

OUGARS DEFEAT FIGHTING VANDALS BY 33 TO 7 SCORE

aho Pass Game Fails To Function Until Second Half

ANDAL LINE HOLDS

Three Times Inside 10 Yard Line

Playing "heads up" football and hting from whistle to gun, Ida-s Vandals went down to defeat to 7 at the hands of Washing-

his reserves were unable to cope h the Vandal attack, immediate-shot the Crimson and Gray regu-shot the Crimson and Gray regu-shot the Crimson and Gray regu-shot the Crimson and Gray regu-the big crowd was late in arriv-and hundreds of people were 1 outside the gates as Captain rg won the toss from Schwartz d elected to receive at the south 1. Davis ran the oval back to 40-yard mark and on the next y Elmer "The Great" Schwartz the business section of Moscow and then to the fairgrounds, where the bonfire, built by the freshmei, was lighted as the crowd ap-proached. Yell King "Bus" Grimm called on several alumni for speeches. Those responding were "Abe" Goff, local district attorney, and Lyle Tapper, All-Pacific coast guard in 1923. Randall Henry, president of the Washington State College student body said a few words after being introduced.

Vandal Line Holds.

Calland's warriors were far from mayed by this sudden turn of mayed by this sudden turn of nts and twice during the re-inder of the period performed a t unheard of this season, that holding the Cougar backs for holding the Cougar backs for wns inside the five-yard line. th times long passes from Ellingplaced the ball deep in Idaho ritory, but always a Vandal line-n would sift through the famed forward wall and toss the ite

cks for a loss. The rest of the quarter and part the second was merely a punt-duel between Berg and Elling-with the State booter having hlly the best of the argument ough his ability to place his nts out of bounds near the Van-Gent Action soon started again, en Tonkin ran back a punt to Idaho. 17-yard mark where ts s first and ten for the Cougars. e Red Shifts held twice on line nges and threw Ellengsen for a rard loss on the third play when fumbled, but on the last try a g heave to Hill behind the goal e was completed and when Daka I break when a pass hit an in gible mari on the back and the guars took the ball at midfield. a gray and odged from one signed to gray bake g heave to Hill behind the goal e was completed and when Daka I break when a pass hit an in gible mari on the back and the goar for mome sand girls group to use decorations carrying out the for in ark where Dahlen grabbed to val and dodged from one signed to the to avad a dodged from one so ne of the features of the field to the vand id cerear to say in groups. The field to the vand is even down to mark where the add odged from one so ne of the features of the field to the vand id the two and dodged from one so ne of the features of the field to the vand id cerear to say in groups. The field to the vand id cerear to say in spokane, and the ward dodged from one six the sum of the graphed at midfield. the ward alknew the park is when a pase hit an infield to ward ad dodged from one six and gifter to the sources the field to the vand is even down the back and the graphe mark where a pash it an infield. the ward alknew the park is groups cancers the field to the vand is even down to mark where a the vand is even to ward in the services. The the vand is even to ward in the services. The the the source are to sing in Spokane, and the ward bale center to sing in Spokane, and the ward bale center to sing in Spokane, and the ward bale center to sing in Spokane, and the ward bale center to sing in Spokane, and the source when has been at the source to sing in Spokane, and the the source to sing in Spokane, and the sum the services. The sum the services the mark to sing th

NEW CHORAL GROUP WINS POPULARITY DOWNTOWN HONORARY PLANS VERGILIAN EVENT

Phi Beta Kappa Members Will Honor Vergil, Ancient Roman Author.

Phi Beta Kappa, national schol-astic fraternity, is planning a Ver-gilian celebration to take place late in 1930 or early n 1931, to commen-orate the 2000th birthday of Vergil. Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa all over the country will join in the event. Numerous high schools will

ANDAL LINE HOLDS have Phi Beta Kappa speakers dur-ing the celebration. Dr. H. L. Ax-tell will address Idaho high school student bodies.

FIRE IS CLIMAX **TO ANNUAL RALLY**

a State's mighty Cougar eleven ore 8000 Idaho homecoming fans Homecoming Spirit Zooms as Idaho Students Parade Campus And Town

ne failed to function the first f, but go underway later to net e counter and nearly, produce other. Coach Hollingbery, find-his reserves were unable to cope in the counter hall as 400 girls began Campus And Town

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Following the bonfire an all-col-

VARSITY BASKETBALL.

Rich Fox, basketball coach, announced that varsity basket-ball proctice would begin Wednesday instead of Tuesday, due to the slippery condition of the gimnasium floor. Candi-dates are to report at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.



Collegiate Thugs



IDAHO VANDALEERS, newest musical organization on the campus, was a real hit in recent appearances downtown. From left to right: Front row-Morley, Gilmore, Thompson, Johnston, Steward, Snow (sitting), Paterka, Par-rott, Ramstedt, Fredrickson. Back row-Smith, Rosell, Hensley, Mullikin, Shamberger, Tomlinson, Rice, Jenny.

Matty Advocates **VANDALEERS TAKE SENSATIONAL BOW AFTER HARD WORK**

Students and Townspeople Laud Newly Named Choral Group

SURPRISE CAMPUS

Made Appearance • Downtown to Take Civic Clubs By Storm

Idaho students and townspeople are praising the new musical or-ganization, which has burst, rocket-like, into prominence after sev-eral months of quiet existence on the campus.

the campus. Idaho Vandaleers, the members call themselves, having changed the unofficial "17" title bestowed upon them when the organization was formed last spring. Two re-cent appearances before downtown business groups caused somewhat of a sensation and word of the



Kelly's "The Show Off' Scheduled for Friday And Saturday Evenings

SEATS RESERVED

Show Their A.S.U.I.**

The University of Idaho 1930 dramatic season opens with the presentation of "The Show Off",

students under the direction of Prof. Fred C. Blanchard. Tickets are now on sale at Hodgins Drug store. Adult admission is 75 cents. High school students will be ad-mitted for 25 cents. All seats are reserved: University students may reserve seats free of charge upon presentation of the proper A.S.U.I. booklet coupon. Has Leading Role

gan, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Martin Kiebert, Wallace, are electricians

while Grace Eldridge, Moscow, and

with George Horton, graduate manager, is business manager for the production.

CALL FROM HOOVER

LOCAL PEOPLE GET

TWO 'STRIKEOUTS' ARE MADE BY BAT

Intramural baseball took its first toll. Monday evening after a bat slipped from the hands of a player, striking two men, injuring them both seriously. Jerry Walsh suffered a long gash under his righ eye and severe bruises on the nose. Bobby Dunn, second victin of the same bat, received a gash across the forehead which re-quired nine stitches. Both men were taken to the in-firmary. They were able to re-

firmary. They were able to re-turn to their house after being treated.

VANDAL FENCERS

Aust, president. The meet will be the second with the Pullman chapter and if the State college can furnish com-petitors, Idaho co-eds will hold a meet about the same time. Wo-University of Idaho, Pocatello, and University of Idaho, Pocatello, and University of Idaho, State men have been steadily improving in the ancient sport and it is not unlikely that they will challenge the men to determine campus

the men to determine campus championship. Members of the men's squad chosen to represent Idaho are Paul Aust, D. B. Cruikshank, E. M. Maynard, Howard H. Cagle, J. W. Wurster, Carl A. von Ende, and Louis D. Smith. The women's team will be selected later. The entire club, men and wom-en, will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the U-Hut to elect of-ficers and discuss coming meets.

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CALLED BY HOOVER

HAS HEAVY TRIP

Two Other Gatherings Included on Prexy's Three Week Trip

CHARLEENGE W: S. C.President Herbert Hoover has
invited Dr. M. G. Neale, to the
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sociation of land-grant colleges
will be held from November 17 to
the National Association of State
Universities on November 19-20;
and the White House conference
on child protection from November

will address the Idaho State Teachers' Association on Novem-ber 28, and the chamber of com-merce. The stop at the southern branch will be Dr. Neale's regular monthly conference with the

ho has a team they need not apologize for. They were great in de-feat. They played the game exact-ly as they should. It wasn't in the **ARMISTICE DAY**

University Students Must delay both plans as they feel there has been too much tampering with football rules in the past few years. Commenting on the Idaho-W. S. C. game Matthews said, "Ida-

cards for them to win, but they did show fight and spirit that foretells a great team in the future."

SERVICES HELD

a plan to make the passing angle of football equal in effectiveness to other departments. He is advocatother departments. He is advocat-ing the pass to become a free ball when it is grounded. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach has written his approval of the scheme. "Pop" Warner, at Stanford, always against the pass, has substituted a plan of on-side kick offense which he hones to have inauguratwhich he hopes to have inaugurat-ed. Consensus among coaches will

Coupon at Hodgin's

all college play, on Friday and Saturday at 8:20 p. m. This three-act satiric contedy is presented by advanced dramatic students under the direction of

TONUO LEGARA

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in Pocatello.

The most colorful football game the history of the University of aho, Southern Branch, will be ayed on Hutchinson field under e brilliant night lights, Novem-r 15. The Haskell Indians from wrence, Kansas, meet the Pocallo Tigers in the homecoming

me for Idaho. Coach "Lone Star" Dietz is a full ood Indian and every member of s squad is of the American race. Coach Plastino of the Southern anch has a good squad this year. nly one game has been lost and me of the best two-year schools Idaho and Utah have been met the Tigers. The defeat this year as handed out by the Brigham oung university of Provo, Utah.

The Haskell-Tiger contest will ring together two well schooled them. them. otball machines. Both teams are ained to the last minute for the ame which will feature many ovel events as sidelights. Here, Will feature many here, W

ANDALS CAPTURE RUN AT PULLMAN

Placing eight men in the first welve, Idaho defeated Washing-sible that the Washington students men state college in a practice wished to show their affection for toss-gountry meet at Pullman, us by carrying off memoirs of Ida-

the Course. Idaho scored 47 points to the Course. Idaho scored 47 points to the Course' 33. Crossetto, W. S. C., finished first to think much of this theory, be-moaning the fact that their spider to be wasn't made of stouter mater-Crossetto, W. S. C., finished first 14:29; Heath Idaho, was second, nd Anderson, W. S. C., was third. Lennes Hall, who set a new ourse record to win the intramural neet at Idaho, finished fourth. A return meet will be held here ome time this week. At a later ate two conference meets will be eld to determine letter winners. Others on the Idaho squad are: ralloway, Sinle, "Coffy, Roberts, aggart, and Swayne.

the field to the other, finally ding the Vandal secondary de-nse and giving Hollingbery's ven their third score. The final unter in the first half came a ment later when a pass from hroeder to Hill was good for 35 (Continued on page four) IGERS READY FOR HASKELL INDIANS HASKELL INDIANS

uthern Branch to Meet Braves in intersectional Contest Saturday in the carrying out the home-sideration of the lawn and house as in Pacatello delares. The carrying out the home-sideration of the lawn and house as in the middlewest. Members govern themselves un-der the leadership of with the second der the leadership of the second der a unit in carrying out the home-coming as well as the victory spirit. Hayes Hall was awarded second and Gamma Phi Beta third.

more, Lois Thompson, Hazel Hayn er or Ruth Johnston, Virginia Steward; contralto-Pauline Pat-Carry Off Vandal erka, Helen Parrott, Agnes Ram-Homecoming Signs ors_Ronald Smith, Martin Rosell

What Idaho has put together W.S.C. will tear asunder! As the Romans invaded Greece and car-ried off that country's works of art, so did Washington State col-

lege students swoop down upon Idaho's campus before the home-coming game last Saturday and carry off the meek-looking cougars or discloses the Vandaleers in formal dress. singing a group of selected on display in front of group houses. The boys across the hill have a flare for kittens. and simply can't dress, singing a group of selected choral numbers which balance mony. Next the Vandaleers appear in gypsy costume. In this resist adding them to their menagerie, no matter who might own group several of the members are featured in vocal and instrumental solo parts. Variety and color are

the W.S.C.-ites were just returning some of the "brotherly love" shown by Idaho's students as they rooted for their neighboring college at the U.S. C. game in Pullman sev-eral weeks ago Tt at month. The closing group finds the Vandaleers in snappy gray and blue uniforms singing Idaho songs. Will Sing Tonight Tonight the Vandaleers the U. S. C. game in Pullman sev-eral weeks ago. It does seem pos-sible that the Washington students

Cross also took part in the services. Forming on West Sixth street, the line marched down Main street to third, and up Third to the City

park. Honoring Latah county soldiers, Commander J. F. Gray of the American Legion opened the exer-cises by placing a wreath on the soldiers' memorial statue in the park. Following the invocation by the Rev. C. M. Drury, chaplain of chased. the post, Colonel James Harris of Weiser, commander of the 116th cavalry regiment, spoke. A salute assisted by John Wimer, Wallace. of guns and the Star Spangled Milton Lockwood, Orofino, stage Banner by the cadet corps con-

cluded the program. The R. O. T. C. marched back to MacLean field and disbanded.

Two Star is Riled Bruthers And de Garbage Dads while characteristic property Managers for the production. Kathryn Hart, Rigby, and Bertha Moore, Wallace, will act as prompt-ers. Harry Robb, Nampa, working At Bruthers And

Salaams and Greetings: An' then I sez the wurst evil this campus has is the bruther in arms wot cuts yer throat wile you are

lendin' him yer razor. Fer instance, a grad brings his women to the homecomin' blowout—yeh, the the boy's help him an' his gal plentyso plenty, he loses his girl. But, here's my sediments as Mamie

"Dere ain't nothin' so disconsertin

As ter ketch yer gal a flirtin' Wid some mug 'bout haf as

gud as you. 'N' it taint a bit exertin'

Jest ter put his end a hurtin' From de point o' yer number 10 shoe."

An' sumpin' else. I wuz wonder-in' when the town is gonna cleen at meeting of the Moscow Masonic in when the town is gonna close lodge. Ten days ago the group sang before the chamber of com-merce, its first public appearance in Moscow. Professor Cummings, comment-

erican family by George Kelly. Organization of a permanenti stage force, which has been at work designing and constructing sets for the past three weeks, is a feature of the production of the play. New equipment, including eight new spot lights and a dim-by an Ellensburg man. In the last first half after recovering an Idaho by an Ellensburg man. In the last few minutes of the game a Teacher mer board has also been purintercepted an Idaho pass which terminated in a third touchdown.

Prof. Theodore J. Prichard, head of the art and architecture depart-Outside of the last few minutes ment, has acted in the caoacity of technical director. He has been assisted by John Wimer, Wallace. at fullback were the bright stars at fullback were the 'bright stars for the Idaho frosh. McKay, half; Milton Lockwood, Oronno, stage manager, is assisted by William Morgan, Twin Falls; Lloyd Rlutcel, Anaheim, Calif.; and Horace Woodworth, Ferdinand, Ralph Ha-Exley, full; and Sterling, quarter, played excellent ball for Ellensburg.

BALL GAMES DELAYED

Intra-mural indoor baseball games scheduled for Monday evening were indefinitely post-poned because of the slippery condition of the gym floor resulting from the dances held on it over the week-end. soon as this can be remedied the games will be played off. A complete revision of the schedule will appear later.

BEAR LAKE AREA REPORT RECEIVED

Soil Survey on Southeastern Idaho Has Been Sent to Agricultural Invitations have been received at the university from President Hoov-Department.

Copies of the soil survey bulletin and map covering Bear Lake valley area in southeastern Idaho have agent leader, to attend the White been received from the United House conference on child health States department of agriculture and protection to be held in Wash- and are available for distribution,

CLUB PLANS TRIP field man for the government, was

o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, on a national hook-up. Dr. Neale will return to the campus on November 29.

Dr. Neale spoke Monday at a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Associated Service clubs of Pullman. The latter or-ganization includes the Kiwanik, the Rotarians and the Pullman chamber of commerce.

KNIGHTS SPONSOR ALL COLLEGE MIXER

President Neale Introduces Mem-bers of Board of Regents, Honor Guests, to Crowd.

Following the pep rally and bon-fire, Friday night, the all-college mixer was held at the Memorial gymnasium under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Knights.

the Intercollegiate Knights. Members of the university board of regents, who were honor guests at the mixer, were introduced to the crowd by President Neale. Many old grads were back and added much to the pep and enthusiasm of the students. Music was fur-nished by Morris O'Donnell's or-chestra chestra.

The Alumni association sponsored another all-college dance at the same place on Saturday night.

BOISE RECEIVES EXTENSION AGENT

L. B. Taylor, Affiliated With Agri-culutral College, Accepts Offer in South Idaho.

of Idaho college of agriculture ex-periment station. E. N. Poulson, vision.

In Moscow.
 Professor Cummings, commenting on the group after one of the indicers had more promise than his chorus at Chicago. Voices, here experience he believes the group a further one one of the best known in the trip.
 GOING TO COEUR D'ALENE t Arthur Sowder, assistant profestor fow. He left for Spokane today.

er asking Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, and Miss Mari-an Hepworth, home demonstration

NATURAL HISTORY

Zilch so aptly puts it:



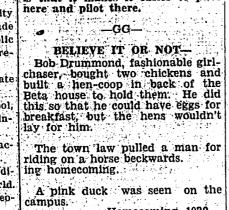
world of trade. in Juntif, recently, nothing was done to prepare this overwhelming majority of "non-academic" minds for their life work. The Frank Wiggins Trade School of Los Angeles is a splendid example of the new development in public education. More than 15,000 men and women enter its doors every year to receive instruction in any of more than one hundred practical trades.

But there are only a doken such schools in the country; a very inadequate number to take care of the millions of students that need such training. T. C. Kienholtz, one of the developers of the Frank Wiggins school, hlames public school officials and faculties for keeping the courses of instruction 'In a "rut."

Most of our public school teachers are unfit to design or instruct practical courses to prepare young men and women for trades," says Klepholtz. Teachers go through the regular academic routine, and then plunge direculy thto their profession with little or no contact with the business world. Hence hey are unprepared for anything but to feed back the same stereotyped curriculum that they themselves learned."

Courses of study today are said to be the same as they were in our grandththers time . Thus far, teachers are supposed to have done little to take care of the misfits.

Kienholtz suggests that the business men of America take it upon their shoulders to secure practigal training for trades. For it is husiness that auffers when it is annually flooded with thousands of unskilled workers. College students today will be the leaders in the business and profesional world tomobrow. They can do much to insure greater prosperity and end billiness depressions in future years, by enlisting themselves now in the



Homecoming, 1930.

WEAK SOCIETY NOTE. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pox and both of the small Pox children were guests at Paradise inn for the week-end. Mr. Pox was a grad in the class. of . '13; and . has since been chosen to represent the Women's Grace and Beauty society at con vention held under the Kappa Eves.

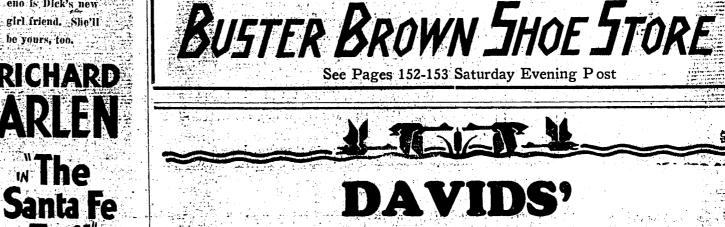


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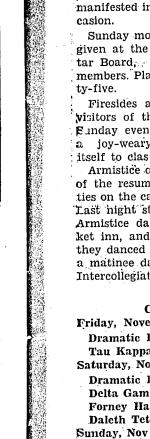
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TEIEP-1 **DAVIDS'** NOVEMBER SALE

See Pages 152-153 Saturday Evening Post

All Women's Coats and Dresses



Music Dep cital .



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930



ALA functions accompanied re- Friday, Devember 12 J unions of old friends and Spur's Mixer lassmates during the entire home- Saturday, December 13 oyous time was experienced by all alumni, students, and the crowds f Idaho enthusiasts and fans here or the game and the chance to play" again within the scenes and tmosphere of the old alma mater.

Beginning with the serpentine, NASH-JENKINS ajama parade, pep rally, bonfire, NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED and mixer on Friday evoluting, the

Alpha Chi Omega announces the marriage of Alice Nash to Eugene vith a burst of pep which was Jenkins, both of Boise. The marharacteristic of all the functions riage took place on October 26 at

idge, members of the board of re- active in women's sports and a ents, President and Mrs. Neale, member of W. A. A. During the

Firesides and smokers honored isitors of the various houses on Isitors of the various houses on Mr. and Mrs. Don Simm Spokane; Sinday evening, and Monday saw Ida Lynn, Whitefish, Montana; joy-weary student body draw Edna Saunders, and Mrs. Ruth tself to classes. Armistice day, today, is the event

f the resumption of social activiies on the campus for another day. ast night students danced at the Armistice dance at the Blue Bucet inn, and this afternoon again hey danced at the Blue Bucket at matinee dance sponsored by the ntercollegiate Knights.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 14 **Dramatic Department Plays** Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance Saturday, November 15 Dramatic Department Plays Delta Gamma Pledge Dance Forney Hall Informal Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Pledge Dance Sunday, November 16

Music Department Student Recital Wednesday, November 19

oming week-end. An unusually Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen's Formal Dinner Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Dance Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance

Alpha Chi Omega announces the cheduled. On Saturday Miss French's lunch-on for Governor and Mrs. Bald-sophomore last year and was very

Alumni association, was well at-ended and a spirit of loyalty on he part of the alums and of wel-ome on the part of students was nanifested in the gayety of the oc-asion.
Sunday morning a breakfast was given at the Blue Bucket by Mor-ar Board, in honor of alumnae nembers. Plates were laid for thir-y-five.
Blair Spokane; Blake Sargent, Dr. C. A. Robbins, St Marles; Chester Vincent, Pullman; Irving Cook, Lewiston: Wilfred Waters, Nez Perce; Earl Bopp, Sandpoint; Frank Rettig, Bolse; Jack Levan-der, Yellow Pine; Bud Weipert, Reardon; and Jack Palmerton, Coeur d'Alene. Saturday and Sun-day dinner guests were Governor and Mrs. H. C. Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Coady, Wallace; Mrs. I. A. Rohrer, Bolse; Mrs. J. Dunn, Bolse; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawson, Bolse;

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lawson, Boise; Mrs. Homer Levander, Yellow Pine; Riner, Spokane, and Helen Mains Boise.

Arthur Latham of McCall was Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi Pi Beta Phi entertained as dinner guests Sunday Dr. Raymond C. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hutchinson and daughter, Jessie,

logg, Idaho.

Kappa Kappa Gamma enter-

day night. Luncheon and dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week-e n d included: Miss Permeal e n d included: Miss Permeal French, Dorothy Olson, John Ol-son, Margaret Ryan: Louise Lyle, Lewiston; Dand White, Spokane; Mrs. T. A. Madden and daughter, Marguerite, Craigmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beshears, Boise; Vivian Wilson, Twin Falls; Ruby Fritt, Betty Chase, and Dorothy Bealle, Caldwell Caldwell.

Week-end guests of Beta Chi were: Ted A. Rice, Trall, B. C.; Robert Schwartzenhauer, Rossland, B. C.; Fred C. Berry, Spokane, Wash.; Jay A. Mount, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. J. C. Sheeley, and Miss Blanche Sheeley, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. David Slee, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janssen, Boise, Carl Fisher, and Paul Rust, Coeur d'Alene, and Leslie Richards, Spo-

d'Alene, and Leslie Richards, Spo-

kane. Dinner guests of Beta Chi over the week-end were: Marcus J. Ware, Delno D. Lyells, and Charles Wate, Lewiston; Harry Long, Cald-well; Elinor Lucas, Nampa; Montie Pringle, Mr. Jennings, Lewiston; Leonard McCarty, Boise; and Joe-Kennedy, Meridian.

Hays hall guests for the week-end were: Bernice Johnson, Sarah Lamsdale, Edna Ferguson Watt,

ron Harris, Marvin Lupton, Don Henderson, Dean Sherfey, Lowell Mason, Ralph Petersen, Hollis Nevue, and Sigford Jossis.

Alumni who spint the week-end at the Phi Delt house were Arthur at the Phi Delt house were Arthur Peavey, Salt Lake; Bill Calloway, Bill Cadigan, Wilson Hall, Ralph Washburn, and Bob Corkery, of Spokane; Bert Stone and Walt Yeomans, Boise; Harold Thorn-hill, Kellogg; and Harold Simon, Cottonwood, Idaho.

few days ago. Melba Todd and Charles Fisield accompanied the

bridal couple. Mr. Kugler is a senior in the school of electrical engineering. Mrs. Kugler is a senior in the school of education. They are at home in the Manson

Mrs. Sam Hays of Boise, was a dinner guest at Ridenbaugh hall Friday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Gravely, Boise, was a dinner guest of Ridenbaugh hall, Saturday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha guests during

Howard Cleavinger, Wallace; Rob-ert Hogg, Boise; Reuben Bauer, Gooding; Robert Fransen, Coeur d'Alene; Carter Martin, Athens,

apartments.

COUPLE ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Sara Brindley, Bonners Ferry, and John Kugler, Rathdrum, were married in Colfax Mont., Nov. 3, according to an announcement a

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Luke, Mos-cow, and Miss Irene Vang of Kel-Week-end guests of Pi Beta Ph

were: Connie Christensen, Iris Affleck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe, Bolse: Katherine Mattes, Mrs. Bill Gale, and Mrs. M. S. Roberts, Spokane; Marjorie Jones, Palouse; Marian Bornham, Tacoma; Jose-phine Standahl, Coeur d'Alene; Rachael Jenks, Lewiston; and Mrs. A. C. Porterfield, and Mrs. Ethel Betts, St. Maries.

tained the following week-end guests: Mary Lou Brown, Kellogg; Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Salt Lake Dick Olson. Robert Van Uden.

and Zelda Newcomb, Yakima. The Georgia; and B, A. Anderson, Spo-chapter entertained their alumns kane. Lewiston; and guests with a fireside Satur-

A list of week-end guests of Sigma Nu includes: Charles Gray, Jess Gray, and Harry Mc-Roise: Dana White, Donald, Boise; Dana White, Charles Moore, and Kermit Miller, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keat-ing and Robert of Wallace; Al Graff and Anver Lohman, Kellogg; Graff and Anver Lohman, Kellogg; George Betrand, Lewiston; Nee-l and Parker, Boville; Howard Hectnor, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shauyer, Jerome; Mr. William Newman, Twin Falls; Waine Hampton, Genesee; Andrew Thomson, Butte, Montana; Keith Schumaker, Lewiston; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybill, Nampa. Graff and Anver Lohman, Kellogg; tiansen, Iris Affleck, Mrs. Labrum, Emma Labrum, Wanda Labrum, Ireta Knpckleby, Boise; Mrs. L'-Herrison, Marjorie L'Herrison, Mrs. Smith, Jerome; Midge Hawkins, Weiser; Regina Grover, Mary Blake, and Louise Lyle, Lewiston. Guests of Kappa Sigma during homecoming were: R. M. Owensi

Mr. Hall was quite popular on the Mrs. H. DeWald, Coeur d'Alene; R. Miss Lucinda F university campus, was an Inter-collegiate Knight and a member of Roberts, C. L. Johnson, W. Gor-Mrs Steen Flet Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the following week-end guests: Dorothy Beall, Caldwell; Helen Jensen, Aurrel Laxton, Rupert; Blanche Reese, Charlotte Tolleth. Meridian; Mrs. Inez Sherwood meths, President and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Nisser, Construction of the state and niversity, was an outstanding at air at Hays hall. Also on saturday regenization, honored alum-i members at a luncheon at the substrate manager of the telephone company at Twin Falls, where the blue Bucket.
On Saturday evening the alumni ance at the Memorial gymnasium, ponsored by the Blue Key and to red the dore the week-ended and a spirit of loyalty on the alums and of welThe fraternity of Phi Gamma (Mars, Maries; Chester Vincent, Pullman; Irving Cook, Jander), Washer (Market, Construction, St. Maries; Chester (Market, Construction, was well at Boobn, Sandpoint;
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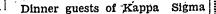
Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were: Pauline Noble Patty Hartenbower, Spokane; Ruby Tritts, Dorothy Beall, Caldwell; Mrs. Ernest Waughn, Fruitland; Bernice Wheeler, Connie Chris-tiansen, Iris Affleck, Mrs. Labrum, Emma Labrum, Wanda Labrum, Ireta Knockleby, Boise; Mrs. L'-Harrison Martiorie ('Herricon Mrs. K. Howell, Arvid Howell,

Schumaker, Lewiston; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybill, Nampa. According to report in the Spokesman Review, Julius Place (Bud) Hall and Lola May East, both of Wallace announce their marriage. The two have been se-cretly married since August 26, 1929, of the summer previous to Bud's entrance at the university. Mr. Hall was quite popular on the

Roberts, C. L. Johnson, W. Gor-man, R. Ross, George Cunningham, James Wallace, David Hansen, James McCarthy, and Seymour Northup, Spokane; W. H. Lan-groise, Herbert Goudzard, Clay Koelsch, Eugene W. Yeomans, and Rupert I. Kent, Boise; Howard B. Johnson, Sumner, Mont.; Mrs. John C. Neeley, Russel Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hion, Welser; Geo. T. Walker, Wallace; Brick Heath, Pierce; J. B. McDonald and Earl McDonald, Fenn; J. W. Park-er, Lapwai; Hartley P. Kester and W. Cox, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. W P. Hillman, St. Maries: Mrs. Walk-er, Scranton, Penn.; E. W. Roney,

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Roberts, Pullman; Eleanor Ford, Weiser; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sheri-dan, and daughter, Danna, of Spokane. Guests visiting at the Delta Chi house over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Howell and daugh-ter Yvonne, Miss Dorothy Ander-son, Walter Gehring, Robel Siedge, Mr. Weinstein, of Spokane; Howard Galigher, and Miss Donna McDonald, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Cross and son Bob. Ritzville: Ward

Schwartz, and Fuller Smith, Fer-dinand; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mather, Oliver Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T Hoffman and son Edward, Misses Morgan, Jensen, and Brown, James Crooks, Rupert Kent, Leonard Mc-Carty, David Forbes, Boise; Roy Bunn, Caldwell; Andrew Brant, Turke Eastman, Nampa; Howard Barton, Seattle; Mrs. Sewell and son Byron. Orofino; William Mor-an, Mr. Chase, Mr. Owens, Post Falls; William Guske, LaCrosse; Miss Lucinda Parker and Lois Shannon, WS C

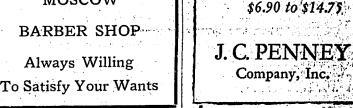
Mrs. Steen Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breshears, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone, and Miss Jane Thomas of Boise; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Salt Lake, were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday evening.

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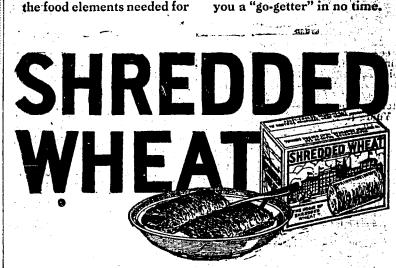
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"Horsey" Carlson also played his final home game for Idaho Satur-day, and although he was not sent in until the final minutes, did his share of work on the offense dur-ing the final drive. "Horsey" was used as a center understudy to Kirkpatrick during his sophomore season. Last year Calland switched hind to a wing position in order to

students were listed in the graduating class.

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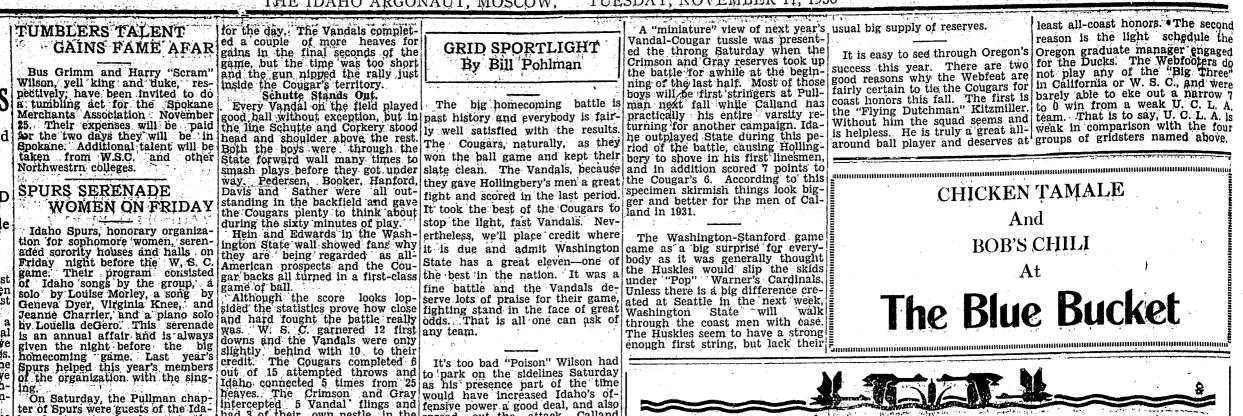
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Schalastically the first six weeks of school at the Southern Branch, University of Idahd, has been suc-cessful. The registrar's office re-ports no student left college on account of hall semester grade dif-fignities. Dean John R. Dyer, exe-cutive head of the Southern Branch stated that every angle of the school term was pleasing after departmental examinations had been given. Dean Lugene O. Leonard head office senior plan was working out, with success. He said the school oppreciated the twenty per-cent increase in enrollment this term and that the type of student registered, was exceptionally high. Dean Leonard asserted twenty stidents were listed in the grad-

nd that the type of student red, was exceptionally high. Leonard asserted twenty ts were listed in the grad-class. RS ENTERTAIN PULLMAN GROUP Honerary Members Fete C. Members at Luncheon

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