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GEORGE RUSSELL NEXT SPEAKER ON A.S.U.I. PROGRAM

Irish Poet and Economist
Promises Interesting
Talk Tuesday

MAKING LONG TOUR

Known as Instigator of Lit-
erary Renaissance in
Ireland

George Russell, "Irish poet,
ainter, economist, and editor, who
ees in dollar-bound America the
ope of a new renaissance of human
pirit" will speak to the as-
ociated student Tuesday morning
t 11 o'clock on the philosophy of
ural and community welfare.

"AE" is his nom de plume. One
ime he signed an article "AEON",
ut the printer was unable to de-
ipher the weird handwriting and
rinted only the first two letters,
"AE", and he continued to use
"AE", the shortest pen name in
Irish literature.

Is Poet and Economist
"AE" interest, however, lies most-
y in the farm problems of the
orld. He started in Ireland about
hirty years ago to organize co-
perative poultry and creamery
ociations. He rode about the
country on a bike exposing the
ricks of money lenders, organiz-
ing the gospel of co-operation.

ing the gospel of co-operation.
"AE" and he continued to use
"AE", the shortest pen name in
Irish literature.

resents Problem
"How is the city going to per-
petuate itself?" is one of his fa-
vorite thought-provoking questions.
"In a generation you will have
90 per cent of your population in
the cities, and only 10 per cent
on the land. After the fourth gen-
eration the energy of the country
is worn out in the city.....he festers
in the rottenness of the tenements.
How is the city going to perpetuate
itself?"

"AE" is physical appearance will
startle Idaho's Americans. Safety
razors make all our men appear the
same. George Russell has a flow-
ing beard. He walks with a stoop
to his shoulders and gazes at the
ground. A soft hat or slouchy cap
suit him for headgear. He peers
out at his audience through rim-
less glasses.

He is America's conception of an
artist. But he does not look like
an economist, although he is con-
sidered one of the world's authori-
ties. Yale University in 1927 gave
him a doctor's degree. Critics say,
however, "The mellow wisdom
which radiates from his personal-
ity cannot be expressed in academ-
ic degrees and only with severe
limitations in the printed page".

Born in Ireland
"AE" was born in Lurgan, county
Armagh, in April 1867. He re-
ceived his education at Rathmines
school and the Dublin school of
Art. During his life he has written
21 books including such titles as
"Nuts of Knowledge", "Irish Es-
says", and "Imagination and Rev-
erence". He was made editor of the
Irish Statesman in 1923. In this
now defunct magazine he preached
rural team play.

NINE ENROLL IN MOTOR COURSE

Classes in Power Farming, Me-
chanics, Will Continue at
University Until March 27

Nine men are enrolled in short
courses in motor mechanics and
power farming which started at the
university Tuesday. The courses
will end March 27.

The work is given by the de-
partment of agricultural engineer-
ing and classes will be held in the
engineering shops. Manufacturers
of farm machinery cooperate with
the university by supplying the lat-
est models of field machines and
tractors. Special test and demon-
stration apparatus is supplied for
both class and room and labora-
tory work.

A two weeks' course will be given
from January 26 to February 7 on
farm tractor mechanics. December
10 and 11 special free instruction
will be given to all farmers who
care to come on caterpillar tract-
ors.

STEPHENS TO SPEAK
W. L. Stephens, district exten-
sion agent in charge of 4-H club
work in northern Idaho, will be
one of the speakers in a national
4-H club broadcast Saturday,
November 8. The program may be
picked up over Station KHQ, Spo-
kane, between 9:30 and 10:30
o'clock in the morning.

ALUMNA WINS MUSIC CONTEST

Ruth Johnston Is Declared Winner
of Women's State Atwater
Kent Audition.

Ruth Johnston of Moscow, gradu-
ate of the university in the class
of 1930, and a post graduate stu-
dent in the music department this
year, received word Wednesday that
she had been declared winner of
the women's division in the state
contest of the national Atwater
Kent audition.

The contest was broadcast over
station KIDO in Boise, Friday eve-
ning, with participants from all
over the state. Votes from the ra-
dio audience counted 40 per cent,
and opinions of the judges counted
60 per cent toward the decision.

Miss Johnston, a soprano, sang "O
Lord, my God, my King" and "The
Mass Johnston is the daughter of
Mrs. Bertha Johnston of Moscow.
She is a member of Sigma Alpha
Iota, musical honorary, and Delta
Delta Delta sorority. The district
contest in which she will partici-
pate will be held in San Francisco,
November 17.

YEARLINGS READY FOR W.S.C. KITTENS

Two Babes on "Crippled
List"; Coach Jacoby Not
Over-confident

Saturday afternoon in Pullman
the Idaho freshmen face a tough
barrier when they go up against
the Washington State college
freshmen on Rogers field. The
game will be called at 2 o'clock.

After the W. S. C. yearlings lost
to the Gonzaga first-year men last
week, 18 to 0, the Kitten coaching
staff revamped the team and the
frosh are out for revenge. The re-
sult of that game was attributed to
the strength of the Gonzaga team
and not to the W. S. C. weakness.

From all reports the Cougars have
a strong frosh eleven and unless
the Vandal babes play better ball
than they have during the past
week they may taste defeat, ac-
cording to Coach Jacoby. However,
if the freshmen play the brand of
ball they can and have in the past,
and steer clear of overconfidence,
they are sure to throw a scare into
the boys across the line.

All the frosh are in good condi-
tion with the exception of Albee,
end, and Webb, tackle. Albee is
in the infirmary and Webb is just
recovering from an injured
shoulder.

The game promises to be a thrill-
er as the Idaho frosh haven't won
from their rivals for several years
and they are out to break the jinx.
Last year Idaho lost 26 to 0.

LIGHT IN WINDOW FOR HOMECOMERS

Idaho Puts Out Big Hand for
Annual Return of Wan-
dering Alumni

Preparations for entertaining a
record number of visitors and
alumni at the annual homecom-
ing celebration, November 8, are al-
ready well under way on the Uni-
versity of Idaho campus under the
direction of Blue Key fraternity,
upperclassmen's service organiza-
tion.

By far the greatest attraction will
be the annual gridiron battle
between Idaho's Vandals and the
Washington State Cougars, to be
played on MacLean field, Saturday,
November 8. Washington State
students and supporters will travel
to Moscow in special trains and
will occupy a large portion of the
east stands. Temporary bleachers
will be erected to accommodate a
crowd of 10,000.

Big Bonfire
The night preceding the game
Idaho students will hold their an-
nual "big" football rally which
reaches its climax at the huge bon-
fire built by the freshmen from
material gathered over the whole
country. After the bonfire
students and alumni will adjourn
to the Memorial gymnasium for a
mixer.

Campus and downtown streets of
Moscow will be in gala attire.
Twenty-five group houses and halls
will enter the homecoming celebra-
tion, competing for the
cups offered in the men's and wo-
men's divisions. The cups will be
awarded between halves of the
football game.

IDAHO SPURS WILL FETE W.S.C. GROUP

Idaho Spurs, sophomore women's
service organization, met at the
Blue Bucket inn for their regular
semi-monthly luncheon Wednes-
day.

It was decided to entertain W. S. C.
Spurs at a luncheon the day of
the homecoming game with W.S.C.
Boys and girls will have separate
sections in the bleachers, in order
to facilitate rooting, and the girls
will have a velle leader at all games.
Emblems for inactive Spurs have
been ordered by the active chapter
for those Spurs of last year. Miss
Ellen Rierson is advisor for the
group.

IDAHO AG TEAMS IN THE MONEY AT PORTLAND EXHIBIT

Take One First Place And
Three Seconds as Total
Record

ATKESON JUDGES Cattle Entries For Pacific In- ternational Livestock Ex- position in Oregon

Winning first place in the dairy
cattle judging contest and second
in the dairy products, in animal
husbandry and agronomy contests,
is the record of four judging teams
representing the University of Ida-
ho this week at the Pacific Live-
stock exposition at Portland.

Members of the winning dairy
cattle judging team are Alfred
Shaw, Moscow; Herman Hillficker,
Piller; Leonard Wiseman, Hanson,
Idaho; and Irwin Slater, New Ply-
mouth, alternate. Prof. F. W. At-
keson, head of the department of
dairy husbandry, University of
Idaho college of agriculture, is
coach. He also judged Holstein-
Friesian entries at the Portland
show.

The dairy products team, coached
by Prof. D. R. Theophilus, con-
sisted of Leonard Wiseman, Han-
son; Joseph Howard, Grace; Al-
fred Shaw, Moscow, and Raymon
Spencer, Palouse, Wash., alternate.

Idaho's animal husbandry team
lost first place by a narrow
margin when the members of the team
placed fifth in judging sheep af-
ter ranking first in beef cattle and
second in the horse and hog class-
es. Members of the team are:
Ralph Magnuson, Worley; Earl
Stansell, Ashton; Robert Corless,
Paul; Alfred Funke, Cottonwood;
Ardie Gustafson, Moscow; Mont
Lewis, Oakley and Joseph Howard,
Grace. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head
of the animal husbandry depart-
ment, is their coach.

The agronomy team placed sec-
ond in its judging contest. Dor-
othy Perkins, Jerome, the only girl
member of the team, placed third
in individual scoring. Ardie Gus-
tufson, Moscow, ranked fifth. Other
members of the team are John
Sandmeyer, Buhl; Frederick Mark,
Blackfoot; and Alfred Jackson,
Moscow. H. W. Hubert, professor
of agronomy, is coach of the team.

Idaho teams have been consist-
ent winners over a several years'
period at the Pacific International
and in several cases have placed
high in national competition at
the Chicago show. At Portland
judging teams representing seven
or eight of the largest colleges and
universities in the west compete
each year.

Judging is recognized at the Uni-
versity of Idaho as an official As-
sociated Students activity, and
members of the winning teams re-
ceive student body awards.

BUCKET TO MAKE DEBUT ON NOV. 6

Many New Features Promised; Edi-
tors Enthusiastic Over Prospects
for Initial Issue.

"The Bucketers Hold the Stage"
is a feature editorial in the first
issue of the Blue Bucket which will
be on the stands next week.
The cover will be printed in four
colors on a high grade paper. The
Bucket staff boasts that its pub-
lication is the first college comic
to sell for a dime.

A pleasing balance of material
will entertain everyone, and the edi-
tors predict jokes, puns, free verse,
short short stories, and pithy epi-
grams run throughout the issue.

The "Bucket" will go on sale in
the group houses the night before
it appears on the stands announced
Ralph Hagen, editor. "We must
have an increased circulation with
the new low price. We have tried
to make this first issue one that
the students will be proud to send
home as representative of Idaho's
campus wit of the moment."

CORRECTION

Last week The Argonaut pub-
lished a story of a trip taken by
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton to Pen-
dleton, Ore. The headlines stated
that they would be gone a week.
This is an error as the story stated
he made a week-end trip, and
returned to his home here last
Sunday.

LINE PLUNGER



HERE ARE THREE PLAYERS THAT WILL PUNISH THE GONZAGA BULLDOGS UNDER THE ARC
lights tomorrow night at Spokane. Left to right: Fred Wilkie, junior fullback; Wally Pedersen, Leo's
heads-up field general who's best bet is a broken field; and Art Norby, the demon end, whom the
Irishmen will have to watch close owing to the passing game.

Kenwoithy Reply Gets Run-Around

Boy Howdy!

Did de Kenwoithy mob give me
de ride in his stewdent opinyun
de under day? Ah, whose de big
squawk in dis racket in de big
place? Lissen, cuffs, I likes de kind
of competition de Kenwoithy
gang gives.

An' get dis!
When I wuz critleckle, he wuz
poisoned—when I wuz cool, he
wuz rathy—when I wuz plank-spok-
en, he wuz litherery. Let's hope de
axeutive bored takes sum ashxun
on dis situation.

I see de big railroad bosses is
gitlin' jenerus an' is cuttin' de
rates on de stewardent special. All
I can say is de Grate Northern sure
had de motive to muscle in on de
Northern Pacific at de last minute.
De Bloo Kee rents should give de
Northern Pacific a bust wid a good
feed t'wun in fer lowler'n de rates
to meet de Grate Northern boys.
See youse at de Davenport.

GIGANTIC RALLY HELD TUESDAY

Pep Assembly Proves Larg-
est in Years; Neale
Praises Team

In an all-college, all-pep, pep
rally held in the auditorium Tues-
day evening, the University of Idaho
staged its most successful demon-
stration of student enthusiasm
seen here in years, and with great
cheering vowed to take the measure
of Gonzaga university in Spokane
tomorrow. President Neale, Coach
Calland, Captain Berg, and the
Idaho Pep band featured in this
display of enthusiasm.

At 7 o'clock the pep band led a
howling student body from Jumpus
group houses to the auditorium,
where yell leaders Bus Grimm and
Harry Wilson directed an eventful
half hour of pep. Students
cramped the auditorium. With a
universal cry for "canine blood,"
they let loose that pent up enthu-
siasm which has been damming up
all during the football season.

After several organized yells and
numbers by the pep band, Bus
Grimm presented Coach Leo Call-
and, who, with a few words
aroused the student body to an
even higher pitch of excitement.
He not only promised to show a
fighting team to the Spokane
school, but to prepare a great sur-
prise for "our friends across the
way."

President Mervin G. Neale, who
followed him, received a tremen-
dous ovation from the students. He
went even farther than Coach Call-
and in his short talk, and was ac-
companied by frequent impromptu
cheering from the assembly. Bus
Grimm introduced him as "one of
the best presidents in this coun-
try."

Howard Berg, captain of the Vandal
football squad, expressed the
sentiment of his team. The half
hour closed with the alma mater
song.

DIRECTORY READY

Copies of the student and
faculty directory will be dis-
tributed to students of the uni-
versity at the registrar's of-
fice beginning today, according
to O. A. Fitzgerald, university
editor, through whose office
the directory was published.

The booklets will be issued
on presentation of A.S.U.I.
tickets, without charge. All
faculty members received their
copies yesterday. With each
student's name is listed his
Moscow address, phone num-
ber, class, curriculum, and
home town.

GOVERNOR COMING

Word was received at the presi-
dent's office yesterday that Gov-
ernor and Mrs. Baldrige will be
in Moscow for Homecoming. The
six members of the board of re-
gents and the ten members of the
legislative committee on buildings
and grounds for state institutions
will be here at the same time.

GALLOPIN' SWEDE



INTRA-MURAL RUN WON BY HALL AS TIME IS CLIPPED

Second Victory For L. D. S.
In Last Two
Years

KAPPA SIGS WIN Swamp Meet as Horde Sweeps in to Cop High Places

Leness Hall, L.D.S., won for the
second time in the last two years
the annual intra-mural cross
country run, when he crossed the
finish line ahead of 40 other en-
tries. His time of 12:36 minutes over
the course, to break his record
of last year which was 13:09 min-
utes. The Kappa Sig's took the
first place in the meet with a total
of 67 points, made by five men
who finished in the first 19 places.

Fred Roberts, T.M.A., placed
second, about 40 yards behind
Hall, time 12:40. Virgil Siple, in-
dependent, took third place with
no count as there is no independent
league, time 12:42. Holden
Bowler, Fiji, scored the third
place when he narrowly beat the
next man out time 13 minutes
flat. All of these men broke the
record made last year. Augustus
Galloway, Kappa Sig, placed fourth,
time 13:29. James Fogel, Kappa
Sig, placed fifth, time 13:50.

Points Toward Cup
The Kappa Sig's get 100 points
toward the intramural cup. T. M. A.
gets 75 points. Thirty six points
won by the Fiji's gave them third
place and 40 cup points. Although
the L.D.S. institute was represented
by the winning man of the
event, they placed only 20 points
and 40 points toward the cup.

This second intra-mural event
of the year line up the fraternities
on the campus in the following
order towards the cup:
Lambda Chi, 100 points; Kappa
Sig, 100; Phi Delt, 75; T.M.A., 75;
Fiji, 60; Beta, 50; Sigma Nu, 50;
and L.D.S., 40.

As a result of the cross country
run the A.T.O.'s, Delta Chi's, Rid-
enbaugh hall, and Lindley hall
lost 25 points for not having an
entry. This puts them 25 points in
the hole.

Following is a list of the first 22
men to finish the event in the order
in which they crossed the finish
line:
Leness Hall, L. D. S.; Fred Rob-
erts, T. M. A.; Virgil Siple, independ-
ent; Holden Bowler, Fiji; Augus-
tus Galloway, Kappa Sig; James
Fogel, Kappa Sig; Joe Coffey, Kappa
Sig; Robert Blair, Kappa Sig; Allen
Swayne, T. M. A.;
Jay Taggart, S. A. E.; Floyd
Hawe, independent; Donald Hunt,
T. M. A.; Alton Gaskell, Fiji;
Charles Baker, Beta; Tom Taylor,
T. M. A.; Tom Wahl, Beta; "Buck"
Weber, Fiji; Rex Dyer, Kappa Sig;
Lewis Lucas, independent; Jan-
Sowder, S. A. E.; Bob Clay, Beta;
and Dick Hern, Fiji.

Read By Everyone, But Is Illegible. What Can It Be?

Everybody reads it. It is pub-
lished any time, has wide circula-
tion, and can be found almost any
place. The cover is very plain, be-
ing the color of the sky in summer.
It has the effect of making one
feel quite indigo within.

The context is usually illegible.
There is often a number of blank
sheets in the back which pass for
the joke section. This little
pamphlet which is about 7" x 9 1/2"
is closely scrutinized by members
of the faculty. Nothing is more in-
nocent in appearance yet its read-
ing may ruin one's reputation.

It comes in for more notice than
an Idaho tradition, that little blue
book of quiz section renown.

FORMER STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Helen Rae, a former University
of Idaho student, has won a
scholarship at the Curtis Institute
of Music, Philadelphia.
Directors of the Curtis school
are Erem Zimbalist, celebrated
violinist; and Josef Hofmann, ce-
lebrated pianist.

Miss Rae, who attended the Uni-
versity three years ago, is very
well known. She is a member of
Phi Beta Kappa, national schol-
arship fraternity; and of Kappa Al-
pha Theta, social fraternity.

FLASHING END



PLACEMENT TESTS REPORT COMPILED

Results Will Be Sent to Schools in
Idaho and Washington
Next Week.

Dr. George Morey Miller, head of
the department of English, has an-
nounced that the committee of the
department of English, working on
the results of the uniform place-
ment test in English, will be ready
to send out reports to all Idaho
high schools next week, giving the
results their students made in that
test. Reports are also sent to the
Spokane high schools and the Col-
fax high school, because of the un-
usual number of students attend-
ing the University of Idaho from
these high schools outside the state.

A copy of the uniform place-
ment test will accompany the reports to
the high schools so that they may
make use of it as a diagnostic test
of their own students.

The committee of the department
in charge of the work includes John
A. Beckwith, Cerveny and
Miss Agatha Harding.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT EASY ON VANDALS

Idaho Grid Teams Used to
Workouts Under Glare
Of High Floodlights

Playing under artificial light will
offer no handicap to the Vandals
when they meet Gonzaga university
at Spokane Saturday in the first
night game scheduled for an Idaho
football team.

During the past two years the
Vandal squad has ended most of
its practice sessions on MacLean
field under the glare of powerful
flood lights, so that the Gonzaga
field will be nothing radically new
to the Calland men. One of the
best games the Vandals have
turned in this fall was played in
the dark two weeks ago when Ida-
ho's powerful freshman eleven
forced the varsity to the limit to
hold the final score 19 to 13.

Defeat Rankles
The stinging 20 to 14 defeat
which the Bulldogs handed Idaho
last year on MacLean field still
rankles at the hearts of a few of
the Vandal veterans and their
spirit has imbued the whole squad
with one aim—to beat Gonzaga.
Last year the Bulldogs won on a
fancy aerial offensive which car-
ried them up from behind in the
final two minutes of play.

Gonzaga strategists will think
twice before trying the same attack
Saturday night as the Idaho backs
have been ruining perfectly good
passing games ever since the Mon-
tana State contest at the begin-
ning of the season.

IDAHO PLAYGOERS PROMISED TREAT

"The Show Off" to be pre-
sented November 14 and
15 in Auditorium

The green velvet curtain in the
University of Idaho auditorium
will be rung up on talented cast of
young actors and actresses on the
evenings of November 14 and 15,
who will introduce to an Idaho
audience for the first time one of
America's finest modern comedies,
"The Show Off".

Play Colorful
This play, colorful in its inter-
pretation of modern American life,
is staged in the quiet old Quaker
city of Philadelphia. The cast of
characters centers around a middle
class family, the Fishers; father,
mother, their two grown daughter,
and a son.

Merle Frizzelle, Boise, plays the
male lead as the high powered
Aubrey Piper.
Ruth Garver, Boise, interprets
the difficult role of Mrs. Fisher,
while William Ennis, Nampa, is
cast as Mr. Fisher. Howard Alt-
now, Spokane, plays the part of
Joe Fisher, the young inventor.
Nancy Kelly, Pocatello, is Clara
Flyland, Amy's elder sister, and
Helen Hansen, Boise, is Frank
Flyland, her husband. Charles
Herdson, Salmon, and Stuart Min-
go, Moscow, also take part in the
production.

Blanchard to Make Bow
Prof. Fred C. Blanchard will
make initial bow to University of
Idaho play-goers as director of the
production. Professor Blanchard
came to Idaho this fall from the
University of Washington where
for several years he was connected
with the department of dramatics.

Harry Robb, Nampa, as business
manager of "The Show Off" an-
nounces that tickets will go on
sale at Hodgins' drug store Sat-
urday, November 8. Tickets will
be 75 cents each and all seats are
reserved. High school students will
be admitted for a 25 cent fee and
university students, upon presen-
tation of their A.S.U.I. booklet
coupons may reserve seats at Hod-
gins and be admitted free of charge.

STUDENTS GRANTED ABSENTEE VOTING

Students may vote in their own
counties, by sending absentee bal-
lots to the county auditor, at the
court house, and securing an absen-
tee ballot. These must be mailed
and in the office of the auditor of
the county in which they wish to
vote by next Tuesday, November 4.

VA-GONZAGA GAME HAS SPORT FANS WONDERING

Last Saturday's Results Give
Dopesters Little To
Work With

WORK ON PASSES

Calland's Squad Polishes Off
Preparation For Bulldog
Air Attack

Idaho's stand against Oregon
last Saturday and Gonzaga's de-
feat by St. Mary's in California has
left sport fans guessing on the out-
come of the Idaho-Gonzaga foot-
ball game scheduled for Saturday
night in Spokane.

Can Luce pass through Coach
Calland's newly perfected air de-
fense? Can "Shine" McKenna
evade Idaho's end? Can Max
Krause catch the Vandal line?
These unanswered questions keep
betting odds nearly even.

Idaho supporters worry over Gon-
zaga's passing game. Coach Ray
Flaherty of Gonzaga has carried
on the Irish tradition in his first
year there, and built up a strong
overhead offense about Luce and
Krause. Gonzaga will also have
an advantage in punting duels.

Little is offered on the compara-
tive merit of the two lines. Both
squad have green material with few
exceptions. Bessler, Schutte and
Korkery are expected to bear the
brunt for Idaho. Pradolini, Scho-
enecker and Bronan are Bulldog
vets.

Idaho Line Outweighed
Gonzaga will have the heavier
line, but this is discounted by the
record Idaho's line has piled up
against heavy teams.

In the backfield Gonzaga will
have an edge in that Flaherty has
two complete sets of backs, each
with complete line itself able to
interlock with the other. In ad-
dition Luce and Krause are both
triple threat men.

Calland has no quarterback who
has all the qualities necessary for
greatness. Sather passes. Pedersen
is a field general, Wilson a ball
toter and Davis has shown best at
punting.

The Vandal squad will leave Sat-
urday morning for Spokane with all
members of the squad reported in
shape. Calland has avoided hard
scrimmage this week to give his
men a chance to recover from the
hard Oregon game. Pass attacks
and defense have been the main
piece of resistance.

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

Gonzaga	Idaho
Repler.....L.F.	Taylor
Pradolini.....T.T.	Hall
Tankley.....I.G.	Lopez
Schoenecker.....C.	Spangy
Shields.....R.F.	Corkery
Reanon.....R.T.	Bessler
Callhillton.....F.E.	Flaherty
Ward.....C.	Davis
Krause.....T.H.	Hanford
McKenna.....T.H.	Berg
Smith.....F.B.	Wilkie

PRICES SLASHED ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Northern Pacific Cuts Price to \$1.50
From \$2.00 and Extends
Time.

Blue Key sponsoring the student

Old Mot of Willie's Proven When Drama Students React

When Shakespeare declared something along in the 16th century that all the world's a stage, he didn't know that this figurative statement would ever have even a remote reference to a situation now existing at the University of Idaho. But, if his ghost could walk the halls of the Administration building of an evening after school hours, it would no doubt pause, and through misty grey teeth, mutter, "I told you so. Even all the U. of I.'s Administration building is a stage."

Listening to Room 316, the tall, slightly stooped skeleton would hear neighborly gossip, or strong arguing in rich Irish brogue. The cast for the "Kelly Kid", one of the fundamental play production class' four one act plays, which are to be presented in early December, would be rehearsing. The ghost of Bill Shakespeare, however, not being well informed on modern drama, would probably remark that it sounded like a scene from "Hamlet", only there weren't any "Sons of Erin" in that production when he wrote it.

Rattling its bony frame down the stairs to the second floor and pausing before room 206, the remains of the famous playwright would be treated to more strange sounds. This time the unseen speakers would be the players in "The Next Step On", another effort of the beginning class in dramatics. The action of this short semi-tragedy takes place after death, and the characters would be talking about heaven and hell. Hearing this conversation the shades of old Bill would no doubt emit a chuckle, and rasp in a knowing way, "I've been all over that territory."

Wandering on to other rooms, the skeleton would hear still more sounds, and these in turn could be traced to the casts of either "The Gate" or "Great Minds", which two plays make up the remainder of the group of four. "Yes", the ghost of Shakespeare would repeat, "All the world's a stage—even all Idaho's administration building."

VANDAL PASSING GAME IMPROVES

Defense and Attack by Air Route Bolstered by Idaho Squad

Pass defense no longer is a weak spot in Coach Leo Calland's Vandal football machine. Inability to stop passes spelled defeat for Idaho last fall at the hands of Gonzaga. This fall opponents still capitalized on that weakness by taking to the air when they found that Idaho's lightweight line could scrap out of all proportion to its size.

In the last two weeks, Calland's men have developed into ball hawks. Against Washington they showed a lot of improvement in the passing department, and Saturday at Eugene they beat Oregon at their famous passing game which centers around the dynamic Johnny Kitzmiller.

Made More Yards.
The Vandals essayed 22 passes and completed eight of them, gaining a total of 108 yards. Kitzmiller and his teammates made seven of their tries good for 82 yards. One of the "Flying Dutchman's" heaves was intercepted by Art Norby, right end for the Vandals, who pushed Mr. Kitzmiller out of the way and loped 58 yards down the field for a touchdown.

Norman Sather, pass flinging quarterback for Idaho, tossed one to June Hanford, who caught it in the end zone, but the officials ruled that Sather was not five yards back of the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball.

Pete Taylor, sophomore end, can pull passes that come anywhere near his direction. Norby at the other end is equally good when it comes to receiving. If the quarterback wants to pull something different, Hanford, at half can be depended upon to deliver in a pinch. In the line Bessler is always a threat to opponents, as he too is adept at the receiving business.

WALTER MUELLER WILL PLAY HERE

Music Department to Present Noted Pianist Tuesday Night in Auditorium.

The university music department presents Walter Mueller, pianist, in recital next Tuesday night in the university auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Mueller's program will be varied and unique.

For three years Mr. Mueller has been on the music faculty of the University of Idaho. He is a graduate of Whitman college, and has spent several years studying music in Leipzig, Germany. He is an excellent musician, and has uncanny technique. He is well known for his musical abilities.

The Program.
Chaconne.....F. B. Busoni
Sonata, A major.....W. A. Mozart
Theme with 6 variations
Minuetto
Alla turca

Polonaise, B flat major...F. Chopin
Waltzes 2.....F. Chopin
Scherzo, E minor...F. Mendelssohn
Rondo Capriccioso...F. Mendelssohn
Dusk at Sea, from his Japan Suite.....W. Niemann

Ballade in the Scottish Ballad "Edward" (Herder) Brahms
Forest Murmurs, D flat major.....Franz Liszt
Java, with a population of 690 persons per square mile, is the most densely populated body of land in the world.

IDAHO SPUDS GO TO SPOKANE SHOW

All Northwestern States and Part of Canada Will Enter Exhibits

Certified seed potatoes and market grades grown in Idaho will be prominent among the exhibits at the ninth annual Pacific Northwest Potato Show to be held at Spokane, November 19 to 21.

The show is sponsored by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and is held in conjunction with the Potato Growers' conference each fall. Its purpose is to stabilize and improve the potato growing industry in the northwest and to standardize qualities and yields. Growers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, British Columbia, and Alberta will enter displays and have part in the conference program.

MINING HONORARY HOLDS BANQUET

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Entertains School Association at First Meeting of Year

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, and the Associated Miners sponsored a banquet for all mining students Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Blue Bucket. The meeting was the first miner's banquet of the year and was very well attended.

John Carpenter, president of the Associated Miners, presided at the meeting and Dean J. W. Finch gave an interesting talk on "Japan", its people and their characteristics.

RECEIVE BIG EAGLE.

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, P.I.P.A.—A large golden eagle was captured near Pasco, Washington, feeding upon a rabbit, the eagle, himself, caught in the snare. The eagle has a wing spread of 6 feet 9 inches. Its talons are six inches across and weighs 11 pounds. The bird was presented to Dr. L. Webster for use in the department of zoology at the state college.

Yeas Ago

20 YEARS AGO

"No derby hats for freshmen on any occasion", declare the seniors and juniors.

Sports editor of the Argonaut promises complimentary tickets to the games for cub reporters.

"The most radical change—is the prohibition of helping, pulling, or showing the man with the ball. The rule prohibiting flying tackles is not so serious", declares Coach Griffith of the new football rule book.

David and Ely, Co., Ltd., the students' store, announces a nobby four button college boot.

Students protest the higher cost of board without any raise in wages by the town people.

Pres. MacLean advocates a special tariff commission for Congress in aid and address to the students on "The New Issues".

Fencing class organized by Lieut. Smith of West Point.

"The Preparatory football boys have been working hard...but the faculty objects to their playing football."

Lumber for the new gymnasium is being hauled to the foundation and work will be rushed immediately.

Sixty 4-5 percent of the students are church members announces the registrar.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. A. H. Upham, professor of English at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, named U. of I. president.

Golden rule and self government instituted at the new Lindley hall announces Francis Jenkins, proctor.

Bottle of vinegar passes as bonded stuff at Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu frolic.

"The Womens' Self-Government Association of the University of Idaho" organized. Iron-clad fusing rules are features of the constitution.

A.S.U.I. booklets cost five dollars. Townspeople are solicited.

Charles Warren elected president of new Lindley hall association at a meeting in the "Y" hut.

Sigma Xi club, local honorary scientific research fraternity, is formed. Plan to petition Sigma Xi, national.

Elwetras, local fraternity, hauling logs from Moscow mountain for their winter fuel.

Idaho fights to the last ditch, but loses to W. S. C. at homecoming classic on MacLean field by the score of 14-7.

Harvard Club trophy presented to university for the sportsmanship, stunting, singing, and rooting at today's game.

Prof. J. W. Barton elected to associate professor of psychology and philosophy.

HINDU GRADUATE OF IDAHO PLANS COLLEGE REVIEW

Is Writing Book on Experiences as Undergraduate in America

CAME FROM INDIA

Hardt Singh Dhillon Retains Pleasant Memories of Friendships Here

Hardt Singh Dhillon, class of '29, who came to Idaho from Punjab, India, is writing a book, "My Experiences in American College Life." Dhillon will be remembered by the older students here as a tall Hindu who always wore a brightly colored turban. He was for several years an assistant in the psychology department. He majored in economics and received his M. A. degree at the University of California last May. He is in California now, working toward his Ph. D. degree.

He plans to publish his volume, two-thirds of which deals with his undergraduate days at the University of Idaho, here in America. He writes, "My experiences at Idaho were so interesting, so pleasant, and so delightful that I could not resist the temptation to have them recorded. The friendly spirit of our beautiful campus has given me an everlasting impression and has accelerated my desire to have it, if I can possibly do so, really in the form of an everlasting memory." In the history of the University of Idaho, you might recall this will be the first book of its kind that will come from the pen of a foreign student.

IDAHO PROFESSOR TO READ PAPER

Livingston Will Appear Before Mines Group in Spokane Next Week

Prof. D. C. Livingston of the school of mines will read a geological paper at a meeting of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to be held at Spokane, November 7, reports Dr. J. W. Finch, dean of the school of mines. Professor Livingston's paper deals with a series of complex geological structures along the Snake river canyon between Weiser and Home, a comparatively new geological section of the state as far as geological investigation is concerned. Professor Livingston studied the region last summer while on a field trip for the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. Dr. F. B. Laney, professor of geology on the school of mines faculty, is preparing a paper on the geology of the Snake river canyon north of Homestead.

SAILOR McLARNEY BACK AT PULLMAN

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, P.I.P.A.—With "Sailor" McLarney, all-coast guard of last year, back in suit after an attack of tonsillitis. Coach Jack Friel has his basketball squad hitting on all four. About 25 men have been issued suits and are working daily. The squad will soon be cut to 15 men. Friel has eight lettermen back from last year's season: Pasco, Nugent, Van Tuyl, McLarney, Holsten, End-slow, Hein, and Carlton. Mel Hein will not be able to turn out until the present football season is over.

CHEMISTRY FROSH LEAD W.S.C. SCHOLARS

Martha Walters of Burlington and Ruth Johnson of Wenatchee, freshmen chemistry majors at the State College, last year led the entire class in scholarship, ranking above all the masculine members of the frosh group. Miss Walters made an average of 95.1 while Miss Johnson's grades averaged 94.2, her

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grades for the second semester ranking straight "A".

The course in which the two young women together with a third feminine chemist, are enrolled is considered one of the most difficult in the institution. Studies include chemistry, mathematics, German, and English, with a great deal of laboratory work. Graduates of the course are equipped for state or government positions, for industrial chemistry for teaching and for positions as research assistants in colleges and universities.

ADOPT NEW INSIGNIA.
STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, P.I.P.A.—A new military insignia has been adopted for the use of place of the Cougar shield that has been worn on the left sleeve of the members of the cadet corps. The new shield is of the latest design available.

Alumni News

Several of Idaho's alumni have been doing quite a bit of work in aviation. Eugene Beebe, '28, second lieutenant in the United States air corps at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been selected to attend the engineering school of the air corps at Chateau, Illinois, for the coming nine months. While he was in Moscow last fall on furlough, he married Margaret Fox, '28, a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Carl Murray, also of the class of '28 is with the United States army air service stationed at Rockwell field, San Diego, California. He graduated from Kelly field in February.

Two others who are more indirectly connected with flying are Herman O. Welker '29, and Blaine Stubblefield, '26. Welker who is the prosecuting attorney of Washington county at Weiser, purchased during the summer, a four-passenger Stearman airplane. Employing a licensed pilot, he has been barnstorming with his ship in southern Idaho. This fall he plans to start a flying school at Weiser. Stubblefield has recently joined the staff of the Doremus Advertising company of New York, and is at present making a survey of

airplane travel possibilities between Chicago and Miami, Florida.

Guy Wicks, '25, for three years athletic coach at the Moscow High School is now coach of football and baseball at North Central High School, Spokane. After his graduation he coached at Genesee. He has had unusually good success with his teams. Wicks was one of the greatest football players Idaho ever had. Several years ago, he won a game practically single-handed from W. S. C. In the last minute of the game he picked up a fumble and ran the whole length of the field for a touchdown. He took over his coaching duties at Spokane on September 2. He is succeeded at Moscow High School by Gale Mix, '28, son of G. P. "Gub" Mix, an early Idaho graduate. Mix is an accredited Pacific Coast conference official.

Carl Paulson, '13, is district engineer in charge of water resources and water power investigation for the U. S. Geological Survey in Idaho. Recently he was in Bonners Ferry and Canada attending an international committee working on water problems in northern Idaho.

TONIGHT
LON CHANEY in
"THE UNHOLY THREE"

SATURDAY ONLY
SCOTLAND YARD

Fountain Pen
Repairing
The
TICK SHOP
524 So. Main St

FOR SALE
1926 Buick coupe in good condition. See R. W. Lind, U. Hut, campus.

BLUE CAB 5501
10c Office to Campus

COLLINS & ORLAND
GENERAL HARDWARE
Phone 5191
305 S. Main

With EDWARD LOWE
JOAN BENNETT
Directed by William K. Howard
NEWS AND REVIEW
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Feel the tropic breezes! See the hula girls cavort! Hear the songs, the fun and joy! Come on,
LET'S GO NATIVE!
STARRING JACK OAKIE
JEANETTE McDONALD
A Gaiety Picture
With Sheets Galagher, Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette and William Austin. It's swell!

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John Nicholson, '30, school of a very real name for himself in the New York newspaper field. He has recently been in charge of the New York World's investigation of sensational developments in New York City politics.

Daniel C. Prescott, '23, is assistant engineer with the Granite Steel Castings company of Granite City, Illinois. The corporation is one of the largest of its kind in the country, and Mr. Prescott's position is a responsible one. He visited in Moscow in August.

Robert Ghormley, '03, has been promoted to a captaincy in the U. S. navy and has been detailed for important service aboard the U. S. S. California, flagship of the Pacific fleet.

Ernest K. Lindley, '20, has made

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Carl Paul

WIM NAMED NEW YELL KING

eds "Dink" Ormsby; uke Tryouts Set For Monday

ld "Bus" Grima was apd yell king for the remainder year at a meeting of the ex-board Tuesday evening.

ld "Bus" Grima was apd yell king for the remainder year at a meeting of the ex-board Tuesday evening.

Ympus Becomes Game Reservation; Students Rejoice

ar ye all students of the ersity of Idaho, no longer are to be bothered by hunters ding over your fair campus.

ether the above announce- is exactly true or not it y could be as the sign is on the.

DAIRY COURSE AT U. STARTS

Months Instruction Scheduled With 13 Enrolled in all Prac-tical Work.

ve months practical commer-dairying instruction will be at the university, starting day.

irteen are enrolled in classes heesemaking, ice cream mak-farm dairying, dairy bacteri-

TENSION WORKER REPORTS PLANS

en's Clubs of Northern Idaho Meet to Discuss Activities for Coming Year.

men of northern Idaho are us to work out a program to their three-day summer van-

IDAHO ENGINEERS BID TO PULLMAN

WASHINGTON STATE COL-LEGE, Pullman, Oct. 31—A ban-

RETRACE OLD TRAIL. STATE COLLEGE OF WASHING-TON

will make its first field trip Snake river canyon this com-ek-end, November 1. It was this river that Lewis and

DANGEROUS BACK



BRU BOINEAU

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Edward "Bru" Boineau, one of Dixie's best halfbacks, is that instead of a cripple because he wanted to be like other boys—and threw his crutches away.

Now he is South Carolina's most dangerous running back. Boineau was crippled at five.

Railroads Bid For Football Crowd; Cut To \$1.50 Round Trip

Competition, some one once said, is the life of business. Now Mos-cow football fans planning to at-tend the Idaho-Gonzaga game in Spokane Saturday night are in a position to vouch for that state-

This week the Northern Pacific railroad announced a special train for the game would leave here Sat-urday morning and return Satur-day night with a round trip fare of \$2.

Thursday afternoon the Great Northern started competitive bid-ding by announcing another spe-cial to Spokane Saturday at \$1.50, with the additional privileges, to clinch the contract, of leaving either at 8:30 a. m. or 3:30 p. m., and returning either Saturday night on the special or on any train Sunday.

Still later Thursday afternoon the Northern Pacific called the Star-Mirror and said its rate had been lowered from \$2 to \$1.50, and that fans could return Sunday, too, on the N. P.

SOPRANO PROGRAM PRESENTED HERE

Miss Agnes Marie Botine, dra-matic soprano, was presented in re-cital Tuesday evening, October 28, in the university auditorium. Her program consisted of French, Ger-man, Italian, Norwegian, and American songs in their native tongue.

Miss Botine is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, having majored in voice under Miss Ger-trude Hall, continuing graduate work under the same instructor, and later studying at the Juillard foundation in New York city under Mme. A. E. Schaeferne. Miss Dor-othy Fredrickson accompanied Miss Botine in her recital.

HARTLEY INVITED TO ATTEND GAME

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHING-TON.—Dr. E. O. Holland, officers of the State College Alumni asso-ciation, and other prominent grad-uates have joined in urging the at-tendance of Governor Roland H. Hartley as guest of honor on the Washington side of the field at the Washington State-Oregon State football clash at Mulnomah field, Portland, next Saturday.

Governor Hartley, who was un-able to attend the recent Washing-ton State-Southern California clash, is an enthusiastic grid fan. Several years ago he presented the State College with a live cougar mascot, christened "Butch Meeker" in honor of the Washington State quarterback.

MUSIC STUDENTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND ASSEMBLIES

All music students are expected to report at all musical concerts, and must give the number which was given them upon registration to the one at the door of the aud-itorium. If anyone has forgotten

FEUD OF THE 90'S WILL BE RENEWED HOMECOMING DAY

Idaho-W.S.C. Elevens Clash In Thirty-third Foot-ball Game

ON MACLEAN FIELD

With Vandals Primed to Up-set Cougar Bid For Con-ference Honors

Gridiron hostilities dating back to 1894 will be renewed November 8 when Idaho's fighting Vandals clash with the Cougars of Wash-ington State on MacLean field in the thirty-third football battle royal between the two teams.

Washington State's eleven will enter the game a decided favorite, but football fans who have watched the intense rivalry between the two teams recall that many a bucket of "sure thing" dope has been spilled over the Palouse hills by the final outcome of Idaho-W. S. C. games. Advance dope means little. This is, one game seldom won off the field.

This year the Vandals have an added incentive—they want to up-set Washington State's formidable bid for the Coast conference cham-pionship.

Cougars Win Opener. Long before the Pacific Coast conference, Washington State and Idaho football teams were holding their annual gridiron contests—at-fairs which in the early days often terminated with the spectators joining the players on the field in an enthusiastic free-for-all. Rec-ords show the first game was played in 1894, with Washington Agricultural college, as it was then called, emerging victorious.

The Washington Aggies won again the following year, but hos-tilities had grown so intense that athletic relations between the rival institutions were suspended entire-ly for three years. When they were resumed in 1899, Idaho held the short end of a 11 to 0 score. Again in 1900 relations were too strained for a football game.

Peace was declared, and in 1901 Idaho was the victor, 5 to 0, touch-downs counting five points in those days instead of six. Since 1901 the teams have met every year, and the records credit W. S. C. with the majority of victories. The 1918 game was between the Student Army Training corps of the two in-stitutions, Idaho's soldiers winning by a 13 to 7 margin.

Idaho's last victory was in 1925, the year Neal Nelson, end for the Vandals, scooped up a fumble and ran the length of the field to score a touchdown. Converting the try for point, Idaho won the game, 7 to 6. The break which Nelson cap-italized caused long controversy and discussion, but the play was held legal under the old rules.

When "Butch" Meeker, diminutive quarterback for W. S. C., revenged his team the following year when he booted two long place kicks from around the 30-yard line for Wash-ington State's 6 to 0 victory. That year Idaho was the favorite in the advance dope.

Again in 1927, when Idaho had the heaviest team in the conference and ended its season in a three-cornered tie for the championship, W. S. C. came through in unbeliev-able fashion and the game ended a 7 to 7 tie. Idaho outplayed its rivals, but a fumbled punt on the vandal 10-yard line, gave W. S. C. its chance to score on the break.

So the fortunes of football have rocked back and forth between Idaho and W. S. C. Staunch Van-dal supporters point out that the chances are not at all impossible that against Idaho the Cougars may lose the conference title. Whatever the outcome on the score board, they say, the game will be one worth traveling long distances to see.

KNIGHTS DISCUSS HOMECOMING PLANS

Sophomore Service Group Will Complete Preparations for Next Week's Activities.

Final plans for activities during homcoming will be discussed at the Intercollegiate Knights lunch-oon Tuesday noon, in the Blue Bucket inn, according to Stanton Hale, grand duke.

The organization will have charge of the ushering at the homcoming game. The men and women will be separated, at the request of Dean French, to insure greater school spirit.

Hereafter it will be the policy of the Knights to have some notable person as their guest at each monthly luncheon. Norman Rob-erts and George Palmer of Tau Mem Aleph, honorary townmen's social fraternity, are newly pledged members of the group.

ADVERTISING SERVICE OUT

1900 Notebook Indexes Ready for Distribution: Idea Originated at University of Oregon

Distribution of the "Coldex Ad-vertiser" to the various group or-ganizations on the campus is be-ing obtained as fast as the note-book indexes can be printed, ac-cording to Merlyn F. Mayer, a transfer in journalism from the University of Oregon, who is pub-lishing this service for the students. Mr. Mayer says that the idea was originated about four years ago on the University of Oregon cam-pus, and has since spread to 15 of the leading campuses of the coun-try.

Ninety-nine hundred are being dis-tributed here this week. They may be had in two sizes, the large size to fit the large regulation note-books, and the small size about 9/2 and 1/2, and can be cut down, making it adaptable to the next size smaller notebook.

Each set contains six dividers with information at the top of each page and advertising beneath. They are printed in forest green.

TREBLE CLEF GETS NINE NEW MEMBERS

Several more girls have been chosen for Treble Clef by Miss Maude Garnett. The Treble Clef is now getting prepared to present a full program at Professor Chenoweth's church in Rosalia, Washington, November 30.

The new members are Elizabeth Lucas, Evelyn MacMillan and Francis Smyley, sopranos; Valerae Hansen and Mary Louise Green, second sopranos; and Marjorie Vandergift, Virginia Montgomery, Margaret Moulton, and Eleanor Merriam, altos.

FEDERAL HOME-EC. AGENT VISITS "U"

Eleven Western States Included in Itinerary; Many Projects Started

Miss Jane Hinkley, Federal Agent of Home Economics from Wash-ington D. C. has been visiting the Home Economics department here for the past week. The purpose of the visit was to discuss projects in different classes.

Eleven states along the Pacific Coast are included in Miss Hink-ley's territory. She has visited Troy and will also go to Sandpoint before leaving for Montana, Fri-day. Formerly Miss Hinkley was in charge of home economics edu-cation at the University of Neb-raska.

Miss Hinkley seemed enthused over Practice Cottage, where girls gain actual experience in caring for the home. This experience is also being attained through actual responsibility in each girl's home under the guidance of her mother.

"Work here is going along very nicely," Miss Hinkley stated, "and teachers are progressive."

First Junior Mix Nearly Turns Out To Be A Smoker

The floor was in perfect condi-tion and the orchestra was play-ing a rhythmical, dreamy waltz for the large crowd. The dance went on; but strange to relate, not a soul was waiting.

The junior mixer had just start-ed, but alas! only the male mem-bers of the class had arrived. Class officers were called, committeemen were examined, and intellectual ad-vice was sought. What was to be done? True enough, one co-ed had arrived, but she could not dance with all the chaps. The situation became serious, and several by-standers suggested refunds as a means of avoiding physical combat which was sure to ensue.

At last, a brilliant third year man proposed personal solicitation at the women's groups. The idea took form, and through the efforts of a few social lions, a few of the needed individuals arrived. The milling and guttural sounds of the male band quieted, and finally ceased when a number almost equal to that of the men arrived.

Thus the first social event on the junior class calendar was snatched from a threatening failure and con-verted to a decided success.

SOUTHERN BRANCH HAS NIGHT GAME

Two Contests Will Inaugurate First Evening Grid Struggle at Hutchinson Field.

SOUTHERN BRANCH, UNIVER-SITY OF IDAHO.—With Hutchin-son field brightly illuminated, night football will be inaugurated here Saturday when the Brigham Young university Cougar reserves from Provo will fight the Pocatello Tig-ers. The night plan of play is new to both athletic aggregations. Hutchinson field is said to be the second lighted field in the Rocky mountains.

It took nearly a week to haul in and shave down the huge trees to convert them into majestic poles. On giant cross bars, five lights are placed on each of the poles. 66,000 watts of electricity are reflected from specially designed shades.

Interest in the night games is spreading rapidly and many re-quests from far Idaho towns have been made for reservations for the affair.

After the Mormon tilt the Has-kell Indian school team is scheduled to try for the scalp of the Tiger outfit.

Eleven thousand one hundred and sixty-six students are enrolled at the University of Illinois this year.

GIVE SHORT TALKS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman, Oct. 24.—The Washing-ton-Idaho border section of the American Chemical society is hold-ing a meeting today at the State College campus. The program consists of short talks by members of the Washington State and Uni-versity of Idaho faculties. Dis-cussions will be carried on concern-ing current research problems. Officers will also be elected for the coming year.

NEW POPULAR RECORDS

at

Hodgins'

Love Is Like a Song Reisman's Orchestra

Say "Oui," Cherie African Serenade

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I'll Be a Friend Beiderbecke's Orchestra

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Reisman's Orchestra.

And a New Instrumental Record:

Indian Love Call Huguette Waltz

Piano Friml

EVERY FRIDAY NEW VICTOR RECORDS

Better every way Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes advertisement with image of product box.

Great Northern Railway S. C. & P. Ry. FOOTBALL EXCURSION To Spokane For IDAHO-GONZAGA GAME November 1, 1930 Round Trip \$1.50 LET'S GO! GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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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 Intercollegiate Press Association.

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On To Spokane

A SPECIAL train for practically nothing, a serpentine through the theaters of Spokane, our first night football game, and a dinner at the Davenport hotel—what more could Idaho desire.

Such is the rare opportunity presented to us as a means with which we can show residents of Spokane that win or lose we've got surplus pep and spirit enough to put their local colleges to shame. Added to this we have been granted privilege to stay over in the city and return Sunday morning at the round trip rate of \$1.50, less than the ordinary one-way trip.

At the lighted field of the Gonzaga stadium we will see a real game, an encounter that promises to be fully as thrilling as our homecoming game last year with the victory, we hope, reversed.

Four hundred strong, is the quota, tomorrow afternoon is the time, and plenty of pep and rooster caps are the accessories.

—P. W. A.

Moscow "Squeekies"

THE ARGONAUT assumes, from the number of communications it has received, that there is a slight difference of opinion between Mr. Milburn Kenworthy and certain of the students as to what constitutes art in the motion picture industry. The Moscow theatre owner, who appears to be somewhat of a linguist and an authority on the language as it is spoken along the East river, is not exactly satisfied with the literary efforts of a budding columnist and the budding columnist seems to head a rather long list of students who are not exactly satisfied with what Mr. Kenworthy has been presenting in the way of entertainment on open nights when students have the alternative of dancing, going to the show or studying. One tires of dancing and it doesn't take a flip of a coin to pick the other alternative—one also tires of studying after a time.

There are good shows on Mr. Kenworthy's "open night" list and there are others similar to some of the feeble melodramas students were forced to sit through last weekend. And even good features can be ruined by comedies and short subjects which have less technique and dramatic talent than is generally found in a high school vaudeville production.

Students don't go to Pullman for the ride, Mr. Kenworthy.

Bob Woods, proprietor of the Blue Bucket Inn, has asked the Junior class to please use a little less violence in escorting intruders out of class mixers. The logical solution to that is to shoot the people who are not wanted and drop them quietly out a side window.

SLEEPER SAM

O-Hell-O! It sure looks like a bad bad week for the students around the great village of Moscow. It looks like the old institution has gone academic for sure. Just one thing after another or two. All week it is "thim" quizzes and then during the week-end it is "gin" fizzes. Then some bird comes along wishing that he could have had a chance like this when he was a little boy back in Kansas hoeing



corn. One can get accustomed to flunking quizzes but it seems like the gin gets worse every year—as the steadies say it makes the wild cats wilder. The juniors had a mixer the other night and between the underclassmen who furnished the feature act and the management of the hall making announcements about throwing any one out, they had quite a large evening. From now on it will be quite possible for anyone who has the necessary kale to enter into the spirit of any and all of the class mixers.

HONOLULU



NOT TO MENTION THE HUMAN SACRIFICE, THE FOOTBALL TEAM IS HOLDING A SHORT PRAYER MEETING EVERY THURSDAY NITE PRAYING FOR A HAY CROP FAILURE IN HAWAII.

She was good girl, even if she did have a dirty neck.

Student Opinion

To the Editor:

I read the well-wordsed, sportsmanlike, and long-expected reply of Mr. Kenworthy to Two Star with considerable satisfaction and relief. It marked a happy day for the students of the University of Idaho. They can now look forward to a constant and sure amusement over the week-end without making a trip to Pullman. I am sorry Mr. Kenworthy failed to enumerate the pictures for closed nights also, but I am sure a comparison of them with the ones scheduled for open nights would confirm his statements. It was also of some satisfaction to verify an opinion I have had for a long time. Now I know that Mr. Kenworthy, as well as Mr. Hodgins, is thinking of the interests of the people of Moscow and the students of the University of Idaho and not merely of personal gain.

A survey of the criticism of the cinema for the last six months in three of the nation's leading magazines reveals some interesting facts. These reviews treat but a few of the shows booked at the Kenworthy on open nights. This fact must be because the pictures listed are either too recent to have yet come before the eyes of these periodicals or are too meritorious to warrant criticism either constructive or destructive. What if they were shown in your home town weeks and months ago? I am sure Mr. Kenworthy is doing his best to secure recent pictures; the added cost in securing them is more than offset by Mr. Kenworthy's interest in our welfare.

Of the twelve shows reviewed by the critics of Life, Time, and The Theater only one was classified as good. Three are considered fair and the remaining eight received distinctly unfavorable criticism. Of course, we should not take these reviews too seriously. It might be wise to first consult Photoplay, The Police Gazette and other higher class magazines. Perhaps Mr. Kenworthy would be willing to review his offerings then we would have assurance of their worth.

W. B. Jr.

P. S.—Why doesn't the Argonaut solicit advertising from the Pullman theaters? It would save phoning over there to find out what pictures they are showing.

Certain things, I believe, have been said concerning the moving picture situation in Moscow. Further discussion is indulged in here only because I have been moved by the untenable selfishness of university students, to defend the powers that be in the Moscow picture show world.

Selfishness in this case must be openly played. University students are unfair, unthinking, brutish, in even suggesting that they do not care for pictures shown here, or in asking a change.

If they should make a change of type necessary, the results will be absolutely inhuman. Consider the huge number of rotten producers in Hollywood who will suffer loss. Think of the poor, struggling "artists" who will be forced to look elsewhere merely because their low brow slap stick, grammar school acting will not go over in Moscow and other places similarly blessed by such a paternal monopoly as is found here.

And finally, consider the great mass of people who will be forced to see these pictures in other places if they are not shown in Moscow.

Why, these things alone, disregarding countless others, should be factors which make it a pleasure to attend the week-end programs of Moscow show palaces. It is only of Moscovite selfishness which prompts students to object to pictures, however rotten, however high priced, however old.

Ah friends, we should not engage in arguments over the matter. We should accept the few good shows thankfully and count it a rare privilege to be allowed to subsidize the money that certainly are "not so good."

PARIS T. MARTIN

Editor Argonaut:

We, the usual kickers and those generally opposed to the advance movements of the day, either having forgotten the Senior meeting, not noted its existence, or having stood in the way for the Antiquated Caps and Gowns hereby affix our names and efforts to reinstate that for which our forefathers fought.

The ordinary "dub" who graduates from college thinks as much of a picture of himself in cap and gown as of any one thing connected with college years. We wear them only once and whether we are in the Annual in cap and gown or not we want a picture for our friends and parents.

To refute the statement of the saving involved in formal pictures we say the only saving is in the Junior class where the men would have to have but the one informal picture. With Seniors in formal dress the girls would need an informal for application, a formal for house and class, and a cap and gown picture for herself. The men would need an informal for application and house, a formal for class, and a cap and gown picture for himself. Thus formals cost Senior men and women one extra picture.

Take a look in your grandma's album—bustles, mutton sleeves, hair—piles of it upon which rested those handsome hats; and the gaudy male—high water pants, straight jacket coats, and button shoes. Find a cap and gown picture of thirty years ago. Now take a look at your pictures thirty years hence.

We are in favor of the distinction between underclassmen and upperclassmen, and the distinction between Juniors and Seniors as presented in the past Gem pic-

tures. Idaho stands on her own base and the fact that others have dropped the cap and gown pictures does not necessitate a formal dress for the Seniors in the 1931 Gem.

F. R. and D. H.

Dear editor, fellows, instructors and professors:

While we jot down a few notes. An Idaho professor recently made the observation to a group of underclassmen that they had acted

on a certain occasion like a bunch of high school kids, or words to that effect. Why? Because, briefly, they had "walked out" on him. It is an Idaho tradition that classes should wait three minutes for an instructor, five minutes for a professor, and eight minutes after the last bell for a department head. This in all kindness for the educator who might be "new" at our school.

The class waited five minutes. They had to make some sacrifice to get to a third-floor eight o'clock, just as the professor said

he had to. Often, students have to buck a strong sourestier, or crawl over, through, or under a freight train, or combat some other act of man or Maumon. So we crop this hint, if we miss our fried eggs or "bucks", let the faculty postpone a few breakfasts.

L. L. A.

"What would you advise for lingering kisses?"
"Listerine." (Not an advert.)

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KEEPING UP THE PACE... never letting down... that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

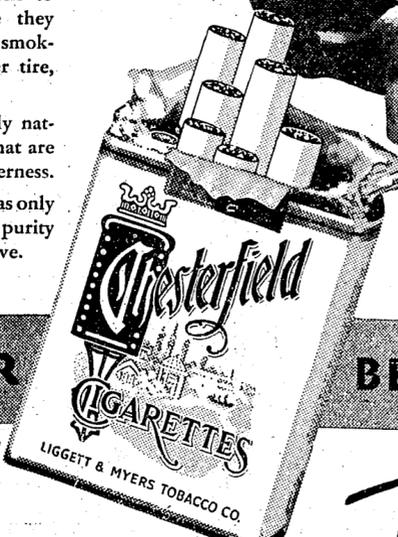
Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

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BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

IDAHO ORCHESTRA GETS OFF TO BIG START THIS YEAR

Under Direction of Professor Carl Claus With Best Personnel Known Here

CONCERT PLANNED Program Outlined Includes Choice Musical Selections From Masters

A symphony of fifty pieces, the University of Idaho orchestra, is rehearsing twice a week on this campus under the direction of Professor Carl Claus preparatory to several public presentations. A concert to be given shortly after the Christmas holidays is receiving the most attention, but the organization will also appear before them in several of the scheduled Wednesday morning assemblies.

Numbers which Professor Claus is now working on are among the finest in music. The "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert and Bizet's "L'Arlésienne, Suite Number 1" and the others are included.

Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, commenting upon the program now being worked up, says Idaho's music lovers are very fortunate in having with them an organization capable of rendering such selections. Concerning the orchestra itself, he says, "It is not only the biggest organization of its kind ever before on the campus, but it is undoubtedly the best."

Well balanced instrumentation adds much to the performance of the group. A very complete string section is set off by a number of the lesser known instruments as bassoons, oboes, and French horns.

- All Instruments Included.**
- First violins—York Kludea, Jean Edmiston, Norman Steffelt, Vivien Edmiston, Helen Parrott, Gordon Giles, Celestine Beamer, Nina Newman; second violins—Patricia Kennard, Agnes McKiernan, Ruth Parker, Caroline Schmidt, Lillian Heitmaneck, Marian Eastburn, Betty Merriam, Ernest Lindross; violas—Louva May Jensen, John Watkins, William Ames, Marian Lewis, Howard Cagle, Dorothy Cagle; cellos—Miriam Little, Geneva Snook, Carv Thompson, Lucie Womack, Catherine Kennard, Ralph Decker; basses—Geraldine Morse, Mildred Richardson; flutes—Roger McConnell, Gail Hobak; Katherine Reardon; clarinets—Lyle Fraley, Robert Dunlop; oboes—Lois Thompson, Ernest Starr; bassoon—Charles Padgett; horns—Raymond Miller, Clifford Muller; trumpets—Harry Walden, Floyd Suter; trombones—Ray Kelly, Sam Stone, Dorothy McPhillamy; sousaphone—Marvin Olson; tympani—John Miller; percussion—Harriet Eaton; piano—Virginia Evans; conductor—Carl Claus.

FILE BRAIN TEST GIVEN STUDENTS

Intelligence Tests Given All New Students are Scored and Tabulated

Intelligence tests given all new students at the University of Idaho have been scored and read to a percentage rank under the direction of Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department.

The table is used to make comparisons between individual students and between the totals compiled by the other 60 to 80 schools using the same test.

A report from the National Educational Research Council is issued yearly making comparisons between various schools. The test is used as an experiment to find some means of knowing before hand how the student will succeed in school. The average success of the student can be predicted.

W. S. C. MAN JUDGES CATTLE.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—H. A. Bendixen, associate professor of dairy husbandry at Washington State college, will judge dairy products at the western dairy products show which is held in connection with the Pacific International Live stock show at Portland, October 25 to November 1. Mr. Bendixen will present a paper, "The Standardization of Dairy Products Securing," at a meeting of the western division of the American Dairy Science association at Portland.

TY COBB, JR., IS FOOTBALL PLAYER



IF YOU WANT TO KNOW whether the lot of a son of a famous athlete is easy, ask Ty Cobb, Jr. His answer is "no." He says people think he ought to be as good as his dad. As a Yale frosh, young Ty is out for a backfield berth on the yearling eleven. He doesn't play baseball, however.

SPOKANE TO HEAR IDAHO PEP RALLY

Parade Through Streets and Theaters Will Whip up Vandal Spirit

TIME SCHEDULE.
Special leaves 10 a. m. Saturday at Northern Pacific depot.
Special arrives in Spokane at 1 p. m.
Rally at Davenport corner at 6:45 p. m.
Game with Gonzaga at 8 p. m.
Special departs from Northern Pacific depot at 11:30 p. m.
Regular trains leave Sunday for Moscow at 8:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

There will be a huge pep rally in Spokane at 6:45 Saturday night according to Bus Grimm, newly appointed king of yell. The Idaho Pep band will rally the students in front of the Davenport hotel and then serpentine through the main thoroughfares. Yells and songs will be given at prominent street intersections. If permission can be procured from Grombacher Theaters, the rally will go through the Audian and Liberty to dispense Idaho pep.

There will be several features at the pep rally portraying the contest between Gonzaga and Idaho. What these new features are was not learned late Thursday night, but the cheer leaders have promised attractions.

Get Street Cars.
The snake dance will be terminated at Howard and Riverside, where students will be able to catch the street cars going to Gonzaga stadium.

"Go Vandals Go," the new Idaho pep song composed by Morris O'Donnell, will be played for the first time during the half by the Pep band. The Pep band will also cheer the crowd with their usual display of snappy music. The cheer leaders will put on a stunt. Arrangements will have been made at the Davenport and Deseret hotel dining rooms to provide students with meals after the game. Time enough has been allowed for students wishing to return to Moscow Saturday night to enable them to eat and get onto the train scheduled to leave on or near 11:30 p. m.

DADS ARE GUESTS AT W.S.C. SPREAD

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON—P.F.A.—In spite of bad weather the first Dad's day at the State College of Washington was a decided success. The registration books show that 476 dads and 125 mothers were in attendance. The fathers and mothers were taken on tours of the campus by the Cougar Guards and Spurs.

A Dad's day banquet was held at the College Commons. D. E. Lewellyn, father of Jean Lewellyn, was introduced to the group as having traveled the greatest distance to be in attendance. He is from Columbus, Indiana.

FAMED IRISH POET WILL LECTURE TO ENGLISH CLUB

George Russell, A.E., to Entertain Students at L.D.S., Tuesday Evening

VERSATILE FIGURE Is Also Artist, Economist, Philosopher and Organizer of Note

"Ada Burke wanted the sophomores to see a real poet, so we got the best one we could find," declared Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, referring to George William Russell, who will be the main speaker at the English club meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the L. D. S. recreation rooms.

To the world at large, George William Russell is "A.E.", poet, visionary painter, visionary thinker and practical economist. The letters A. E., his nom de plume, were taken from Aeon, an angel who revolted from heaven.

No one in Ireland is better known or better loved than A.E. Of all his Irish contemporaries, Shaw, Wilde, Moore, and Yeats, he is the most Irish.

Born in Ireland, A.E. was born in Lugdun, Ireland, 54 years ago, moving at an early age to Dublin. Of his education he says, "I learned nothing at school." When he was still in his teens he met the poet, Y. B. Yeats, one of his oldest and closest friends.

After leaving school he earned his living as an accountant in Dublin. He spent his spare time reading, writing, studying art and legends of his people. This strain of mysticism, always strong in his nature, shows itself in his work, whether it is painting, philosophizing, or organizing.

It was during this early period he met Sir Horace Plunkett. Sir Horace was engaged in planning the redemption of rural Ireland. The men became congenial and Russell was appointed a staff member of the "Irish Homestead," a paper created to further Sir Horace's purpose. A. E. spent a part of his time canvassing the country side and organizing creameries and farm centers. He later became editor of the "Irish Homestead," remaining vitally interested in agricultural conditions. At present he is making a six months' tour throughout the United States to study sociological and spiritual aspect of farm problems.

Irish Leader.
"A.E." declared Dr. Miller, "has done more to inspire an Irish literary renaissance than any other man. His poems are mystical, individual lyrics, seldom more than a page long. It is his theory that a man can not be practical unless he has vision."

PLAN FLOWER SALES

The Mortar Board, senior women's national honor society, met last Tuesday to plan for the sale of chrysanthemums at Homecoming. The net Mortar Board meeting will be held Nov. 11, according to Catherine York, president.

Rooks Get Break On Armistice Day In Early Parade

Commemorating Armistice day, the R.O.T.C. corps of the university will parade Nov. 11 in conjunction with "K" 116 Cavalry and the American Legion of Moscow. All of the members of the unit will assemble on MacLean's field at 9:30 in the morning and will march by battalions through the business district of Moscow to the City Park in the east part of town. Upon arrival at the park the three battalions and the band will form a square around the monument to the World War dead. Several speeches will be made, after which the unit will stand with bowed heads for one minute. The band will play the national anthem and a salute to the dead will be fired.

Attendance of all of the men belonging to the corp is required. Credit for two hours drill will be given the men. All men absent will be charged with two hours of make-up.

RIFLE MARKSMEN GET FIRST CUT

Fifty Men Survive First Reduction in Gun Team Tryouts

About 50 men have been held on the first squad of the University R. O. T. C. rifle team. Altogether over 100 men have turned out seeking one of the coveted positions. In two weeks the squad will again be cut to 30 men composing two teams which will hold matches with each other. Most of the extra men and especially freshmen and sophomores have still another chance for this year's team and training for the next year's squad in a special class which meets at 1:30 p. m. on Fridays. It is composed of about 50 men.

The first squad turns out for practice every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon except this week and next when the Thursday class has been turned over to Lieutenant John Sheehy to instruct the Girls' Rifle team.

Captain Hinkle, men's instructor, reports that so far there have been several outstanding shots and that as a whole the men are doing very good shooting, and from the interest shown it looks as if the university will be represented by a very good team of crack shots.

EDITORIALS SENT TO STATE PRESSES

Student Writings Will Be Sent to Newspapers Throughout Idaho by Fitzgerald

Editorials produced in the university journalism department will be sent to the editors of papers throughout the state of Idaho, according to O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor.

These editorials are written by the class in editorial writing, and it is expected that the papers which print them will credit the student writer by signing his name to the editorial used.

Elmer F. Beth, new head of the journalism department, has inaugurated many innovations in the courses. Later in the year he plans to take the entire department to Spokane, to visit the newspapers of that city.

STATE BOARD WILL BE HERE NOV. 7-8

Governor Baldrige Will Also Visit; To Consider New Library

The state board of education, scheduled to hold its fall meeting in Moscow next month, has arranged to hold the meeting November 7, allowing members of the board to witness the Idaho homecoming game here with Washington State college November 8. It was learned at the administration office here today.

Attending home coming game also will be Governor H. C. Baldrige and perhaps other state officials. Friday evening, November 7, President and Mrs. M. G. Neale will entertain members of the board of education at dinner at their home.

Consider Budget
Budget matters will be considered by the board during its meeting here. The question of whether a recommendation will be made for a new library for the institution probably also will be definitely decided at the board meeting, a dispatch from Boise indicating that the state building planning commission, authorized by the last legislature, would meet with the board here and go over the building needs of the campus for the near future.

GRID SPORTLIGHT

By Bill Pohlman

The pep rally Tuesday night was the best Idaho has seen for many a day. It was short and right to the point. The four short talks given expressed the sentiment of the Vandals as they go into tomorrow's battle with the Bulldogs. Calland has been pointing for this game ever since the Husky fracas and when he says 'the fans are set to get a big surprise at Spokane it is certain that something big in the way of a Vandal victory is just ahead. That team is no longer green and Flaherty's boys will have to stack up against a Vandal eleven near the height of its season's power.

Spokane is getting plenty worked up over tomorrow's battle and it is looked on as a "natural" game.

Washington State was considered a little too strong for the Bulldogs but everybody is pretty well convinced that the Idaho struggle will be close and hard fought right up to the final gun. No matter what happens the game will be worth the \$3 for the fare and ticket.

It is a peculiar thing that of all the praises given the Vandals on the coast this year no one man has been rated as outstanding, unless it be "Poison" Wilson after the Washington game. This is a good indication of the team work and coaching given by Leo Calland. Starting with a lot of green players he has developed a first class conference eleven and what ever good the squad does from now on can be credited to Calland.

Bob Zuppke of Illinois has been chosen head coach for the team of the Ten conference seniors who will battle an all-star eleven from the southwest on New Year's day in the annual Dixie classic. He will not use players who have more collegiate competition or those who compete in other sports. Last fall Jimmie Phelan, then of Purdue, coached the middle western team.

Two of the best aerial eleven in the country went to work on each other last Saturday and ended in a scoreless tie. The teams are Chicago and Mississippi. Probably they both worked too long on defensive formations and in their respect for each other neglected the offensive side of the story. Anyway, its unusual to hear of a couple of elevens with such strong passing combinations travel through a whole game without slipping at least one flip through the defense.

Three battles that will be watched closely this Saturday are Minnesota-Northwestern; W. S. C.-Oregon State and Stanford-U. C. L. A. The first because it will have a lot to do with the final outcome of the Big Ten race. Northwestern should win but Coach Hanley is worried about the overconfidence bug which seems to have hit his

stars. The Cougars are slated to smear Coach Schissler's Oregon Argies at Portland tomorrow and continue on their undefeated way. U. C. L. A. is pointing for Stanford and the team is confident of victory for the first time in history. This battle will test the real strength of Warner's Cardinals but will have no important bearing on the conference race as both squads are out of the running.

HOME FOR THE

1100 NOVEMBER 1930	1100 DECEMBER 1930
1101 NOVEMBER 1930	1101 DECEMBER 1930
1102 NOVEMBER 1930	1102 DECEMBER 1930
1103 NOVEMBER 1930	1103 DECEMBER 1930
1104 NOVEMBER 1930	1104 DECEMBER 1930
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1108 NOVEMBER 1930	1108 DECEMBER 1930
1109 NOVEMBER 1930	1109 DECEMBER 1930

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November 1, 8, 15, 22, 24, 29
December 6, 13, 18, 19, 20
Stopovers on going trip at Missoula, Mont., and points east. On return trip, all points.

Final return limit Feb. 28, 1931.
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