

out of the Idaho game it is reported. Oregon State has been doing without ball, and the team getting the first. his services for more than a month so the loss will not be felt Saturday. 15 points wins, providing it is leading by two points. Three games com-prise a set. Melvin Whitlock, halfback and punter prise a set. Phi Delta Theta won the first game 15 to 10. Phi Gamma Delta took the second, 15 to 13, and Phi Delta Theta won the deciding game, 15 to 3. Lineups were: Phi Delta Theta, Subserving Sect. will probably be able to appear against the Vandals. He was forced to remain out of the Oregon game to nurse an injured shoulder that has handicapped him since the Washington State tilt. Neither Whitlock, Metten nor Twitchell have been able Silverthorne, Calloway, Young Scatto punt for such distances as Burgher, Vandal kicker has been kicking so and White. far this season. Between the three of them Oregon State may be able to

hold its own. fullback and 'arl Gilmore Montgomery, quarter were the only Orangemen injured in the Oregon game. They are expected to recover sufficiently by Saturday to be able to face the Vandals. The rest of the "cripples" who sat on the bench during the Webfoot game are in better condition, which means that O. S. C. is pitting her full strength against Idaho. Oregon State supporters are expect-ing big things from George Scott, a

terday, Pederson, Platt, Ware, McDe-vitt, with substitutions of Richards and White. Phi Gamma Delta's lineup was: Simms, Hutchinson, Sohns, Stanfield, Levander, Earheart and Ketchen, with substitutions of Higley and Piersons.

Stowasser.

Offers Development for Individuals, Says Dr. Howe In Assembly Address

Reading as an avocation is one

Mas production is the curse of our

Studies Stevenson

nated Thursday; Final Terhune, Hoyt Stephenson and Allen Debate Tuesday SPECIALIZATION

Two non-Greek letter groups, Forney hall and Tau Mem Aleph, by winning from Beta Theta Pi and Delta **IS COMMENDABLE** Chi last night, will meet next Tues-day evening to determine the intramural debate championship of the Ida-

Only Two Conference Games ho campus. Georgia Hall and Henrietta Paroz representing Forney hall, affirmative. won from John Patric and James

Allen, Beta negative team, on the question, "Resolved: That an A. S. U.

BIG GAMES FOR

SATURDAY CROWDS

Left After Week End

fleet half, will be constant and po-tent worries to the Vandals. Scott in the Oregon game revealed himself as one of the fastest and slipperiest ball carriers in the conference, gain-Tilts The final games of the Pacific Coast onference, football season will be the rotion of yards amassed from scrimmage conference football season will be played Saturday, with the exception of

continuous humorous Unusual Setting The stage setting designed by 0. C. R. Stageberg and T. J. Pritzband, sree more elaborate than flay usually would be for, a college play The first scene is carried out share, a futuristic idea, the modern tendency being adopted in the "little theatres" of the United States. A large hang-

ing representing a unicorn, furnishes, a bright bit of color to the first scene.

The second scene is the servant's

hall at Wimbledon country place.

Flowers, a garden showing in the

black grounds blg French windows

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20 Divisions Entered Into by Business School Alumni

Opportunities in every branch of the business field are open to graduates of the business administration school, according to statistics recently is-sued by that school. These statistics show that graduates of the husiness' school of the Julian school of the University of Idaho have responsible positions in 20 distinct divisions of the business field. Nine of these graduates are in the

accounting, one being senior accountant with Haskins and Sells, one of the largest of the nationally known firms of certified public accountants. One is running an abstract office in an Idaho county seat. One is assistant state forester and in charge of the office of the Idaho State Forester while another is executive secretary of one of the Idaho Normal schools.

There are representatives of the business school in the agricultural business, automobile, automobile fin-ance, banking and educational administration fields. Two are assistant managers of hotels, one in Idaho and the other in Spokane. Four have gone into the insurance field, two as agents and two as cashiers, and two have made enviable records already the investment business. Merchandising, lumbering, printing and publishing have also attracted many.

One man is an assistant manager of the Texas Company and five hold district positions with oil refining Idaho school of mines and the Idaho and distributing concerns. Public utilities have claimed eight, five with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, two with the traffic depart ment of the Mountain State Telephone company and one with the Oregon-Seven are teachers of commercial and 40 publications have been issued by Saturday morning. Breakfast is 'it. economic subjects in high schools.

MAUDE ASHCRAFT

DIES WEDNESDAY Nervous Breakdown and Paralytic

Stroke Suffered by Alumnus This Spring

Maude Ashcraft '25, Moscow, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the only thing in the world. W. B. Ashcraft, Wednesday morning following an illness of several months.

Miss Ashcraft suffered a nervous breakdown and paralytic stroke last March while she was teaching at Orofino.

that one gets from his reading. Curse of Our Age She was born at Lind, Wash., August 22, 1902. She attended grade schools in Spokane and in Lake Creek, Idaho moving to Moscow in 1919. She was a graduate of the Moscow high school with the class of '21. She had been prominent in musical circles in the high school and the university. Miss Ashcraft was mem-ber of the Sigma Alpha Iota, honorintelligent reading.

ry musical fraternity. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Short chapel.

MANY GIRLS ATTEND FIRST Y. W. PARTY

Stunts Put on By Each of Houses; President Talks

was. One hundred eighty girls attended the first Y. W. C. A. party this fall held at Hays hall Tuesday evening. This was a general get-together of all girls interested in Y. W. C. A. work and was to acquaint the freshman this man was determined to find the secret of other writers. Stevenson was more than a casual reader.

girls with the upper classwomen. Germaine Gimble, president, gave short talk of welcome. A program of stunts put on by each of the sorority houses on the campus was given. Eila Walrop is the chairman of the program committee. the purpose of finding his secret i

himself poor indeed when he is ol PROF. VIRGIL KIRKHAM TALKS Doctor Howe said. AT MINING DINNER TUESDAY

for this first time this fall. The ture from "The Caliph of Bagdad" Prof. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, Wednesday returned from Spokane, where he represented the University of played. the 33rd annual dinner of the North-

Coeds at Northwestern have sta west Mining association. He spoke briefly on the increased a new out door sport. The Ou nrolment in the school of mines here club rents bicycles for 25 cents and declared that since organization of the state bureau in 1919, more than hour and a ride is taken early e

the best paying investments that one Ross and Orville Baird, the winning the Washington-Oregon game in Secan put his time and money into, said town men debators, won from Delta attle on Thanksgiving day, and the Dr. Will Howe of New York, an editor Chi upholding the affirmative of the Washington-U. S. C. contest which of Scribner's Sons in a leature before of Scribner's Sons, in a lecture before question, "Resolved: That the Oxford occurs December 3 at Los Angeles. the assembly Wednesday morning. System of Education Be Adopted by

Stanford meets California in the Specialization along one line of American Universities." Claire Colannual grid tilt which is expected interest, as botany, which was taken lier and Walter Steffenson represento attract 88,000 people to the Stanford stadium. The Golden Bears, rated as a weak eleven earlier in the up by a queer English insurance man, ted the losers. is highly commendable for the develop-William C. Banks, Herbert Wunder-

ment it offers individuals. However, specialization can be carried so far judges. Tuesday evening the Forney and will give the Cardinals a hard hall debators eliminated Sigma Nu on struggle. Coach Warner's men, smartthat one believes his own interest is the question, "Resolved: That All ing under the humiliating defeat re-Reading, as an art and not merely Final Examinations of the Univer-as a means of getting information, is sity Be Abolished." Carl Christian-the one thing which will work as a means of getting information, is sity are being driven hard, and nothing has been overlooked in preparation the one thing which will make one son and Neil Wendle represented Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Theta, represented for the Blue and Gold. The Pricebetter and happier. It is not the story by John Montgomery and Robert men are improving with each game Allshie, lost to Tau Mem Aleph on the and the are not disheartened as a one reads and remembers that is important, it is the new outlook on life question, "Resolved: That Associated result of defeat by the Huskies but, Student government of the University realizing they deserved victory, will

is a Failure. fight harder. Congars to Los Angeles

age, Doctor Howe believes, mass pro-The final debate will be held in duction in everything from automoroom 206 of the Administration buildbiles which all look alike to college ing at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. The question to be debated will graduates who all think alike. The be, "Resolved: That the American played inconsistently all season and, Press is Playing Too Great a Part in while not the favorites to win, Coach evils of this machine age and the stagnation in moral, mental and spirit-Public Life." The judges have not yet been announced. The winners will be entitled to hold ual development can be lessened by

The winners will be entitled to hold Californians will be content with the intramural debating cup for the minimum effort, for the following HONORARY HOLDS According to Coleridge there are four kinds of readers, Doctor Howe recalled. There are those like an next year. Intramural debating here Saturday, they meet Notre Dame at has been sponsored by Delta Sigma Chicago. hour glass who must read in a specific Idaho journeys to Portland to play Rho, national honorary forensic fraamount of time; those like a sieve,

ternity. The cup last year presented Oregon State in a contest which almost anything read runs out imgives promise of being the toughest by the fraternity was awarded to mediately; those like a sponge, when Ridenbaugh hall then a girl's dormpressed what has been read drips out. itory. With the changing this fall to men have conquered two temas that a men's hall, the cup is at present have tied Idaho, namely; Oregon and The last type of reader is he who is like a searcher; 'this is the kind of reader that Robert Louis Stevenson at Hays hall.

FILM SHOWN HERE

Doctor Howe has made a minute At a special meeting of the As-sociated Engineers in Science hall this study of Stevenson and he finds that afternoon a film illustrating the manufacture of steel was shown. The age totaled more than the combined film was shown through the courtesy The ability of one to pick out the

thing which the author drives at is something everyone should learn. The Spokane Culvert company of

something everyone should learn, the	Spondanc.
man in early life who does not learn to become thoroughly acquainted with one author and to learn to read with the purpose of finding his secret finds	IDAHO-OREGON STATE HISTORY SINCE 1913
himself poor indeed when he is older, Doctor Howe said.	Year Idaho O. S. C.
The university orchestra appeared for this first time this fall. The over- ture from "The Caliph of Bagdad" was played.	1913 0 3 1914 0 26 1915 0 40 1916 0 26
GIRL CYCLISTS AGAIN?	1917 6 25 * * * 1923 7 3
Coeds at Northwestern have started a new out door sport. The Outing club rents bicycles for 25 cents an	1924 22 0 1925 7 16 1926 3
hour and a ride is taken early every Saturday morning. Breakfast is ser-	Total 42 140

PLAN FOR SENIOR BALL DECEMBER 9 beautiful one.

Club; Feature Numbers on Program

The senior ball, to be held at the Elks temple, December 9, will be one of the outstanding social functions of the year, according to Fisher Ells-worth, senior class president.

however, and seems to be using it better as the season progresses. Matched against the Idaho power, which is also developing some speed now, will be the speed and elusiveness of the Orangemen. "Smiling" Howard Maple, quarterback, and George Scott, float holf will be constant and no

An eight piece orchestra has been secured to furnish the music. Novel decorations have been planned and the programs will be of a unique character. Surprise feature numbers will lend color to the entertainment.

Invitations will be sent to each mem-ber of the senior class and the sale of tickets will be limited to the first 150 The Trojans of Southern California senior bidders, said Phil Cox, gene

receive the Cougars at Los Angeles, Saturday. Washington State has ral chairman. The committee chairmen are Phillip played inconsistently all season and, while not the favorites to win, Coach Hollingbery's footballers should give tions; and William Callaway, decor-U. S. C. a good battle. The Southern ations.

DINNER DANCE

Theatre Party Given After Affair a Moscow Hotel

on the Vandal schedule. The Orange Silver Lance, senior men's honorary have tied Idaho, namely; Oregon and W. S. C. and they lost to U. S. C. by activity and scholarship fraternity, held a dinner dance at the Moscow hotel and a theatre party at the Kenworthy theatre Wednesday eventhe slim margin of one point. The

last mention alone marks the Beavers to be one of the most powerful elevens ing. Those present were Goldic Smith on the coast. A new O. S. C. star was Katherine Pence, Norma Geddes, Leah uncovered last Friday in the person Tuttle, Helen Campbell, Lois Taylor, Alene Honeywell, Marie Johnson,

f Howard Maple, stocky Orange quarter will cause the Silver and Gold defense much worry with his passing and broken field running. The power of the Vandals is known and since the

Washington and Oregon are both Robert H. Sayre, noted mining enresting for the game which brings these warriors together, November 24 gineer of Colorado and a member of the board of trustees of the Colorado school of mines at Golden, Wednesat Seattle. This should result in an easy victory for the Huskies, for they are conceded to be one of the stronday was a Moscow business visitor, consulting here on geological work in Idaho area3.

He was in conference with Dr. F. A. Thomson of the Idaho school of mines Montana again had to be content to close the conference schedule with-out a victory. Saturday, the Grizzlies geology of the Seven Devils area in geology of the Seven Devils area in Kryger, Lowell Howe and Floyd Sut-State, at Butte, to decide the champion The area contains one of the largest Piano: Dorothy Whitenack; Tym-of Montana. copper deposits in the state. pani: William Hawkins.

and heavy brown drapes combined with a lighting crect of sunshine in the garden make the second scene a

The third scene is the courtyard of the country place. White lattice work Social Function to Be Held at Elks on either side of the stage and the brown fence and gate make the effect

complete. A second performance of the play will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets at reduced prices can be secured upon presentation of A. S. U.

I. hickets.

ORCHESTRIA PLAYS AT A.S.U.I. MEETING - n <u>18 18 148 14</u> First Public Appearance of Big Orchestra at Wednes-

day Assembly

The Overture to the "Calif of Bag-dal" was the selection which the University orchestra, under the direction of professor Carl Claus, played before the A. S. U. I. assebly Wednes-

day in its first public appearance. The selection was well received by the audience. Talent of merit has been uncovered in connection with the orchestra, Mr. Claus said, and there is every reason, to believe that this will be a profitable year for the or-

ganization. The University orchestra, this year consisting of nearly 40 pieces, is the largest student orchestra in the history of the University. Wednesday was the first time that the full orchestra has ever appeared. Only a part of the entire orchestra has been playing at the A. S. U. I. assemblies. The personnel of the of the orches-

tra follows:

First violin: Pauline Baker, Jean Edmiston, Vivian Edmiston, Ada Henry, Ruth Newhouse, Helen Rae, Lucille Howe, Harold Kirklin, Grace Ellis and Janet Hawkins.

Socond violin: Edward Hogdson, Aldon Tall, Nina Newman, Karleen Morse, Mary Williams, Marvelle Fraley, Lucey Hurley and Joe Fanazik. Viola:4 Marcella Kraemer, Rache Perrenaud and Del Muntch.

Cello: Esther Mitchell, Thompson, and Blake Sargent. Carvl

Bass: Neil Jones and Lucille Glindeman; Clarinet: Orville Howe and Leigh Gittins; Flute: George Millin-

should decide the winner.

gest elevens in the conference, while the Webfooters have yet to break into the win column.

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OUR HANDICAP

LIBRARY that can be looked up-A on with pride by the students of and other phases." an institution and people of the state is an achievement. It is certain that the University of Idaho does not pos- Wallace regarding the work being sess a library that we can point to done by our school of mines, we can as a complete and up-to-date institu- | feel that something is being done tion.

The handicap under which Idaho students are working because of lack unfavorably. People in the mining of library space and the need of a regions of the state are the ones to new library building must be placed pass on the products put out by the before the people of the state. It is University of Idaho in this one line hard to make legislators over the for they see what our graduates can car and 8 wheels. state, especially in southern Idaho do with the practical side. Idaho can realize that this situation has become have no better rocommendations than acute. But, until the situation can these. be remedied by the erection of a new building or enlarging of the present

library, the students must cooperate to the fullest extent. Due to the lack of space in the

library it is impossible to keep a complete outlay of books required in university work. Thousands of books owned by the library are kept in storposedly normal individuals do so. age because of this lack of shelf Briefly, this phrase is a substitute for space. Many of these books, if put thought. It fits anywhere in a spoken out for use of students, would fit in nicely with required readings, etc., and greatly relieve the demand. Practically all of the books kept on the shelves now are being used daily by students. In fact, it is not a rare occurrence to step into the library a "stamp". and ask for some certain book required in class work and find that all three or four copies are out. It is practically impossible for all the students in a class of about 30 to 40 students to read three or four books in the limited time of two or three days. Another rub comes in when some

students fail to observe library rules finishing their words with this magic in regard to books on the reserve shelf. The rule violated regularly is the one to the effect that books on the reserve shelf are not to be taken from the library except when the library closes and are to be returned as soon as it opens the following morning. There are many students who come to the library early in the evening and walk out with the desired book or books before the library closes. These books are usually the ones in most demand and of which there are but three of four copies. And too, these books are usually signed for by some students who are willing to observe theerules and cooperate with the library to give all students an opportunity to use the books.

Silence-blackness- for we were afraid-afraid- with pounding heart, and streaming brow we looked-ah-

> "I'm sorry Babe, we ain,t got no anilly, it's all gone."

dents practical instruction and exper-Like the faint last rays of the dying ience in mining, engineering, metalsun came her voice, softly-as tho lurgy, ore dressing, research, geology tired of it all.

"Aw hell, that's tough,-well then When we hear voices of approval Make it widout any chocolate." coming from such mining regions as THERE ARE BLIND PIGS AND

IDAHO ALBERT

One of those B, but D. co-eds breez-

voice that tinkled like a golden bell.

We whispered our own voice husky

"Sure Babe, what kind of a sody?"

Tingling with anticipation we list-

"Ah, what joy, what bliss!" We ask-

As out of a star sprinkled sky, borne on a sweet summer zepher came

Again, came that soul-inspiring

Naw, I don't like chocolate, make

widout any vanilly".

cano.

examination.

New York City.

1928.

Six Thousand Dollars in Prizes in

Chemistry Work

ened while she gently warbled.

"Awrite Keed, what flavor?"

"Gimme a sody, will yuh, huh?"

with emotion.

"A sody pop".

ed her softly.

BLIND DATES here. It is not often that one is com-THE ONLY BLINDS PM INTER-ESTED IN ARE THE BLINDS plimented, but more often criticized PM GOING TO PORTLAND

We have room for several more fellows who want to go to Portland, we have a big car,-a Cole "8"-Cole

ALBERT'S JOURNAL Up and anon this bryte morning at earlie hour of nyne thyrty for did have a class under Doc Barton. Whilst theyre it did stryke me that YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN verily he does hande out a greate line of hokum. Thence to ye Neste OU know what I mean" is stead-Y ou know what I mean is broad and did they be qualit is broad and did they be qualit is broad and did they be qualit is broad and did they be quality is broad and d years ago only a limited number of whilst fistening to hym moan about the rules. After bumming George for and Olde Golde did away to lybrare eccentric characters made habitual use of it, now a great number of supand did nan roundly for two houres.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS So we'll put Shorty Cheyne in the alley and let him catch the pig.

or written sentence. It can be made There was once a lucky little co-ed to take the place of a forgotten word. who had a date with Idaho Albert, Howja like to have Ben-Hur? a name that eludes the tongue, or whole sentences of finely shaded Up to this time-the Dean had taken meaning. If it were printed on a no active part in the conversation. piece of paper it could be made into TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI ВЕТА КАРРА

Two students in the midst of an intricate argument, just at the point The frosh who that the major wore spurs to keep his feet from where their statements should be slipping off the desk. most lucid and specific so as to guide the listener along a little traveled path, finish their statements **BULLETIN BOARD** lamely with "You know what I mean." Girls, in their conversations, dote on

phrase that means everything and WINGED HELMET TO MEET

Rioters On Police Record

JAP HOOP TEAM TO PLAY U. OF C. **ON EXCURSION**

GEOLOGY CLASS

Makes Week End Trip

Through County; Study

Local Formations

Los Angeles, California (PIP)-Plans for what may be the first international game of the University of California at Los Angeles are un-der way for a basketball encounter with Waseda University in Japan for ed as beauty queen. Last year the some time in January. some time in January.

Accompanied by professor Virgil R, D. Kirkham, the economic Geology class of the University of Idaho, school of mines, made a week end trip, Will select the beauty queen, and Waseda is planning a tour of this she will be a human, coed student, the purpose being to study the geology

and inspect the mica mines of Latah county. The party left Moscow, by auto, making a circuit of the county. runry. The date of the game with Going by way of Potlatch the party the Bruins will be arranged later returned by way of Troy, covering approximately 200 miles. Frequent stops were made along the lass of a come with Wasede backet.

Frequent stops were made along the roads traveled to inspect the forma-tions exposed by the highway cuts. One place of partfcular interest, a short distance north of Potlatch, on the North and South Highway, was where the highway cut through and exposed the crater of an ancient volexposed the crater of an ancient vol- with Berkeley.

"NIBS" PRICE TO SCOUT PENN At the mica mines much interest Nov. 18 .--- C. M. "Nibs" was evidenced in studying the forma-Berkeley,

tion of these deposits. The latter Price, head coach of the University part of the trip was spent in close of California football team, will leave the district north of Deary, Idaho. Certain geological structures were Stanford-California Big Game on Nostudied lithologically, with the view

Price will go direct to Philadelphia, of returning at a later date, for a complete structural and economic where he will scout Pennsylvania at the Quakers' game Thanksgiving against Cornell. Pensylvania is scheduled to meet Price's Golden Bears in Berkeley on Saturday, December 31-the day before New Year's. The California coach will see the

Wonder What an All-Star Half Back Thinks About

Cambridge, Mass. (IP)—Freshmen Army-Navy game in New York on in colleges throughout the United November 26 and will return by way States are to have an opportunity to of Los Angeles, where he will attend write about problems and chemistry the Southern California-Washington and take a chance at earning prizes contest on December 3. Walter Christio, for twenty-seven which total some six thousand dollars.

The prizes are to be offered by the years head track coach at California, American Chemical society, with the will also go east this month. He will representative-at-large of the endorsement of Mrs. F. P. Garvan, of be New York City. The contest is to close on March 1, 928. Pacific Athletic association at the A. A. U. meeting in Cincinnatti November 21-22.

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Cow Won't Be Queen This Year

COLUMBUS Ohio-(IP)-Crooked work and the selection of a cow for the beauty queen of the campus will not take place this year at Ohio State university, if authorities can help it. Each year for the homecoming celebration, the campus has elected a co-Although arrangements are not cause of crooked politics, was accord-

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-(IP)-That there are "too many intelligence

Slams Intelligence. Tests

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that all this classification of pupils is "pure bunk", is the opinion ex-pressed by Dallas Lore Sharp, graduste of Brown and professor of Eng-lish at Boston university before a teacher's association meeting here pecently.

Sharp claimed that he would have had just as good an education had he played hookey for all but five days of his 19 years in school and college.



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As said before, we need a new library and we need it badly, but let's observe the rules and help the situation as much as possible under present conditions.

A COMPLIMENT

DAHO'S school of mines was praised by the Wallace Miner of Wallace in an editorial recently. The fact through usage. Powerful, vigorous that the school has the largest enrolment in its history is not surprising to those who have kept in touch with the work of the school and the success that has been won by its graduates in the fields of mining engi- know what I mean" indicates mental neering, metallurgy and geology, the editorial says.

of the thorough training they receive Daily. and the high ideals with which they

wholesome atmosphere of the school," the editor of the Wallace Miner states.

"Wherever there is mining the west or in foreign lands, there the Idaho school of mines is represented always through college, and students at creditably and not infrequently with Northwestern university do not see distinction. Idaho is a great mining state and it is gratifying to know that its mining school is keeping pace with the development of its vast min- Northwestern before the game with eral resources."

In speaking of the instruction given university, and were being sold for here, the Walace Miner says, "Besides from three to ten times their face the very excellent staff of instructors, value. According to the story mem-bers of 14 of the 17 fraternities on the Idaho school of mines has the the campus were engaged in the advantage of facilities to give stu- scalping.

yet signifies nothing. There will be a meeting of the But the spirit of this phrase does Winged Helmet at 5 o'clock Tuesday not terminate in conversation. If it afternoon, November 22, in room 207, of the Administration building. did, perhaps it could be overlooked. During personal exchange, gesture, pantomime and expression may in some intangible way convey the unspoken meaning. Perhaps two minds of forty freshmen of Georgia Tech are can be concentrated so that words become superfluous and inflection and gration in honor of Tech's victory expression insure continuity of over Alabama. thought. But in writing and in thinking there can be not even such a hy-

pothetical justification. In written work, "You know what mean" is fully replaced by its children the familiar and persistent trite phrases, "Stickers" as Malcom S. Mc Lean of the English department so aptly calls them. Here again, the mind, groping for expression fastens first on an easy substitute. The hasty, jack-rabbit mind and the lazy mind, not having the time or inclination to shuffle through its stores and find the specific words makes ready

use of this substitute being very likely some catch phrase made common minds throughout the ages have disregarded the make-shift, "You know what I mean" and have built up their own original diction.

What's to be done then? If "You laziness the cure is obvious. A prodding of the mind is all that is needed.

"The real test of the efficiency of The will must be made to consider the Idaho school of mines is its pro- the mind as a slipshod servant loving ducts. The success that has been leisure and not desiring to hunt overwon by its graduates is the best proof | long for the right words .-- Minnesota

inspired by their instructors and the Students Rake In Money On Football Tickets

> Evanston, Ill,. -(IP)-There is nore than one way to earn your way why outsiders should rake in all the scalping money on football tickets. Consequently, according to a story which appeared Saturday in the Daily Illinois, 3000 tickets for the game

from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. cornered by undergraduates at the

Admission \$1







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Orchestra of Pullman

will play

WELL, I'M OFF FOR MY 39TH THOSE GUYS WHO'RE YELLING LOOK AT THAT LUCKY STIFF FOR A TOUCHDOWN OUGHTA UP IN THE STANDS LIGHTIN' TOUCHDOWN FEET, DO YOUR COME DOWN ON THE FIELD AND A GIGARETTE STUFF TRY TO MAKE ONE WHAT I'D GIVE FOR A WHEN THIS SEASON'S OVER, I'M GOIN' TO BUY THREE MONTHS CIGARETTE RIGHT NOW . WITHOUT A SMOKE! OH, BOY! ME A CARTON OF OLD FOOTBALL, GOLDS AND SMOKE EM ALL AT ONE SITTIN' Old Gold CIGARETTES The Smoother and Better Cigarette not a cough in a carload © 1927, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 176

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927



Plays, pictures and dinner parties all durng the mid-week, coupled with the events of the week end makes' this one of the busiest weeks socially of the fall season. The picture, "Ben Hur" has been an outstanding at, traction for both afternoon and evening performances. The first A. S. U. I. three-act play of the year, "Good Gracious Annabelle", was shown last night at the university auditorium and will undoubtedly draw a large nudience again this evening. The Silver Lance dinner and theater party Wednesday evening was an unusually pleasant affair of the week.

However, despite the number of events scheduled for the week end, the "special" to Portland has taken a large number of students to witness the Idaho-O. S. C. game, and things on the campus will provably be quiet. November 18

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Homecoming guests of Kappa Sigma were: Judge G. W. Waiker, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Ax-tell, Mr. G. Snow and Messers. M. Hardwick, C. Sullivan, W. Williams, C. Sinsel, D. Arnold, L. Johnson, J. B. MacDonald, H. C. Edmunson, W. Rey-MacDonald, H. C. Edmunson, W. Rey-Nolds, R. Bennett, H. Haines, K. Höve, R. McNeil, D. Worchester, A. Stocker, B. J. Olson, M. Crump, R. Gaut, G. F. Walker, H. Lipps, H. Stephens, T. Aston, R. Ross, E. Williams, P. Alex-ander, H. Tarbett, E. Ostrander, B. Drydale, M. Fisher, F. Butler, W. Langroise, L. Prevost and J. Morrison.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Miss Lena Shoupe, Miriam Menzies, Edith Miller, Lucille DeHart, Lulu Grace Allen, Gladys Stein, Juanita Uranga, Leona Diederichsen and Alice Kelley.

Guests of Hays Hall for homecoming week end were Mrs. George Westcott, Kellogg; Bessie Ferris, Lewiston; Ruth Veasey, Kooskia; Helen Veasey, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fagerstedt and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Geddes, Weiser,

Week end guests of Sigma-Nu were Week end guests of Sigma Nu were Lowell Flitner, and Jesse Gray, Boise John Bce, Jack Hasfurther, and John Graham, Spokane; Arthur Ficke, Cottonwood, and Harold Ficke, Pay-ette; William Ennis, Nampa; Carl Leithe, Coeur d'Alene; Al / Graf, Floyd and Victor Vang, Kelldgg; Robert Dunn, Wallace Lloyd McMil-lian St Maries: Fred Babcock Lewis. lian, St. Maries: Fred Babcock, Lewiston; and Fred Taylor and, Dr. Fields, Cascade

Forney hall entertained the follow-

Kappa Sigma Sunday dinner guests were Charles Barrett, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Miss "Pat" Wilson, Mrs. A. Little and Miss Jesse Little.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guesti Thursday evening were Professors Glen Sutton, Ralph Farmer, Parker Holmes and Chas. N. Nicholson.

Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Miss Ada Burke and Miss Maude Garnett were HAZING TOPIC OF dinner "uests of Omega Alpha Thurs-DAY AT U. C. L. A.

All Four Classes Will Argue Ques-tion In Interclass Debate Omega Alpha dinner guests Thursday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kerr, Miss Maude Garnett and Miss Ada Burke.

Lathey McCoy was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Dr. Will David Howe, New York City, was a guest of Beta Chi Wednesday.

Mr. Driscol and Leo Hostetler were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday. Dr. F. W. Gail and Ken Taylor were luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were

dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday. Dr. J. W. Barton was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

T. J. Pritchard was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Burton Moore was a lunchcon guest of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Jandt Hawkins was a Havs hall dinner guest Wednesday.

HOWE COMMENDS **IDAHO READERS**

Editor Talks About Publishing at Scribner's and Sons

Readers of the northwestern states Oregon, Washington and Idaho, are to be commended on the type of books they read, said Dr. Will David Howe, educator, author and editor, in a talk before the first meeting of the English club Tuesday evening at the Blue

Bucket inn. Not only do the people of this district read a good quality of books but people of the country as a whole are reading better books than ever before. Novels were the public's choice 25 or 30 years ago, today the

best sellers are in non-fiction field; from diplomacy to philosophy. Doctor Howe told about the problems which confront an editor in the selection of manuscripts, how manuscripts are treated from the time they are brought to the office until they are ready to appear in bookstores. He also spoke about the relation which exists between the author

of the book and the editor. Contrary to belief, Doctor Howe said, the editors are not careless or

Gym to Look Like Forest; Decoration Feature Will Be Waterfall the train pulled out. The pep band played several Idaho songs. The members of the Pep band and Plans for the seventeenth annual

most of the students who accompan-ied the team on the trip will return Foresters' ball Saturday night in the charles "Spike" Gregory, chairman the team and their coaches will not in charge of arrangements. A novel feature of the decoration is arrive until Monday at 10 o'clock.

FORESTERS' BALL

A novel feature of the decoration is Men who made the trip with Head to be a waterfall. Trees are being Coach Charley Erb and Assistant Stebrought in from Moscow mountain wart "Stew" Beam and Trainer Wil-

to make the gym seem like a forest. Jiam Bryan, follow: Patrons and patronesses for the C. C. Dichl, Filer; B. E. Harris, dance will be: Dean Permeal J. Kamiah; L. W. Starke, Hagerman; dance will pe: Dean Permeal J. Mamian; L. W. Statke, Ingerman;
French, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, M. C. Brimhall, Pocatello; G. V. Hjort,
Dean and Mrs. F. G., Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry I. Nettleton; Mr. and Mrs. guards; Lester Kirkpatrick, Park,
T. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wn.; Jay Christians, Kellogg; and
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C. Dewey, Nampa; J. C. Hutchison, Chewelah, Wn.; S. G. Diehl, Filer, tackles; L. A. Beall, Caldwell; D. K. Burgher, Rupert; T. J. Jensen, Firth;

S. W. Price, Malad; and J. E. O'Brien, Coeur d'Alene, ends. Glenn J. Jacoby, Bonners Ferry, and Kenneth Barrett, Pocatello, quarterbacks; F. R. Robertson, Boise; P.

Those who believed that Morley

was an All-American in the Stanford

game are sure of it now.

THE OTHER day

AT A BRIDGE game at

THE BLUE BUCKET INN

A LOAFER said that

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DO IF he didn't have

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THE ARGONAUT that

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AN IMMORAL influence

U. L. A., (PIP)-Since the abolish-C. Hutchison, Chewelah, and O. Hult, Burley, halfbacks; W. W. Walmsley, Parma, and W. L. Kershisnik, Burment of hazing by action of the As-sociated Students' council last semester, the traditional occupation of ley fullbacks.

second year men has come in for quite a lot of comment. Discussion in favor of the reestablishment of DRURY MAKES.. 369.. YARDS IN GAMES hazing is reaching a climax, and its future will be decided soon once and LOS ANGELES, November 8, Mor-

for all Student reflection on the mooted question has been freely expressed in grins and growls, the open forum column of the California Daily Bruin. Seniors and juniors express the hope

that the tradition will be revived: sophomores and freshmen, queerly enough, both want its renewal. nough, both want its renewal. Four classes of the university will of Calafornia he gained 206 yards not have a chance to argue the pros and counting the 40 some odd yards he cons of the situation some time dur- gained from intercepting passes.

ing November the annual inter-class debate taking place at this time with the chosen subject "Resolved: That Hazing Shoud be Reestablished at U.

James Wickizer, editor of the Cali-fornia Daily Bruin, speaking through the medium of a daily column of comment, the Stray Cat, says in part, "The only objection to hazing that has a sound argument behind it, it the fact that it disturbs the goldfish in the Main Quad and perhaps cuts up the lawn a bit.

but at the same time to enjoy our-selves while in the process of learn-

SPECIAL POSSIBLE TO GONZAGA GAME

Rates Reduced For Sufficient Number of Students

Although no definite steps have been taken about running a special train to Spokane for the Idaho-Gonzaga foootball game on Saturday, November 26, the Great Northern Electric branch railway have an-nounced that they are in position to run a special train for the game at greatly reduced rates if sufficient students will make the trip. Tickets for the football game will probably be sold to the students in a similar manner to those sold here

for the W. S. C. game although no definite arrangements have been made, according to George "Cap" heen Horton, graduate manager.

McGill May Be Without Hockey

rorney nail entertained the follow-ing guests at dinner Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Dr. G. H. Orians, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, Misj author's work will be accepted, for sity will this year be without the

FINISH PLANS FOR VANDALS LEAVE ON SPECIAL WOMEN TO DEBATE FOR OREGON STATE GAME ON COEDUCATION (Continued from Page 1) Women's Varsity Teams to Meet W.

S. C. December 15

"Resolved: That coeducation in Amedican Institutions of Higher Learning is a Failure", is the subject that will be defended by the affirmative team of the women's varsity debate squad against. Washigton State colleges negative team in the university auditorium December 15. Doro-thy Kienholz, Pauline Brown and Al-Waldrop have been selected as the affirmative team to debate at Moscow.

The negative team. composed of Josephine Brossard, Julia Hunter and Mary Caloway will debate in Pullman the same evening against W. S. C.'s affirmative team.

TREBLE CLEF TO SING

Treble Clef, the women's glee club, will make its first public appearance in the second music assembly Wednesday, November 23. The university string quartet will also appear at this time. The program will be announced later.

FROSH COMPETE FOR GRADES AT U. OF W.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash.,—(PIPA)—Freshman scholastic competition has been inley Drury, captain and quarterback augurated in organized houses at of the University of Southern Calif-Washington. A quarterly grade chart will be published for frosh of ornia football team, has made a total of 369 yards in the past two footorganized houses. The purpose of ball games between Stanford univerthe competitive movement is to imsity and the University of California. At Palo Alto the husky Trojan quartprove freshman scholastic standings. The system as far as now known, er alone gained a total of 163 yards. has been tried by no other college or university in the United States.

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Play More This Fall But Pay Less

'I wonder where the idea ever started that November was a bleak, cheerless time. As a matter of fact it is a splendid month to enjoy out-ofdoor life as there is none of the enervating heat of summer, or the biting cold of later months.

But one must have the right clothes for hikes thru crackling leaves or walks in the rain. Not expensive clothes, but warm, comfortable andthank goodness-modish togs. Drop in to our store some afternoon soon, and see how very, very little they cost.

Let's make this an out-of-doors Fall and Winter. It will be a much healthier and happier one if you do.

N. Y. COLLEGE BREAKS JINX

NEW YORK-(IP)-City College of

New York over came a perpetual jinx

victory on a foreign gridiron in five



the were riding to the Missouri-North- years. Its team beat Rhode Island western football game, was struck by State 20 to 19, at Kingston, Rhode Island.

For a Haircut That Meets the Desire of the Most

Critical





The old bromide that we are here at the university for a serious purpose is a false one. We are here to learn, ing."

George Ann Brown, Evelyn Emahiser, Harcourt, Brace and Howe publishing Ethel Lafferty, Virginia Alley, Jaun-ita Fitschen, Betty Grammar and Mrs. Fudge.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday were Mrs. Richardson, Ruth Gray, Thelma Blayden, Betty McBirney, Bernice Simon, Eloise Da-vis, Virginia Cornell. Virginia Nielsen, Marjorie McNaughton and Marjorie Drager.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Charles Terhune, Geeil Hagen, Jack Sheehan, Gilbert Thomp-son, Kenneth O'Leary, Rex Brainard, Phil DuSault, Gerald Gehrke, Lee Brown, Darius Davis and Leonard Mee.

Dinner guests of Omega Alpha Tues-day night were, Gus Bjork, Otto Brown, Neil Wendle, Robert Page, Harold Allen, Dale Goss Andrew Thomson, Curtis, Dana White, Cecil Ennis.

Kappa Sigma luncheon guests on Thursday were Dean Ivan C. Craw-ford, Prof. N. P. Bailey, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. H. S. Gauss, John Howard, I. N. Carter, Jess Buchanan and Clude Fourer and Clyde Farrar.

Frederick Moreau of the college of law was a dinner guest of Delta Chi

Tuesday evening. Miss Permeal J. French was a'din-ner guest of Delta Chi Wednesday

Thursday evening dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Art Simm, Melvin Sohns, Hugh Stanfield, Don Hutchin-son, Frank Warner, Arthur E. Frye and Carl Nicholson.

Omega Alpha guests Wednesday evening were, Harry Schuttler, Jerry Long, Leroy Long, Rodney Muzzy, Neil Jones, Ralph Peterson, Merrett Greeling, Gene Logue.

Dinner guests of Beta Theia Pi Wednesday evening wore: Bernice Turner, Gussie Maher, Katherine Trousdale, Jessie Little, Gene Rawlins, Estelle Jones and Gladys Pence.

Phi Beta Phi had as Thursday evening dinner guests, Dr. Henrietta J. Tromanhauser, Prof. and Mrs. H. Carter Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammar, الايلان ب li Ur

Ada Burke, Miss Maude Garnette, it is impossible for publishing houses hockey team, traditional at all Ca-Maryyina Goldsmith and, Pauline to exist without authors." Doctor Howe is educational editor of Charles Scribner's Sons, is a grad-

Sima Nu' dinner guests Tuesday uate from Indiana, a former professor evening were Mary Thomas, Josephine of English at Butler college in Indi-Broadwater, Madeline Yeo, Mary King ana, and was associated with the McGill are ont for Rugby this year, company of New York. He received threatened. his doctor's degree from Harvard.

TURNER IN SOUTH Ted Turner, proctor of Lindley hall, left last Tuesday evening for a short trip through southern Idaho. He is expected to return next Sunday. put on the courts this year to save the time-honor sport from an untimely death.



HIM OR any other

MERE MALE drink The rule is one which allows a student to go out for only one major HARD LIKKER, cut sport in a year, and since most of ALL CLASSES, tell the break up of the hockey team is LIES, or crib Since the same rule has had the IN QUIZZES or same effect at Queen's and Toronto universities, it is hoped that second teams from each institution may be TAKE A DATE on

THE SPECIAL to PORTLAND or do **MOST ANYTHING** except STAY AWAY from HER OR QUIT BRINGING her TO ONE of the BLUE BUCKET INN'S

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times referred to Charlie Erb's pro

tegees as, "beefy and slow moving."

There isn't a slow man on the squad

in spite of the weight some of them carry around. In the backfield we

have with us Perrins, 10 second track

with all the alacrity of a homing

Orville Hult, but when it comes to

the speed of Paul Hutchinson

"We didn't

THURSWORKDANS FORVEARAINGS

End Season by Defeating Cheney; Played Four Games This Fall

Last Saturday afternoon the Year-ling Vandais ended their first year of college football, defeating Cheney normal. In the four scheduled games of the season the Books emerged vic-torious in three, suffering defeat only from the Corgar Kits of W. S. C. The first year men amassed a total of 74 points to their opponents 50, Of the 50 piled up by their divals the Kit-tens of W. S. C. wros responsible for 291. The W. S. C. frosh grid squad has practically a einch on the fresh-man Intercollegiate championship of the Pacific coast.

the Pacific coast

They defeated Oregon 28 to 0; U. of Washington 26 to 6; U. of Montana 58 to 0; and Idaho 29 to 0. Comparative scores show that Idaho has an average freshman eleven and had f not been so hard hit by injuries that made it difficult to keep a regular backfield a much better showing could have been made.

VANDALS HAVE HIT PRACTICE HARD FOR COMING BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

newly 'discovered luminary in the backfield. He played a fair game last year and won his letter but was un-able to show his class as O. S. C.

had a plentiful supply of good men. When Dave Luby, first string half was injured early this fall, Scott was in the opening games of the girls was injured early this rain, scott was in the opening games of the griss placed in his position and revealed volley ball tournament Thursday night his latent plunging, shifty style of at the gymnasium. The freshman ball packing and against Washington State and Oregon uncorked unusual

speed and broken field running ability. his own specialty-elusiveness. Idaho has not lost a game this year but was held to a tie by the Washing-ton State team that 0. S. C. has already defeated. This gives the Beavers a slight edge but as the scores where not large enough in any case to show great variation of strength the

margin between the two is small.

Tentative Lineup 0. S. C. [~]Idaho Burgher L.E. Logan (Capt) C. Hutchinson L.T. Schell Badley G. Diehl L.G. Geddes Kirkpatrick R.G. Eilers Timpkin and Sarah Brindley. Sophomore, first team: Marylou Craven, captain, Lillian Woodworth, C. Diehl R.T. . Kent Robbins . R.E. O'Brien Maples P. Hutchinson ... L.H. Whitlock ... R.H. Scott Perrins ...`F. . Gilmore Kershisnik Reid, Florence Skinner, Gertrude Stringer, Beatrice Stalker and Heleu

"CHANNEL" SWIM IS BIG TOURNAMENT

California School Starts Swimming captain, Norma Geddes, Isabeli Mag-Contest

U. C. L. A., Calif., Nov. 17-(PIP)-Georgia Hall, Maryvina Goldsmith, "Channel swimming" promises to be-come one of the major sports at the ginia Cornell and Gwendolyn Griffith. Substitutes: Marguerite Ames, Zola University of California, Los Angeles, Geddes and Mattie McMasters. Senior team: Barbara Rugg, Milif the contest, being held there proves

a success. dred Williams, Leah Tuttle, dafe and sane, with no motor boat Edith escorts necessary, the swimmers Houston, Eleanor Beamer, Delilah plunge off next Monday on the first Budrow. Substitute: Carroll Carter. of their "crossing"--minus the LOSE GAME: LOOSE MORALE

axle grease. Each contestant must swim for twenty minutes, three times

Atlanta, Ga.-(IP)- Football crita week. Marking his own laps on a score board. An average of $\frac{1}{2}$ to ics here are explaining the tie game 7-10 of a mile a day must be main-between Georgia Tech and Vander-

FLEMING APARTMENT ROBBED the Vandals would become masters of Gonzaga eleven will find, plenty to VETERAN TACKLE

> Wearing apparel of the couple was stolen. The trousseau of Mrs. Flem-ing, just married during the summer, was taken. The robbers were not for mistreating his name in that shameful fashion. The compositor says he had "Butch" Meeker on the found. Mr. Fleming '24, a graduate of the school of business, is managing brain when he set it up. mean to be mean", Carl. A newspaper from the metropolis of the Inland Empire has several

he Coffee shop of the Coeur d'Alene VANDAL VIMS

A late article said that Gonzaga was By virtue of having defeated the grooming a certain halfback for the I. of O., Oregon State college claims Nevada game who was credited with the championship of the upper Wil- ability to run around the "beefy Van-lamette river. Such a formidable dals." It remains to be seen whether itle seems not to strike terror to the or not there is such a speed demon hearts of the Vandals who are able to among the Bulldog kennels but in boast the joint championship of Par- the mean time we voice our opinion as dise creek with W. S. C. and the doubting the statement.



fortland tomorrow. Dewey has per-formed regular the last two years on the Wandal team, making his If O. S. C. wins from Idaho, the man, who shows a neat pair of heels Orangemen can claim a clear title to to the rest of 'em; Red Jacoby, who first letter last year.

the supremacy of both the upper Wil-lamette and all of Paradise creek be-also tears after flies in the outfield FRESHMAN GIRLS cause the slippery little cougar has already been tamed by the Oregon pigeon. We don't know much about Staters. **DEFEAT JUNIORS** If Idaho should pick off the Oranges, Kershisnik we venture to say that

Win Two Games in Opening of Women's Volleyball Tournament

The freshman girls' volley ball team handed the junior team two defeats

The tournament will be run off Ho buds fair to outshine Maples at during the remainder of this week and next week, according to Miss Lillian Wirt, assistant professor of physical education. The schedule games has not been announced, but will be posted on the bulletin board, it was announced.

All of the volley ball teams to compete in the tournament were an-nounced Thursday evening by Miss Wirt. These teams are as follows: Freshman, first team: Margaret

Ford, captain, Mary Williams, Dona-bell Casewell, Carroll Thompson, Betty Wilson and Marjorie Burnett. Second team: Marjorle Martin, cap-tain, Virginia Marriem, Florence Rud-ger, Maxine, Fagerstedt, Marjorle

> areta Beeson, Leona Deidrichsen Helen Dalton and Margaret Scilly Second team: Dorothy Sage, Jane

Huntley. Substitutes: Dorothy Neal, Dorothy Nixon and Margaret Fowler. Junior, first team: Helen Taylor.

gart, Clara Swanson, Alta Tupper and Genevieve Budrow. Second team:

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the two streams and "Gib Butch." worry about in him without martion-mythical Argonaut tackle, would be ing speed. Methinks they will be try-While they were attending the two streams and "Gib Bitch, worty hour in him whout mention Idaho-W. S. C. game at Pullman Fri-day, burglars robbed the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming of Spo-Bill's. Apologies are due to "Big Hutch"

> When it comes to running down οχφχφχφχφχφχφχφχφχφχφχφχ



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under punts "Chuck" Diehl is right of the dashes. there every time and, by the way, the

boy that does the punting is one of So it is all down the line, even the fastest men on the squad. Burg- Harvey "Fat" Sumpter, who was so uncomplimentarily referred to as

her was twice an all-state high school her was twice an all-state high school basketball man and was a member of the relay team that broke the state being a speedy baseball player as well record in 1924. O'Brien, another track as a dependable guard. man, is found on the other end of the

line. Jimmy won his letter in high Beefy? yes you bet, but never slow. jumping but he is also good in any That's the Idaho Vandals



tained to complete the 10 miles set as the "channel" width in fifteen days of swimming. hand of Notre Dame a week ago.

The tournament has aroused a great deal of interest on the southern campus, and many long winded swimmers have turned out to "do their stuff."

AGAINST O. S. C.



FARRY BRIMHALL will be in the game Saturday against 0. S. C. at Portland. He will probably be playing his last conference game, although he will be cligible next year but may not return. ,

WILLAMETTE AND PACIFIC STOP WAR Coaches to Try to Stop Campus Painting

Williamette University, Nov. 17,-(PIP)-As far ast campus raids and paint parties are concerned, William ette University and Pacific Unviersity have buried the hatchet for all time. This is the result of the announce-

ment of a telephone conversation which took place between Coach Frank of Pacific and Coach Keene of Williamette just before the annual football game between the two coolleges. Coach Frank expressed his willingness to use his influence to restrain any possible nightly visits to the Salem campus on the part of the Forest Grove students. Keene agreed to use his infulence upon the Williamette students and expressed his disapproval of such expressions of school spirit.

The practice has been frowned upon by the two administrations for some time, but it was not until this mutual agreement was made that there was anything which would insure against such actions.



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Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for In the office of to-morrow you will fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers find " electrical fingers" doing more electricity, as a button starts the work than even to-day.

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

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Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time, -you, the clerk, the bank,-when electricity is the bookkeeper.