FORESTER STAFF RESENTS FACULTY MEDDLING; QUITS

was supervised by the faculty was not satisfactory. Sowder, acting on this advice, resigned and took his entire staff with him. This action was satisfactory to the dean's office.

Students Present Views.

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T.N.E. DIRT DRAWS SENTENCE IN JAIL

Former Louisiana State University Studet Body President Sent to Prison for 3 Years.

SENIOR STUDENT BOARD APPROVES

Accident in Science. Hall Sends Wesley Boice to Infirmary With Severe Burns.

Dean Miller has annointed Prof.
A. M. Sowder as editor-in-chief; will receive plenty of competition Prof. Floyd Otter, associate editor: and Prof. Liter Spence, business storming tour will be taken around manager. Professor Spence will christmas, and Fox plans to schedule several games before the holiging in order to defrey part of the days.

working out every night and both boys look better than they ever did. No matter how the rest of the material turns out Idaho will give every conference foe a good fight with these two stars in the lineup. Some of the best looking men on

ANIMAL EXPERTS

on probation in the school than be, ship at Louisiana State was secret. schools composing a university. Idaho Co-eds Dress Simply In Jackets and Felt Hats By Mary Brosnan. When every girl comes to college she asks herself "What kind of clothes will I need?" "What kind of the thouse of the way is a clothes will I need?" "What kind of the way is a clothes will I need?" "What kind of the way is a clothes will I need?" "What kind of the way is a clothes will i need?" "What kind of the way is a clothes will i need?" "What kind of

the college girls here diess very simply. For school wear, sports clothes are the rule. These cold November days, leather jackets or heavy treed contracts. The idaho home economics deheavy tweed coats are worn as a partment estimates that the Idaho wrap. Berets and close-fitting felt co-ed spends about \$200 yearly on hats are worn to the exclusion of clothes. A conservative amount.

Clothes are less formal and less expensive at Idaho than at Washington or California. There sophistication is the keynote. Here girls drag out their warmest wraps and go prepared to enjoy a football

ENGINEERS SHOWN STEEL MILL FILM

At a meeting of the Associated formally as for an afternoon tea.

At the North Dakota Agriculture college, a school about the same size as the University of Idaho, students made an inventory of their own clothing for one year. Statistics compiled show that the average amount spent in one year for clothing was \$184.81 and the largest amount was \$373.00. The smallest

A.S.U.I. BUDGET AT LAST MEETING

MEDDLING; OUITS

Editor and Assistants Resign
When Dean Changes
Policy

SOWDER IN: CHARGE
Forestry Professor Appointed to Fill Place of Student Journalist

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HOOP SQUAD CUT

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Briefly, the dean's office wished the "Forester" to represent the school as a direct advertising medium and as a means of pronaginand for the advancement of forestry in this state. Over \$300 odd dollars are advanced by the university each year. Dean Miller made these opinions known to the pressident's office.

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STUDENT GRADES ABOVE AVERAGE

Attendance Normal, More Incompletes Mark Nine Week Period

A summary of the results of the nine weeks' grading period is not statistically presented by the ofthe Varsity squad are Drummond, Hale, Wicks, Nelson, C. Barrett, Justice, Parks, Hall, Auckett and Can well be presented by drawing

ANIMAL EXPERTS
Kennedy, former student body president at Louisiana State university was sentenced to a year in contarge of criminal libel and criminal the interpretable of control of the charge and economical ration for fattening yearling cultation of obscene literature in an undergraduate comic sheet, was convicted yesterday on the charges of CW. Hickman, including the control of the charges of CW. Hickman, including the control of the charges of CW. Hickman, including the control o

The score, as given out in the grades yesterday afternoon seems to stand: slightly higher grades fewer on probation, an increase of incompletes in some departments, distinctly better upper division work, normal attendance.

FORESTERS' MEETING.

GEM PHOTOGRAPH

Nov. 17-22......P Q R
Nov. 24-Dec. 6....S T U V
Dec. 8-13.......W X Y Z
Students are again reminded
by Wayne Blair, editor, of the
importance of adhering strictly
to the photo schedule. Students who have been unable to
keep their appointments are
warned to get in touch with one
of the studios immediately for
a new appointment.

DEAN ASKS GIRLS TO BAN CIGARETS WHILE IN PUBLIC

Attitude of Men Prompts Restrictions on Smoking Of Idaho Co-eds

FAG NOT BARRED

Miss French States Reasons For Asking Less Flag-

In keeping with this I think it best that the girls do not become too flagrant with their cigarets. It reflects upon us, and may be carried to a point where it will be carried to a point where it will be harmful. When appropriations and building funds come before the legislature, it is curious but painfully true that such things as girls smoking have a direct bearing. A school is judged by its students, and I am happy to say that we have passed muster so far."

Fins Fostering Stanford Roughs,

Hello folks: tians.

MAL EXPERTS

MAKE FEED TESTS

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'Peeping Tom'

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EDITOR'S DISMISSAL CLIMAXES U. OF C. **NEWSPAPER ATTACK**

Arthur Artlett Goes Out of Office Following Attack On Football Practices

DIRECTED AT U.S.C.

Editorials Suggested Investigation; One Player Under Alias; Ineligible

Arthur Artlett, editor in chief of the Daily Californian, University of California student publication, ent to the wall Wednesday night, said news dispatches carried by the Associated Press yesterday. Artlett's dismissal climaxed his editorial barrage suggesting irregularities in University of Southern California football circles:

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emic laxity where football players were concerned, and made it possible for poor scholars to hold their places on the varsity squad.

Entangled Three Schoo's

Artlett's editorials brought to a head a long brewing controversy which overnight entangled the three California schools in a verbal football row which threatened to bring a serious breach between the institutions.

Folloing on the heels of Artlett's first editorial, the announcement that Joe Kirkwood, U.S.C. grid star, had been dismissed from the squad when it was disclosed that

squad when it was disclosed that he had been playing under an assumed name. As Spencer Purvis, his real name, he had played two years with the College of Puget Sound before going to California.

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"A week ago The Californian took some of the many questions which students and alumni have been whispering among themselves for the past few years and laid them on the table where the people might see them better....."

"Theory" is Shattered
"It did not matter that we had made no charges. It used to be our understanding that a man in this country was innocent until proven guilty. Affairs of the past week have tended to disprove this theory, because there was a mad rush on the part of certain interests to defend themselves or their friends against the wolves of

Prof. H. W. Hulbert, head of the agronomy department, returned Monday after attending the 20th annual State Seed Show, held at

Nampa Nov. 14 to 16, where he acted as judge of grain and small seeds. A. E. McClymonds of the Aberdeen sub-station judged the corn exhibit, which was exceptionally large.

National Hay and Grain Show and Now they call up three days before- ing on a farm in those days and the leaves for Chicago next Monday. And and get the date—maybe; A. T. O.'s lived in three shacks.

DANCE IS PLANNED VANDALS RESTING BY CATHOLIC CLUB

De Smet club, campus organiza-tion of Catholic students, will hold a no-date mixer and dancing parafternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Catholic faculty members, students, and others are invited to attend. An admission of 25 cents is being

The mixer, for which final plans were made known at a breakfast held by the organization Sunday morning at the Blue Bucket inn, is under the supervision of Morris O'Donnell, chairman of the committee in charge.

HONORARY GROUP TO RESUME WORK

Delta Sigma, Journalistic
Fraternity, Will Elect
Members Soon

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by the Idaho group, to be held early in the spring semester.

Founders of the original Press club were Donald DuSault, Orin Fitzgerald, Louis Boas, George Morey Miller, and President Upham

are to be broken, it is for us to break them. U.S.C. can deny from Double casts have been selected, advanced play production under Professor Blanchard's supervision.

Plays to be produced offer a wide variety, ranging from semi-tragedy to farce. First. "The Next Step On" by Walton Butterfield is an alon" by waiton Butterfield is an almost tragic fantasy concerned with the hereafter, while Kathleen Norsis's "The Kelly Kid" is, as its France, delivered the Armistice day name implies, a rollicking Irish comedy. "The Gate" is a farce by Matthew O'Conner centering about the versatile office boy in a big The State college P. C. "The State college R. C. "The State college

Hindoo playwright.

IN GRIZZLY LAIR; **GAME TOMORROW**

Team Determined to Crash Into Win Column By Beating Montana

REGULARS BENCHED

Five Men to See Game From Sidelines On Account Of Injuries

By BILL POHLMAN.
Idaho's varsity gridiron machine is resting today in the stronghold of the Grizzly at Missoula, waiting

Delta Sigma, local journalistic honorary for men, will resume activities in the near future, it was decided at a recent conference of coast conference race by a victory Delta Sigma, local journalistic morning and left in the afternoon onorary for men, will resume ac-

members.

Delta Sigma, formerly the Press Club, was founded on the Idaho campus in 1923, and in 1925 took over the name it carries today. Membership in the honorary is based on journalism activities on the campus among individuals who intend to make this field their life work.

Soon after the election of officers, pledging will take place and immediately following the program for 1930-31 will be launched.

Several social affairs with the Washington State chapter of Delta Sigma Chi, national journalism honorary, are among the possible program events, said Ed. Whitting-ton, who has charge of arrange-

program events, said Ed. Whitting-ton, who has charge of arrange-ments. He is being assisted by graduate members Don DuSault, Cevil Hagen, and O. A. Fitzgerald. A gridiron banquet patterned af-ter the famous newspapermen's light workouts and are ready ter the famous newspapermen's light workouts, and are ready for dinner held annually in Washington, D. C., is also being considered their way at Missoula tomorrow.

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The entire traveling squad is in Montana and every gridder will be able to see some action if he is needed. Due to the two weeks rest

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For Lack of Shirts

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W.S.C. PAYS HONOR TO WAR VETERANS

Honoring the State college men who lost their lives in the recent war, the Reserve Officers' Training memorial parade on Rogers' field. The Rev. William Hints, formerly

the versatile office boy in a big newspaper office. The fourth of more than 1000 uniformed men play, "Great Minds" is a comedy of a small town whose quietude is upset by the advent of a fake University of a small town whose quietude is upset by the advent of a fake of the stands in review, the college band of 100 pieces providing martial music. The Armistice day exercises are sponsored annual-ly through the efforts of the mil-Victorious rooters from visiting itary department under the direc-colleges up-root the goal posts after the games on the east coast. it is a superscript of the many control of the contr

Way Back When Club Cries

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Moscow has been chosen as the place for the State Seed Show next year. It will be the first time that the show was held in northern Idaho. C. F. Chase, Nampa, was elected president.

as the Old Order Changeth

"Oh, for the good old days!" but, anyway, are admonished for sighed a bunch of law students in the library of their respective school the other evening. Among those present at this Way Back When club, discussing changes in the university and the attitude of the students, were Bob Brown, Bunny Walker, Russell Randall and Frank Smuin, all of whom, as sixyear law students, have already spent years at Idaho. Warm and debated was their discussion.

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Professor Hulbert reports that the exhibits were of unusually high quality. The winning exhibits will be sent to the National Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, which takes place Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

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This last query then started the airing of views on another change, namely the formalities which have along developed within recent years. Formerly, according to the lawyers' most of our fine present day group chartest man called an airing of views on another change, namely the formalities which have sium, no Hays hall; Ridenbaugh hall was a girls' dormitory, and most of our fine present day group chartest man called an airing of views on another change, all voiced the vast improvements which have taken place. Five years ago there was no Science hall, no Memorial gymnatics which have taken place. Five years ago there was no developed within recent years. Formerly, according to the lawyers' most of our fine present day group merly, according to the lawyers' most of our fine present day group se-quartet, men called up girls for a houses were as yet unborn. The Professor Hulbert has been se- quartet, men called up girls for a houses were as yet unborn. The lected as one of the judges for the date the day of a dance and got it. Thetas, they mentioned, were liv-

Smiling, Irish Lass Directs Dining Rooms at Girls' Halls Owners of Tractors Invited to Classes Scheduled for December 10 and 11.

Harassed with the hundreds of HARRIERS RUN details that comes of supervising the work of two score heedless boys and the dining of 170 hungry girls, Alice Kelly, service director in the dining rooms and kitchens in Hays and Forney halls still smiles. She half the clim and some service of supervising to agriculture has sent out invitations to owners and operators of agriculture has sent out invitations to owners and operat is Irish, slim, and needs a good meal

is Irish, slim, and needs a good meal to weigh much over a hundred pounds.

"It would be terrible here," she grinned tucking her long hair into place, and adjusting her trim white uniform, "it there wasn't so many funny things happening. The routine is enough to drive you crazy, but then everyone helps out so and the boys behave pretty well. It's kind of funny bossing some of them though. Like Billy Shamberger and George Hjort. I used to go to college with them. And most of the fellows would make two of me."

May Cross-country Race.

Bay Cross-country Race.

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Fred Roberts, Leness Hall, Combine owners or anyone interested in power farming machinery.

Mr. J. Fletcher Goss of the Cater-oblina Tractor Training bureau will have charge of the instruction which includes talking motion pictures describing various applications of the caterpillar and the service and maintenance requirements.

The run is being sponsored by the Deseret News, a Salt Lake newspaper, and the American Amateur Athletic union. For the last three years a University of Utah Colorado and Idaho will participate in the best of the combine for harvesting peas including the windrow pick-up will also be shown.

FROSH GRIDNEN

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struggling by with an overloaded tray. Pursing her lips she made mental note of the fact in a manner that belied her smile. "It has been reported," she continued, that the food in the halls compares with any on the campus.
"We have arranged that the giris

sit six or eight at a table. The upperclassmen take turns as hostesses. On Wednesday nights we have exchange dinners and special guests. The boys who work here dance with the girls on Friday nights. We have a good time then. Do you like to dance? I do. Has a Kitten.

"The boys are really thoughful though. See that kitten. One of them brought it up here. And when I was sick they were all so sweet. They just like to pretend a lot." Firesides are held about once every two weeks. They are alwaps on Sunday and refreshments are

served furnished by the hall. Hazel and Thelma. Two girls who help Miss Kelly in the dining rooms are Thelma Daw-son Pierce at Forney and Hazel (Sunshine) Frazer at Hays. These girls are senior home economics him to New York to take charge of the pierce. The social chairman are the pierce with the pierce of publicity and advertising the girls are senior to the pierce of publicity and advertising the publicity and advertisi majors. The social chairmen are its public relations. He filled this Zoa Shaw at Hays and Margaret position until a larger opportunity Foss at Forney. They help plan offered itself in the agency field. the entertainment, arrange exchange dinners and have charge of pleted an extensive survey of American air transport lines. guests invited by the girls.

Birthday parties are held once a month in both halls for the girls and the boys who work there, whose birthdays are in that month. The

GIRLS WORK AS MINE GUIDES

Miss Kelly was graduated from three years a University of Utah the Univesity of Idaho in 1929. That man, Bill Ivy, has won the meet summer she did interne work in over the difficult three mile course. dietetics at the Sacred Heart hos- In 1928 he set a record of 15:36

preesnt position.

Proud of Menus.

Miss Kelly is proud of the menus at the halls. "A well balanced diet is provided at reasonable rates," she is provided at reasonable rates." She can be carried been invited.

The men will leave by automobile next Monday morning. Only one car a coupe, is available so far. Charles Heath heath as asked car own.

IDAHO GRADUATE GETS AIRWAY JOB

Blaine Stubblefield on Advertising Staff in Charge of **Aviation Publicity**

As part of its expansion program in the aviation field, Doremus & Company, one of the larger American advertising agencies, recently announced the addition to its staff of Blaine Stubblefield, '26, well-known aviation publicity writer.

Mr. Stubblefield has been en-

gaged in aviation work since war time days when he was a flying instructor at Brooks Field, Texas. He is best known for his work in

erican air transport lines.

SMALL COLDEX OUT

The small size Coldex note book girls whose birthdays are in the indexes will be ready for dstribusummer have their party in one of the slack months. The affairs are do, not receive these at their living always formal and the honored guests are seated together at a large table.

TO PUT WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

PLAN "CAT" SCHOOL AT IDAHO SHOPS

The University of Idaho college of agriculture has sent out invita-Represent Idaho in Thanksgiving
Day Cross-Country Race.

This school is free to tractor and

FROSH GRIDMEN

Babes Close Season With Two Wins, Two Losses

yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink games, the season was very successful. The frosh won two games, losing two, and tieing one. The babes started the season by defeating the Lewiston Normal eleven 62-0 on MacLean field. The next week-end they journeyed to Spokane and returned home on the long end of a 21 to 0 count. Over

game of the season was that with the W.S.C. frosh in which the freshmen. The game was played here in six inches of snow and ended with neither team being able to score, although the Vandal babes were deep into the Gonzaga

territory twice in the last period.
As statistics indicate, as well as the opinion of all those who saw the youngsters play this year, they had one of the strongest first year

FORTUNE IN WGOD TO BE PROTECTED

Idaho to Spend \$6,000,000 on Blister Rust if Drive is Success

Idaho wants to give maximum because few students have it treat-protection to its 13 billion board feet ed, though many may have it. Dr of standing white pine timber, largest and most valuable in the United States, which has a potential many layer he made several recommendations.

To assure this protection a ten-

Idaho caused Governor H. C. Baldridge of Idaho to call a special conference, which was held recently at the taken by individuals as protections. school of forestry, chairman of the own towels and slippers. reports committee, said that dis-cussion brought out the fact that the white pine stands of Idaho are doomed to destruction unless prompt and adequate action is taken to control the rust.

The proposed program calls for \$320,000 for the fight during 1931 and \$640,000 for each of the remaining nine years. The cost of the total protective campaign. Dean Miller points out, will be less than one-half of what the state of Idaho realizes from the white pine lumber industry nav-roll for a single year. White pine is the backbone of the state's lumbering. This specie covers more than 3,000,000 acres. In 1929 white pine constituted 43 ner cent of the lumber cut within the state. The annual payroll of the white pine industry is estimated at \$14,000,000.

Mrs. Leona A. Ball of Moscow, a graduate of the University of Idaho and former student of Dr. George Singing Games."

| Now of the University of Children Toward Their and former student of Dr. George Singing Games." | Influence in the Have enfonced to the 1930-31 short course in practical commercial dairying conducted by the college of agriculture. Twelve of the students are from Washington. CHURCH BREAKFAST

The Presbyterian church will hold a breakfast Thanksgiving morning at 8 o'clock.
The University City.

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Here-Authorities Take Preventive Measures

of the caterpillar and the e and maintenance requireof individual models.
use of the combine for harge peas including the windrow up will also be shown.

SH GRIDMEN

HANG UP SUITS

Close Season With
When students at the University of Cambridge are expelled they are given a mock funeral as they leave.
The work tell you," there will soon be another phrase of equal fame if everything goes well. That will be the cry, "You'd like to be in this man's shoes—yet he has 'Athlete's Foot'." For the last three years doctors have been concentrating on a disease which, though certainly not new, has been gaining in prevalence in America until the line—"Four out of five have it" might well be used to describe the popularity of the malady.

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larity of the malady.

The name given by the medical The freshman football season ended last Saturday when the Vandal Babes held the heavy Gonzaga freshmen to a scoreless tin stated, keeping her eye on a boy to make the trip with expenses to struggling by with an overloaded to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot. The skin becomes a pink to make the trip with expenses to yearlings did not win all of their the foot.

This condition extends very A cockfail of hilarious fun, pep, jazz, slowly accompanied by slight itch-youth and football thrills! What a ing, and for this reason it may excast! What music! What dancing! long end of a 21 to 0 count over the Spokane University.

The closest and most interesting the attention of the victim.

Parasitic Growth.

The cause of the disease is a small parasite which is a vegetable "Kittens" scored in the last minute of play to win 13 to 7. The yearlings then lost to the strong Ellensburg normal team 18 to 0. Only shortly before that Ellensburg had played a scoreless tie with Gonzaga. The final game of the season was with the Gonzaga When the feet are warm and moist the fungus takes hold and grows the fungus takes hold and grows

Like many other maladies of a similar type the parasite is easily transmitted. People are common carriers, but it has also been found that cats and dogs have the disease and transmit it under favorable

conditions.
Athlete's foot is very common in had one of the strongest first year teams in the history of the school. With all this material eligible for varsity competition next year and with the undergraduates who composed the varsity team this year it looks as though the athletic stock at Idaho is on the upward trend. try because of the numerous coun-Numerals will not be given out try and golf clubs and because of until some time next week. The the strong emphasis given to sport list of recommendations will be it has been estimated by authorite list of recommendations will be made out by Jacoby and submitted to the executive board for approving the disease, but many of the latest that about ten million people have the disease, but many of the latest tendence of the late have the disease, but many of them are not aware of the fact. Dr. Charles F. Pabst. chief derinatologist of the Greenpoint hospital of Prooklyn, says that fully three-fourths of the people affected do not know it not know it.

Found Here.

The disease is in existence on the campus of the University of Idaho, but it is not as much in evidence as might be expected, according to health officials of the university. Dr. Harry Einhouse points out the fact that no estimate can be made on the situation in on the situation in an accurate way ufactured value in excess of \$440,- tions to group houses urging them to keep their showers clean. This year he has put the matter before year blister rust drive has been out- officials of the university and at lined and the federal government, present they are discussing ways the state of Idaho and its private and means to handle the malady timber owners are being asked to provide \$6,000,000 for the battle.

The alarming rapidity with whire the blister rust is sperading in the officials is the expense the blister rust is sperading in the officials is the expense the blister rust is sperading in the official involved in any control plan.

Bessie Love

Mary Lawler Cliff Edwards

Stanley Smith Lola Lane

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'LOVE IN THE ROUGH'

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the University of Idaho. In reportion from athlete's foot. The feet ing the results of this conference, should be kept clean and dry and Dean F. G. Miller of the Idaho care should be taken to use one's Can Be Treated.

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covered feet and of applying a PRESIDENT NEALE mild anti-parisitic oinment. Some cases require long treatment and

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'Athlete's Foot' is Found
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tunate in having started to handle the situation before it is beyond control. In the University of California it is reported by health officials that 78 per cent of the men and 17 per cent of the women have it. They have started on an extensive campaign of eradication because if allowed to continue in some cases, absolute disability results.

PRESIDENT NEALE

ATTENDING MEETING

How to endow the future American child with mental and physical strength needed to cope with the pressure of a magic, mechanized world was the problem laid by President Hoover this week before is White House conference on the laid by the latter than the latter than

In its first year the legal aid clinic of the University of South-ern California handled 1,400 cases for those unable to employ attor-

The oldest paper manufacturing company in Japan was organized in 1872 and now operates 13 mills.



Sunday Dinner

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SPENGLER'S

MARGUERITE ALADARO (left) and Mary Gadler (inset) are two of the girls who pay their way through school by acting as guides for tourists through the Homestead mine at Lead S. D. The mine is the only one in the world employing girls for this purpose. A dozen or more are so employed.

MRS. LEONA A. BALL WRITES MONOGRAPH

Former Idaho Student Has Work Published in Folk Lore Journal.

and former student of Dr. George Morey Miller, is soon to have pub-lished in the Journal of American Folk Lore a monograph of hers.
titled "Play-Party Games Like
Skip-to-My-Lou and Weevily
Wheat." The Journal of American
Folk Lore is one of the leading pubThe University Gir wneat." The Journal of American morning at 8 o'clock.

Folk Lore is one of the leading publications in its field. The some forty odd games in her work were collected in the Moscow mountain in the club room of the Women's neighborhood. "This is quite an unusual number of such primitive folk."

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Mrs. Ball, incidentally, is the second student of Dr. Miller to gain prominence with writings in the Journal of American Folk Lore. A short time ago a paper appeared in this publication by Miss Jean Heck, now of the University of Cincinnati.

songs to be found under the very The Dartmouth Outing club is Rogers, Moscow; R. L. Taylor, shadow of the university," stated one of the most popular organiza-Meridian; F. M. White. Meridian; Dr. Miller.

T. M. Wilkerson, Cambridge.

THIRTEEN ENROLL IN SHORT COURSE

ICE FANS SCHEME FOR HOCKEY RINK

Idaho Outing Club is Proposed by Enthusiasts; Sledding, Skling Discusse d

Idaho fans will introduce ice hockey and other winter sports on the campus soon if the 15 men who gathered last night can put their plans through. In addition their plans through. In addition to flooding the asphalt tennis courts again, plans for bigger and better bob-sled runs were discussed; and the possibilities of a ski-jump were outlined. At present efforts will be concentrated on an ice rink. Last winter a small group of out-of-state students who were familiar with sports at other colleges made an experimental rink on the courts, and it proved feasible.

Tonorrow morning at 9 o'clock ever-yone interested in the new rink is asked to help erecet the ten inch side boards which will impound the side boards which will impound the water when it is freezing. Group houses are requested to send representatives to help with the work. Allen Bickford, acting chairman for the group, said, "We are going to get the courts in shape during this soft break in the weather, so when the cold wave does set in we'll be ready to flood the courts.

Plentv of Fun

"We hope the men will turn out on this project. There is no honor or glory, but plenty of fun when the job is done".

Flood lights, may be taken from

Flood lights may be taken from the athletic field and erected around the courts for night skating. Dr. F. Church has suggested that Idaho students might have a miniature winter carnival if the rink were lighted.

rink were lighted.

The 15 fans who met last night plan to organize the "Idaho Outing club". The new organization, when it is formed will be patterned after the successful Dartmouth Outing club. Bickford was at one time a member of the eastern club.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in 201 Administration. Anyone in-

201 Administration. Anyone interested in winter sports is invited

VANDALS LOOK AT OCEAN TRIP

Competition on Squad Keen as Date for Honolulu Games Ap-proaches; Leave Dec. 16

With Old Man Winter ruling the roost around the home camp the Vandal gridders are looking forward with keen anticipation toward their Holiday sojourn in the balmy Hawaiian Islands. The Vandals have more games to play ir their regular conference schedule and then they can turn their full attention toward the two Honolulu

In the remaining two games the Vandals tackle two members of the Bear family. Tomorrow they oppose the Grizzlies at Missoula, and a week later invade the home camp of the U.C.L.A. Bruins at Los



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)—There are two Lucius R. Holbrooks in the

The latter has just qualified as a

The latter has just qualified as a military pilot, completing the advanced training work at Kelly field with 84 other students graduating with the October class.

Lucius, Sr., has recently assumed charge of the first division at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lucius, Jr., embarked on a military career at West Point, enrolling in the military academy in 1925 and 1926, spending two years at Georgetown university, and serving again in the military academy to 1929.

Batteries—McCoy and Beat Chi advance and Cincinnati; March 14—Delaware: and March 21—Maine.

Sometime during February, Idaho will compete for the William Randolph Hearst trobhy which will be given to the best all-around fivenman team.

Fiji 901 200 7—19

Sigma Nu 001 002 1—4

Batteries—Janssen and Corless; Anderson, Squance and Hall.

Sigma Nu 250 103 x—11

T. M. A. 130 000 x—4

Batteries—Booker and Raidy; Roberts and Bevis.

SPEARS LOSES, BABE WINS





HOLLINGBERY, Congar coach, is a happy man today, winner of the Coast grid title. Likewise Dr. Clarence Spears, of Oregon, smiling in the picture, probably is pretty glum, losing to Oregon State unexpectedly Saturday. Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon
star, went in the game Saturday
despite injuries but he did little ner of the Coast grid title. Likedespite injuries but he did little good. This is Kitzmiller's last season. He probably will make

TEAMS GO INTO FINALS IN 'MURAL BASEBALL GAMES

Fijis, S.A.E.s, Betas, And Beta Chis Meet Saturday For Championship

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The Fiji's will play the S. A. E. camp of the U.C.L.A. Bruins at Los Angeles. The southern game will help the Vandals materially to become acclimated for the two Holiday games in the Island.

Chirstmas day the Vandals oppose the Honolulu All-Stars, an aggregation containing a large game will be played at 1 o'clock and aggregation containing a large the "B" league game at 2 o'clock. Monday evening at 7 the winners will play for the university champagnist the University of Hawaii players.

Thursday evening the Beta's will play for the university champagnist the University of Hawaii in "B" league and the Beta's will

cleven.

The Vandals will sail from San Francisco December 16. These games will mark the first appearance of an Tdaho football team in the Hawaiian Islands. Competition for places on the squad for the trip is keen as this is the most luscious plum ever held out to Vandal footballers.

pionship.

Thursday evening the Beta's won their way to the semi-finals by defeating the Sigma Chi's 13 to 3. The Beta's knocked up seven runs during the Hirst five innings. In the sixth they went wild and ran six men in for their total of 13 runs. Carpenter and Newhouse, batteries, held the Sigma Chi's to two runs in the second inning and one in the

their way to the semi-finals. At the close of the seven innings the game was a tie. An eighth inning was played and both teams ran in a telegraphic match, November 29, single man, leaving the score 6 to the ninth inning proved score-tute. Rutgers university and U. C.

house: Newcomb and Pence.

FILER HIGH WINS

Johnson, Emmett, was high indi-vidual, and Herschel Klaas, Filer,

MARKSMEN BATTIF FOR RIFLE BERTHS

Henckle Has Squad Preparing For First Match This Years

Marksmen are fighting hard for permanent berths on Idaho's rifle team says Captain H. L. Henkle, coach. John Crandall, J. Gray, Eugene Hutteball and Gordon Hauck, veteran men, will probably form the the second inning and one in the nucleus of the squad provided then sixth.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity has pledged Arthur W. Middleton, Weiser; Robert S. Corless. Paul; and Harry F. Cline Emmett.

Middleton and Corless are animal husbandry majors and Cline is majoring in entomology.

MECOMES PILOT

The second imming and one in the sixth.

At 8:30 the S. A. E.'s beat their rivals, the Lambda Chi's, after a hard-fought game, 4 to 3. With McCoy in the box pitching fast curved balls the S. A. E.'s held their opponents to a single run in the first inning and two runs in the fourth. Their own four runs were chalked up by a run in the first inning, a single in the third and a double in the fourth. The game closed with the Lambda Chi's tup to bat and two men on base.

Play 10 Innings.

Beta Chi beat Phi Delta Theta, 7 to 6, Wednesday evening, and won their way to the semi-finals. At the close of the seven innings the game was a tie. An eighth inning was a team in readiness for the first telegraphic match. November 29.

a team in readiness for the first less, while the Beta Chi's ran one man in to win the game in the tenth inning.

The same evening the Fiji's defeated the Sigma Nu's. The final score was 19 to 4. The Fiji's opened fun in the first inning with a total.

The ninth inning proved score-tute. Rutgers university and U. C. L. A. He is anxious to beat Virginia team is coached by an old friend and rival.

A schedule has been arranged as follows:

November 29—V P. I. Rutgers

up in the first kning with a total of 9 runs. They scored one in the third, a pair in the fourth, and seven runs in the seventh.

Tuesday evening the Beta Chi's defeated the A. T. O.'s 10 to 11. The Sigma Nu's played T. M. A. to a 11 to 4 defeat.

Score by imings:

Township of Pir's opened in lows:

November 29—V. P. I., Rutgers, and U. C. L. A.: December 6—Seventh infantry, N. Y. stock exchange, Rose Poly. and Washington university at St. Louis; December 17—September 18—Vermont, Texas Mines, and University of Wichita; January 10—Kansas State Agricultural college, Lafayette col-igan State, Montana State, Ohio State, Wvoming, and Dayton. On February 21—Cornell; Febru-

and Cincinnati; March 14—Dela-ware: and March 21—Maine. Sometime during February, Idaho

H.S. HEAD DENIES ATHELTE'S CHARGE

Purvis, former College of Puget
Sound football star was graduated,
denied that he had ever recommended Purvis or certified his credits to Southern California university, either under his own name
or that of Kirkwood, under which
name Purvis was said to have enrolled in the southern college.

He explained, however, that cler-He explained, however, that cler-

ical work in connection with certification was done with the aid of three or four members of the senior class and that it might have been possible for the certification to have been made out by one of these without authorization. Purvis, or Kirkwood, admtted last

night having played two years of football at Puget Sound, making him ineligible to play with the Trojan eleven. He has been a halfback on Coach Howard Jones' team this year, his second on the squad. Immediately after he made his confession he was dismissed from the U.S. C. squad. J. S. C. squad.

GRID SPORTLIGHT By Bill Pohlman

nection with the twentieth annual seed show at Nampa, have been announced by H. W. Hulbert, head of the agronomy department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Filer high school's team was first with 5145 points, Emmett second with 4980, and Jerome third with 4930. Other's ranked as tollows: Rupert, 4845; Boise, 4760; Burley, 4625; and Twin Falls, 4550. Denald Johnson. Emmett, was high indi-

gridiron interest and consider the season over just because the Cougar battle has been played. The Red Shirts have four plenty tough games ahead of them. If they can trim Montana and U.C.L.A. they will finish a long way from the cellar position they now occupy. These wins will place them on top of California, U.C.L.A. and Montana. It will give the Vandals a probable tie with Oregon State, and Woshington a highest property of the contract of t and Washington a big jump for a light "sophomore" eleven.

Northwestern's Wildcats are in prime condition for their big battle with Knute Rockne's forces tomorrow. The Evanston eleven is a great one with weight, power, speed and a big horseshoe attached to their tails. If the South Bend Ramblers are going to get trimmed this year Northwestern will have to do it. Notre Dame has lots of backfield stars but there is no doubt that the loss of "Jumping Joe" Savoldi is a big blow. Rockne

Purvis Under Another
Name of U.S.C

TACOMA.—Frank Brooks, principal of the Sumner high school near here from which Spencer Purvis, former College of Puget Sound football star was graduated

Again the far west is more than upholding its annual custom of winning from eastern teams, Stanford played a scoreless tie with a Minnesota eleven that has since shown lots of power, and St. Mary:

gave the football world a thrill when she rolled up three touchdowns in the last nalf to smash the highly touted Fordham masses took place on the coast this

The Pacific coast when they take on Notre Dame early in December. The west is so far aliead of the east new that it will take rie Atlanda schools a good many years to eaten up in games won and lost. All from present outlest it ev will have to postpone their upward march until next fall.

Now that the Cougars have clearly demonstrated that they are the best club in the Northwest, everyone is glad to see them get the bid for the Rose Bowl game. It means the Pullman men have a chance to become national champions and it will strengthen the all-American bids of Hein, Edwards, and Schwartz. Mel Hein, at least, deserves the call and both the other boys should have second or third team recognition. Hollinghery is ant to choose Alabama He said his real was Purvis but the he had registered under the he had registered under the had registered under the the other boys should have second name of Kirkwood so that he might or third team recognition. Hol-

Rain, snow, muddy fields and serious talk of all American elevens are always the fore-runners of the approaching end of the gridiron season. They even had to finish the Fordham-St. Mary's battle under the flood lights at New York, By Bill Pohlman

Idaho is one foe old bear loves to trim and this year he is all set to put up the battle of his life.

With the temperature around the zero mark and a biting wind coming down out of Hellgate canyon and sweeping across Dornblaser field Milburn's men will be in their element and the sloppier the field the better, as the Grizzlies are heavy and tough under normal conditions. The trusty shield of the Vandal should have no difficulty with the Montana backs after the way its meared the Cougars best plays twice on the goal line.

The Idahoans will be faster and but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New York, but in spite of poor football weather the flood lights at New for the valid ware poor the flood lights at New for the valid ware partity last Saturday. Several of the mation's big traditional contests remain to be played and the favorite American sport is far from over, as long as these rivals have yet to clash. Notre Dame and Northwester are partity last Saturday. Several of the mation's big traditional contests remain to be played and the favorite and the zero mark and a biting wind coming down out of Hellgat

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had the habit of running his great hual arguments yet and both back inti the fray to turn the tide games will attract huge crowds. In the battle got a little tough, but he will not be able to depend on the same strategy tomorrow undefeated warriors and the powerful group of gridsters from

decisive victory over the Webfeet which gave Washington State a clear title to the coast pennant, as they won a narrow victory from a Washington eleven that played way Oregon scrap served to show that the Eugene team is helpless with-out the services of Johnny Kitz-

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More Good News From Boise

THE UNIVERSITY of Idaho library isue came into the spotlight again yesterday down at the state capital when Byron Defenbaugh, state treasurer, announced the bonding limit of the next legislature would be

Decision to increase the limit removes the biggest objection raised two TEN MONTHS OF WINTER AND years ago against a proposed issue of \$250,000 for the library, the report TWO MONTHS OF BAD SLEIGH-

News of this latest development is received with open arms on the campus. During the many years the university has been fighting for a new library, this year's developments so far hold out the most promise of seeing It is here—Yes right here on our own campus—HORRORS! Only last the project completed.

Sentiment in the statehouse, recent news dispatches indicate, is very favorable. In addition to full recognizance of the dire need, officials believe the economic conditions are much more sound now than they were when the attempt was made to float a bond issue two years ago. "The bond market Joe "Gold" Wood (alias Shirtless is now favorable," Mr. Defenbaugh said, "and there seems to be no valid objection to issuing bonds if the money is to be used for some necessary with his hard can get a hair cut constructive purpose."

Before the time arrives for final action, which will be at the February session of the legislature, Idaho students and university friends can contribute their bit by seeing that the home town, or sectional representatives and senators arrive in Bolse with the issue clearly in mind.

Who Is Next?

THE OPEN season on college editors seems to be meeting with unusual

To date the bag includes the editor of Harvard's Crimson, who at last reports was barely clinging to his office—no thanks to the mayor and half the townspeople of deah old Boston.

Kemble W. Kennedy, Louisiana University humor publication editor took a stiff joit when he got tangled up in Theta Nu Epsilon and tried to mix politics with his joke book. Kennedy must serve three years in the Louisiana state penitentiary for his little escapade. Even Huey Long's friendship failed to bring a stay of sentence.

And now comes Art Artlett, University of California editor who threw ink all over the Golden Bear state until they put the skids under him for daring to insinuate that collegiate football, and particularly the U.S.C. brand, was not all that it should be and still adhere to Pacific Coast conference rules.

College editors should remember that the old gag about "freedom of the sn't go very far unless they can produce fron-clad proof to back their editorial comment-and it's got to be iron-clad these days.

California Goes Amateur

THE UNIVERSITY of Southern California must realize by this time that it does not pay to have a good football team-at least a team that is good enough to beat California 74 to 0 and Stanford 47 to 12. Teams that good are certain to be investigated and investigations can be deucedly unpleasant if they are carried far enough. Already one of the Trojan halfbacks has left school under rather unfortunate circumstances and half the stool pigeons in California are at work trying to get further evidence to hang on the gates of Troy. Here are three charges listed by California and Stanford:

1. Subsidizing of athletes. 2. Academic laxity permits longer and better practice hours for the

Trojans. 3. Use of a loophole in the "triangular agreement" to get poor scholars on the U.S.C. varsity.

Arthur M. Arlett, editor of the Daily Californian.* has hinted that it might he wise for California and Stanford to take the Trojans off their schedules until the southern school explained certain irregularities in academic pro-

The Argonaut is all for Stanford and California. If every school in the conference selected another school to investigate and carried the investigation as far as the one in California has already gone, Pacific coast athletics DO YOU THINK I BOUGHT YOU might eventually get back in the semi-professional class. And about that time Idaho and Montana could play any one of the "big four" with the odds no greater than ten to one against them.—P.E.J.

*Artlett's term evpired Nov. 19. He thought "freedom of the press" was a reality.

· A Play On Time

HEN Prof. Fred C. Blanchard ordered "curtain" last week at exactly 8:20, to begin "The Show-Off", the university play-going audience was startled. Over a hundred people crowded and stumbled to their seats the darkened room, at the same time obscuring the voices of the actors on the

Professor Blanchard is a new man on the campus and is not accustomed to the fact that Idaho play-goers in the past have been accustomed to strolling into the auditorium with an air of indifference as to the scheduled curtain time.

me.

supervisor of home economics, is
Evidently under a veneer of collegiate sophistication, Idaho students leaving Sunday for a month's trip, have been cultivating a dainty romantic sentimentality. At any rate "The omics department in the high Show Off" was too brutally realistic for their shrinking temperaments. It is schools in southern Idaho. On this true that a campus frazzled by the strain of nine weeks' exams was not respend time visiting adult classes freshed by the sight of a bright blue and yellow stippled wall and an old in home economics in Boise, Good-fashioned living room set like the one at home.

In home economics in Boise, Good-ing, and Pocatello. The adult classes consist of the evening

Dramatics on the Idaho campus this year may well be watched with school programs for home makers expectancy: From a man who in addition to presenting a realistic play to through the cooperation of the loa romantic audience, presents it at exactly the time scheduled, Idaho students cal school districts with the state may anticipate some interesting productions, -S. C.

Folks:-Last semester we had the pleasure of writing this column, but, as the Kappas so delightfully put it, we bade "Au Reservoir" to it last spring. Another Sleeper Sam has been carrying on nobly not this year.—I make this statement paired in the hopes that from now on I shall net have to skulk around dark alleys to avoid Paul Boyd and that I shall not be burdened with

Yours in the bonded,

O-Hell-O-There is no way out of it-the only thing for us to do is have a snow fight—If it weren't for have a snow fight—If it weren't for and wrestling among the courses the fact that everyone is doing it that count toward a degree great now we might be able to avoid it but it can't be done. In view of the above facts, I, Sleeper Sam, do hereby challenge Guillotine Gertie to a snow fight. Time: 1:00 A. M. November 21, 1930. Second and third places will not count thereby avoiding the necessity of arranging for seconds. Terms: winner takes worthy efforts to sell education at everything.

Signed,
"New" Sleeper Sam.

SEASONS AT IDAHO

WARNNG! Beware of the Flugel!

nite we saw its ugly head. Let this be a warning to all Idaho students-Beware of the Flugel!

TOOT-TOOT-HERE COMES THE

THE GREAT PASTRY BATTLE. 'Custard's Last Stand'

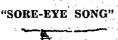
HAVE YOU HEARD???

That beginning next semester all students having classes on the third floor of the Ad. Bldg. will be furnished with a complete set of Yodels. (We will furnish the feather for the hat, if desired.)

THAT'S GRANDMA!

FRESHMAN LAMENT But way too late— The grades are out—

I get the gate-





"I'ma Goin' Home" Chorus MAMMY

WE HEAR: That Bill Ames and Lloyd Whitlock are now playing for the Ken-worthy. (At least they practiced

-SS-WE'RE THE BOYS ON PROBA-

-SS-

THE FISH FRATERNITY Beta Nu Hook

DO I LOVE YOU???? SAY! WHAT

WILLIE TURNER SEZ Girls and billiard balls kiss each other with about the same amount of feeling.

__SS__ BEWARE OF THE FLUGEL!

SNORFERS

LOST A ticket punch, on the highway turn to the Moscow Hotel. Reward.

LEAVES ON TRIP

Miss Muriel G. McFarland, state department of vocational educa-

CLOGGING CREDITS ARE POOR STUFF

English Schools Are Superior Avers American Authority

Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute of Advanced Study in Newark, N. J., in a new book criticizes American universities for teaching "rubbish."

In the book "Universities-American, English and German," published by the Oxford University the enormous amount of admiring Press, he declared, "the sort of easy rubbish which may be counted toward an A. B. degree passes the "Old" Sleeper Sam. limits of credibility."

Are Cheapened. Colleges ,he said, "have needless-y cheapened, vulgarized and mer-

handised themselves." Mentioning clog dancing for men

He said there have been una profit, if possible, citing as fla-grant offenders Columbia and Chicago universities.

everyone knows they properly be-

GRIMM AND IRWIN TO FILL VACANCIES

Los Angeles, according to Burnell auspices the research was conduct-Gould, editor of the Stanford Chap- ed. arral, who was one of the delegates to the convention.

This action: taken by manimous

vote and scheduled to go into effect with the next issue of each, member magazine, was decided upon because it was felt that Col-lege Humor is not representative of college life. Gould says." Hitherto the national magazine has had exclusive reprint rights to all matter appearing in most of the coast humorous publication, but it has been found that it misrepresents its advertising coverage in the college field and that it hinders the college comics associated with it, he

Ralph Hagan, eidtor of the Idaho Blue Bucket, comic magazine, was not at the conference, and has not vet made any statement concerning the action of the convention.

U. OF I. MINING MEN

New discoveries which are ex-English universities, he says, are seats of higher learning incomparably superior to anything in the mining industry will be anything in the mining industry. pected to double the capacity and America. He asserts there is not a nounced in February at the ancollege in America "that has the courage to place athletics where stitute of Mining and Metallurgical States of Many York City by Engineers at New York City by Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald of the University of Idaho school of mines, co-discoverer of the proces-ses with Harold E. Lee, one of his

COLLEGES LEAVE

HUMOR MAGAZINE

HUMOR MAGAZINE

Complete severance of relations with College Humor was the most important step taken at the annual convention of the Western College Comics which closed Saturday in Los Angeles, according to Burnell auspices the research was conduct-

Farmers in the vicinity of York, S. C., have purchased 8,000 pounds of vetch seed for early fall sowing.

Celebrate in Honor of Pact Under Auspices of Phi Beta Kappa

This year schools and colleges all over the world are celebrating the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet, Vergil, born on October 15, 70 B. C. The University of Idaho under the auspices of

of Idaho under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa plans to present a program at a future date in honor of the great poet.

For nearly two thousand years, according to Dr. H. L. Axtell, head of the department of classical languages, Vergil has been a reigning literary favorite. His writings have influenced the thought of the world, and even today, witness the number of boys day, witness the number of boys named "Vergil".

Vergilian books.

Italy, Vergil's native land, is voting much attention to the clie-

WEATHER IS TUFF

The wind may blow, the rain may sweep down in torrents, and the snow fall in half-dollar-sized flakes, but the poor freshmen must wear their green headpieces regardless.

regardless.
"Why, oh, why," they moan,
"didn't we win the Hulme fight,
so we could discard them Thanksgiving vacation? Now we have to
wait till Christmas, and it looks as if we'll have more than our share of freezing weather before then

Meanwhile the sophomores chuckle knowingly, "It just isn't done—freshmen winning the Hulme fight—so on with the green!"

If the diminutive caps were de-

If the diminutive caps were designed more to withstand such severe northern weather elements as have favored Moscow during the past week, the freshmen say they wouldn't mind so greatly wearing the distinctive sky-pleces of their class. But when a forty mile gale blowing snow over the landscape the way it did last Saturday occurs, then the abbreviated caps are far from what the well dressed young freshmen care

day, witness the number named "Vergil".

In addition to the school and colleges, various societies and libraries have been devoting attention, to this ancient Roman. The Congressional Library at Washington is cataloging all the books in the United States that deal with Vergil, while the New York Library is holding a great exhibit of rare Vergilian books.

to wear.

One donner of the green, in particular, was bemoaning the fact the other day that his cap wasn't large enough to keep the head of undersized mosquito warm. Having been out in the rain, it had gone the way of all lopsely woven cotton caps and was now far from its original size. From a seven it had shrunk to about a three-and-ahalf.

three-and-ahalf. assistants on the research staff voting much attention to the clear bration. In Mantua, Italy, a park, much as he still had his cap. Sevgeology.

He was fortunate, however, inaspectory in the class of the class of '34 geology. Gerald "Bus" Grimm and Forest Irwin were nominated for yell king and sophomore man on the executive board at an AS.U.I assembly Wednesday morning. Charles Graybill, student body president, presided over the meeting. A special election to fill the two vacancies created when "Dink" Ormsby, yell king, withdrew from school, and Harold Steele, sophomore man failed to return, will be held in about two weeks.

Of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

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LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

HIS week-end, the last before many social functions on the calen-

diffeernt groups this week, there were teas, a reception and two mixers scheduled.

Tuesday afternoon Alpha Phi entertained with a Pan-Hellenic tea in honor of Mrs. Katherine Mac-Lean Calvert of Seattle, its district governor. On Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock Alpha Phi honored Mrs. Calvert with a reception at the chapter house. Another pretty tea of the week was that of Mrs. Mervin G. Neale at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of deans' wives, housemothers, and presidents of women's groups.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the senior and sophomore class mixers respectively, were well attended and showed indications of much class spirit and enthusiasm Unusual and varied entertainment was provided for each affair.

Tonight Scabbard and Blade honorary military organization, will hold a formal dinner dance at the Moscow hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Scabbard and Blade members, R. O. T. C. officers, and military faculty and alumni will attend in uniform. This is the first social function of the organization this year, and's the only campus function on the social calendar for tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the DeSmet club has scheduled a dancing party at the L. D. S. seminary.

The Associated Foresters will give an informal dance at the Women's gymnasium tomorrow evening. It is an annual affair of the organisan annual affair of the or zation and ticket sales indicate that a large number are planning to at-

tomorrow evening, Beta Theta Pi will entertain with an informal dance at the chapter house.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 21 Scabbard and Blade Formal Din ner Dance

Saturday, November 22 DeSmet Club Mixer Associated 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 Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance Alpha Tau Omega Upperclass- Gifford. men's Formal Cabaret

Kappa Sigma House Dance Friday, December 12 Dramatics Department Plays Blue Key Dance Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance

Lindley Hall Informal Dance L. D. S. Institute Informal Dance Saturday, December 13 Dramatics Department Plays

Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen's Formal Dinner Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Dance

Phi Gamma Delta Informal Forney Hall Informal Dance

Friday, December 19

Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance

Wednesday evening Hays hall held a formal dinner in honor of the members of the group whose birthdays came during the months of November and December. Mrs. M. G. Neale was the guest of honor. There were nineteen other honored guests, including girls in the hall and the men who serve. There was a separate table for the honorees which was decorated for this occasion. Birthday cakes and can-dles added an appropriate touch. Miss French and Miss Shoup were

The Wednesday evening dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. Pecar, Martha Jean Smith, Blanche Taylor, Celestine Beamer, Emily Osgood, Virginia Kaar, Ruth Crowe, Pauline Paterka, Violet Adams, Jean Wickwire, Dorothy Wilson, and Katharyn Thoms.

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Mrs. Catherine McLean Calvert Thanksgiving vacation, has many social functions on the calendar.

Besides exchange dinners of the different groups this week, there were teas, a reception and two mixers scheduled.

Therefore, the last belofe many. Catherine McLean Calvert has been a guest of Alpha Phi this week. The seniors entertained her with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Jess Buchanan. The juniors gave Mrs. Calvert a theater party. Tuesday night and the sophomores gave a luncheon at the Blue Bucket Tuesday noon. Mrs. Calvert is leaving today for her home in Selection.

> Lindley hall entertained members of Pi Beta Phi sorority Wednesday evening. Guests were: Lorna McCain, Zelma Manning, Dorothy Williams, Flora Corkery, Rita Baxter, Mae Belle Donaldson, Neva Green, Helen Theriault, Dorothy Craven, Helen Douglas, and Julia Vallor.

Mrs. M. G. Neale, wife of president Neale, entertained on Wednes-day afternoon from 3 until 5 o'guests were the heads of the halls, chaperones of the sororities and fraternities and the deans' wives. The presidents of the halls and of sororities assisted Neale in serving.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Whitlock played a piano duet, Mar-Wednesday evening were Mrs. tha Jean Smith sang two numbers, Benham, Katherine Mikkelson, and John Thomas and Howard Alf-Benham, Katherine Mikhelson, Marjorie Griffith, Dorothy Torger-room, Maxine Thornhill, Marian Margaret Grohosky, Jean son, Maxine Thornhill, Marian Eastburn, Margaret Grohosky, Jean Houston, Ruth Ragan, and Jessie

Dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house were Mrs. E. Bryant, housemother; Misses Helen Tellifero, Louise Neal Peggy Newhouse, Doris Norell, Florence Hanson, Helen Benson, Lois Thompson, Valetta L'Herisson Teresa Connaughton, Dorothy Rouse, and Lillie Gallagher.

Thursday night dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Wallace Baker, Merle Frizelle, Edward Cross, Fred Hoffman, Howard Adand John vonBargen.

Forney hall entertained the fol-Forney hall entertained the lol-lowing Sigma Nu guests at dinner Wednesday: Dale Goss, Bill Tuson, Charles Cheney, Lloyd Creswell, Melvin Stewart, Vernon Sagard, Kenneth Greggerson, Richard Hansen, Jack McGuire, Ward Howard, and Bud Fraille. William Garton was also a guest.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Thursday evening were Lincoln Cadigan, Howard Potts, Charles LeMoyne, Mac LeMoyne, Fred Brailsford, Alex Guernsey, Glen Bellinger, Marion Ball, Charles Hill. Richard Stanton, Charles Walker. Gene Ware, Bill Robb and Mac O'Brien.

Charles The University Westn Guild which is composed of Guild which

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday were: Constance Woods, Betty Merriam, Mary Bros-Wednesday were: Constance business meeting at the women's gymnasium, Tuesday, November 18. About thirty-five girls were present. Grace Parsons, LaVernon Thomas, Frances Larson, Mrs. E. C. Given, Douglas McClane, and H. esting talk on India. Plans were discussed for future meetings

Dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday were: Mrs. Shaw, Maude Galloway, Violet Bohman, Winni-fred Galloway, Marthalene Tanner, Vera Bryant, Eleanor Jacobs, Jane LaRue, Arlene Tendall, Glenora Fritcher, and Margaret Kellogg.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday evening were: John Trueman, York Kildea, Jesse Patch, George Jemison, Glenn Holm, Donald Bell, George Beardmore. Winston Jones, and Jack Nunemaker.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Aphia Chi Ohiega entertained the following at dinner Thursday: George Jullion, Robert Newhouse, Hubbell Carpenter, Vernon Eaton, George Gray, Norman Sinclair, Thomas Wahl, Warren Thompson, Jack Hogue and Oliver Frye.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Dor-othy Telford, Catherine Knowles, Blanche Evans, Zoa Shaw, Lillian Hejtmanek, Margaret Johnson, Claudia Jones, Charlotte Lemon, Dorothy Jansen, and Alice Kelly.

Alpha Phi entertained Catherine McLean Calvert, district governor, with an informal tea Thursday af-ternoon, November 20, 1930. Pouring were: Mrs. Leo Calland, Mrs. William E. Masterson, Mrs. Lenore Scott, and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford.

Ruth Remsburg was a dinner guest of Alpha Phi Wednesday, November 19, 1930.

Douglas Cordon was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega

Tuesday evening dinner guests SPUR ALL-COLLEGE f Delta Gamma were Paul Snyder, Bill Galligher, Jack Frost, Edward Cross, Bill Morgan, Stanley Spaid, Floyd Trail, David Kendrick, Fred Hoffman, Howard Adkins, Henry Dunn, and Merle Frizelle.

Professor Don R. Theophilus and Mrs. Theophilus and Don Emigh were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening were: John W. Howard, David O. Ehrenburg, and Kyle E. Laughlin.

Pan-Hellenic entertained Mrs. Catherine McLean Calvert at a tea at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday afternoon, November 18, 1930.

Dean and Mrs. Masterson and Miss Rosann Kahler of Boston, were dinner guests of Alpha Phi

Dean Permeal J. French was dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday night. Douglas Blanchard of Spokane was a dinner guest of Kappa Sig-

ma Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. D. Kenyon was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening.

SOPHOMORE MIXER DRAWS BIG CROWD

The sophomore mixer at the Blue Bucket Thursday night proved a huge success, aided and abetted by members of the sophomore class and of er talented entertainers. Maurice O'Donnell and Lloyd now gave stunts during intermis-

Sion.

Herbert Hartman was general chairman of the mixer Virginia eled widely in his metallurgical work and knowns whereof he work and knowns where wh

Vari-hued blankets hung in mod-ernistic designs, formed unusual and distinctive decorations.

WOODSMEN DANCING SATURDAY EVENING

Foresters to Hold Annual Ball in Women's Gym—Decorate With Evergreens.

The Foresters' ball, the sixteenth annual one to be given by the Associated Foresters, will be held Saturday evening in the women's gym-Admission charge will be \$1. To

ate 150 tickets have been sold. Decorations will carry out the Patrons and patronesses will be: Dean Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Otter, Mr. and Mrs. Liter Spence, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kempff and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn.

AT GUILD MEETING

The University Westminster Guild, which is composed of Presbyterian women. held a dinner and business meeting at the Women's discussed for future meetings.

KNIGHTS PLANNING

The Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights has invited Honorable Duke Ted Danielson, Morris Webb, and one other representative from the W.S.C. chapter to a business meeting to be held Tuesday, November 25. Plans will be made at that time for a joint dance to be given by the two chapters shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Sweaters will be presented to the six Junior honor-

Sophomore Knights took the responsibility of decorating for the Sophomore mixer Thursday, November 20.

SHOW JAPANESE ART

An interesting exhibit of Japan-ese prints is being displayed in the home economics department rooms this week. This will continue through Saturday. Those who are interested may examine the exhibits. Berea College in Kentucky sends an assortment of hand-woven textiles to the department each year. This is now on display. The articles on exhibition, although arranged primarily for the class in textiles, may be purchased.

SPURS AT LUNCHEON

Idaho Spurs, Sophomore womens service organization, held its reg ular luncheon and business meet ing at the Blue Bucket inn, Wednesday noon. All of the members, twenty in number, were present.

Prof. Fred Blanchard was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday. A 10,000-foot sea retining wall is being constructed to improve the Richmond, Cal., inner harbor.

DANCE POSTPONED

The all-college mixer which was scheduled to be held Friday, December 12 in the Memorial gym.,

sponsored by Spurs, Sophomore women's service honorary, has been indefinitely postponed.

The dances held in the gym during homecoming left the floor in such a slippery condition that basketball practice and intramural games were delayed considerably. games were delayed considerably The athletic department was prohibited holding dances in the gym until the basketball season is over Spurs tentatively plan holding the mixer January 9 at the Blue Bucket inn.

DEAN OF W.S.C SCHOOL OF MINES TALKS TO STUDENTS

Whole World is Field, Says Arthur E. Druckes In Address

WIDELY TRAVELED

Has Had Part in Mining Exploitations in Every Continent

"The whole world is the field of the mining engineer," declared Dean Arthur E. Drucker of the school of mines, Washington State college, in an address given here in the Geology building to a group of Idaho mining students, Wednesday, November 19, during assembly

speaks. With a total of 17 years spent in foreign lands, he has been a part to mining exploitations on every continent. His principal field of endeavor was n Chna where he spent sx years.

'Mining engineers,' Dean Drucker "are scattered to the four sald. winds. They are found in South America, Australia, Africa, the Orient. But there is, to my way of thinking, no more interesting a luncheon at the Blue Bucket.

work than that offered in the minwork than that offered in the mining field; and the metallurgist or geologist. I believe, enjoys every sor of home economics of Idaho will

inch of his wanderings."

Tells experiences.

Quoting some of his own experiences in the mysterious Far East and the tropics of South America, he spoke of the mining engineer's Besides the mere routine work idea of a forest scene and trees of the engineer, he mentioned the and boughs will transform the old gym into an evergreen fairy land. in this wield. "The mining engimany broadening contacts effected in this wield. "The mining engineer," he stated, "must confer with the officials of certain countries to obtain permission to work the land. He consults ambassadors, presi dents, princes.

"The metallurgists' life, too, I might say, is a most diversified one. Though he may wear overalls in the daytime, he is frequently called upon to don a tuxedo at night. The executives of English mining concers, especially, are strong for for mal dinner functions.'

In connection with the English mining officials, Dr. Drucker also mentioned that they are more leis-urely than the Americans. They go to work at 9 o'clock in the morning, take two hours for lunch; and have afternoon tea and a round of bridge; but they frequilitly accomplish more in a day than our so-called American "go-getters".

Giving general pointers on how to get ahead in the mining field, the W. S. C. dean concluded his address. He said in part: "Be interested in your work; be reliable and dependable; be loyal to your em ployers; don't knock your fellow en-gineers; show some initiative and progressiveness; develop your per-sonality; and particularly, take a little time off for social contacts. Remember, when the boss asks you to play a game of bridge some evening with him, don't say you're too busy, for he may think you're not keeping your work up."

SENIORS MUDDLE AT FIRST MIXER

Snappy talent and an enthus-iastic crowd made the Senior mixer at the Blue Bucket Wednesday chairman of the mixer committee commended the spirit of the class which he said caused good attendance at the mixer, despite the

weather.
Entertainment was furnished during the intermission by four banjo and song numbers by Bob Ridgeway, an acrobatic dance by Dorothy Linsey, and two songs by Martha Jean Smith.
Marjorie Weber and Charles Cheney were the remaining mem-

Chenev were the remaining members of the mixer committee. Drilling for oil near Anchorage Alaska, has been suspended until

Surveys are being made in Louisiana preliminary to starting work on projects under a \$75,000,000 road and bridge program

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS GATHER ON IDAHO CAMPUS

University Department Will Hold Session This Weekend For Instructors

LUNCHEON PLANNED

Problems Will be Discussed

the university home economics de graving plant, are being worked out partment. The home economics under the direction of Joel Anderpartment. The home economics under the direction of Joel Ander-teacher from Sandpoint, Miss Alice son, art editor of the Geman Melgard; from Troy, Miss Sarah Allison; from Lapwai, Miss Ruby Bower: Kellogg. Miss Gwendolyn Griffith; and Moscow, Miss Jessie Thornber and Mrs. A. M. Sowder, will attend the conference. Other home economics teachers interested are invited to be present. Student teachers in home economics will attend as many of the sessions as possible.

The program for the conference is based on considering problem indicated by teachers in the field. The aim of the conference is to improve the vocational home economcs program in the high schools and to help the teachers solve their

roblems. Friday eyening Miss Muriel G. McFarland. state supervisor of home economics wil discuss the vocational home economics movement in Idaho and the planning of work to meet the needs of the nunils in the various communities The meeting will oepn with each teacher telling some of the interesting activities which are being carried on in her denartment.

Discuss Problems.

The Sat lav morning session will be divided between problems in teaching social and family rela-tionships and the home propect work as a definite part of the regular hoem economics course. At

sor of home economics of Idaho will discuss problems in teaching related art. Miss Johnson's tolk will followed by a discussion of the questions which the teachers ruise concerning related arts as a definite part of the home economics curriculum in the home economics schools and departments.

A similar conference will be held

Paratalla on December 5 and 6 the Bannock hotel for the voational home economics teachers in southern Idaho.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, is in Washington, D. C., attending the White House conference on child health protection which opened Wednesday. Earlier in the week she attended the 54th annual convention of the Association of land-grant colleges there.

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EDITOR OF GEM CONFERS ON ART

Wayne Blair Returns From Seattle After Meeting With Engravers

Wayne Blair, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, returned yesterday from Seattle after a week's conference with the engravers and layout men at the Western Engraving and Colortype company's offices.

Art work for all parts of the book At Meetings Friday And risk been planned, including the division pages and the opening section, on which actual work has started. The art work this year is along entirely different lines from urday the annual conference of Vo-cational Home Economics Teach-ers of North Idaho will be held in gested by the art staff at the en-

The actual dummy of the book has been completed, and engravers are figuring estimates on the book this week. Several cover companies have submitted designs, one of which, will be adopted for the cover of the 1931 Gem.

MINES HONORARY INITIATES Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary mining and metallurgicgroup held a banquet in honor of al fraternity announces the ini-tiation of three upper-classmen. They are Robert Baily, Alfred Ras-or, and Donald Enigh. After the initiation Tuesday night at 5 clock in the Blue Bucket, the newly initiated members.

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DANCE

SEMESTER RELAXATION

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next spring.

SATURDAY

STUDENTS FAVOR **LIBRARY BUILDING** ON IDAHO CAMPUS

Survey Finds That Present Facilities Lack Accepted Space Standards

NOT ENOUGH ROOM University Losing Money as Unnecessary Work is Required Now

"A new library? Sure it would be all right!" is the answer most students give when asked about building a library on the University of Idaho campus.

The students have become so used to limping along in the present cramped quarters that they are not conscious how serious is

It is generally conceded that a library should accommodate at least 25 per cent of the student body at one time. There is no set standard for the number of feet which should be set aside for each student, but the accepted one is that each chair should be placed in the center of a twenty foot square. This is to give the student plenty of room, not only for his individual comfort, but so he will not disturb the others at the table

room 75, and the reference room 130, making a total of 406 chairs.

Basing this on the fact that each student should be given a 20

foot square to himself, it means that only half the number of students are really provided for, because at present each chair is given ten feet. This tends to create a great deal of confusion and disturbance in the library. disturbance in the library.

Plans for a library adequate for the needs of the university have been discussed frequently among faculty members. It is agreed that the first essential of such a pros-pective building, would be a place where individual study on the part of the students, graduate students and professors would be possible. A large reading room, containing books for research work would be suitable for this purpose. In this way students would have easy access to material for term papers.

A smaller room with a fireplace of any and any furnished with

at one end and furnished with chairs more comfortable than are usually found in class rooms, would serve as a recreational room. Here would be placed all the choice new books. These volumes would not be loaned out, but would be on reserve for students who wished to drop in and read for a while. No Room

The present reserve room is on the second floor. It is not only extremely unhandy to have to cart books up a flight of stairs but increases the cost of administration The room is not large enough to accommodate all the persons wishing to use it, and neither is it large enough to contain a good

ing for books. Under the proposed plan a large reserve room would be placed on the first floor, and all material would be placed on book racks which would be accessible to

the students. Another necessary feature would be a large room in which the students could study with their own books between classes. Now, students wishing to study during their free periods, are forced to use the library. It is not only dis-advantageous for them, but they also prevent other students from using the room.

would be an exhibit room where the first string wall that has done the rare and interesting articles, such good work against heavier which the university owns, could be shown to the students. A number of valuable collections-prints, elevens in their history and tomoretc., are owned by the university, but the majority of faculty members and students know nothing about them simply bacause there is no place where they might be placed on display. A vault should be installed in conjunction with this, in which all valuable records could be kept. At present every could be kept. At present every-thing of value would be destroyed

if a fire broke out.

No Room

Not so noticeable, but equally important, would be a store room, the temperature and ventilation of which could be well regulated. A short time ago a box of books was opened and found to be completely ruined by mould and mildew.

The surplus of books are now stored in the basement of the Administration building. The climatic conditions are not only unfavorable but the books are practically traches the

Another consideration is a periodical room which would be very handy and which would be conductive to students dropping in an also would be available to the public. When students do use the more reguent. nc. When students do use the periodical room, they are frequently disappointed because they cannot obtain certain books when they ask for them.

SPEAKS ON "INVESTMENTS"
On Tuesday evening, the finance group of the local chapter of the Association of University Women met at the home of, Dean Iven C. Crawford. This organization consists of university women who have received degrees in approved universities. During the meeting Dean Ralph H. Farmer spoke on "Investments".

Probable starting line-ups:

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"Cold-Blooded Crime" -- Ware

Prosecuting Attorney Says United States Anhals Do Not Contain Parallel To Brown Murder Case

Robert E. Brown, alleged murderer of George E. Cross, was denied his freedom Wed-nesday night at a hearing be-

nesday night at a hearing before Judge Howard on the return of a writ of habeas corpus,
Weldon Schimke, attorney
for the defense, assisted by
Robert Zarick, claimed that
the warrant of arrest had been
improperly issued, and that in
the preliminary hearing, reasonable and probable cause
had not been shown by the
state to connect Brown with
the murder.

the murder.
Attorneys for the prosecution, Messrs. Ware, Walker, and Prewitt, checkmated the astute maneuvers of the defense and the bill was dismissed, and the prisoner returned to the county jail pending his trial which will take place in Room 206A of the Administra-tion building Tuesday night, November 25.

November 25.

In accordance with the constitution of the state of Idaho, the trial will be open to the

dastardly crime ever committed in the history of the United States!"

declared Gene Ware, prosecuting attorney, last night, when questioned by The Argonaut court retioned by The Argonaut court restricted by The Argonaut court restr

has scheduled the trial of Brown, is assisting Mr. Ware with the young collegian, accused of the prosecution. murder of his stepfather, George
Cross, on the night of November
6, last, for Tuesday evening, November 25. A preliminary hearing tion, in the university law library.

was held November 12 at which Brown was released on \$10,000 bond.

Heated Quarrel
That Brown quarreled violently with his stepfather at noon of the day of the murder, was brought out in the preliminary hearing by Eddie Cross, son of the deceased. "Father and Bob often quarreled about Bob's dissipations. At lunch on the day my father was killed, I asked him for the use of the car that night. Bob objected saying that I was always favored and that he never had his own way. He seemed quite angry about the way father remonstrated over Heated Quarrel way father remonstrated over his misdoings. A few words passed, and then father left the table,

We'll See About That
"We'll see about that" shouted
Brown, as his father left the table. public. through the head and was holding "It is the most cold-blooded, a pistol in his hand when discov-

when he rises.

No Room

For the university of Idaho, then, seating arrangements should be had for at least 500 students. At present the dowstairs library contents 200 chairs, the periodical beautiful and the periodical with the slaying of his stepfather.

Identification of the board were more than most wanton crimes in the most with the slaying of his stepfather.
"The defense is surprised that so capable an attorney as Mr. Ware, the posecuting attorney, should see fit to push such a weak case. The idea that Bob Brown murdered his stepfather is utterly in the projection. No stone has been asked to be replaced as the associate of the Blue Bucket, reasonable doubt that Robert Idaho humor magazine, because of George Cross. The prosecution is prepared to meet every rossible defense. Above all, the prosecution is ready to outweigh the wills and murdered his stepfather is utterly is ready to outweigh the wills and to nothing in the preliminary hearing," retaliates Weldon Schimke, chief of the defense counsel.

Mr. Schimke by cold facts and hard logic built up step by step," de-

DR. JAHN TALKS TO CHEM. CLUB using new lightweight containers.

Dr. Edwin C. Jahn of the school of Forestry factulty addressed the Idaho Chem club on "The Chemdinner meeting last night at the Blue Bucket inn. Dr. Jahn is a wood chemist engaged in blister rust research here.

Members of the chemistry and physics department, faculty and student, attended the meeting which was presided over by Carl yon Ende.

AGRICULTURISTS GO TO POTATO SHOW

ooks up a flight of stairs but increases the cost of administration. The room is not large enough to accommodate all the persons wishing to use it, and neither is it arge enough to contain a good sized book stack.

At present student waste a great deal of time standing in line wait—

Or. C. W. Hungert rd, head of the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left wednesday morning to attend the funds received from the funds received from the sale of activity tickets. These figures represent the amounts related to the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, left with the department of plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathology and acting dean of the coilege of agriculture and pathology an

porticulture department is one of the judges. E. R. Bennett, extension horti-culturist for the college of agricul-ture, with headquarters at Boise,

is secretary of the show.

VANDALS BATTLE GRIZZLIES TOMORROW

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took a bad beating in the Cougar fracas and will be replaced at the pivot position by Art Spaugy who with specific subjects and which could be used by small groups of students for specialized work.

An additional improvement would be an exhibit room where its string wall that has done in the first string wall that has done in the povot position by Art Spaugy who has held his own with every opposition by Art Spaugy who has he

0 and the next week gave the Hus-kies at Seattle, something to think about for sixty minutes, when they lost 28 to 0. Last Saturday Coach Milburn's gridders added a new threat to their list when they tossed the pisskin around the field in the last half to score four touchdowns and trim Gonzaga 27 to 15.

Dick Fox, at halfback, was re-sponsible for the aerial barrage and everal of his southnew flins traveled over 40 vards to connect for long gains. Ekegren and Vidro are on the receiving end of most of the tosses although Ekegren sometimes stens back and throws an accurate pass himself.

The Grizzlies will outweighed.

The Grizzlies will outweigh the Vandals at every position and if the field is muddy or wet it will be a hie bandicap for the Idahoans, as

Vandal wall for consistent gains. Probable starting line-ups:

Rero......T.H. Booker......FB...... Daily

saying something about changing his will."

Judge (Prof.) Pendleton Howard clared Patrick Henry Walker, who

The Florida citrus exchange ex-

OREGON KNIGHTS QUIT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—The Oregon Knights organization has withdrawn from the National Intercollegiate Knights because they have become bankrupt and are unable to pay their dues in the national, and because the club has not lived up to its original purpose, it was announced recently by Karl Greve, president.

BOARD APPROVES BUDGET OF A.S.U.I.

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Dr. C. C. Vincent, head of the quired to run the activities beyond

ihēif own receipts. Athletics of major rank are given \$18,500 from the fundi. Midor sports demant \$250, debate, \$625, dramatics, \$560; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500 from the fundi. Midor sports demant \$250, debate, \$625, dramatics, \$560; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500 from the fundi. Midor sports demant \$250, debate, \$625, dramatics, \$560; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; fife teams, speech of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given \$18,500; for his resignation from the possible of major rank are given by \$280; this possible of the functions and since there one discussion, two and efficient and the committee committee

lowed for that trip is \$9,500, but that will be covered by gate receipts for that game. The whole expendi-ture on football this year will ap-proach the \$40,000 mark, but income from that sport will be very close to \$35,000.

The executive board approved of the budget unanimously and, according to members of the board, there appeared nothing to give rise Young Cross further testified to the finding of his father's body upon his return from the library that night. Cross had been shot through the head and was holding through the head and when discoving the however, that economy should be the keyword for activation in his hand when discoving the state of the board, there appeared nothing to give rise to the least objection. Several members felt however, that economy should be the keyword for activation with the deficit was taken tivities until the deficit was taken



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