

DEAN FINCH TO HEAD EDITORS OF GEOLOGY BOOK

Volume Will Honor Dr. Lindgren Who Is Retiring

MANY CONTRIBUTE Work to Be Presented at Convention in 1932

Dr. J. W. Finch, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines, has accepted the chairmanship of an editorial committee of noted geologists who will supervise the writing of a memorial volume on ore deposits of the Rocky mountain region, a recognition of his national professional standing.

The new volume will honor Dr. Waldemar Lindgren, known as the greatest living economic geologist, who is about to retire from teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 70. It will set forth the progress which has been made in the knowledge of ore deposits since Dr. Lindgren began his active field work a half century ago, and will emphasize the fact that the progress is in a large measure due to Dr. Lindgren himself.

Ready in 1932. Sponsoring the book are the Society of Economic Geologists and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. It will be financed by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers from funds donated by the old Rocky Mountain Club of New York. Mining men of the west were members of the club which disbanded as a social organization several years ago.

The book is to be ready by 1932, as a contribution to the International Geological congress to be held in this country. Geologists of foreign countries will make a comprehensive tour of the western mining regions as one of the principal features of the congress.

To Be Used as Text. Widely known geologists of America will be asked to write chapters for the volume, dealing with ore deposits especially familiar to them. Dean Finch said his committee plans to select material with great care and arrange it in such form that the book may be used not only for reference by the visiting scientists and the mining industry, but also as a text in the teaching of ore deposits.

ADVANCED R.O.T.C. INCREASES

Permission was granted by the War department to increase the local R.O.T.C. advanced corp unit from 75 to 79 men on a full pay allowance. This permission came as result of a telegram sent to the Ninth corp area headquarters in San Francisco by Gen. E. R. Christian. This will permit all the men who are registered in the advanced work provisionally to continue with full pay and allowances.

Colonel Edward P. O'Hern, Ninth corp area ordnance officer, will leave San Francisco Sunday evening, October 5 on an inspection trip, visiting all of the stations within the area for the purpose of inspecting ordnance property and ordnance activity. He will be accompanied by Armament Foreman Theodore McPhail.

Col. O'Hern will arrive in Moscow the evening of October 20 coming from his inspection of Washington State college. This is his second official visit to the Idaho campus.

Harvard is the oldest educational institution in America, dating from 1636.

Enrollment has dropped off 300 since last year. Somebody must have found out about the parking situation on the campus.—Daily Nebraskan.

SIX LETTERMEN AT POCATELLO

Four Backs and Two Linemen Report to Plastico; Elvin Kelly Named Captain

University of Idaho, Southern Branch—To build a football team; that is the question confronting Coaches Felix Plastico and Bud Bliss of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. The Tiger mentors have but six lettermen, four backs and two linemen to build an eleven to make high scores and defend the lair at the Pocatello college. Elvin Kelly was named Captain of the group at the first forum field discussion. This hunky lad has some little experience to his credit, and uses his head well in the open field. He is well liked by the younger and greener group who so enthusiastically follow the fundamental tutorage of the masters.

Gene Plastico, diminutive back is rolling and grinning his way into a regular berth this season. Ward and Ballard are the remaining backs.

Coach Plastico has a difficult job to build the forward wall, but in addition to Rampton Barlow and Howard Fornat, lettermen has an abundance of bulky, green and ardent material with which to do the job. Kickers also are not gracing the Pocatello campus gridiron. Barlow and Kelly are being groomed to care for this department. Ball passer and centers form another problem. From the first ten days of practice, the guiding hand points to Kelly for the ball chucking lot.

R.O.T.C. HONORARY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Scabbard and Blade Members Will Discuss Plans for First Dinner Banquet

Plans for their fall dinner dance will be discussed by Scabbard and Blade members at their first meeting of the year next Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the Phi Delta house. All alumni members of Scabbard and Blade are invited to attend.

It is as yet uncertain whether or not a speaker will be obtained for the meeting, according to Kenneth Dick, president of the society. Activities for the year will also be discussed, said President Dick.

REGISTRAR NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

One Hundred and Fifty Attain Scholastic Distinction; Seven "A's"

(Continued from Page 1.)

with 57; school of education 31; junior college, 22; college of agriculture, 13; school of business, 10; college of engineering, 10; school of mines, 6; school of forestry, 1.

Seven students made straight "A" records for the entire year, far smaller than the number listed for either the first or second semester. "Six-pointers", 6,000 or "A" average students, last year were the following: Mary Brosnan, sophomore, Moscow; Frances Gallet, senior, Boise; George Jemison, junior, Spokane; Katherine Mikelson, sophomore, Lewiston; Grace Parsons, junior, Boise; Elvie May Pittwood, senior, Orofino; and Lillian Woodworth, senior, Moscow.

Complete List

A complete list of the honor fellows:

Floyd Eli Albertson, '30, B.S. (Min. E.), 5.632; Sara Marie Allison, '30, B.S. (H.Ec.), 5.400; David Harry Angney, '32, B.A., 5.853; Mildred Marion Axtell, '31, B.A., 5.867; Leonard Campbell Bailey, '32, B.A., 5.394; Bonita Bailey, '33, J.C., 5.700; Howard Maurice Ballif, '32, B.S. (Bus.), 5.739; Thomas Donald Bell, '32, B.S. (Agr.), 5.595; Margaret Claire Becker, '30, B.S. (Mus. Ed.), 5.871; Marv Maxine Birlow, '33, J.C., 5.400; Pearl Klitch Black, '32, B.S. (Ed.), 5.621; Margaret Knudsson Bolin, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.343; Edith

Sarah Bradshaw, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.818; William Spencer Bronson, '30, B.A., 5.382; Mary Helen Bronson, '32, B.A., 6.000; Mae Farley Browning, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.667; Norma Mae Broyles, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.412; Vernon Tolleth Cairns, '31, B.S. (C.E.), 5.361; Lloyd Thaddeus Campbell, '32, B.A., 5.933; Lawrence Henry Chamberlain, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.624.

Ellen Dorothy Chandler, '33, J.C., 5.400; Vera Jeanita Chandler, '30, B.A., 5.417; Maurine Merwin Cherrington, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.567; Alice Clark, '30, B.S.M., 5.248; Virginia Helen Clark, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.329; Lena Catherine Clifford, '31, B.A., 5.361; Kathryn Janet Collins, '33, J.C., 5.465; James Frank Cone, '30, B.S., 5.750; Teresa Elizabeth Connaughton, '33, J.C., 5.471; Douglas B. Cruikshank, '33, B.S. (E.E.), 5.256; Margaret Ella Cuddy, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.699; Louella Rosalind de Gero, '33, J.C., 5.969; Kenneth Andrew Dick, '31, B.S. (Bus.), 5.361; Harindar Singh Dinsa, '31, B.S. (Agr.), 5.371; Charles Alexander Douglas, '33, J.C., 5.792; Harold Finley Downey, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.533; Virian Virginia Edmiston, '31, B.S., 5.564; Edith Mildred Elund, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.667; James Patrick Faris, '33, J.C., 5.424.

Nicholas Albert Fattu, Jr., '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.475; Joseph Albert Filstein, '33, B.S. (Bus.), 5.782; Robert Alex. Fisher, '32, B.S. (Agr.), 5.239; Dorothy Mary Fredrickson, '30, B.S., 5.813; Harriette Jane Frizelle, '30, B.A., 5.647; Marion Jean Fry, '30, B.A., 5.531; Anna Thorne Fulton, '32, B.A., 5.459; Frances Marion Gallet, '30, B.A., 6.000; Kathleen Gene Garnette, '30, B.A., 5.455; Alta Howe Garrison, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.647; Virginia Elias Gascoigne, '33, J.C., 5.677; Lucile Harriet Glin-

deman, '30, B.A., 5.576; Neva Cecilia Green, '33, J.C., 5.462. *In school one semester only of 1929-30.

Stanton Gudman Hale, '32, B.S. (Bus.), 5.417; Anna Geneva Handy, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.745; Robert H. Harvyn Ivy, '32, B.A., 5.400; Hubert Edmond Hattrop, '30, B.S. (E.E.), 5.525; John Henry Heckathorn, '30, B.S. (C.E.), 5.541; Carl Oscar Hennings, '33, B.S. (Agr.), 5.500; John Charles Herndon, '31, B.A., 5.816; Leonard Matthew Hill, '31, B.S. (Bus.), 5.750.

Denney Robert Hogue, '31, B.S. (Bus.), 5.667; Henry Charles Hohnhorst, '32, B.S. (M.E.), 5.343; John Jefferson Hohnhorst, '32, B.S. (Agr.), 5.542; Theodore Roosevelt Horming, '31, B.S. (Agr.), 5.245; George Leslie Huber, '30, B.A., 5.704; Elinor Jacobs, '33, J.C., 5.625; George Meredith Jemison, '31, B.S. (For.), 6.000; Nathan Kenneth Jensen, '32, B.S. (Pre-Med.), 5.743; Myron Alma Jaynes, '30, B.S., 5.333; Alma Roy Albert Johnson, '32, B.S. (Min. E.), 5.603; Ruth Vivienne Johnston, '30, B.S. (Mus. Ed.), 5.455; Lewis Paul Jones, '32, B.S. (Ed.), 5.475; Jay Emerson Kendrick, '32, B.S. (Bus.), 5.500; Maude Farley Kleinkopf, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.595.

Elsie Louise Larsen, '30, B.A., 5.333; James Kenneth Larson, '30, B.A., 5.704; Ruth Varnes Larson, '30, B.A., 5.833; Leslie Lawton, '33, B.S. (Agr.), 5.594; Annette Jane Lockett, '33, J.C., 5.868; Norma Lonateitz, '33, J.C., 5.333; LeLa Mae McGrath, '30, B.S. (H.Ec.), 5.346; Elsie Philena McMillin, '31, B.A., 5.424; Robert James McRae, '33, B.S. (Min. E.), 5.766; Phillip Clair Manning, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.387; James Carlton Nomi Juanita Smith, '33, J.C., Marr, '31, B.S. (A.E.), 5.714; Addie Sprague, '34, 5.656; Harold Leasure Sprague, '34,

Emeline Martin, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.514; Katherine Ellen Mattes, '30, B.A., 5.433; Helen Winifred Melgard, '30, B.A., 5.688; Virginia Agnes Merriam, '31, B.A., 5.844; Katherine Caroline Mikkelson, '32, B.S. (Bus.), 6.000.

Edna Hedlund Miller, '32, B.S. (Ed.), 5.600; Louise Astrid Morley, '33, J.C., 5.389; Ruth Victoria Mortenson, '31, B.A., 5.515; Charles Edwin Moser, '33, B.S. (Chem. E.), 5.667; Clifford James Mullikin, '32, B.A., 5.468; Mary Elizabeth Murphy, '31, B.A., 5.364; Harold Theodore Nelson, '30, B.S. (C.E.), 5.758; Ruth Irene Newhouse, '30, B.A., 5.811; John Douglas Nicholson, '30, B.S. (Min. E.), 5.325; Harry Sutphin Owens, '31, B.S. (Chem. E.), 5.361; Nellie May Oylear, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.571; Bethel Joy Packenham, '31, B.A., 5.750; Henriette Marguerite Paroz, '30, B.A., 5.395; Grace McClintock Parsons, '29, B.A., 6.000; Catherine Esther Patterson, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.550; Ina Millicent Peterson, '32, B.S. (Bus.), 5.343; Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, '31, B.S. (Pre-Med.), 5.378; Elvie May Pittwood, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 6.000; Rex Burns Pontius, '32, B.S., 5.588; Walter John Price, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.425; Myrtle Irene Bach, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.429; Elton Traves Reeves, '32, B.S., 5.703; Paul LaVerne Rice, '31, B.S. (Agr.), 5.455; Edna Mae Richards, '31, B.S. (H.Ec.), 5.345; Dorothy Miranda Richardson, '32, B.A., 5.500; Ruth Elizabeth Rounsell, '33, J.C., 5.500; Archie Edwin Ruehle, '30, B.S., 5.442; Donald Raymond Russell, '30, B.S. (E.E.), 5.649; John Arthur Sandmeyer, '31, B.S. (Agr.), 5.757; Nathan Lemon Scott, '31, B.S. (Bus.), 5.833; Zea Lourana Shaw, '31, B.S. (Ed.), 5.455; Mary Viola Simonton, '33, J.C., 5.738.

Stanley William 5.886; Veda Mae Tochterman, '33, J.C., 5.629. Pearl Hazel Walters, '32, B.A., Raymond Stansell, B.S. (Agr.), 5.459; Agnes Idell Warlick, '30, B.S. (Ed.), 5.647; Harold Arthur Waters, '30, B.S. (Agr.), 5.818; James Harold Swayne, '33, J.C., 5.500; Jean Joyland, '31, B.S., 5.857; Edwin Browne Sweetley, '32, B.A., 5.600; William Bascom Wetherall, '33, J.C., Freda Virginia White, '30, B.A., 5.625; Inez Lanette Winn, '31, B.S. (Min. E.), 5.471; LaVerne Grace Thomas, '32, B.A., 5.353; Andrew Halleck Thomson, '30, B.A., 6.00.

STATIONERY SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1 Lb. (60 Sheets) Sterling Crushed Bond Paper50c
2 Packages (50 Envelopes) Sterling Crushed Bond 35c Pkg.

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Do you know that by having a Parker Duofold pocket Pen, you can now have one of these beautiful Desk Sets too, without having to buy a second pen? You save this extra expense because this Guaranteed-for-Life Pen is convertible.

Parker convertibility means that one Pen takes the place of separate pens for your pocket and Desk Set. By a slight change, the Pen's pocket cap is replaced with a tapered pen end for Desk Set use. Presto! Off with the taper, and back with the pocket cap, when you go out again.

We Pay a Bonus for Every Duofold Point

Parker points flatter your handwriting. For squads of post-graduate point-smiths give Parker Pens their Pressureless Touch.

They are paid a bonus for every point that survives 11 merciless inspections. Any point that fails on the test, fails all, and its maker pays a forfeit.

Yet 7 out of 8 are bonus points because we limit the number a man may make a day, and he has time to make each one as good as his best.

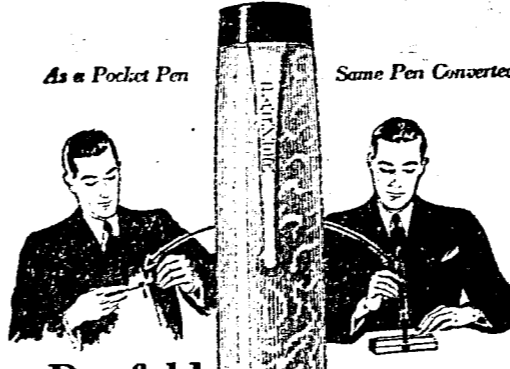
Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. In sparkling jewel-like colors, their streamlined Permalite barrels are non-breakable. Select your Parker at any pen counter. Pens \$5, \$7, \$10; Pencils to match \$2.50 to \$5. Desk Bases \$3.75 and up. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.



Duofold Jr. Pen \$5 with Base \$10



\$5 buys this polished Italian marble Desk Base—tapered pen end included free to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), \$10.



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October Surprises

THIS is the month of surprises in the fashion world. New colors, new fabrics—everything moves forward, as a result of which one would think we had just opened a new shop with a brand new stock.

The Fashion Shop

HUSKY COACH HAS ENVIABLE CAREER

Jimmy Phelan Returns to West Where He Played First Game

Jimmy Phelan, a western boy, after enjoying great successes in the east and middle west has returned home again.

This young Irishman has brought a new style of football to the northwest one that promises all things for the great swarms of downhearted Washington fans. He has coached in two conferences and now occupies a leading berth in a third which he considers the highest in the country.

Phelan began his gridiron career on the sandlots of Portland, Oregon and won a berth on the Columbia high school team. He held down every position from end to quarter and won a game for grit and courage. At Notre Dame he was a great field general and received much praise from Knute Rockne.

His first coaching job was at Missouri, where he stayed for three years and won a game for himself. His teams topped the conference twice and landed in the upper division the third time.

Then he took over the weak sister of the Big Ten and his 1929 championship eleven is all too fresh in our memories to go into detail.

His wonderful personality won him a large following in the Big Ten and as Rockne said: "Furdue's loss is Washington's gain."

When the Huskies take the field against Idaho tomorrow Phelan will be up against his first test in the coast conference. His gridders have already defeated Montana but he considers that the result of tomorrow's battle will either make or break his team.

LIKES RULES



FIELDING H. YOST

FOR MANY years coach of Michigan's famous football teams, considers the game today to be the best to play and watch in history. He believes that the rules committee can call a good job finished and quit making the annual changes.

COUGARS NUMBER MANY BROTHERS

Relatives Figure Strong in History of Famous W.S.C. Gridmen

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—That brotherly feeling is no joke in the Washington State college football camp. For four sets of brothers are on the Cougar roster, and Babe Hollingbery would be hard pressed to build a team without them.

There are the Hurleys, the Heins, the Jacksons and the Hansens. Eight sturdy linemen they are, filling surprisingly important roles in the varsity pigskin cast.

George Hurley, 201 pounds, is a regular guard this year after a season as reserve tackle. His beanpole brother, "Long John," is in his final year as a first string wingman.

Plugging the center of the cannonading Cougar line is Mel Hein, 195-pounder beginning the final chapter of an excellent grid career. Out on the end of the line is "Little Homer" Hein, still in the tenderest days of his college football. "Little Homer" scales just under 200 pounds, is tall and rangy, and is as fast as any sophomore on the squad.

Preceding the present pair of Heins was "Rosy" Hein, who played his full quota of campaigns at fullback. Sam Hansen is a senior and one of the best ends on the Pacific coast. Skill seems to run in the Hansen family for Sam is a brother of the great "Ox" Hansen, Washington State's erstwhile all-coast tackle. Sam's other brother is Joe, a 170-pound lad serving as a reserve center this year.

And then come the Jacksons—Virgil and Ralph—sophomores of exceptional promise. With 197 pounds spread over his plant frame, Virgil is a dependable substitute tackle. Two more seasons should develop him into a player good enough for anybody's team. Ralph is a bit smaller, weighing about 186 pounds, yet big enough to be dangerous either at tackle or guard.

So the brother story runs at Washington State. Just to go one step further, it is recalled that Harold Ahlberg, regular tackle, has a brother Ed who used to scintillate in the Cougar line.

BOXING PROVES POPULAR SPORT

Lloyd Sullivan, Idaho boxing coach, reports a favorable turnout every Wednesday morning for boxing tryouts. About twenty-five students, some receiving credit, and others just for the exercise assembled on the third floor of the Memorial gymnasium and went through their paces under the eye of Coach Sullivan. If promising material turns out some matches will be arranged with the various nearby schools.

Under the tutelage of Dan Lopez, heavyweight wrestler from the southern branch, many boys are becoming quite adept at the bone-crushing art.

Noel Franklin, wrestling coach last year, will return second semester to resume his duties. His team last semester made a creditable showing against W. S. C. and it is hoped that this year we may have an outstanding team.

RIFLE PRACTICE STARTS SOON

Co-ed Sharpshooters' First Match Against U. of Nebraska

Women's rifle practice will start Thursday, October 16. Women are to use the targets from 2 until 4 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The shoots will be held on the range in Memorial gymnasium. After the first two weeks of practice the men's and women's teams will shoot at the same time, according to Lieut. J. W. Sheehy, who is coaching both teams.

Separate teams will be used in each match, enabling nearly all the team to shoot in at least one match. December 1 has been set as the date for the first match, which will be with the University of Nebraska. From then on, there will be one or more matches each week until March 7.

WHITMAN GLEE CLUB REHEARSING

Group Plans Two Week's Tour This Fall; New Features Included in Program

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla.—The 1930 glee club of Whitman college is now rehearsing for its fall tour. The club composed of seventeen girls and fourteen boys selected by a committee of three is making its annual tour in the fall instead of in the spring. The itinerary is now complete including thirteen performances, given between November 16 and December 1.

The program this year is to have several new features, including an abridged edition of the opera "Hansel and Gretel," a full orchestra, a violin solo, and musical numbers by the men's and women's quartettes. The dances of the activities are being omitted.

W.S.C.-U.S.C. GAME BATTLE OF STARS

Duffield and Schwartz Both Rated All-American Calibre

Besides seeing two of the west's finest teams in action Saturday, fans at the Washington State-Southern California game will see an individual duel between two outstanding candidates for All-American honors. They are Duffield, sparkplug quarterback of U.S.C., and Elmer Schwartz, the Cougar all-coast fullback.

Announcement Girls!

Friday, October 11th, at 5:00 P. M. Miss Cruise, formerly employed by the Paris Hair Store in Boise, will give a demonstration of the Kinglette Permanent Wave.

You are kindly invited to see this demonstration in the Show Window of the Thutann Apartments.

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Saturday, October 11th

Large Roomy Cars

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NEELY'S TAXI 4111

Rarely do two such stellar performers as these show their wares at the same time on the same field. Duffield is nationally known as a triple-threat artist with speed as his strong forte. He weighs 175 and appears chubby, but plump stature never has affected his sprinting ability. He is dangerous in the open field, a good kicker and a great passer.

When Duffield entered Southern California at the age of 17, critics declared he was "burned out" after an unusual amount of athletic competition in Santa Monica high school. Now, as a senior, he is rated rightfully as one of the country's best.

Elmer Schwartz is a 200-pound powerhouse, equally good in carrying the ball or running interference. He hits like a load of bricks, yet is shifty and fleet—as he

showed last week end by zooming around California's fast wingmen. He was the leading scorer on the Pacific coast in 1929.

Schwartz has no peer in defensive work just behind the line. Quick in diagnosing plays, he stops flashy runners and tank-like plungers with equal facility and thoroughness. Besides his sterling ability in actual play, he is gifted with the quality of leadership, and for three years has been the barometer of the team "as Elmer goes, so go the Cougars!" is far from an incorrect proverb.

There is one automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons.

Nearly 2,000,000 American cigarettes were smoked in Hungary last year.

Students in China's universities are complaining because their professors do not come to class.

Appointments may be made for your sittings for the "Gem" at

STERNER'S STUDIO Phone 4938

TWO HUSKIES

Merle Hufford, fleet-footed triple threat star of the University of Washington football team will hold down a halfback position again this year. Hufford, All-Pacific coast halfback last season, is one of the greatest grid players ever developed in the Pacific northwest. He packs



MERLE HUFFORD

a ball with the best in the country and under the tutelage of Jimmy Phelan, new Washington coach, Hufford should make it interesting for any team in the Pacific coast conference.

The sun-tanned lad from Milton, Ore., is exceptionally fast and runs in a dodging, twisting style that makes it almost impossible to tackle once he gets in the open. Hufford was virtually the whole Husky team last season.

Enoch W. Lagshaw, former Washington coach, termed Hufford the best backfield man he ever coached and he took into consideration the two All-American Huskies, George Wilson and "Chuck" Carroll when he made the statement.



BOB PALMER, 178 pound Husky guard, who will play against the Vandals tomorrow. He is 19 years old.

COLONEL O'HERN WILL MEET CORPS

Area Officer Will Give Illustrated Lecture to Advanced Students Monday Afternoon

An illustrated lecture will be given Monday evening by Colonel O'Herne, before a joint meeting of the Pullman and Moscow Reserve Officers' association, is Science 110, at 8 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to the Moscow advanced course in military to attend the lecture, which will be on the recent ordnance material developments.

Preceding the lecture the association will have dinner at the Blue Bucket. Members of the advanced course are invited. All who plan to attend this dinner must send in reservations to the university military department, the department announces.

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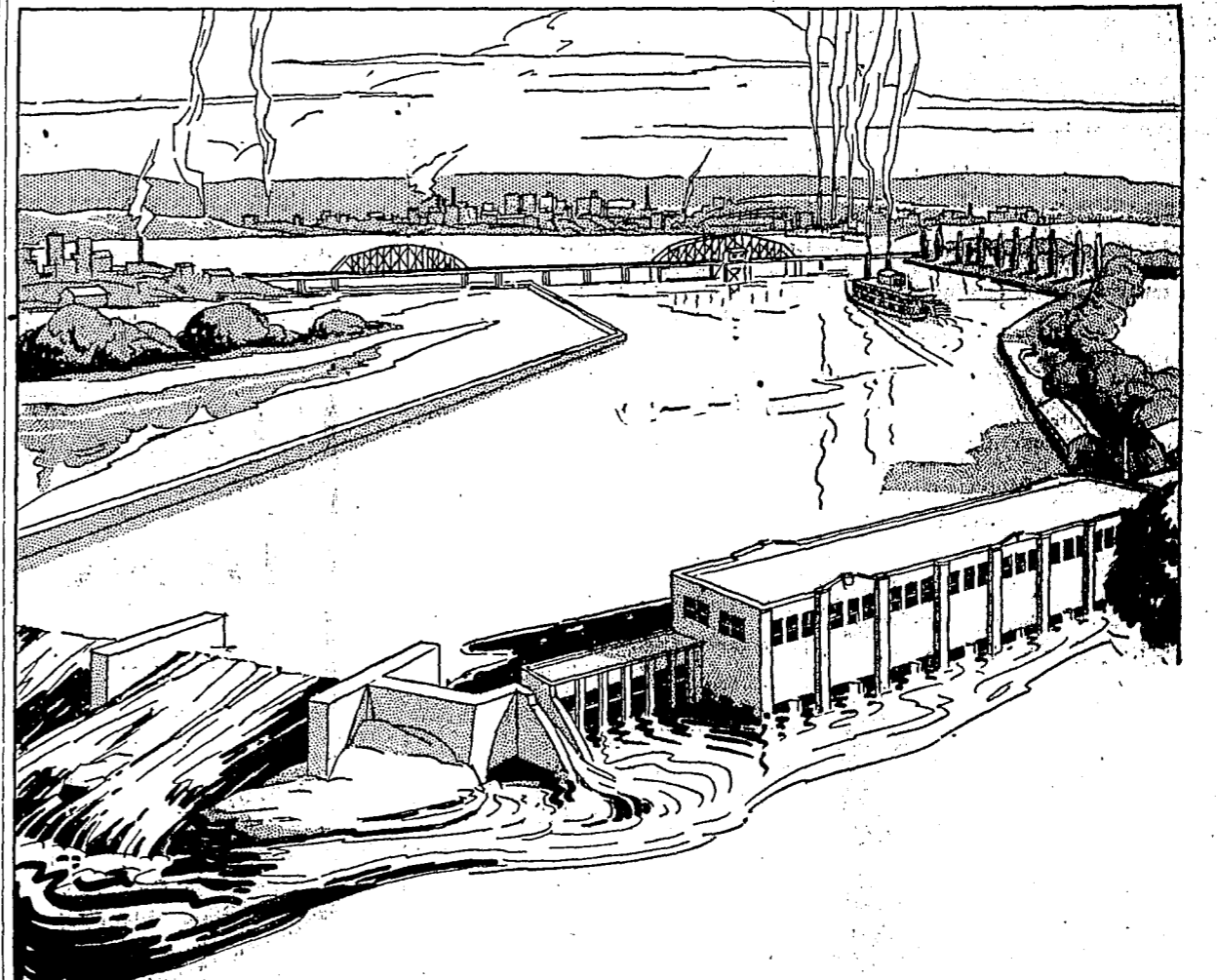
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The Idaho Argonaut

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Keep Them Living

A GAIN the much discussed and oft-contested Idaho traditions are in the public eye. Last Wednesday morning our local vigilance committee, the "I" club, opened the fall season on freshmen. Immediately the to-be-expected howl arose in the underclass groups. Such a howl has been going on continuously and unabated from campus generation to campus generation, but we still have our traditions. And they are still being broken.

To those honorably ancient individuals who make up the upperclass groups here the necessity and desirability of traditions is apparent. After two years years of bitter juvenile wailing the Juniors and Seniors (particularly the males, who are most affected) are either resigned to their sad fates, or have realized that traditions do not blow down in a hot air breeze. Ivy-clad rules may be marred and degraded, but still remain upright. Moreover Juniors and Seniors are hindered to a lesser degree by these encumbrances. Whatever may be the cause it is easy to note how suddenly the "down-with-traditions howler" subsides into good citizenship after he passes the halfway mark in his college life.

If, then, the elders in this student world have learned through experience to change their pre-maturity opinions, why can't they pass on a little of their august knowledge to the beings who are following them? The answer seems to be that experience has not made them good missionaries. At any rate the missionary motif lacks enthusiasm. We must find other methods to subdue unruly youth.

It may be possible that Idaho has too many poor traditions to expect any support for the good ones. It may be that our undoubtedly unfortunate plan of enforcement is the chief object of contention. We can all try to find the cause and remedy. Idaho must have traditions. Until a better plan of enforcement comes before us, more power to the "I" club paddles.

Campus Tips

By
TINSEL BRAY

Dear Miss Bray:
We are a young married couple just out of college and my husband hasn't told his folks. If my husband died would I inherit his property under the present circumstances.

Tilda.

Dear Tilda:
You are badly deceived. You couldn't even inherit the property under an umbrella, besides his fraternity has a mortgage on his property.

Dear Miss Bray:
Here is something you haven't been called upon to answer. I have been appointed as judge in the Phi-Kappa sewer dispute. Should I invite these parties to tea, a dinner, or let the Alpha Party decide it?

Delphine.

Dear Delphine:
Be different and pull a pajama party. The Phi's should treat the Kappas as ladies, but the Kappas should go native or A. T. O.

Dear Miss Bray:
I met Arboretum Alonzo and he has the most charming personality, dark hair, and he colleges so cutely. Our housemother does not like men of his house. What shall I do?

Lovesick

THREE SELECTED TO MEET OXFORD

Yesterday afternoon Pauline Mathews and Mr. A. E. Whitehead conducted the tryouts for the students who had the desire to meet the English team from Oxford who will visit here. The question used for the tryouts was, Resolved: We have more to fear than hope for the development of machinery. Of the seven who tried out for the team, the following were chosen: Paris Martin, Charles Herndon, and Walter Slaughter. From the three thus chosen, two will have the opportunity to try their skill against that of the visitors.

Tryouts for varsity debate will be held next Wednesday.

VALUABLE BOOKS GIVEN—WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—The Whitman College library received valuable books as a gift of the Honorable F. T. Post of Spokane. The sets of books include the original writings of some of the so-called founders of the republic including the most noted men in the fields of literature and politics.

SLEEPER SAM

O-Heil-O — EXTRA! EXTRA! Winded woovers wind-weary way homeward at an early hour on Sundays. Well, fellers we are always getting a swell break like that. It's down to the last degree of efficiency now with just the exact time required to drag the fem to the show, feed her and get back before the great gate of discipline clangs. The good old days are gone forever from now on having a date on Sunday will be just like trying to catch a train driving through a traffic jam. Maybe that can be done but by dear Gaston just how are these gents with the campus fords going to tell when they are just two miles out of town. Well, perhaps the girls won't mind walking an extra mlock or two.

THE TATTLE-TALE SONG

"Go Home and Tell Your Mother"

HOME TOWN POETRY.

The girl I fell behind me
I think of night and day.
For if she ever found me
Ther'd sure be hell to pay.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

And then there was the co-ed who posted a letter in Jerry Walsh's mouth as he was standing on the corner yawning.

Ozwump University, Oawmah, R. I.

has been abandoned since Oct. 27, 1832 when an unlimited cut system went into effect.

Awful Tong Omega

Our cars are ever thine.

We'll get that Country Club effect if it takes our last thin dime.

I'M AN ALPHA PHI PLEDGE, BUT AREN'T WE ALL?

Now, Mammie, you wouldn't breath it to a soul, willingly. You know how I'd hate to incriminate myself in any or anything like that, but listen, Mammie it has been rumored that the Kappas have put up some new window shades to keep the street lights from shining in their eyes.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR MOMENT TODAY ???

There was a young gent named Nixon
Who went to bed after some mixin'
The Pep Band pulled out
For Moscow en route.
What a helluva fix was poor Nix-in.

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LEWISTON PLANS LIVESTOCK SHOW

City Will Show Prize Stock En Route to Pacific International Portland Exposition.

Nationally famous live stock herds en route to the Pacific International Live Stock exposition at Portland will be unloaded from a special train at Lewiston, October 23, for an exhibition which is expected to attract visitors from all parts of the Inland Empire.

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL FETE CHIEF

Colonel Leonard Will Address Local Corps Luncheon Tuesday.

Colonel Charles Leonard, who is in charge of the ordnance department of the Ninth corps area, will speak to the Moscow Reserve Officers association, Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p. m. in room 110 of the Science building. His subject will be "Recent Developments of the U. S. War Department in Ordnance Material."

Preceding the talk the reserve officers will have dinner at the Blue Bucket inn at 6 o'clock. The association has extended an invitation to all advanced course R. O. T. C. officers. Those who plan to attend the dinner should notify Captain E. M. Crenshaw before noon on October 15. Any R. O. T. C. officers who do not care to come to the dinner, but wish to hear Colonel Leonard's talk may come at 7 o'clock.

RIFLE SQUAD'S TRYOUTS BEGIN

Fifteen Survive First Elimination After Firing From Prone Position

Tryouts for the University rifle team began in full swing last Thursday, when 15 out of the 20 men entered, survived the first elimination.

All of the firing which was done during the first tryout was from a prone position. There were no absolute requirement but most of the men retained, shot a group of five shots on the rifle bluff's eye which is about the size of a dime. The men picked by the officers of the military department were those who showed the best possibilities for expert marksmanship.

Those surviving the first elimination are to report again on either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 o'clock. The next tryout will be from a kneeling position according to Captain Hinkle who is conducting the tryouts.

"All promising freshmen will be given instruction and a freshman rifle team will be organized later on," stated Captain Hinkle.

It required eight years for Wilamette university to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment.

Ink: What makes writing illegible when you haven't got any in your fountain pen.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

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WITH WILLIAM POWELL A Paramount Picture Comedy — News — Review

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The train is operated each fall by the Northern Pacific railway, starting its run from the National Dairy show at St. Louis and picking up cars of stock on the way. Fifteen to 20 cars of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and hogs representing the finest purebred live stock herds in the middlewest will make up the train, with necessary passenger equipment.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, the Lewiston chamber of commerce and the University of Idaho extension division are planning to stage a miniature live stock show. J. W. Thometz, county agent at Lewiston, is general chairman, and Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the University of Idaho dairy department, will have charge of the demonstration program.

GRID SPORTLIGHT

By Bill Pohlman

The Vandals are in Seattle today giving Huskie fans a chance to see what their favorites are up against tomorrow afternoon. Idaho is the underdog but far from licked, Vandal teams have produced upsets before and may add another to the

string. At any rate it will be a man's struggle and no pink tea party.

When speaking of typical Idaho fight, two games are recalled to mind. Several years ago an Idaho team outplayed a powerful Stanford eleven in Portland and only the educated one of a Cardinal back saved them from a scoreless tie. Four years ago W. S. C. brought a mighty eleven over to Moscow to play a comparatively weak Vandal aggregation. The locals fought the Fulman crew to a standstill and only the marvelous place kicking of "Butch" Mecker gave them a 6 to 0 victory.

These are some of the reasons why the fans can expect anything when Calland's warriors are on the field. The smashing attack in the third quarter of the College of Idaho came last week shows that Idaho has a smooth offensive attack and there is no need to worry about pass defense. An aerial defensive seems to be one of the Vandals chief points of strength now.

Certain California dopsters are nipping Stanford and Oregon to get through their schedules undefeated. The Stanford selection seems

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Miklos

rod, but the Oregon side of the prediction looks bad. The Webfoot have a strong team but there are at least three elevens on the coast that could beat them. Stanford, U. S. C., Washington State and O. S. C. all look better than the men from Eugene. Only time will tell, however.

Stanford travels east to meet the University of Minnesota tomorrow in a game of national interest. The result is hard to predict although the Palo Alto eleven is given the edge. The Cardinals are an unknown source as yet, but they have plenty of material and won from Santa Clara last Saturday. The Gophers dropped their first important contest to Vanderbilt last week by a 33 to 7 score.

It begins to look as if the Vandals are going to get some Bulldog revenge this year and plenty of it. Gonzaga has done nothing to date

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THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat... the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two!... and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

for Milder

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SOCIETY

LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

MIDWEEK society has turned to "slipping the cup of kindness" and dinner guests are in the limelight where acquaintances are made and friendships are contracted or renewed. Fraternities have been entertaining sister guests; sororities, brother guests; and both have enjoyed receiving faculty members and other friends.

Sigma Chi fraternity is all in readiness for its province convention to be held here for three days, beginning today. National officers are here for the occasion and six chapters are represented. Extensive and elaborate preparations have been made for the informal dance of Sigma Chi tonight at the Blue Bucket inn. Besides being a convention feature, the dance will honor the new Sigma Chi pledges. Tomorrow evening a stag banquet at the Hotel Moscow will mark another milestone in the Sigma Chi convention, which will come to a close on Sunday.

Another social event scheduled for this evening is the pledge dance of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to be held at the chapter house.

Tomorrow evening the novel and outstanding event is the Ag Bawl, annual festival of the Agricultural club. It will be held in the women's gymnasium, which has been fitly decorated to create a realistic atmosphere for the overalled and gingham-gowned participants.

Group dances on the calendar tomorrow evening are the Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dances. Each will take place at its respective chapter house and will pay honor to the new pledges.

On Sunday Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock in the evening in honor of Mrs. Pecord, new house-mother of the group. Over one hundred invitations have been sent to faculty members, group presidents, and representative students.

CALENDAR.

Friday, October 10
Sigma Chi Convention and Pledge Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance

Saturday, October 11
Delta Chi Pledge Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance

Ag Club Ag Bawl

Friday, October 17
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance
Lindley Hall Informal Dance

Saturday, October 18
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance
Beta Chi Pledge Dance

Friday, October 24
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance
Hays Hall Informal Dance
Beta Chi Formal House Opening
Forney Hall Informal Dance

Saturday, October 25
Co-Ed Prom

Friday, October 31
Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance

Saturday, November 1
Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance
Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance
Delta Chi Pledge Dance

Saturday, November 15
Associated Foresters' Informal Dance

XI SIGMA PI PLEDGES FIVE
New men taken in by Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, are Stanley Clarke, Floyd Otter, Gerhardt Kempff, Mark Plunglan, and Dr. Edwin Jahn. Eligibility for this honor is based on high scholarship in forestry school work, on quality of leadership, and on interest in the profession of forestry.

Hays hall entertained the house mothers of the campus at dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. Magdalen Percy, Mrs. Pearl Watts, Mrs. Carrie Benham, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Marian Curtis, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mrs. Lily Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Bryant, and Miss Lena Shoup.

Dinner guests Thursday evening at Hays hall were: Stanley Hefner, Roger Paroz, Clive Lindsay, Charles Moser, Vinile Bell, James Flynn,

Robert Harris, C. W. Lyons, William Baird, Joseph McCown, Jack Hartling and Willard Wiltamuth.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mrs. Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuSault.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Paul Jones, Jack Fuhl, Allen Ramstedt, Loren Smith, Julian Newman, Tom Bearnard, Martin McKenna, Rollin Hunter, Harold Drysdale, Cecil Hart, Carl Yanick, Carl Nicholson, and Phil DuSault.

Pi Beta Phi entertained its brothers at dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were Edward Douglas, Burton Young, Ned Martin, John Hanson, John Middleton, Gene Ware, Jack Mitchell, Edward Springer, George Beardmore, John Donovan, Dick Williams, Jay Williams, William Gnaedinger, and Marian Stetson.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Thursday evening were Dorothy Janssen, Helen Powers, Lyla Belle Rogers, Ora Stoor, Elizabeth McClain, Verona Wolf, Valangela Jones, Agnes McKiernan, Helen Thorndike, Edna Thorndike, Betty Wornward and Bess Louise Hogg.

Daughters and sisters of Kappa Sigma were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were: Louise Dunlap, Eleanor Dunlap, Elizabeth Procter, Elizabeth Rafter, Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley Cunningham, Julia Hoover, Betty Dewald and Miss Ina Clark.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Virginia Merriam of Wallace, to James Hockaday of Rupert. Both are seniors in the university this year. Miss Merriam is working for a B.A. degree with a major in French and Mr. Hockaday, a major in forestry. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Hagan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton.

The fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Rudolph Peterson, and Brainerd Davis, Buhl; and Irvin Slater, New Plymouth.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Frank McKinley, Wallace, Theodore Crombie, St. Maries and John Thomas, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dean French was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Delta entertained the following sister guests at dinner last evening: Charlotte Ginn, Eugenia St. Clair, Catherine O'Brien, Helen Benson, Janet Morgan, Jean Wilson, Frances Wheeler, Eunice Phillips, Margaret Thometz, Alice Radcliffe, Mary Senger, and Maxine Thornhill.

Mark Bradford, national secretary of Phi Delta Theta, is a guest of the Idaho chapter this week.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Wednesday evening were Doris Armstrong, Pauline Anderson, Virginia Lee Maguire and Lois Reynolds.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained its sisters at dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were Bess Louise Hogg, Inez Yurri, Doris Norell, Marjorie Griffith, Irene Luke, Evelyn Bennett, Louise Hauck, Helen Hensley, Neta Winn, and Professor and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith.

Delbert Lindsey of Spokane was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Thursday.

Lillie Gallagher was a Sunday dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests this week end were: Mrs. Vickers, Pullman; Mrs. Wickwire, Spokane; Ruth Gillespie, Spokane; Dorothy Williams and Patricia Lee.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday were: Mrs. Martha Day Smith, Oliver Smith, Mrs. M. S. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crego, Catherine Crego, Spokane; and Richard Wiley, Seattle.

Dean Permeal J. French was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Lindley hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained brothers as guests at dinner Wednesday evening. They included: Sherman Elworthy, Flourney Galloway, Bob Dunn, James Dunn, Smith Miller, George Morey Miller, Jr., John Olson, Gilbert St. Clair, Herman Ficke, Harold Ficke, and Carl von Ende. Dancing was en-

joyed after dinner.

Mr. Robt. Cross, Kappa Sigma from W. S. C. was a house guest last week end at the Delta Chi chapter here.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Lindley hall were: Marjorie Ellsworth, Helen Gentry, Clara Gelde, Cecelia Nudge, Julia Conway, Thelma Kerby, Virginia Evans, Dorothy McCauley, Gladys Thomas, Katherine Halverson, Frankie Johnston and Dorothy DeWitt.

WOMEN COMPLETE TENNIS ROUND

The fall tennis tournament of the W.A.A. began last night and will end Saturday, October 25, said Lois Thompson, tennis manager.

Rules for the contests have been announced. Each match is to consist of best two out of three short sets (six games); defaults to be decided by players; winner of each round insert her name in the next space, and arrange to meet her next opponent; players will be own officials in 1-2-3-4 flights; and referees in the finals and semi-finals must be obtained from Miss Locke.

The first flight should be completed by the evening of October 10; second flight, October 16; third round, October 20; fourth round, October 22; semi-finals, October 24; and the finals must be played off by 8 o'clock the evening of October 25.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR COED PROM

The annual co-ed prom, for women only, sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be held Saturday, October 25, in the women's gym. Maxine Thornhill was named general chairman of the affair, and she has appointed committees to take charge. All the women on the campus are invited. They will come in costume, and a prize for the most cleverly dressed couple will be offered. There will also be a prize for the best stunt, for which different houses will compete. The past policy of women taking "dates" from houses other than their own will be continued.

CHANGES MADE IN WOMENS P. E.

L. Janette Wirt announced today that all classes in Physical Education for women will meet at regular times, beginning October 13.

Several changes in schedule have been made necessary, they are: classes scheduled for P.E. III will have to register for P.E. III, or some other elective, (13, 15, 17, 9, 109, 59). Registrants in P.E. III or those who have not reported for it, must change either to 5th period Monday, or 2nd period Wednesday.

CITY MAY SAND DANGEROUS STREET

W. A. Lauder advocated the expenditure of \$500 by the city for sand before the chamber of commerce Wednesday. The sand would be used to open a new traffic artery on the university campus.

FALL brings the NEW ARATAN

The Arrow Shirt of Luxurious Brown SANFORIZED-SHRUNK

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In order to divert traffic from the dangerous curve on University avenue, the city has ordered the street which runs from the Kappa Sigma house toward the brick kilns.

FIVE FRESHMEN TALKS SCHEDULED

University Librarian is Speaker at First Lecture Tuesday; Attendance Compulsory for Frosh.

The first of a series of five lectures for freshmen will be held next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Attendance at this lecture is compulsory for all first year students, according to Dean J. F. Messenger, who is in charge of the series.

The lectures will come on alternate Tuesdays throughout the semester. Next Tuesday Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, will talk on use of the library. She will explain the card catalogue system and how to find special references which may be used in a university course.

DRAMATIC HEAD SLATES READINGS

"Green Pastures" is Play to be Presented by Prof. Blanchard.

"Green Pastures" Marc Connelly's recent Broadway success featuring the American negro, will be read by Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at a meeting of his advanced play production class.

Professor Blanchard is reading this play in connection with his talk on "The Negro Element in the Modern American Drama." "Green Pastures," a negro's interpretation of the Old Testament, had a phenomenal Broadway run, and although banned in England, received favorable notice abroad.

This discussion will mark the first of a series of regular Tuesday meetings of the advanced class to be held in addition to their play rehearsals. Accommodations for a limited number, not registered for the course, but who wish to attend, are available. Advance programs for each meeting have been arranged and include discussions and reading of plays by Sir James Barrie, Eugene O'Neill, John Galsworthy, and Shakespeare.

BYMMER POETRY PRIZE SUSPENDED

Noted Authority Declares Prep Students Ought to Collectors on Word Mechanics.

Witter Bynner, noted poet and lecturer, who has conducted "The Witter Bynner Undergraduate Poetry Prize" since 1922, has announced that he is suspending the award. He declared that the quality of the poems received in 1930, with few exceptions, was not high enough to warrant the amount of labor involved in reading the great

BRANCH INSTALLS FOOTBALL LIGHTS

Equipment For Night Games Will Be Erected At Pocatello

SOUTHERN BRANCH.—Hutchinson field is to be the second, night playing field in the Rocky mountains according to H. N. Raymond, resident agent of the General Electric company. Plans were completed and the contract let for the placing of powerful football lights on the field, and night football will begin at the southern branch in two weeks.

Under the plans, five rows of adjustable lights being placed 65 feet, high on five poles will light the entire playing arena. Twenty-two lights will be placed on each side of the field, and each is said to be 1500 watts. This wattage will amount to \$5,000 when the electricity is turned on. Mr. Raymond stated that kickers seldom punted the football higher than 85 feet, and that the adjustments made it

possible to discern a pigskin considerably higher.

Installation of a similar system will be effected in Caldwell next Monday. It is believed by the executives of the school, that night football will be as successful here as in the east where it has become more popular than the afternoon contests. It was predicted by experts on lighting, that the crowds would at least double when the new system has been installed.

The Tigers will play their first game under the arcs on October 17, when the B. Y. U. Reserves come up to avenge the defeat that the Pocatellans handed the Mormon freshmen last week. This game will give the local boys an opportunity to become accustomed to the lights before they meet the Haskell Indians here in three weeks. The Indians play a full schedule this sea-

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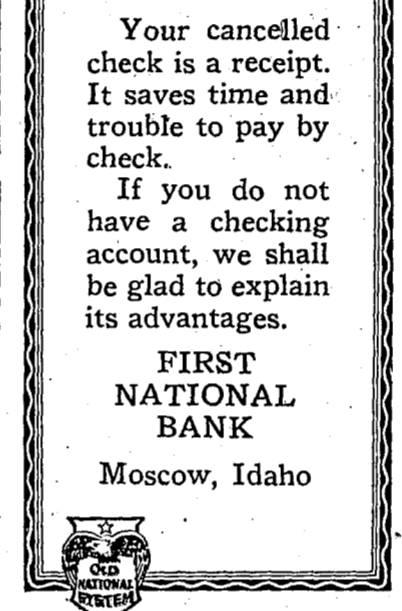
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possible to discern a pigskin considerably higher.

Installation of a similar system will be effected in Caldwell next Monday. It is believed by the executives of the school, that night football will be as successful here as in the east where it has become more popular than the afternoon contests. It was predicted by experts on lighting, that the crowds would at least double when the new system has been installed.

The Tigers will play their first game under the arcs on October 17, when the B. Y. U. Reserves come up to avenge the defeat that the Pocatellans handed the Mormon freshmen last week. This game will give the local boys an opportunity to become accustomed to the lights before they meet the Haskell Indians here in three weeks. The Indians play a full schedule this sea-

BRANCH INSTALLS FOOTBALL LIGHTS

Equipment For Night Games Will Be Erected At Pocatello

SOUTHERN BRANCH.—Hutchinson field is to be the second, night playing field in the Rocky mountains according to H. N. Raymond, resident agent of the General Electric company. Plans were completed and the contract let for the placing of powerful football lights on the field, and night football will begin at the southern branch in two weeks.

Under the plans, five rows of adjustable lights being placed 65 feet, high on five poles will light the entire playing arena. Twenty-two lights will be placed on each side of the field, and each is said to be 1500 watts. This wattage will amount to \$5,000 when the electricity is turned on. Mr. Raymond stated that kickers seldom punted the football higher than 85 feet, and that the adjustments made it

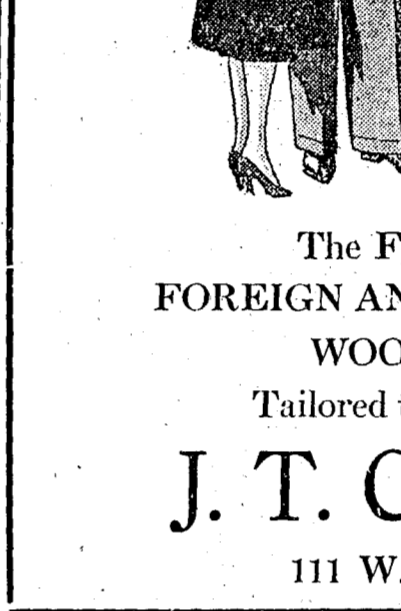
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Open 11 a. m. Until 12 m.

son and all of their nine games will be played under the night lights. Fans consider cold weather a minor hazard when it comes to night football, and the novelty of the bright lights coaxes the curious folks out to see the contests.

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SUITS
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Come In — We will be pleased to show you.

When you wear clothes purchased from us The SPOT SHOP will keep them pressed FREE of Charge.

Oberg Bros. Co.

BACK AGAIN! The Blue Bucket Band SINGING and PLAYING For Your ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY, OCT. 11

BLAIR APPOINTS YEAR BOOK STAFF; JOBS TENTATIVE

Large Turnout Makes Competition Unusually Keen

HI STUDENTS LISTED Experienced Material Sounds Doom of "Activity" Trailers

Tentative staff appointments for all Gen positions for the 1931 edition were announced last night by Wayne Blair, editor, and Melvin Stewart, associate editor of the publication.

Without exception all those named have had actual experience on the Gen or other similar publications of high school or university rank. As the turnout for positions was unusually large this year, competition is very keen, and all appointments have been made only tentative. Those who do not prove willing and capable to handle their respective positions will subsequently be replaced by more ambitious members of the staff. Additional appointments and changes will be announced later, said Blair.

The tentative appointments are: Art: Joe Anderson, Dale Goss, Dean Donaldson, Caryl Thompson, Warren McDaniel, Glenn Jones, William McCoy.

Administration: Paris Martin, Wallace Baker.

Classes: Lillie Gallagher, Jessie Macdonald, Lillian Wesler, Marian Mulkey.

Athletics: William Pohlman, Donald Griffith, Charles Schumacher.

Publicity: Glen Shern, Ralph Haagan, Ed Whittington.

Snapshots: Carl Nicholson, Donald Egan.

Activities: Drama—Marthalene Tanner; Music—Eka Elsingner; Publications—Albert Pence; Military—Walter Gillespie; Debate—Thelma Melgard.

Idaho Women: Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Murphy.

Organizations: Paul Miller, Doris Norrell, Ellen Jack, Austin Davis.

Composition: Charlotte Lefevre, Robert Dunn, Stanley Douglas, Flora Corkery, Vernon Anderson, Helen Theriault, Teresa Connaughton.

Staff Secretary—Ralphine Ronald.

"BEAT HUSKIES" IS CRY OF VANDAL FANS

(Continued from page 1)

Huskie yardage will be made over him. Washington will probably be forced to face fresh ends every few minutes as there are plenty of good wingmen in the Vandal camp. The four outstanding men at the present time are: Hjort, Carlson, Sackett and Taylor.

Swede in Shape Pedersen and Wilson in the backfield will be able to match speed and open field running with any of the Huskie speedsters. Wilkie at full has a better ground gaining record than Marsh, the Washington driver, who does much of the ball lugging for the Seattle team.

The Huskies are rated a championship eleven and with their great coach Jimmy Phelan at the helm are certain to be a tough machine to trample on. They also possess a big bag of tricks ready to throw open at any time. In defeating Whitman they used only power plays, but last Saturday against the Grizzlies Phelan ordered the aerial attack. Buse, the dust it off they did to the tune of 27 to 0 licking for the Montana men.

Huskies Have Fine Ends Washington has a sweet pair of ends in Lenfesty and Westerweller. Both of these boys are experts on the receiving end of passes. Wentworth, at center, and captain Al Holmes at tackle are towering giants who are counted on to make serious bids for all-coast honors this season. Hufford, Marsh, Oberg, Martin and Buse are the star backs on the Purple and Gold squad this year and all are reported in tip-top shape for the Vandal battle. The Huskie line is composed mostly of veterans while the backfield contains a majority of sophomores. Lappanbush, at guard is the only inexperienced man in the Washington forward wall. Calland is faced with the opposite problem—that of an experienced backfield and green front line.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Idaho	Washington
Taylor	L.E. Lenfesty
Hall	L.T. Holmes
Lopez	L.G. Palmer
Spaugy	C. Wentworth
Corkery	R.G. Lappanbush
Bessler	R.T. Schwegler
Sackett	R.E. Westerweller
Berg	L.H. Oberg
Tyrrell	F.H. Marsh
Wilkie	F.E. Clereberg
Davis	Q.B. Buse

Vandal reserves who will be waiting for the chance at the Husky team tomorrow are: Carlson, Hjort, and Norby ends; Armatage and Stephens, tackles; Sproat, Cravens and Gladheart, guards; Schutte, center; Hanford, Lichti, and Fowles, halves; Booker, fullback; Pedersen and Wilson, quarters.

A small number of freshmen still insist upon wearing high school sweaters on the campus and to football games.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest waterway center in the interior of any continent.

Panicky Kappa Sig Seeks Final Refuge As Doorbell Rings

Early Wednesday morning the Kappa Sigma door bell rang. One of the Juniors, usually very nonchalant, and poised, suddenly started quaking and dashed from the room. After the cleaner had been duly dismissed from the door, several boys went in search of their brother who had so unceremoniously disappeared for points unknown. They searched his room, but no trace of him. They bounded to the sleeping porch and searched in the beds and under the beds, but in vain.

What could be the meaning of all this? They wandered dejectedly back to the living room to try to solve the mystery. They could find no clues whatsoever. What could have made him act so queerly? Where could he be?

A rattling noise, apparently in the basement, disturbed the quiet of their thoughts. Stealthfully they entered the basement, and snapped on the light. To their amazement the still quaking Junior poked his head cautiously out of a trunk, and asked frantically, "Where is he? Tell me quick!" "Where is who?" asked his dumfounded brothers.

"Her father! Wasn't he at the door?"

"Who's father?" the others inquired, shaking their heads at one another as if doubting his sanity.

"That's the trouble," cried the wretched Junior. "I don't know who's father myself—but some girl's father called me last night and told me that if I ever took his daughter out again, he'd shoot me at sight, and I can't figure out whose daughter it is."

RIFLE MARKSMEN HOLD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the men's Varsity rifle team are being held in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium. Tryouts will continue until November 1, when the regular team will be selected.

The squad will consist of from 30 to 40 men, who will be coached by Captain H. L. Henckle, who replaces Major F. R. Fuller. Captain Henckle is a holder of many marksmanship honors.

COW SETS NEW STATE RECORD

University Animal Exceeds Milk Producing Mark Set by Stablemate Only Month Ago.

Queen in her own right and the first to exceed the state milk producing record which stood for seven years, Idaho Fiebe Priscilla, purebred Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the University of Idaho, has been displaced as champion after reigning for only a brief month by one of her own stablemates, Idaho Matador Fancy.

The new champion was officially reported with a year's record of 31,241 pounds of milk and 948 pounds of butterfat, beginning test at 6 years, 9 months and 18 days of age, thereby superseding Priscilla as the milk producing champion of Idaho. Priscilla's record as a senior three-year old was 30,695.2 pounds, leaving her the leader in her class. She is credited with the world's seventh day milk producing record.

Fancy, as she is called at the dairy barns, started her last record with a severe case of milk fever and did not reach her high day of 110.2 pounds until 51 days after freshening. Her seven-day total of 745 pounds is a state record for mature cows, but is exceeded for all ages by Priscilla.

ENGLISH HEAD REQUESTS POETRY

Dr. Miller Asks Students' Help in Collecting Poetry of Idaho Writers.

A request for poetry written by present or former students of the University of Idaho, has been sent to Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, by Mrs. Bess Foster Smith of Welser, Idaho. Mrs. Smith is compiling a volume of verse by Idaho writers and is anxious to make it representative of Idaho's best efforts. The contributors will be asked for nothing but their poetry, as all expenses are to be paid by the publishers.

Dr. Miller is asking the co-operation of the students in helping him gather material. Any person having information concerning this matter is requested to see Dr. Miller at his office, 209 Administration building.

OREGON SLATES N. Y. U. FOR 1931

Play Game in East; Arrangements Made at Chicago Prior to Drake Game Friday

CHICAGO — An inter-sectional football game between New York university and the University of Oregon for 1931 has been agreed upon, it was announced today after a meeting of A. B. Nixon, graduate manager of New York university, and Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager of Oregon. The game will be played at the Yankee stadium, New York, October 31.

Rosson is here handling the advance details for the Oregon-Drake football game Friday night at Soldiers field.

New York had a powerful eleven last season, and in 1928 was recognized generally as the eastern champion. Oregon tied for the Pacific coast conference title in 1929 along with California, Stanford and Southern California. For the last two years it has defeated Washington and the Oregon Aggies.

Example is the school of mankind and they will learn at no other. —Edmund Burke.

ELDRIDGE VISITS MASONIC LODGES

Fraternity Head Will Inspect Idaho Chapters; Holds Highest Degree

Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge, grand master of Masons of Idaho and veteran member of the University of Idaho faculty, left Moscow Sunday for a two weeks' trip to visit 14 or more Masonic lodges in the southwestern part of the state. Where possible he will visit the high schools.

The trip will be a series of visits to get acquainted, he said before leaving the campus. He will be accompanied by several state officials of the lodge. His itinerary follows: October 6, Boise; October 7, Halley; October 8, Mackay; October 9, Challis and Salmon; October 10, Dubois; October 11, Ashton; October 12, St. Anthony; October 13, Idaho Falls and Shelley; October 14, Pocatello; October 15, Richfield; October 16, Caldwell; October 17, Weiser (probable).

Eldridge is prominent Mason.

Dr. Eldridge is one of the best known Masons in the state. He holds the thirty-second degree in Masonry and has held many offices in the different divisions of the lodge. He is one of the oldest men on the university faculty in point of age. He is also a professor of foreign languages. Since then his service has been practically continuous with the exception of leaves of absence for advanced study on European universities and a period of service with the Y. M. C. A. in France during the World war.

He is now dean of the university faculty, head of the department of foreign languages, chairman of the junior college council and acting dean of the graduate school. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and is affiliated with a number of national educational organizations.

The fund for the purchase of a sportsmanship cup for Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the yacht Shamrock V, has mounted to more than \$4000. The America's cup for which the old Irish nobleman has been striving for years cost \$40.

Roasted Muskrat Makes Savory Dish

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—How about roast muskrat with gravy for dinner tonight? Impossible? No Arthur Svihla of the State College zoology department says that muskrat meat is delicious, fine-grained and tender.

"After you've trapped the animal and killed it in a humane way, and have 'cased' the skins for market, the carcass can very easily be cooked, and results in a highly savory dish," declares the State College instructor. "The meat is a dark red color, and is extremely palatable. Only in the summer do the musk glands tincture the flesh, for in winter the musky odor can be removed by washing. Care should be taken to keep the fur from touching the meat, and to remove glands adhering to the flesh. Before the meat is cooked, it should be soaked in salt water for an hour or more. Then it should be washed and cooked slowly, either fried or roasted."

Mexico now requires a permit to carry firearms.

PULLMAN PREPARES FOR HUGE CROWDS

Highway Patrolmen and Student Officers Map Directions to Prevent Traffic Congestion

Twelve state highway patrolmen and 140 student officers from the college military department will form the army of traffic policemen to handle the crowds arriving for the Washington State-Southern California game Saturday.

"Just follow directions" is the advance appeal sent out to the drivers of the thousands of cars that will roll into Pullman for the big grid spectacle. The traffic situation has been mapped out so motorists will be able to go directly to good parking spaces with little loss of time.

The entire west end of Rogers field will serve as parking ground, along with a large section of level ground north of the field.

Nevada has only one farm for each 30 square miles of territory.

BETA CHI HOUSE READY TO OCCUPY

(Continued from page 1)

A large fireplace with built-in seats, occupies practically one whole end of the living room.

Furniture for the new fraternity house has been purchased through David's department store, and is to be moved in Saturday morning. Steel-braced oak chairs and even-numbered, covered with reddish-brown leather, and beautifully designed velvet drapes, are to be used in the living room. Oak dining room tables and chairs will furnish the dining room.

Nine study rooms, a wash room, bath, and shower room are included on the second floor. Three more

study rooms are located on the third floor, the remainder of the floor, being devoted to two finished and plastered dormitories. The house will accommodate 38 men without crowding.

Exterior of brick. The exterior of the house is constructed of dark red brick, with darker brick and timbering for trim. Above all the windows and over the entrances is sand blast wood trim adding to the old English charm of the house. The roof is rather steep, covered with the latest type of two-tone tile roofing.

A roadway is to be cut behind the house, soon after it is occupied, to furnish means of transporting coal to the boiler room. The house is to be heated by hot water, one of the latest type, coal burning boilers having been installed in the basement.

Plans are now under way for the landscaping of the property, and a lawn will be planted soon. Various shrubs and trees will cover the steeper slopes behind the house. The plans include a hedge in front of the house, just at the top of the hill. A sidewalk will not be laid until next year, after the ground has thoroughly settled.

Organized in 1924.

Beta Chi, a local fraternity, was organized on the Idaho campus in 1924. Since its founding, it has prospered as a group, and is held in high esteem among other groups in and out of the Interfraternity council. For several years it has ranked on the same basis as chapters of nationals installed here years before. Glenn Shern, Coeur d'Alene, is house president, and Nathan Scott, Boise, is house manager. Both are seniors in the school of business administration. Heading the Beta corporation, that financed the building, is Dr. C. L. von Ende, head of the department of chemistry. Shern is secretary and Scott treasurer of the

STARTS TOMORROW

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For each old record

Bring in your worn out records. During the next two weeks they are worth 25c each on new records.

Rules of the Exchange

1. Any make of old record will be accepted — No matter how badly worn or scratched.
2. Not more than one old record will be accepted for credit on each new record purchased.
3. A few records, including this month's release, have been reserved and are not subject to exchange.

Hodgins' Drug Store

SPENGLER'S BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Rich As Butter---Sweet As A Nut

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corporation. The board of directors consists of the three officers, Robert Whittier, president of the Moscow State bank, and Dr. J. A. Kostalek of the chemistry department. Members of Beta Chi have expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the work that these members have done on the project which is now so nearly complete.



Something NEW in OVERCOATS Angorapac

WE did not believe we could ever sell an overcoat of the thick-pile type below \$40—and then came ANGORAPAC. Looks like the most expensive pile coats... in fact, better than most of them. Tests made by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau proved that ANGORAPAC will resist crushing, wear and weather just as well.

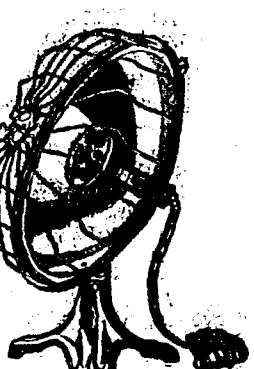
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\$5.95

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It's the new Hotpoint \$10 Hedlite electric heater—specially priced during October only — at \$5.95.

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