The Idaho Argonaul

pub catching, the majority of us Idahoans still hold to an

and if you are lucky, you may find one, among the bugs, dis-carded sardine cans, and Fijis.

Until this year the represen-tation from the various houses has been practically equal, but

due to their sudden wealth of cars, the Fijis have a positive monopoly on the place. And if you are so smoky about making games out of good old Idaho traditions, can't you see the possibilities in this?

you see the possibilities in this? One borrowed car plus one blowout, minus one date equals

---well, you can' see the possi-bilities for yourself.

AS 4TH CANDIDATE

FOR RHODES AWARD

Faculty Committee Names

Another Aspirant For

Coveted Honors

mittee in charge Tuesday after-

Three other candidates-George

Huber, Dan McGrath and Andrew

D'EASUM SELECTED

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CALLAND'S GRID WARRIORS ENTRAIN FOR PORTLAND

FOUR BUSSES TO **CARRY STUDENTS TO OREGON GAME**

Round Trip Rate Of \$9.30 Was Granted For Trip

FRESHMEN CAN'T GO

Women Must Stay At Same Hotel; Kersey Is Chaperone

Students are advised to re-member their A.S.U.I. student tickets when they go to Port land, as there will be a reduc-tion in rates with them in

hand: "Going to Portland?"

"Going to Portland?" Everywhere on the campus that question is being askend and an-swered. Those who answer af matively will watch the Vandals and the Oregon Webfeet in their twentieth football classic; at Mult-nomah field Saturday afternoon.

Transportation, instead of being a "special" student train, will be four Interstate Motor company busses, each with a capacity of 27 passengers. Negotiations for a re-duced fare fell through when no guarantee could be made on a 100 or 300 basis as required by O. W. R. & N. railway officials. The al-ternative plan, that of chartering motor coaches, was accepted yes-terday by unofficial student representatives when a round trip rate of \$9.30 was granted.

Leave at 5:30 Today.

The busses will leave Moscow this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, from the Oriole Nest, running straight thru to Portland, arriving about 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The re-turn trip will start at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, ending here about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

University officials have approved the plan, under two restrictions. Freshmen will not be allowed to go, and all women must stay at the same hotel. Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women, who will work the train or women hote make the trip as chaperone, has wired ahead for hotel reservations. The busses will be at the disposal during the entire stay at Portland, to and from Multnomah field, and any other city trips that may be ar-ranged. Idaho students will be required to pay admission to the game, at a price lower than the general admission.

Unofficial reports from Portland have it that the Oregon supporters are sponsoring a "victory or defeat" dance to be held Saturday night following the game. The busses will be bannered and

brought to the main entrance of the Administration building this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when pictures will be taken for publicity

use. All students who can possibly be there are asked to get in the

Ag. Ball Scheduled . For Tomorrow Eve In Memorial Gym LAW SCHOOL HEAD.

The eleventh annual "Ag Bawl" will be held at the old Gymnasium Saturday October 19 at 8:30 p.m. The decora-19 at 8:30 p.m. The decora-tions will carry out the idea of a barn, and all attending are expected to wear farm clothes of some nature. A prize will be awarded to the couple dressed in the most original hickish fashion

hickish fashion. The ball is sponsored by the agricultural students and a committee of which Georgy Johnson is chairman has charge of all arrangements. This ball has been an annual This ball has been an annual affair for eleven years and has become a most traditional. The first such ball was held in 1919 on the completion of a new horse barn for the agricui-tural school

tural school. A meeting of the club was held Wednesday night in Mor-rill hall to complete final plans for the affair. Programs may be obtained b

the presentation of tickets to George Johnson at the Beta Chi house or to Glenn Holm at the S. A. E. house.



Editor and Manager Goes To P. I. P. Convention At Palo Alto

Cedric d'Easum and Jack T. Parker, editor and business manag-er respectively of The Argonaut, left Moscow Wednesday evening for Palo Alto, Calif., to attend the annual convention of the Pacific

Authorization to make the vrip as official representatives of The Argonaut was granted by the A.S.U.I. executive board Tuesday evening. From Moscow to Port-land the two delegates traveled ovcr the Union Pacific lines, and from Portland to San Franscisco over the Southern Pacific. They will return to Moscow about next Wednesday.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press association includes in its mem-bership approximately 15 student newspapers of colleges and universities in the west, ranging from British Columbia to California and

Nevada. Member for 4 Years .

publisher of the ascelation press service stories from other campus-es, characterized by the initials (P.I.P.A.) in the date lines.

running interference was accom-

DEAN MASTERSON, Writer Complains of Fiji Monopoly **RECEIVES HONORS** Despite someone's paean of glory, and triumph, and what not to the new Idaho spot—

Given Honorary Membership In Phi Alpha Delta, Legal Fraeernity

BANQUET IN HONOR

Idaho Chapter of Order Pays Tribute To Chief of **Faculty Staff**

The James Kent chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law frater-nity, at a meeting Tuesday night conferred honorary membership on Dean William E. Masterson of the law school. Immediately fol-lowing the initiation services the members of the club, enjoyed a members of the club enjoyed a formal dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn. After the dinner a brief talk was

given by Professor Hopkins of the Chi law faculty on the fraternity situa-tion at Yale where he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta. The officers of the Idaho cnap-

ter of Phi Alpha Delta are Edward Poulton, chief justice; Russell Randall, associate justice; Frank Davison, clerk; and Robert Zarick, treasurer. Dean Masterson has law degrees from the Harvard law school and

following the resignation of Dean Davis. **YEARLINGS TO MIX** WITH ELLENSBURG

Frosh Team Play First Game

At 9:30 Idaho football fans will have their first opportunity to witness the Vandal Yearlings in action when they meet the Ellensburg Normal team at 9:30 tomorrow

office. row's clash. The Yearlings were put through a light signal practice Thursday and Friday, stressing passes and running plays. Coach Jacoby de-The Argonaut has been a mem-ber of the association for four in any department of the game years, and has been a consistent but need some experience to perfect their game.

The Frosh looked well in their

Two representatives from all the week. Their tackling, blocking and

STUDENT CONCERT **STIRS ENTHUSIASM** of Moscow Mountain **OF BIG AUDIENCE** First Program Of Its Kind older, more sedate recreation for Sunday afternoons—pic-nicking. If you don't believe it, just try and find a place to park on Moscow mountain. Just try, and if you one halve you more

This Term Scores Decided Hit

AUDITORIUM PACKED

Men's Glee Club Makes Its Initial Appearance; Other Members Good

A musical assembly consisting of men's Glee club and women's sex-tet numbers, assembly singing, and vocal solos by Mr. Tomlinson Wednesday was voted one of the most enjoyable student gatherings of the year. The auditorium was filled to capacity. A special feature of the program was the appearance for the first time this year of the men's Glee club. Its three numbers drew hearty applause from the audience.

hearty applause from the audience. Wednesday's performance caused much favorable comment and pre-dictions for a very promising sea-son were heard from all sides.

son were heard from all sides. The women's sextet was com-posed of Agnes Ramstedt, Florence Oberg, Pauline Faterka, Dorothy Frederickson, Miriam Burton, and Mary Lou Craven, sang two groups of Idaho songs. Miss Maude Gar-nett then led the assembly in sing-

ing. The last part of the program consisted of two songs by Mr. Tom-linson, accompanied by Miss Beck-ALL IN SAME COURSE er. Tomlinson, baritone, is a fresh-man at the university, and critics declare he promises to be one of Idaho's leading musicians. He is a pupil of Prof. Carleton Cummings.

Cedric G. d'Easum, editor of The HUMOR MAGAZINE LOADED WITH PEP

> Fall Issue Of Blue Bucket Ready For Distribution October 22, Says Goss

Thomson—were announced by the committee Monday. d'Easum was not included cu the first list due to a misunderstanding concerning the final date on which applica-tions could be filed at president's Dale Goss, editor of the publica-tions could be filed at president's Dale Goss, editor of the publica-

tion. The cover of the magazine is a The university now has its full quota of candidates, four being the number to the university en-rollment. Other degree granting an article on the prospects of the

Rousing Send ciff Given Vanaalmen Thursday Evening

Three hundred cheering, singing Vandal ro ters gath-ered at the Union Facific station last night to bid their team "good bye and good luck" as Coach Callan. and his warriors entrained for Port-land where they next the University of Oregon eleven to-morrow afternoon. Friday night's demonstration led by the Idaho pep band. Ralph Ormsby, yell king and his dukes, was one of the most enthusiastic ever given a de-parting Vandal tram. Cheer after cheer rose from the top

of the train, assisted below by snappy band numiers. As finale to the occusion, the students sang, "An:! Here We Have Idaho" as the train steamed out of the station. Portland will see Ormsby and Portland will see Otmsby and his dukes in action at the Multhomah stadiu n tomorrow, the trio going alo ig with the delegation of Idaro fans who leave here today. Ormsby in-tends to take charge of the Idaho rooting section at the

game, making ad ance plans to place Vandal followers into one group. **NEILSON SELECTS** MILITARY BAND

Personnel of R. O. T. C. Music Group Chosen By Leider

The turnout for the R. O. T. C. band this year has exceeded any of the past according to instructor B. Nellson. Since the first of the sem-ester fifty-nine cretes have had successful tryouts and have been placed. Places in the band are still open for many instruments. Harold Packer has been chosen drum major, and Harry Walden is cadet leader. Thursday in bitensive drill

First clarinet, By ron Sewell, Fred rollment. Other degree granting institutions in the state may name one or two candidates. Final se-lections will be made December 7 by the state Rhodes scholarship committee of which McKeen F. Morrow, Boise attorney, is chair-man. **To Undergo Exams** The candidates will be given de-talled examinations and inter-views by the committee to deter-wine their gualifications.

ALL IDAHO TURNS EYES TO PORTLAND FOOTBALL FIELD

Number 9

Silver and Gold Warriors Prepared to Crush Ancient Foe

TEAM OUT FOR BLOOD

Vandals Go Into Second Conference Game With Spotless Slate

By Paul Jones

Idaho's Vandals, 28 strong, en-trained last night for Pordand where they will play the University of Oregon Webfect tomorrow-Ida-

of Oregon Webfect tomorrow-Ida-ho's second and most crucial con-ference game this season. Calland's travelling squad left only one regular behind-Fred Booker, reserve fulback, who was injured in scrimmage Tuesday eve-ning. Other members of the squad are in comparatively good condi-tion, with only a few bruises, "charley horses" and minor injur-ies to slow them down.

Can Oregon's line withstand the battering that it is sure to get from Kershisnik, Hult and Wilkle, to say nexhing of three or four lighter quarterbacks tomorrow on Multno-mah stadium Portland? And grant-ed that it can, can the Webfoot of-fence get through the Vandal Inne that held the highly touted Wan that held the highly touted Mon-tana attack to two first downs, one of which came from the only completed forward pass thrown by the Grizzlies last Saturday: Or will to-morrow's game be another one of those scoreless affairs which have characterized Oregon-Idaho foot-ball competition since 1901? There are a few of the many questions buzzing among Idaho fans as the game draws near.

Scoreless Tie Remote

The chances of another scoreless major, and Harry Walden is cadet leader. Thursday in hitensive drill period will be given to whip the band into marching formation. Practice for the bind is well und-erway in anticipat on of a concert. tie seems quite remote at this writerway in anticipat on of a concert to be given in the University audi-torium about the middle of No-vember, the exact date is not de-cided. The personnel of the band ians can score more touchdowns than the Vandals is food for plenty of thought as McEwan's men

Hoffman, Orville Purcell, Hamor Manning and Charles Moser; sec-ond clarinet, Robert Nixon, Donald Charles Moser; sec-Equals, Sydney H: rris James Pot-ter, Donald Wolfe Marlon M. Niel-weakneys than Oregon's strength

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noon.

Tomorrow Morning

morning on MacLean field. Coach "Red" Jacoby's favorites in tomor-

Looking Good

scrimmage with the Varsity last

the University of London and is the author of the book, "Jurisdiction on the Marginal Seas". He served as an associate professor in the Idaho law school last year and was made dean of the school this fall following the residuation of Dean

Announcement of Team Members to Follow Final Test, Garland Announces.

Tryouts for women's debate teams will not be completed until Friday, according to Jasper V. Gar-land, debate coach. The last of the tryouts will be held at 4 o'clock as representatives from the Uni-versity of Idaho. Cecil Hagen was and selections of the winning can-didates will be made after that

A triangular debate will be held with Whitman and W. S. C. early in December on the question "Resolved: That the preponderance of women teachers from the 4th thru the 12th grades is dertimental." large number of women have tried out for the team.

Laura Clark, president of the Mortar Board, senior women's hon-orary society, will attend a con-vention at Seattle, Washington,dur-ing the week-end of November 2, it was approximated today WOMEN'S HONORARY MEETS A meeting of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary was held at Pi Beta Phi house last Thursday night. Girls who might be possible candidates for member-ship were discussed. It was later decided to house a wasting for all Thursday night. Girls who might be possible candidates for member-ship were discussed. It was later the set in the section of the s This sectional convention will decided to have a meeting for all the girls enrolled in the business probably include representatives school, at the Gamma Phi Beta from all chapters of the northwesthouse next Tuesday evening. ern states.

MILADY'S DISSERTATION ON HOT DOGS

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this chin between furrows of yes-

Hot dogs! Right off the fire! terday's stubbles and splashes upon his collar. You part your kiss-Hot dogs! Right off the fire! Ten cents aplece, two for a quar-ter—hot dogs! You snuggle up closer to the big coon skin coat you call your "man," gaze beseech-ingly into his eyes, and murmur softly into his donkey-like ears, "I'm 'ungry, aren't u cold on' 'un-gry, too, Big Boy?" And your camp hyperbolic constants of the source of the

gry, too, Big Boy?" And your one hundred and thir-ty pound "Big Boy" in the sixty pound coat bellows out in an en-treating Amy McPherson voice. "Here, kid, them pups and us wants the game is over and if so, of you

"Here, kid, them pups and us wants to get together!" The kid flings you two shrouded remnants of a once happy canine which land in your lap and stain your roommate's dress that her married sister loaned her for the the ferocity of a cannibal, disrobes the unfortunate beast and sinks his teeth into its luscious goodness. The mustard trickles gleefully down

WOMEN'S DEBATE FINALS FRIDAY Stanford university, as guests of the Stanford Daily. Sessions are developed a smooth running of-fense and a tight defense although they have had but two weeks of practice. Plenty of Material

of mutual interest concerning the editing and managing of college newspapers are discussed. Selection of a starting lineup

from the 50 or more candidates on the squad is a problem Jacoby Last year the convention was held at the University of California finds far from easy to solve. Instead of one likely candidate for a position he has as many as four or five, among them outstanding high as representatives from the Uni-versity of Idaho. Cecil Hagen was elected a member of the associaschool stars. Although Jacoby has not an-nounced his starting lineup tion board of directors, term end-

nounced his starting lineup against Ellensburg Normal, he will ing with the present convention. select it from the following men: ends-Paul Taylor, Twin Falls; Martin Norby, Rupert; Henry Lac-MORTAR BOARD SENDS DELEGATES

ey, Buhl; Harold Jacoby, Bonners Ferry: tackles —James Finch, Twin Falls; Fred Bouscher, Cor-

Guards-Russell Gladhard, Pay-ette; Jere Smith, Boise; Edward curly locks?" Grieser, Moscow; Barnard Roiger, St. Maries; Paul Mullaley

St. Maries; Paul Mullaley, Genesee: centers—William Schutte, San Diego, Cal.; Frank Reed, Col-

fax, Wn.; halfbacks—Nels Fowles, Burley; Max Eiden, Boise; Melvin Sackett, Twin Falls; Frank Schiss-ler, Grangeville: fullbacks—Lee Tyrell, Moscow; Roy Bunn, Caldwell; Wanek Stein, Boise: quarter-

backs-Wallace Henry, George Wilson, Moscow. Tyrell may start either as fullback or half, and Bunn at quarterback or fullback.

HOME EC. INSTRUCTOR IS LEAVING IDAHO

Miss Dorothy Ellis Turns in Resignation; Joins Federal

Service. The resignation of Miss Dor-othy G. Ellis of the home cconomics department was announced recently to take effect November 1. Miss Ellis is leaving Idaho to accept a position as supervisor of home econom-ics in the United States Indian service in Arizona, New Mexi-co, California, Washington, and Oregon.

For the past seven years Miss Ellis has been connected with the University of Idaho, spend-ing one-half of her time as state supervisor of home economics and the remaining onehalf as resident teacher trainer of the university.

plished in varsity style. They have mine their qualifications.

d'Easum's entry into the lists finds four close friends competing for one of the highest honors that can be granted at the university-appointment as a Rhodes scholar.

or at Blackfoot, is a graduate of Oxford university, England, the in-stitution to which his son now aspires

All four of the candidates have distinguished themselves on the campus, both in academic and ex-

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Dreams Shattered By Fried Onions On "Hero's" Plate

tion building, for the benefit of those not being able to purchase them elsewhere.

PLACEMENT SERVICE "Tommie Brown", answers Betty, "Don't get fussed about him—be different!"

"But kid isn't he guerrand." Mary drops her head on her left shoulder half closes her eyes and gazes at him admiringly, steadfastly—alluringly.

And the big game is on-secret sorrowing!—an activity including everything from proper dress to taste in food and picture shows.

hat!'

"Is that Tommie behind us, Bet-ty? Oh gosh," comes the horrified whisper, "I know the seam in my left stocking is crooked; Oh what shall I do? He just hates to see my ing for positions, she added . Students included under the above classifications have been asked to call at the placement service office, room 110 Administration hair sticking under the back of my

building, where blanks for registration will be furnished. The real test comes when Mary can sit across from him in a cafe and gurgle, "I just love strawberry

PRE-MED CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

versity

sundays too! Isn't that funny?" and laughs when she knows darn well that they will give her the hives for a whole day. Ten to one, too, she will have to Eugene Dalkey Elected President; Clayton Loosli Vice President; Kile Laughlin Sccretary.

Martin, and Howard Johns. Change Sales Tactics. Announcement has also nets, Earl Stansell, Edgar Lacy, Henry Dunn, Glain Ellsworth, Ralph Collier, and Marfell Lindsay;

made of the change in the sales policy of the "Blue Bucket." In order to further boost circulation DuBois, and Conrad Frazier; Donald appointment as a Rhodes scholar. In the selling campaign will Of additional interest in d'Easum's case is the fact that his father, the Rev. B. C. d'Easum, Episcopal rect-ar at Blackfoot is a graduate of Ross Thompson: bass horn, Louis Hahn, Marvin Olson, Carl Hague, former years with more features than ever before. It is expected that the increased circulation will make up for the cut in price, ac-cording to Harry Robb, business manager. It is also believed that the promotion of sales in high schools will further the interest the promotion of sales in high schools will further the interest

Robert McBride; and cymbals, Fred of high schools students in the uni-Jackheath. Copies will be distributed to the

students through representatives in each group house and hall, and will also be sold in the Administra-TAIN AT DINNER

The Ee-dah-hc chapter, order of

and sisters of the order. Short talks by Alonzo Cone and Henry Leimberger, both officiers in the state grand chapter and by Phil-lip Dufford, Master Councilor of the local chapter and by Phil-TO HELP TEACHERS

Students wishing to obtain posi-tions as teachers at the close of cording to Miss Bernice McCoy, di-

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RIDENBAUGH SMOKER LIVELY AFFAIR

The annual Ridenbaugh hall smoker, held Saturday night, in the hall dining room, proved to be one of the liveliest midnight roundups ever held, the new freshmen furnishing the entertainment for the uperclassmen. Among the outstanding battles of the evening was the fast boxing match be-tween Newell Chandler and Lloyd. Reed.

Other matches include Gien Clark and William Telcher; and Frank Callender against Warren Fountain. The wrestling matches, equally exciting were those be-tween Earnest Rusho and Erwin

Schmidt, and between Ralph Deck-De Molay was hout to ''b De Molays er and Jim Flynn. Refresments, in-and Masons at a dianer given cluding cigarets and cigars, con-Thursday evening by the mothers cluded the traditional affair.

VISITING ALPHA PHI'S

the semester should register with the local chapter, urged the sup-the placement service at once, ac-cording to Miss Bernice McCoy, di-Following the dinner, the regular ority is the house guest of Béta

cording to Miss Bernice McCoy, di-rector of the bureau. Furthermore, all seniors who expect to teach next fall, September, 1930, should regis-ter not later than November 1 in order to facilitate matters of plac-ing for positions, she added.

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BONFIRE, PARADE-OR WHAT HAVE U? 600 x50509 509 601 000 000 CO2 100a throughout Idaho to see the home-By P. A. coming game that their trip will The greatest problem of the year, not have been in value. The usual that of the bonfire, confronted the dance to follow, the bonfire was executive board at ineir weekly meeting last Tiesday. The stu-dents as well as the executive board are at a loss as to whether "It is my opinion, said Aldon Tall,

board are at a loss as to whether

Ten to one, too, she will have to iust 'adore' sitting through a foot-ball game in the rain, and simply 'worship' Greta Garbo when she fervently believes Billy Haines is the regular meeting of the Pre-Med club at the regular meeting of the group Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 110 Science hall. Clayton Mary comes tearfully home and confides to an inquisitive room mate, "Hon, do you 'know what? Tommie had on a green shirt with a blue tie, and (more tears!) he likes fried onions!"

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Gold horde m kis its first bow to coast gridiron circles. Eleven helmet-will take place later i nthe year.

ed warriors are propared to stay in there and fight for their Alma Mater. We can do much tu help the Vandals win. Perhaps there is nothing more encouraging to a sain than to let it know the university is battling with it from the sidelines

Unfortunately, we cannot all be in Portland tomorrow when the gun barks that will s nd the two elevens together. But to those who are we charge the task (litting Portland know we're 100 percent for Idaho and

her Vandals. Calland and his man are going against the toughest team of Idaho's schedule so far his season. We have been fortunate in coming through with a clean slat.

We have one of the most dangerous elevens in the conference; a team that's kept every couch on the coast worried.

Let's help Cal ind and his men keep them worried. Get in there and about 40 yards. fight with the Va idalis.

Why Not Something New?

N OW that po tich will be forgotten for a time, why not turn our dis-cussions to something more vital to our institution—that of minor partment of the game. sports for both | exell. As everyone knws two interesting sports, which are

flourishing in m: it cilier schools of our size and rating, namely that of fenc-ing for men, an archery for women. The school of the school o ing for men, an : anchery for women. The male portion of this opinion would like to know what became of the

fencing organize ion that was present on this campus last year. The consensus of opinic 1 is that it was limited to too few, and the result was a total failure. Why not a real fencing organization on our grounds?

The fairer side of this appeal likewise believes that archery would go over big with t e women. It has never been tried, and if some energetic person would s' :rt hings going there is no reason why interest could not be developed. I orsushoe pitching has been shown considerable interest of

late, and as fa as skill is concerned, it cannot compare with the above mentioned art. How about some sympathy for our ideas?-P. A.-E. H.

May Save Money

PERATIN(: costs of 20 fraternities and sororities on the University Washington, managed to garner of Minne ota Campus are being cut materially, it is reported, by the recent ingulation of the cooperative plan of buying foodstuffs. Oregon State (ollegic has experienced success with a similar plan. The Idaho campus loes not number as many Greek letter organizations and clubs as either of these two schools but the feasibility of the cooperative through the W. S. C. line or around buying plan might well be looked into by the managers of Idaho groups. Attempts made in the past have resulted in a lack of interest in the pro-ject and an aparent satisfaction with the present system of entirely independent purchasing. House managers as individuals seem to be in passing W. S. C. played an even

presentation of the two oratorios. In addition there will be a high school music contest, for glee clubs, orchestras, bands, and individual contests for singers, planists, and

By BOB AILSHIE

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Two Star Given Under "Southern California" sun the Idaho Vandals won their first

Tradition Bunk

Idaho completed 10 out of eleven passes. Both long and short passes worked equally effective to give Idaho a decided advantage in that

Lester Kirkpatrick, one of the his holding his nose up in the air. besides doing some pretty work in passing the ball back from the line. Kirk, who suffered all last season

from a broken blood vessel in his leg. is finding himself again and looks like a great center.

The outstanding game of the week-end was the U. S. C.-Wash-ington battle at Seattle. U. S. C. trounced Washington 48 to 0 but the score indicates very little with respect to their relative strengths. Washington played tough and U. S. C. had all the breaks. Merle Hufford. star sophomore halfback for back for penalties each time.

California won a rather unim-

the Pacific Coast. The Woodrow Wilson Senate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the John Jay Senate of St. John's College of

Law, Brooklyn, N. Y., were the two chapters which ranked higher than Willamette. WATCH

REPAIRING MCDONALD RECOVERING "Sandy" McDonald injured last Sunday in the Beta football game has been operated on and will be abel to return to school soon, said TICK SHOP telegram from Portland Tuesday. McDonald's cheek bone was badly crushed and an operation was ne cessary to prevent disfiguration.

Ernest E. Anderson 524 So. Main

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Ritz; Says Hello

all I could find out walking around the campus, why in the good old days everybody said that to every-body else. Of coulse times change and now the spirit of the times dictates to the unturned noses to say in greeting "Hell no" or else pretend like they graduated from the dumb school. I can tell if a the dumb school. I can tell if a

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the idano vandals won their irst coast conference game in a walk. The highly touted Montana line managed to break our line down for a scant 30 yard gain during the entire game. The great Grizzly air attack that worried Idaho fans functioned to perfection to gain about 40 yards

favor of a cooperative buying plan but when they try to arrange the inauguration of such a money saving proposition dissention arises and forward meastres are postponed from year to year.

At Minnesol 1 the problem came under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity council. The corresponding group on the Idaho campus might take up the name question. If it isn't practical, the fraternities and sororities don' want the new buying plan shoved on hem. But if there is a possibility of a material saving of money the scheme should be thoroughly looked into.

Moscow merchants might also wodk on a cooperative basis in selling and distribut 1g feed to the houses.

The opport nity is here again. Take it or leave it.

not neck", "Do not kiss" and al-ways be a lady. Hooray for the feminines—ladies first, at doors, lifeboats and cigarette counters.

A former saloon keeper was not sentenced because he decided to retire from business and live on a farm with his mother-in-law. Brave man. We'll give you five to

Itcny? Wow! Some of these col-back at the police court begging leges have ce tainl, been bitten all over their educated epidermi by Old Man Touble's little boys, Fleas. For instance Fleas. For it.stances

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St eeps kins.

In Marietta, Georgia, four ener- Oregon, or at least she was made ry, "just for the fun". They are Anyhow, she left the school, prory, "just for the fa.n". They are Anyhow, she left the school, pro-having more fun being charged with arson and getting acquainted with the interior of a jail, along with other extra surricula activi-with other extra surricula activiant. If the people under the

The Rocke rfeller foundation has given Yale 7,500,600. Neat little on a night like this. sum. That hould entitle John D.

sum. That hould entitle John D. to a seat of the ten yard line where he ci ald piss out dimes to the players for every touchdown. And Yale doesn't have a new grass in baskets. Teeth and rings

memorial g mnasium to pay for, like we hav ... Imagine \$7,000,000 running around loose without its OREGON TRADITIONS mama and we poor poverty strick-en sons of potato growers shelling out \$5 and -10 for our gym.

identified most of the deceased.

GO BY THE BOARDS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-In the escays turned into the gene. (PIP)—The annual frosh pa-American fercury's contest for rade, the painting of the symbolic the though i, if any, of the grad-uates of the colleges concerning freshmen and sophomores are uates of the colleges concerning freshmen and sophomores are their courses, the main criticisms thing of the past at Oregon. A are centere on the English facul-ties. "Not priously a refuge for presidents, the dean of men, and bits of scor. Lets have bigger and that the time-honored practice of more logacious graduates.

University of Washington the executive council of the Oregon Y.W.C.A. hi i formed a ten com-student body turned their thumbs mandment code for women, the down, and the tradition passed into most impo tant i ems being, "Do history.



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Shoes

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ELSIE A. WARM-EDITOR.-PHONE 2133

The "Ag Bawl" will be the out-standing social event of this week-"thi," coming as a spicy bit of vari-ety after an almost unbroken series of house dances. of house dances.

ally to be found at this "rough house" revel, and the spirit of good fellowship characteristic of such Omega. gatherings makes the affair a rol-

licking success.

scheduled for this week-end. Pi scheduled for this week-end. Pi Beta Phi will entertain in honor of its pledges tonight, and Lambda soll, Julia Hunter, Catherine Reler-Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta son, Mary Murphy, Florence Samp-son and Phidelia Harmon. will have dances Saturday evening,

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Saturday, October 19 "Ag" Bawl

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

Friday, November 1

Dance Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance

Saturday, November 2 Sigma Chi Barn Dance Alpha Phi Pledge Dance

Friday, November 8 Lindley Hall Informal Dance Saturday, November 23 Forney Hall Informal Dance Saturday, December 14

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bell of Spo-kane were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday. Mary Murphy, George Huber, Hazel Simonds, Ruth Clark, Lionel Campbell, Paul Jones, and Elsie

Miss Ada Burke and Miss Maude Garnett were dinner guests of Kap-pa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

Gamma Sunday evening were Eve-lyn Meeker, and Isobel Lange.

Mrs. Martha Cole of Spokane was a guest Sunday of Kappa Kappa

Gamma. The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained their Fiji sisters at a dinner Wednesday. Those pres-ent were: Mrs. Williamson, Edith Bradshaw, Margaret Fox. Alice Thomas. Bernice

ning dinner guest of Alpha Tau who make the cuts. This cut is

icking success. Several pledge dances are also pledging of Clive Johnson, Ashton.

STUDENTS

ANOTHER DANCE

CALENDAR NAME COMMITTEES Friday, October 18

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance

Members to Work For Organization The following committees have been chosen for the English club following consultation with Dr. George Morey Miller and the exe-

cutive board, according to Zelda Newcomb, president: Bookshelf; Lucille Glindeman,

Music Department Recital

Associated Foresters Informal

Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance

Delta Gamma Pledge Dance

Katherine West, Grace Parsons, Maitland Hubbard, Dorothy Fred-erickson, Harry Robb, and Thelma Melgard. Chimes: Andrew Thompson, chairman; Elizabeth Taylor, Francis Gallet, Cecil Hagen and

Viola Wiedman. Idaho Material: Dan McGrath, chairman; John Ewing, Henrietta Paroz, Kathleen Garnette, and Katherine Hart. Yearbook: Cedric d'Easum, chair-man; Mary Murphy, George Huber,

Sigma Chi Christmas Dance

Warm.

Fireside guests of Kappa Kappa

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau ment of the book he pointed out The "Ag Bawl" will be the first "hick" party given this fall. Cov-boys, tramps, and country bump-kins of every description, are usu-kins of every description, are usu-Brenn, Jean Wilson, Zeida New-combe, Louise Morley, Esther Mitchell and Ruth Smith. Max Eiden was a Thursday eve-bung dinner guest of Alpho Ton Work of Mission and the pool carefully sorted, checked, and mounted, and start to the engravers of Alpho Ton Work of Alpho Ton Work of Alpho Ton South o

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ers for final copy. With so much ers' program in home economics work involved for each picture it is obvious that the many pictures school to observe work of cadet

ON ENGLISH CLUB taking their own chance or their appointments made. Picture Schedule. President Releases List Of

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 Dec. 7.....T U V

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 Dec. 14.....W X Y Z

BULLETIN BOARD

chairman; Robert St.Clair, Maur-ine Cherrington, Corona Dewey, Mildred Axtell, and Walter Slaugh-Trouts for places on the men's freshman debate squad will be held Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, it ter. Membership: Vera Chandler, chairman; Helen Melgard, Lois Frederickson, Hazel McCannon, was announced yesterday by one of the coaches. Kenneth Jensen, Thomas Reardon and Mary Marshall. Program: Lillian Woodworth, chairman; The Ball and Chain chapter of

the Intercollegiate Knights will meet at 12 o'clock next Tuesday at the Blue Bucket inn.

Handy Vallée

and his inimitable Connecticut Yankees lead the list of this week's Victor record releases with "The Album of My Dreams," a soft, compelling fox My Dreams," a soft, compelling fox trot that's sure to bring you to your feet. You'll love the dreamy, intimate manner in which this tuneful song is played; you'll love the caressing tones of Rudy's haunting voice. To keep them company, the Victor Arden-Phil Ohman Orchestra presents a tantalizing interpretation of "Love (Your Spell is Everywhere)"—featur-ing the ever-popular piano twosome. Jesse Crawford, monarch of motion picture organists, offers a pair of late. picture organists, offers a pair of late, attractive hits. Last, but not least, Johnny Marvin sings two sparkling numbers from "The Gold-Diggers of Broadway." We will gladly play any of these on our Radio-Electrola for

you. Pay us a visit soon. The Album of My Dreams-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain Perhaps-Fox Trot With Vocal POOL DRAWING R. O. T. C. OFFICERS **EVENING CROWD** WILL WEAR SABERS

Scabbard and Blade Approves Pro-posal; Men will Furnish Three Instructors in Charge of Swimming Classes; Definite Schedule Complete Soon **Own Hardware**

Idaho R. O. T. C. officers Swimming classes are slowly get-ting under way at the Memorial wear regulation army sabers this year. The Senior class in advanced gymnasium under the direction of Stanton Haile, Bill Hall and Wes-ley Shurtliff. There has been some military cast a vote in favor of each man buying his own saber. Years ago officers of the corp did wear sabers, but for some reason the delay due to the fact that many of the sophomores are registered for sophomore sports but have not practice was discontinued.

Recently the society of Scabbard and Blade considered the matter of as yet elected their branch. It is expected that classes will be com-plete and regular work started ible way to get them unless each ible way to get them unless each sometime, next week. There are two courses being of-fered, one in swimming which inman paid for his own. The university has no money to buy them, and the government does not make any cludes general swimming and div-ing; and one in life saving. Swimming seems to be quite popallowance for them. Many other schools use them however, and the officers believe that there is no

question but that sabers will add a lot to the drill. It is reported that one of the

rooks asked if the new sabers were to be used as a prod or an ornament

PLANT PATHOLOGY HEAD MAKES SURVEY

Plant Diseases of Southern Idaho

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review the experiments in new kane; Howard Sargent, Granger, bean varieties in the Twin Falls Wn; Russell LeBarron, Bismark, section and will make final observations on the beet leaf hopper studies in the Twin Falls and Bing-ham county districts and the potato diseases studied at the Aber-deen experiment substation. Doctor Hungerford also will attend the annual Idaho potato show at Shel-ley, October 18. He will visit the University Southern 'Branch agri-cultural department at Pocatello and the extension division offices

at Boise, planning to be away from the main campus about 10 days.

N. D.; and James Sowder, Moscow.

A zoology class on field trip went A. W. O. L. The professor looking for his class met a farmer. Prof-Have you seen any stude-ents hereabouts?

Farmer-I didn't know that ants drank.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Cleff-ner were entertained by Phi Gam-ma Delta at dinner Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mrs. McCauley, Post Falls; Mrs. Ida Hamlin, Port-land; Mrs. Magdalen Piercy, Marjorie Jones, Louise McCormick and Geneva Smith.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained its sisters, Bess Louise Hogg, Irene Luke, Wilma Bevercombe, and Louise Hauck, at dinner Wednesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Harry Angney, Elk River.

Delta Delta Delta entertained the brothers at an informal dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were: Lawrence Peck, Carl Oberg, Everett Anderson, Alfred Anderson, Marion Neilson, Warren Brown, and Herbert Hartman.

Rose Louis of Coeur d'Alene, and Dorothy Green. of Troy, were weck end guests of Aluha Chi Omega.

Elsie McMillan was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Aurrel Laxton, Rup-ert; Valetta L'Herrison, Jeromc; Alice Nash, Boise; and Margaret Kearns, Spkane.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Thursday night were, Fred Ferris, Speed Hall, Paul Jones, Jack Pan-gaborn, Jimmy Finch, Forest Mellinger, Carl Yanik, Sox Mix, Jim Porteous.

Hays hall guests for Wednesday evening, October 16 included guests of Dean French's from the Lambda Chi house were Edward Woods, Kennelh Dick, Howard Jurries, Holt Fritchman. Other guests were Richard Arm-



A. H. Johnson, Cashier





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DANCE at the BLUE BUCKET FRIDAY-HAROLD PACKER'S ORCHESTRA

Owens Second

Waldemar Pedersen, Idaho's "Galloping Swede," continues to lead the Vandal ball packers in av-erage number of yards gained per try as well as in scoring at the en-try as well as in scoring at the en-pacific Informational Livestock ex-be well represented at the annual be well represented at the annual to Klubon at Portland, October 26 to November 2. The University will have especially strong sheep, beer try as averaged 3.8 yards every time has carried the ball and this staatom to first an immovable ob-strange in the second play of the montana game by three tacklers and Tailed to his his usual stride so the average fell from a failty re-spectable 9.3 to a mere 3.5 yards per try. Against Montana state Pedersen carried the ball 149 yards in 16 tries, against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number of ef-forts and against Montana 102 yards in the same number forts and against Montana 102 tion on visitor's day as the college

forts and against Montana 102 yards in 14 attempts. Close on the heals of the Swede comes Herbia Owens, Idaho's half pint of dynamite, who hits the line like one of the big boys. Herbie has taken, the ball 39 times for a total gain of 287 yards or a frac-tion over seven yards each time. Owens took, the hall 13 times for an even 100 against Montana State, 12 times for 39 yards against Whit-iran and 14 times for 48 against the man and 14 times for 48 against the try.

Grizzijes, Kenny Egrrett, the other member of Calland's first string quarter-back frite hit his stride in the Montana contest, and showed a lot of

tana contest, and showed, a lot of heel dust to opposing tacklers to boost his average to 5.8, a fraction less than six yards each time. Bar-rett's total for the season is 239 yards in 41 tries but in the Mon-tana university, contest Barrett took the ball 14 times for a total of 88 yards. In the Montana State game it was 17 times for 107 yards and against Whitman 44 yard in 9

Wilkie Going Strong. Fred Wilkie, Vandal fullback, is not so much of a flash but he puts a lot of momentum behind his 180 pounds of beef and figures show that he is nearly as hard to stop as the speedler quarterbacks. Considering the fact that Wilkie gains most of his yardage through the center of the line, 177 yards in 36 efforts, for an average of a shade under five yards, is not bad. The Idaho fullback took the ball eight times against Montana State for 35 yards, eight times against Whit-

	Times	xas.	Avrg.	Р
Pedersen	48	412	8.6	
Owens		287	7.1	
Barrett		239	5.8	
Wilkie	36	177	4.9	
Norman		71	3.7	
Halliday	16	57	3.7	

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Pacific to see the boys trounce

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Ribbons

CALLAND'S WARRIORS OFF FOR PORTLAND

(Continued from page 1)

pounds to the man but Calland has already shown what power and thundering football can do to extra pounds. Not that the Van-dals can romp through the Webfeet with as little difficulty as they experienced against. Montana, but Calland's men know that the team with the most pounds is no longer supreme in football.

Bill Faces Tough Assignment Big Bill Kershisnik, the Idaho steam roller, faces a pretty tough



of the stadium and the old riddle of what happens when an irresist-able force hits an immovable ob-ject may at last be solved. George Stadleman, 187 pound three' year veteran at center, will renew hos-tilities, with Lester Kirkpatrick, Idaho pivot man. The Oregon lineup.

ference scorers last season. Kitsemiller is a triple threat man and plays number 4 back of McEwan's B formation. At number 3, which

corresponds to fullback, is Ed Moeller. Moeller weighs 190 and Moeller. Moeller weighs 190 and holds the world's record for the discus. The other two backfield post will probably be taken care of by Captain. Dave Mason and Chuck Williams, the colored boy who likes to smack down tacklers and is powerful defensively. A complete set of backfield replace-ments are available in Bob Robin-son, another next boy who plays

son, another negro boy who plays quarter, Al Browne at fullback, and Chuck Spear and Johnny Dono-



accustomed that Oregon is actually positions, Bill Bessler and Speck optimistic. The Vandals will be there full "Irish" Martin at guards and Lest shisnik and this pair should accustomed that Oregon is actually be heard in the far corners optimistic. of the stadium and the old riddle The Vandals will be there full

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