### The Idaho Argonaut VOLUME XXXI THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929 Number 8 **GRIZZLEY TAKEN** OLSEN DRAMA IS VANDAL ELEVEN **SOUTHERN BRANCH VANDALS TANGLE** WELL RECEIVED

## INTO CAMP 19-0

Barrett, Pedersen, Owens, Kershisnik Feature; Line Does Beautiful Work

By Paul E. Jones. Idaho's fighting Vandals opened FILIPINOS GIVE the conference season in auspicu-ous manner Saturday on MacLean field by galloping through a be-wildered Montana team for three touchdowns an da 19-to-0 victory. Cutting down the ever-threatening passin gattack of the Grizzlies, the invaders were held scoreless while the Vandal grid warriors put one touchdown across in the first quarter and two in the last.

A punting duel between Peder-sen of Idaho and Morrow of Montana followed the Montana kickoff. Both teams kicked on third downs and waited for the breaks. After eight minutes of play the evening. The mournful sobbing of Candal offensive started when Ida-ho took a punt on her 34-yard line. who clapped the brown-sking ed arho took a punt on her su-yard line. Who chapped the brown-skinked ar-Pedersen galloped around right end for 25 yards before he was stopped by Morrow. Wilkle and Pedersen are most effective on the string are most effective on the string

by Morrow. Wilkie and Pedersen alternated at carrying the ball, tearing off three to twelve yard gains until Wilkie finally went over from the Montana two yard line. Diehl't kick failed. The second quarter was a see-saw affair with the Vandals on the offensive most of the period. Owens and Barrett each took a turn at the signal calling post, but neith-cr was able to score. Although Barrett made some beautiful runs. A 15-yard Idaho penalty o nthe A 15-yard Idaho penalty o nthe Grizzly 12-yard line stopped a pow-guitar; Miguel Corpus, violin, and

Spirit Revived. The Montana team came back strong in the third period but did most of its ground gaining in midmost of its ground gaining in midfield. Near the end of the quarter Owens again replaced Pedersen and lead the third Vandal attack from

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### A. W. S. WALKOUT

in the Associated Women Students council meeting last night. An as-sembly for women will be substi-tuted instead, at which women's activities will be discussed for the benefit of the freshmen, and some form of entertainment provided. Catherine York, social chairman of the A. W. S. said plans for the as-sembly would be announced later. because of the difficulty of getting

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STUDENTS JUDGE STOCK AT SPOKANE A practice judging trip to Spo-kane was made by the University stock judging team last Friday and Saturday. The nineteen men DI VANDAL IIUNDL<br/>and Saturday. The nineteen men<br/>on the team, under the supervision<br/>of Ass't Professor G. C. Anderson,<br/>judged cattle on the Stadacomb<br/>and Hazelwood dairy farms and<br/>the Wakiki Jersey farm.<br/>The practice trip was taken to<br/>prepare the men for the competi-<br/>tion in the Pacific International<br/>Stock show at Portland, the wast<br/>of October. No results were given

of October. No results were given out as to the scores made by the respective members of the team. The grain judging team is now in Spokane on a similar trip and will return early this week.

# **NOVEL PROGRAM**

'Blues" Feature Unique Entertainment at Cosmopolitan Club Meeting

Idaho's first Filipino string quar-tet gave an appealing musical pro-gram at the Cosmopolitan club gram at the Cosmopolitan club meeting in Morrill hall Saturday who clapped the brown-skinked ar-

Members of the quartet are Mr.

Grizzly 12-yard line stopped a pow-erful drive and ended the Idaho scoring chances in the second quarter. The half ended 6 to 0 for dents attending the University of Idaho is much larger this year than

> versity. They are also earnest stu-dents and better masters of the English language than many Americans. Slong is beneath their standard of what is correct, and they are extremely courteous al-

vavs.

The musicians have expressed Assembly for Women to Be Sub-stituted for Big Sister Walk Out. The big sister walkout will not be given this year, it was decided in the Associated Women Students Council meetings assemblies or any other functions at which they might be wanted. Although mod-est and unassertive, they are ex-tremely congenial and quite will-ing to get acquainted with their fellow students. The "hello" spirit fits in very well with their general feeling of friendliness. Francisco, a very quiet individual, was expressed

**TWENTIETH TIME** Games Over Period of Twenty-six Years Show Opponent's Strength OREGON JINX BROKEN

WITH OREGON FOR

Tabulation of Scores Shows Relative Strength Teams

In Past Years

When the University of Oregon and University of Idaho football teams face each other at Portland, Saturday, October 19, it will be the twentieth meeting of the elevens representing the two institutions. The first game and the last game in Oregon-Idaho football relations have been scoreless ties. The first was in 1901 and the last in 1927. Of the nineteen games played, Oregon has won thirteen to Idaho's two with four games ending even. During the nineteen games

Oregon has rolled up 237 points to Idaho's eighty-two. Some of the best football games ever witnessed in the Pacific North-west have been provided by Orewest have been provided by ore-gon and Idaho elevens. The score-less ties of 1923 and 1927 were no-table exhibitions of fine football on the part of both teams. This year's contest between the two teams to surface; and as the aristocratic, smug Ger-man prince whose selfish projects come to the conventional climax.

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MOSCOW FIRM DONATES RADIO

Combination Set Presented to Uni-versity Music Department for Students Use.

Through the generosity of the Grigsby-Guno corporation, manu-facturers of Majestic radio, and the courtesy of Sherfeys', local dealers, the University of Idaho is the owner of a new Majestic com-bination radio-phonement

bination radic-phonograph. The Grigsby-Guno is placing machines in some of the leading musical coleges and universities in

First Stage Play of Scason Has Background in German Princi-pality Vividly depicting the foreign at-titude toward American independ-ence in the early stages of the war son are 1930 Rhodes

of Revolution, the Marono Olsen players appeared before a more than half-capacity audience last

night in the university auditorium. The presentation of "Twelve Thousand" a Bruno Frank drama, was sponsored by the Moscow Busi-ness and Professional Women's club and was the first offering of the

stage troupe in Moscow this season.

The three members of the cast most familiar to local audiences were cast in outstanding and pleas-ing roles. Moroni himself, as the secretary to whom brotherly love and loyalty to his fellow peasants meant more than the traitorious use of a royal seal, was not the the College of Idaho and Gooding use of a royal seal, was not the commanding figure of the drama

but the character on whom the plot hinged. Janet Young, and Addison Rich-ards, formerly of W. S. C. were cast as the society stricken young lady Huber Is Debater

This year's contest between the two teams promises to uphold the tradition of Oregon-Idaho history for thrilling games. The following tabulation of scores sets forth Oregon-Idaho fotball history since the begin-uphone to the conventional chimax. Ruth Newhouse and York Kildea, both members of the university string quartet played a number of violin duets between acts of the play, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Fredrickson.

**GROUPS CANVASSED** ager of dramatics, was honorable duke of the Intercollegiate knights FOR SPECIAL TRAIN

Bound Crowd

Members of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, at lunch yesterday discussed the proposed special train to Portland for this week-end. It was decided to make a survey of the houses tonight to determine the actual number intending to go if a special

round trip fare of \$8.95 for 300 passengers.

A total of 75 students had signi-fied their intention of making the trip, according to a late checkup last night.

This was the first meeting of the Blue Key at which the eight pledges were present, William Galaigher was chosen chairman of the social committee with Clair Gale and Dan McGrath as assistants.



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DECIDE IN DECEMBER Local Men to Compete With

Prospects From South Idaho

Stage troupe in Moscow this season. Costumes and acting were par-ticularly effective according to comment among students and townspeople after the play, many believing the work equal or superi-or to any production that Moroni Olsen has given in Moscow. The three members of the cast most familiar to local audiences The three members of the cast the College of Idaho and Gooding college will appear before the Rhodes Scholarship committee ear-ly in December. McKeen F. Mor-row of Boise is chairman of the

Huber is vice president of the student body this year, having been a member of the executive board Huber is vice president of the student body this year, having been a member of the executive board last year and president of his class during his sophomore year. For three years he has been active in three years is a difference of the source of the during his sophomore year. For three years he has been active in three difference of the source of the during his sophomore year. For three years he has been active in debate and is assisting the varsity debate coach this season. Huber and McGrath are both members of Blue Key, honorary national service fraternity and Silver Lance, senior men's honorary. McGrath is man-

and has been prominent in work for the English club. George Hu-ber and Dan McGrath are both members of Sigma Chi social fra-

ternity. Andrew Thomson is the son of F. Blue Key Members Making Survey of Portland-Bound Crowd Thomson has been active in jour-nalism and student activities for

the past three years, having been sports editor of The Argonaut after two years on the copy desk. He is sports editor of the Blue Bucket, quarterly humor publication, pres-(Continued on Page 4)

BETA PLEDGES BADLY BEATEN

Football Party Proves Sad Event for Beta Pledges Despite Efforts of Timekeeper

Betas and pledges entertained at an informal football party held Sunday at the athletic field. De-

ed black eyes and other minor in-juries. "Sandy" McDonald won high honors when he collided with does not come under the realm of

FROSH WIN BATTLE

Pocatello sophomores at the Un-iversity of Idaho, Southern Branch, were beaten Thursday by an overwhelming score in their annual competition with the freshman class in the traditional Hulme fight. The fight has been handed Old Rivals to Clash on Portdown for many years past by the retiring classes as one of the ar-chives of Idaho's history. It is held to determine whether the under-classmen will doff the green headgear at Thanksgiving or con-

tinue to wear it until Christmas. The classes broke even on the boxing events with the freshmen making a clean sweep of all other counts except the wrestling matches. The final score was

DEFENSIVE IS STRONG **Opponents Have Good Rec**ord This Season; Other

55-20 for the yearlings.

 
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Permission to wear black whip-colds was granted sophomore men at a meeting of the "I" club Fri-day evening. White trousers, as were suggested by representatives of the sophomore cluss, are too similar to the corduroy pants

are of a different appearance and texture to the cords but after one

"It is not a function of the "I" club to create traditions" said Price. "What the lettermen do in

S Frice. "What the lettermen do in the way of cauchus discipline is to chorce recognized customs and interpret proposed changes It is up to the upperclussmen to decide whather or not the whipcords will be allowed under the present tra-dition. Agitation for a uniform and dis-tinctive bit of wearing appared was started at the first sophomore meeting last Wednesday evening after election of officers. Much uncertainty as how best to pro-scede with plans has prevented the movement from gathering more movement from gathering more headway, say sophomore men who

are sponsoring the change in Idaho tradition. That the sophomores will prob-ably not wear the black whipcords as a group and will not attempt the start of a new campus cutsom under the stipulations as laid down by the "I" club was indicated last

night by sophomore class officers Definite action will not be taken before the end of the week, it was indicated.

Juniors and seniors, although an informal football party field Sunday at the athletic field. De-corations included Denny Hogue's costume, and George Gray's hat Favors were appropriately decorat-wear any than the black whip-

as follows:



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**OREGON WEBFEET** 

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WOMEN BEGIN **TENNIS TODAY** 

Thirty Four to Enter First Round of Elimination Net Tournament

Thirty-four women will participate in the W. A. A. fall tennis tournament, the first round of which was played today according to Katherine Roe, tennis manager. There will be six rounds of single elimination play, the finals to be played off on November 2. Dates for the completion of rounds are





est and unassertive, they are ex-tremely congenial and quite willing to get acquainted with their fellow students. The "hello" spirit fits in very well with their general

feeling of friendliness. Francisco, a very quiet individual, when questioned concerning his first name, said that he had none, having left it at home. "Live, ex-amine, and criticize," is the way in which this modest person ex-presses in four words his philos-onhy of life.

musical coleges and universities in Free Gridgraph this country. It was through Mr. Sherfey's recommendation that Should Cut Down one was placed in the auditorium Student "Griping" at Idaho. at Idaho. The machine, a gift to the Uni-versity, is in the hands of the mus-ic, department and is to be used primarily for musical appreciation. Students are welcome to use it for Hello, Folks: Well, according to the executive board we can get in free to the gridgraph this year which is a concerts, foot-ball games, or other programs that may be broadcast, it has been announced by the musdarned good idea. If it was car-ried on over to dramatics it would ic department. be even better. Something to think about.

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the A. W. S. said plans for the assembly would be announced later. because of the difficulty of getting the women to take interest in it and because the general A. W. S tea given for the first time this year fulfills the original purpose of the walkout. The picnic would therefore be only a repetition. The council voted to have meet-ings the first and third Tuesday of

Walk Out.

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be given this year. it was decided in the Associated Women Students

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personnel by including in it presidents of the outstanding women's activity organizations on the campus.

### T. M. A. BOUTS MAKE HIT WITH CROWD

Swain "had it out" in the other. "Shorty" and Allan, it is reported staged a picturesque, if not hoty shortest man in the university. The Cone brothers furnished on W A A has been scheduled for The Cone brothers furnished en-Trainment in the university. W. A. A. has been scheduled for

tertainment in one of the boxing bouts, and Elmer Thorsen fought Ralph Reed in the other. No deci-sion was given.

Cars May Not Park

The team making 11 points first

will win the match.

DE MOLAY TO MEET On Campus Drive NEXT THURSDAY

The drive through the cam-pus, beginning at the tennis courts and extending to Lewis court, is too narrow and too congested to permit parking cars at any point: This is par-ticularly true of the circle in front of the Administration building, which must always be kept open for necessary traffic

calling at the building. It seems necessary, therefore, to ask the university staff to refrain from parking their cars anywhere along the drive. May we hope to have complete cooperation in this matter.

F. J. KELLY. President.

Philippine students of the Uni-versity of Idaho and Washington State college will have a joint celebration on Rizal day. December 30, a Philippine national holiday.

LITTLE SELECTS W. A. A. MANAGERS

each month in Dean Permeal French's office. It also discussed the desirability of enlarging the Named by President; Horseshoes Still

> Eleven athletic representatives CAMPUS ACTIVITIES were appointed yesterday by Jessie Little, presidetn of W. A. A. These **OFFER BENEFITS** women will represent their groups in the association and select parti-cipants for all intra-mural con-That ten very distinct benefits are to be derived from student ac-

Sixty men attended the T. M. A. Sixty men attended the T. M. A. Smoker Saturday night in the U-hut. A card of hotly contested boxing and wrestling matches was presented by the town men. Sam Swain tangled with Bob Fis-her in one of the wrestling matches while Orville Baird and Allan Swain "had it out" in the other. Cipants for all intra-mural con-tests. They are as follows: Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Ragan; Alpha Chi Omega, Carol Thompson; Al-pha Phi, Elsie Warm; Kappa Kap-pa Gamma, Esther Moulton; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mildred Axtell; Gamma Phi Beta, Linn Cowgill; Hays Hall, Florence Rudger; Forion voiced by Dr. D. W. Hamilton, professor of vocational education at the State College of Washington.

Argonaut Staff Ed-da-ho Chapter to Give Supper Thursday; Delta Mu Chi

to be Re-established

The Ed-da-ho chapter, order of general meeting to be held in room The Ed-da-no chapter, offer of general meeting to building, Wed-nesday evening at 4:30 o'clock. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mas-onic temple, according to Philip tarson, Master Councilor. On the The bed of the rest meeting, will present the man field accurate of the main control of the main field accurate of the results. And the results included of the results of the result of

The latest reports have it that athletic managerships are on a strictly merit system and no pull or politics enters in. Well, it's true

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to the nth degree. Only it's tough that more activities don't try the same scheme and then they could tivities and student participation achieve the same degree of effi-in school government is the opin- ciency as the managers.

Of course we ain't allowed to say anything about a student special (that's the wrong word) to Port-"What can student activities and land but we can do a little more

to share in the task of improving pledges so they can remember the existing conditions, inculcate the pins of the women tongs. Kappas, idea of the great value of individa key; used to unlock study rooms ual personality in a group, show when attending fraternity dances; the great potential possibilities— Thetas, a kite, to get away from the power to develop in every hu-man being, stress the idea of so-cial equality, lead to a better un-so they can string you along; Pi sion was given. Charles Lynch, vice president of the elimination matches are as derstanding o fthe essential unit Phis, an arrow, meaning detour; of society, develop the thought of Delta Gammas, an anchor, so they

Rhule, secretary; and Sam Swain, treasurer. The term were the term were the term were give opportunity for co-operation, as the latter but don't need so and give power to evaluate rules, much light; Alpha Phis, just their

customs, and institutions in terms own initials so no one but them-of their true worth.

As is, TWO STAR.

Meeting Called P. S.-Did you ever notice the number of profs who assign quizzes for the day following some special

entertainment like Moroni's or a college play and then ask you why you don't go to cultural enter-All members of the Argonaut staff have been asked to attend a tainment instead games? Just watch. of football

an informal football party held Sunday at the athletic field. De-corations included Denny Hogue's costume, and George Gray's hat. Favors were appropriately decorat-ed black eyes and other minor in-juries. "Sandy" McDonald won high honors when he collided with Don Harris, pledge half-back. Entertainment were appropriately according to katherine Roe, tennis manager. Setting of campus traditions does not come under the realm of any organization and it is not Entertainment were provided by motor for the completion of rounds are any organization and it is not any organization any organization and it is not any organization any o Entertainment was provided by matter for A.S.U.I. officials to de-Oliver Frye's speech to his gladiat-ors, several unveilings, and Verne the student body. Eaton's run to a winning touchdown on an intercepted pass. Re-fresments were divots and such

portions of anatomy as were easily removed. The score in spite of the best

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efforts of the timekeeper to win for the pledges, was Betas 6, pledges 0.

EXPERIMENT FARM

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 20

experiment farm has been set for Sunday, October 20, commencing at 2 p. m., announces C. W. Hick-wear book as soon as possible so man, head of the department of that an estimate can be made as to

inspect livestock that the universi-ty will exhibit at the Pacific Inter-been made for the business staff are: assistant business manager, accomplish?" says Dr. Hamilton. "If properly conducted they should help to increase the harmony of human relations, lead to a desire to share in the task of improving

interested in livestock. All university livestock, sheep, beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle, horses, and poultry, will be on dress parade. Visitors will have an opportunity to see the sheep flock that won 25 firsts and 8 champion-ships at the recent Interstate fair at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the staff at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the staff at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the staff at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the staff at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the staff at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the staff subjects while and the swine herd bell; assistant advertising mana-signed work at the staff meeting are: Cathryn Calloway, that won 25 firsts and 8 champion-ships at the recent Interstate fair at Spokane and the swine herd whill be assigned work at the swine herd. The preponder-ance of Women Teachers in Grades Four to Twelve is a Detriships at the recent Interstate fair at Spokane and the swine herd which won 29 firsts and 8 champ-ionships at the same exposition.

### Bug Hunters Wield

"Seek 'em and sock 'em" is a new collegiate game on the Idaho campus. Entomology students have originated a new game to as-sist them in their laboratory work,

however, anyone else is welcome to partake of the enjoyment found in it. As a consequence butterfly nets are frequently seen "socking"

around the campus. The aim of the game is to seek new and different bugs. A hundred different varieties seem to count a score, and four of each variety de-

WORK ON GEM GETS UNDERWAY Students Urged to Co-operate With

night by sophomore class officers.

Definite action will not be taken before the end of the week, it was

Juniors and seniors, although

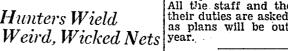
Editor and Have Pictures Taken.

Work on the "Bigger Gem" is now in full swing, and according to all reports this year's annual will be the best ever published at

Annual open house or special Idaho. Students are urged to have visitor's day at the University of Idaho college of agriculture's home a last minute rush and probable

indicated.

man, head of the department of animal husbandry. Visitors will inspect livestock that the universi-Final appointments white



James Wayland to Pilot New Group During First Year; Noel **Elected Secretary** 

A new, yet unnamed, organiza-tion, composed of students major-ing in chemistry and chemical en-

gineering made its appearance Thursday noon at the Blue Bucket

Thursday noon at the Blue Bucket Inn. James Wayland was elected president of the new group and Francis Noel, secretary. Other of-ficers will be elected later. A committee composed of George Kalousek, James Wayland, and Francis Noel were appointed to draw up a constitution to be pre-sented in the naming of faculty advisors and the naming of faculty advisors

First round, October 15; Second round, October 21, Third round October 24, Fourth round. October 28; Semi-finals, October 30; Finals, November 2.

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Thirty-four women will partici-

pate in the W. A. A. fall tennis tournament, the first round of which was played today according

Women who will take part in the tournament are Vivienne Edmis-ton. Mildred Axtell, Lois Porter-field, Mary Crockett, Helen Mc-Cannon; Isabel-Lang, Ethel Tobey, Dolores Holmes, Irene Vang, Hazel McCannon, Luella McFadden, Eunice Hudleson, Katherine Roe, Linn Cowgill, Mary King, Dorothy Craven, Mildred Clare, Dorothy Kienholz, Molly Ann Adams, Mil-dred Patterson, Jean Edmiston, Frances McMonigle, Shirley Cun-ningham, Verda Doolittle, Lois Thompson, Audrey, Anderson, Ber-Women who will take part in the Thompson, Audrey Anderson, Ber-nice Schwerdfield, Jessie Dunn, Hazel Stellman, Helene Hilfiker, Elizabeth Hoover, Marthalene Tanner, Fae Bauscher, and Merle Meadows.

W. S. C. STARTS FALL DEBATE PROGRAM

Educational subjects will hold

Morley. According to Frank Smini, Grades Fold to I weive is a Derri-business manager, there will be a business staff meeting Wednesday pro and con by the women debat-at 4 p. m. in Administration 301. ers. Men will wrangle on the All the staff and those to receive their duties are asked to be present ish Indictment of Our American is During Wednesday in the Education System is Juritided Wednesday

as plans will be outlined for the year. NEW ORGANIZATION MAKES APPEARANCE MAKES APPEARANCE held.

> JUNIOR MEETING IN AD BUILDING 7:30

Class Meeting Planned to Name Committees and Faculty Advisors.

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The university cannot, and does not propose to be a watchful "housemother" to each student who takes a trip to another town to see an Idaho team play. 'The job of keeping the university's reputation clear and the record of Idaho students unsullied is the job of each individual away from the Idaho campus. A football victory is no excuse for any violation of the national laws. Students may encounter civil officials who don't know there is a big game being played and even the fact that Idaho beats Oregon might not be an adeuqate defense for becoming too enthusiastic along wrong lines. Judges are "funny that way."

THINK

If you aren't old enough to behave when out of sight of the Administration building stay at home for the sake of the great majority of students who have proper common sense and a few brains.

HE trouble with college education, as seen by many students who are really trying to get something out of a four year course besides social standing and a collection of street signs, is that it is impossible to arrange courses that give an opportunity and time for continuous interest along one line. Lectures in this subject, lectures in that subject, a quiz in another, and a laboratory period in something else follow each other in such rapid and close succession that the average student cannot keep his mind on one idea long enough to find out what it is about or how to discover its significance. Each professor is wrapped up in his subject so thoroughly and takes so much for granted on the part of student interest that there often occur important but seldom mentioned misunderstandings between instructor and those subject to the instruction.

About the time a group is swayed to believe that the study of botany and an investigation of plant life is one of the most interesting things in higher education, the bell rings and the group divides into several parts. Some proceed immediately to the barbarian invasion of Rome; others romp on the campus in R. O. T. C. drill; still others tramp to the top floor of another building to take up the declension of a weird looking Greek noun. The excitement over the pretty bit of plant life is forgotten-buried under the interest that the new instructors demand. At the end of another hour, Attila and his huns, "Squads Left" and the recitation of Alpha, Beta, Gamma, etc., are displaced by three new interests and the wonders of chlorophyl and sunshine are shoved further back in the muddle of many and varied educational interests-each important along its line but not all, by any means related. All education, of course has the same purpose, and everything that is learned, providing it is true, is a step toward that end.

The subject that draws the greatest increst for the individual is the subject that will be chosen as a major. Yet, even when students reach their junior and senior years there is not the proper arrangement of classes possible. Points that sound interesting and draw sparks of intelligence at an 8 o'clock class, grow cold, and seem dull when they are referred to again in the evening, the next day, or whenever possible. Much happens in the meantime in the way of other classes and regular student activities. The result is study because there is a quiz to prepare for, not because there is interest in the problems the subject presents. And when the class meets again, professors wonder where and why the eager attention, so manifest as the group was dismissed last time, has flown.

NSTEAD of being thankful for the liberal arrangement of space, the average woman, when reminded that the entire old gymnasium is given over to women's athletics, replies "Yes, that's the way they always treat us around here: buy the men a new one and shove the old shack over to us." The gratitude is pathetic.



THE PALM GOES TO THE GUY PORT.

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Never has Moscow had more de- renounces all for the love of a girl lightful autumn weather. The he met while he was still a street singer. warmth of the sunny days and the

beauty of the scenery with its glo-rious shades of red, brown, and HAVE INFORMAL gold are attracting much of the campus population out-of-doors. Sunday "walking dates", strolled through the town and the country near Moscow, while those fortunates who own automobiles took themselves to th chills for weiner roasts and picnics. roasts and picnics.

ni Olson play drew a large audience Monday evening. Five house dances and two all-college dances were given over the week-end.

Delta Chi gave a very attractive dance Friday evening, with an interesting scheme of decoration. Alpha Tau Omega also added a touch of originality to its party. During the intermission guests went to the dining room where they sat about the fire while the hosts sang fraternity songs and were served refreshments. Other groups which entertained at their houses were Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Delta Delta Delta.

The mild nights have inspired several serenades. Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon responded to the call Friday and Saturday nights, and their music gave pleasure to scores of sleepy listeners in the houses and halls, according to enthusiastic remarks overheard at breakfast tables the following mornings.

#### CALENDAR Friday, October 18

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance Saturday, October 19 Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance "Ag" Ball Friday, October 25 Hays Hall Informal Dance Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance Saturday, October 26 Co-Ed Prom Associated Engineers Smoker Sunday, October 27 Music Department Recital Friday, November 1 Associated Foresters Informal Dance Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance Saturday, November 2 Sigma Chi Barn Dance **Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance** 

Alpha Phi Pledge Dance

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on the American screen in "Inno-

cents of Paris". As a Paris junk dealer he crashes to a stage cess by his voice and in the end,

The annual Sigma Nu Pledge dance was held Friday evening The patrons and patronesses were Guests were Jessie Little, Helen Hunter

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 $\mathcal{T}$ THEATRE Tuesday and Wednesday Matinee Tuesday



Marguerite McMahan, Merle sons, Donnie McDonald, Vera Mae A. T. O.'s GIVE Meadows, Katherine O'Neill, Ellen Chandler, Lillian Larson, Louise coll, Ruth West, Thelma Davis, Dunlop, Margaret Stewart, Maude Fay Bauscher, Thelma Melgard, Omega entertaine Galloway, Gladys Miller, Susan Malcolm, Louise Morley, Betty Brown, Betty Ashworth, Jean Ted-ford, Ardith Mellinger, Flora Fran-cohe, Ralphine Ronald, and Mrs. Edward Jarboe Dunlop, Margaret Stewart, Maude | Fay

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Howard, Dr.

and Mrs. Raymond Mosher, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cook.

Connie Woods, Eila Mae McAllister,
 Dorothy Linsey, Dorothy Gal-laugher, Martha Greer, Betty
 Lambdin, Marguerite Oud, Lily
 Lewis, Marion Lewis, Helen Clark,
 Julia Vallar, Mabel Bithell, Phyllis
 Wright, Jewell Leighton, Bernice
 Friedman, Marthalene Tanner,
 Bernice Casey, Chloe Shaw, Edna
 Richards, Clarice Anderson, Ruth

Richards, Clarice Anderson, Ruth Willer, Doris Holmes, Dorothy Willman, Verda Doolittle, Edna Fergenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce.

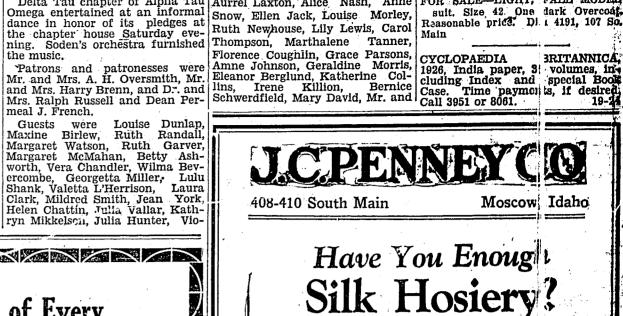
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mr. Dick Buck and Miss Bee Kitzmiller, Lucien

Connaughton, Pauline\_\_\_Paterka Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Aurrel Laxton, Alice Nash, Anne Omega entertained at an informal Snow, Ellen Jack, Louise Morley, dance in honor of its pledges at the chapter house Saturday eve-ning. Soden's orchestra furnished the music.

meal J. French.

Guests were Maxine Birlew, Louise Dunlap Maxine Birlew, Ruth Randall, Margaret Watson, Ruth Garver, Margaret McMahan, Betty Ashworth, Vera Chandler, Wilma Bevercombe, Georgetta Miller, Lulu Shank, Valetta L'Herrison, Laura

Clark, Mildred Smith, Jean York, Helen Chattin, Julia Vallar, Kath-ryn Mikkelson, Julia Hunter, Vio-

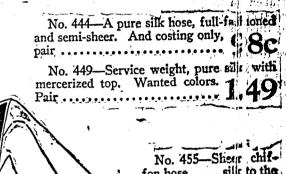


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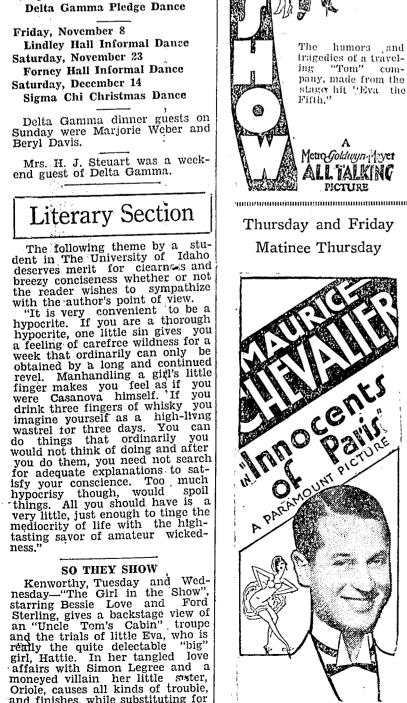
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