0. Idaho licked have advanced to salaries ranging Montana 42 to 6 and St. Charles upset the dope kettle by trouncing Gon-raga 21 to 0. And as St. Mary's only \$10.000 and \$12,000 a year. Opportunities for study toward ad-vanced degrees, the laboratory facilbeat Goonzaga by two touchdowns the situation looks rosy for Idaho. ties afforded, and contacts with pri-

vate industries are among the ad-This Idea of trying to dope things vantages of civil service cited by this ont, therefore, doesn't amount to anypamphilet. thing more than speculation. The civil service commission has asked Professor Mason to inform stucan't tell a cockeyed thing about it.

The athletic department has indi-cated that if this damp weather prevails Saturday afternoon the cross country entrants will be provided with canoes and pike poles in order that they may navigate the course and get back in time for rinner. It is also rumored that life guards are to be stationed at various places around the gridiron to resuscitate the drowning.

ENGINEERS MEET AT INN The Idaho branch of the American

Association of Electrical Engineers held an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday, November first. C. W. Miller spoke on "The Machine Age"; C. N. Teed, on "Transmission of Pictures Over Telephone Wires"; and R. P. Morris, on "A More Flexible

Lighting System" Moscow high school. They are teach-Meetings of the Society are held ing clothing, foods, related arts and on the first Tuesday of each month related sciences. Each girl is rediscuss engineering problems. sponsible for a class for one week This was the second meeting this with one hundred per cent supervision by the state supervisor, Miss year.

An Intercollegiate Song Boold of Miss Jessie Thornber. Each girl is 280 pages has just been published by also required to do six weeks of Thornton W. Allen, 113 W. 57 St. practice teaching. The girls who are This book contains the traching are: Alice Melgard, Frances New York. achool sons of all the large colleges Anderton, Cleo Miller, Meroe Corneliin the United States. It is being sold son, Helen Hunter, and Gertrude for \$3.75. Ames.

at Homecoming-

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