

the season to date. Wes Shurtliff, sophomore who put the skids under Oregon State in the first game of the season, has not reported for practice yet and he will methods and the unit organization of the Amerhe will probably not be in condi-tion for the game Saturday night. Shurtliff injured his knee in the Oregon State game. Jack Friel's men have been play-

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allocies to the statistic of the second seco lin are the mainstays on this year's Idaho team.

The production which appeared

not been made at Hodgins'.

Records of the five leading scor-

day. This will necessitate a shift in the lineup. The starting lineup will be: forwards, Lacy and Nelson; guards, Auckett and Jacoby; center, Finch. The following men will also make the trip: Taft and Parks, centers; Wilson, Shawver, Taylor, and Fik-kan, forwards; Schissler, Tarbox, and Justus, guards. Hale g. ..... 0 Carlson g. .... 1

# Hard-Hearted Heat

Man Chills Blood

ball captain, Coach Fox ap-pointing a leader for each game. This honor usually is

divided between McMillin and his mate at forward, Harold Stowell, also of Pocatello. Stowell was third high individual scorer in the Coast conference last year. Stowell and McMil-

PROGRAM GIVEN

noon: Varied Types

11.

ing fast basketball so far this season and the Vandals will be in for a busy evening when they at-tempt to topple the Cougars from Takes Cool Courage the division leadership. Endslow, the lanky center is showing some improvement over last year and a trio of fast, accurate sophomores makes the W. S. C. quintet a dan-gerous one on any floor.

Fox will probably start Stowell

## WITH WASHINGTON

season is scheduled for Thursday, if you cut class. That usually February 6 with the University of brings you to a state of conscious-Washington. Two teams, one neg-ative, and one affirmative, will be picked soon from the oustanding the surrounding world of blanketpicked soon from the oustanding debaters, to represent Idaho in the dual meet. The universities will exchange negative teams; Idaho's negative team debating at Wash-ington while Washington's nega-tive team will make the trip to Idaho. The question debated will be: "Resolved that the modern diver-sion of women from the home to

sion of women from the home to business and industrial occupation is detrimental to society". No teams have been definitely ap-pointed to argue the question for Idaho, according to Thelma Mel-gard, Women's debate manager.

#### M'FARLAND STARTS WORK HERE SOON

#### New Home Ec Instructor Coming to Campus in February: Handle Smith-Hughes Teaching

Miss Muriel G. McFarland, who succeeds Miss Dorothy Ellis in the university home economics department, will begin her duties here the second week in February. Miss McFarland holds her master's degrée from Columbia Univer-sity, has completed two years of graduate work at the University of Minnesota, and is a graduate of

the State Teachers' college at Pittsburg, Kansas. Her work at the University of Idaho will be divided between resident teaching and supervision of the home economics teaching in the Smith-Hughes schools of the state,

SUNDAY CONCERT To Make 8 o'Clocks: Make 8 o'Clocks; Morpheus Not Cold Fifteen below zero Witteen below zero Fifteen below zero Is what makes a hero!

The University Symphony 40-piece orchestra will give its annual concert at 4 o'clock on Sunday, Jan 19 in the University Auditor Discourd at 4 o'clock on Sunday, Jan 19 in the University Auditor Discourd at 4 o'clock on Sunday, Jan 19 in the University Auditor Fox will probably start and McMillin at forwards, Huxley at center, and Carlson or Hale and Howard at guards tomorrow night. WOMEN TO ARGUE Howing been cold all night, the bed having been cold all night, the bed is just beginning to feel warm when the first, and usually the only, bell Second Debate of Season Takes Place in February: Select Teams Soon The second women's debate this The second women's debate this that the joke comes back on you

zero temperatures.

Gaffney.

SICK LIST SWELLS

A Detroit specialist says

the average college professor is

Andante Sostenuto Andante-Allegro non troppo Walts, Vienna Bonbons...Strauss 1V.

Marche Slave ..... Tschaikowsky

Oil Burners Rate Knee High Socially make one wild jump from bed, dive

into your bathrobe and slippers, if you haven't already been sleep-Minnesota Daily ing in them, and dash to the warm-College "midnight oil burn-ers" are "busts" socially, al-though they usually shine in classrooms, Professor Robert C. est cold place in the house, frantically cursing the weather man at every step. And as you reach the radiator you devoutly wish there were no clocks. no rising bells, no schools, and above all no below-

Angell has concluded after a survey of University of Michigan undergraduates. He found that women are intelligent socially than more men, but that men are better informed. He also discovered The infirmary has been busier that men know more about nat-ural and social sciences while women know more about art than usual this week, reports Miss

Edna Peterson, head nurse. The majority of the cases being mild literature and religion. "Mediocre students are evi-dently the best adjusted socialinfluenza. Students there now are Mildrea Patterson. Lois Walters, James Potter, Arthur Roose, Forly, poor students next and good students worst," Professor Anrest Mellinger. Robert Ailshie, El-bert Long, Boyd Faulkner, Dan gell said. Wolfe, Robert McBirney, Wallace

Henry, James Parlivras. Heath Wicks, Bert Wood, Curtis Redding, Warfare between the University of Kansas and the Kansas State Edward Waggner and William that

More than 3000 new houses are to be guilt at Newcastle-on Tyne, England.

recently at the Southern branch, may be described by the following review from the Pocatello Tribune. Fireside "Guests" "The Makropoulos Secret,' proved to be one of the most un-Secret," at D. G. Arrive In Nick of Time dred years old and this most inter-esting and entertaining role was

points.

Hello: Each and All:

Jan 19 in the University Auditor-ium. The orchestra is directed by Prefessor Carl Claus, and the con-smart and in keeping with the big events of the big events of the big events of the musical wart This is the time of the year that moderate weather,," replied C. S. Bates, chief engineer of the Uni-

thermometer reading of -50 would

could have made better time if teen years ago. At that time, ac-they hadn't had to do so much cording to Mr. Bates, the water

they were unable to move.

to the big-mouthed coal consum-ers, if the weather were balmy and suitable for golf and kindred

of weather drop—just as long as it doesn't go below -273 degrees cen-tigrade—if it does—ask somebody.

#### AL CAPONE GUESSED AS Y. M. C. A. LEADER ho's Tourist Industry.'

"Scarface, Al Capone, former As is, TWO STAR to a member of Congress, while an

> rary society course at Reed College here.

The students were given a list of stereotyped characters like bank-er, senator. crook, bolshevist and were shown a number of photo-

in the college of education, gram outstanding,

· 0 now and the evening is young." "What do you call cold anyhow?" "I would say that this is very Tuesday and rushed the Oregon team off their feet. F (Continued on page 4) Harold

Collins c. ..... 0 Thompson c. ..... 1

Hurley c. ..... 1 Howard g. ..... 3

Keenan f. ..... 4

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI **INITIATES SIX** 

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary com-merce fraternity held initiation ceremonies 4 o'clock Thursday af-ternoon at the L. D. S. institute The six men initiated were pledged early this semester. To be eligible for the honorary, men must be at least sophomores. in the School of Business and have a satisfactory scholastic standing. The new members are Leonard Hill Douglas Bradshaw, Nathan Scott, Joseph Filseth, Edwin, Harris and

Charles Graybill. An initiation banquet for the new men was held later in the eve-ning at the Blue Bucket inn. Fol-lowing the dinner, each of the new men gave a short talk on some subject of current interest in bus-

iness fields. The subjects talked on were "Chain Banking in South-ern Idaho", "Old National Bank of Spokane and its Associates", "South Idaho Wool Industry". "Marketing of Idaho Honey." "Mergers in Food Industries", "Mergers and International Rela-tions in Moving Pictures", and Ida-

Chicago gangster, was named every erything from Y. M. C. A. secretary TO MUSIC LOVED **TO MUSIC LOVERS** 

Oklahoma lawyer was named a crook several times but never a lawyer by students of a contempo-ence in Grasp by Keen Renence in Grasp by Keen Ren-dition and Spirit.

A small audience attended the piano recital given by Miss Agnes Crawford of the music faculty last

er, senator, crook, bolshevist and Tuesday evening. She gave a lova-were shown a number of photo- ly program which was well thought graphs without name or any mark which might hint of the person's deal and brilliantly executed. Miss Crawford has a keen dra-matic sense, and each piece showed Scientists predict that soon we will be able to do all our work by pressing buttons. Well, we can always get someone to press them tor us and a the University of Arkansas are tor us and a the University of Arkansas are emotional intensity made the pro-

turned to the cast in the role of one of the singer's lovers in her last century, making a pathetic Hauk-Senford who would steal his wife's jewels to fly with the "mem-ory" of his project low ory" of his ancient love. artistic performance.

peared equally well in their var-

lous roles and Byron Foulgar re-

The stage settings were modern-istic and well done, completing the scraper of 15 stories which will

An annual good will chest campaign to assist students who are Agricultural College resulted in the left poverty stricken after sieges kidnapping of students from both of serious illness is being started at colleges. Peace is now declared. the University of Wisconsin.

 played:
 1.
 of his talent, Moroni Olsen, as al-ways, was convincing, and his Allegro non troppo
 Well, the other night they had ways, was convincing, and his splendid voice a pleasure to hear.

 Andante Sostenuto
 Andante Allegro non troppo

 Andante Allegro non troppo
 Andante his they non troppo

 was at his best in the second act when his ironic and subtle charswimming up hill. 11. Prelude to Lohengrin ....Wagner 11. Meditation from Thais. Massanet Solo played by York Kildea March, Babes in Toyland. Herbert Walts Vienne Bonhous Strauss spontaneous nature that it was hard to realize she played a role. a police dog in their arms in order

hard to realize she played a role. to be fashionable, be darned if Dorothy Adams as the young sing-half of them wouldn't try. er who loses her lover to the prima And speaking of wimmen. er who loses her lover to the prima donna played with sincerity a role to which she is accustomed as an stay on their own side of the snow ngenue. Frank Rasmussen as Dr. drifts and give the men half a Kolonaty, the lawyer who bothered chance to walk on the sidewalks. about hs client's case because he The Delta Gammas had a little about by the lawyer who bothered change to wark on the sidewarks. about hs client's case because he has inherited it along the other fireside party last night around goods and chattels of his father's estate, made an interesting figure of the man who score life through of the man who sees life through ting fixed up for dinner, and the eyes of legality, and Gordon caught them unawares. No damage

Nelson as Albert Gregor, the client, was reported. and the great grandson of the The month' famous Emilia Marty who holds the Makropoulos Secret of ever-class ought to The month's prize goes to the prof who just realized that his class ought to have a term report lasting life, was also splendid. asting life, was also splendid. Other members of the cast ap- fellows who did it.

A new woman's college has been affiliated with Loyola University of Chicago. The college. named Mundelein, after the archbishop of

for us,-Marquette Tribune,

accomodate 1,000 students. The new building will be ready for oc-cupancy by next September it is hoped.

had pledged fatter frosh, and in lots of instances, brighter ones too. About one of the best sights of the year is to see these Rot Corps officers wearing gloshes over the without guivering his voice, that a officers wearing gloshes over the predicted of the best sights of cert is one of the big events of the big events of the musical year. The following numbers will be did not demand of him the utmost their boots.

not surprise him in the least. But there is no use crying—the temperature has never dropped below a sub 30, and that was fif-

froze in the boilers despite the fact that tha furnaces were going full blast, and that the perspiration froze on the coal shovelers so that

However, that the weather is not warm may be witnessed in two ways. First there has been no sunstroke cases reported by the infirmary and second that seven men would not be feeding 35 tons of bituminous coal every 24 hours

summer sports. Let us resolve to let the subject

# By P. A. Old Stortes Elegenart c. 0 "Hello, Mr. Bates? This is the Argonaut office—How cold is it?" Hughes g. 0 "Cold? Why it is only 15 below Calkins g. 3 Calkins g. 2

PageiTwo	THE IDAHO ARGON	AUT, FRIDAY, JANUA'RY	17, 1930	
The Idaho Argonaut Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiat Press Association. Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207 Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office phone 2222.	n Totooio	enough to understand, but are the newspapers of Idaho to be classi- fied as intelligent? They would be the first to exercise the voters to a frenzy with scare-head editorials and feature news articles. The pa- pers would have the voters believ- ing that the University of Idaho was à hot-bed of agnostics, pagans, and atheists, because a scientist spoke what he knew to be true. "But if my son became a, mini- ster, preacher, or rabbi, I would	Praises Play Troupe The appearance of the Moroni Olsen troupe in Moscow at the uni- versity auditorium Saturday eve- ning marks the end of a series of plays which they have presented here. "A play, well thought of by those who have studied the modern	Received special permission to extend time in accepting appoint-
CEDRIC G. d'EASUM Editor       JACK T. PARKER Business Manager         Edward J. Whittington Managing Editor       Oscar L. Brown Circulation Manager         Paul Jones       Sports Editor         Hazel Simonds       Column Louis Smith	swear And up on end rose his one hair Offspring one, dropped his blocks Offspring two, dropped his socks The wife mixed seltzer in conges- tion For the prof's coming indigestion	whale Hell out of him," was a statement recently discussed in one of the courses. What would your, hometown newspaper make of that? So to the end—who can blame the	drama", J. H. Cushman, head of the dramatics department, terms it. "It is well worth seeing."	ments for your annual photograph—Phone 2176—TODAY. Miklos Studio
Dan McGrath       Column       Mary Murphy       Write         Ralph Hagan       Column       Helen Kerr       Column         FRIDAY REPORTORIAL STAFF.       Evelyn McMillin, Ethel Grove, Ruth West, Lulu Shank, Beth Hurst, Clairo       Beggs, Donald Williams, William Stenton, Belle Porterfield, Gladys Gleason         Forrest Mellinger, Lucille Crist, Lucie Womack, Cecil Hagen, Vera Forbls       Helen Veragy Lilly Gallagher, William Babcock, Wnifred Janssen, Berths         Moore, Jessie McDonald, Fred Doerrie, Mildred Axtell, R. C. Vincent, Thomas       Reardon, Cathryn Callaway, Charles Gelinsky and Walter Gillespie.         Copy desk assistants: Paul Aust, Glenn Shern, Walter Gillespie, and Mal       Copy	And from his eyes shot red hot sparks He was reading term papers. Students' "original remarks." "To Hell With O. S. C." is a new University of Oregon song and needless to say, O. S. C. is object- ing and in a strenuous manner That noble college resents being consigned to Hades and if it could think of a more descerated spot, it would have a song about Oregon	W. S. C. Woman Advocates Clean- liness Program for All Col- lege Students That the value of the old Biblic- al adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" cannot be overestimat- ed is the opinion of Carrie Brown, State College instructor in physical education, who declares that bio-	Addison Richards, who played in the "Twelve Thousand" presented here this fall. will not be with the troupe Saturday, having secured a position in the east. He was one of the outstanding players, being particularly good in character portrayal. Tickets will be on sale to univer- sity students in the Administration building, Room 102A, Friday morn- ing, Jan. 17. Saturday reservations must be made at Hodgins.	
colm Renfrew. Waking Up a Rattlesnake JUST WHEN the campus is getting settled down for a good hard crack a the books The Argonaut is going to drag out the old reliable snarl. S-s-sh Politics it is again!! The first semester class officers are nearing the end of very successfu administrations. You know who they are of course. Any member of the student body could call off the names of his class officers without the least hesitation. Let's see now, who the dickens are they anyway. Oh, don'	States to the tune of 93 Fascist leagues. Now that is something honorable, like the Alpha party at Idaho. Why don't they get togeth- er and have parades.	tivity of life depends upon clean- liness. "Knowledge of cleanliness is not enough," states Miss Brown. Atti- tudes toward it are even more im- portant. Unless the knowledge is directly and diligently applied, its benefit to the individual is ques- tionable. To simply know that a certain kind of bath is refreshing does not refresh one. Carelessness and indifference are the two basic	U. of Oregon, Eugene. (PIP)—Ar investigation of the relation be- tween absences from classes, indf- vidual grade standards, and the participation in student activities is being undertaken by a commit- tee of the personnel council under	

again so that they won't be reelected by mistake. The senior class had a very successful dance; the juniors threw a couple of mixers; and the sophomores tried to promote a little place in the sun for themselves by talking a lot about wearing grey whipcords. The frosh "committee of 75" built a fair bonfire. That was all there was for four classes to do. We aren't complaining about the officers lack of action. There just isn't anything to act on. But why have class officers at all? It is just a to be put in print. (ised in the choice of water tem-inagination, Ours is too suggestive to be put in print.

tradition; and who cares about traditions? Being a class officer on the Idaho campus has misleading consequences The folks back home get the impression that the little daughter or bright son editor, into the bath-tub, or pardon is "burning" 'em up" at Moscow because a class office has been handed out their way. It's funny that way.

It isn't entirely a question of politics, either. Somebody has to be the big four of the class-on paper, at least, and there never was a person born who didn't feel a glowing sense of self satisfaction at being elected for something-no matter whether it is president of the Galaxy of Left-handed Hashers with Club Feet, or the Fussing Fraternity for Feeble Frails.

Within three weeks new meat will be selected for the rest of the colleglate year. The candidate will be nominated and elected in five or ten minutes and forgotten in half an hour. Let's spend a couple of evenings this semester finding out who is going to be "it." A nominating convention a week or so before the election would give time for a get acquainted parley and give the few interested students a chance to find out the race, nationality, sex and hair color of the nominees. Then there could be the regular election formality and everybody, including a few radicals, would be happy once again, and the spotlight turned off for another semester. Elections are lots of fun when there are no exams, social functions, or intramural sports to distract attention. Join the revived bull fest. The coals of politics are fanned by rumbling whispers.

"We'll pan the loving cup all 'round" is being sung this week at an Idaho fraternity house.

### Heritage of Hooey

W HAT DO professors think when students in their classes during the first semester drop the course to take up another subject next term **VV** first semester drop the course to take up another subject next term under another instructor in the same field? Do professors think about it at weeks there has been a general all? If they do think, if they do care, do they ever try to do anything about movement on the campus. it? In other words, is it still possible to teach an old dog new tricks? Is it within the realm of the reasonable to expect, or hope for a change of edu-thing of the kind). It is a gentle

Dear Editor: (No. I

bother to look them up, we'll find out next June when the annual comes out. But someone really ought to get their names back before the politicians chair was vacant in classes the ness can be approximated." next day. Soft having an excuse Miss Brown declares that with the broad choice of types of bathlike that for cutting. ing and with the modern equip-From Nebraska comes this, and ment, being clean does not appear by a professor too, "Freshmen are sometimes hazed until they become dividual. Care should be excer-

us, it is called the University Swimming pool this afternoon, but we thought he was wet enough.

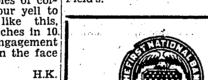
And again we see where universities are abandoning hell week in fraternities. Now that is all very nice but why not cleanup through-out and abandon hell or "term paper" week.

We can't all be good so as the plav goes. Let us be gay and to the devil with fraternity morals. They haven't any anyway. except on occasions. So up with fraternities, may their bunkum last long.

We read in no less than six college papers, of the troubles of columnists, so let us add our yell to the rest. If you don't like this, you try making up 15 inches in 10

minutes with a dinner engagement and a quiz staring you in the face and how they can stare.

**STUDENT OPINION** 



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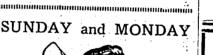
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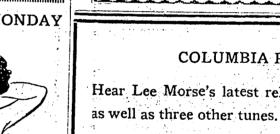


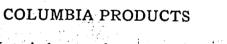


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LAPWAI DIETICIAN Miss Florence Brashear, a grad-

uate of the university with the class of 1929, was recently elected dietician for the Lapwai Sanitor-

ium. Miss Brashear was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary frater-

nity, and of W. A. A. She succeeds Miss Marion White, also of the class of '29, who is going to take graduate work in Chicago, and do institutional work in Marshal

Field's.

cational tactics among lecturers who have read the same notes of their pro- movement. yet, decisive and noticefessors, etc, ad infinitum, back to the great age of The Original Instructor, able. It is especially noticed by who probably cribbed his dope from the carving on the floor of Noah's Ark. who probably cribbed his dope from the carving on the floor of Noah's Ark. Evolution takes care of growth and advancement of the living world, but ten o'clock. dull lectures, like the pyramids of Egypt, stand through the centuries with little change. The pyramids, however, have sharp points by comparison.

#### The Pedagogs' Free-for-all

**E** DUCATION is catching it in the neck for fair these days. Every day or so some prominent man or woman slams this or that phase of the modern

system. If the rapidly increasing agitation toward change comes to anything at all the next generation of students, our children and grandchildren-whom we don't know whether to pity of not--will be attending an entirely different sort of school, with new types of instructors and less waste of time in pet nick-nacks.

With all the hubbub getting started it is hard for a lay-man to pick out what is what. Scientific terminology has pervaded elementary and secondary education so thoroughly that the average "'uneducationalized student" doesn't know "what the score is" even when they read all about the affair basement where I could be near in papers and magazines of the profession. Somebody's I. Q. is certainly bethe furnace I am making my appeal to the

ing doubted. Maybe the agitators for 'reform are right. Perhaps everything is O K as it stands. Something is sure to happen very soon: Either the reformers will be blasted from their stumps or the current plan of distributing facts and fluff will take a back seat along with roller towell and the coed without sex appeal.

Bring on the battle.

#### At Least Add a Few Moth Balls

CENIORS should be happy to hear that a college has been proposed where

D no graduation exercises would be held. Earning a degree is enough without

having to go through financial spasms to get one's hands on the tangible evidence. Is it the work that has been completed toward a sheepskin that earns a student the right to add two or three fine sounding initials after his name, or the five bucks seniors are asked to pay for a scroll to put at the bottom of their trunks and show to posterity on rainy days? Bible"?

The formality of receiving a degree is nice and the graduation speeches are undoubtedly inspiring. A lot of seniors, however, feel that they can hitch their wagons to stars without hooking on with a five dollar scroll and a bit of pink ribbon. One-hundred-twenty-eight credits say "You have satis-fied the requirements for a degree." Controlling powers at most universities course started without a reconcilified the requirements for a degree." Controlling powers at most universities You can't earn it. You'll have to pay for it." No sheepskin can make a degree. A degree can't be confined to black that they will be left without jobs. say "You can't earn it. You'll have to pay for it."

and white and three uncomfortable hours in a borrowed cap and gown.

Talk is cheap; so is advice. There is little use saying anything more of the man at Howard college in about studying hard these days. A drowning man doesn't have to be told to grab a life-preserver. If he wants to committ suicide that's another thing en-timate the standing religion with science; and he lost his position. The Idaho faculty seem to fear tirely." .

Love is like a raging forest fire, but it can't be controlled by backfire.

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The mind is said to operate hundreds of times faster in dreams than in the feudal ages, and we like it. Are normal state. Perhaps that accounts for the uncontrollable desire to sleep the professors of this university many sfudents have in lectures. They want their brains to be going on high. Weak sisters? Hardly, but they

pen to be wandering around after This movement is the back-to-a-

warmer-bed movement. Enter the parlor of any fraternity house about eleven—the davenports are pulled up in pairs and from the depths of woolen blankets can be heard sonorous manifestations such as can be heard when a saw strikes

a knot in a log. Personally, I have tried every method to make it possible to sleep on the sleeping porch. I have riled up the covers feet high, until the weight of them makes me too tired to sleen. I have used hot bricks stave lids electric heating mads and even bottles of hot water but all to no avail. As a last resort I have been sleening in the

Argonaut to see if a counter-move-ment cannot be started to remody this discrepancy. I am pinning my last faint hopes on you. I think the best policy would be to put this matter before the executive board for their consideration. In the meantime I shall probably freeze to death or spring will come and bring a thaw. —P. O.

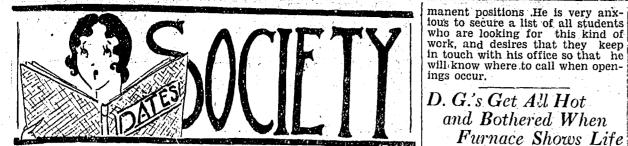
Dear Editor:

Did you ever notice in an ele-mentary science course that it starts off the semester with a statement from the prof that "this course does not conflict with the The subject of the conflict of the Bible and the sciences I think that it is the latter reason.

similar fate if care is not used. On the other hand, the University of Idaho pats itself on the back a progressive institution. Yet must earn their keep. The students are intelligent



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Elsie A. Warm, Editor

showing a spurt of energy, and six house dances this week-end will give vent to some of the "pep" that has been gathering during the lull.

A formal dinner dance to be given by Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen on Saturday evening will be the outstanding event of the next few days. It will be the second affair of its kind given so far this season

Five informal dances will complete the dance list. Phi Gamma Delta, Lindley hall, and Ridenbaugh hall dances are scheduled for tonight, and Delta Chi and Forney hall dances will be given tomorrow evening. The Lindley hall "Blue Book" Frolic promises a great deal of originality and novelty of treatment.

On Sunday afternoon there will be the university orchestra concert at the auditorium and the Hays Robert Beasley, B. Davis, hall formal reception. Two social Chesnut, Herbert Shook, affairs on a single Sunday are un- | Kelly, usual at Idaho.

A mid-week affair of interest was the fireside held at Forney hall last night by Pi Lambda Theta, women's national educational honorary. The organization entertained the sophomores and juniors of the school-

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Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance Friday, February 21

Military Ball

Lambda Chi Alpha announces Marti

After two quiet weeks, society is dent of the Portland alumni association of Alpha Phi were Wednesday guests of Alpha Phi.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Delta Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Klein-koff, Agnes Ramstedt, Gladys Gleason and Katherine Hart.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday night were Harold Par-sons, Kent Fuller, Stanley Hepher, Allen Stowasser, Herman Nass, Wesley Brice, Milton Andrews, Fred Danielson and Joe McCown. mistake.

Hays Hall entertained women members of the faculty at dinner Wednesday evening, present were the Misses Herma Albertson, Marchimney. They blazed into the air and died out, falling harmless-ly on the snow covered roof. When the "fire brigade" arrived they let loose a few muttered cursgaret Barry, Agnes Crawford, Isa-belle Clark, Ella Olsen, Hildegarde belle Clark, Ella Olsen, Hildegarde Wanous: Alvina Palmquist, Verna McDonald, Ellen Reierson and Mrs. Sargent.

ing to investigate first after this, Kappa Alpha Theta dinner and to remember the wolf story The crowd dispersed and an Argowere naut reporter shuffled down the street swearing at fate and wom-Tom Dean Gordon Kenneth en because he didn't get a scoop. Sternke, Brown, Kenneth Jensen, Paul Eimers. Cecil Sanders, Frank Buell. Henry Sneddon and Carl ARCHITECT WILL Oscar

SO THEY SHOW

omores and juniors of the school of education, about 100 in number. CALENDAR Friday, January 17 Phi Gamma Delta Informal mous cathedrals at a meeting of the English club next Tuesday evef comparatively new stars includes Man Hale, Walter O'Keefe, Jose-hine Dunn and Kathryn Crawning at 8 o'clock at the L. D. S. institute, according to an an-nouncement from Zelda Newcomb,

Saturday--- "Shanghai Lady" is president of the club. Each member of the club may bring one guest as was allowed for the first meetn adventurous and colorful story modern China about Cassie Cook, ing for new members held in De-cember when Mr. Sarah Truax Alhe most attractive and tempestu-Madame Poly Voo's "tea" shop, and Badlands" McKinney. a white der-blict. Mary Nolan and James Mur-ay head the cast.—Good.

Sunday and Monday.—"Darkened Rooms" deals with the evils resultin Spokane, now under construc-tion, as well as many other import-ant edifices. The lecture to the English club is to be accompanied by colored slides of the best Eurong from fake spiritualistic prac-Although the cast is good. s the type of play eighth-graders ike to stage for graduation night. Starring are Evelyn Brent and Neil pean and American cathedrals. Invitations to art and architec-ture students of the university have amilton.

PART TIME WORK OFFERED STUDENTS

Stenographic Exams Given Next Tuesday Afternoon Dr. Mosher Announces

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building, it was announced by Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, who has charge of student employment. Dr. Mosher urged that all who are in-terested in securing stenographic mositions take the test because the positions take the test, because the eligibility lists are almost exhaust-ed, and all candidates must have **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** ed, and all candidates must have There will be a meeting of the their test scores registered before Cosmopolitan club Saturday evetheir names can be placed on the ning at 7.30 o'clock in the U-Hut. list for jobs. Before taking the test candidates must secure per-mits from the personnel office, Doctor Mosher stated. MEETING NEXT TUESDAY The Interfraternity council will meet next Tuesday to discuss spe-

ECONOMIST COMING

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## manent positions .He is very anx-tous to secure a list of all students who are looking for this kind of work, and desires that they keep in touch with his office so that he will know where to call when open-Like Arctic Zone P Like Arctic Zone Parade

A thermometer is a handy gadget Going to bed these nights isn't to tell temperature by but they what it used to be early in the fall: aren't necessary in a fraternity Time was when it was just a daily house—especially in the winter habit: now it's an adventure me habit; now it's an adventure re-

Pyjamas tell the tale with sur- | quiring thoughtful preparation and Pyjamas teil the tale with sur-prising accuracy. Some of the wild figures on them might lie but their woolly warmth never does. It is as cold as old blue blazes when the When a Delta Gamma pleage figures on them might he but their answered the phone last night, she woolly warmth never does. It is as received the startling news that cold as old blue blazes when the the roof was on fire. She promptly boys start parading up the hall to-entered the realm of hysterics and ward the sleeping porch clad in notified the fire department that "heavies"—the night variety, of the house was about to become course—with the pants-legs tucked corbas

ashes. After the alarm was turned in caps pulled down over their ears. She ran out in the hall and gave The idea of carefully selected enshe ran out in the hall and gave The idea of carefully selected en-vent to a couple of screeches that semble has not yet struck the ar-aroused every one within a mile tictic eye of the college male, but radius. The D. G.s grabbed their proper color schemes can confi-favorite photos,—male or female— dently be expected if the cold spell an extra pair of silk hose and holds out for a couple of months. dashed excitedly out of the house, only to find that it was all a cold As long as the chills are kept from the personal physiognomy sleep is The furnace had been fired too not interrupted by the clashing of

time.

When a Delta Gamma pledge

heavily, causing a volcanic shower purple pants against green head-of red sparks to burst out the gear and yellow hose. WOMEN SELECT BALL CAPTAINS

> Throckmorton, Hughes, Mouatt, and Swayne Head Class Teams: **Plan Dance Festival**

The election of a rifle manager and appointment of four basket-ball captains constituted the chief business of W. A. A. at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Helene Hilfiker defeated Dorothy

ecause he didn't get a scoop. CHITECT WILL LECTURE HERE ish Club to Hear Talk on Ca-thedrals Tuesday Evening; Brings Pictures. mald L. Whitehouse. Spokane, innent northwest architect, will an illustrated lecture on fa-

English Club to Hear Talk on Ca-thedrals Tuesday Evening; Brings Pictures. Donald L. Whitehouse. Spokane, prominent northwest architect, will give an illustrated lecture on fa-

freshman. Basketball teams will be chosen next week.

"Taps and Terpsichore", the an-nual W. A. A. dance festival will be given this spring as usual, it was voted by W. A. A. Although the affair is costly and requires a great deal of preparation, it was decided that the attendance proved that students and townspeople enjoyed the dancing program.

Albert read a play for the group. Mr. Whitehouse has studied in held this year, it was announced foreign countries and is an au-by Corona Dewey, swimming mar. thority on classical and modern ager. Practice hours will be from types of buildings. He is architect 10 to 12 o'clock every Tuesday and for St. John's Episconal cathedral Thursday, from 2 to 3 o'clock on Friday, and on Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon

# STUDENTS MUST FINISH REGISTRATION JANUARY 25

been sent out by officials of the club. Just one week remains in which students may complete, registra-tion for the second semester, Miss Ella Olesen, reminded the student FOR HOME EC LECTURE body yesterday. All details except payment of fees must be finished Dr. Hildegarde Kneeland. economist for the home economics burby January 25, she said. Very few had filed schedule cards up to last night and less than a score had A stenographic test for students who wish part time work will be given Tuesday, January 21, at 1 o'clock in room 301. Engineering building it was annowned by Dr

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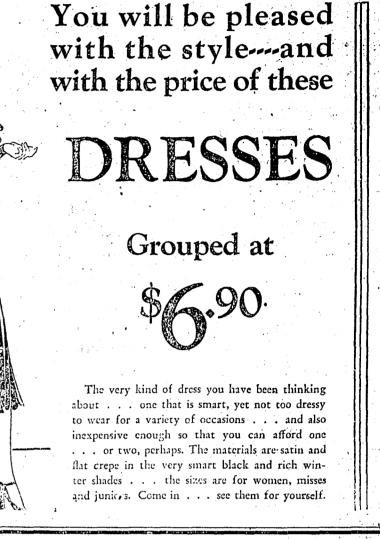
same procedure, most of them piling on two or three suits of py-jamas, a kimona, and fleece lined slippers in an effort to kep refrig-

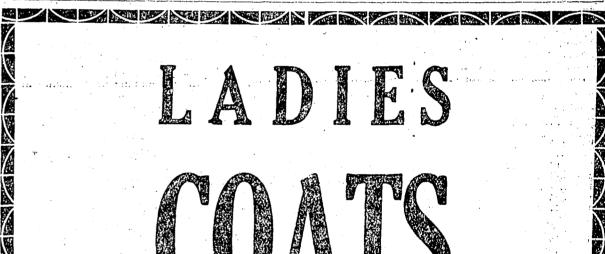
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for bed, except that a few more low into comforting warmth dur mufflers and heavy overcoats are to be seen on the dash for the sheets. It's just two jumps, three expletives, and one howl from the door of the sleeping porch to any-body's hed distance regardless body's bed, distance regardless. The co-eds have adopted the the foot of the bed aren't warm

enough for most of the campus. But Dr. Miller isn't wearing his ear muffs yet so it can't be very cold.

Frank Albertson names soap





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Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Wednesday evening were Dorothy Neal. Helen Benson, Janet McCoy, Caryl Thompson, Lois Thompson, Lois Fredrickson, Grace Green, Inez Sherwood, Jgan Harris, Alice Nash and Mrs. Ingersoll.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Thursday night were Mrs. Shaw, Eloise Caster, Marion McGonigle. Virginia Gascoigne, Jean Cherler, Marguerite Thomas. Betty Bell Dolores Hangaüer, Eleanor Berg-lund, Maude Galloway and Marthalene Tanner.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Wednesday evening Mrs. Shaw, Virginia Gascoigne, Virginia Stewart, Florence Coughlin, Mary Lou-ise Rankin, Betty Eastman, Mar-thalene Tanner, Eloise Caster, Eleanor Berglund, Virginia Knee, Mary Beamer and Lucinda Parker,

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained Mrs Smith, Marjorie Weber, Mary Murphy, Beryl Davis, Josephine Thompson, Willie Mae Roberts, Ardith, Mel-linger, Susan Malcolm, Marguerite Morrow, Irene Vang, Marjorie Bloom, Virginia Maguire, Ralphine Ronald and Marguerite McMahan at dinner Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Forney Hall were Florence Skinner, Zoe Shaw, and Helen Dunbar.

Lindley hall dinner guests Wed-nesday evening were Gertrude Stringer, Dorothy Sanford, Helen Newman, Austa White, Nina New-man, Louise Morley, Bonita Lowe, Vera Mae Barker, Mary Louise Hull, Jewel Latten, Lulu Shank and Ruth Turner.

Thursday night dinner guests of Alpha Phi from Lambda Chi were Clark Smith, Harold Kirklin, Harry Angney, Hamon Mannin, Millard Laughrey, Bartlett Moss, Welson, Kenneth Dick, Sessions and Tyler Gill. Harold Robert

Mrs. Robert Hedley of Lewiston and Miss Helyn Shambro, presi-

Frequent calls come into the cial business officers of the organ-Personnel office for stenographers. ization said last night. The meet-Doctor Mosher said, and these ing will be held in the L. D. S. semtemporary jobs often lead to per- inary, beginning at 9 o'clock.

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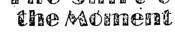
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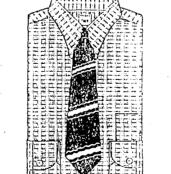
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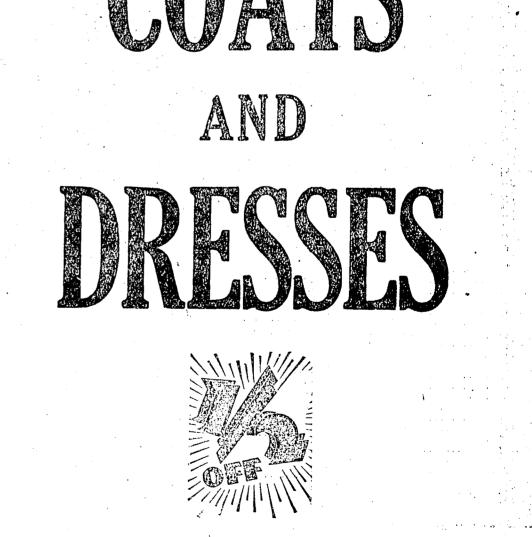




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### TOWN MEN ANNEX MAPLE COURT CHATTER CHAPTER AT W. S. C. By Victor and Vere T. M. A. Expands to Pull-

T. M. A. Expands to Pull-man Campus at Installation Ceremonies Tonight Expansion of Tau Mem Aleph, Idaho town men's social and serv-ice group into a northwest organi-ice group into a northwest organi-ing national in extent will be started this evening at The Com-mons, State College of Washing-ton campus, when the Independ-ents club of W. S. C. becomes the second chapter of T. M. A. A joint banquet of members of both groups will precede the installation cere-monies.

tivities have been sponsored and the annual smoker early in the fall is beoming a prominent. campus

No Extra Charge

SPLIT TWO GAMES ern Idaho as a good coach and will undoubtedly go higher as he gains

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The varsity returned yesterd

ents club of W. S. C. becomes the second chapter of T. M. A. A joint banquet of members of both groups will precede the installation cere-monies. T. M. A. was organized in April 1925 as a result of a revolt against campus political operations. G. K. Larson, and George Austin were in-strumental in the foundation of the group was reorganized in the fall of 1927 and became a social and of 1927 and became a social and creased each year and more activi-ties attempted. Last fall T. M. A. started an employment bureau for town men. A number of social ac-tivities thave been sponsored and of sophomores.

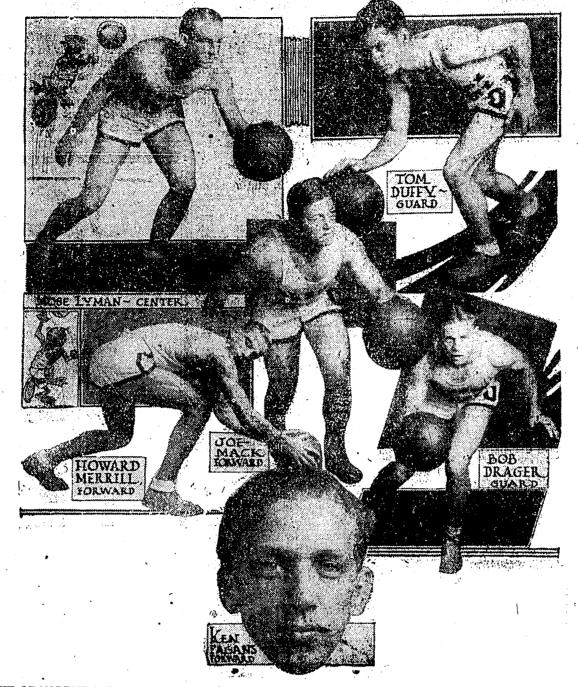
is booming a prominent, campus event. Officers of the Idaho chapter are Frank Cone, president; Charles Lynch, vice president; Charles In five surprised followers by a win over California. The defeat swayne, treasurer. Byron Doneen is president of the W. S. C. club which was organized in 1927. The movement for expansion into a na-ional independent league was start-ed last summer on the Idaho cam-pus. Show-goers Hear Collegian Duet— No Extra Charge The southern division got off to

The past week of play reveals little or nothing in the way of out-standing quintets in the porthern division. If ever there was a close Two students—thought to be Ags —momentarily forgot either their Emily Post or their whereabouts in the Kenworthy theater last night, when they hogged the spot light for a few moments. The song "Ramona" was flashed on the screen and every one was asked to sing, with the appointed director leading them. Cur two heroes could not understand the short delay. They immediately began to bellow, shocking the new-ly installed acoustics. Then to cap the climax, they mistook the jeer-ing and mocking for applause and

It installed acoustics. Then to cap the climax, they mistook the jeer-ing and mocking for applause and bowed their thanks. Not content with spolling one song—if so mild a word may be used—they let forth their mighty discord in the next song, drowning out the harmony. And when they were asked to desist, they were in-sulted. Oh well, they must have been Frosh. OREGON AND IDAHO SPLIT TWO GAMES

more experience.

Oregon State College Basketball Players



THE ORANGEMEN, Oregon State casaba tossers, found Idaho's Foxm en a tough aggregation when the two teams mixed at Corvallis 1 ast week. The Vandals sprung a s urprise in the opening tilt, winning by an easy margin, but the n ext night Oregon State's crew tig htened considerably and had to go the limit to put Idaho under.

**MURROW TO ATTEND SESSION IN BELGIUM** N. S. F. A. President De-

clares Students Can Take Big Part in World Work

Ed Murrow, president of the As-sociated Students of the State Col-lege of Washington, who was re-cently elected president of the Nacently elected president of the Na-tional Student Federation of Amer-ica at the convention at Stanford university, will go to New York to an executive meeting early in June of this year and to an international students' convention at Brussels, Belgium, in August.

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motion provided for the compiling, by the N. S. F. A., of copies of the constitutions of all member col-leges in the country, for informa-tion purposes. Also, an interna-tional news release will be sent to every member college each week for publications." editor, who takes up his duties next fall. Talks were made by the editor and managing editor, both voicing appreciation for the co-operation of those present in the task of publishing the student newspaper.

Mary Murphy and Ralph Hagan Will Assist in Selection of Candidate.

Two members of the Idaho Ar-gonaut staff, Ralph Hagan and Mary Murphy Wednesday were chosen by the staff to serve on the publication's election board. Both were given a unanimous vote by the 30 members present

TWO NAMED ON

ARGONAUT BOARD

Students in Japan have more than \$3,000,000 in savings banks.

### Leo Reisman . . Amos and Andy

Topmost on this week's roster of Victor records is a coupling of dance tunes that will not only keep you step-ping, but shouting for more. It's a pair of fox trots from the M-G-M picture, "Chasing Rainbows"... and the way Leo Reisman and Ilis Orch-

#### IDAHO SHEEP WIN PRIZES AT OGDEN

Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry. The univer-sity exhibited the grand champion The University of Idaho college of agriculture realized one grand championship, two championships, five firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and two fourths on its first exhibit to the Ogden Livestock show, according to Prof. C. W.

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