"SHOW-OFF" MEETS WITH APPROVAL **OF RECORD CROWDS**

Packed Auditorium Views Success of First Play Of Year

ROLES WELL FITTED

Characters Execute Difficult Roles; Setting For Satire Is Effective

By Mary Brosnan

A record attendance of townspeople and students viewed "The Show Off", first dramatic production of the year, in the University auditorium on the evenings of November 14 and 15.

George Kelly's satiric comedy with its background of somber realism was a vehicle for the display of real dramatic talent under the direction of Prof. Fred C. Blanchard.

Blanchard.
Merle Frizelle, Boise, played the lead with sureness and dramatic insight. As Aubrey Piper with his carnation, cane, and toupee, he laugh all belonged to Aubrey Piper. Never for a moment was he out of character. Lois Kennedy as the young wife who thinks Piper wonderful in spite of his mistakes, ably supported Mr. Frizelle, as well as being highly decorative.

Well Interpreted As Mother Fisher, Ruth Garver skillfully interpreted a difficult role. Simple, querulous, scolding, yet devoted to her family and its welfare, she turned in an excellent performance as the elderly woman. A good bit of realistic acting was done by William Ennis as Mr. Fisher. Making her debut in uni-Fisher. Making her debut in university dramatics, Nancy Kelly, who last year attended the Southern Branch, made her role of family business advisor and confidant, one of rare sympathy and insight, while Howard Altnow. Spokane, gave youthful zest to the part of Joe Fisher, the young inventor. Chester Brinck, Boise, capably handled the part of Frank Hyland. Stuart Mingo, Mosco's, and Charles Herndon, Salmon, also did good work in minor parts.

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"The Show Off" was a well staged and directed play. A set striking in its homely simplicity. occasion, under the direction of Prof. Theodore Prichard. All ac-

hotel at 6:30 o'clock. vited to attend...

A.S.U.I. ASSEMBLY TO BE WEDNESDAY

Sophomore Man and New Yell King Major Items to be Decided

The first A.S.U.I. assembly of the year is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the university aud-Nomination of a sophomore man

on the executive board to take the place of Harold Steele, who falled to return to school this year, and a yell king to succeed Ralph Ormsby who left school several weeks ago, will be the two major items to be brought before the students at the short business

session.

During the remainder of the hour music will be furnished by the music department under the direction of Carleton Cummings.

VANDALS PERFECT POWERFUL OFFENSE FOR GRIZZLY TILT

Aerial Work Shows Improvement; Field May be Snow Covered

only three more days in which to round out and polish the extensive new offensive program they have been preparing for the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula next Satur-

day.
A number of the workouts have been cut short due to the snow and cold weather and blackboard talks been cut short due to the show and cold weather and blackboard talks have been in order a good deal of the time. This problem of weather has been much to the liking and advantage of Coach Calland and his warriors as they will probably be forced to battle the Missoula eleven with plenty of snow around and the thermometer hovering near the zero mark.

The sexpressed his willing merely to tossing the ball through the net and some exercises. Coach Fox plans to have the opening scrimmage the latter part of the week and will then start teaching his inexperienced basketeers some of the tricks of varsity competition. The opening conference battle through the executive board or members of the Interfraternity council.

The squad is in good condition and with nearly two weeks of pre-paration behind them, will be ready to dazzle the Grizzlies with a varied assortment of revised line had ben done in the smashes, reverses and passes. Berging the meeting. and Davis have been getting away was specially constructed for the some beautiful punts each night occasion, under the direction of and the overhead game looks even better than at any time this year.

tion was so smoothly executed that it added rather than detracted, as is sometimes the case, from the over the last two conference opover the last two conference opdialogue. Balanced grouping of characters on the stage to present a harmonious whole was a noticeable feature throughout the production. There was little of the characters on the stage to present a harmonlous whole was a noticeable feature throughout the production. There was little of the arm-flinging type of acting. It was a restrained, intelligent portrayal of modern problems—even that of housing.

Clever dialogue, at times almost philosophic, kept the audience on the gui vive. Often a laugh was slipped in beside a bit of pathos.

In the coast race and wipe out the defeats. have been used in the conference defeats. Davis and Sather have been used in the first string lineup most of the time with Berg, Hanford and Tyrrell as mates at halfback and Wilkie at the fullback post. These are the men who will probably see most of the backfield action for the time fraternities are offering their houses for sale to an association for non-sectarian religious edition before the season is on the campus by churches and prominent business men.

the first social function of Scab-bard and Blade for the fall semes-ter. It will be held at the Moscow Grizzly backers expect some of his hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

All officers of R. O. T. C. and gains against the Vandal secondary defense. Calland has no intention of letting any of these heaves get away and has drilled the backs Purdue university's catalogue of against aerial attacks so they winstudy was translated into Chinese have every attempt at overhead work spotted.

Br'er Wolf Gets the Gate As Students do Odd Jobs

By Raphael Gibbs

and head of the personnel work, repeated the queston asked him. Outside the wind was whipping snow against the window pane of his Lindley hall office, and he pointed to the scene.

Infurther discussing the embet with slight revision probably be those adopted next week. Nearly All Protestants The mentioned the new innovation put into practice this year by the unitation, Mr. Turner between the mentioned the new innovation put into practice this year by the unitation probably between the scene.

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shifts in place of the fewer regbring in so much 'pin' money for the students are scarce. Possibly the general depression which is over the country has something to do with the small amount of 'extra' work available.

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about 75, are doing stenographic and clerical work. Other men students are keeping the proverbial wolf from their near vicinity by acting in such positions as truck and taxi drivers, clerks, linotypists,

"It's like the weather we've been having lately," he smiled in the typical Turner way, "—good and sity to do the cooking but now sity to do the cooking; but now, besides the head cooks, women students are working in several seem to be more plentiful than students are working in several last year, but the odd jobs which shifts in place of the fewer reg-

do with the small amount of 'extra' work available.

"The townspeople, particularly the merchants and the university, however, have made a special effort to give regular work to the students. Including those who are working for their board and room, there are approximately 200 boys and 125 girls with steady postitions. The biggest percentage of the boys, some 150, are hashing; and the largest number of girls, about 75, are doing stenographic students.

Semester something like 300 boys had worked approximately 1200 that work approximately 1200. These jobs for the men include such a variety of the men include such a variety of a glider club will be discussed at a special meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of men were even called on to guard homes Hallowe'en night," added Mr. Turner. "And one would be surprised in the number of hurshall be eligible for membership.

The townspeople, particularly thouse with a total earnings of \$500\$. These jobs for the men include such a variety of at a special meeting of the American Society of the Mechanical Engineers Thursday afternoon in room 104 in the Engineering building at 4 o'clock. At this meeting it wil be decided who shall be eligible for membership.

A joint meeting of the Idaho students teaching dancing get.

BOARD AVOIDING OFFICIAL ACTION ON THEATRE FUSS

Student Executives Decide Selection of Movies Rests On Owner

SITUATION IMPROVES

bers composed of Betty Wilson, ex-officio member as president of the associated women students; Harry Daubert, senior representative, and Lionel Campbell, junior representative, have considered the matter and have concluded that the situation has improved to such an extent in the last three weeks that

Revised Line Smashes; Reverses, And Passes Will Greet Montana

tent in the last three weeks what no further action is necessary.

Another factor in the discussion is a feeling on the part of many board members that the whole situation is out of the scope of affairs are action in the business of scored again as a character actor.

The set of his shoulders, a twirl of his cane, and his unrestrained STRESS PASSING board members that the whole sutation is out of the scope of affairs proverly falling to the business of the board. Charles Graybill, presthe board. Charles Graybill, president of the student body, is one of those who feel that the theater, being privately owned and operated, should be the sole judge of the showings which it gives. Mr. Gray-The Red Shirted Vandals have opinion feel that the only part that can be played properly by students is through the usual method of patronage or failure to patronize. It s.the sentiment of this group that such a movement can go as far as it likes, but that it should be di-

had ben done in the way of arrang-

ASSOCIATION SEEKS

Would Sell Homes experience should send the Vandals a long way in the northwest present or former homes to the association. They were the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, offering to sell its former residence on Elm street; the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, offering their present homes on Blake and Deak-in avenues, respectively.

A committee of three is looking

into the three proposals. This committee consists of Harry Whittier, Victor N. Ramstedt and The Rev. William Hints.

The new association, which Yeen under the guidance of Ministerial association since the inception as a project for the future, will incorporate at a meeting next Monday. Officers then will be elected, bylaws adopted and other matters gone into more fully. "What is the employment sit- accountants, and soda-jerks. The uation at the university this year?" girls, among other things, work as Theodore Turner, proctor of men graders."

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The distribution of the law school of the university nearly two years ago and with slight, revision probably will with slight revision probably will

> Denominations represented at the meeting Monday noon were the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Nazarene, Christian and the two Lutheran churches here. Similar institutes are conducted in connection with the majority of colleges or universities throughout the country. Credit for work done under approved instructors would be given toward

Nearly All Protestants There

CLUB FORMULATED

dent chapter, and the Spokane

Blue Bucket Inn Will Be Scene of Four-Year Class' Initial Entertainment,

The first senior mixer of the year will be held at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:00, with the Blue Bucket orchestra playing. All seniors, and senior girls especially, are expected to take advantage of late privileges, and to attend the mixer in large numbers, said Randall Wallis, chairman of the mixer committee.

Graybill Says Patronage Of
Theatre up to Student
Body

Further consideration of the moving picture industry as evidenced in Moscow has been laid aside by the student executive board. A committee of board members composed of Betty Wilson. ex-

each.

VANDAL HOOPSTERS SETTLE DOWN TO TRAINING PERIOD

Small, Fast, Quintet Likely To Represent Idaho On Court

TO MEET BEAVERS

Oregon State is First Conference Opponent in Moscow

"Get your basket eye" is the cry in the Memorial gymnasium each afternoon now as the Vandal court men swing into practice under the vorced from any official action.

Milburn Kenworthy, owner of the theater, has expressed his willingmerely to tossing the ball through watchful gaze of Coach "Rich" Fox.
Workouts have ben held down

council.

Mr. Kenworthy could not be reached last night, as he was out of opponent of the Vandals will be the the city, but his manager declared Washington Huskies who will enthat so far as he knew nothing tertain the Idaho five at Seattle

the following week. It is far too early to get a real line on the hoopmen, but from past performances and present appear-ASSOCIATION SEEKS

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SWEDISH MINING MAN IS VISITOR

Sture Mortsell, Engineer, Visits Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald Last Week

Mining men from distant corners of the world are not infrequent callers at the office of Prof. of Idaho school of mines. Letters from mining men in many foreign piled concerning average grades or countries he receives regularly—so widely is he known for his or-

and flotation. ments in metallurgy. He inspected in detail the school of mines and its equipment and was particularly interested in several labor-atory set-ups with which ad-vanced students are working.

'Peeping Tom'

Recently we saw:
SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM still chewing gum . . BOB ZARICK chiseling around down town Sunday a. m. . . PHIL CORNEIL studying math . . . BUNNY WALKER late for Sunday breakfast. Garsen Kahn crying fast Garsen Kahn crying because he only got "B's" ART SIMM telling a girl off in the Nest . VIRGINIA KAAR toning coffee again . . PROF. LANEY drawing more pictures on the blackboard . . . ED WHITTINGTON admiring his new fender . . . LAFEY MC-CRORY attempting to borrow a tux . . . MEZ McMURRAY taking a beating . . . JANET MORGAN making a three-point landing. Whoops my deah!

WEDNESDAY DATE Washington State Cougars fill Four OF SENIOR MIXER Berths on All-Pacific Coast Eleven Named by Argonaut Sports Staff

ARGONAUT'S ALL-COAST GRIDIRON ELEVEN. (Selected By Bill Pohlman.)

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DOLL IT WAS DELY		

Co-eds Make Holler On Men Blocking Ad Building Door

Comment has been made by prominent co-eds and members of the faculty concerning students smoking on the steps of the Administration building. Theodore Turner, proctor of men, says the cigaret stubs promiscuously thrown on the steps and grounds are on the steps and grounds, are noticeable and do not look well at the entrance of the University's main building.

The co-eds state that on leaving or entering the Administration building they must push their way through a crowd of men at the door. They think it would be more convenient if the men would find a better place to gather.

Betty Wilson, president of A. W. states that such an aggregation at the entrances of the main building on the campus, does not make a good impression on outsiders. No one objects to the smoking be-tween classes", she says, "but to the places.'

Catherine York, president of Mortar Board, said, "The congestion between classes is very noticeable and inconvenient". She adds that it is very hard to leave building without running into a stationary crowd at the entrances. The general opinion of the faculty and co-eds seems to be that some mens' organization should solve the problem.

DEANS RELEASING **GRADES THURSDAY**

will greatly expedite matters and will allow greater accuracy.

Individuals who wish to their grades will be enabled to do so probably on Thursday after-noon. In this case, however, the grades are given out at the con-venience of the deans.

group ratings, the opinion has been expressed by a number of iginal discoveries in ore dressing professors that little change and flotation. Last week Sture Mortsell, a this year and grades for the same Swedish mining engineer, spent period last year. A number of one day discussing with Prof. Fahrenwald the latest develop-silility that they will be slightly latest they will be slightly sibility that they will be slightly lower, however, and have suggested that the cause for that would

be the extreme pleasantness of the weather during this period. The only statistics derived from grades at this period will be in regard to probation. The policy in regard to dismissals from school for those already on probation is to be decided by the academic council which will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Five Kappa Sig Pledges Usher In Year's First Snow

Hilarious shouts and war whoops Evidently they were very familthe force of a brother's number choice ten and then plunk, a perfect landing—swish, a gay slide down the Rats

ARGONAUT TRYING NEW NEWS SYSTEM

Staff Meeting is Called For Wednesday Afternoon in Ad Building

A new system of covering cam-pus news is being tried by the Ar-gonaut. Reporters are given defi-this selection will hit fairly close to this selection will fit fairly close to other coast newspaper selections, dailies and are held responsible for all news occurring on their beat. By, this method it is expected the reporters will become acquainted with their news sources.

A meeting of the Argonaut staff

will be held Wednesday afternoon greatest wealth of ends since the at 4 o'clock in room 201. Administration building to explain the plan bide and Maskell are first string bide and bide an

Dorothy Perkins, agriculture; Lee and is everywhere on the field.

Knight, business school; Raphael Maskell, of Washington State, is Gibbs, letters and science and min-ning; Mary Axtell, men and women's of his field goal kicking. Two iming; Mary Axtell, men and women's honoraries; Belle Porterfield, languages, Cosmopolitan club and debate; Paris Martin, President Neale's office and A. S. U. I. executive board; Charles Gelinsky, assemblies. Gelinsky, assemblies. Jack Fick, military; Ruth West, education and board to the course of the co

education and home economics; Mary Brosnan, art, music, dramatics and history; Elsie Lafferty, dean of women's office, churches and interviews; Mary Murphy, person-nel office, library and faculty

events; Norma Longeteig, class events and meetings.
Sports are divided under three departments. Bill Pohlman will write varsity, Dynes Lawson, frosh and Richard Stanton, intramural.

English Club Dues Must Be Paid At

the gut vive. Often a laugh was slipped in beside a bit of pathos. It wasn't all comedy—not at all. It was too true to life.

MILITARY FORMAL

DATE IS CHANGED

The date of the Scabbard and long for the Scabbard and date, military honorary, formal dinner dance, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been changed to Friday, November 21. This will be asset to an association at the flirst social function of Scabbard and form the flirst social function of Scabbard and Right for the firs mas party that s being planned to take place in a short time.

THE COLLOOUIUM

cussion will follow.

THREE U.S.C. MEN WIN RECOGNITION; **CORKERY AT GUARD**

Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Stanford Place One Each On Mythical Eleven HANFORD IS STAR

Vandal Halfback Gets Honorable Mention Despite Injuries

The Pacific Coast gridiron cham-pionship is settled for another year, and while the conference camps are preparing for their final battles, The Argonaut presents on paper its choice of the year's all-coast eleven. A careful review of the season's records has been the determining factor in naming both the first and second team roster,

with their news sources.

The Pacific Coast conference this A meeting of the Argonaut staff year showed the football world the tration building to explain the plan in detail. All reporters are required to attend if they expect to continue as staff members, Appointments, changes and promotions will then be announced.

The following have been temporarily assigned runs:

Dorothy Perkins agriculture: Lee judgment in the diagnosis of plays, and is everywhere on the field. portant games were won by his accurate toe, namely the U.S.C. and Washington battles. In addition to

> gains. Edwards Is Cougar Key. "Turk" Edwards was one of the chief reasons for the success of Hollingbery's crew. He is undoubtedly the greatest tackle on the coast; and possessing speed, weight, and fight makes an ideal linesman. His running mate. Schweiger, of Washington, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the Husky linesmen. It was his brilliant defensive work that held the W. S. C.

score down to three points. Corkery of Idaho is winding up Once Or No Party petition and has won the respect of

The palm for all-Coast center is easily given to Mel Hein for his consistent brilliant work. As a snapper-back he has no peer. There so probably on Thursday afternoon. In this case, however, the grades are given out at the convenience of the deans.

Further announcements concerning the obtaining of grades from the deans will be postponed from the deans will be postponed.

WILL MEET FRIDAY is only one other pivot man in the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-sive place of the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-sive place of the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-sive place of the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-sive place of the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-sive place of the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-sive place of the country that is liable to endanger his being chosen all-American, namely, Ben Tichnor of Harvard. Last year's choice. His defensive work has over-shadowed his offen-shadowed his o from the deans will be postponed on the bulletin board of the Administration building.

Although no statistics are compiled concerning average grades on the control of the constraints of the public. A dissiple concerning average grades on the control of the desired part and architecture, the is one of the the fastest charging forwards in football. He has a paper on the relation of architecture to the public. A dissiple concerning average grades on the control of the desired paper on the relation of architecture to the public. A dissiple control of the desired paper on the relation of architecture, and architecture, architecture, and architecture, and architecture, and architecture, and architecture, architecture, and architecture, architecture, architecture, and architecture, archite

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Psych Students Find Mice Pretty Much Like Humans

his right paw in preference to the left. One experiment conducted was of putting a small tube into a bottle in which there was food and second is much less than on the collowing the root of the left. allowing the rat to reach for it, first. It had been said that the rats would use their right and left paws equal-ly, but through this experiment it was found that the right predomi-nated, although there was a num-ber of mice that were 'left pawed." at slived for several days in this rang forth from the front doors of the Kappa Sig house Saturday with the above is the one of an morning. Snow! New snow! and so out to greet it flew five pledges arrayed in the brightest of B.V.D.'s. "Ti" and the rat is allowed to Kappa P. start from the base and choose for iar with gliding because they made himself which food corner he pre-a fine take off, seemingly from fers. This experiment showed the choice of left and right to be about

Rats may also be trained to disterrace—plop, arriving at a sit-still on the sidewalk; much to the amusement of the tittering young co-eds rushing (?) by.

The tas may also be trained to dis-tinguish between colors, and these tests are called "experiments on visual acuity." It has been shown ors such as red, blue, and green. ors such as red, blue, and green, in room 202 Engineering.

Actions of mice are remarkably like those of human beings, is the conclusion reached by the class in comparative psychology, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Barton.

"Handedness" or one might say, find food, thus proving his ability to distinguish betwen colors.

It has also been observed that mice, after learning one maze are

Apart from the comparative psy

KAPPA PHI TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Kappa Phi Tuesday afternoon, November 18, in the women's room in the Women's gymnasium. All Kap-pa Phi women are asked to be pre-

English 31 NOTICE.
English 31 Section IV will meet
Wednesday during assembly hour

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A Ray of Hope, At Least

HE PUBLIC Institutions, improvement board met here today to Continue a study of buildings requirements which included a new . main building for the insane asylum at Blackfoot, a school house at the Nampa colony, and a new library, or something to take the place of one at the University of Idaho.

So reads a hews dispatch carried by the Associated Press from Boise yesterday, reminding Idaho and the world in general that the state's institution of higher learning still has at least a ghost of a chance.

At the last regular session of the state legislature efforts to pass an appropriation for the construction of a library building here met with dis aster and the university worried along without her much needed addition.

We may not get a library building for some time yet, but there is a ray When all the bills are pilling up of hope in the statement that this public institutions improvement board can of hope in the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the statement that this public institutions improvement board can that the feeling which one has when the feeling which one has the statement that this public institutions improvement board can the statement that this public institutions improvement board can the statement that the feeling which one has the statement of the statement that this public institutions improvement board can the statement that t store room.

fire place. Idaho, we realize, is not the wealthiest state in the union, but money Then as he reads the pages o'er spent in a new library for the university certainly cannot be looked upon as For it says enclosed please find a useless expenditure. A priceless collection of books and documents, a credit to any school, are scattered here and there over the campus, piled wherever a few square feet of space can be found.

Surely, if Idaho ever had need of a new library—it is now.

"When Winter Comes"

AUGHT by surprise this fall, Idaho campus finds itself blanketed with several inches of snow weeks ahead of schedule, much to the discomfort of everyone. But from all indications we must admit winter has arrived and make the best of it. There seems to be no way of changing the weatherman's

And in making the best of it, perhaps a suggestion here and there would not be entirely out of order.

- Snow covered walks are always dangerous, and doubly so when they lead up and down the campus hills. As in the past, university officials made every effort to keep walks on the campus clear and reasonably safe. Sometimes their efforts may have seemed futile, but drifting snow is a difficult thing to handle, students must admit. Last winter rock salt was spread each morning on the main approaches to the Administration building and the experiment certainly prevented many falls and possible injuries. Should conditions continue unchanged, salted walks no doubt will be in order again, and welcome, العالوف والمراهدة في ما يقول الراجعة

Group houses might lend their co-operation with more success by seeing that walks adjacent to their property are cleaned thoroughly after each storm, before the snow has a chance to pack.

The Argonaut is not sure what provisions the city of Moscow makes in regard to forcing property owners to keep walks cleared of snow. When students wanting to make a trip downtown are forced to plow through several inches of slush the entire distance, could one wonder if they directed a few uncomplimentary remarks toward the city council? These, one-and-a-half candle power street lights might just as well be turned off completely for all the good they do on a dark night; indeed one who ventures to make the trip after dark when its wet and sloppy musters up a lot, of nerve.

The English Sense of Humor

SENSE OF HUMOR, it seems, may be so good as to escape detection. A The English for a long time have had the reputation of a nation without a sense of humor. Such sayings as "He who laughs last is an Englishman" and "It you see an Englishman laughing tomorrow, he is just getting the point of the joke you told him last night," have come to be stock phrases with the Americans

It is true that the Englishman does not double up with mirth at an amusing sneeddie; but he does function with wit. As evidence, let us offer the two gentlemen who recently debated the University of Idaho team. Even we American, who are sometimes dumb at catching the hidden significance of a remark, particularly if it is somewhat subtle, found their remarks amusing. The humor of the Britisher is not so, blatant as that of the Americans and because of this fact, is probably cleverer. Surely we cannot accuse our British friends of laughing at their own jokes. For the Americans, we cannot say so much

Few people have stopped to think that while the English fellow does not laugh at our jokes, perhaps he refrains from doing so through courtesy. He may be thying to control himself to keep from laughing at us, not the jokes.

Local Chapter Takes in Eleven New phomore Members: Freshmen Will be Initiated in Spring

Eleven sophomores were initiated by the Ball and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary underclassmens' fraternity, Sunday afternoon, re-

fraternity, Sunday afternoon, replacing men: who did not return to school this semester.

The new initiates are: Luther Carl Beta Theta II; Marion Stephemason. Fin Gamma Delta; Claude Marrus, T. K. E.; Charles Walker, Phi Delta Theta; John Torry, Kappa Sigma William Gnaedinger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Hume Frayer, Delta Chi; Robert Harris, Ridenbaugh hall Frank Schissler Lind. ley hall; Robert Palmer, Tau jump will be discussed

NATIONAL HONORARY Mem Aleph; and Raymond David-son, Sigma Nu. Freshmen who were pledged at the first of the year will not be initiated; until

spring.

-According to Stanton Hale, honorable duke of the local chapter, the national organization has announced an expansion policy for the year and has designated the local chapter to investigate the founding of groups at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington, and at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Pocatello, Ida-

WINTER SPORTS

Organized winter sports will be discussed by students Thursday at 7:30 Nclock in Administration 20k. Plans for building an ice-rink will baugh hall; Frank Schissler, Lind- be made and possibilities of a ski

Gertie Guillotine

Hoop-a-doop Campusters — We guess this know is certainly a big enjoy for those California fellows. And let us remind you all, only 35 more days till Kmas do your shop-lifting early.

"G.G.

se Cor

Now we will all rise and sing-"He was only a trap arummer but he tried to beat a Fiji's time."

G.G.

There is one thing that neither a Blue Key or a Phi Beta Kappa Key will do—and that is unlock the door of a sorority house.

We actually know a Kappa Sig who took a girl out and then wouldn't buy her anything 'cause he said he was a popper. (Would you call this bragging?)

. G. G.

ONE OF THE MANY RECORDS THAT WERE BROKEN LAST YEAR IS "PICCOLO PETE."

G.G

Alpha Chi-Where are you going Second Alpha Chi—Out. Alpha C.—With my dress? Second A. C.—No, with your date ⊤. G. G.

ask you is there a sadder feeling Just about this time of year And Thanksgiving time is near

At the last line he ts chill A twenty dollar bill.

G.G.

Sims—Can you take a joke? Helen Roe—Sure, where would you like to go?

G. G.

Let's sing a hymn To Crazy Ike He copied his neighbor's paper In Barton's psych. G.G.

FAMOUS IDAHO SONG. TILL WAIT FOREVER"
(I ordered at the Blue Bucket.)

G.G.

DEDICATED TO A. T. O. Departing limousines all remind us That we should keep an open ear And pledge only cars that promise To remain throughout the year.

> G.G. DON'T BACILLI

SOPHOMORE MIXER DATE IS THURSDAY

First Class Dance Will Be Held the Blue Bucket Inn; Is No-Date Affair.

"An informal Sophomore mixer will be given at the Blue Bucket inn, Thursday night, November 20," stated Herbert Hartman, chairman of the mixer committee. The dance

will begin at 8 o'clock.
"A novel feature of the 'dance is that it is to be a no-date affair. The entrance charge is 50 cents for both men and women. Its informality is carried to the extent that school clothes are to be worn," added Hartman.

Frederick C. Church.

FROSH HOOPSTERS ARE CALLED OUT

First Turnout Thursday at 7:30 Outstanding High School Play-ers Expected to Report

With the Idaho freshmen-Gon-

for you," giggled the lunatic as P. M. in the Memorial gymnasium, he shoved the prof off the I tank. All freshmen who nian on going All freshmen who nlan on going out for basketball should be there.

For the first two weeks Jacoby intends to scrimmage his men most of the time. This will give every man out a chance to show his shilts.

his ability.
Since the football season has just closed, those who were on the squad and intend to turn out for basketball will be given a rest. They do not have to report for practice for about two weeks.

Jacoby made no predictions as to the strength of this years, team. He will be able to tell much more about it after the first week or two of practice. However, there are a number of outstanding high school players who are registered in school this year, and the Babes should have a good team.

CALENDAR WILL INCLUDE SPORTS

Winter Activities Come Into Lime-Light Under New Plan; Schedule Varied

A social calendar containing more winter sports is the aim of the calendar committee. Facilities for skating are being arranged, Patrons and patronesses are: and considerable space is being Dean Permeal J. French, Mr. and reserved on the calendar for this Mrs. Jesse E. Buchanan, and Dr. sport.

Dr. Frederick C. Church, chairman of the calendar committee, is in favor of many winter sports beprovided for by the social groups.

For the rest of this year the schedule is quite varied. There will be nine informal dances; two dinner dances, two upperclass-men's dances, one, a formal cab-aret, and the other a dinner dance; zaga freshmen game ending the a mixer, an all college ball; the 1930 football season. Coach Glenn Mardi Gras, and a Blue Key dance. Jacoby is turning his atention to Dramatic department plays are basketball. The first turnout will provided for on the calendar.

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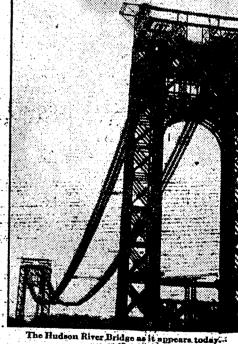
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weekmotif of social activities from autumn settings to wintry atmospheres. The presence of snow flakes
makes one feel that Thanksgiving
and Christmas are really near and
the social functions of the the social functions of the campus. as well as the parties of collegians who revel in the snow, all reflect the Thanksgiving and Christmas spirit.

Last week-end the dramatic department presented the play, "The Show-Off' on Friday and Saturday evenings at the university auditorium. The crowds which attended were well pleased with the perform-

On Friday evening Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained for its pledges at the L. D. S. seminary. Pledge pins and fraternity symbols were the motif of decoration.

Saturday evening Delta Gamma and Daleth Teth Gimel held pledge dances. The Delta Gamma dance was given at the chapter house and the town women's organization used the L. D. S. seminary for its dance. Forney hall, that evening also, cooperated with the weather man in choosing snow with which to bedeck the surroundings for the informal dance given at the hall.

Sunday's music department student recital was very well received by the many students, faculty members, and townspeople attending.

This week promises much of excitement in a social way. Two class mixers, the senior mixer on Wednesday evening and the sophomore mixer on Thursday evening, are scheduled. On Friday, one of the season's most exclusive and formal affairs, the Scabbard and Blade dinner dance will take place at the Moscow hotel.

On Saturday afternoon, the De-Smet club, Catholic students' organization, will hold a mixer at the L. D. S. seminary. Saturday evening the two functions scheduled are the Associated Foresters' and the Beta Theta Pi informal dances.

CALENDAR Wednesday, November 19 Senior Mixer Thursday, November 20

Sophomore Mixer Friday, November 21 Scabbard and Blade Formal Dinner Dance v

Saturday, November 22 DeSmet Club Mixer Foresters' Informal Dance

Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance Friday, December 5 Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras

Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance Hays Hall Informal Dance

Saturday, December 6 Alpha Tau Omega Upperclass men's Formal Cabaret Kappa Sigma House Dance Friday, Devember 12

Lindley Hall Informal Dance L. D. S. Institute Informal Dance Saturday, December 13
Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen's

Formal Dinner Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Informal

Dance Phi Gamma Delta Informal Forney Hall Informal Dance

Dance Friday, December 19

Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Fay Chisholm and

Dorothy Fredrickson.

Forney hall held an informal dance Saturday night. Patronesses were Dean French, Mrs. Clark,

and Dorothy Shears,
and Dorothy Shears,
Guests were Lennart Eklund,
Clarence Dittman, George Beardmore, Fritz Craven, Lloyd Young,
Frank Schumaker, Hugh Burnett,
Blu Even Etten Gaskill Wayne Frank Schumaker, Hugh Burlett,
Bill Tuson, Elton Gaskill, Wayne
Stokes, Earl Smith, Lloyd Riutcel,
Ray Nelson, Fred Jockheck, William Hill, Henry Lacey,
Donald
Williams, Kenneth Orr,
Tobin, Richard Brown,
Beglan, Stanley Spaid,
Fred Tobin, Richard Brown, Robert Beglan, Stanley Spaid, Don Bauscher, Harold Drysdale, Fred Roberts, Lyle Smith, Walter Friberg, Wayne Burke, Hamer Manning, Charles Heath, Edgar Lacey, Howard Webb, Harold Gail, Bud Green, Vernon, Hixon, Clarence Conway, William Hall, Al Rados, Karl Lee, Harry Angney, Charles Lee, Lorin Bodily, James Flynn, Maurice Wilson, Carl Evans, Holden Bohler, Fred Newcomer, Howard Ballif, Frank Tatum, John McCauley, Afton Barrett, Harry Terwilleger, Dick Smith Henry Hohnhorst, Elva Duncan, Regna Campbell, Elva Duncan, Regna Campbell, Margarette Johnson, and Ollie Wood.

Dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday were: Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Joan Harris, Helen Benson, Doris Norell, Alberta Edwards, Louise Neal, Ellen Jack, Teresa

Phi were: Catherine York, Helen Hanson, Roberta Roberts, Flora Corkery and Frankle Johnston.

Clifton Hargrove was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Chi.

Delta Delta Delta entertained as guests last week-end Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth, national secretary, and Mrs. Helen Bower Phillips, province deputy. Mrs. Ellsworth is visiting and inspecting the Pacific coast chapters of Delta Delta Delta.

Thanksgiving decorations were used at the formal dinner given in honor of the guests Sunday evening. Local guests at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Mrs. Margaret Sargent, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Samson.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Sun day were: Jane Robinson, Ger-trude Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Lattig, Floyd Trail, and Virginia Kurz, Spokane.

Gene Conger was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual dance in honor of its pledges Friday November 14, at the L.D.S. hall. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathews. Guests were: Lois Porterfield, Ione Minger, Beth Wood, Dorothy McPhillamey, Florence Hanson, Jesse MacDonald, Frances Wheeler Beth Whiten Fredrick Wheeler, Betty Whitson, Evelyn Shoemaker, Josephine Champlin, Dorothy Telford, Laura Brigham, Lorna McCaine, Lois Hints, Helen Clark, Elizabeth McClain, Marian Mulkey, Mary Simonton, Lillie Gal-Mukey, Mary Smioliton, Linie Gallagher, Dorothy Higgins, Dorothy Shears, Mary Lucile Pettibone, Althea Pond, Mary Murphy, Jean Donaldson, Myrtle Rach, Virginia Evans, Mildred Richardson, Winnette Krebs, Betty Lucas, Hazel Frazier, Lois Hall, Louise Throckmorton, Ruth West, Allen Ram-stedt, Paul Parks, John Macauley, Leslie Lawton, Howard Cagle, Mar-ion Duffin, Martha Cline, Howard Beck and Frank Archer.

DELTA GAMMA HAS PLEDGE DANCE

Delta Gamma entertained at an informal dance in honor of its pledges on Saturday night. The rooms were simply decorated with lighted cardboard shields, which are Delta Gamma pledge symbols. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. B. P. Griffith, Miss Belle Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Graybill.

Charles Graybill.

Guests were Betty Burnett, Ethel Anderson, Bus Brown, Bud Johnson, Parker Wickwire, Ted Swanson, Jim Hockaday, Phil Cornell, Ambrose Adams, Jack Nunemaker, Pat Diehl, Smith Miller, Charles LeMoyne, Jim Rafter, Marion Ball, Charles Hill, Melvin Stewart, Clayton Loosli, Roland Stur-man, Bob Nixon, Edward McBratney, Jay Taggart. Clair Barrett, Ward Howard, Richard Stanton, Lafey McCrorv. Ralph Washburn, John Pohlman. Dwyer Best. John Milner, Bill Robb, Horton Herman, Mac O'Brien, Henry Rust. Gordon Diehl, Paris Kail, Ira Rohrer, Bob

Austen, Delbert Shaw, Kern Thur- er of the company. man, Bert Woods, Bernard Lemp, McLeod and St Heath Wicks, Frank McKinley, work on a 45-foot Dave Martin and Harry Daubert.

TOWN WOMEN
HONORS PLEDGES
Daleth Teth Gimel honored its pledges with a dance given at the L. D. S. seminary, Saturday, Nov-ember 15. A large moon and stars suspended from the ceiling carried THE coming of winter to the Connoughton, Dorothy Rouss Hickman, and Mrs. Ancampus with the first heavy and Janet McCoy.

> Ington, Langford, Francis Kinman, Gerald Friday.
>
> Ingle, Robert, Nelson, George Ross, Fred Guyot, Franklin Smith, Cecli Whiner, Merle Songstad, Homer Bell, Stanley Rusho, Lowell Isaksen, Edwin Hill, Don Grayot, Helen Roger McConnell, Martin Kiebert, Floral Horold, Edwards, Fred Horold, Floral Roger McConnell, Martin Klebert, Harold Edwards, Fred Hoffman, Francis Dowdy, LaMar Williams, Ralph Magnuson, Harry Monroe, Kenneth Egbert, Charles Gelinsky, Glenn Nutti- Aldous Barnes, Richard Kinney, Jack Dodd, Lloyd Ripley, Warren Cox, Albert Pratt, Ralph Simonds, John Kurdy, Frank Smith, Tom Kurdy, James Nelson, Harold Myers, and Wayne Bever.

CHECK IS REWARD FOR BRAVERY ACT

Victor Earl Smith Receives Reward for Bravery in Saving Com-panions' Lives

Victor Earl Smith, freshman football player, recently received a check for \$200, presented him by the Idaho Power company in appreciation of an act of bravery when he saved the lives of two when he saved the lives of two men working with him on a power line near Twin Falls last summer.

The money was received by Smith last week, accompanied by a letter announcing the award, to President Neale, by M. L. Hibbard, vice-president and general manag-

McLeod and Stimson were at work on a 45-foot pole when they were struck by an arc from a 44,-000 volt high tension wire. Smith climbed the pole, using a crope in climbed the pole, using a rope in place of climbers, tied one man to the cross bar while he lowered the other badly shocked linesman to the ground. While Smith used first aid on the first, the man tied to the crosspiece regained con-sciousness and was assisted to the ground by Smith. The two

fore a highway was reached. First Day on Job It was Smith's first day on the Jarbidge job. He and the lines-men, McLeod and Stimson, with an elderly ground worker, tying insulators to the high sion line. They were doing last bit of the job for the day when an electric arc flashed from the heavy copper wire and struck two men unconscious. McLeod, fell backward, his arms hanging loose, and Stimson crumpled dangerously near the live electric line. Grasping a quarter-inch rope

used to raise material for the aer-ial workers. Smith shinned up the pole with another piece of rope tied to his waist. The elder companion remained on the ground.
When Smith reached the top he tied McLeod to the cross-piece and then turned to Stimson.

Smith tied the rope around the finally brought Stimson to con-

McLeod revived while still tied to the cross-piece and was assisted to the ground by Smith. The power company declared the act as "one of the most heroic in the history of our records."

Smith was a graduate of Filer high school where he held a high record in athletics. He was named on the all-state football team while in high school. He is now one of the promising men for the Idaho varsity team. Smith is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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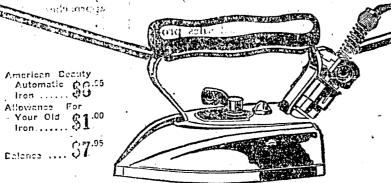
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A well educated child in a cemetery is of no value to his parents or the University of Idaho, and 1100 experts of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, have gone to Washington, D. C., to set forth indomination the guidance of those who care for children. The planning com-mittee of 27 members under the direction of Dr. Harry Everett Barnard of Indianapolis meets on November 19 - 22.

Dr. Neale attended the executive committee meeting of the Association of Land Grant last night. This conference of land grant colleges began its deliberations yesterday and will con-tinue them until Wednesday. Al-thought there are a number of important matters to be considered at this meeting the second conference is the one which at present is demanding national and world-wide attention.

As soon as the matters having to do with "more fun for kids" are lineman's body and slowly lowered settled, President Neale will return him to the ground. After 15 minutes of artificial respiration, he annual convention of the Idaho Educational Association at Boise to address that body on November 28. He will return to Moscow Nov-

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icted of him last season, therefore, an appearance. he is the choice for the field gen-eral's job. His handling of the Tro-ian team has been faultless, and connection with the Borah Founby Salmon Levinson, Chicago", delong twisting spirals which manage to flop out of bounds inside the ten-yard stripe; while his heaves that travel straight and true to the mark make on easy job for his receivers. On top of all this he is one of the really dangerous men in an open field when he has the oval tucked under his arm.

PROSH HEAR TALK

Oregon Mainstay. Kitzmiller and Moffatt were the men that kept their respective teams in the running throughout the season. Oregon's weakness was noticed immediately when the "Fly-ing Dutchman" was forced from the Oregon State-Webfoot game. Besides leading the northwest division

in scoring he is also a triple threat man. This is Kitzmiller's last year man. This is Kitzmiller's last year and his loss will be greatly felt by Coach Spears, as their powerful of tense has been built up around him for three seasons. Moffatt, of Stanford, occupies the same position as Kitzmiller, but he is an entirely different type of ball player. The Stanford flash uses as his chief weapon of offense, extreme speed from Warner's reverses, and a "Preventative medicine is just as

Elmer (the Great) Schwartz, W. communicable disease when possible.

Coach Holingbery's ace in the hole when the foods begins a few words are resided. Coach Holingbery's ace in the hole. When a few yards are needed Schwartz never fails to come through, and he has chalked up more first downs than any other player on the coast. Eight touchdowns in six games, all-Coast selection for the least of the coast selection for the least of the latter with the coast selection for the least of the latter with the coast selection for the least of the latter with the coast selection for the least of the latter with the l downs in six games, all-Coast selection for the last two years, and captain of the 1930 championship team. are the reasons for his selection at the fullback post. Combining great weight, plenty of speed for a big man, and lots of football brains make him a combination hard to

keep off any roster. Schwartz Captain.

It is difficult to choose a captain for this all-star eleven, but after considering the respective merits of the bidders Elmer Schwartz at the bidders Elmer Schwartz at fullback gets the nod. The big Cougar has played outstanding wall for three years and served as captain of his squad this season, handling the job in good fashion.

This team will stack up with any coast team named for the past ten years, in weight, speed, natural ability and outstanding performances.

The second stringers and honorpared favorably with the regulars and in fact in most of the cases there is little to choose between them. Usually inexperience, a light schedule of injuries were the determing factors in the selections. Every man chosen on the first lineup played the whole season and contributed in a large measure to his team's success.

Honorable mentions-Avery, California; Colbert, Oregon; G. Hurley, Washington State; Williamson, U. S. C.; Mohler, U. S. C.; Schaldach, Galifornia: Timmerman, California; Hufford, Washington; and J. Han-

New Snow Proves Excellent Excuse For House Battles

A bird's eye view of the campus Saturday may have looked calm and peaceful—but oh the close-up! About five o'clock Saturday afteraoon the Alpha Phi's front yard presented a most unusual spec-tacle. From every snow bank, legs and more legs waved a sad truce to the Lambda Chis who had piled them there. The Alpha Chis and Beta Chis finished off a sleigh ride with a regular Waterloo of

snowballs.
Sigma Nus and Gamma Phis were up to their old tricks again. Can't teach an old dog new tricks, and from the way their "dogs" kept getting out from under them tooked as if they'd never heard

of the trick "equilibrium".
Sigma Chis were a veritable Light Brigade as they charged up the hill to defend their honor against the Beta Chis. The top of he hill first served as the battlefield, but the bottom became the final resting place with the Sigs on top. The decision was almost agreed when one ambitious Beta Chi neophyte gained entrance to the Sigma Chi house and ran off with the scholarship cup. The in-truder was run down, the Beta Chi's suffered defeat, and the scholarship cup still adorns the mantle in the Sigma Chi house.
Every house on the campus had

an excuse for battle—and did they use it! That is, all except the Theta's and S. A. E.'s. They, poor dears, called theirs off for lack of amunition.

NOTICE

Men intending to turn out for freshman basketball report to the Memorial gymnasium Thursday. November 20, at 7:30 o'clock. GLENN JACOBY, Coach.

BORAH POSTPONES

Professor Kerr Plans to Have Sen-ator Borah Speak Here Early Next Spring

he is a triple threat man in every dation fund that was established sense of the word. His kicks are by Salmon Levinson, Chicago", de-

FROSH HEAR TALK ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Dean French and President Neale Address Assemblies in December

Speaking on "Modern Progress n Hygiene and Public Health", rof. William V. Halversen, prof-

from Warner's reverses, and a "Preventative medicine is just as change of pace that is difficult for important as curative treatment." defensi ayers to solve. He is said Professor Halversen, in tell-the outstanding back in the Cardi- ing the audience of the forces on nal camp this year, and his work against the Huskies stamps him as a great backfield star.

erating for the protection of public health. He stressed the necessity of immunizing persons against



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the first, fourth, fifth, sith, and seventh innings. Under the lead-ership of Estes and Drysdale the Kappa Sigs held the S. A. E.'s to seven runs scattered throughout the game.

At 8:30 the Beta's started their game with the Ridenbaugh men by chalking up four runs in the first inning, five in the second and 17 more runs, finally closed the game with a score of Beta's 24, Ridenbaugh 5.

With two teams eliminated Monday night, only 10 teams are left in the running for the 75 points that will go to the winners in each league, the 25 points for the university champions, and the 50 points for the runners up in each

The schedule for the week is as follows: Tuesday, 7:30, A. T. O.-Beta Chi: 8:30, Sigma Nu-T. M. A.; Wednesday, 7:30, winners of the A. T. O.-Beta Chi game will play the Phi Delt's 8:30, winners of the Sigma Nu-T. M. A game will play the Fiji's; Thursday, 7:30, Sigma Chi-Beta; 8:30, Lambda Chi-S. A. E. The completion of these games will leave only two teams in seal leave to play off teams in each league to play off for the championship.

DEAN OF BUSINESS MAKES TAX STUDY

IN INDOOR GAMES

Idaho's tax system is being summarized in tabular form for the New York State Tax Commission by Dean R. H. Farmer of the By Defeating Kappa Sigs

And Ridenbaugh

Monday evening at 7:30 the S. A. E.'s and the Kappa Sig's tangled bats in intramural indoor baseball, and at the close of seven infings the S. A. E.'s walked off Stanford Place One Each
On Mythical Eleven

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The S. A. E.'s played a tight game of ball allowing their opponents to score only single points in WINS SOUTHERN TRI WINS SOUTHERN TRIP

Ruth Johnston, Left Saturday for San Francisco to Enter Music Contest

Ruth Johnston of Moscow, post graduate student in the music department and winner of the wo-men's division in the state Atwat-er-Kent audition, left Saturday for San Francisco to represent the state in the district contest. Singers broadcast from KPO, Monday evening, Nov. 17, over a

national hook-up. As in the state audition, the choice of win-ners rests 60 per cent with the judges, and 40 per cent with the Entrants were radio audience. Entrants were instructed to have three numbers prepared so that repitition of songs

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David Gill of Caldwell, and former student at the College of Idaho, represented Idaho in the men's division.

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