PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR STRONG TRACK SQUAD IN SPRING

Approximately 20 Candidates Working Out Regularly in Lewis Court

TEN LETTERMEN OUT

Several Outstanding Men on List; Cleaver, Coast Twomile Champion

Approximately 20 track candidates are working out in Lewis court dally, in anticipation of the initial 1928 call which Coach William C. Brynn will issue shortly after the start of the second semester.

Ten lettermen as a nucleus in sprints, hurdles, distances and weights, assures Coach Bryan of a running start for the coming season, with an abundance of freshman and ball, will turn out for track at the end of the hoop season.

Cleaver Outstanding Outstanding in track candidates are Donald Cleaver, Caldwell, Pacific Coast conference two-mile champion, and Jack Mitchell, Parma, who placed among the first three in the high hurdles at the Los Angeles meet last spring. Other prominent lettermen back are: Milford Collins, shot-put; Board Asked- to Approve Carl Hutchinson, Chewelah, Wash., weights; Willard Klinger, middle distances and relay; John Norman, sprints and relay; James Griffith, Burley, hurdles and javelin; James O'Brien, Coeur d'Alene, high jump; university Glee club through the Wilfred Johnson, middle distances and relay.

be in the sprints and mile run, and room 104, Administration building probably in the weights, although Collins and Hutchinson were good matter, taking it under consideration point winners last year. Idaho will until the next meeting. miss Clayton Pickett, Sandpoint, stellar high jumper and weight heaver dent manager of the Glee club, apof last year. Two Idaho lettermen peared before the board to present the may return to school for the second proposition. Tentative plans have vaulter who last year cleared the dore Kratt, head of the music depart-12-foot mark, and David Kyle, Koos- ment, for such a tour, Mr. Allen told

far for the Vandals, the first prob- made during the first part of the ably in the form of the annual Seat-second semester. Therefore it would tle relays. There is a quadrangular be necessary for the board to act on meet between Gonzaga, Montana and the matter immediately in order that W. S. C. May 19 at Moscow. Montana a suitable itinerary can be had. comes to Idaho June 2, and the conference meet for the northern area is bers to be given in each city, has on the Missoula track the following been arranged by Professor Kratt he

in Lewis court will be carried on before the Idaho track is put into use, with managerial staffs getting equipment in order at the present time.

U. ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT CONCERT

First Concert of Year Will Be Given Sunday Afternoon

The 40-piece University Symphony orchestra, the largest in the history of the Idaho institution, will give its first concert of the school year, Sunday afternoon in the auditorium unded the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, violinist. Mrs. Ralph D. Russell soprano, will assist.

Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor," or as it is better known, "The Unfinished Symphony," will be featured in the program, marking the centennial of Schubert. Only two movements of this symphony were finished before the master was called by death. It was found among the composers papers in 1865, and is universally admitted to be the most perfect and beautiful in form of all Schubert's

Mrs. Russell will sing a new song, written for voice and orchestra by Alene and Canadian mining regions. John Pringle Scott, "The Winds of has been appointed assistant ore the South." The program to be pre- dressing, engineer for the United sented in the auditorium Sunday fol-

Overture-"The Calif of Bagdad" .Boieldieu

Valse Triste Entrance March of the Bojars

II The Winds of the South....John Pringle

Mrs. Russell

III Symphony in B Minor "Unfinished"

Indroduction and Prayer "Rienzi"

Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin"

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES SIX MEN

Fraternity Plans to Give Dance for Members in Mear Tuture; Hagen Named Chairman

Six men were formally initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity at coremonies held at the Blue Bucket inn Tuesday, evelng. An initiation, banquet and a short business meeting were held later in the evening.

Those initiated were Denney Hogue, Payette; Joe Turner, Bruneau Maurice Nelson and Robert Bertholf, Boise; Allen Stowasser, Coeur d' Alone and Kenneth Marchesi, Kel-

Five-minute speeches on subjects dealing with some phase of business peculiar to this region, were made at the banquet by each of the new gram, at the assembly to be given men as part of the ceremonies. Dean in honor of the retiring chief execu-Harrison C. Dale, head of the business school, made the speech of welcome to the new men in behalf of according to Frank W. Click, presi-

pha Kappa Psi dance to be given in the board of regents of the university the near future were discussed. reserve varsity material available. A Cooll Hagen was appointed chairman number of men now out for basket of a committee to make the arrangements necessary. The dance will not be an all-college affair as it has been for the past few years.

GLEE CLUB GIVES PLANS FOR TOUR

Sending Club on South Idaho Trip

Plans for the proposed trip of the southern part of the state were laid before the executive board at its reg-Idaho's outstanding weakness will ular meeting Tuesday evening in The board took no action on this

James Allen, recently elected stusemester, Leon Pagonga, Boise, pole- already been outlined by Prof. Theothe board. If such a tour is to be Six meets have been scheduled so made, he said, it would probably be

A tentative program, listing numsaid. This program is divided into Two months of conditioning work three sections, including classics numbers, popular numbers and col-

If possible a trip would be made through north Idaho before the southern tour, Mr. Allen said, providing it is approved by the board. This will give the club a chance to get before gitizens, of the northern section with a program probably to be given at Spokane also.

The board decided to take the matter under advisement until the next meeting in order that investigations can be made and more definite information as to what the club intends to do obtained.

George Yost, George Paulson Aldon Tall, and Leonard Harmon were the A. S. U. I., as a committee to investigate the constitution in regard will report at the meeting next Tuesday:

ADD TO MINES BUREAU STAFF

Clarence Thom is Made Assistant Ore-dressing Engineer in Federal Station Here

Clarence Thom, who has been active n flotation research in the Coeur d' States bureau of mines at Moscow. .

Mr. Thom will assist A. W. Fhrenwald, chief ore-dressing engineer, in Halverson the work here during Mr. Fahrenwald's absence on field work.

Mr. Thom is a graduate of Whitman Scott college and was for a number of years with the metallurgical staff of an interfraternity smoker here. At the Consolidate Mining & Smelting the conclusion he remarked, company of Canada at Trail, B. C. ..Schubert Later he was engaged in flotation re-Alegreto Moderato (first Movement) search with the Day interests and other mining interests in the Coeur d'- campus." Alene region.

> He will make his home in Moscow ...Wagner as soon as Mrs. Thom can join him. Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

UPHANTO APPEAR LASE TIME BEFORE STUDENTS MONDAY

Will Make Farewell Address at Assembly in His Honor

REGENTS PRESENT

Several Important Men to Appear on Program, Is Announced

A farewell talk to the students of the university by President A. H. Upham will be featured on the protive of the university Monday morning at 10, o'clock in the auditorium. After the hanquet plans for an Al- dent of the A. S. U. I. Members of will probably be included on the pro-

Doctor Upham will bring to a close his career on the Idaho campus the end of this month when he leaves for Oxford, Ohio where he will take over his new duties as president of Miami university. This institution is his alma mater and is where Doctor Upham taught before coming to Idaho. He has been here for seven years and during that time a decided growth in the institution has been seen.

Several speakers of note will appear on the program Monday morning, according to Mr. Click Thursday, although the list is not as yet ready to be announced. The board of regents will be meeting here at the time and some of its members will address the student body.

An outstanding alumni of the (Continued on Page 3)

MATRIX TABLE TO BE **ESTABLISHED HERE**

Annual Honorary Banquet for Leading Girls in Junior Class

Idaho is going to have a Matrix dition in the larger colleges and univrsities in the United States, according to an announcement-made Thurs-Board, national honorary women's

Matrix Table is an annual banquet class. It corresponds somewhat to a grid-iron banquet given by journall istic fraternities to which leading men only are invited. The date and the place of the banquet were not made public, but it is understood that it will be held some time during the second semester. Invitations will be sent out to 30 junior girls, according to Jean Collette, vice president of Mortar Board, who refused to make any further comments.

In the large eastern colleges it is said that a bid to Matrix Table is regarded as one of the highest honors that a girl can receive while she is in college. Selections are made with painstaking care and study, and only named by Frank Click, president of the outstanding girls in the class are ered in selecting candidates. Leaderto athletic awards. This committee ship and prominence in the affairs of the campus are the leading qualifications. Personality plays a part in the judging and scholarship and personal ability also enter in. By keeping the number small the honor will mean the more to those who so honored.

Mortar Board officers state that the banquet is planned to be an annual affair at Idaho, and will be in line with the type of honorary societies and customs now on the campus.

RADCLIFFE PUBLISHES

DAILY NEWSPAPER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(IP)— The first women's college daily newspaper was established this fall at Radmetallurgical research work here in cliffe colleg when the Radcliffe paper co-operation with the Idaho school of wal made a daily publication. The E. W. Ellis, Miss Majorie Eastman of mines and the Idaho bureau of mines sheet is three columns, four to six Boise, Mrs. G. R. McDole and Dr. Ella and geology and will have charge of pages in size. The publication is a Woods have been invited. member of the Intercollegiate Press.

> TUSCON, Ariz.—(IP)—Dr. Byron Cummings, President of the University of Arizona was invited to attend "If fraternity men have no better ideals than have been shown here tonight, the fraternities have no right to be on this campus or any other

WILL SPEAK HERE FOUR CAMES PLAYED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO MOSCOW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20: 1928



"ROMANCE AND POWER" is the title of the lecture to be given here next Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Rip-ley, a member of the General Electric company staff. He is being brought to Idaho through the engineering college.

RIPLEY, G. E. MAN, TO LECTURE ON POWER

Line; Worked With Doctor Steinmetz

the topic of a lecture to be given by series. Games will probably be played Charles M. Ripley, author and lec- Saturday afternoon. urer of international reputation, in the Science hall auditorium Tuesday, finish to the first series of evening January 24, at 4 o'clock.

Doctor Steinmetz, the electrical wizard with whom he worked and from to 4 and at the half S. A. E. had but whom he secured many practical ideas in the social side of industry.

the application of power to the econ- the game was nip and tuck, one team omic and social life of Europe and leading by one point and then the America. Slides will accompany the talk many, of which are reproductions of photographs taken by Mr. Table, a well established college tra- Ripley on a recent 2500-mile tour of Europe.

Mr. Ripley was brought here primarily to speak to the students of the day by the Idaho chapter of Mortar college of engineering. Although dealing with an engineering subject, the talk will be non-technical and all those who are interested in /hearing for the leading women in the junior him speak are invited to attend, said Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering.

Miss Florence Fallgatter Also Officer of Phi Upsilon Omicron

Miss Florence Fallgatter, federal home economics agent from Washington, D. C., and national inspector of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will be in Moscow on business January 21 to 24, according to an announcement from the selected. Several factors are consid- home economics department Thurs-

Miss Fallgatter will inspect the local branch of Phi Upsilon Omicron and will examine the treasurer's and secretary's reports. A business meeting will be held Monday evening in the bers of the board and members of the home economics department. Miss Fallgatter will be guest of honor at a banquet given by the fraternity

Sunday evening at the Moscow hotel. She will visit the Smith-Hughes vocational education department in the Moscow high school where she will inspect the university home economics practice teaching. Tuesday she leaves to visit the Coeur d'-

Miss Dorothy Ellis, associate professor in home economics, will be hostess at a Saturday luncheon for institution. Miss Fallgatter. The home economics faculty and Mrs. E. J. Iddings. Mrs.

Alene and Sandpoint high schools.

OHIO MEN TAKE UP HOME ECONOMICS

Home economics is offered to men at the University of Ohio. Campbeell Hall, which has always been considered no man's land, will no longer be so called if the plans of home economics department are fulfilled. Two women in the science of the home. A road hog only wants half of the The department is considering a genroad, but he wants it in the middle— eral course for men next year if the present plan is successful.

AN FIRST ROUNDS OF CROUP TOURNEY

Betas and Beta Chis Lead A League While Fijis and S. A. E.'s Top B

MANY GOOD GAMES

Close Scores In Almost All Games But Little Interest Is Shown

> STANDING OF THE TEAMS "A" League

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Phi Delta Theta 0	1 .	000

Beta Chi and Beta Theta Pi in "A' league and Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in "B" league Recognized Authority in His came out winners in the first games of the intramural basketball tournment this week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Phi Delt quintet Thurs-"The Romance of Power," will be day night 20 to 19, ending the first

The S. A. E. team put a trilling intramural basketball games by de-Mr. Ripley is a member of the feating Phi Delta Theta 20 to 19. The General Electric company staff and game was easily the fastest and most was an intimate friend of the late closely played so far in the tourney. The score was tied at the quarter 4 a two-point lead, 11 to 9. Christians ied the score at the opening whistle The subject of his talk deals with of the second period and from then on

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Dean Kelly of Minnesota Likely Successor to Upham, to Be Present

relative to selection of a new president of the University of Idaho.

Sunday continuing through Monday, though Washington would rank about and has asked Doctor Kelly to come on par comparing Whitman scores here at this time. Dean Kelly met After playing the Orangemen, the with board members at Boise the Vandals go to Eugene Saturday and last part of December, while on his then Monday play University of Wash way from California to Minnesota cn ington at Seattle. All three games a business trip.

During his stay here he will inspect members and acquaint himself with the Idaho situation first hand. It has been intimated that Kelly is an outstanding candidate for the position.

Doctor Kelly has not been personally interviewed by Stanly Easton, Kellogg, and Huntington Taylor, Coeur d' Alene, northern Idaho memexecutive committee charged with recommending a successor to Doctor

Since meeting with Doctor Kelly in December, C. C. Vincent, state commissioner of education, has inter viewed several other candidates, including Dean F. M. Padelford of University of Washington and a former prefessor of the University of Idaho Doctor Kelly is dean of administration at University of Minnesota the most responsible deanship of the

SUSPEND STUDENT OPPOSING DRILL

Says He Is Sorry He Caused Faculty To Doubt His Word and Motives

NEW YORK (IP)-Alexander Lifshitz, City College student here, was indefinitely suspended from the college by Professor Robinson for expressing his views against student military drill. He refused to recant courses are offered to both men and what he had said, although he expressed regret that anything he said had cast doubt on his sincerity on the part of the faculty.

PHOMSON-SPEAKS DATES PERMESBEE TO GRAD CLUB

Thoroughness and Rechecking are Necessary Before Research Con-clusions are Reached, He Says

"The true scientiffs method is this o trust to no statements without verification, to test all things as rigorously as possible, to keep no secrets, to attempt no monopolies, and to give one's best modestly and plainly, serv, ing no other end but knowledge."

With these words, Dean Francis A Phomson closed an address to the Graduate club of Idaho Wednesday morning, in the course of which address he particularly stressed the need for thoroughness and repeated checking of results before conclusions are reached in research work of every character.

Dean Thomson warned club members against the altogether too common tendency of searching for data to confirm previously held hypotheses. He urged that graduate students should strive most valiantly to keep a condition of open-mindedness until all their experiments have been completed and all data compiled.

Loren Messenger, fellow in zoology, is president of the Graduate club

VANDALS INVADE **COAST TERRITORY**

Play O. A. C. Tonight, Oregon Saturday and U. of W. Monday

Ten Vandal basketeers, half of them sophomores, and a new coach embarked Wednesday evening for Oregon territory, where tonight they sally forth on their Pacific coast conference hoop schedule against Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. Idaho plays Oregon Saturday evening at Eugene and the University of Washington the following Monday.

Rich A. Fox, former Idaho player who is starting his first year at Idaho as a basketball mentor, declares that Idaho is forced to meet her three toughest foes in the northern division on this trip. Critics estimate Washington or O. A. C. outstanding possibilities for the title, while Fox declares that Oregon is vastly under

Have Eight Wins Idaho opens her conference schedle with a fairly impressive preseason array of wins against nonher opponents 336.

What Idaho does on he road trip paddles on the campus. for a large part will determine her conterence chances. Idaho has a Dean Frederick J. Kelly of the large reserve, but with a handicap of Harvey Sumpter, Onville Hult, Gordon University of Minnesota, accompan- a number of sophomores, who are not Diehl and Arthur Cheyne, will put on ied by his wife, will arrive in Moscow experienced, Idaho may settle her the first stunt at the Idaho-Montana some time tomorrow upon invitation title chances entirely on her showing game, January, 27. of the Idaho state board of education, on the coast on this trip, fans believe

Dope is Mixed Dope on paper would give both Ore-The state board goes into session gon teams the edge over Idaho, al are part of the Vandal 10-game conference schedule. Return games will the university plant, meet faculty be played with all three teams here during February.

Ten men, George Green, Harold Stowell, Frank McMillin and Arthur campus, of the four one-act plays Dawald, forwards; Darwin Burgher and Harold Thornhill, centers, and Glenn Jacoby, Herbert Canine, Kenneth Barrett and Robert Drummond. guards-made the trip, accompanied by the coach and Manager , James | countered in eccentric plays of "The

FROSH DEBATERS SPLIT WITH W.S.C

Affirmative Team Wins at Moscow and Negative Loses at Pullman in Dual Debate Last Night

Idaho freshman debaters split ionors with the Washington State college freshman team in a dual debate held last night, the affirmative team winning at Moscow and the negative losing at Pullman.

Kenneth O'Leary, Robert Peterson Lewis in "Pearls." and Fred Marsh were on the winning team, successfully upholding the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: negative team at Pullman was Con- roles in this "clever little play". way Adams, Warren Gochenour and

Next month the squad will engage in a dual debate with the Gonzaga university freshman team of Spokane. Warren J. Montgomery, former de bater who is taking advanced work in the English department this semester, has coached the freshman team this year.

No one knew when little Nina was christened that she would one day marry a man by the name of Klock. -Kent Stater.

HERENEUR MEAN BANKETBALLICAMES

Club Announces New Ruling Due to Crowded Seating Facilities

PASSED BY BOARD Eight New I Men Initiated Into Club at Meeting

Held Tuesday Antion allowing dates at basketball games held in the gymnasium was taken by the "I" club at its initiation meeting held Trasday evening at the S. A. E. house, The custom of nordates at athletic events has been traditional at Idaho, and for many years officially enforced by the "I" club, composed of men winning athletic

awards. Dates are not encouraged, however. y the new rule. Crowded seating facilities made the action necessary, according to George Green, president of the I club. Dissatisfaction with the way; in which the tradition was enforced at basketball games has been expressed.

As it worked out, men students, unfortunate enough to sit next to girls, were assumed to have a date and were taken out of the crowd and paddled. Seating of girls and boys in oppoite bleachers, arrangements used in majority of western schools at present, will probably be adopted next fall when the new gymnasium is com-

The executive board passed favorably on the change early last fall, but this announcement is the first to the student body.

Eight men winning their first "I" weaters were initiated by the club Tuesday. Those who initiated were William Kershisnik, Walter Price, Fred Robertson, Harvey Sumpter, ester Kirkpatrick, Orville Hult, Paul Hutchinson and Gordon Diehl. Each man was presented with a silver "I" pin at the Wednesday assembly. These pins are given to men making their. first sweater awards.

Sumpler Chief Paddler" Enforcement of traditions on the campus will be handled by the new members. Harvey Sumpter has been appointed chairman of the paddle brigade by George Greene. All, traditions such as freshman hats. junior cords, senior mustaches will conference clubs. The Vandals have be strictly enforced from now on acwon eight of 12 starts, scoring 430 to cording to Greene. New members in the organization are required to carry

Stunts, by groups of the new men

PLAYS PLEASING TO MISS MINER

Actors and Coaches Complimented on Work; Given Again Tonight

" The coaches who had charge of the plays are highly deserving of praise." said Miss Maud A. Miner. dramatic reader visiting on the Idaho which were given in the university auditorium last unght. "They made very interesting groups and their dfrecting was well done."

Difficulties which are always en-Blackberryin' " type made it hard for the players to adapt themselves into the peculiar restrained rural roles. Otherwise the characterizations were well-done, Miss Miner explained. The son, Budd Bobb, in "The Store"

did an excellent piece of work and created a real atmosphere for his part. Mary, the eldest daughter. played by Pauline Brown; sustained the emotional part of her role well. A freedom and abandon which shows ability in the part he chose to take, was an interesting observation

she made of Maitland Hubbard, as The two wives in "The Dicky Bird", Miriam Howerton and Anne That the Republican party should be Johnson, and Dean Newhouse, the returned to power in 1928." Idaho's husband, were well suited in their

> Miss Miner remarked. All the players were good, she said. some being a little more outstanding

because of their parts. These plays will be given again tonight in the auditorium.

There is a lot of difference between oping and expecting, says Mrs. Bill Binks, who opines if her husband was dead she would hope to meet him in heaven, but she wouldn't expect to. -Wisconsin Cardinal.

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THE PROPOSED TOUR

Eugene Whitman.

THE proposition of sending the group includes those who will suca tour of the southern part of the Another group which includes those state sometime during the second semester was put before the executive board at its meeting Tuesday evening. As a means of advertising the university in our own state this is undoubtedly one of the best methods. People like to know that the university produces something besides winning athletic teams.

It has been several years since the Glee club has been presented in the southern part of the state. Last year no tour was scheduled while the previous year a short tour of north Idaho was made. It is time that the faculty members who are investing university advertise the Glee club, their own lives in the next generation, one of the major student activities of the rights of generous philanthropists the music department.

In years gone by the appearance of rights of those who will finish as the Idaho Glee club in various cities well as those who will withdraw; of south Idaho was one of the big attractions of the season. The club always drew big houses, but during opportunity to prepare for lives of MISS MINER READ more recent years the popularity of this organization seemed to fall off. sider a college education a delightful With the reorganization of the club experienc made up of some study, this year there is little doubt that the club will make a hit if sent out.

Considerable work has been done by Prof. Theodore Kratt, who took over his duties as head of the music department this fall. He has built up an organization which will raise the standing of the music depart- in various places and composed of ment. He should be given a chance contributions of men from many colto demonstrate throughout the state this much of his work on the campus. function of such publications and to Although a definite program to be inquire whether these things are not given, in case the south Idaho trip running under false colors, catering is authorized by the board, has not to those outside undergraduate cirbeen drawn up, the tentative pro- cles, in the guise of being the hithergram outlined by Professor Kratt to "suppressed" pleas of undergradcalls for numbers which would re- uates. ceive the approval of any audience. The same program would probably be the cause of higher education in presented on a short tour of north America. They give the people on Idaho before the southern trip.

Idaho should be represented in the with college life the idea that college southern part of the state this year is a great suppression, and they cater and there is hardly a better way by to those poor individuals within a colwhich this can be done. It is true lege who are always bewailing the that the cost of sending the Glee lack of a means of expresion and yet club on such an extensive trip would who would not recognize or be able be great, but most of this cost would to use a means of expression if it were given to them. be made up by receipts from each of the appearances. Action of the board should favor this tour. good lies in the fact that they will

FIFTY PER CENT WASTE

ONLY one half of the members of uses. In doing that they may fill a the class of 1931 in the American need. But the benefits that they uses. In doing that they may fill a colleges, which started on the road thus confer will be far outweighed by to higher learning last fall, will re- the harm that they will do if they ceive the coveted diplomas in June, continue these campaigns of "free-1931, according to statistics given by dom" and all the other "trashy" by-Morton Snyder in Progressive Educa- words that are acquainted with the new radicalism. Freedom is never tion and issued in the January number of What the Colleges are Doing, found by blatant railing.—Western This shows that there is 50 per cent Reserve Daily. wastage in the business of higher education, which would be tragic in any other enterprise.

The entire class of 1931 numbered 300,000 at the beginning of school last fall, according to the figures given. This number is supposed to have represented the privileged class, the men and women of the nation who some Lambda Theta will be held next Tuesday will be at the head of the various business enterprises and govern- day, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the ment departments. It is this group office of Dean Messenger, it has been that seeks higher learning in order to announced. better society.

But, according to Mr. Snyder, 20 per cent or more-60,000 will drop out of school during, or at the end of the freshman year. Another 20 per Students at Emory University have cent will leave college during, or at pledged \$20,000 for a new artimicial the end of, the sophomore year. And lake on their campus. The work on during the remaining two years 10 the pond will be begun when all pledger are paid. Two thousand dolper cent of the remaining members lars remains to be collected. of the class will drop out, leaving half of the original number, 150,000 students, to be graduated in June.

"These figures are taken from the business manager of "Columns" a University of Washington undergradcountry as a whole," the article uate publication, offered a \$5.00 Ben states. "It should be understood Wade K. P. pipe to the man who that in our best institutions the surturned in the most subscriptions and

vival record is much higher." claims that the pipe is hers regard-The article goes on to divide the less. She is keeping in on display.

MARRIED COLLEGIAN BUT GOT A BEGGAR

College Girl Finds Husband Made Money Without Working; Granted Divorce By Judge

CHICAGO, III. —(IP) Sylvester Smythe (let us call him) had never been to college, but he met a pretty co-ed, fell in love, and they were mar-

marrying an A. B.

Smythe had plenty of money, which
he said he carped as a salesman. He
was generous and the three-week's
bride was as happy as she could be
until she went down town this week
to spend some of Smythe's, money for their new home, After she finished shopping she was touched by the Proof Reader reached in her purse for a dime. As ...Proof Reader she put the coin in the outstretched tin cup, she looked at the beggar's ...Lucile Eaton

The judge said he would grant a divorce. Moral: It takes a real college edcation to teach how to successfully

Edwin Siggins.

class in three distinct groups of stu-

dents. This division shows that one

ceed, and ultimately receive diplomas.

whose personal considerations will

force them to withdraw, and the last

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ification of the class and need not

necessarily be applied to the class of

When we consider the problem of

higher education it comes down to

nothing more or less than study in

social justice. Several things are in-

volved in this effort to obtain a fine

education at less than cost. Mr. Sny-

der says: "It involves the rights of

and of hard-working taxpayers, the

finally, the rights of parents and stu-

dents who regard college as the final

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Famous Philosopher-Lecturer to Speak In University Auditorium Week From Saturday

"An opportunity in a life-time," is what Prof. C. W. Chenoweth of the philosophy department says of Will Durant's lecture to be given in the university auditorium, Saturday evening, January 28. Everyone will do well, Professor Chenoweth says to hear Doctor Durant who is one of America's most brilliant philosopher-Pullman people have sent to Mos-

cow for tickets to hear Doctor Durant speak, Miss Katherine Jensen, president of the Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women which is bringing him here, said Thursday.

Spurs and Intercollegiate knights have charge of the ticket sales in the halls and sorority and fraternity houses. The Spurs will usher at the

PLAY FOR A. W. S.

"The Devil's Desciple" Given at Meet-ing Sponsored by Associated Women

Townspeople were given an opportunity to hear Miss Maude A. Miner, dramatic reader, in her first public appearance in Moscow when she was presented by the Associated Women Students, Tuesday evening, in the university auditorium.

leges, causes one to question the real George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple", a three act play of melodramatic tone, was Miss Miner's

Mildred Perry, president of A. W. S., introduced Miss Miners

PRESIDENT UPHAM TALKS OVER RADIO

Broadcast Farewell Address From Luncheon in Spokane Tuesday

ing broadcast by radio,
Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Up-ham will be honor guests at the an-

nual banquet of the Spokane chamber the month for the journey east. En-

Dr. Upham will be the guest of the original graduate's aid. commerce at a banquet next Monday, and Tuesday, January 24, he leaves Moscow. He will meet his daughter at Portland and they will join Mrs. Upham in California for the journey to Oxford, Ohio.

and Hikes to Oregon to

New York, for the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., with but \$1.03 in his pocket, Michael John Nesi; 19, iness, that was not far. reached his goal last September, grand total of \$5.25. Now that he na, Meem, and Hannah. At is therehas completed his first-term here, fore easy to understand why Mr. Dilreceived good grades and though his cash reserve is not yet large, he is ready to register at the opening of school in January.

"Great stuff!" he declares, in describing his long trip across the

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BIG GIFT TO BE GIVEN STANFORD

STANFORD University, Cal.-(IP) Announcement was made here last President Affred H. Upham, who I ayes the University of Idaho as president soon, Tuesday noon gave a farewell address to Spokane at the weekly luncheon, of the Spokane University, \$750,000 comes from the chamber of commerce, the speech beresearch work in science at Stanford bring him out of the thesaurus hang-

ORIGINALITY LANDS HIM IN JAIL

Princeton, N. J. (IP) Last year Joseph Bryan III, of the class of 1927. of commerce, at which Dr. Upham Joseph Bryan III, of the class of 1927, probably will give a short talk. was voted the most original man on Mrs. Upham leaves Spekane Wed- the princeton campus. He is now was voted the most original man on nesday evening for California, where serving some time in a Russian pri-Dr. Upham will join her the end of son for exploiting his own originality route to California, Mrs. Upham will in the land of the Bolsheviks. A visit her daughter, Peggy Lou, at classmate is busy burning the wires with pleas for some one to come to

> $oldsymbol{Palindromes}$ $oldsymbol{Follow}$ Man Through Life

There died in Lynchburg, Virginia, the other day Mr. W. D. Diuguid, a Leaves Home With \$1.03 man who, more than any hero of Poe, was dogged into his grave by an obsession. The fact that his name was Attend the University session. The lact that his hand was backward as forward; changed the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, life of Mr. Diuguid. For Palindromes, (PIPA)-Starting from Albion, like Mary's lamb, followed him where e'er he went, and since his only fortune was a modest undertaking bus-

-The only women who ever meant ready to start his studies, with a anything in his life were named An-

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look for palindromes. His residence net. Night after night, his funds depleted, and office addresses both were num he sought shelter in city jails, but he ber 616, his telephones 111, his lodge membership card 313 and his motor license 67,076.

It is wholly accountable that his favorite show was "Bab"; such a man could never prostitute his art by going to see Rin Tin Tin. His triends began to telephone him palindromes; he needed a telephone eyeopener to over from the night before,

But Mr. Diuguid triumphed even in death, lingering until the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the elev-enth month of his 77 year. It is proof of our perverted sense of values that a life so, dedicated should win only a posthumous notoriety on the front page of the New York Times.

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Entertainments throughout the week have been comparatively num- guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. erous. Miss Maud Miner of Chicago has afforded many delightful entertainments with her brilliant readings. Tuesday night she appeared in a program sponsored by the A. A. U. W. and Wednesday she read before the English Club. She has also appeared on several other programs since she has been here.

Last night another group of plays featuring an all-girl cast was put in by the play production classes.

Three fraternity house dances appear on the list for this week end which were not scheduled on the social calendar of last week. Alpha Kappa Sigma is entertaining with an informal house dance, and Sigma Nu with a barn dance.

The Military Ball which is to be ward to with much enthusiasm.

January 20

Play Production Phi Gamma Delta Dinner Dance Alpha Tan Onrega Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance DeSmet Club Dance Pi Beta Phi Pledge Tea

Pi Beta Phi Benefit Bridge Tea Sigma Nu Barn Dance Kappa Sigma House Dance

Dinner guests of Hays hall Sunday were Norma Geddes, Agnes Peterson, Pearl Van Orman, Gladys Loche, Josephine Brady, Virginia Alley, Eleanor Jackson, Margaret Ben- pledging of Newel Grolwley, Idaho ham, Eunice von Ende, Velma Myers, Falls. Miriam Howerton, Mary Fisher, Ruth Hawkins, Mary Murphy, Corona Dewey and Louise Bassett from Washington State college.

Forney hall dinner guests Wednesday evening were Howard Carter, Delta Gamma Wednesday evening. Nathan Zablow, Richard McGirr, Lawrence Peck, Lloyd Mitchell, Harold Ostrander, Fred Newcomer, J. Pierce Robertoss, Edwin Folden, Melvil Rose, Wesley Boice and James Perroyer.

Wednesday dinner guests of Phl Delta Theta were Miss Framan, Janet Hawkins, Elizabeth Smith, Rachael Jenks, Josephine Standahl, Hazel Simons, Erma Scholtz, Ann Burns, Dorothy Sandborn, Maryvina Goldsmith Vera Harding, Constance McCleod, and Jean Greenway.

Dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday evening were Mrs. M. I. Short, Helen Wann, Edith Larson, Ethel Larson, Dorothy Neal, Esther Piercy and Ada Jones.

Announcement was made this week Heyburn, a senior in the colleg of agriculture, to Miss Geneva Wilcox of Delta Sigma, local honorary journal- Byron K. Foulger. They play the Declo December 25, at the home be ism fraternity, it has been announced parts of Helen Hardy, the mother, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ames are by Floyd Lansdon, president. The making their home in Moscow.

Thursday were George McDonald, nounced. Ralph Symonds, Walter Dorsey, Ben Carey, Denney Hogue, Richard Holl-Chapman and Leon Miller.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Grace ia Wilson, Ruth Newhouse, Emily Osgood, Beulah Brown, Margaret Dickinson, Mildred Perry, Eleanor Beamer and Mrs. W. H. Trenner.

day evening dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hart Jr. Sigma wednesday.

Dr. C. L. vone Ende and Dr. J. A. Kostalek were luncheon guests of Beta Chi Wednesday.

Gussie Maher was a dinner guest

of Forney hall Wednesday evening.

Naughton were dinner guests of Kap-

pa Kappa Gamma Thursday. Miss Dorothy Grahm, of Washing-

ton State college, was a week end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Misses Alice Rutland and Theodora

McGrane, Lewiston, were week end

Sigma Nu dinner guests Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew, Mr, and Mrs. Cornelison, and Miss Cornelison,

Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. M. L. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claus, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gale, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hadley and Arthur Sowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Davis of Twin Tau Omega is giving a dinner dance Falls and Clement Ault were dinner Friday night, as is Phi Gamma Delta. guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday evening.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening were Mary King, given January 5 is being looked for- Ruth Garver, George Ann Brown. Alene Honeywell, Evelyn Emahiser, Mary Thomas, Ethel Lafferty, and Grace Dawson.

> Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were George Ann Brown, Marjorie Brown, David Cook, Pauline Bickley and Helen Borden.

Thursday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Lucien Oliver, Robert Holden, Carl Oberg, James Crooks, STORY OF RURAL William Galligher, Donald Aungst, Holden, Carl Oberg, James Crooks, Burton Stewart, Edward Cross, Bruce Sifton and Hugh Feltis.

Leonard Tucker and Vernon Baker were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Ep silon Tuesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of William Felten, Glendale, Cailf.

Miss M. Belle Sweet and Miss Bernice McCoy were dinner guests of day, January 30. This will be the banquet of the society at the Lewis

guest of Forney hall Thursday.

Peyto Sommercamp and Gerald Dolan were dinner guests of Sigma Chi

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday were William Peterson, Paul Tompkins, Winto Steele, Del Mutch and Matt Beglan.

ing Picture of Making New York Times

Times plant. The place for the show-

Service corporation of the New York played by Gordon Nelson, spent ister, Edward Ashworth, Leland Times, and shows in detail all the a year traveling through much the politan newspaper. It pictures the play. process of this industry from the time the news is gathered on the streets Shellworth, Gertrude Oylear, Patric- until it appears in the papers on the street. The editorial rooms and the work of the reporters, copy readers and editors will be shown.

The movie, will take the audience through the copy chute into the comup, on to the stereotype room and the papers are printed at a great rate spectively. Ohandler Smith, Jack Dorld and of speed. The picture will also pre-Edward Keyser were dinner guests sent details of the business end of the newspaper profession.

This picture was originally planned as an entertainment feature for the and son were dinner guests of Kappa members of the local organization, Mr. Lansdon said. Since the initial showing of the film it was decided building Monday night as usual. to show it to the journalism classes as laboratory exercises.

Showing of the picture here is being sponsored entirely by Delta Sigma. A recent communication from the Times indicated that Idaho can have Sunday dinner guests of Kappa the film for showing February 14. Kappa Gamma were Leah Tutție, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic Sonoma Steele and Francis Clemmer. fraternity at Pullman asked to be included with Delta Sigma when it was Florence Varian and Marjorie Mc- announced that the picture had been secured. The film will be shown at W. S. C. February 15.

> Over in Roumania they've limited the number of soloons to one for every one thousand inhabitants. That's have left by Monday, while President almost as bad as it is here.-Ohio Upham will be unable to leave until State Lantern.

HAS LEADING ROLE IN "THE DETOUR"



MORONI OLSEN portrays the role of the hardhearted Long Island farmer in 'The Detour" which will be presented at the Kenworthy theatre by the Moroni Olsen players, under the auspices of the Moscow Business and Professional Women's club Monday night, January 30. The play, written by Owen Davis, pictures the American rural life. This is one of the best presentations ever given by the Moroni Olsen players, according to reports here.

LIFE IN "DETOUR"

Experiences of Members of Moroni Olsen Cast Aid in Latest Production

will be presented in "The Detour," by Owen Davis, by the Moroni Olsen players at the Kenworthy theatre Mon- main address tonight at the annual Elinor Edwards was a luncheon of the Field" here October 30. The eign trip. Maroni Olsen players are brought Professional Women's club.

> farmer, Steven Hardy, in this produc- Field and Their Control". tion. In this part Mr. Olsen portrays. the charcter of a rugged man of the program are Dr. C. W. Hungerford, soil who can think only in terms of plant pathology department head; more land to till. He knows nothing Prof. C. C. Vincent, head of the hortiabout art nor cares about it.

WILL BE SHOWN part of the country and saw many Moore, both of Boise, extension sersuch characters as depicted in the vice experts. story. Due to this experience he has John Welch, state commissioner of Dorothy Frederickson, Ruth Adolph, Delta Sigma Sponsors Show-been able to create a convicting at-agriculture, M. L. Dean and R. L. mosphere throughout the whole production.

Two other members of the cast, who A three-reel film, "Making of a have appeared here and can be reof the marriage of Edwin W. Ames, Great Newspaper," will be shown here lied upon to give portrayals of feel-February 14 under the auspices of ing and power, are Janet Young and Tom Lane, the lover of the girl. These pictures were taken at the New York two members with Dorothy Adams. who portrays the role of the supposed-Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi ing of the film has not yet been an- ly talented daughter, and Leora Thatcher, who takes the part of the The film is issued by the Pictures sympathetic wife of the visiting artist. steps in the publication of a metro- same territory as the locale of the

MANY SOPRANOS OUT FOR GLEE CLUB

Twenty-eight girls tried out for soprano part in the Treble Clef club Thursday afternoon, according to Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the mu-Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell were Mon- posing room, where the type is set sic department. Try-outs for secondsoprano and alto will be held this finally to the mammoth press where afternoon and Monday afternoon re-

Twenty girls will be chosen for each part, making a total Glee club membership of 60. Notice of the girls chosen will be posted on the bulletin board Wednesday.

All girls who have been taking glee club will meet in the Engineering

UPHAM TO APPEAR LAST TIME BEFORE ASSEMBLY

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university will also be included on this program.

Special Music

Special music for the assembly is being handled by Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department. A song, written by David Nyvall, Jr., for Doctor Upham, will be sung.

It is probable that Doctor Upham will leave here the latter part of next week for Oxford, Mrs. Upham will near the end of the month.

Third Annual Meeting Of North Idaho Horticultural Society Held At Lewiston

A drama of the rural life of America | Horticultural society being held at Lewiston today and tomorrow.

Dean E. J. Iddings will deliver the second time this season the company and Clark hotel. He will probably has appeared here, playing "The Lilies talk on some phase of his recent for-

J. M. Raeder, assistant pathologist here by the Moscow Business and of the Idaho experiment station and vice-president of the society, address-Moroni Olsen plays the part of the ed the group today on "Potato Dishardhearted, hardheaded Long Island eases, How to Detect Them in the

culture department; R. S. Snyder, of Before Mr. Olsen came to the west the agricultural chemistry departhe spent many years in the eastern ment; and E. R. Bennett and Pren

Spangler, will represent the state

AG EXPERTS GO TO ANNUAL MEETING

Seven members of the college of agriculture faculty and extension division experts are attending the third annual meeting of the North Idaho

Other Idaho men assisting in the

FRIDAY and SATURDAY WARNER BROS present JOHN WHEN A MAN

MONTREAL, Que (IP) -According to Dr. Otto Klineberg, distinguished graduate of McGill university, who recently returned to Montreal after making an extensive study of Indian life, the Indian may be a slower worker than the white man. but he does his work much more ac-



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DAVIDS'

Edited by HELEN KERR

University of Oregon men are famous for their Scouth-brogues, acmotion and the scraping of the offending Scotch brogues in the lithey had shoes on.

Also from Oregone comes the "suggestive" little want ad:

night please phone 1680-L.

Sorority pledges at the University of Southern, California have started in the west.

danger ahead for intruders, if jone Diehl and Paul Hutchinson. may judge from the red and green signal lights placed outside a study green connected with the main light is welcome sign to all visitors. This members to keep roaming students Hugh Stanfield and Victor Werner. out while he was studying.

Are smelling salts and perfume an id to the study of medicine and dentistry?, is the question being asked by bewildered instructors at the Uni- other taking a lone tally lead. In the versity of Ohio, who recently dis- last minute of play James shot a covered bottles of the doubtful liquids field goal from under the basket and in student instrument cases. Perhaps the S. A. E.'s took a point lead that the men wer-a-dating - Clinging won the game. Vines. Or is that only in Botany?

Theological students at McGill uni- Cheyne, S. A. S. guard, was high for versity must have official university the victors with 10 points. consent to marry. There will probably be a new official at the institu- S. A. E. (20) tion with the title, Dean I DO, or Dean James

taches is offered by a newspaper at Cheyne the University of Kansas, which will Referee, Walt Price. give a free subscription to the student with the largest mustache. We would Displaying little of the form that like to suggest that in all kindness they also give a free subscription to the brave lass who dates with the the brave lass who dates with the Wednesday evening, 19 to 13. The

a women's rifle team, according to for a pair of field goals and held the The Evergreen, which states that a four-point lead until Hodson dropped regular class will soon be formed in a foul. The Betas led at the end The apport is in charge of the P. E. of the first quarter 6 to 1. Hodson department and it is planning several opened the second period with a field

ads:

A new system of debate known as versity of South Dakota.

Now we wouldn't call this an ad, we would call it a mistake.

their hose at all times," is the ulti- two field goals and one foul. matum issued to Indiana university. women by the school of authorities. Failure to comply with this rule will. entail loss of five hours credit for the first offense, and expulsion in the son, Fiji forwards, swamped Sigma case of a second offense.

Opera-length hose are also taboo. The rule is known among undergraduates at the "Dutch vestment law."

Demonstrating that the days of chivalry are not past, each fraternity basket after basket to leave the behouse at the University of Southern California, flies the colors of a campus sorority house at an annual track meet, and the co-eds turn out en masse to support their brave knights.

VISITS COEUR D' ALENE

Dean Francis A. Thomson, returned Tuesday from a brief visit in the Coeur d' Alene mining region, where he conferred with operators relative at Moscow.

"Where is my fraternity pin fair "The boys complain that scratches their hands, so I left it at

Follow the style to the Idaho the appearance of tacks and broken

FOOTBALL AWARDS GIVEN WEDNESDAY

17 Varsity and 19 Freshmen Gridsters Receive Their 1927 Letters

Varsity and freshman football cording to the Oregon Dally Emerald awards for the 1927 season were previous conference which will bring to-We always have understood that Scots sented to 17 Vandal gridsters and 19 gether county agents, field apental-are rather tacitum but it seems that freshmen at a special A.S. U. I. asat Oregon they have a loud variety sembly held in the auditorium Wed-members and experiment station di-Complaints have been received by nesday morning. Frank Click, presi- rectors, will convene on the Idaho the Emerald, over the noise, the com- dent of the atudent body presided. | campus beginning next Monday after- ing 10 placing the game on ice. After a short talk in which he de- noon, January 23, according to J. H. brary. One anonymous letter to the the most successful seasons in his er for the state. The sessions start Duffy, frosh forward, led the Idaho morald ramarked that the collegians tory and that little concern was ex- at 1:30 o'clock Monday. were letting the world know that pressed offer loss of the Gonzaga game at the end of the season, Coach both of the United States and of Ida-Chapley Erb, presented 17 "I"

sweaters. To Line Cantain Charles Diehl and Glenn Jacoby, blankets were awarded Will the person who found the in recognition of their third letters brown polka dots at the smoker in latter for the first time received an in Moscow.

riving taxis to carn the money for Burgher, Con Dewey, Carl Hutchinheir initialidh fees. Aithough several Charles Diehl, Maurice Brimhall, Mellarge cities in the east have establish son, Charles Diehl, Maurice Brimhall, d taxi systems with women drivers, Melvin Perrins and Wilford Wamsley. California is the first to introduce it First awards went to James O'Brien, C. H. Sumpter, Fred Robertson, Walter Price, William Kershisnik, Lester When O. A. C. men study, there is Kirkpatrick, Orville Hult, Gordon

Nineteen numeral sweaters given freshman members of the 1927 squad follow: Jesse Fannon, Elmer Martin, room door in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Russell Hall, Lynden Earhart, George house. The red, connected with the Scatterday, George Swindeman, Chud study light, warns less industrious | Scatterday, George Sunnam, William Rosenbaum, William people not to bother the student. The Bessler, Hugh Sproat, Peyton Sommercamp, Fred Booker, Bud Rutledge, Eliot Redmon, Herbert Ownes, invention was contrived by one of the Bert Richardson, Harold Carlson,

> FOUR GAMES PLAYED IN FIRST ROUND TOURNEY

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Christians, Phi Delt center, was high point man with 11 tallies.

Tatro A new incentive for college mus- Brock G. Silverthorne

Betas Win

game began slowly with no scoring in the first three minutes of play. Washington State college is to have Smith and Brimhall then got away goal and before the end of the period his teammates had crept up to within We find in The Evergreen classified two points of the victors, the score at half time being 7 to 5.

Better teamwork and more accurate "Adam, and Eve," under which a wo- passing gave the Betas a six-point man presents the feminine view of the lead soon after the beginning of the question, has been devised at the Uni- second half and from then on they were never in danger. Play was slow and rather rough but few fouls were called.

Hodson was high man for the Delta Chis with six tallies and Brimhall Bloomers, "reaching to the tops of was leading scorer for the Betas with

Swamp Sigma Chis

A deluge of field goals during the second, half by Sohns and Richard-Chi and left the victors in the lead 35 to 19 at the final gun.

Sigma Chi led at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 5 but Richardson and Sohns changed the tide 14 to 9 at the half. After the intermission the Fijis started off with a rush and poured in wildered Sigma Chi quintet far be-

Sohns was high point man of the game with 19 tallies. Richardson, his running mate, accounted for five field goals and Beyer, Sigma Chi forward, scored nine points. Beyer was easily the star of the Sigma Chi quintet but his teammates showed lack of practice and little teamwork.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Kappa to a proposed expansion of the work Sigma plays Lambda Chi Alpha and at of the United States bureau of mines 3 p.m. Sigma Nu plays Tau Kappa Epsilon. Next Monday evening Alpha Tau Omega plays Beta Theta Pi and Tuesday night Sigma Chi tangles with Phi Delta Theta, according to the it tentative schedule.

> If nature really provides protective coloration, pedestrians will develop glass .- Wis. Cardinal.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Ninth "Statewide" Meeting Will Convene on Idaho Campus Next Monday

The ninth statewide extension ser-

Current agricultural problems, ho, and problems of the extension work will be discussed, the sessions continuing here until Saturday, Jan-

John Welch, Idaho state commisslik scarf of light tan color with in the sport. Each man getting his sioner of agriculture, will ropresent the state of Idaho and will be one of the woman's building last Friday "I" pin, and a permanent ticket to the principal speakers during a porall A. S. U. I. athletic events held tion of the sessions. Julius Jacobsen, federal crop statistician for Idaho, and Dr. W. A. Sullivan, government Second awards went to Darwin field veterinarian for Idaho, will rep-

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half, Idaho freshmen weakened in the final frame to lose to the speedy Endicott high school five, 23 to 14, at Endicott, Wednesday.

The half ended with Endicott leading 13, to 7. The second frame the frosh were held to 7 counters while the high school succeeded in garner-

W. Luft, Endicott forward, was high clared that Idaho had really one of Reardon, county agent and club lead-point man with 10 points to his credit.

... R.F.C. Poffenroth Milliner Wickstrand C. Doyle . R.G. .. B. Poffenroth Carlson .

esent the government. Appriximately 40 members are expected to attend the sessions, the first to be held in Moscow since Oc-



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rority, and Sigma Chi, national fra. a freshman. ternity, were received by Helen Kerr for the womens group and William upon completion of three semester Vangha lorus for the mens winning of work to Cecil Hagen, Spokane;

Tau Mem Aleph, town mens or anization, won cups for winning the intramural pross-country run in October and also the depating award in December. Only one cup was awarded, the other not having arrived

in time. Harold Waters, Cottonwood, by maintaining a 5.900 average for the past year was awarded the annual students, an individual and an Idaho scholarship cup offered, by Alpha horbrary fraternity, were given at Zeta, national agricultural honorary the A.S. U. I. assembly Wednesday fraternity, to the freshman making the highest average in the agricultur-Momecoming decoration cups, won al school. Eugene Whitman who presented the cup, won it himself when

'Argonaut awards were announced

Neil Jones, Moscow; Barton Moore, Bolse; Cedrio D'Dasum, Coeur d'Alene; Vers Chandler, Spokane; Lucile Eaton, Boise; Letha Wilton and Fred S. Auger, Lewiston.

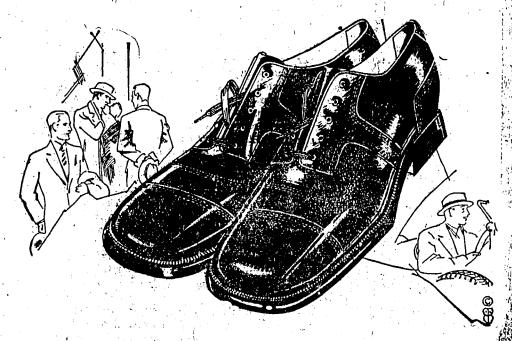
Example to prove that New England educators are coming to realize printed in the news columns of the Wesleyan Argus—"Meeting at 7:45 p'clock tomorrow in Scott Laboratory the science division of the faculty hear Prof. H. B. Goodrich discuss Hybrid Sterility, or, Why is a

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