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# Idaho Will Inaugurate Junior College System

## Final Decision Follows Faculty Meeting Tuesday; Plan Goes Into Effect Here Next Fall

The junior college plan will go into effect at the University of Idaho next fall as result of acceptance by the college of letters and science at a faculty meeting held Tuesday evening. Four schools and colleges will be identified with the junior college plan, these being senior colleges. The remaining colleges and schools of the university have not accepted the new plan.

Rush at Soph Mixer

in small groups in any dark corner

or empty archway where they were promised security. Two men would

any enemy from bobbing up unex-

pectedly, while the rest were busy

sophomore happened by, the mur-mur would cease and all would start

were held at different houses, that is, if no sophomores were about.

But the cafefully formulated plans

were torn asunder. Remember Bob-

bie Burns and the mice and men

to vision what they might have done

WOMEN WORK ON

for Oregon, Washington

Matches

The entire group of women debat-

ers of the University of Idaho will

Arrangements which have been

made by Marjorie Albertson, women's

debate manager, will make the com-

ing debate complete the three-year

For the past three years women of

firmative to meet the University of

The requirement of written col-

lege entrance examinations at state

universities will be the question for

liscussion. About twelve women are

now participating in debate here, and

from this group will be selected the

DARWIN WRITES FOR

ENGINEERS' JOURNAL

Idaho Instructor Contributes Sev

eral Articles to Western

Publication.

Gilbert Darwin, an instructor in

articles written by Mr. Darwin are

"The Lewiston Hydroelectric Project"

January 25, 1928, and Protective

Works for the Lewiston Hydroelectric

Development" in the same magazine

set up for publication in January 25 or February 10, 1929 issues, according

to letters recently received from the

magazine by Mr. Darwin. He was

graduated from the college of engin-

eering, University of Idaho in June,

1927, with the degree B. S. (C. E.) and

will receive his M. S. (C. E.) degree

KAPPA DELTA PI WILL

AWARD CUP IN SPRING

Education Honorary To Give Cup To Man in School of Business; Pro-

fessional attitude Counts.

tude, was the motion passed at the meeting of the fraternity held Wed-

nesday afternoon, announced George

cup to be awarded by Kappa Delta Pi,

Green, president, today.

tion during the following week.

The Kappa Delta Pi, professional

from Idaho this coming June.

contract with the above universities.

bates.

Washington, here.

two teams.

Hurried secret meetings

in a whispered conversation,

whistling.

have solved the mystery.

One of the goals toward which President Frederick J. Kelly has been Bold Frosh Gets Bum's fall was that of installation of the junior college plan. Two meetings of the faculty, one last Saturday, were held before the plan was accepted. Announcement of the minimum curriculum, covering five separate fields of study and which will be required of all entering students in the four groups under the new plan, was also

Include Frosh and Sophs. Under the junior college plan will be included the college of letters and patrol the near vicinity to prevent science, school of business administration, college of law and the school of education, the last three being senior colleges at the present and open only to juniors and seniors. The new arrangement calls for all students entering any of these four branches to do their freshman and sophomore work in the junior col-lege and then continue their work in the senior college they choose. All branches of the university will have Divers reasons could be given, such some prerequisite courses to be cov- as, cruel and interfering upperclassered in the junior college, according men or lack of cooperation. to I. W. Jones, assistant president of Yet, the frosh will always be able

the university. The schools and colleges that have Their reveries will be crammed with not accepted the new plan are the stink bombs, limburger cheese and colleges of engineering and agriculture, and the schools of forestry and sophs would come to a sorry end at mines. Both the college of engineer-ing and the school of forestry have able to imagine themselves the valiannounced that they can not accept ant conquerors or rightful avengers the plan because their courses are of the class that humiliated them long so specific that the student must be ago. But alas, oh my, and all other trained in them throughout the entire expressions of dejection, they failed. length of the course.

Take Half of Students. A majority of the students on the campus will be enrolled in the junior college, Mr. Jones said in explaining the plan. Present registration figures show 1831 students in the university and 1130 of these are in the freshman and sophomore classes. Of the members of these two classes approximately 900 will enroll in the junion college, being about half of

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Students Shiver as Mercury Hits 23 Below; Snow Storm Follows

coldness that has kept the entire region locked in an icy grasp, winter Wednesday returned again Thursday. Low temperatures prevailed all over the district. Moscow thermometers went to 24 degrees below zero Wednesday morning, when a cold wave swept in from the north and east.

.Close on the heels of the intense cold, an all-day snow storm cloaked Moscow and the Idaho campus in a new white mantle. Light winds piled small drifts at corners of buildings and intersections, impeding pedes trians and slowing down auto traffic Campus flivvers, in three-cylinder operation last week, lay idle today beneath a foot of new snow.

The unprecedented cold snap sent students scurrying to old trunks and wardrobes for heavy mittens, earmusts and heavies. Town attendants of the university reported frozen ears and nipped fingers while walking to early classes Wednesday morning when the mercury slumped to its lowest level this year. Arriving at classes, few ventured from them ex-cept in cases of necessity and the library was crowded to capacity during the day. Numerous absences were reported Thursday when the snow storm was at its height.

Ploppety-plop in oversize galoshes went the more adamant collegiates through the fresh snow. Floppetyflop down the alleys bustled sorority house furnace tenders to add more coal to appease terse demands of shivering co-eds.

Winter sports of coasting, skiing and sleighing are being planned by group houses for the coming week or two as relief from the monotony of Jack Frost's decree. Although many coasting parties were given last week and the college hills were thronged with merry-makers, few have been held since Monday because of the sub-zero frigidity, that has prevailed.

## EIGHT MEMBERS OF AG CLASS ON TRIP

Eight members of the dairy manu facturers class accompanied by Prof. Donald R. Theophilus, left this afternoon for Spokane, where they wil visit a number of creameries, dairies and ice cream plants in that city, The men who are making the field trip are: Professor Theophilus, Floyd Widener, Clinton Wiswall, George Johnson, Oliver Espe, Russell Jouno. Moscow Sunday.

# FORWARDS PILE SIX INTRAMURAL UP LARGE SCORE

Stowell Leads McMillin By Four

Player	Pos.	F.G	F.T.	T
Stowell	F.	51	17	
McMillin	F.	52		ī
Burgher	Ĉ.		10	•
Drummond	Ğ.	lõ	11	1
Thornhill	Ğ.		. 8,	
Estes	Ğ.	6	4	
Cheyne	F.	7	. 1	
Carlson	Ĝ.	5	3	: 1
O'Brien	Č.	3	1	
Collins	č.	2	4	
Duffy	F.	- 2	- 4	

running a close race for leading scoring honors of the Idaho var/.ty, with the former leading by the narrow mar-gin of four points. The positions of the players lower on the list remains unchanged, with Burgher third and Drummond fourth, with 56 and 41 markers, respectively.

Actual conference scoring in the

three games places McMillin in the lead with 34 points followed by Stowell Napoleon failed once, so did the with 27 frosh. Imagine their despair, A care-counters. fully trained psychologist could not with 27 scores and Burgher with 16

## DIRECTOR For a week previous to the soph round up frosh were seen collecting

Organization of Treble Clef Club Moves Rapidly; Election Wednesday

Testing voices and assigning parts for the Treble Clef club will continue until next Wednesday afternoon when the club will meet to elect offic rs, said Miss Maude Garnett,, director

yesterday.
So far 16 first sopranos, one second soprano and 15 altos have been chosen for the club by Miss Garnett, who is in charge of women's glee work at

Roll of Members

Members of the club are: mad scuffles where the conceited First sopranos: Mrs. Lois Russell, Grace Parsons, Florence O'Berg, Ra-chel Jenks, helma Melgard, Helen Ames, Jessie Wilson, Marylou Craven, Elizabeth Hummer, Willabelle Hatch Frances Long, Margaret Owens, Ruth Story, Fynette Guthrie, Dorothy Hirschman and Katherine Roe.

Second sopranos: Ellen Eklund, Dorothy Frederickson, Miriam Burton, Violetta L'Harrison, Helen Stetier Margaret Becker, Miriam McComb, Mary King Gladys Gleason, Pauline Paterka. Lois Thompson, Agnes Mc-Kiernan, Elva Duncan, Karleen Morse Jean Edmiston, Joan Harris, Dorothy Two Teams Will Be Picked Craven, Margaret Stewart and Eleanor Sanger.

Altos: Agnes Ramstedt, Ruth Ramstedt, Dorothy Whitenack, Viola Pal-mer, Edna Richards, Bernice Smith, Goldie Smith, Helen Gower, Vida Net tleton, Carol Thompson, Vivian Edpegin working immediately on the miston, Elizabeth McBirney, Margaret begin working immediately on the grant of the control of the contr

### contest to be held April 18, with the universities of Oregon and Washington, RUSSIA TAKES TO POWER FARMING

Representative of Soviet Government Visits Here Seeking Information on Method Developed in Idaho.

The Soviet government of Russia Descending on the whole of the In-land Empire with a sudden fury of narticipating in these triangular de-velopment, particularly in the vast wheat fields of the panhandle and The team will be selected two southeastern regions, and in the weeks previous to the debate, the methods employed by the University negative team to Oregon and the af- of Idaho agricultural engineering department in handling its courses in tractors, combines and other aspects of farming by machinery, according to Professor Hobart Beresford, head of the department. N. P. Sokoloff, director of the North Caucasian Regional Agricultural experiment station, recently visited the university and sought from Professor Beresford much information on power farming practices in Idaho.

A delegation representing the Russian wheat trust, recently spent some ime in northwest grain growing areas gathering information direct from wheat growers on results obtained by them in large scale power. farming operations. Russia, they said, is interested in developing her wheat production to the point where the department of civil engineering the country will grow enough for its and a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1927, has had several articles published in "Western Construc-Russian agriculturists feel is suitable for extensive power farming tion News", a civil engineering maga-zine published in San Francisco. The operations is similar in character to the northwest wheat belts.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SOPH ROUNDUP

Committee Pleased With Class Support; Novel Entertainment Pleases At Class Hop.

More than 175 second-year men and women attended the first sophomore "roundup" Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket inn following the varsity basketball game. The social gettogether was a complete success in every way, said members of the committee in charge last night.

Entertainment consisting of a dialogue skit of comic costumes and "wise cracks" by Bryant Kester and William Stanton, and a clever impersonation of the "Duncan sister" ype by Lois and Carrol Thompson filled the short intermission between education honorary, will award a cup the two hours of tag dancing. Eldon in special assembly next spring to the Hatfield, class president, gave a short man student in the school of education talk but no business meeting was who shows the best professional attinished music.

Detroit has decided to give a 'ten dollar gold piece to each policeman The student who will receive the for every bandit he kills. commendable, but it would be much will be one who not only has good cheaper to follow Chicago's example scholarship, but who shows signs of and let the yeggs kill each other.

Simile-As out of date as a co-ed

# HOOP TEAMS HAVE CLEAN RECORDS

in League B Appears Crucial One

Beta Chi, Ridenbaugh and S. A. E. are Other Undefeated Teams

> INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINYS

A League.	
W. L.	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi 3 0	1.000
Ridenbaugh hall2 / 0	1,000
Beta Chi 2 0	1.000
Tau Mem Aleph 1	.500
Kanna Sigma	.500
Delta Chi0 2	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha.0 3	.000
B League.	
W. L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Ep3 0	1,000
Sigma Chi 30	1.000
Phi Gam Delta1 2	.333
Phi Gam Delta1 1	.500
Lindley hall 0 2	.000
Tan Kappa Ep0 2	.000
Phi Delts 3	.000

Friday, Jan. 25, 7 p. m. Lindley hall vs Tau Kappa Epsilon Beta Chi vs Beta Theta Pi Saturday, Jan 26, 2 p. m. Sigma Nu vs Sigma Chi Kappa Sigma vs Delta Chi

8 p. m. Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Gamma Lambda Chi Alpha vs Tau Mem Aleph

undefeated teams Six : eagues remained as outstanding contenders for the 1929 intramural bascetball title at the end of the second week of play. Betas, Beta Chi and Ridenbaugh hall in "A" league and Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in "B" league. Ridenbaugh hall in

The Sigma Chi-Sigma Nn battle a o'clock Saturday will go a long way toward settling the title in bleague, although the Betas seem have a more or less clear title in their own league. The S. A. E.'s have

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# JUCGLES VANDAL LINEUP: BURG' AT CENTER

Captain Goes Back to Old Post; Thornhill Takes Guard Position

## MEET COUGARS NEXT

to Prepare for Conference Leaders

combination in the University of Ore-Idaho holds over-time wins over Oregon and Montana, but lost by one State, putting the point to Oregon Vandal team well up in coast conference running.

Shift of Captain Darwin Burgher, wo-year letterman, back to his old position at center from guard, give daho such a satsfactory combination hat Fox believes the Vandals equal to the best team on the coast. Burgher has the necessary height and as long as his feet will stand the jumping strain Fox plans to use him regularly. Thornhill at Guard

Thornhill, who goes into Burgher's guard, is a relief center. Stowell and McMillin are easy forward choices and Drummond completes the quintet at the other guard. All the men but Burgher are juniors and have another season to play.

In reserve material from which to lraw his substitutes, Fox finds himself virtually without an experienced veteran, and with the exception of one or two shifts, any replacement weak ens the Idaho offense and defense ma terially. Cheyne, forward, and Carlson, guard, are the only two men who have seen relief action to any extent at all.

Gaps in Idaho Defense

Using a short, snappy and effective pass and keeping the ball in their own possession fully two-thirds of the time, the Vandals outplayed and outfoxed the Oregon varsity in the best brand of ball they have played all scason. There were gaps in the Idaho detors to sift through for a number of see, Montana State college, and Vir set-up shots. Fox during the next two ginia Military Institute. weeks plans to drill his men on shoot-

larly weak in close shots. plays the University of Washington at Moscow, February 9. Idaho then has parts on a coast trip, playing Wash- Hart Jr., coach of the team. ington, Oregon and O. A. C., returning in time to wind up against Montana here, February 22.

"Modern dietetics" says a promistomach troubles." And here all which started across the Atlantic to all along we had supposed it was the put on end to the awful Europeon kind of things we eat,

# Intra-Mural Grapplers Notified to Put

in Appearances This Weekend.

In order that intra-mural wrestlers may be in condition for matches by Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu Battle February 4, the opening date of the series of mat contests between groups, Boyd Hodson, manager of the sport, yesterday announced that grapplers should report at the gym BETAS SEEM STRONG this weekend. "The group managers must 'get hot' immediately. A wrest-ler must be in some sort of reasonable condition in order to do justice to himself or his 'tong'', said Hod-son. "The wrestling mat is in one corner of the main gym floor and is

there to be used." he added. winning the intra mural wrestling championship as are given for bas-ketball or any other intra-mural Wails in Library Each house that does not have at least one man out for wrestling will be penalized 5 points.

# FORENSIC LEAGUE TO CONVENE IN MARCH

Delta Sigma Rho Will Entertain Delegates of Eleven Schools

cal instruments.

second ago". Callous men have been

COMEDY GOES OVER

One Act Plays to Be Re-

Auditorium

A larger crowd than usual witness

ed the four one-act plays given Thurs-

day night in the auditorium by Prof. John Cushman's play production

classes. "Thank You Doctor" was a fast moving comedy of an ingenious lady crook, a

Domestic strife with a happy ending

"Smanty's Party" had a more par-

ledge or consent. The success of the

play was due to the excellent ability

of Zelda Newcomb, Stanton Hale,

Frances Larson and Eleanor Williams.

The plays with the same casts are be-

ing given again tonight in the audi-

ourteeen Bankers Atttend Short Course Held Under Direction Of

Fourteen bankers from various

parts of Idaho were in attendance, at

ture Thursday and Friday of last

Much interest was shown by all o

the bankers present. Copies of the

lectures and addresses made by the

university and extension men will be

printed and sent to all Idaho bankers

at the expense of the Idaho Banker's

It is planned to have two such

courses next year. One will be held

in the south and one in the north to

better accommodate all bankers. It is

expected that the success of this

year's course wil increase the atten-

dance and interest in future courses.

Sigma Alpha Iota Women Hear Talk

on National Convention and

Present Program.

Sigma Alpha Iota, musical honor

ary, gave a musicale yesterday after-

noon at 4:30 at Miss Isobel Clarke's

studio. Goldie Smith gave a talk on

the national convention of the so-

McDowell's

GIVES RECITAL

MUSIC HONORARY

College Of Agriculture

Fourteeen

association.

HEAR LECTURES

was featured by Dan McGrath, Con

garet Foss in "Changing Places."

applause and laughter.

peated Tonight In

Cushman's play production "Thank You Doctor"

The annual conference of the Pacific Coast Forensic league will be weird blowing of the mythical wind held here during the last week of instrument somewhere between the held here during the last week of instrument somewhere between the March according to a statement made top of the windows and the floor of yesterday by debate coach Jasper V. the room above. At night these Garland. This is the first time that sounds take on an unearthly tone such an extensive conference has ever Nervous young ladies have been heard uch an extensive conference has ever been held at Idaho. Last year the con- to yow that they saw unhuman things ference was conducted at the Universorape by the window pane "just a sity of Southern California.

There are eleven universities and seen to glance surreptitiously toward colleges in the league, but so far the the windows before they sat near any number of delegates to be sent by of them. eath school is not known. The following institutions will be represented; before the recent cold spell. They Stanford, Whitman, University of came over with the snow-choked wind Southern California, Washington State from Washington. An eminent the College, University of Oregon, University in a sacribed the noise to a sity of Arizona, Willamette University, jinx Pullman has blown over to pos-University of California at Los Angess the student body before the geles, Pomona College, and the Uni-Idaho-W. S. C. hasketball game. versity of Idaho.

Two features of the conference, an oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contest will be open to the public, Mr. Garland stated. One of these contests will be held at Washington State College.

Plans are being made for the entertainment, according to Mr. Gar-land. The delegates will be guests of the Idaho debating squads and the Idaho chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, members of Delta Sigma Rho, will give a banquet in honor of the visiting delegates of the honorary fraternity. An automobile tour through scenic sections of northern Idaho is also being planned.

## MANAGERS CLUB NAMES MEMBERS guilible doctor and a misjudged pearl salesman. The cast composed of Clayne Robinson, Dorothy Pierce,

Vandals Have Two Weeks Three Sophomore Football Assistants Charles Herndon, Esther Johnson and Selected Others to be Picked After Harry Robb gained well deserved

Three new members were chosen by Finding his best possible running the Athletic Managers club in a meeting held last Tuesday night at the gon game this week, Coach Rich A. Beta house. These men, who served as Another comedy which proved enter Fox has now nearly two weeks in sophomore football managers last taining was the "Master Salesman" which to perfect this new basketball season, are William Peterson, An-a story of a man whose persistence formation before Idaho plays its thony B. Moss, and Walter Young, nearly caused him loss of sure husifourth coast conference game, here They will become regular members ness. The parts were taken by Merle bruary 5 against Washington State in the next meeting. Other members Frizzelle, Alice Nash and Warren college, present conference leaders will be chosen by the club after the Gouchenour basketbal and track seasons.

Plans for a dance to be given in the lous plot, that of a mother whose near future were also considered. This only son married without her knowwill be the first social function of the athletic managers this year.

## FAMOUS PIANIST COMING

Leo Ornstein, nationally known pianist and composer, will appear before the students of the University of Idaho, and the people of Moscow, IDAHO BANKERS March 6, under the auspices of the public eevnts committee of the university, according to Assistant President I. W. Jones.

Along with the usual classical numbers, the planist plays a number of his own compositions, which are of a descriptive nature, and modern stic in the extreme. According to Mr. Jones, who has heard him sev eral times, Mr. Ornstein's technique is very original and full of person-ality. The artist comes here as part of a tour of the western states.

## TELEGRAPHIC SHOOT REOPENS ON JAN. 28 Idaho Men's Team will Compete With

Four Other Squads in Second Round After a week of practice the second

or the men's rifle team will open next Monday against the University fense, however, that allowed the visi- of Alabama, the University of Tenes-The men firing in these matches

ing, tightening their defense and improving floor work. Idaho is particu-J. S. Crandall, C. L. Talbott, C. B. Collier, A. B. Moss, H. Yost, C .L. Rat-At the end of the same week as the cliffe, J. Croy, W. Stanley, T. A. Washington State game here, Idaho Reardon, J. C. Nunemaker, G. Beardsmore, and E. Iverson. The returns from the University o

a return game with Washington State Wyoming match have not been rea week later at Pullman, and then deceived, according to Lieut. Charles H.

Twenty-five thousand people were New York. The following program killed by automobiles in the United was given: McDowell's "Witches' States in 1928. And yet, if we re- Dance," a piano solo by Grace Jain; member correctly, it was Henry a vocal solo, "La Sere Nata," by Tosnent physician, rushing into print, member correctly, it was Henry a vocal solo, "La Sere Nata," by Tos-"are responsible for most of man's Ford who in 1916 headed a delegation it, and Mac Sadyen's "Cradle Song,"

# ASK MAT MEN OUT Vandals Ride to Victory With Last-Minute Rally

## Idaho Five Breaks 35-35 Tie in Extra Period Defeating University of Oregon By Close Margin

Coming from behind to score eight successive points, four to tie the score at 35-35, and four more to win in the overtime period, Idaho The weights of the matches will be outgamed and outplayed the University of Oregon basketball team Wed-125, 135, 160, 160, 175 pounds and nesday night to win 39 to 35, the second conference victory for Idaho the heavywight. The same number in three starts. Oregon Tailed to score in the final two minutes of regular of points will be given to the house play and Idaho held the Webfooters scoreless in the extra playoff period.

In as great a display of flashy passing and spectacular shooting as Idaho fans have seen in years, practi-Prove to be Wind cally the entire second half of the game saw the lead totter back and The library and several other forth between the two outfits. With The library and several other rooms in the Administration building are furnishing a good problem for the physics class to study. With the advent of the first good Moscow blizard, the walls of these rooms have taken on the walls of numerous musical instruments. perately, Drummond sank a neat shot The industrious student will just for Idaho and with less than 45 secbecome engrossed in a tabulative analysis of a loaf of bread or the methond to go, Frank McMillin, Idaho for-ward and individual star of the game, od of finding the area of the new swished the net for a clean two points library, when the is suddenly wrenched from his abstraction by the from near the center of the floor. Idaho stalled until the final gun:

Converts Free Throw. After a minute of the extra period had passed, there was little doubt as to the outcome. McMillin converted a free throw, putting Idaho into the lead. Oregon could not even get possession of the ball. Then to make matters certain, with less than two minutes to go. Burgher dropped field goal through for Idaho's account and Idaho did a neat piece of stalling until the final gun. A technical foul called on Ridings of Oregon. gave Idaho another free chance and McMillin made it good after the

game was over.

Idaho got off to a quick start and held the Webfooters to one point for the first 12 minutes of play, while Fox's men garnered 10 tallies them-selves. Baskets by Edwards, Ridings and Epps, changed the count to with-in two points of tying, but Cheyne sank an easy toss as the gun went off for the first half. The mid-time score was 12 to 8 in Idaho's favor. Playing Was Close.

Play throughout the second half was nip-and-tuck, with Idaho hold-ing the advantage for the first, part and Oregon the latter portion. Mcand Oregon the latter portion. Mc-Millin made it 14 to 8 at the start of the second period, but in less than

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PLEDGING REVISED BY GREEK COUNCIL

## Interfraternity Board Passes Amendment to Meet

Registration Rules Due to new changes in the system of registration, which is now in of

Jensen, Vernon Huddleson and Marfect, an amendment to the present body of pledging rules was deemed necessary, and was passed at the last meeting of the Inter-fraternity counness. The parts were taken by Merle cil, Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. institute.

The new rule is to the effect that no pledging of new men who have not hitherto been enrolled at any time in the University of Idaho, shall take place before moon on Feb ruary 11, 1929. The change was in-stituted to eliminate out of town rushing and pledging, and the pledgng of new men far in advance of their regular participation in achool

George Huber also made his report on freshman date cards for rushing it this meeting. During his recent debate tour. Huber made an extended investigation of the system as used at Montana and Montana State, and also a brief survey of the method used at Marquette university, the University of Chicago, and other mid-west institutions. The report, which recommended the system favorably, the bankers short course held under was accepted by the Greek council, the direction of the college of agriculand Huber was instructed to prepare a system suitable for use at Idaho, which will be submitted to the group for approval. Southment seems much n favor of such a system, according to Allen Janssen, president of the council, and from all indications, such a plan will be in operation by next fall.

All Interfraternity council mempast and present, who are on the campus, as well as all house presidents and hall presidents, have been invited to the Interfraternity council dance, which is being held this evening in the new A. T. O. house. This is the first time the Greek council has fostered any social activity, and it is hoped that the dance will foster a better spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the men's groups on the compus.

The petition of the local group for

nembership in the National Undergraduato Interfraternity conference has been accepted, and a delegate will be sent to the national convention next year if possible.

## RETURNS FROM BOISE

Professor F. B. Laney returned ciety, held last summer at Ithaca, Monday noon from a consultation in Boise with state geological authorities. He was summoned by Stewart Campbell, state mines inspector, to assist in an examination of geological specimens, from near Boise. He

## THE FORTION STOP A REGINALIUM

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decided that the entrance of such

men should be left to the manager

The only men barred are lettermen

of the sport in question or mem-

bers of the varsity squad at the time

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

By Charles W. Lawrence,

Editor, Intercollegiate Press.

York village and listened to an old

in his city by the Rev. William A.

Before he finished talking the tears

friends, I am here to testify before

God that that man Sunday is not

heard delivered by the distinguished

one, which would draw a crowd of

of American slang which flows from

the tip of the Rev. Sunday's tongue,

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Several models will be on display

guns, and don't "backslide".

the tabernacle platform.

delight.

cheeks, and he concluded:

intra-mural basketball.

(Billy) Sunday.

BEWARE OF CUTS

BOLITION of the out system does not mean that henceforth students will be able to attend their clauses, when they feel inclined to do able task and that athletic particlso. Under the new plan atendance at pation is an aid rather than a hindclasses will be more imperative than rance to scholastic efforts. dents believe."

A number of instructors have unounced that if students out their of intramural representation. Track itisses, they will receive daily grades, or football lettermen are eligible for of zero every time they are absent. Work missed can be made up, providd that the instructor concerned accopts the student's excuse and is willing to allow him to make up the work Upder the old absence rule, instrucits were required to allow their students to make up back work, if they presented an excuse from the infirmarx or from their dean. Instructors now have the sole power to judge whether excuses are valid; even in gases of sickness handled at the in-

Concerning omitted work, the old absence rule read as follows: (Part c, Number 36 of the university regulatibus.) ! All omitted work, including required tests or quizzes, shall be made up at the convenience of the instructor." The new rule, which replaces all seven of the subdivisions under the old rule; reads as follows: Students are responsible for their attendance in the courses in which they are enrolled. Excessive absences are. hostever, reposited to the dean of the college in which the student is teg-\$5 seats in a New York theatre were it

Nothing is said in that curt statement about making up work, or about grades that shall he given when stuunless it be Will Rogers. dents absent themselves from classes. Hach instructor is allowed to do as dozons of apparently sone and intelligible serves, or perhaps, allowed ligent people in an Ohio community of community who is so foolish as to take daily work in case he accepts the exobse given Instructors will vary in judicing the validity of excuses. In any cane, all they are required to do is to conduct, their classes students must take care of themselves.

. To make up one zero, a student must receive four 100's. Students who are prudent will cut classes no oftener than absolutely necessary. Those who cut excessively will be reported to their deans-in most cases after it is too late for a student to buckle down to work in the course and receive a passing grade instead of a flunk.

The new rule sounds fine--students are responsible-if they want to cut classes, let them go ahead, it is their funeral, not the faculty's. The new but don't yoke me up with your swine," and the audience howled with rule has done one thing-eliminated loss of credits deducted for unexcused absences. Students who make a practice of cutting classes too often, may wake up too late and find themselves flunked out of the university on acone, two, three, or four years you have been sheltered in ivy walls to count of low grades.

## GROWDS TAKE HINT

the sort of things which Sunday tells them. But the reason Sunday is so Handling of crowds at basketball popular with the people of the United at the last two conference games actly what they like to believe, and played at the Memorial gymnasium, saves them the trouble of thinking. At the Gonzaga game crowding and Just this word to you who are soon pushing at the balcony stair exits to go out in the world again-don't gave a number of people who were fool yourself that while you've been caught in the rush a real scare. The spending four years in college the Intercullegiate Knights have had a world has changed its thought with committee assigned to work out 4 you. It has not, and the first time means of quickly, and efficiently you open your mouth about anything emptying the building of spectators, intellectual, unless you are pretty With only two exits, they declare that careful of your company, you'll get the task is a difficult one. Even so, jumped on hard. You're going to at the last two games, the build- have a difficult time adjusting youring was emptied in 10 minutes. Simply be discreet if you want to

Speaking of basketball games, we you've learned at one time, or you'll wonder how long it will be before be unpopular as you can imagine it more students discover that the best possible to be. But don't let it "get" seats in the gymnasium are on the you. It's the college student of tosecond balcony. day who is going to determine the thought of tomorrow. Stand by your

## ELIGIBILITY

Much confusion and misunderstanding has resulted from the erroneous. report that students would be prohibited from intra-mural competition if they were on school probation. At a meeting of the intra-mural man- at local Chevrolet dealers next week. ! (Please Kill "Immaculate Concep-tion—insert "Birth of Massiah.) agers, held Tuesday afternoon, it was

Y. W. HEARS TALK Idaho. Campus Loses BY CHENOWETH

ays Next 25 Years Will Be Notable Period in the History of the World.

And its Achievements

"The next 25 years will be most notable period of history not because of more inventions, but because numerity will get a chance in inventions. t; will make human life more wholesome and set man in the midst of the things he achieves." Thus stated Professor C. W. Thenoweth at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was held Taursday afternoon in room 207 Ad-ainistration building: The fact that the type of books that

are best sellers now, are a great im-provement op the best, sellers of a w years ago, and that public demand for "raw stuff" in movies is not so great, signifies, according to Professor Chenoweth, that people are think-ing in a more serious strain than formerly.

This was the first of a series of talks in the religious education program which is to be followed for two or three months by the Y. W. C. A.

### MILLER ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DATES

Advanced students entering the University of Idaho for the second semester may take their entrance exof their group. It was stated that aminations any time between now and the task of determining eligibility of all men entered would be a considerthe beginning of the semester, according to Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department,

Entering Ireshmen will take their examinations at 10 o'clock on the norning of February 8, in room 301 of the Administration building.

# **Student Opinion**

To the Editor:

The south had its grandfather clauses to nullify the negro vote, and now we have faculty discretion to nullify student responsibility. The where they gave me a swell uniform supposedly Godsend, known as the with brass buttons on it" to use his abolition of cuts, has a worse boomer- own words about his employment ang effect than the former system, Thirteen years ago the writer sat Why and how? in a church pew in a northern New

Because it is now the right of each instructor to determine the legitimucy gentleman from Syracuse who told of of a student's excuse. If the excuse the revival campaign just conducted doesn't suit the instructor then a goose egg is benevolently bestowed upon the student's record for each class missed. Now for the ever potent statistics: were streaming down his wrinkled

It takes five 100's to bring one zero "My up to maintain an average of 80 per cent. A three-credit course would allow, under the old system, six unexcused cuts or the equivalent of sixnortal."

tenths of a credit. Now try and take
As this is being written the writer six unexcused absences! If the stupondering the first sermon he ever dent takes that many it means six zeroes, or its equivalent demand of thirty 100's in order to maintain an evangelist. As a sermon, of course, average of 80 per cent. Moreover, a it was an excellent vandeville show three-credit course actually meets—one which would draw a crowd of about 50 times a semester. This means that in the remaining 14 class per-tods the student must maintain his B

put on as such. Probably no man average. Of course, if he could keep in the world today has the command up that 100 for 30 times it can be expected that he wil maintain his B to go to college 'anyhow, and might just as well become an instructor.

But the paradoxical fact is that tonight are determined to change it means the loss of three credits. Ad their entire mode of life and thought, vocates of the plan say it eliminates the robbery of taking tenths of who several hours ago were scotting credits away from those carried. But at the idea. And all because of the noble Romans, you can now enjoy the privilege of losing three credits (equi valent to 30 cuts under the old plan) "I have more respect for a man at one shot.

We must now provde excuises to who sticks a gun under my nose on the highway and steals my watch satisfy half a dozen instructors; just as in grade school. Get out the vio-lets and the red apple and ask mama than I have for men like Darwin, Nietsche, and the whole breed of his for an excuse for playing hookey. followers who are making idiots and "Promise not to do it again". infidels out of smart young fools in

Aw, come out of it and abolish the zero idea. It means nothing to us. our colleges," he shouted, and the There's nothing to this "placing the clapped and shouted, responsibility in students own hands'.

D. M., L. W., G. H.

: Unique Character

by Percy Parker Siggle—Howard Edwin Siggins has departed from the Idaho campus and we will all miss him. Perhaps it isn't very fitting for one of the "tong' brothers to/ross hand-tooled postes of verbiage in his departing footprints on the sands of Idaho" time; but the editor of The Argonaut assigned me a feature story about Siggins. This story is about him. Siggins has gone to Portland to enter a government flying school .---

This hard-boiled little fellow who amused his always-interested audience with super wise-cracks while at work in the Nest, in his "Idaho Albert' column and in conversation, might be called "the man, everybody knows" and he might be called "the man none of us really knew." Siggle was a supermaster of ballyhod and a high-natted lowbrowian of original humor.

students for his performances as yell king during athletic events last year hashing lingo, his teature columns and his comments on many subjects. It was Siggle who played a clarine in the military band for two weeks without having a reed in the instrument, It was Siggle who pledged the New York frosh to Beta Sigma, Men's national tong of tongs and made him scrub the old beta house for two weeks. It was Siggle who supplied the typewriting medal that served as a pledge button, And this same Siggie writes to his mother "every Wednes-Those who knew Siggie will say

that he had done other things before and during the time he attended colunknown, unprotentious and acting natural. The only change that came over him while at Idaho for two years and more was that he became wellknown. But Siggie didn't mind that. Siggie spent last summer "some-where in California teaching the wrennies to roller skate in a big rnki ater in the summer season, before col-lege resumed, Siggle taught old-timers al methods of selling kewpi dolls at "three for a dime, folks and you take

Siggins played quarterback on the econd string at the Tech and once, in one of his more earnest moments con-'Murphy", who performed so brilliantly on St. Joseph's parochial, school This was while Siggle was a student

The night before Siggle left he visit-

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CASUAL GLANCES Yesterday We Saw:— Art Peavey and Dick d'Easum fran-

gan's gray suit. Dick Rhineheart reading "Punch" a future Siggins getting ideas?

Edith Bradshaw in the reading

oom discreetly admiring Bill Cadi-

Several pair of Stamese twinsamong them, Frohm and Nixon, Alice and her lovely Leo.

Bob Allshie at the Nest enlightening the Kappa's on evolution. The Campus Passion Flower board

IDAHO WILL INAUGURATE JUNIOR COLLEGE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1) total enrollment, Mr. Jones

"The plan will be an attempt to complete work begun in high school or at times omitted entirely," Mr.

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Will all miss him Perhamant! But I think Sighle will be beek payt in the first two years will be relett. Siggle again. The same guy.

Two-thirds of the students time
But I think Siggle will be back next in the first two years will be reyear. He belongs to Idaho.

Quired., according to the course of quired, according to the course of study outlined. This will amount to

> In the field of science an introductory course called "Correlated Science" will be required. In the social sciences a general course, "Contemporary Civilization," providing for an Art Peavey and Dick d'Easum fran- understanding of present day conditionly searching for the best dressed itons will be given. Six credits of man on the campus. We couldn't history will be needed and a sliding requirement in English composition with 0 to 6 credits designated. Place-A trio (sex undetermined) chat ing on the individual student. Place-ting by a radiator in the library. | ment quizzes will be given in this division

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Although the coming weekend will lis, Miss J. B. Thornbar and Dr. Ella be a busy one scholastically because of approaching finals, it will be one of the most prominent socially so far this year. With a formal dinnerdance, a sleigh-riding party, a barn dance, play production and an informal dance being scheduled, variety will be the keynote.

the Interfraternity Council at the ilpha Tau Omega house tonight. by the dramatics class will be an

The Beta Theta Pi formal dinnerdance which will be held at the chapseason of fraternity formals and is expected to be the most elaborate afair of the week. The Sigma Nu barn ance on the same night will be a eature dance of unusual interest. riday, January 25

## Coming Events

Friday, January 25 Play Production Alpha Chi Omega Sleigh-riding

Party Interfraternity Council Dance

Saturday, January 26 Beta Theta Pi Formal Dinner Dance

Sigma Nu Barn Dance Wednesday, January 30 Mary Banks Piano Recital Senior Class Mixer Friday, February 1

Dr. Durant's Lecture

students, Oliver Huff, baritone, Kenneth Hensley, tenor, and Forest Brigham, tenor, will appear a program next Monday night at

Kiwanis club: For the program. Huff and Hensley will sing a duet and Forest Brigham will sing a tenor solo. All three men are studying under Professor Theodore

Malcolm Renfrew and Hod Richards Famous Impersonator Will tere dinner guests of Sigma Nu

Dr. Frederick Corss Church was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Mrs R. Bennett, Pauline Paterka, Bethel Packingham, Patricia Wilson, Bernice Kendall, Emily Osgood, Goldie Smith, Helen Kerr, Elizabeth Mc-birney, Ruth Roberts, Ruth Rowells and Jane Haley were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Dr. J. W. Barton was a Wednesday

Marion Holmes was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Thursday evening.

Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha Tan Omega were Mrs. Elizabeth Given Esther Johnston, Charlotte Ginn, Estile Ruick, Jessie Little, Phyllis Peterson, Harriet Kieldson, Francis Larson, Gladys Pence, Lois Taylor, Edith Bradshaw, Constance Woods and Bet-

Clifford Reem, Spokane, was a visor at the Alpha Tau Omega house Thursday. Reem was manager of the Pep band while a student here in

Last Monday night, the University Trio, composed of Ruth Newhouse, riolinist, Estelle Ruick, celloist, and bsephine Harland, pianist, entertained the Kiwanians.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were: Betty Eastman Mary Thomas, Eleanor Berglund, Geneva Dyer, Evelyn Emmahiser, George Anne Brown, Mary Galloway, Eleanore Galloway, Dorothy Hirschman Zelda Newcomb, Marion McGonigle Ruth Garver, Helen Blackinger, and Mrs. Mary L. Bigelow.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu Wednes day evening were Mrs. Miriam Curtiss, Cleo Decker, Elizabeth Chapman, Esther Thompson, Fynette Guthrie, Laura Clark, Margaret Becker, Grace Jain, Bernice Hartenbower, Georgetia Miller, Irby Louise Dunlay and Guy

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Earl Marker, Mackay; Jack Math-ewson, Twin Falls; and Lowell Palmerton, Couer d' Alene, Idaho.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi Tuesday were Jack Pullman and Oren Allison,

Carl Kyselka of Pocatello, Mr. Cornell of Spokane and Glen Philippe were dinner guests of Delta Chi Wed-

Joe Cass was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Monday evening.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Thursday were Virginia Vance, Lillie Gallagher, Goldie Williams, Bertha Moore, Opal Williams, Helen Flack, Cathrine Callaway, Caryl Thompson, Eunice Dukes, Frances Gallet, Esther Thompson, Dorothy Sanford, Mildred Cresswell, Margaret Foss, Marion White, and Oral Laxton.

Jess Honeywell and Mac Hardwick Were Monday evening dinner guests

of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mosher. Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss E. B. Johnson, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss D. G. Elgroup will be at 6 o'clock.

Woods were dinner guests of Forney hall Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Taylor were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday eve-

Miss Bernice McCoy and her mother, Mrs. R. H. McCoy and Prof. and Among the most outstanding affairs Mrs. J. E. Retherford were Kappa Alwill be the informal dance given by pha Theta dinner guests Thursday evening.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega underclassmen will Grmma Phi Beta were Virgil Wilson, intertain with a sleigh-riding party Lack Bull Western Clock, Jay Brill, Jack Puhl, Watson Humphrey, Horace and the group of one-act plays to be Parker, Howard Bing, Marvin Soderbresented in the auditorium tonight quist, Harold Ostrander and Robert

Hays hall dinner guests Wednesday were Roy Adair, Byron Norell, John Wimer, Clarke Smith, Kenneth Dick, fer house Saturday night starts the William Frahm, Robert Hogg, Rex Toolson, Holt Fritchman, Fred Jock check and Charles Park.

> Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday were Frank David-son, William Hawkins, Frank Archer Wilburn Kayser, Leslie Vance, Ralph Peterson, How Charles Zoones. Howard Andrews,

> Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were Betty Bell, Mary Galloway, Mary King, Eleanor Burgland, Dolores Hanaquer, Edith Van Slate, Marian McGonigle, Geneva Dyer, Mrs. Mary E. Biglow.

> Beulah Burnette and Inger Hove were guests of Forney hall for dinner on

Prof. and Mrs. William Banks and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Farmer were Tuesday evening dinner guests of

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail and Mr. .. C. Stenger were dinner guests of Omega Alpha, Sunday.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Beta Chi were Mrs. Smith, Berince Laura Clark, Margaret Becker, Grace son, William Hawkins, Frank Archer,

Give Performance Here February 15

That J. W. Zellner, famous impersonator and quick change actor will appear in the university auditorium February 15, was announced definitely by Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English dipartment recently, following receipt of a communication from the "Protean artist" that he would be unable to change the date of his Idaho performance. The decision on February 15 for the performof the English club, which is sponsoring Zellner's apparance in Moscow.

Lightning costume changes and colorful characterizations of classic, semi-classic and later popular literary and historical figures are presented by Zellner, who is said to be a complete stage troupe in himself. Each of the sixteen impersonations that he goes through in the space of an hour and a half have been acclaimed as remarkable likenesses and unmistakably vivid duplications. Each part is acted in pantomine, costume, facial expression and fitting action being re-

lied upon to carry out the effect.

While the actual impersonation is the most remarkable feature of Zellner's performance, his rapid change from one character to another is little less extraordinary, critics say. The longest change requires but forty seclongest change requires but forty sec-onds and some require but six or eight Stage settings and costumes are all in keeping with the figures Zellner portrays.

Tickets for the performance will be

out on sale by members of the English club in the near future, according to Arthur Ensign, business manager. Members of the organization who have pad their dues will be admitted at a reduced rate, said Grace Jain, president of the club.

## **BUSINESS HOUSES** AID AD CLUB PLAN

Vigilance Committe Takes Action On Solicitor; Club Will Elect Offic-ers This Afternoon

Every Moscow business house but one has shown a willingness to coperate with the newly appointed vigilance committee of the Advertising club, said Darius Davis, president, last night. Merchants have been furnished with cards and other particulars and have agreed not to enter into advertising contracts with solicitors not sanctioned by the Advertising club committee. The club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, room 221 administration building for election of

second semester officers.

Action has been taken by the committee against the allowing of one north Idaho concern to solicit advertising in Moscow, this being the first official function of the group since

its appointment two weeks ago. Business managers of student publications are requested by the advertising club to secure cards of recommendation from Glenn Wright or Darius Davis in order that they may not encunter difficulty in securing advertising in Moscow.

LEAGUE MEETING

The Epworth league for university students will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a social hour at the Methodist church. Service for

### STATE-WIDE POINT SYSTEM DISCUSSED

A report of the progress of the committee appointed to work out a state-wide system for womens' athletics in the high schools was the floor. chief feature of the women's regular "I" club meeting, held in room 314, Administration building, Thursday evening...

The members discussed plans that will be made public at a later date. Several new women will be pledged Miss ) Katherine Campbell and Miss by the I club after the basketball season.

> VANDALS DEFEAT OREGON BY EXTRA PERIOD RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

three minutes, Epps, Milligan and Ridings sank baskets in rapid sucto lock the tally at 14-all. Four times during the remainder of the half the score was tied, the teams never being more than three or four points apart in scoring, and rarely

AL SHOULD To Frank McMillin, diminutive Idaho junior forward, goes the honor of being the individual star of the evening, but the support given him by Drummond. Stowell, Burgher and Thornhill was the best this year.

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Free Throws Count.

If free throws lost the Oregon State Bally game, they won the contest for Idaho against Oregon. After missing his first two attempts earlier in the game, Captain Burgher sank six out of as many tries in the second half. McMillin sank four free throws out of as many tries in the second half,

also.
Milligan and Ridings upheld the Webfoot honors and did it creditably, too. Ridings was everywhere on the floor, guarding, passing, twisting, turning and sinking baskets. The



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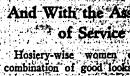
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Students at Pocattello Division Fed! Themselves Part of U. of I.

Sentiment toward the university in remarkable change, reports Dr. M. F. Angell, acting executive dean of the southern branch of the university at

The people in Pocatello and in all of southeastern Idaho are backing the administration of the greater University of Idaho wholeheartedly, he de-clares. When he was first sent to Pocatello a year and a half ago to revise the curricula of the southern branch to bring it up to the standards of the university, the general attitude was that he had been sent down to kill the southern branch. Today that feeling is entirely gone, the dean declares, and in its place has grown up a feeling of cooperation toward the university, both at Pocatello and at Moscow.

The university has been the means of building up better relations between the northern and southern sections of the state. The old enmity that came from the agitation for a four-year college at Rocatello has almost entirely disappeared said Dean Angell. The people are taking an active interest in the growth of the Pocatello branch, and feel that they are included in the unified educational program of the state. In con-trast to the conditions that existed in former years, Dean Angell said that members of the legislature from the northern and southern parts of the state, formerly at swords points are working together at Boise on appropriations for the university. Sentiment toward the library proposed for Moscow is favorable in the logislature, the dean reported, adding that the whole appropriation bill would receive early and careful attention. In the 18 months that Dean Angell

has been in charge, the southern branch has shown an increase in enrolment, substantial improvements on a the campus, and an entire change in feel toward the Moscow campus. Students at Pocatello sing Idaho for the "B" league title. songs, and wear Idaho colors, the dean pointed out, and feel that they are a part of the university. Moscow students must cooperate and make the Pocatello students feel that they are an integral part of the Vandal institution. Unless that is done, the work accomplished to date, will avail little, and Pocatello students instead of coming to Moscow for their last two years of work will go to institutions in other states.

Dean Angell recently completed a term as president of the Kiwanis club at Pocatello, and is now one of the directors of the Pocatello chamber of commerce. He came to Moscow to attend faculty meetings called to work out preliminary plans for the junior and senior college changes which will next fall He has announced that he will resign his position at Pocatello July 1 to return to his duties as dean of the college of letters and science here. Next September his sabbatical leave of absence falls due. He has not yet decided whether he will take his leave at that time or remain here. He left Pocatello Thursday

Bernt Nielson's "Rook" Organization to Present Program Sunday Afternoon in Auditorium.

The annual concert of the university R. O. T. C. band will be given in the university auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'dlock, Bernt Nielson, director and leader, announced last weekend. The military band has been prac-

ticising four times a week since the beginning of the year and is said to have worked up a very good program for the Sunday concert. Marching airs with the interspersion of semiclassical selections will form the organization's entertainment for the

The program has been announced

Overture, Hungarian Comedy by II. Selection, La Traviata III.
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## IDAHO WILL HAVE WOMEN'S PEP BAND

Although the woman's Pep band has already 25 members, there are Arnold still several places to be filled, Esther Jones... 

Uniforms will be discussed and voted upon at the first meeting of Daniel for Ford, Ford for McDaniel the band which will be held some McDaniel for Huff. time before the beginning of next Betas—Eton (3) for Brimhall, semester. The band plans to play at Brimhall for Smith, Smith for Vance, basketball games and other school McKeown (2) for Oud. occasions next semester.





Above are shown five members of the University of Oregon, quintet who played a spectacular game against Idaho Wednesday night in the Memorial gym. The visitors came from behind in the second half and up to the last minute were ahead when Idaho tied the score. In an extra period of five minutes the Vandals rang up four points to Oregon's none. The game was the best exhibition seen so far this season, and Oregon's ability to "break" rapidly was a big factor.

# SIX INTERNATIONAL HAVE CLEAN RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

a greatly improved squad with the addition of Barrett and Taggart, and were outplayed and outgoing in the first half, and will press Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi

Games so far this week have not a victory. had material influence on league standings.

nine counters, while Belknap had eight for the hall men. Ridenbaugh Lambda Chi Beta Chi 15—Delta Chi 13. Building up an early lead and never relinquishing it, the Beta Chi's Anderson (2). managed to nose out the Delta Chi Belknap (8).... quintet, Tuesday night, 15 to 13. The Stowasser (7)...

winners led at half time 11 to 4 but Bell......the Delta Chi team reduced this to Moss (5). two points at the finish. Glase led the winners in scoring, with five markers and Hodson counted a like amount to lead the losers. Delta Chi 13 Beta Chi 15

Powell. Frazier. Jensen (4 .... Bailey (4) Klinger Cross (2) Substitutions: Delta Chi-Rugg for basket regularly for the remainder Powell, Frost (2) for Cross, Chomwell (4) for Rugg.

Beta Chi—None. Referee—W. Price. S. A. E. 34—T. K. E. 21. Leading by the marrow margin of two points at half time, the S. A. E. basketball team poured in baskets in rapid succession to defeat the Tekes, 34 to 21, Tuesday.

Parks and Greeling starred for the MILITARY BAND IN Parks and Greeling starred for the losers, the former scoring 10 points, Greeling following with six. Barrett was high point man for the winners was high point man for the winners with 14 points and Brock starred on

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	Taggart (2) F Parks ( Thompson (6) Brabner	10)
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Sigma Chi 30-Lindley 15. Ilindley hall dropped tuck game Tuesday night to the fast Sigma Chi five, 30 to 15, in what started out to be a close tilt. Lindey hall drew first blood by dropping in two baskets, in the first two minthree long shots, with the Sigma Chis leading by three points. Beyer of the winning team turned a long shot artist and was high point Homling for the hall sank a Kelar-Bela pair of long shots and was top scorer

for his aggregation. Whittaker (7) .....F ..F..Van Haverbeke(2) Beyer (13). Kershisnik (6) ....C....... Homling (9) Hult (4).... Substitutions: Sigma Chi-Neider neger for Beyer, She/han for Kershis-nik, Hargrove for Welker.

Peterson for Van Haverbeke. Farris for Williams and Grendahl for Boyd.

Referee—Shurtliff.

Betas 28—Kappa Sigma 13.

Beta Theta Pi trounced Kappa Sigma Tuesday night by a score of 13

March, Victorious America. Eilenberg period to cinch the contest.

At the end of the first half the Kappa Sigmas were leading 9 to 7. Sommercamp played a good game for Lawrence was high for the Betas.

Kappa Sigma Ford (2). Vance Substitutions: Kappa Sigma-Mc

four points each were high for the Phi Delts. A. 18—A. T. 9. 5.

Tau Mem Aleph had an easy job in disposing of A. T. O. in the only game Wednesday evening to the tune of 18 to 5. The losers played better basketball in the second half, but a 14 to 3 lead at halftime was disas-

Jossis and Hattrup were high for the winners with five points each while Randall and Daubert each got wo points for the losers. S. A. E. 27-Fijis 18

The speedy S. A. E. five added another victory to their list when they conquered the Fiji team 27 to 15 last night. The loser led at half time

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at haiftime was 17 to 4. the Reigels incident when he shot a Wilkening and Zaring were high perfect goal for his opponents. Bar for the winners with 10 points each, rett and Brock led the scoring for although Norman and Goss each got the winners, counting 11 and 10 points the winners, counting 11 and 10 points | Mrs. Mary E. Banks of the English | life of Boswell respectively. Imm and Enrhardt each faculty will present a plano program anyone followed scored four counters for the losers. In the university auditorium next pad and pencil. eight tailies. Jensen and Hall with respectively. Imm and Ehrhardt each

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Ridenbaugh 22-Lambda Chi 18

Ridenbaugh hall chalked up a sec-

ond victory Wednesday afternoon in

a listless game with Lambda Chi Alpha, 22 to 18. The hall men ran

were outplayed and outscored in the

ficient, however, and they nosed out

Nims was high for the losers with

Substitutions: Lambda Chi-Hague

for Smith; Dick for Hague, Smith for

Kirklin, Norell (1) for Jockheck.
Ridenbaugh — Scarborough for Richards, Hill for Scarborough.

Sigma Nu 42-Phi Delts 13.

After playing erratic basketball for the first quarter, which ended 4 to

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The physical education dipartment consisting of selections from Handel, the Reigels incident when he shot a urges a large attendance. Chopin, Brahms, MacDowell and other classic composers.

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