# **FACULTY MEMBERS** LISTED IN THE LAST ISSUE WHO'S WHO

Thirteen Idahoans Appear in List of American Notables

NAMES THREE NEW

All Are Men Noted in Field of Education and Science

of Idaho faculty are listed in the coats for all occasions, "ensembles 1928-1929 volume of "Who's Who in prints, afternoon dresses, formals and notable men and women of the United States. Three of them appear in the book for the first time.

Those listed are Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the University; Dr. Martin F. Angell, acting executive dean of the southern branch and dean of the college of letters and science; Dr. Harold Lucius Axtell, professor of psychology; Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge, dean of the faculty, head of the department of modern languages and acting dean of the college of letters and science; Edward John Iddings, dean of the college of Prof. Kratt Offers Cups for agriculture; Dr. Francis Baker Laney, professor of geology; Dr. James Franklin Messenger, dean of the school of education; Dr. Francis Garner Miller, dean of the school of forestry: Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the department of English; Dr. Carl Leopold von Ende, head of the in campus will be the latest wrinkle in campus rivalry, it was announced department of chemistry; and vr. last night.

Floyd Whitney Gail, professor of bot-

"Who's Who in America" is a biennial publication which contains the country in all lines of useful and reputable achievement," as the foreword at the beginning of the book explains. The Idaho faculty members indicated had reached a degree of eminence in sist him will be appointed later. The educational, professional, and scien-competition will be open to every tific work which qualified them for group house and hall on the campus, enumeration among the leading per-

sonages of the country.

President Kelly, Doctor Angell,
Dean Eldridge, and Dean Messenger were recorded as outstanding educators. Doctor Axtell won recognition for his work in modern and classical languages. Doctor Barton is outstanding among psychologists of the United States. Doctor Gail is an eminent botanist. Iddings is listed as noteworthy for his work in animal husbandry. Doctor Laney has accomplished remarkable work in geology Dr. F. G. Miller has won distinction in forestry. Dr. George Morey Miller has achieved high rank as a student and teacher of English. Doctor von Ende is a distinguished chemist. Doctor Wodsedalek is eminent in zoology The three members who had not been listed before the 1928-1929 edi-

Thirteen members of the faculty were listed in the 1926-1927 edition of "Who's Who in America." Three of them have left the University of Idaho since that time. These three were former President Alfred H. Upham; Harrison Clifford Dale, ex-dean of the school of business administration; and Francis Andrew Thomson, former dean of the school of mines. Prof. C. C. Vincent, who was here last year standing contributor to horticulture.

tion were Doctor Barton, Doctor Gail

and Doctor Laney.

### "Comrade" Goes South; Canine Aristocrat May

"Comrade," Sigma Chi mascot and ity house and later removed to the lour life throws for a total of the lour life well-known campus character, is leaving this evening for Burley, in answer to the pleas of two small by these of Coll Whiteh the owner shock and severe bruises. brothers of Cal Wright, his owner shock and severe bruises. and master. Frequent and pleading According to eye-witnesses the letters from the two boys are responduced to leave his young playmates baugh hall. Mr. Neely was unable to south, is not known.

picks his acquaintances carefully.
Only a few people on the campus
were able to claim him for an inticabs of the mate friend. It is rumored in canine society that Comrade is a son of Rin Tin Tin, the famous movie star.

The highbrow dog has two hobbies -fighting and playing ball with the Sigma Chis. He had the unthankful position of retrieving balls missed by the brothers when playing catch but he did his work loyally and efficiently. If there is anything that he would rather do than chase missed balls it is to fight. Comrade has had several encounters with the Lambda Chi Alpha's Irish setter, and last year had a mortal enemy in "Beans," pride of the Phi Delt house. Although Comrade was not always the winner in these encounters he gave a good account of himself as a true aristocrat should and he "always came back

Another minor hobby of Comrade's was riding in automobiles. He was Descriptions of all sorts of pens lost seen Sunday afternoon riding in the and found months ago still dangle rumble seat of Nels Werner's yellow like dead leaves from the bulletin be a guest of the Rev. H. H. Mitchell. roadster with an aviator's helmet pulled over his head taking a last for an Argonaut reporter to pawlook at the old familiar scenes before around in the clutter and find a realleaving them forever.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (PIP) notices. -Too many A's and B's are given out by Stanford professors in proportion to the C's and D's, an article the latest faculty bulletin reveals. During this last year 37.246 passing grades were given out not includ- be shown again Thursday afternoon, stades were given out not including a snown again finitisally attenuous, where she was a memoer of kappa ing 4.223 marks in courses that are graded in the plus-minus style. Of these 37.246 grades, 19.3 per cent were these 37.246 grades, 19.3 per cent were heen invited to attend.

De shown again finitisally attenuous, Alpha Theta sorority. Two years later she was a memoer of kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Two years later she was maried to Dr. Wilfred E. Newman of Chicago. They moved to Spokane last summer. A's; 40.1 B's; 32.5 C's; and 8.1 D's.

WOMEN STUDENTS SHOW NEW STYLES

Fifteen Idaho "Co-eds" Participate in Style Display at Kenworthy Theater.

Colors and more colors in all their variations were shown at the annual Fashion Shop style show at 18 Ken-worthy theater Monday night between the two evening shows.

Most of the models were university

women and included Margaret Benham. Margaret Haga, Jane Byer, Ardith Mellinger, Mary Ellen Adams, Virginia Lee Maguire, Mary Beymer, Ruth Story, Eva Litzenberger, Doris Brower, Cathern Leute, Lois Frederickson, Catherin Vork, Bookel Lebter ickson, Catherine York, Rachel Jenks, and Fynette Guthrie.

Seven groups included sport dresses Thirteen members of the University and tweeds and sweater combinations prints, afternoon dresses, formals and biographical dictionary of the last, the bridal dress. Margaret Benham was dressed as the bride and had for her attendants, Virginia Lee Maguire and Margaret Haga.

Music between groups was presented by Prof. Carl Claus' university

# **INTRAMURAL SONG CONTEST PLANNED**

Winners of Latest Competition

Intramural competition in singing between group houses and halls on the campus will be the latest wrinkle

Professor Theodore Kratt of the music department has offered cups to the winners in both the men's and women's divisions of the annual song "best known men and women of the and stunt fest which will be held late ton had tough sledding in the first in April or early in May.

Professor Kratt has named Lambert Cannon in charge of the organiza-tion and details. A committee to asaccording to present plans. The number of singers in each group will be limited to 40, with 20 as a minimum. One Idaho song and two or three be judged. The judges, who will be appointed by Professor Kratt, will base their decisions on quality of ensemble, harmony and presentation.

Choristers and musical leaders of each group will be interviewed soon to assist in organization. Professor Kratt plans to use the contest to bring to light prespective glee club material as well as encourage and promote interest in group singing. Further details will be announced later.

### VIRGINIA CORNELL STRUCK BY TAXI in Gym.

Senior and Escort Injure When Taxl Climbs Curb; Girl in Infirmary, Recovering.

Taxicab rivalry in Moscow came near to ending disastrously Satur-day night, when a car driven by Frank Neely of F. Neely & Sons tore up over the curb in front of the Gamma Phi Beta house and struck Virginia Cornell, Pocatello senior, hall.

Miss Cornell was struck with such force that she was thrown to the rough and fast. Scheneckloth, center, not draw for teams will have first Miss Cornell was struck with such away. Lee Gittens, Pocatello, who accompanied her was dazed by a The best bas ground unconscious, nearly 15 feet Enroll at Stanford slight head injury. Miss Cornell was the frosh was uncorked during the given first aid treatment in the soror-ity house and later removed to the contract the four free throws for a total of 16

sible for the trip south. Cal Wright a Blue cab on Blake avenue, when will attend Stanford university at the the cab in front signaled to turn beginning of the next quarter, but around in the intersection facing the whether or not Comrade can be in- entrance to the campus near Ridento continue his education in the sunny stop and rather than hit the cab in front, drove up over the curb in Comrade is an artistocratic dog who front of the sorority house, striking

> Eye-witnesses report that the taxicabs of the two rival companies were traveling at a rather rapid rate of speed when the accident happened.

reeze when the front doors of the address members of the Administration building swing open, club, probably Saturday afternoon. those dear little notices scribbled on Thursday mrning he' will be present note paper and punched into the bul- at a special corporate communion of letin board with bright shiny thumb the Episcopal club at 7 o'clock. tacks. Long lists of books to sell, stuck up by over optimistic owners ing figure in religious circles of the do their share of littering up things. Equally plentiful are announcements ing the four-day mission at Moscow, of board and room to be obtained in Moscow homes at reasonable rates.

Even more numerous and everlasting, are the ones about fountain pens. of higher learning into closer conly important bit of news, but usually the average student in searching for something worth while, gives up after TOO FEW FLUNKS GIVEN

AT STANFORD, IS CHARGE

something worth while, gives up after Miss Elizabeth Bartlett of Boise, died

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### SHOW WAR FILM AGAIN

The U.S. Army war films taken at the front during the World war will from the University of Idaho in 1924,

# PREP HOOPSTERS TO VIE FOR STATE TITLE MARCH 14-16

Cream of State Basketball Talent Will Meet in New Gym

MOSCOW IS STRONG

Coeur d'Alene, Undefeated, Hopes to Annex Second Straight Title

> Pocatello Bolse / Twin Falls Lewiston' Cocur d'Alene Moscow

Ten days hence, March 14, 15 and 16, eight teams, representing the pick of Idaho's high school basketball talent. will start vieing for the 1929 Idaho interscholastic hoop title at the Memorial gymnasium on the Univer-sity of Idaho campus. The tourney, held seven times at Moscow, will be staged for the second time under the auspices of Blue Key fraternity.

Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boisethree of the largest cities in the state—are sending district champion-ship teams to fight for the title here. Coeur d'Alene, winners of the state title last year, is sending another powerful, undefeated aggregation to Moscow with hopes of annexing a second crown. Moscow, the host team and runners-up last year at the Pocatello tournament, has a team as strong as last year, and is booked part of the district tourney over the weekend, but emerged winner, undefeated.

Twin Falls, in the southern part of the state, gave evidence of great strength to stamp out Jerome 22 to 19 in the finals of the Buhl tourney In a tourney that was held over until Monday, Mountain Home went down to defeat before Boise. Saturday Po catello defeated Moreland 29 to 13, songs of the group will comprise the program on which each group will in the finals of the southeastern dispersion of the group will trief. Details of play in the other two trict. Details of play in the other two district was not available.

# FRESHMEN TURN

Froosh Quinfet Hhands Congar Cubs First Defent Of Series 32 To 30

A 10-game winning streak was broken Monday night when the Vandal yearlings handed the W. S. C. frosh a 32 to 30 defeat at the memor

kets by Hurley and Hall, taking a lead which was threatened several times, but never overcome. Hall, Idaho guard, was on a "long" hight and seemingly couldn't miss the basket. McLarney, Cougar forward tallied all nine of his team's points up the half

time. At the beginning of the second half, Holstein, running mate of McLarney began sinking in basket after basket to cut down the frosh lead, but Hall and her escort, returning to Forney came to the rescue with two long ones and Shurtiff added a short throw to increase the lead. The play was was removed from the game on four

The best basketball displayed by

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

W. D. Remington, Outstanding in Western Religious Circles, Will Be on Campus Four Days.

The Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, piscopal bishop for eastern Oregon will address University of Idaho stumorning at 11 o'clock: Bishop Remington will spend the remainder of the weekend in Moscow in connection vith student religious work.

Wanted—Sold" Crowd
Big Bulletin Board

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With student religious work.

During his stay in Moscow, Bishep

Remington will conduct several services at St. Mark's Episcopal cliurch During his stay in Moscow, Bishop Girls Who Blush How they flutter and flap in the but plans to spend the remainder of the week with the students. He will

> Bishop Remington is an outstandvest, an able speaker, and is conductas a part f a nation-wide plan for bringing more than 30,000 Episcopal students attending state institutions

# SUCCUMBS IN SPOKANE

Mrs. Wilfred E. Newman, formerly Miss Elizabeth Bartlett of Boise, died nothing but stale lost and found in Spokane, after an illness of but one reek, according to a press dispatch appearing in the Idaho Statesman.

Elizabeth Bartlett was born in where she was a member of Kappa

# In Action Again

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT. MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929



HENN "RED" JACOBY. MENTOR of the Idaho-freshman basketball and football tennis, who starred in three sports during his college career here, will be seen in a Vandal unihere, will be seen an a vanual uni-form again Thursday evening when the Idaho coaching staff meets a like quintet from W. S. C. at the Memorial gymnasium. "Red" will play a guard position. Proceeds of the game go to the state high school basketball tournament.

### IRENE THOMPSON DIES HERE TODAY

Irene Thompson, senior in the school of education, died this morning at the infirmary She had come to the infirmary February 25 suffering from a general toxic condition. Nurses report that at no time did she seem alarmingly ill. Dr. J. Harry Einhouse, the attending physician, could not be reached at 1 o'clock

today for further details. Her mother came from her home at Post Falls several days ago. No information could be obtained at press time regarding funeral arrangements. The girl is survived by two sisters on the campus, Caryl and Lois, both members of Alpha Chi Omega,

# TIDE ON W. S. C. BLUE KEY OFT INES TOURNAMENT PLANS

Visiting Teams Will Be Housed at Fraternities; Reduced Tickets

University students will be admitted scholastic basketball tournament here March 14. 15 and 16 on reduced price season tickets. it was decided yesterday at a luncheon meeting of Blue Key. The price schedule will b eannounced in the next issue of The Argonaut.

it was announced. Representatives from nine fraternities will draw lots preference in inviting members of the teams to smokers or similar entertainments that they may give. Crowded facilities in some of houses led to the adoption of that plan, said Allen Janssen, president.

On the Sunday morning following the close of the tournament. Blue Key will entertain members of all the teams and their coaches at a breakfast at the Blue Bucket inn. A program of entertainment and speakers will be provided. Harry Jones is general chairman in charge for Blue Key Two years ago. the last time that the tournament was held in Moscow Blue Key first sponsored the high school basketball play-off. A special meeting will be held March 14 at the Sigma Chi house to make final ar-

rangements. Blue Key will also aid Delta Sigma Rho during the Pacific Forensic league convention which will be held here March 28. 29 and 30.

# Now in Demand

By Helen Veasey.

At last the blushing violet type has come into her own! No longer need she feel ashamed at the rosy flashes which appear and disappear upon her face in embarrassing moments. For ice of her littlest blush. Even the faintest flush of pink will be greeted with acclamation by the greatest men of the century.

Some very wise gentleman in New York has given a boon to modern sctact with their church.

During his stay in Moscow, he will Alas for the sophisticated co-ed who has long since forgotten this maidenly art! Hooray for the country girl who has the geneuine article! Soon who has the geneuine article! we will be seeing ads to this effect in every newspaper: "Wanted—Ladies experienced in blushing to be used for radiating heat waves. State former experience.

Even in blusing it appears that the blonds are still preferred. Their temperature range is greater than that of brunettes and their blushes are Boise in 1902. She was graduated hotter. No doubt these thermopoles from Boise high school in 1920 and or blushing machines will soon be carding to Kenneth Hensley, honorinstalled everywhere and the next question will be, "How hot can you blush?'

Alpha Zeta will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Morrill hall.

# CALLAWAY PICKS COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR FUNCTIONS

Second Semester President Slates Meeting of Chairmen This Afternoon

PICNIC NOT SET

All Other Affairs of 1929 Graduates Provided For in List

Senior class standing committees for this semester were announced be presented for approval at the next Monday night by William Callaway, meeting of the group early in April president. Along with the committee appointments, President Callaway issued a call for a meeting of commit tee chairmen at the Phi Delta Theta house this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Matters relative to the functions of each committee will be taken up, he Practically all of the activities of

the senior class come during the second semester, Mr. Callaway pointed out, and considerable work is to be done by the committees. named on the various committees were selected because of work done during the four years on the campus, according to the president. With the with the committees it is hoped to bring the career of the class of 1929 to a successful close, Mr. Callaway

Following are the committees: Mixer: Maurice Nelson, chairman doldie Smith and Merritt Greeling, Announcements: Darius Davis, chairman; Dorothy Hall and Benjamin

Gift: Donald Randall, chairman; Dorothy Bucks and Ruth Story. Stunt: Paul Boyd, chairman; Al-wilda Langdon, Estelle Pickrell and Ray Nims.

Assembly: Burdette Belknap, chairman; Alice Kelly and Glenn Wright. Song: Lambert Cannon, chairman; Claire Gale and Ethel Lafferty. Cap and gown: Dean Arnold, chair

nan; and Margurite Ames. Publicity: Burton L. Moore. The committee to arrange for the annual senior picnic has not been named, Mr. Callaway said. This will be done within a week.

### THREE PLEDGED BY THETA SIGMA

Elsie Warm, Hazel Simonds and Shirley Cunningham Picked By Women's Journalism Honorary.

Elsie Warm, Hazel Simonds and Shirley Cunningham, members of The Argonaut staff, were announced as pledges of Theta Sigma, women's, local journalism honorary. Sunday morning at a breakfast given by the group at the Blue Bucket inn. The pledges are all second semes

ter sophomores, and will be initiated next fall, when they became first semester juniors. A major or a minor in journalism, work on The Argonaut and good work in journal-Seven out of town teams will be quartered at the men's group houses, if was announced Representatives Miss Simonds are both majors in journalism. Miss Warm is a minor. All three women have been doing outstanding Argonaut work. Miss Warm and Miss Simonds have been writing features with "by" lines. Miss Cunningham also works as a linotype operator for the Moscow

Publishing company. Helen Kerr, secretary, gave a report on the high school paper contest which the society is sponsoring. Two saxophone solos were played by Lois Thompson

### JUNIOR' WEEK TALK TO PRECEDE MIXER

Business and Dancing Combined at Informal Gathering of Class; Committees To Report.

Tonight, the first of the Junior mixers prior to Junior week will be held at the Blue Bucket inn. Johnnie Soden's orchestra will play for dancing and additional entertainment is offered in the form of a short skit arranged by Lucille Haddock. "A jolly good time is promised to all," says "Bunny" Walker, chairman of the mixer committee.

It is important that all members of the class be present as a business meeting will be held and reports given by all committee chairmen con cerning plans for future activities. Large attendance is necessary

the success of these mixers and al juniors are requested to come out and duction. help develop the necessary enthusiasm for the complete success of Jundent of the class.

tees have been at work for at least a week, Bob Brown, general chair-The mixer tonight will be extremely informal, all men being expected to appear in "cords" and girls in school clothes. The "mixer" will be a no-

third-year class, nearly all commit-

#### KNIGHTS TO AID BLUE KEY MAY REVIVE "HELLO" SPIRIT

date affair.

At a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights plans were made to assist Blue Key in promoting the state basketball tournament to be held here March 14, 15, and 16, acable duke.

campus. Arrangements for a dance are also being made.

### BUSINESS STUDENTS FORM ASSOCIATION

Cannon Elected President of New Organization; To Present Constitution at Next Meeting Approximately 85 students attended the first meeting of the Agents of d the first meeting of the Associated Business students yesterday at 4 Leo Calland, Lately Apbuilding. Officers elected were Lam hert Cannon, president; Robert, Hold-en, vice president; Mary Mossman, secretary; and Chester Whittaker, treasurer Dean R. A. Farmer and Professor Willard Wilde were named

members of the board of control.
The group heard talks by Dean Farmer, Professor Wilde, Paul Rudy. and Wellington Pierce, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary. The constitution and by laws of the Associated Business students will meeting of the group early in April. At this meeting the first of a group of business men to address the business students at their periodic meet-ings will be present and a banquet

will probably be held. Cannon will announce his committees in the near future.

# AGS AND LAWYERS TO RENEW OLD FEUI

Open Night Declared So That All May Witness Struggle

After the usual preliminary verbal battles, comes the traditional basketball tilt tomorrow night between the Ags and the Lawyers. This is a tradition of long standing that requires no enforcement and is as earnestly carried out as it was nearly 20 years ago when the first contest was played. when the first contest was played.

The time of the battle is set for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Memorial gymnasium. Realizing the im-portance of the game, Dean Permeal French has declared open night so that the women may view the titanic truggle.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the two teams but this means little in traditional games where the do or die spirit prevails. The lineup of the Lawyers reveals the names of Beyer, Smith, Welker, Arnold and Van Haverbeke, who have distinguished themselves in the intra-mural basketball tournament.

The Ag list is not so well known but it is whispered that they have saved all ability for this one all im-portant battle. The As lineup in-cludes Anderson, Maughn, Funk,

Johnson and Powell. As an added attraction the law students will offer a unique stunt, which will be presented before the game.

# IDAHO SPUR MADE

Betty Wilson Elected Treasurer at Erb Jr., Vandal grid mentor for the Granted California School

Betty Wilson, president of the Ida no chapter of Spurs, was elected national treasurer at the biennial con vention of the organization at Pull man Friday and Saturday. Miss Wilson acted as delegate for the Idaho chapter.

Other national officers elected were Dorothy Hegnauer of Washington State college, president; Bernice Thomas, University of Utah, vice president; Edna Cox, Washington State college, secretary.

The convention voted to taccept a petition for a chapter submitted by s sophomore service group at the University of California at Los An geles, thereby expanding to the south. It was decided also that charters would not be granted to junior col-colleges which are not of the highest

standing.
Visiting Spurs were entertained by the Washington State college chapter. Friday at a banquet, theatre party, bration, she said and fireside. Saturday they were Foreign diplo guests of the woman's league at a luncheon at the Washington hotel and in the evening a formal banquet was given in their honor at the college Commons and later a semi-formal dance at McCroskey hall. Sixteen Idaho Spurs attended the convention, at which all chapters of

# Bovine With Ritzy

By Donald Bell.

the organization were represented.

vidual down, for at the present time as \$10 each.
Risbe is leading all of the cows of "The crowd is immense at such a

a large, sleek Holstein. You, per-With less than five weeks remain- haps, can not distinguish any marked steps and an orchestra for waitzes." ing before the annual event of the difference between her and many of She smiled as she added, "We didn't her sisters, for she puts on no airs trot then."
and seems to be not the least bit Custom decrees that the outgoing stuck up about the remarkable rec- president shall not be present at this

appreciate her milk giving qualities, eon on the inaugural day, and she as 100 pounds of milk, (that is Ris- and the ex-president leave before the be's average daily production) is ball, quite a lot of that liquid. That, perhaps, explains why he never calls INSTITUTE DIRECTOR TALKS her by her proper name: but just as if she were a prisoner, refers to her as mere "58".

### CHURCH RECEPTION FRIDAY

The Knights are planning an ex-o'clock for the purpose of better actional graph of the tradi-tional "hello" spirit on the Idaho churches with each other. All uni-Erik Osterburg, sophomore from versity students have been invited to Coeur d'Alene, was elected a me attend.

# IDANO'S NEW COACH MEETS KRID MEN ON SHORT VISIT

pointed Mentor, May Return in Spring

1929 PLANS STARTS

### Style of Play Subject of Speculation A m o n g Idaho Players

Idaho met its new football coach and athletic director Thursday evening, talked with him Friday, and then saw him depart Friday afternoon for the coast and disappear from the Idaho campus temporarily—to return possibly later in the semester for spring practice. He was Leo B Calland, freshman grid coach, varsity basketball mentor, and director of intramural athletics at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

After a prolonged meeting with football lettermen, freshman numeral winners and other varsity prospects for the coming fall grid season, Mr. Calland left by train Friday afternoon for Seattle, to witness the secington basketball series which decided the Pacific Coast conference hoop title for 1929. He also attended a meeting of Pacific coast basketball coaches in Seattle, Saturday.

Outlines Plans. Informally outlining his football plans for next fall, Coach has already started planning for the Vandal grid future. Actual details of the athletic and physical educa-tion departments for next year will oe settled during the summer. Calland has refused to commit himself as to an assistant, and whether or not Stewart' N. Beam, assistant grid coach for the past three years con-tinues at Idaho is uncertain.

What style of football Calland will ntroduce into Idaho next fall is open o speculation. Calland himself, however, rather intimated that he might employ a variation of the Howard Jones' style of football, which the U. S. C. mentor has used for the past three or four years. Calland coached freshman basketball, and baseball, while serving as varsity line conch after his graduation in 1922 and hence is well-schooled in Southern California style. He coached under both Henderson and Jones at the Cali-fornia school.

Succeeds Charlie Erb. Selection of Calland last Thursday evening, brought to a close a search of more than three months for a man who could serve as head of the de-partment of physical education and NATIONAL OFFICER athletics and as football coach. Calland takes the place of Charley F.

# Hays Housemother Recalls Social Pomp Of Inaugural Balls

By Hazel Simonds. Radio reception of President Hoover's inauguration yesterday brought many memories to Miss Lena Shoup, housemother at Hays hall. Miss Shoup, whose father was the last territorial governor of Idaho, has lived in the national capital and has

in honor of the newly inaugurated presidents. "The inaugural ball which is always held on the evening of the inauguration, is by far the most color-ful eyent of the day—the Mecca of fashion, festivity and color," she explained. It is usually held at the Penion hall, and is the only social event of the whole inauguration cele-

attended several of the balls given

Foreign diplomats in the official dress of their country, army and navy officers in dress uniforms and many of the nation's prominent men assemble with their wives to meet the new president," she said, "and the gowns are gorgeous.

She explained that the new president and his wife, followed by the cabinet members, lead the grand march usually about 10;30 o'clock. and then retire to a private box to Moniker is Herd Pride guests dance, promenade, or partake greet friends and dignituries. The of a dinner served in buffet style in another room.

"Idaho Risbe Coustanse"—What a "The invitations are elaborate at-name! But it all goes to show that fairs with the United States seal afname can not keep a good indi-fixed to them, and have cost as much

the university dairy herd in milk pro-duction. 'And in 1901 at President McKinley's inaugu-Go out to the dairy barn and ask ral ball a special platform was erecasm for the complete success of Jun-the herdsman to see his best cow. ted for dancers. The main floor was for week, according to Soden, presi- He will show you with much pride used as a reception room.

"A band was provided to play one-

ord she is making.

It is probable that the fellow who of the land formally gives the White milks her four times a day does not House to her successor at a lunch-

### BEFORE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

J. W. Sessions, director of the L. S. institute. addressed members of the Cosmopolitan club at their meeting a tthe U-Hut Saturday eve-An inter-denominational church ning. He illustrated his lecture on meeting will be held at the Metho- the political conditions in Africa with list church Friday evening at 9 pictures he had taken during his sev-

of the club.

John Norman, S N.

# BETAS WIN HOOP TITLE IN FURIOUS BATTLE WITH SAE

AT HALF BEHIND

S. A. E. Held to Six Points in Last Stage of Contest

In as thrilling a finish as has ever been given to intramural basketball on the University of Idaho campus Beta Theta Pi fraternity Friday evening nosed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21 to 19 for the 1929 title in the third of a series of games to decide the

championship.
With less than 30 seconds to go Vernon Eaton, speedy Beta forward dribbled in for a close shot and pulled the game out of the fire with a neat two-point counter. The losers made a game finish, but the final gun sounded before they could work the ball down

the floor.
S. A. E.s Lost in First Tilt After dropping the first game 22 to 12 in an erratic contest, the S. A. E. Butterflies came back with fire in the second game to pile up a big lead at halftime and win 24 to 23. With the series locked at one-all, the "A" and "B" league winners scrapped it out for the title in the best intramural game of the year.

The losers were off to a fast start, and despite poor shooting and erratic passing, S. A. E. took the lead and held it throughout the first half, which ended 13 to 10. The Betas seemed unable to locate the hoop during the first period and were forced to confine their scoring attempts to distance shots. Smith, Beta center, and Lawrence, forward, sank three long baskets between them for the major portion of the winners first half scoring. Score in Last Minute

The Betas came back with determination in the second half, and after several scoreless minutes of play the winners forged ahead 14 to 13, only to have the score at 14 all a minute later. The lead see-sawed back and forth and with less than a minute and one half left to play, Taggart, S. A. E. forward, was fouled and given it two free throws with the score 19 to 18 in favor of the Betas. He converted his first, but missed the second. A few seconds later Eaton scored the win

Plato, a substitute for Brock, rushed in the last minute of the game, had an outside chance to sink a bas ket in the final seconds, when he blocked a pass under his own basket The ball was tipped out of bounds however, as the game ended.

Barrett is Star Barrett was the individual star of the game, although ably assisted by Peterson and Brock at guards. Lawrence, Smith, Eaton and Brimhall both in apparel and style of play is were outstanding for the winners, the offered. first three wth their shooting and Brimhall with his ability to get the tipoff and take the ball off the backboard at cruicial moments. Summary

Betas (21)	(19) S. A. E.
Lawrence (6)	F Barrett (8)
Oud (3) F	Taggart (1)
Smith (7) C :	Thompson (2)
Eaton (5) G	Brock (4)
Brimhall G	Peterson (4)
Referee: Price.	

# **IDAHO FROSH BEAT** NORTH CENTRAL

Hall's Last Minute Basket Is Margin of Yearling Victory

A long shot by Hall in the last 40 seconds of play was the margin of victory of the Idalio freshman team STANFORD MAY HAVE over the North Central high school hoopsters of Spokane, Saturday eve ning at the new gymnasium. score was tied at 26 all when Hall did his act, and the game ended 28

The play started fast with Idaho taking a lead that they never relinquished throughout the game. A short, fast passing attack on the part of the Vandal babes featured the attack. Idaho opened the scoring by baskets on the part of Sneddon and Hale, only to have Shaw, North Central forward, come through with a long throw and a minute later, a free

two teams battled on even terms during the second quarter. Idaho tallied five points on baskets by Shurtliff and Hall and a free throw by Hurley. North Central countered with eight points. Score at half time was 17 to 14.

At the resumption of play Lufkin was substituted for Herman, only to be withdrawn in favor of Dahlen, but this couldn't check the fast traveling rooks. With a minute to play, Dahlen connected with a unhampered toss from the line to knot the count, only to see the game go to his opponent, when Hall stood outside the center circle and sank a perfect shot.

Hall and Sneddon, guard and for ward, for the winners, were high scorers with eight points each. Shaw the stellar performer for the losers, hanging up nine points of his teams

### CLEAR \$50,000.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (PIP): Remunerative contests held during after the finish of the track season. the past year made possible a con-According to the present custom tribution of \$50,000 by the Stanford board of athletic control to the Stanford endowment fund. This announcement was made following approval of the action by the board of trustees.

There are several things I can al-What's that? My fingers.-The Franklip.

### GOLDEN'BEARS TAKE **CONFERENCE HONORS**

alifornia Hoopsters Win Two Straight Contests From Washing-California ton at Seattle

The University of California hoopsters defeated the University of Wash-"A" League Champs Take ington five in two straight games for the Pacific Coast basketball championship at Seattle Friday and Saturday nights by scores of 43 to 31 and

In the first fray, the Golden Bears gained an early lead and were hever pressed. This gaine was featured by Corbin's excellent playing, the Blue and Gold captain accounting for 16 points. Fitzimmons of the southern section refereed. 🕠

The Bears rushed to an early lead in the second tilt and increased it to a 21 to 6 score at half time. The rough tactics of the Berkeleyites soon caused them trouble and Corbin, Coffield and Stevens were disqualified for personal fouls permitting the Huskies to shorten the gap with the Bear

stars on the bench.

The Washington team failed to overcome the lead and the game ended with the Bruins leading by three points. Bolstad, McClary and Snider bore the brunt of the Washington attack, but the playing of Jaloff was disappointing. Stevens, Corbin and Ten Eyck were the stars for the Cal-

### FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BETA THETA PI CAMPUS

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Ridenbaugh4	3	.571
Lambda Chi4	3	.571
Beta Chi3	4	.428
Delta Chi2	5	.285
Т. М. А2	5	.285
A. T. O0	7	.000
"B" League.		
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### **COACHES TO DECIDE** HOOP SUPREMACY

Sigma Nu Sigma Chi

Phi Gams

Lindley hall

ning basket for the champions and Idaho and W.S. C. Mentors the game ended shortly after. Meet Tonight in Pullman

> S. C.-Idaho coaches two-game bas-ketball series will be played tonight in Pullman. The Tannual diassical farce of the hardwood floor," is one looked forward to with interest because something new in basketball,

Last year the series was divided, games played on the home floor. With honors even the struggling quintets will battle fiercely for victory. Two years ago the predominating garb ooth teams emerging victorious in the pads. This year steel helmets prob-

ably will be in vogue. The return game will be held in the Memorial gymnasium Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with an admission charge of 25 cents. The proceeds are to be turned over to the Blue Key committee in charge of the high school tournament which will be held here March 15, 15 and 16.

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	Bailey	G.	Ream
	Kramer	G	Jacoby
	Ankon	.G	Reardon
	Substitutes:		
	W. S. CHolli	ngberry.	
F	3	Y early	<u> </u>

# NEW GOLF COURSE

Preliminary Stops Are Taken To Make Mythical Student Links a Reality.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (PIP) -Stanford's proposed golf source, so long a myth, is at last to become a reality. The initial steps toward the construction of an 18-hole campus golf links have been taken, as William Bell, the nationally famous golf architect, has been engaged by the university to make preliminary plans

for a Stanford course. The board of trustees has set aside 125 acres for this purpose. The proposed course will be one of the best and most beautiful golfing greens in the nation. With its oaks, streams, and natural hazards, the Stanford course will rival the famous Yale golf links in beauty and playing facilities.

FOUR SOPHOMORES CHOSEN MANAGERS

Washburn, Grimm, Mitchell Barbor, Picked From Underclossmen Who Have Served Full Year.

Four sophomore athletic managers were chosen following the completion of the varsity basketball season. They are Ralph Washburn, Gerald "Buss" Grimm, James iMtchell and Charles

Barbor.
These men have been out for the full year and have done good work during the last season, coaches report. Senior and junior managers will be appointed late this spring followed by the Managers' club, these men will automatically became members by their appointment. A defenite plan for pledging new members will be taken up in a meeting of the club week from tonight.

English club will hold an important meeting tomorrow morning at 9 oclock in room 316 Administration

# 1929 All-Intramural Basketball Team

(As Selected by The Argonaut Sports Staff) Second Team Kenneth Barrett. S. A. E. Eddle Beyer, S. C Everett Lawrence, B. T. P. Forward. Vernon Eaton, B. T. P. Darold Smith, B. T. P. .....John Glase. B. C. Eddie Peterson. S. A. E. .....Guard

Heta Theta Pi	John Oud
Ridenbaugh hall	John Oud Meldon Belknap Kenneth Jones Herman Jensen Faye Toolson, Ray Nims Wayne McCoy
Beta Chi	Herman Jensen
Lambda Chi Alpha	Faye Toolson, Ray Nims
Delta Chi	Wayne McCoy Boyd Hodson Harold McKinley Gordon Diehl, Rex Westcott
Alpha Tau Omega	Gordon Diehl; Rex Westcott
	Brock, Jay Taggart, Ivan Thompson
I indian hall	John Williams Arthur Peterson I
Phi Gamma Delta	Bert Richardson
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Bert Richardson Merritt Greeling . Chester Whittaker, Herman Welker
	and a contract of the contract

# r. K. E. Five Wins HOOP CELLAR TITLE

Tekes Win Consolation Game of Series from Consistent Losers

In a game marked by its raggedness, the Tau Kappa Epsilon hoop-sters romped over the Alpha Tau Omega quintet by a score of 20 to 10 in an intramural post season consola-tion game, Saturday afternoon. Both teams finished the series in the cellars of their respective leagues with six losses and no wins.

Despite the fact that the game had no bearing on the intramural standing of either team, play was fast and marked by frequent spurts of loose shooting on the parts of both squads. Scoring on the parts of both squads.
Scoring honors went to Kennedy,
Teke forward, who rang up eight
counters, He was closely followed
by Wilke, A. T. O. guard, with six
points.

The game opened with a burst of speed when Grabner, Teke center, caged a field goal in the first few minutes of play. The A. T. O.'s soon retaliated when Randall, forward, sank a goal tieing the score as the first quarter ended.

At the opening of the second half

the score see-sawed back and forth with the Tekes fighting hard to hold he lead. The half ended with the core 6 to 8 for the Tekes.

Guarding was close on both sides. ling to accept it.

The outstanding floor work of Alpha Tau Omega was done by McKinley, guard, who held Greeling, Teke forward, scoreless throughout the game. Parks and Greeling shone as floor workers for T. K. E.

During the first half of the contest both teams settled down to consistent playing with the Tekes gradually increasing their lead During the last quarter two field goals by Kennedy and one by Honsowetz gave the Tekes a comfortable margin.

### HOOPSTERS START SPRING PRACTICE

Varsity Squad To Work Out in Two Weeks Practice For Next

After a week's layoff following the lose of conference basketball season all but the seniors of the Vandal basketeers have returned for spring practice, which will continue until the opening of the interscholastic basketball tournament two weeks hence.

This is the first year that spring practice has been held at Idaho and Coach Fox hopes by this plan to work up a strong foundation for next year's squad. There is a good turnout at these practices and the men are working hard in an effort to improve their style of play for next year's ompetition.

If a man's reputation were to be photographed, it would require a lot of retouching before he would be wil-

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# TIES That Put More Color Into Life

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University men vote solid for plain satin. We have them in all the new spring colors.

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# CREIGHTON'S

Easter Sunday Is Not Far Off

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

### CAREY'S TAILOR SHOP.

Fit Perfectly and Look Best

Library "Quiet" Signs Eliminate Police Duty

Please do not stand here and talk, quiet in the library is requested" is the wording on one of the several "quiet" signs which were put up three weeks ago in the university library.

The signs as a whole have helped both students and assistants in maintaining better arder, say the attendants. According to one of the assistants, the librarians are so tired of being policemen that they put up the signs in hope of relief in that respect. Now when a student makes a disturbance the assistant merely looks sternly first at the offender and then at a

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Fixed Up for Spring

# JANTZEN'S

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this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make

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It may be interesting to know that
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this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total ex-

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The shoe pictured at the right is designed for comfort. It has that element of style and dignity so important to a good looking foot. This style

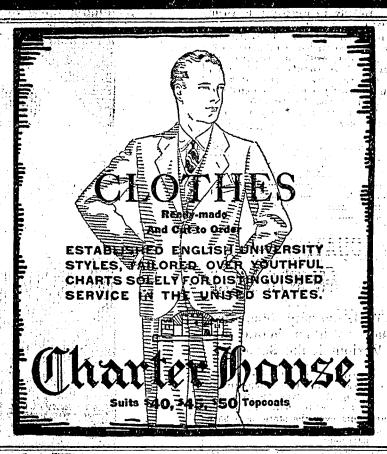
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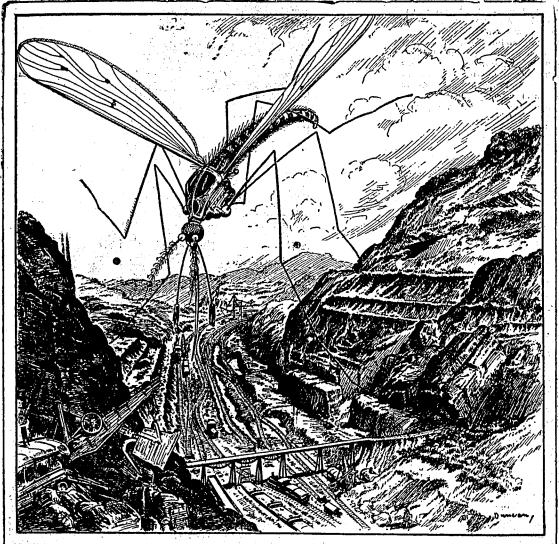
Other styles \$5.00 to \$8.50 a pair



New Spring Shades in Full Fashioned Hosiery to match and blend with New Slippers from \$1.00 to \$2.25. New fancy heels just arrived.

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# ... but a mosquito blocked the way

THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever hearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

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The importance of little things is recognized in the telephone industry too.

Effective service to the public is possible only when every step from purchase of raw material to the operator's "Number, please" has been cared for.

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### BELL SYSTEM

A notion-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



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# WORK IS BEGIN ON

Floor Being Surfaced and

Work was begun this week on the coos, general chairman.

The upstairs studio and the two lower rooms, including the stage, will be used by the military department colors, pen and penol sketches that

ing to "order arms". The space outthe columns, to be paved with

A concrete target pit with 12 targets covering a width of approximate ly 76 feet will be located at the wes end. The entrance to the range will be on the north end; making it possible and safe to enter and retire from the pit during firing. The targets will be suitable illuminated, the reflectors being so located that they will be ouside the field of fire. Semi-heavy ordnance such as 37 mm; guns, automatic rifles, and trench mortars, etcetra, will be stored in the south west corner

Major, A. T. Schenck, superintendent of construction, states that the work will probably be completed in about

now being equipped with steel lock-ors, and the towel and bathing suit room has been completed and in use for the past week. The women's dressing room has been completed and has been in use for two weeks. A unit heater has been installed, before which a dozen women can dry their

The memorial, a bronze plaque which will carry 851 names of Idaho men who gave their lives in the wars of 1898 and 1917 and -18 will be installed in the gymnasium in the near It will be furnished by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, department of Idalio.

### **GRADUATING AGS** GO INTO FIELD

Four University Men Pre-pare to Start Work in Various Idaho Schools

Four gralluating students of the agricultural education department, who, diffing the spring months, will act as practice teachers in various departments over the state have been announced by H. E. Lattig, head of the department.

Every year men from this depart ment enter into Smith-Hughes extension work. As these men are on a full-year basis, they wish to leave early in the spring. This is made possible by a strong system of practice teaching, without harm to work in various departments. After the seniors have had special methods of teaching and have done sufficient practice teaching to demonstrate their ability, they are sent to take charge of schools for four week periods,

During the month of February Cecil Tully had charge of the nepartment at Emmett, acting in the absence of the regular teacher, L. K. During March, Clinton Wiswall will have charge of the department at Boise and Cyril Allen will assume charge of the Rupert department. In April, two other men will be sent to replace Mr. Wiswall and

"The students become acquainted with the difficulties that face them, and upon their return are encouraged to study harder in order that they may solve these problems," said Mr. Lat-

### TREBLE CLEF CONCERT PROPOSED

Managers Have Asked the Use of Uni-versity Auditorium for Program

On: April 24 Treble Clef club managers have asked permission to present a formal concert on April 24. Managers of the club feel confident that the date netitioned for will be granted as no other entertainment is scheduled for that evening. The program will be given in the university auditorium.

Plans are under way concerning several short trips to be made by the club to neighboring towns. After the formal concert here, a trip through the southern part of the state may be undertaken. At present, Miss Garnett, director of the club, is putting the girls through intensive training in preparation for the April concert.

New officers of the club, chosen last week are Helen Ames, president; Goldie Smith, manager; Mariam Burton, secretary.

#### IDAHO MASTERS' THESIS PUBLISHED

Miss Relerson Writes Article o Shorthand After Two Years Research at Pocatello.

Miss Ellen Reierson, instructor in the school of business administration, is the author of an article in the February issue of the American Shorthand Teacher. The article is entitled "An Experimental Comparison of the Value of Word Units and Sentence Units in Learning Elementary Shorthand," and is based on a two-year study of whether the word unit or the sentence units is the more effective method of teaching shorthand. Miss Reierson's conclusions based on experiments given at Pocatello high schools, indicate that the sentence method is the more efficient. The material in the article represents part of the author's graduate thesis for her master's degree in the school of business administration at Idaho.

### STUDENTS TO GIVE ART EXHIBIT IN MAY

ARMY SPACE IN GYM Dale Goas 1s General Chairman; Will Be Held at U-Hutt Entertainment Program Planned.

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nected by those in charge. Committee chairmen announced Dale Goss are Harry Porter, exhibits: Alwilida Langdon, ilay, Charles McConnell, music; Kathryn West, programs and invitations; John-Wei- land, left for Seattle yesterday. mer, stunt; Ralph Hansen, decora-tions; and Helen Borden, refresh-

FOUR MEN ADDED

TO DEBATE SQUAD

Belknap and Andrews will represent Idaho here March 26 against the University of Oregon. Both then have been prominent in intramural foren-

# SIGMA TAU MEMBER

Prof. Henry F Gauss, head of the echanical engineering department of the college, of engineering, was illitated into Sigms, Tau, honorary engineering fraterinty, Friday every engineering fraterinty, Friday every which were held at the L. D. S. institute hell, a bajiquet was held in the Blue Bucket into Dean Ivan C. Crawford gave a talk on, "The value of organization in engineering"; e Wayne Travis and Herbert Clare, newly intilated members, also gave the college, of engineering, was newly intlated members, also gave

Tomorrow John Ewing and Conway positions as design and application OHIO STATE STOPS spirit is uard to work up Adams will meet the University of engineer for the Illinois Stoker co., Washington team at Seattle. In the chief engineer of the St. Louis water flirst half of a dual debate. Ewing and works, and listallation engineer for Adams, accompanied by Coach Garland, left for Seattle yesterday.

PROF. GAUSS LATEST

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SIGMA TAIL MEMBER

WORKS, and matallation engineer for the Heipe Boller works. Before coming to Idaho in 1925 he taught in Akron university, and Washington university at St. Louis He is a member of Sigma XI, national vacientific than the state of the fraternity, and has written technical articles for "Power" and other stienlific journals.

### WHITMAN GRADES LOW

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WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Wala, (PIP - The Scandal Sheet the Whitman College Quarterly, in which the grades of all students are published at the end of each torm an "A" average. The average of the tion of the formal ritual, is the only of bull-throwing or in common terms, fall term was 78.33 which was some veltige of hazing left on this cam. "Honovings" will be common terms, fall term was 78.33 which was some westige of hazing left on this cam- Hopeyness," will he the motif for what lower than that of fall term pus, the faculty order means that the next issue of the Cougar's Paw,

"Confined to the Premises."

COLUMBUS, O "Rough stuff" fraernity hazing was barred at Ohio tate university by action of a faculty committee last week.

The "informal initiations" of the raternities, under the committee's

hours, and must be "confined to the premises";
Since the "rough stuff" put on by

spirit left at the university. Class

HAZING PRACTICE The Onto State Landen, under-Faculty Committee Limits Informating against hating for some time as a "childish" practice;

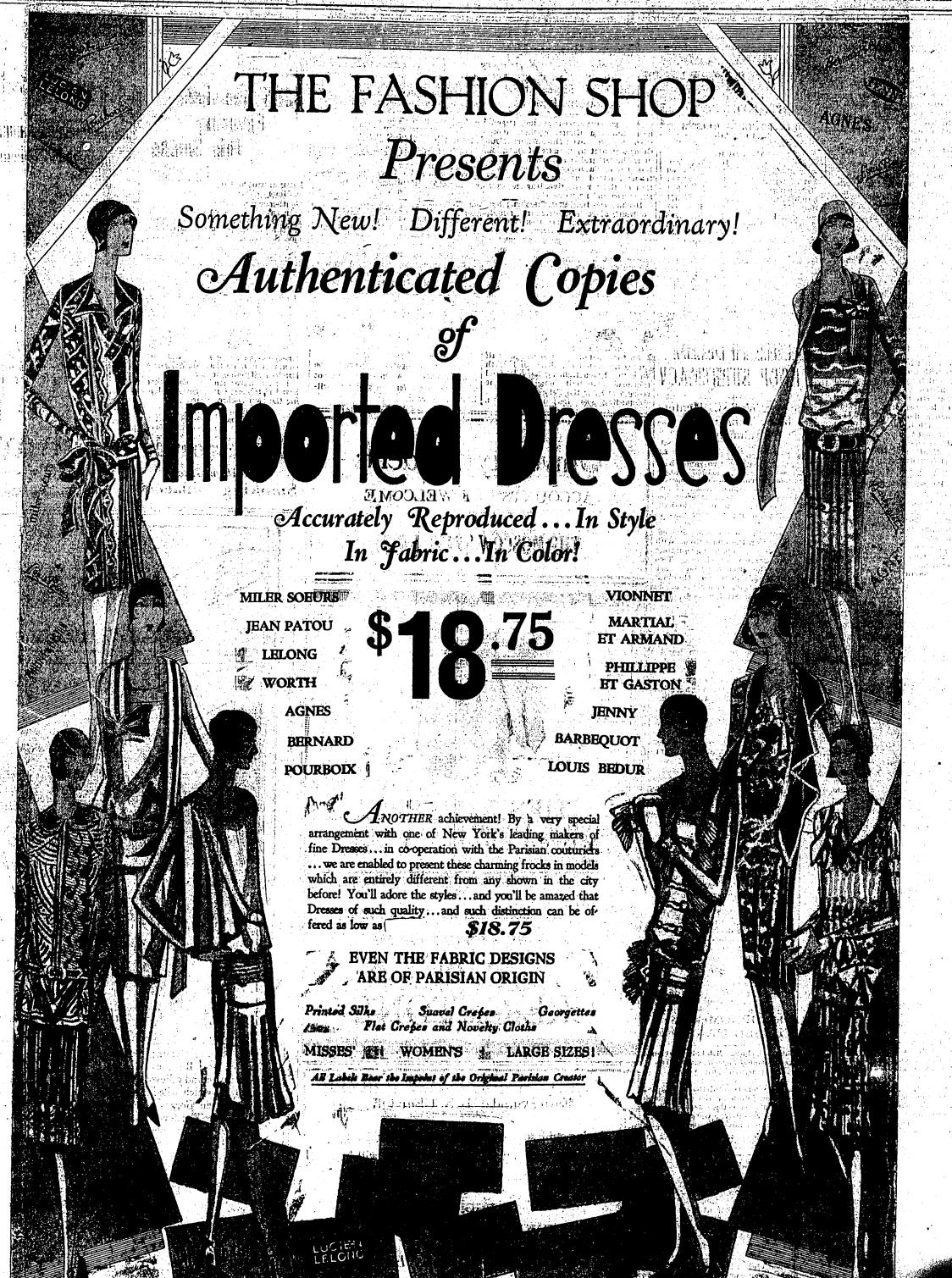
#### CHECK ELECTION EVIL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (PIP)

Owing to the stuffing of the bellot box in a recent student body eleclion, the executive committee is making an effort to institute a new system of elections whereby all tam-pering will be eliminated. The new plan will provide for a means of identitication of the voter.

the fraternities of in the usual thelly washington state college. week" that precedes the administrat (PIP)—That old American institution within a few years hazing will be a Washington State's official humor midgazine, according to John Farbes, editor.

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**MARIONETTE SHOW** 

**SLATED NEXT WEEK** 

'Adventures of Huckleberry

Finn" to Be Presented

March 15 and 16

torium Thursday afternon and eve-

marionettes are not unknown on the

campus, Jean Gros' company having

Tickets for all performances will

be on sale at Hodgins and the Admin-

The late transition from sodden

brought to most of the campus hope

bers of Gamma Phi Beta look back

The first "washout" was greeted

It gushed, spluttered and poured in

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The leak is stopped, the floor

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ook while they look with distrust on

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Prospects for the Idaho men's rifle

eam to shoot in the Natinal match his year appeared slight following

ompletion of the final stage of the

The team dropped 146 points from

he score of a year ago, the total for he three stages being only 5336 as

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icores just completed for the three tages were 1877, 1798, and 1661. Only

he five highest teams in the area

re entered in the national match ach year. The Idaho team has been

he last four years. The team slip-ing below the required rank in the

KITE-FLYING IS LATEST

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (PIP)

Stanford males, especially juniors, appear to be geting flighty, judging from the number of kites which may

e seen flying over the great open

spaces in front of some of the dorm-

tories. Red, white and blue flashes

of color may be seen sporting in the tkies, anchored o horse shoe-pitch-

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men dashing around like kids just out

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FOR RIFLE TEAM

is not a pleasant prospect.

**FITLE HOPES FADE** 

squad of water battlers sweeping

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the end is not yet."

ing dining room.

Comfort is the mother o

appeared here two years ago.

ning, March 14.

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Three thousand years ago the

see similar performances at the audi- head janitor.

The Jean Gros' Marionettes are day. It says:

Idaho students and townspeople will truck driver, the night watchman and

ever the company has performed. Miss that time he hired only student help

Geraldin Vance, harpist, soloist with to do the work in other buildings.

the Denver Symphony orchestra, ca- F. Reitze, 63, the oldest janitor on the

different instruments, composer of up the work that Fred could not

many songs and instrumental pieces, handle alone on account of the in-

and vocalist, are included in the Moses Alexander was in office gives

Fit Gam Phi Plight well taken care of as any public edi-

fice in the state."

#### PECULIAR ECONOMY

[DAHO'S dream of a new library was I rudely shattered yesterday by news from Boise that the library appropriation bill would die in the senate with the adjournment today or tomorrow of the 1929 session of the state legis lature.

Legislators will be able to point with satisfaction to the saving of \$250,000—a saving for which Idaho students will pay in the depreciated value of their college training. At no time since 1906 when the old Administration building burned has the library had sufficient funds to keep up with the growing needs of the university. Crowded space, inadequate facilities and limited working funds, répeated year after year, and always in pable of playing on no less than 10 university staff, came in 1917 to take the future has been the hope that the next session of the legislature would brings a group of harp solos. see the granting of a library building. Linner, Hartman, nationally known An article that appeared in an issue Students come to Idaho expecting violinist, and Irene Griffin, pianist of The Argonaut when Governor

the same library equipment that is furnished at other universities of equal size, and they do not find it. being brought to Idaho by the univer-Instead of shelves loaded with books sity public events committee for three performances. The company will pressed admiration and surprise present the "Wizard of Oz" Thursday afternoon, primarily for grade tration building, for so clean were the floors. wood-work, windows; in short, and periodicals ready for quick reference, thousands of volumes and periodical files are stored in boxes in the school children. That night Blue Bird", will be presented. basement for lack of shelf room. Instead of an average floor area of 25 square feet per student, the proper amount acording to library authorities. Idaho students are crowded eight to a table into reading rooms with an istration building. average of 10 to 12 square feet per students with noise and confusion in Sea Biscuit Might proportion.

Funds for the purchase of new books and equipment to keep the library up to date are woefully small clouds and monotnous snow to blue and working room for the library skies and pleasant variety of spring force is about one fifth what it should be, yet the legislators and the people light walks. ambition for higher of the state expect the university to grades and desire for Easter clothntain its ranking and efficiency,

ling, but fate conspired with physical Students spend more than \$600 laws and a cook's taste at one sororapiece toward their education each ity house with the result that memyear they are registered. The state with joy at the days of blizzards and spends an additional \$300 on every drifts. student each year, making a total anoptimism, they believe, since their
nual expenditure for 1800 students of nual expenditure for 1800 students of two furnace pipes have burst with institute hall. Probable appointment artesian fury in the basement. "And of a dean of men will be discussed \$..,620.000. Proper library facilities would increase the value of that investment as much as 10 per cent.

By killing the library bill, the senwith nearly as much wise-cracking as ate has saved the taxpayers of the alarm and the girls enjoyed the nov state \$250,000. University students Hiss-sss . . . Bloop! And the second pipe burst. No wolf, wolf, this are not receiving full value for their investment. Where is the saving? time. Trouble descended in torrents.

#### COMMITTEE TO GET STATE DATA NAMED

Kelly Appoints Faculty Group To Take Over work of English Club; Want Historic and Literary Material

Idaho historical and literary mater ial may be given over by the English club into the hands of a faculty com mittee, which has been appointed by President F. J. Kelly for the purpose of collecting such state material for deposit in the university library.

The collection of this material was initiated by the English club and had long been an active interest of tha organization. At a meeting of th executive board of the English clul last Saturday, Dan McGrath, chair man of the committee on Idaho ma terial, read the letter from Dr. F. C which suggested that this activity b turned over to the faculty committee which consists of Miss Belle Sweet librarian; Dr. F. C. Church, head o the history department; Dr. G. M Miller, head of the English depart ment; and O. A. Fitzgerald, director of publicity.

### ORNSTEIN INJURED: RECITAL CANCELLED

Concert Pianist Will be Unable to Play for Six Months; Was to Appear Tomorrow

Because of an accident in which he was seriously injured, Leo Orn stein, prominent concert pianist who was scheduled to appear in the Uni versity of Idaho auditorium tomor row, will be unable to play for abou six months, and his visit to Idahe has been definitely cancelled, Prof Theodore Kratt, head of the public events committee, announced yester

Mr. Ornstein is nationally known a: a composer and a critic, and has ap peared as a soloist with such leading symphony orchestras as the Boston the New York Philharmonic, Nev York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis Batimore, Los Angeles, and Minnea

### Library Basement Is Last Resting Place of Thousands of Stored Away Periodicals sity of California at Los ming, however, showed higher rat-

Occasional curious students who man, ingineering, Harter's laztur, hald at the University of Southern (C plus) as compared with the library basement have wondered loal Courier, Musician, Power, Power California. the library basement have wondered ical Courier; Musician, Power, Power California. about the contents of numbers of Plant Engineering, Street Railway Two fea reason to believe that the library Street Journal. authorities did not keep and cherish In all about 98 years of newspapers, public. One of these will be held at their innumerable letters, as many some files going back 20 years, are Washington State college. authorities did not keep and cherish romantic person has been known to do. Investigation revealed that are in addition to the files of the fing the eligibility of contestants, but the boxes contain books and period- Spokesman-Review which date back this will be announced later, Mr. icals that cannot be placed on the fo 1889 and the file of the Salt Lake Huber said.

shelves, awaiting shelf space, During the summer of 1927 the crowded, condition of the shelves estimate of accomplishments, but it made it necessary to box and store may be interesting to know that durenough material to shift the other ing the college years 1927-28 the li books and make room for a few ad- brary loaned 20,121 books from the ditions. As everything boxed was to stacks for home use; 25,422 books ..Writer be stored indefinitely, the librarians were brought from the stacks for use ..Writer chose the things for which there had only in the reading room; 2501 books

volumes of U. S. documents of the out 88,199 times for use in the reading fore 1910; 693 volumes of the Con-

Stride After Students

By Charles Croft

Fred Skog, head janitor of the uni-

regular custodians of 21 university

told an Argonaut reporter Monday

Miss crease in the number of buildings.

due praise to the janitor staff of that

"Governor Alexander, during his

floors, wood-work, windows; in short

lieved the building had been subjected to a renovating process in

preparation for his inspection. How-

ever, he was informed that such was

not the case; that every room was

kept in the same neat order from one week's end to the other. Compared

with other buildings of similar size,

During the World war, Fred says,

the janitors worked many times without resting day or night. There were

calling those days, he continued, "The

old gymnasium and Lewis court were

barracks. There was a mess hall

tion building to the rear of the pres-

ent auditorium, and say, we worked

although the soldiers cleaned the

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gressional Record; 748 volumes of cals for one year amounted to \$3800. 32 different magazines, including the In addition last year \$1000 was paid

### DEBATE LEAGUE CONVENES HERE

Complete Day's Work Huber Expects Thirty Delegates To Attend Pacific Coast Forensic Meet in Last Week of March.

Plans are being definitely arranged versity, has 20 men in his employ as for the annual conference of the Pabuildings, and 27 students who work cific Coast Forensic league which will be held here during the last part time at the same occupation, he week of March, according to an anmarionettes made up one of the prin-afternoon. A total of 47 men take nouncement by George Huber, debate cipal forms of entertainment, and care of the buildings, not counting the manager. Approximately 30 delegates are expected to attend the conference Blue Key and Delta Sigma Rho are Fred Skog began working for the making plans to entertain the delegates at the various group houses state of Idaho as janitor in 1909, his The music offered by the comduties consisting of caring for the pany has met with acclaim wher-then new Administration building. At during their stay on the campus.

There are 11 universities and colleges in the league, and it is understood that each will send two delegates. The following institutions will be represented: Stanford university Whitman college, University of South ern California, Washington State col-

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Two features of the conference, an and extemporaneous speaking contest will be open to the athletes.

### Are Athletes Dumb? Athletes Dumb? Stanford Questions \$

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (PIP) question has at last been definitely answered in "Athletics and Scholartistics compiled and just released by Karl M. Cowdrey and Cleora O. Os-

Comparison of ratings received in the entrance intelligence test showed that non-athletes scored an average 

lege, University of Oregon, Univer- scored an average of 65.81. Partici- of three months longer stay in co arship, track, boxing, and swimming men make higher averages than non-

> Fifty per cent of both groups (athletes and non-athletes) go on probu-

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Kappa Sigma gave initiation wilda Langdon, Donald Aztell, Lyle es Saturday evening. The Home The patrons and patronesses were somics club held a formal ban-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews, Lieues Saturday evening. The Home

### Coming Events

sday, March 5 mior Mixer rsday, March 7 lay Production lay, March 8 igma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance

Church Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance

Bench and Bar Formal Dance Forney Hall Informal Dance Thursday, March 14. Jean Gros Marionettes Friday, March 15

Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret Dance Saturday, March 16 Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance

ALPHA CHI ENTERTAINS INITIATES

Members of Alpha Chi Omega en tertained with an informal dance in honor of their initiates at the social coms of the L. D. S. seminary Saturday evening. Spring flowers in pastel shades made effective decora-

Quests were Mary Alice McIntosh, ennor Jacobs, Esther Piercy, Myrno Henley, Dorothy Howerton and Mr. MANY ATTEND and Mrs. Shropshire from Lewiston AG CLUB BANG Kenneth Jensen, Henry Van Haverbeke, Hugh Duffy, Allen Janssen, Douglas Bradshaw, Carl Nicholson, Horace Porter, Earl McDonald, Dar-win Burgher, Clayne Robison, Ernest held at the Hotel Moscow last Fri-Palmer, Harry Robb, Arthur Spaugy, day evening. John McDonald, Glenn Wright, Hal sistant dean of the college.

LAMBDA CHI FETES ITS INITIATES

The fraternity colors of purple **een** and gold were attractively Music was furnished by McGinty's or-

S. R. McBratney, Lewiston.

Bertha Moore, Frances Bloom, Alice Nash, Katherine Mikelson, Fern gagement of Margaret Benham to EvBowen, Amne Johnson, Alice Kelly,
edge Vehrs, Juanita Uranga, Dorothy
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Patrio Vehrs, Juanita Uranga, Dorothy Patric, Lois Miller, Jean Harris, La-Reta Beeson, Ruth Story and Mary Gregory, Helen Gregory, Howard Lovejoy and Alonzo Douglas, Lewis-

BETA CHI HOLDS FORMAL DANCE

Beta Chi held its annual formal fance at the Blue Bucket inn Friday evening. Carnatons in the fraternity colors of red and white, and the lighted pin of the fraternity were used n decoration. Music was furnished by Johnnie Soden's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von de Mrs. M. H. Piercy and Miss Permeal J. French. Guests were Frances Larson, Kath-

Tine Roe, Doris Squibb, Ailda Lang-don, Alice Harding, Gwendolyn Grifnih, Emily Osgood, Lois Kennedy, Ana Jones, Vera Bryant, Marie Clark, Bethel Packenham, Bernice Hartenwer, Laura Clark, Dorothy Freder-Som, Eleanor Songer, Gertrude Eleanor Berglund, Zelda Newcomb, Vera Bryant, Ruth Clark, Ruth Garches, Beryl Rodgers, Elizabeth Innmer, Marjorie Griffith, Ruth Indall, Elizabeth Chapman, Violet Indall, Elizabeth Chapman, Violet Indall, Elizabeth Chapman, Dawn Gibson, Indall, Elizabeth Chapman, Violet Indall, Elizabeth Indall, Elizabe

CAPPA SIG NITIATES HONORED

cappa Sigma held an informal Saturday night in honor of its Minan orchestra furnished the mile. Guests were Shirley Cunning-ani. Eleanor Berglund, Ruth Clark, ith Gray, Dorothy Patric, Ruby oble, Margaret Ford, Kathryn Kahlat Mary Ryan, Betty Bell, Harriet organa. Catherine Leute Normal tiates at the chapter house. A ergman. Catherine Leute, Norma owe, Marjorie Develin, Ruth Rob-

The most prominent affair of the leek was the Beta Ohi formal dance once Cunningham, Marie Clark, Hazel Simonds, Fern Bowen, Eva Litzenbeing. Lambda Chi Alpha and amma Phi Beta also entertained the initiation dances the same events in Members of the Agricultural who benqueted at the Hotel Moscow.

The Chi Omega. Delta Gamma Nina Newman, Mary Galloway, Florence Cunningham, Marie Clark, Hazel Simonds, Fern Bowen, Eva Litzenbeinger, Lucille Haddock, Margilee Christopher, Dalsy Moore, Whiffred La Fond, Pauline Paterka, Helen Douglas, Marguerite Ames, Geneva Dyer, Betty Myers, Eleanor Galloway, Louise Dunlap, Juanita Uranga, Beulah Burnett, Dolores Hangauer, Zelda Newcomb, LaReta Beeson, Alinha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma Zelda Newcomb, LaReta Besson, Al-

Drury and Rederick Ross. at the Hotel Moscow on the same | tenant and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hunter.

> GAMMA PHI IS RECENT BRIDE

Announcement of the marriage of Virginia Angell, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, to Stephen Blore, a graduate of the university last June, was of the college year. made by the Gamma Phi Beta chapter here yesterday.

The bride, a senior in the college Ill University Social at Methodist of letters and science, withdrew from the university at the end of the first semester, and left a few days later for Washington, D. C., where she was married February 24. She spent several days in Pocatello visiting with her parents, Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell. She also stopped over several days in Wisconsin to visit with

Mr. Blore, a graduate of the college of engineering, is employed in the United States patent office at Wash-ington, D. C.

DELTA CHIS HOLD INFORMAL DANCE

Delta Chi upperclassmen entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. David Cook, and Mrs. Mahelle Allen.

Guests were Kathryn Leute, Kath-Patrons and patronesses for the ryn Kahout, Grace Shellworth, Doroaffair were Mrs. Ida Everly, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Warm, Fay Tatro, Patricia Wilson, Fulton Gale, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stew-Lucille Bell, Elaine Cash, Vera Har-Lucille Bell, Elaine Cash, Vera Harart, Mrs. Chris Hagan and Dr. and ding, Genevieve Budrow, Beatrice Mrs. J. A. Kostalek. | Hardin, Julia Hunter and Rhoda

AG CLUB BANQUET

More than 100 students of the college of agriculture and members of

Dean Arnold, William Shamberger, The principal speaker at the ban-Malcolm Renfrew, Gillies Klock, quet was Dr. C. W. Hungerford, as-Bowen, Bert Richardson, Stanton dent F. J. Kelly and Dean E. J. Idd-Hale, Carl Nelson, Bartlett moss, ....
mer Dayldson, Harold Thornhill, second banquet to be given by
Donald Bailey, Chris Harmon and
to make the event an annual affair.

THETA SIGMA GIVES BREAKFAST

Women members of The Argonaut staff were entertained at in decoration at the Lambda Chi fast given at the Blue Bucket inn Alpha initiation dance held at the Sunday morning by Theta Sigma, woll. D. S. social rooms last Friday men's honorary journalistic society. During the program Elsie Warm hestra.

Shirley Cunningham and Hazel Sim-Patrons and patronesses were Prof. onds were pledged. Lois Thompson and Mrs. Theodore Kratt, Prof. and gave a saxophone solo, accompanied Mrs. George Luke, and Mr. and Mrs. by Karleen Morse. Short talks were L. Shropshire and Mr. and Mrs. given by members of the organization

Guests were Dorothy Neal, Goldie Idaho and Washington State college Williams, Daphne Gowan, Florence Rohror, Marcella Kraemer, Beatrice Gibbs, Lillie Gallagher, Ruth Gray, Margaret Fowler, Beulah Burnett, Darace Raphael, Gladys Pence, Margon Thomas, Buth Miller Lutie and of the brief notice found in The Wornon Thomas, Buth Miller Lutie and of the brief notice found in The Vernon Thomas, Ruth Miller, Lutie end of the brief notice found in The Mitchell, Jean Hawkins, Ruth Ragan, Argonaut copy box. Argonaut copy box.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the en-

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Chi enterfained the members of the Washington State college chapter at a smoker at the chapter house Saturday night. The smoker is given each year by the chapter at the institution losing the annual Homecoming football game. About 35 men from W. S. C. attended. Several boxing matches and stunts were staged.

The secret marriage last June of Osca Gillein, former University of Idaho student, and Miss Nettie Bell Harshman of Maine, Arkansas, was announced recently. The marriage occurred in Bolse. The young couple is now in Arkansas.

Alpha Phi dinner guests Tuesday vening were Burdette Belknap, Dwyer Best, Ralph Simonds, James Lyle Lee Johnson, Charles Heath, Darold Smith, George Gray and Denny

Beta Chi dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Mary Bigelow. Eleanor Berglund, Zelda Newcomb,

Dinner guests of Omega Alpha Sunday were Miss Jennie Skewes, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Stough, Dr. and Mrs. Carl von Ende, and Prof. Theodore Pritchard.

Beta Chi dinner guest's Sunday were Ams. Erma Davis, Violet Titus, Kath-line Mikkelsen. Esther Thompson, Lewiston.

ner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Thurs-

Dector Fee, Walla Walla, was weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Second Concert Given by Undergraduates in Music

Pupils of five of the university musecond vesper service of the year at second Sunday during the remainder

solo, Sonata, op. 13, by Beethoven. The opening chords were particularly impressive. Miss Whitenack, a senior is a pupil of Miss Isabel W. Clark Frances Long, a sophomore from Boise, sang "I'd be a Butterfly" by Bayley and "Nothing So Beautiful", Meta Schumann. She is a pupil of third number on the program. They played "Little Symphony No. 3" by Dancla. They are pupils of Carl Claus. played with assurance and an under standing of the theme of the music Her piece was "Pastorale Variee" by Mozart. Miss McMahon was the only freshman appearing in the recital.

She is a pupil of Isabel W. Clark. "Down in the Forest"-from"The in My Heart" by Woodman were sung by Burnis Brigham, a pupil of Prof.

Theodore Kratt. The only pupil of Walter Mueller to play was Margaret Becker of Genessee. She played "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff. The favorite piece was "Andante Cautibile" by Techaikowski, played by the string quartet The quartet is composed of Prof. Carl Claus, first violin, York Kildea, second violin, Ruth Newhouse, viola, and Estelle Ruick, cello.

MARIONETTE ARTISTS MAY MEET BEFORE ENGLISH CLUB

Negotiations are under way to obtain a meeting of Jean Gros and his company with the English club at A o'clock, March 15. At the reques of Vivienne Mosher, chairman of the program committee. Dr. George Morey Miller has undertaken to make the marionette company. Although no word has been received, club mem bors feel confident that Mr. Gros will be able to meet with them.

LENWORTHW THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday



Thursday and Friday

**CLARA BOW** 

Elizabeth Slee and Wynn De-Graff, Spokane, were weekend guests University Heating Plant Consumes

Prof. and Mrs. J. Retherford and haps, that the plume or smoke which little building with the tall smokeuary, represented the transformation Dean Permeal J. French was a din- of 22 carloads of coal into heat and energy. Even fewer think, when steam rattles and clangs in radiators and heating pipes, in university Eleanor Jacobs, Lewiston, was a buildings and dormitories, and var-Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa fous group houses, of the effort re-sault. pressure. Few of them think of the six firemen who toil day and night,

> each, that the fires may be kept go The plant, which consists of three uge boiler units with a combined output of approximately 1000 horse lower, is housed in a compact, unobtrusive building to the north of the campus. Adjoining the building is a coal bin with a capacity of seven carloads. Semi-automatic stokers feed

in three eight-hour shifts of two men

the hungry furnaces. The steam, held in the boilers under terrific pressure is forced out sic instructors were presented in the through the intricate network of pipes to the various buildings which re auditorium Sunday afternoon: ceive heat from the plant. Cooling Similar recitals, will be given every and condensing after a time it is returned to the plant through a special drain as water, pumped into a sup-Dorothy Whitenack played a piano ply tank, and then back into the boilers, to pass out again as steam. And so on indefinitely, to be replenished as it is lost through leakage and evaporation.

Dish-washers, fireless cookers, and sundry other kitchen appliances in the dormitories are operated by Marian Treleaven. A violin duet by steam from the heating plant. Even Jean and Vivian Edmiston was the the water which fills the swimming pool in the Memorial gymnasium is warmed by steam from the squat

Almost a Carload of Coal a Day

And how many students know, even vaguely, of the long winding tunnels building to building? Dark, eerie, si-lent as the catacombs of Rome, a place only to be explored with the aid

PEP BAND PLANS NEW TYPE CONCERT

Affair This Year Will Be Featured By Variety of Numbers, Report.

Instead of the usual musical show, the Idaho Pep band this year will give a musical concert, according to Thomas McGonigle, member charge. The program will consist of dance numbers with girls participating, and classical and band music by the Pep band. Included also will be a 12-piece orchestra playing jazz and novelty selections. Although no

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definite date has been set, the con- the first of which was "The Spider cert will take place sometime in the and the Fly," and the second "Wanted latter part of March: Mr. McConigle —a Wife," by Lyns. The Glee club expects to announce the complete will program and date soon.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

The Men's Glee club of the university sang at the Rotary club meet-ing at the Elkst temple last night. Numbers rendered were "Sylvia," by

entertain again Thursday ning at the meeting of the Isaac Walton league.

No definite time has been decided ipon for the proposed tour of north idaho, announced Professor Kratt, diector, last night.

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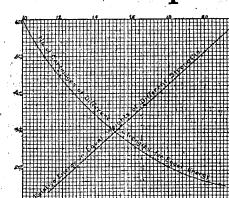
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