CAMPUS POLITICAL POT IS FAST RISING TO BOILING POINT

Approach of Semester Class Election Dates Sets Ma-chinery Into Motion

TALL URGES ACTION

Independents Show Increased Interest; Preliminary Conferences Held

By Cato The Censor III
According to announcement
made last night by Aldon Tall,
president of the A.S.U.I., class elections should be held immediately, and since this is left to the preceding class presi-dents, they should arrange for

meetings. Rumors, reports and more rumors-some true and other wildly exaggerated—again have ushered in the chief indoor sport at Idaho

—campus politics.

The campus political pot is simmering loudly and its rumblings have reached the ears of almost every student on the campus. For the last ten days interest in the campus for eless of coming fall campaign for class of-ficers has been unusually active -more so than even the old-time students can recall.

"Alpha party" and "con-com-bine" are familiar terms to be heard in almost every student gathering. Rising above the usual rumblings presaging class elections is a decidedly new note, the cry of a group of independents for a complete reform in the whole present political system.

Official Summons Waited. So far nothing official has happened, and nothing will happen until the last year's second semes-(Continued on page two)

YEARLING HORDE **SWAMPS JACOBY**

Eighty-seven Men Issued Moleskins on Opening Day of Frosh Practice

The largest freshman football squad in the history of the uni-tersity reported last Tuesday to Coach Glenn "Red" Jacoby and started training for the opening game of the season with Ellensburg normal a week from next Fri-Suits were issued to 87 men but the squad has dwindled and there are now about 70 men reporting each evening. Jacoby will probably cut the squad early next week.

Prospects have taken a rather optimistic trend since the present freshman squad is a record not only in size but in quality. Among the candidates for berths on the yearling team are more than a dozen men of all-state caliber.

Average Weight Light. While the average weight of the entire group is light, there are several big fellows showing up well in practice whom Leo Calland may be able to use when he start building his 1930 varsity.

Moscow high school is contributing three men who have won allstate berths to the roster of the state pertns to the roster of the day, according to Aldon Tall, the Mustangs, will likely be at right frosh club. George Wilson, at A.S.U.I. president. Ormsby will half. Ralph Buerke will call signals have full power to choose his ashalfback, and Stanley, tackle, all sistants, who will automatically below the prospects. Other all-state men include Warner, tackle; Carmen include Warner, tackle; Carmen include Warner, tackle, all form Pellot, and Eight content of the probably be held sometime against Southern California. ter, guard; and Max Edden, tackle, et will probably be field sometime all from Bolse; and Finch, center from Twin Talls. "Speed" Hall, end, and Dan Auckett, both of Spokane, look good in practice. Others who appear promising are Sackett and Taylor, Twin Falls; WORK FOR YEAR Farris, Wallace; and Fowles, Bur-

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Jacoby is being assisted with the freshman squad by Darwin K. Burgher and Fred Robertson of the 1828 varsity.

"CO-ED" PROM AND WALKOUT PEND

Two Events for College Women to be Slated Soon Says

Dates for the annual "Co-ed" prom, masquerade ball for women students, and the all-college wom-"walk-out" will be set early next week, according to word last night from Zelda Newcomb, president of the associated women's students. W. A. A. and A. W. S. annually cooperate on the "walk-out" an event at which the freshman MUSIC TAUGHT BY U. C. directors, successors to the big sisters, are brought into contact with new women on the campus at a short hike and picnic a few miles that hath no music in his soul is

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED Preparations already are under

year by R. L. Mathews, for several years gridiron mentor of the Van-

T. M. A. TO AID IN JOB SEARCH

Town Men Start Own Employment Bureau for Small Jobs; Smoker Next Week.

Organization of an employment bureau for town men and plans for a smoker for club members were begun Wednesday evening at the first meeting of Tau Mem Aleph, town men's social group, at the U-hut. According to the plans outlined by Frank Cone, president, the employment bureau would be entirely free to all town men and tirely free to all town men and would not interfere with the pro-gram of the university student per-Jobs in the residence district are to be solicited, part time employment being the chief aim of the

Fred Robertson has been appointed head of the smoker committee by Hugh Lynch, vice president of the organization. Boxing and wrestling bouts are being promoted by the committee, and a program of fast battles will be listed by October 12, when the smoker will be held in the U-hut.

The next business meeting of T. M. A. is scheduled for October 14.

SIX CHOSEN FOR **VARSITY DEBATE**

Garland Picks First Squad: More Tryout Scheduled Tuesday

Six men, whose names will not be released until all tryouts have been completed, were selected by the judges as varsity debate team members for the year following test speeches last Tuesday evening. Prof. J. V. Garland, coach, announces additional tryouts for all men next Tuesday afternoon in room 206 Administration building. Six more debaters will be selected, he expects.

At a conference Saturday, coaches and managers from Idaho, W. S. C. and Whitman, decided that the usual triangular debates be-tween these two teams will be held this year. The men are scheduled to debate during the first week in December and the women's triangular contests will come the second week in the same month. The question for men will be: "Re-solved, That the English Indictment of American Education is Justified." The women will debate the question: "Resolved, That the Preponderance of Women Teachers in American Schools from the Fourth Grade Through the Twelfth Grade is Detrimental." Separate tryouts will be held soon for freshmen and women candidates.

George Huber, two-year veteran on the debate squad, has announced that he will not participate in collegiate competition this year. Hu-ber will assist Professor Garland in the coaching of the freshmen and

ORMSBY TO LEAD

man Game.

Ralph Ormsby, nominee for yell

WORK FOR YEAR

Large Turnout Marks First Meet ing Electrical Engineering Students

The first meeting of the Idaho branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tuesday evening in the Engineering build-ing, was marked with the largest turnout in years, according to Wayne McCoy, president. General University of Toronto. Installablans for the year were outlined to ceremonies will take place by McCoy, who stressed the necessity for much preparation for the Engineers' show to be held here next spring. At the next meeting the president will give a report on his trip to the Pacific Coast Convention of the A T F E lest sumvention of the A. I. E. E. last sum-

out of town. Dean Permeal French is a sponsor of the affair.

It may be that the "Prom" will restrict the squad in the past few days.

It may be that the "Prom" will versity Extension Division with the lare as yet somewhat indefinite, be the squad in the past few days.

The radio has opened up an unlimited field for every type of music, according to Mrs. Brown, and so much that the present generation has not yet learned to discriminate between the good and the way to handle the largest crowd inate between the good and the ever attending a football game at bad, there being an overabundance the Vandal's 1929 homecoming, of the latter. Mrs. Brown will ilwhich brings together Gonzaga lustrate her talks on how to dis-university and Idaho here November 16. Gonzaga is coached this types of music, by using her own criminate between the different types of music, by using her own library of recordings which she has waves, KWSC gave its first 500-library of recordings which she has wat program.

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SPECIAL ELECTION FOR YELL LEADER **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Ormsby Only Candidate Up; Grimm Named For

Bucket COMMITTEE NAMED

Edward Coon Chosen Chairman of A. S. U. I. Election Board

The special A.S.U.I. election for yell king and associate editor of the Blue Bucket will be held Wednesday morning between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. in a room on the first ment. ing, acording to Aldon Tall, A.S.U.I president. The voting will be conducted under the supervision of the election committee consisting of Edward Coon, chairman, Merle Frizelle, Clayton Loosli, Jesse Lit-

tle, and Dorothy Fredrickson.

Ormsby Up

Ralph Ormsby is the only candidate for rooting chief, but it is possible that another name may appear on the ballot if a petition signed by twenty-five men is pre-sented to the election committee before they meet Tuesday evening. Likewise only one name, that of Gerald Grimm, has been presented to the executive board as a candidate for associate editor of the numor quarterly. There is also a possible chance of other names being entered as candidates for both of these positions, the only requirement necessary is to present a candidate's name with proper recommendations and evidences of qualfication to the executive board on or before the eve of the election.

One-fifth of the student body
must vote in order to make the election valid.

BEAVERS PREPARE FOR U. S. C. BATTLE

Three More Workouts Will Put Players in Top Shape en are experienced members of the staff.

For Game

John Wheeler Glenn Shern,

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—Before the departure for Los Angeles Wednesday night, Oregon State will go through three intensive, snappy workouts intending the pring the planes of their three given and their three given the planes of their three given three ed to bring the players on their permanent assignments are toes for the Southern California Hagen, editor of The Argona toes for the Southern California Hagen, editor of The Argonaut last activities will be under the person-game Saturday. Weather conditions have been nearly ideal in practice for the Trojans and the Orange-men may find it easier to acclibe Brigham. Louis Smith and Elizamate themselves to the supshing both Taylor are reading personal in nounced yesterday. The different activities will be under the personal activ mate themselves to the sunshine of the southland as both the games Further appointments will be made against Willamette and California within the next week. Aggies were played on a fast, dry A total of more than 60 persons field. In previous years the change are included on the combined staff. from rain to a warm sun has seriously hampered the Orange style.

Nominee for Yell King Will Have ligament in Sherwood's ankle was badly wrenched, and he was taken out on the second play of the real content. A-Babe Peterson or Rowdy Kerr may replace him in the starting lineup against the Trojans. Honolulu king, will have charge of the root-Hughes. whose kicking improved ing at the Whitman game Satur- in the last half of the game with ing at the Whitman game Saturin the last half of the game with day, according to Aldon Tall, the Mustangs, will likely be at right

PHI GAM. DELEGATES SEE INSTALLATION

Five representatives of the Idaho chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, Edward Poulton, Clair Gale. Norman McGinty and Carl Nicholson left for Vancouver, British Columbia this week end to attend the in-stallation of the 70th chapter of

Pi Gamma chapter at the University of British Columbia will be the second "Fiji" chapter in Can-October 5 and 6. Members of the neighboring chapters and the national officers of the fraternity

About 15 distance runners are the sabers with money due cader turning out daily for cross country practice under the direction of Thursday morning the senior of-

ite announcement pending a consultation of the presidents of A. W. S. and W. A. A. with the dean of women.

Dracing the art of how to listen to men in condition for the event. Inthe matter. It is expected that ifornia at Los Angeles to nineteen. Plans for the formal installation of the season blades in time for the first registremental parade, tentatively set for the radio has opened up an uncertainty of the University of Callifornia at Los Angeles to nineteen. Plans for the formal installation of the new chapters are being made.

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K. W. S. C. is Old-Timer

PULLMAN, WASH., —Practical versity must present student body stagecraft, a new two hour course tickets in order to receive copies of is being offered by the department the Collegian the campus weekly. of speech for the first time on the according to a new policy which ington, is the second oldest in the Washington State College campus, has been put into effect as a means United States. Just one year after The course was designed to satisfy of eliminating waste. Inasmuch

|MILLER CHOOSES

Miss M. G. Hardy Comes to Eng-lish Department From Radeliffe College.

Miss May Genevieve Hardy, Montrose, Colorado, arrived on the campus last night to fill a vacancy in the English department created by the resignation of Pfof. G. H. Orians, Miss Hardy will take charge of courses that were to have been of courses that were to have been taught by Prof. Ada Burke, according to an announcement of Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the department.

M. Miller, head of the department.

Miss Hardy is a graduate of
Stanford university and Radcliffe
(Harvard) college where she recelved her M. Aff degree. The new
instructor will meet Monday morning with freshmen English sections
that have up to this time been instructed by Warren J. Montgomery,
assistant in the Englis hdepartment.

ARGONAUT STAFF **MEMBERS NAMED**

Two Groups Will Alternate On Each Issue of

Following two meetings of candidates for positions on The Argonaut staff the editor and managing editor have made tentative ap-pointments to several main staff positions and divided the staff into two groups, one for the Tuesday and one for the Friday edition of the student paper. Nearly 25 names are included on each staff, many experienced members being in-cluded on both lists along with the

beginning reporters.

Paul Jones, sophomore, has been named sports editor, with Robert Ailshie and Art Simm as assistants. Other sports writers will be named

Elsie Warm, junior, has been ap-pointed society editor. Miss Warm will select her own assistants from

list of house reporters submitted to her from group house presidents.

Feature Writers

Hazel Simonds, Mary Murphy and Helen Veasey will compose the principal part of the feature and special story staff. All three woman are comprised marshage of the

Walter Gillespie Donald Equals, Winfred Janssen and Paul Aust will work on the copy desk. Ralph

A total of more than 60 persons

ORMSBY TO LEAD YELLS SATURDAY Analysis of the California Aggie contest. As RAPRACTICES RAPNYADD COLUMN TO Sherwood, speedy Orange of the California Aggie contest. As RAPNYADD COLUMN TO Sherwood Injured. ORMSBY TO LEAD Cecil Sherwood Injured. ORMSBY TO LEAD Cecil Sherwood Injured. ORMSBY TO LEAD Cecil Sherwood, speedy Orange of the California Aggie contest. As RAPNYADD COLUMN TO SHERWOOD TO

Horseshoe Practice Postponed; Tournament to be Held Next Week

Practice hours for the W. A. A. orseshoe teams hereafter will be neld on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, officials in charge said yesterday. The tournament will be held next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30. Each woman will be allowed to pitch only four shoes during the entire game. Those scoring among the three highest will receive 25 points toward a W. A. A. award. The middle third will be given 15 points and the lowest third ten. Any girls who wish to practice outside of regular hours can do so by calling the office of Miss Mac-Donald, assistant P. E. director.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS TO WEAR SABERS

Scabbard and Blade Pushes Plan to Buy Swords for Advanced Students.

Sabers will be worn by all Idaho
R. O. T. C. officers this fall if plans
CHARTERS GRANTED will be in attendance. The local delegates will return to Moscow Monday.

Monday.

DISTANCE RUNNERS

R. O. T. C. officers this fall it plans of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity are carried out. At a meeting of the group Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house it was decided that the sides would be taken up with START LONG GRIND the idea would be taken up with members of the first year advanced class with a view to purchasing

STAGECRAFT IS OFFERED

MILLER CHOOSES Vandals Given Edge Over Whitman, Saturday's Game

WOMEN SINGERS ELECT WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for Membership in Treble Clef Underway: Program Planned

Tryouts for Treble Clef club are now being held and will continue until Friday at 4 o'clock, Miss Maude Garnett, Treble Clef club director said this morning. Of-ficers will be elected on Wednes-Ofday, October 9 at the regular meeting of the club. Tryouts for wom-en's sextet are also being held now. Last year's sextet, with the exception of Elizabeth McBirney,

who did not return, will sing at the Elks' reception to the faculty on Friday night of this week. Rachel Jenks will come up from Lewiston.
Mirian Burton, now supervisor of
music in the Moscow Public
Schools; Florence Oberg, at home
in Moscow; and Agnes Ramstedt
and Pauline Paterka, both attending the University are the old ing the University are the old members. Dorothy Frederickson will take Elizabeth McBirney's place.

List Available Later

Although a complete list of the lected up to the present time are: First Sopranos, Louise Moreley, Le-onore Grasyean, Alice Nash, Beryl Davis, Willabelle Hatch, Virginia Stuart, Elizabeth Gilmore, Helen Chattin, Evelyn McMillan, Florence Rohrer, Ruth Johnston, Margaret (Continued on page two)

TAKES CHARGE OF **SPORTS PROGRAM**

Calland Announces Change Cannon. in Intramural Plan and Takes Charge

Coach Leo Calland with the aid of his assistants has inaugurated a new system this fall dealing with given intramural sports, it was an-Cecil nounced yesterday. The different

tramural boxing, wrestling, and swimming will be placed on the varsity teams, while the rest will continue to participate in Intra-mural games. Calland stated that he would also be on the lookout for varsity basketball material during intramural basketball.

Coach Anderson will require all Frosh registered in Physical Educawill be picked from this group.

PRESIDENT OF W. A. A. ANNOUNCES MEETING

gram before.

The next W. A. A. executive board meeting is announced for Monday evening, in the Physical Education office of the women's gymnasium, according to Jessie Little, president of the club. All cabinet members are expected to be present. The executive board will plan for a general meeting of all W. A. A. members to be held Tuesday evening at 6.45 cyclock in Delected and soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has joined the music department this semester as vocal instructor.

Miss Palmquist vocal instructor.

Tuesday evening at 6.45 cyclock in Delected and soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has joined the music department this semester as vocal instructor. all W. A. A. members to be held Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in room 207 Ad. building. This will be the first business meeting of the Tastern instructors.

music from the University of South Colleges and Universities. Although the date has not as yet been set, it will probably be held in March.

TO LOCALS AT U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES-Two new naional fraternities are represented in the student body at the University of California at Los Angeles with the beginning of the fall semester. They are Beta Kappa and officers as government pay.

Lambda Chi Alpha. The two national bodies issued charters to

Plans for the intramural meet ficer class this year they will be charters brings the total of nature as yet somewhat indefinite, but unable to wear the saber and the tional men's fraternities on the all houses are urged to get their class has not yet taken action on campus of the University of Calmentin condition for the wester. It is expected that itemic at Los Angeles to pipeteen

UNIVERSITY WILLAMETTE

MUSICAL GROUP NAMES PLEDGES

Dorothy Messenger, Gladys Glea-son and Lois Thompson Chosen by S. A. I.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national hon-orary musical fraternity for wom-en, has pledged thre students, ac-cording to Miss Dorothy Frederickson, president. Dorothy Messenger, Gladys Gleason and Lois Thompson are to be the new members. Each of the girls has been-prominent in musical activities during the past year. Formal pledging and initiation will be held soon.

Many of Sigma Alpha Iota's old members are back; and although no definite plans have been made, they expect to begin their year's program soon.

CUSHMAN OFFERS

"The Gossipy Sex" Title of Three-act Play; Cast Announced

Treble Clef club members will not be available until after Friday's tryouts, those who have been selong play to be given this year will be "The Gossipy Sex", a modern three-act comedy.

The play will be presented the middle of November, with Frances Gallet and Harry Robb in charge of the staging.

Veteran members of the cast are: Maitland Hubbard, Robert St.Clair, Harold Packer, Dan McGrath, Lil-llan Woodworth and Amne Johnson For the other members of the cast this will be the first three act play, they are: Grace Parsons, Frances Gallet, Lois Kennedy, Bertha Moore, Merle Frizzelle, Harry Robb, Charles Herndon, and Leland

Nearly 80 candidates started work in the elementary class. After tryouts, Professor Cushman retained 40. The elementary class produces between twenty and twenty-five one act plays during

Pauline Brown Mathews, a dram-

COUGARS TO PLAY MONTANA TEAM

Second Game of Season to be Played Saturday With Mount St. Charles

yard dash, shot put, half mile, mile turned its attention this week to and relay. The Frosh track squad what is expected to be a more dif-Intramural cross country will be rolled up against the College of Idaho last Saturday. The Mount picked men from this group will St. Charles college eleven from represent Idaho in varsity compe-lition. Helena. Mont., is noted for its good football teams and can be counted Coach Calland is trying to have upon to make things lively for the a few handball courts built. He is also very anxious to start intramural competition. This sport has not been on the intramural pro-

NEW MEMBER ON MUSIC FACULTY

Miss Alvina Palmquist Joins Music Department as Voice

Eastern instructors.

NEW Y. W. C. A. HOME FOR U. C. L. A. WOMEN

LOS ANGELES,-The University Y. W. C. A. home at 574 Hilgard avenue, Los Angeles, designed for University of California at Los Angeles, has been opened with the beginning of the fall semester. The structure was erected as a memor-Captain Jim Heath. There have been several candidates added to be been several candidates added to the same of the several candidates added to be been several candidates added to be been several candidates added to several can and was financed by her two new daughters. Mrs. Hugh Dobbins and and Robert Lansberry, treasurer Mrs. Ralph M. Smith. The com-complete the list of officers chosen pleted home represents a cost of for the year. approximately \$60,000.

attractive of the new buildings cers and committee heads will de-bordering the new campus of the University. It provides an auditor-or not the club bookshelf will be ium with a seating capacity of 500 continued this year. The club will a lounging room, study rooms, offices, committee rooms, and a primittee in the collection of Idaho (PIP) Students of Willamette univate dining room. It also provides literature and historical material it tickets in order to receive copies of meals are served each day, and meals are served each day, and dormitory accomodations for twenty women.

CALLAND'S SOUAD DOPED TO DEFEAT MISSION ELEVEN

Two Idaho Veterans Out Because of Injuries Received Last Week

RESERVES INJURED

Southers and Seifert Will Take Place of Price and Martin

expect to begin their year's am soon.

HMAN OFFERS

OPENING COMEDY

Gossipy Sex" Title of Chree-act Play; Cast

By Paul E. Jones.

Two Idaho veterans will not appear in the starting lineup for tomorrow's game with Whitman college on MacLean field, according to Leo Calland, Vandal coach.

The two regulars are Walt Price, two-year veteran at end, and "Irish" Martin, scrappy guard from last season's team. Both have slight injuries and will probably be in uniform in case they should be needed but Calland is taking no chances on injuries robbing the no chances on injuries robbing the team of its full serength which will be needed next wek against the University of Montana Grizzlies. Price is nursing a "charley horse" while Martin is having trouble with the shoulder that bothered him last season.

"Cal" Southers, 173-pound end from the last year's freshman team, is slated to start in the va-cant end position, while Homer Sei-(Continued on page two)

VANDAL MATMEN **ASKED TO REPORT**

Noel Franklin Issues First Call For Varsity Wrestling Candidates

Idaho grapplers will get their first feel of the mat this season on Monday afternoon, October 7, at 4 o'clock, when they answer the call Pauline Brown Mathews, a dramatic major who was graduated from the university two years ago, will be the assistant instructor in the department, taking the place of Alene Honeywell Curtis.

OCOLUCIA D.C. INC. The advantage of Noel Franklin, coach. The workouts will be held in Memorial gymnasium, and the candidates are requested to report in room 301. Daily workouts will be held every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

The possibility of a heavy schedule which may include matches with Washington State college, the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho, southern branch, is expected to attract an array of candidates for positions on the 1929-1930 squad. Franklin, in BARNYARD GOLF Frosh registered in Physical Education to compete in a pentathon. This will consist of the hundred ington State varsity football team turned its attention this week to workouts, stating that there will be plenty of work to go around. There ficult task than the 48-0 score will be a large competitive field as rolled up against the College of eight positions or weights ranging the last Saturday The Mount from 112 nounds to over 175 from 112 pounds to over 175 pounds, must be filled before the opening of the schedule.

Some Good Material. Among the outstanding wrest-lers who will report will be Daniel Lopez, Meridian, who is at present title holder of the Intermountain A. A. U. in the heavyweight class. Lopez, however, will not be out for workouts until after the football season as he is regular reserve tackle on the Vandal squad. Franklin comes to Idaho from

the southern branch, bringing with him a formidable record. For the past three years he has held and successfully defended the title of Miss Alvina Palmquist, student of Successfully defended the title of Successfully defended the successfully defende termountain A. A. C. An interesting feature

schedule this season will be the minor sports carnival which will be held at Eugene. Competitors will

NEWCOMB HEADS ENGLISH CLUB

Department Group Begins Work; Hunter, Dunlap and Lansberry Elected to Office.

Zelda Newcomb, senior, was elected president of the English Hunter, nominee for president who lost by only a small margin to Miss dent. Irby Lou Dunlap, secretary;

The executive committee for the The structure is one of the most English club, composed of all offior not the club bookshelf will be

> Dr. G. M. Miller, advisor of the club, gave a short talk explaining the origin and some of the projects successfully attempted by the Eng

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DOPESTERS THROW HATS IN RING AS **OPENING GUNS POP**

Six Conference Teams Swing Into Action as Season Opens

CALIFORNIA STRONG

Interesting Contest Attract Attention of Pacific Coast Sports Critics

Coast Conference Standings. 1.000 Southern Cal...1

Pacific coast football critics, who have long been speculating on the strength of various teams, will be given an opportunity to gather a little first hand information next Saurday when six conference teams swing into action against each other. The only game considered the least bit crucial will be the Oregon-Stanford contest in Palo Alto. The Webfoots have yet to beat Warner's men but Captain John J. McEwan has gathered a pretty for-McEwan has gathered a pretty for-midable group of players in Eugene and his men are pointing for Stanford because a Pacific coast conference championship is looming up beyond the Stanford game—if

sporting circles.

O. S. C. Meets Trojans.

While the Webfoots are battling Stanford in Palo Alto, another Oregon team faces Southern California in Los Angeles. The Trojans should have little difficulty in taking this game as Oregon State has been considerably weakened this season through the loss of Howard Maple star quarterback, and several linement.

ment.
Seattle is the scene of the only other conference tilt. The University of Washington Huskies meet the Montana Grizzlies and, as Montana is one of the conference dark noises, almost anything is liable to happen. Washington looks like the winner but the Grizzlies have a stronger team than last season and may hold the score down. may hold the score down.

In non-conference games Cali-fornia meets St. Mary's, Washing-ton State faces Mount St. Charles, Idaho faces Whitman college and U. C. L. A. meets Fresno State. California may have a little diffi-culty with St. Mary's as this is a traditional contest that is always fiercely fought. The Uclans have one of the weakest teams in the coast conference and may not beat Fresno State but the other two contests look like easy vicories for the conference teams. California ma

CHEWING GUM FOOD SAYS U. C. PROFESSOR

BERKELEY.--Is chewing gum a food? Professor Emeritus M. E. Jaffa of the University of California, who is director of the division of foods and drugs of the state department of public health, says that according to the definition of the federal food and drugs act,

The attention of the food and drugs division was recently called to this fact in a communication asking that steps be taken to correct mislabeling of gums which contain artificial flavoring.

The communication received by Professor Jaffa said:
The federal food and drugs act defines foods as including all articles used for food, drink, confectionery, or condiment. Chewing gire contains so much as 75 per cents or even more, of soluble sugart and is held to come within the philipley of the act if shipped within its jurisdiction. An opinion to this effect was made public in 1915.

SINGER ELECTION SET

(Continued from page one)
Owens, Janet Gooding, Thelma

Elizabeth Sopranos, Second Sopralius, Ellander, Lambdin, Mary Baird, Ellen Chandler, Annie Snow, Gladys Gleason, Audrey Anderson, Ellen Tack Catherine York, Esther Second Jack, Catherine York, Esther Mitchell, Beth Wood, Lois Hall, Lois Thompson, Joan Harris, Agnes Mc-Klernan, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Valetta L'Herisson.

Altos, Virginia Knee, Eleanor Jacobs, Pearl Howe, Marian Lewis, Margaret McMahon, Mary Darling, Merle Meadows, Agnes Ramstodt, Vivian Edmiston, Jean Edmiston, Edna Richards, Pauline Paterka, Mildred Axtell, Dorothy Frederick-son, Ruth Ramstedt.

Ludwig Gerlough who recently returned from England where for the past three years, he has been one of Idaho's Rhodes scholars, is considering the offer of a position in the Junior college in San Diego where he has been elected to the position of instructor in history.

then. Russell Juono, test to the and and center, and John Booker and Howard Berg, reserve fullbacks are both on the injured list and may not play tomorrow. The loss of these men may cause considerable shifting in the Vandal lineup in the event that the Missionaries show unexpected power or other regulars are injured The loss of Spaugy and Juono leaves Calland with only one reserve center, "Chud" Wendle Carlson, a reserve end, who has played center, may be shifted in case Kirkpatrick is taken out. Halliday can substitute for Wilkie if it becomes necessary to replace him.

Regulars Look Good.

W. S. C. 0 0 0 0 000

Idaho 0 0 0 0 000

Washington 0 0 0 000

Montana 0 0 0 0 000

Saturday's Schedule.

At Palo Alto—Oregon vs. Stanford.

At Berkeley—St. Mary's vs. California.

At Berkeley—St. Mary's vs. Calington.

At Seattle—Montana vs. Washington.

At Pullman—Mount St. Charles

vs. Washington State.

At Moscow—Whitman vs Idaho.

At Los Angeles—Fresno State vs.

U. C. L. A.

Pacific coast football critics, who have long been speculating on the

neighig kersinshik with opposing tacklers and did some good work.

Whitman Bad Off.

Scholastic ineligibility has done as much, if not more, to the Whitman eleven than injuries have done to the Vandals. Nig Rorleske Misto the Vandals. Nig Borleske, Missionary coach has just lost Doroup beyond the Stanford game—if Sionary coach has just lost Doro-dropy warner has been pointed at before, however, and although he respects the strength of McEwan's team, there would probably not be a more surprised man on the coast, if Oregon won, than favorites to win in San Francisco sporting circles.

Chic Sale in a New Role

If you enjoy a hearty laugh—and to doesn't?—be sure to hear Charles (Chic) Sale in his latest Victor record (Cinc) Saie in his latest victor record, "The Substitute Parson!" It's out this week, and it's a rib-tickler from circumference to label! Chie Sale in Sunday broadclotn, Chie Sale in a "gatesajar collar"—that's "The Substitute Parson!" When you've heard it, listen to the other corking records on this week's list: A new scintillating fox trot by Nat Shilkret and His Victor Orchestra. A brace of songs from the sparkling repertoire of Mildred Hunt. Two rip-snorting hits from "Murray Anderson's Almanac," by the inimitable High Hatters. Come in and hear them all on the marvelous new Victor Radio-Electrola! Radio-Electrola!

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Music") Music") ALL STAR ORCHESTRA No. 22104, 10-inch

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Did You?—Fox Trot Vocal Refrain NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

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Vocal Refrain
Wait for the Happy Ending—Fox
Trot (from the Musical Comedy,
"Murray Anderson's Almanac") Vocal Refrain
THE HIGH HATTERS

No. 22103, 10-inch How Am I to Know?-Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Dynamite") Vocal Refrain VICTOR ARDEN-PHIL OHMAN AND THEIR ORCHESTRA

After the Clouds Roll By—Fox
Trot (from the RADIO picture,
"Half Marriage") Vocal Refrain
HENRY BUSSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

No. 22111, 10-inch



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IDAHO DOPED TO WIN

(Continued from Page 1)
fert, another sophomore who weighs 185 pounds, will take the place of Martin at the right guard post.
Several slight injuries among the reserves, will keep a few of them on the bench tomorrow. Art, Spaugy, reserve center whose ankle was sprained in the Montana State contest, will be out until the Montana game, if he is ready to play then. Russell Juono, reserve tackle and center, and John Booker and Howard Berg, reserve fullbacks are both on the injured list and may not play tomorrow. The loss of the strong and two of the strong and two of the other scores were made on passes but the Whitman backs and ends ragged and two of the other scores were made on passes but the Whitman backs and ends ragged and two of the other scores were made on passes but the Whitman line held a heavier team that an line held a heavier team that an inine held a heavier team that a nominating convention in want a nominating convention in want a nominating convention in want a nominating convention in whith an election want a nominating convention in sory independents want a nominating convention in want a nominating convention first, with an election want a nominating convention in a nominating convention in the reserves, will keep a few of them of time times the number of reserves, which all groups on the campus men's and women's also the town organizations, would have official as smoothly tomorrow as it did against Montana State, Idaho should win by several touchdowns broad with the sorre made on passes but the Whitman five minutes. The first plan is all three classes were selected by a all three classes were selected by a that the junior selection. If the combine of the foombine of the foombine of the combine of the reserve. The first plan were accepted, t

ther "than talk it up" is not known.

Associated with the movement for the fraternieles, sororities and town groups. Alpha party leaders are strenuously opposed to any such change.

Plan Is Outlined.

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to have sent representatives to a preliminary meeting five backed ship last year surpassed that of two out at the lase minute. in the sorority won A honors, a dis-Gamma Phi Beta with good reason is extremely proud of its academic record for last year and sevant s



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Page Plings:

We asked the editor the other prints of the Misses of the

retreat for hearty laughs at the expense of the of the many, "great uninformed".

So far, assistants say, the prize goes to a confident and self-assured woman student who requested the loan of "a biology of George Washington. She probably had him crossed with a Delaware oys-

U. C. TO INVESTIGATE SHERLOCK HOLMES

BERKELEY Sherlock Holmes the investigator will be investigat-ed, with the announcement of the University of California extension division of the opening of a class in San Francisco next week in "The Development and Technique of the Mystery Story." The course will be given under the direction of Virgil Markham, writer of mystery thrillers, and it will be the first time such a course of instruction has ever been given anywhere. has ever been given anywhere.

As a special feature of the course,

to all students. After the instruc-tion is well under way, Markham plans to take an idea of his stu-dents and show how a complex mystery novel plot is worked out and how a story is constructed

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Varsity Game. has a Washington halfback flashed more brilliantly than did Merle Hufford against Whitman, Saturday, in his first start as a University of Washington varsity prospect.

That Coach Leo Calland has taught little deceptive football to spect.

spect.
The Milton, Oregon lad overshad owed every other back on the field, although he played only in parts of two quarters and carried the ball iust nine times in the afternoon. Three of those attemps resulted in touchdowns, the last on a beautiful callop through a broken field half the length of the gridiron.

WILLAMETTE REACHES GOAL
WILLIAMETTE UNIVERSITY
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College of Law will be accepted in
the near future as a standard law
school by the Association of Amerhas ever been given anywhere.

As a special feature of the course, the author has gathered together a complete library of mystery fiction which will be made available to all styringers. After the instrucrary, which lacks some 1500 volumes now practically available; all departments of the school have met the requirements for standardization and full national re-

cognition.

SENIOR IS COMPOSER

PULLMAN. WASH.,—"In Your College Daze" is a popular fox trot written by Harry Ralph, a student at Washington State College. The stomach of one nighthawk Ralph is a senior in the department of music and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary.

casionally the assistants make a mistake. Several times seniors and juniors have been mistaken for the under-intelligent knowledge seekers but the error is explained by the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that many upperclassmen find it necessary to come in only to the fact that the studies as red as a Vandal jersey, and a disposition like a senior taking frosh military. We have quite a bit to blow about. The infirmary will kill or cure us we are told; but now we don't care much which that it is to blow about. The infirmary will kill or cure us we are told; but now we don't care much which the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the interest of the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the individual of the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the individual of the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the studies of the book stacks until he is caught and forefully in the stack of the studies of the stack of t coach, Wdody Wilson.
Coach, Softissler likes the atti-tude and fighting spirit of the

Orange linemen. Big men are most desirable, but the Orangemen make UNIVERSITY OF WASHING up for their lack of beef in battling TON, Seattle.—Not since 1925, when George Wilson stiff-armed his way to a place on the all-American an unsurmountable handicap,

> taught little deceptive football to his University of Idaho team is quite a surprise. With about the

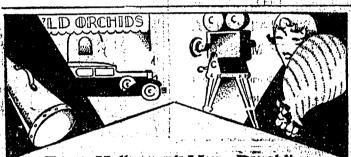
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ODERN fraternity rushing and social life isn't what it used to be by any Modern fraternity rushing and social life is to what it are more means, according to an amusing article appearing not long ago in Sunday newspapers. The old grads-dependable group of "noters with alarm"-deplore the ladylike, cultured, and calm methods of attracting thinking. pledges to the Greek letter organizations. Hand in hand with the change in styles, advancement of knowledge, and evolution of custom has come this muddling in sophomore politics, team to score almost at will and utterly unexciting and tame plan of keeping the fraternities filled and busy from September to June, says one spokesman for the disappointed alumni to be a large trace of the disappoint of the disapp

"The greatest shock to the old grad," he says, "is the discovery that scholarship has become an important factor in fraternity life. Strange as it may seem, many freshmen are being pledged not because they are athletes or possessors of automobiles, but because they are good students." What the author of the article has to say about rushing follows:

The old grad who returns to the scenes of his academic triumphs will be pained to discover that Spartan practices are no longer considered de rigueur in the Hellenic circles. Rushing is done according to prescribed rules, and everyone is very sporting about it. Tea is served. Faculty referees are present, and the vulgar spirit of competition is absent; you may actually hear members of one fraternity say a good word for members of another fraternity. Persuasion is regarded as not polite; it is a reflection upon the intelligence of a freshman to assume that he is incapable of making up

As for preinitiation hazing, that was outlawed long ago. A freshman is treated like a human being until he has been proved otherwise, and the menial tasks about the chapter houses are performed by paid-or at least, hired-servants.

Perhaps the old grads have reason to be disappointed. But it must be remembered that they soon forget what was taught in the class rooms, while memories of boisterous days at "the house" surge to the front as the all important moments of college life.

Pledges at Idaho should feel very down-trodden, if, as the clipping concludes, fraternities have hired servants to do house work. The help evidently forgot to return to the campus this fall.

TDAHO "I" men who occasionally complain of the disagreeable duty they Agree expected to perform in the enforcement of campus tradition and etiquette should be thankful that they are not athletes at Lewiston Normal. From what is to be gleaned from a list of rules on that campus, recently published in the Lewiston Normal student paper, each man who earns an athletic emblem should at the same time be given or sold a set of books on "How to become a detective over night," a finger printing outfit, and a pocket edition

Among the list of many exacting and unnatural regulations is one with a strangely humorous connotation: "Any underclassmen found chewing gum in the Ad., T. S., or Science buildings during school hours will be duly against Washington last week.

Mastication of this substance of lasting noise and continuous motion is apparently a privilege reserved for those of advanced learning. What a thrill it must be for a junior at the normal school to strut upon the campus with Whitman by a fairly substanchewing lustily on a brand new stick of fresh gum! What a distinction! tial score. Whitman has a fairly With what envious glances must the new freshman follow each movement will not be able to stay the thrusts of the privileged jaws! While the underclassmen sneak stealthily off the computer for an enthusiastic characteristic characteristic control of the privileged jaws! While the underclassmen sneak stealthily off the campus for an enthusiastic chew in haunts not frequented by the athletes, Idaho linemen. preservers of law and order.

Whether or not seniors have the right to carry pocket knives, buy all-day suckers, and wear long pants on the campus is not mentioned. Gum chewers Monk's run around the weak side clubs for those who have endured two years of privation and self sacrifice end, last Saturday was illuminating as well as highly deceptive. as well as in the halls.

Whether Monk is possessed with as well as in the halls.

Our sympathy goes out to the frosh. Cheer up! You will all be educated gel he was a bit turned around is no day. Then you shall have your gum without fear of "due punishment" difficult to guess; but regardless some day. Then you shall have your gum without fear of "due punishment" for violating the realm of the sophisticated upperclassmen who have more athletic jaws, greater brain power and a just right to higher opportunities. Two years of normal school education has found a reward-something that will stick through life.

IN a recent issue of The Argonaut there appeared a "student opinion" regarding the careless manner with which students treat the mosaic reproduction of the Idaho state seal on the north steps of the Administration building. The authors of the appeal to our citizenship mean well in their building. The authors of the appeal to our citizenship mean well in their respect. advice and it is a shame that their efforts were not directed toward a more practical cause.

As a matter of fact it is not in the realm of the possible to prevent students, however zealous in their pride for the emblem of the state, from walking upon the seal. That it becomes smudged with mud and snow in winter months is unfortunate but no more unnatural than the fact that all women aren't brunettes.

The seal is right at the doorway. Everyone who uses the entrance must step upon it unless he is fortunate enough to be equipped with unusual athletic prowess and the door is at the same time standing open. It might be possible for each person to make his individual exit or entrance, being careful to take a little run up the side walk before the "seal_saving" leap. We are afraid, however, that such a patriotic duty would become tiring, and We are afraid, however, that such a patriotic duty would become tiring, and the additional force of Inter-collegiate knights necessary to enforce such a regulation would find the days filled with first-aid duty.

A member of the Knights have work before the "seal saving" leap. les. O. S. C. apparently has very to pledge. However, if they seem little chance of winning this tilt. Slow about asking, help them along. U. S. C.'s showing last week puts Tell them how beautiful you think her down as a mighty powerful their divise is, how much you love their divise her down as the first and how were their circle and how were their circle and how much you love their circle and how were their circle and the same and the s

A member of the Knights has suggested that the author of the opinion start a collection for the building of a fence around the seal but we are afraid there will be little support for such a plan. The whole idea of trying to keep irreverent feet and soiling shoes from the seal is absurd. If every student who walked over the emblem did so with the feeling that he was deliberately and maliciously desecrating a sacred mark, there would be just cause for seeking a remedy.

A big thing that the student opinion did accomplish was the introduction of the Idaho seal to many collegians. There are still some who think the mosaic is a depiction of an old-fashioned A. W. S. walkout, or sunrise over Tomar's butte.

HORTENSE

"HELLO"-It's an old Idaho tra-

A man I'm going To shoot tonite Is the next that asks me "Didja summer right?"

DEAR MAW AND PAW: dition.

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THE SPECIAL GOT IN ALL RIGHT STOP NINE TAXIS AND tomorrow. Last Saturday there at the depot to meet the Special, but that was nothing compared to but the same but t

Old. Old Game Likely to Become Popular at Class Elections

HELLO, FOLKS:

Well, folks, it looks like the old game of run-sheep-run will become the popular sport for the week of class elections. Advance predictions are that There will probable. tions are that Theta will probably get two offices for being good last year by baahing as the Alpha party shepherds told them to. The sheep always get their fodder if they run the right way, but it's the sheep that stray that doesn't get slaugh-

From all dope it looks like the juniors will have the best chance to adopt a representative nominating convention of JUNIORS to selece their OWN officers. It ain't anything new, except here on this czaristic campus. In fact, history says, says it, that such a custom of nominating has been going on in national politics since the year 1830. Authority—Holcombe on State Government. So it's just an odl American custom. If the juniors do, the infirmary will have to be enlarged to take care of the faculty members who will be suffering from shock Yes sir, most of them don't think a student can do his own

"Who are you that you can say a stronger agregation than last anything about the way their class season. is run?" And I says, says I, "Righto, old man par.

old man par.

If you can't remember the names of the guys what you're told to vote for, why just ask for a tynewritten copy. They've been used as ballots before. An old campus custom. About the yell duke's, job? Well, I heard that was a "contracted" job. Wours.

Yours, TWO STAR.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

The Idaho squad will be pretty well crippled up by Saturday. At present Walt Price, Irish Martin, Booker and Spaugy are all on the sick list and will probably be unable to play Saturday. However, none of the injuries seem to be none of very serious and all these men will Clipper Smiths Broncos and no doubt be in good shape for the final score was 27-to-6. Montana game next week-end. Oregon Has Little On

Berg, reserve halfback, has been getting off some wonderful punts for 50 and 60 yards during prac-

Applegate, Whitman quarter, will e a real threat to Idaho tomorrow. Last year, against the Vandals, Applegate made several long runs, one of which was for 95 yards and a touchdown. When Applegate gets going he is one of the prettiest open field runners in the north. When Applegate He is playing his second year for Whitman, and did some good work

Despite the fact that Idaho will have many regulars on the side-lines they should win the game

"Monk" Halliday, Idaho's decep-tive reserve fullback, will probably some action against Whitman of these facts he made good yard-age on the play and on others and looks like a good man. Any man fellow and be sure to let him know can make a few yards behind good it—he'll appreciate your value more. Make yourself noticeable in a crowd. Don't be one of many; he in a class all by yourself no assistance.

Tyrrell, Idaho frosh, has been do-

The coast critics have turned the rush parties.

At the rush parties be an appre spot light on Palo Alto where Oregon and Stanford meet tomorrow.
This will be a good game but Oregon hasn't much chance. Stanford will play without the service of the stunts and clap until they give their great triple (three man). a couple of touchdowns.

Probably the best game on the coast will be between California and will pin the bow on at once.

After you have been pledged don't wait for others to come up and congratulate you, go to them and show them your bow. Tell them what it is all about for it will make them happy even if they California-Santa Clara game that California displayed the most varied and brilliant offensive seen at California for the last six years. Marys always has a good team. They have played close games and won from lots of the best teams in the conference. This year they supposedly have one of their best teams for some years. On the whole they tell you to answer the phone

FEW TURNOVERS IN **CONFERENCE DOPE**

U. S. C. Takes U. C. L. A.; California Wins From Santa Clara

AS SEASON STARTS

S. C. Working Well; University Montana Wins

In the opening game of the 1929 Pacific coast conference season the From some of the rumors floating around, I hear that I've been romped through the U. C. L. A. tried to help the Alphas boys in erwhelming score came as a surheir muddling. One says, says he, prise since Bill Spaulding started

season. While Southern California was and now you can answer the same breaking into the conference win question!" So we was one up on column most of the other schools So we was one up on column most of the other schools were content to take on easier non-

> close to being one as any. The Vandals entered the game slight favorites and emerged on the long end of a 39--to-6 score. The Bob-cats, who generally cut quite a figure in Rocky Mountain football circles, wilted before Calland's par-ade of "ball carrying and interference specialists.

The University of California won from Santa Clara as was expected but by a little larger score. Golden Bears uncorked a fast of-fensive that was too much for

Oregon Has Little Opposition In the north, the University of Oregon team found little opposition in the light Pacific University in practice this week. Against a team and rolled up a score of 58-cross wind he is boosting the ball to-0. The Webfoots showed lots of power and they, will probably finish high in conference stand-

O. S. C. came back in the second half to defeat the California Aggies 19-to-0 after the Aggies had thrown a big scare into Schissler's men by holding them scoreless throughout the first two periods. Washington State took the College of Idaho gridsters into camp as they were expected to do. The

final score was 48-to-0.
The University of Montana chalked up victory against Mount St. Charles, an unknown quantity this season. Most dopesters pick the Grizzlies to occupy a tail end position. however, and not considered a threat.

Washington Huskies countered little difficulty. Whitman college defeated Misionaries 47-to-0, a slight provement over the 7-to-0 victory of last season.

STUDENT OPINION

HOW TO BE A SUCCESS IN COLLEGE

Be individual. Remember that you are just as good as the next fellow and be sure to let him know be in a class all by yourself. Before the first week of your

college career passes, you must, of they will be sure to ask you to their

their great triple threat man, Simpkins. However, they should have little trouble in winning by a couple of touchdowns.

Service of the Statute of the Statute of their great triple threat man, you an encore. And above all don't make your hostesses do all the talking. Tell them about yourself, about your high school activities, Washington plays Montana and will or should win quite handily.

U. S. C. plays O. S. C. at Los Angeles.

O. S. C. apparently has very to pledge. However, if they seem They should win by four their girls and how you have always longed to be a Greek. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness

teams for some years. On the whole they tell you to answer the phone I look to see California win by a —they like freshmen with spirit. Laugh at the house president when

FORD STOP. go! Learn all the snappy new HORTENSE. You can see all of your friends, get dance steps and offer to teach

some information to use for bull them to your partner if he doesn't constructed on the university farm. The new plant is the third into the serious experiments and the various experiments to work with and incidentally give a few yells for the school and team. If you have dates or important things to do arrange them for a later or earlier time than the game. Remember too that them for a later or earlier time ball game than to the Nest and lasts of longer. If for no other reason go the conducted on the university farm. The new plant is the third into the data to work with and incidentally give a few yells for the about your studies; they are the costing \$2000 was recently completed, and the remodeling of the pleted, and the remodeling of the pleted, and the remodeling of the milk room at the dairy barn will soon be finished. The new milk soon be finished. The new milk soon be finished. The new milk room at the dairy barn will probably amount to approximately \$6,000 partners and will probably amount to the new plant is the third improvement to be made on the farm provement to be made on th

BIDS GIVEN SOON dling the university's supply of milk.

BIDS GIVEN SOON milk.

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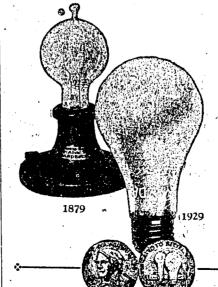
HILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a till tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group addenged a of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens? of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

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this week-end and five more ning. pleasure by old students as well pleasure by old students as well new, because they will serve as pleasant diversion after the tender of rush week. Dancing is a favorite recreation on this came the subsection of the subsection o ext week. These affairs are s. The all-college dances have key. ttracted large crowds of men and

ters during the last week, and sevgral other groups are planning simllar parties. Faculty members have always been favorite guests at Idaho, and several fraternities and gororities have already begun en-tertaining them at dinner. CALENDAR

Friday, October 4 Beta Chi Pledge Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma House Dance

Saturday, October 5 Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance Sigma Chi Pledge Dance Beta Theta Pi Pledge Dance Friday, October 11

Sigma Nu Pledge Dance Delta Delta Pledge Dance Delta Chi Pledge Dance Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance Saturday, October 12

Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance Saturday, October 19 Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance Friday, October 25 Hays Hall Informal Dance

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance Saturday, October 26 Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance

Sunday, October 27 Music Department Recital Saturday, November 2

Tuesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Dean Permeal J. French and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Students and alumni of the University of Idaho are playing an active role in South Idaho as is evidenced from a report received from Rupert telling of the initia-tion meeting of the season of the University of Idaho The meeting was held in the Caledonian hotel with thirty-five students and alumni present, and Ira Tweedy, sup-crintendent of schools was the speaker. Following a delightful both teams and competition will be competing the positions.

The new rifle range in the Memorial Gymnasium offers a decided advantage over the old range in that it will accompate nearly three times as many marksmen. president; Donald Allen, secretary; and "Dusty" Cline, treasurer, Members of the executive committee include Ira Tweedy, Josephine Reane
of Burley, Thomas Maberly, Joseph
Cogan, and Miss Jensen as chairman. An effort is being made to
have every student and alumni of
the University living near Rupert
the a member of the club.

Sigma Chi entertained the following guests at the annual sister dinner at the chapter house Wed-nesday evening: Mrs. E. N. Poulson, Helen Douglas, Dorothy Drake, Frances DuSault. Geneva Dyer, Blanche Evans, Margaret Fikkan, Violet Hagen, Addie Martin, Ruby Pool and Dorothy Wright.

PERMANENT ROOMS GIVEN HALL WOMEN

Changes Will Be Made in Social Organization For the Coming Year.

Since the "pledge-parade" last Saturday, women remaining in the halls have assumed permanent quarters, with plenty of room, says Helen Kersey, assistant dean of wo-

It was also stated that there will probably be several slight changes in the social organization of the hall women this year.

Lucile Glindeman, president of

Forney hall announces that as yet a social representative has not been elected. Elections will probably be held next week.

MRS. F. ELLIS DEAD Word has been received on the campus that Mrs. Fred Ellis, mother of Miss Dorothy Ellis, state supervisor of home economics, and of Ernest Ellis, who attended the University of Idaho several years ago, died in Portland on Thursday, September 19. Mrs. Ellis has lived with her daughter in Moscow for two years, but at the time of her death was residing in Portland.

Pledges are still in the social mings and son, George and daughmelight at Idaho, with five ter, Jean, were dinner guests of ances in their honor scheduled Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday eve-

Attracted large crowds of men and women eager for amusement after at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests present were: Mrs. Watt Piercy, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Carney, Joan Harris, Ethel Larson, Eunice von Ende and Clarters during the last week, and sev-

Sigma Chi announces the initia-tion of Lloyd Young, Nampa.

TOWN WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Edna Richards Named Social Secretary of Daleth Teth Gimel.

Daleth Teth Gimel, organization of town girls, held its first business meeting of the semester, Wednesday evening at the Administration building.

Edna Richards was elected social secretary to fill the office left vacant by the absence of Joyce Otter. With the election of the secretary, the list of officers for the year is complete as follows: Clarice Anderson, president; Helen McCannon, vice president; Julia Hunter, secretary; Mildred Axtell, treasurer; Muriel Leyrer, secretary of the card catalogue; and Jean Edmiston, marshal. The president appointed committees to take charge of the activities, membership, and standards of the group.

Following a meeting Tuesday evening for new girls, prospective pledges of D. T. G., it was decided and announced that formal pledges.

and announced that formal pledg-ing will take place next Wednes-day evening at 8:30 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. On the same evening at 7:15 o'clock, the town girls will initiate girls who were pledges last semester. Another meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday evening. Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance

TEN DAY DELAY FOR RIFLE TEAMS

Installation of Lights in Pits Holds Up Practice Until Fifteenth: New Range is Larger

According to Capt. B. M. Crenshaw there is a larger turnout for both teams and competition will be

The number of targets has been increased from four to 11. There have been no matches arranged as

Progress of the men's and women's rifle teams has been delayed for about 10 days due to the fact that proper lighting facilities for the target pits have not yet been secured. Work is under way to install these lights and practices will be started by the middle of the month.

FORESTERS ADDRESSED

At a meeting of the Associated Foresters Wednesday evening at Morrill hall Dean F. G. Miller, head of the school of forestry, Dr. Hubert, Dr. Halssis, Harry Nettleton, Gary Kempff and E. J. Welsehue-gel, all of the forestry faculty gave

short addresses to the members.

Mr. Langer, president of the club, extended a welcome to the new foresters and said that the large atendance indicated a greater interest in the plans of the club for

IDAHO JERSEY WINS **BUTTERFAT AWARD**

'Idaho Torono Hopeful' Is Fourth Cow to Gain National Honors.

"Idaho Torono Hopeful", a Jersey cow owned by the University of Idaho, has just been awarded a silver medal by the American Jersey Cattle club for having completed a record of 542 86 pounds of pleted a record of 542.86 pounds of butterfat in 305 days at the age of 3 years and 5 months. She exceeded the medal requirements by 35 pounds of butterfat and the requirements for entry into the register of merit by 138 pounds of butterfat

This is the fourth cow in Idaho to qualify for the sliver medal honor, two of the four being bred and tested by the University of Idaho. Hopeful has a full sister tested in the university herd that made 898 pounds of butterfat as a senior four year old, a state record for the Jersey breed in that class. A full brother to both these cows is leased to the Gem County Co-oper-ative Bull association at Emmett.

SPURS TO INSTALL PLEDGES NEXT WEEK

Activities of the sophomore women's organization will begin for the year with the initiation of the new members next Wednesday The initiation ceremony will take place in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. New officers will be installed then, said Betty Wilson, last year's president of the organization.

Miss Wilson was elected last year as national treasurer of Spurs. She will be the only active junior woman in the organization.

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Extra Work on Publication Forces Advance of Deadline For All Photos

Because of the added work entailed in putting out the "Bigger Gem of 1930." January 1 has been set as the deadline for all pictures of students on the campus, according to Wayne Blair, associate editor of the publication. Sittings will be arranged for second semester students after that date, but no exceptions will be made in the case ceptions will be made in the case of students in residence at the uni-

of students in residence at the university the first semester.

As it is planned to arrange class pictures in alphabetical order for convenience, sittings with the photographers are also scheduled in alphabetical order to facilitate handling the work. Any individual may arrange for his picture ahead of schedule, if he so desires, but appointments at a later date than the time originally scheduled will be difficult to make, said Blair. be difficult to make, said Blair.

In Caps and Gowns.

As heretofore, the senior pic-

tures will be in cap and gown, and the juniors' in formal attire. The charge of \$1.50 per sitting will be collected at the studio when the picture is made. Both Sterner and

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sitting. Copies of the complete schedule, which follows, will be distributed to all group houses, and house presidents are asked to coperate by having their members get their pictures taken on schedule. Parts of this schedule will be reprinted from time to time in the Argonaut.

Attention.

Results of three, research studies in swine breeding by the University of Idaho college of agriculture experiment, station, conducted by Julius E. Nordby, associate professor of animal husbandry, are atfessor of animal husbandry, are at-

REVEALS NEW FACTS

FORESTRY GRADS VISIT Mr. B. A. Anderson Forestry '27 and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Godden were visitors at the school of for-estry last week. Mr. Anderson, for-merly associated with the blister

rust control, plans to leave on an extended tour of South America and Europe.

Mr. Godden, Forestry '28, and his wife are making a tour of the western national forests. He is at present technical advisor of the Udaha ent technical advisor of the Idaho National Forest.

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DANCE AT BLUE BUCKET SATURDAY HAROLD PACKERS M U S I C

with a smashing 47 to 0 victory over Whitman college on Saturday, by-hurt dignity and uneasy competite. Washington Huskies took up the grind again here today to prepare for the four successive conference battles which face them during the coming month. The Montana Grizzlies will be met here next saturday, followed by one of the season's most important tilts, that worst of all were the cruel giggles of some unsophisticated girls and the esason's most important tilts, that with U. S. C., last year's national champions. The Cougars of Washington State are taken on at Pullman a week later, then Washington comes home to finish the string against Oregon and Stanford in November.

Much that had been predicted and some that had not developed in the course of the tussle with the Missionaries. The Husky line came through with a show of power from tackle to tackle power that smothered. Whitman's thrusts in every quester. The few long gains.

smothered. Whitman's thrusts in every quarter. The few long gains that Coach Borleske's proteges made were around the ends, and even there the fast Missionary ity of the big three in California.

Coast their third "O". And there are plenty of reserves at Oregon, too. Enormous quantities of mush-plenty of reserves at Oregon's "Fly-rooms are raised in Paris in uning Dutchman," and the leading derground galleries.

light headed the attack.

most consistent on the field.

The discovery of so much class in a backfield which has been pretty much a mystery all season was by far the most important thing that

Geehan Fast at Quarter

Johnny Geehan's (TACOMA, WASH.) play at quarter, and that Jack Patrick (WENATCHEE, WASH.) in the same position will serve to answer the charge that Washington is without a capable signal caller this year. Both were

Washington's play was far from finished but another week of hard work should take most of the kinks out of it. The points where the Huskies showed lack of polish were offensive line play and backfield interference. The changing lineof the fault in both.

Montana, the team the Huskies meet here next Saturday, is characterized by observers as the best the school has produced in 15 years. The belief is borne out by the fact that the Grizzlies had 17 veterans back this fall. They are known to be heavy, with a back-field that will have pounds to spare over Washington's and a line that at least will be on even terms Coach Bageshaw figures that his team will have to be at top form

SIGMA CHI WINS MEET

Sigma Chi fraternity won first honors in the annual intramural track and field meet held spring, winning a total of $21\frac{1}{2}$ points. The Sigma Nu entries came in second with a total of 15 points DuSault of Sigma Chi was high point man of the meet winning ten points in the mile run, and the 880. The first place results follow: Mile—DuSault. Sigma Chi: 100 yd. dash—Hanford, A. T. O.: 880 yd run—DuSault, Sigma Chi: 220 yd. dash—Redman. Phi Gamma Delta; shot put—Diehl, Sigma Nu: javelin –Bessler, Sigma Burger, Beta Theta Pi: Pole vault—Winzeler. Beta Chi; high jump— Thornhill, Phi Delta Theta,

Kakai Clad Rooks

ing Coming Month

class—coats flapping, trousers bagging, leggings slipping. The Frosh
seemed ever dodging, ever embartle, Sept.—Off on their 1929 schedule with a smashing 47 to 0 victory
over Whitman college on Saturday,
the Washington Huskies took up

best. they hurried from class to.

Class—coats flapping, trousers bagging, leggings slipping. The Frosh
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followers are seeing rosy visions of
a Pacific coast conference champlonship. And that is not as impossible as it may sound. Practhe Washington Huskies took up
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do is beat Stanford, which they

backs got into the open very sel- California, Southern California dom. With a set of forwards averand Stanford all look strong on aging virtually 200 pounds the paper with Southern California aging virtually 200 pounds the paper with Southern Cambrina Huskies had been figured to prove having a slight edge. At impregnable there, as they nearly any rate, the conference championship seems due to spend anthern the pionship seems due to spend another year in the south unless, by some miracle either Oregon or washington, the two strongest hough changed constantly and given only a meagre chance to though changed constantly and given only a meagre chance to show their worth, the ball toters came through with fine work in almost every case. And the men who have been least in the limeliket best of the catalytic to this supposition. Washington meets each of the California teams starting with U. S. C. at Seattle on October 12. The Huskies then journey to Pullman to meet W. S. journey to Pullman to meet W. S. C. and the following weekend they Stellar Players Named

The brightest luminaries were Merle Hufford, (MILTON, OREGON), Ellis Johnson (ABERDEEN? WASH.), and Chuck Rosenhan, (SEATTLE), sophomores, and Bob Buzzard (SEATTLE), and Elliott Pulver (ABERDEEN), veterans. Hufford and Johnson each contributed a 50 yard run to a touchdown; Rosenhan's all-around play made him an outstanding figure;

C. and the following weekend they meet Oregon in Seattle. None of these teams have ever ben rated as set-ups in Seattle and Washington is in for three tough games. The following Saturday Bagshaw will give his men a workout against the College of Puget Sound in Tabuted a 50 yard run to a touchdown; Rosenhan's all-around play made him an outstanding figure; cago should furnish Bagshaw plenmade him an outstanding figure: cago should furnish Bagshaw plen-Buzzard, while limited to short gains for the most part, was seldom stopped, and Pulver's work was the most consistent on the field. consecutive weekends, then a "rest" contest with Puget Sound followed

nia and the University of Chicago. 21 Lettermen Back. tame out of the tilt so far as Washington is concerned, and should alleviate much of the speculation as to the caliber of this year's half-stage his comeback and the comeback a stage his comeback on. However, the Washington mentor has 21 lettermen in uniform including six

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