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"It is to be noted that few of

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the Idaho campus are cigarette ad-



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bers set the Argonaut by dropping into the Nest and taking one as

to working it under the basket. Saturday morning and early af-ternoon were also work periods for the Argonaut is in the red at the end of each college year. It can easily be seen that we need all the financial support due us.

PART IN DEBATE Lady Nicotine Banned in Law Li-

Under the management of Delta Sigma Rho, the Intramural De-bates are being organized. A number of interesting subjects; such as "Companionate Marriage", have as "Companionate Marriage", nave been chosen, but until they are approved by Dean French, specific subjects are not decided upon. Every house on the campus, both men's and women's, will partici-

Clogging Credits Not Bunk, Says Physical Ed Directors

"If we are to accept the defini-tion of education as having for its purpose to teach us to do better White House conference on child those things which we do anyway. those things which we do anyway; health shows the purpose of makthen the present trend in physical lng people more individual and liv-education is in the proper direc-tion," said Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the women's physical education of the women's physical education department. This statement was Surely the state endowed institu-made by Miss Wirt in answer to a tions should train students to meet a need which is recognized on all Woods. and Virgin

gonaut story, printed in Friday's sides.' issue,on Dr. Abraham Flexner, di-Miss Mabel Locke, also of the wo-

rector of the Institute for Advanced men's physical education depart-Study, in Newark, N. J.

Dr. Flexner has written a book train for vocations. There are few though it was a matter of personal entitled "Universities — American, students in our classes who will English and German." He declared ever take up physical training as a should be taken into consideration English and German." He declared ever take up physical training as a profession. We are aiming to give the training which will enable stu-neither substantial secondary edu-cation nor substantial vocational training. He said that there is not a college in America "which has the college in America "which has th everyone knows they belong." Classical learning," said Miss Wirt, "has in the past been too

women, but did have objections to public appeaarnces if those appear-

ances were going to reflect on the university in the minds of the peo- IDDINGS RETURNS

men's and women's, will partici-pate. The first debate will be held be-tween the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

men give impressions of the university which would in any way be

erroneous. Lois Porterfield, president of W. A. A., gave a new angle of the sit-uation in her statement: "I will

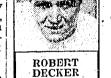
Georgetta Miller, Constance Woods, and Virginia Peck, presi-Constance dents of sororities on the campus,

of Homecoming. Several more short programs may be added to the present itinerary according to All of the men who were inter-viewed were quite tolerant of the viewed were duite tolerant of the duite tolerant of the viewed were duite tolerant of the duite tolerant of tolerant during the trip.

left on his vacation when Dr. M. G. Dean and Mrs. Iddings visited the Carribean countries where Dean Iddings studied the agricultural conditions of Cuba, Panama, Canal Zone, and several points in the Duncan and Guttormson are the "It may be an any be any be an any be an

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Kappa Phi will hold intercessory services Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church. Ardath Moore, chairman of the



when they held the Webfeet to a lone touchdown and nearly scored themselves. Doc Spears' gridders have only been defeated once this year so that reflects more glory on the Bruins. According to the Ore-gon battle, U. C. L. A. is stronger on the defense than Idaho, but does not possess the drive of the Vandal

backs. Coach Spaulding began his sea Coach Spaulding began his sea-son with two regulars but the new material looked so good that he scheduled one of the toughest schedules in the west, believing that lots of hard experience makes a ball team.

He has a squad of about 40 men with two teams of equal strength. One lineup is light and fast while

punter but shines when he packs the ball in a broken field. Bob

is expected, so they receive no ad-vantage from this source.

vantage from this source. Two Soph Teams. U. C. L. A. can be compared with Idaho in the matter of experience as it will be one sophomore team against another and the breaks of the game will probably be the de-ciding factor. Two seasons ago the Bruins came north and played the Vandals on MacLean field and Ida-

Here are the men who will be in wiform when the Vandals take the field in Los Angeles next Saturday. Norby, Taylor. Fowles, Carlson. Ja-coby. ends: Bessler. Hall, Diort, Stephens. tackles; Corkery. Lonez, Sproat. Cravens. guards: Schutte, Snaugy. centers: Hanford. Tyrrell, Berg. Sackett, halves; Wilkle, Book-er. fullbacks: Davis, Wilson, and Sather, quarters:

CLUB HAS BREAKFAST

Gem Editor Says "Yes." Wayne Blair, editor of Gem: "My minion is that the faculty members should subscribe to the Argonaut because it brings them in closer contact with campus life, and with

the students whom they teach." Harry Daubert, executive board:

"Members of the faculty should subscribe to the Argonaut." Walter Gillesvie. Argonaut circu-lation manager: "We work as hard to put out the Argonaut as the fac-ulty members do to put out grades and they are no more entitled to free Argonauts than the students. The heads of departments and the advertisers are entitled to compli-

Sunday morning 25 members of mentary issues, and they are given the Episcopal club enjoyed the them. In the past, many more have monthly breakfast in the Parish hall. Corporate communion was, pression of our appreciation we will held preceeding the breakfast. It run a list every week of faculty members who subscribe during this campaign."

University Dairy Supplies Pure Milk; Herd Certified

Bruins came north and played the Vandals on MacLean field and Ida-ho walked off with a 20 to 6 score. Bill Spaulding will be thinking of that game when his charges lineup against the Red Shirts next Sat-urdav and word from the south says he is pointing his gridsters for Calland's warriors. Here are the men who will be in upform when the Vandals take the

It has been our pleasure to

observe: BRIG WILLIS saying "All I know is what I hear at the Did house PAUL Gamma Phi house......PAUL JONES looking fussed.....LEE KNIGHT acting the school boy during a lecture.....BUS GRAY unconscious...MILDRED SMITH attempting to find out who PEEPING TOM is......ARDITH Mellinger giggling..ALICE KEL-LEY smiling again......CUPID

as I can see, I will never need to. It is not a moral question, but one of individual taste"

'Peeping Tom'

The Idaho	Arconaute	THE IDAHO ARGONA that is better to forget to mention in the letters home. Thankstying Vacation: A good time to go to Spokane. Morelli Hall: Home of the discipline	이를 사가 수상 전쟁실 200 분위했는데 이 사람이라는데 <u>이 것이 있는 것</u> 이라. <u>것</u> 같아?	MOSHER TO TEACH AT U.S.C. IN 1931	TRI DELTS NOTE DAY OF FOUNDING	
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FDWARD J. WHIPTINGTON FAILE. Jones Managing Editor	OSCAR L. BROWN Busfaces Manager Walter Gillespic Circulation Manager	eri who got but on the wrong side of the bed in the morning.	iversity of Idaho will return to the campus on the evening of Satur- day, November 29, according to an announcement issued from the president's office today. Dr. Neale spent Saturday night and Sunday in various conferences and meet-		of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the forty-second year of their founding with a banquet. Saturday night at the Blue Bucket. Toasts and speeches were given. The pro- gram, which consisted of musical numbers and readings was fully	
Paul Miller, Assistant BILL, POHLMAN, Sports Editor JI	er)yn Mayger enora Fritcher M FARRIS, Proof Reader m Williams hn Troeman altKelly	known collegian, has written his girl stron letters, and if she does- n't answer the next one, he is going to cease all correspondence with her. G.G	in various conferences and meet- inge in Washington, D. C. and be- gan his trip; back to Idaho Sunday evening. He will return so that he will arrive in Bolie in time to address a banquet meeting arranged by	tional psychology at the summer- session of the University of South- ern California during the summer of 1931. The offer to Dr. Mosher is con-	and speeches were given. The unsical gram, which consisted of musical numbers and readings was fully lished by the Theta Nu chapter. Arrangements and decorations which were pine bouchs and pan- sies, were made by Theta Tau chapter. About sixty-five girls attended	Call 5501 For Information
LILUIE GALLAGHER, Society Editor Marthalene Tanner, Assistant LULU SHANK, P.I.P.A. Editor	JCIE WOMACE. Rewrite US. GRIMM. Column is Gray. rt Wood ARY BROSNAN, Dramatles		the Bolse Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Alumni Association. He will also make an address to	has a very large summer" enroll-		Brown
PAUL AUST, Copy Desk Lee, Knight Lapher, Carl	CATURES the West bert Kellor sic-Lafferty ary Murphy AROLD MCBIRNEY, Makeup Editor ary Pillo	-G.G.	giving holidays. Both of these addresses are to be given Friday night. Immediately after completing his engagements in the south Dr. Neale will return to the campus.	rather long standing as it was ex- rather long standing as it was ex- tended to Dr. Mosner in 1929. He had already promised his services to the University of Idaho for its 1930 summer session, however, and so chose to remain. The offer was immediately renewed by Southern California and Dr. Mosher accepted		Shoes
REPORTERS: Malcolm Repfrew, Dorothy P Porterfield, Paris: Martin, Jack Fick, Elaie, Minea Hahley, Jean Kingshury, Mary Lonuse Rush, Lois Jessie MacDonald, Janet McCoy, Winired Jansen, Betty, Knudson, Marion Mukey, Elizabeth Tayloz.		over there bennd these trees is the	GIRLS' RIFLE SQUAD NEARS COMPLETION	the offer recently Dr. Mosher has been with the University of Idaho since 1928 af- ter having received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of	Brown	SPEED-BOY
WITH installation of the present editorial staff last September; The Argonant announced it would continue as it had in the past to devote its columns to a greater University of Idaho, supporting progressive measures DONT BACH		I'd carry a folding campstool. G.G	The Girls' Rifle team has a promising aspect for much sport	Arts at Stanford University and the Ph. D. from Columbia Univer- sity. Since coming to Idaho, Dr. Mosher has taught classes in edu- cational psycology and has had charge of personnel work at the university. He has also been en- gaged in research work in his		UIALO 1. Full Grain Calf 2. Ankle Grip 3. High Arch
intend to. This is our answer to the individuals who charge issues of im- portance are being side stepped because the editor is atraid he'll lose his job. The neigh		THE NELLY KID COMING TO TOWN The reignborhood bad boy, be-	and fun for this year. In the Girls' Rifle team for 1930-31 on the basis of their records un to date: Ruth Cook, Elsa, Eisinger, Blaffiche Evans, Marian Fry, Helen Margaret Hansen, Aretha, Harvey, Lillian Heitmanek, Virginia Kaar, Ruth Kehrer, Elma Minear, Ione Minger, Föther Moulton, Frances	field. HUBERT TO JUDGE GRAINS AT SHOW Prof. H. W. Hulbert: head of the		 4. Leather Lined Heel. 5. 100% Leather. \$6.00

comes from some individual whose toes have been trampled because he can't Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

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comes from some individual whose toes have been trampled because he can't adjust himself to harmonize with the rest of the campus. The Argonaut is a student publication: the editors merely directors. They make every effort to comply with the same wishes of the majority, and even though they are suc-cessful, criticisms continue. It is to be expected to satisfy everyons on the campus is next to impossible. For those spur-of-the-moment crusaders we want to point, out the folly of fostering the score of pet peeves hatched up at every builtest. Not that it makes a great deal of difference to the editors; when they go into office it is with an all too realistic conception of what lies before them and that briefly is grief, capitalised. And don't think for a moment they ever have the wrong conception. It is easy to criticize, but to do so in a manner which will result in good and 13.

rather than harm is another matter ollogether. And that's where The Argongut editor insists on having his say. If he must carry the responsibility for what is published in his paper, then who should be the judge of what appears In its columns if not he?

In today's student opinion column appears' a contribution which charges the editor with avoiding issues of importance, afraid to comment, or be

in the policies of the Idaho Forester, technical publication. Why should The Argonaut-be expected to come charging out on the campus bedecked in red ink at the mention of either of these cases?

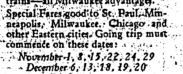
We don't boast an elaborately equipped and expensive infirmary; but we 12 could raise all the noise we wanted to and on the end the student body would be right where it started: . University buildings don't grow overnight. Idaho is turnishing us with the best she can provide-if that isn't enough-then look;elsewhere is our advice.

"The second subject was detailed in the previous Argonaut news columns. Since then investigation discloses the students in the forestry school accepte

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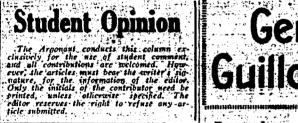
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and are pledging their support to the new plan." Why, then, should the rest of us get excited and particularly The Argonaut?

Now that we've spent what little remained of the night in putting our friend straight we can't resist saying again The Argonaut is dodging nothing. What it ignores, the majority of the student body may be glad that it does.



Editor Argonaut:

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doubt, this has occurred to the Honorable editor. But my pet peeve is the college intimaty. Yours truly has been there twice first to get a dose of athlete's foot cured. Cost \$1.50, for prescriptions. Results—none, ex-cept six weeks if misery Cure— Kickapoo Cure-All and Indian Snake-Root Panacea. (Paid adv.) As to the second trip, U T was there with a kink in his back—a ellipped vertebrae. Infirmary diag-nosis—a sprained muscle. Pres-rription—aspirin. Result—one week of hell, the poor patient, towit, myself, looking and feeling like the functiback of Notre Dame Cure-All Solution on the second trip, U T was there with a kink in his back—a ellipped vertebrae. Infirmary diag-nosis—a sprained muscle. Pres-rription—aspirin. Result—one week of hell, the poor patient, towit, myself, looking and feeling like the functiback of Notre Dame Cure-All Solution of Notre Dame My from the infirmary. As they say in the lads, "There's a reason." W S, '31 FOIL AND MASK TO MEET

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Foil and Mask, fencing club, will meet eWdnesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 29 Science hall. All persons interested in fencing are invited to attend. The meeting will consist of election of officers and plans for the year. Sorority Dance: Place where the steadles have to dance with the steadles have to been dodged

Dance up a Turkey appetite at ing all year. the Blue Bucket with the B B Band. Nine Weeks' Grades: Something

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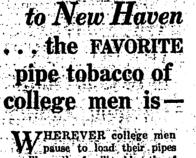
Gertie Guillotine

Boop-a-doop, Campusters-Well we guess everyone is anxiously awaiting tomorrow when they can begin a few days rest from all men-tal worries. Then, too, it will give those ambitious youths who prefer the "Gay Nighties" to the 1930 beach pajamas a chance to go to Sandwas and makes array area to for

__G.G._

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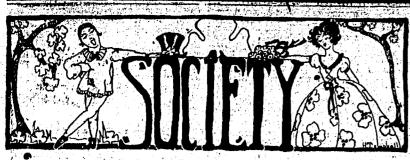




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LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

from the ultra-formal in the Scab-and Blade dinner dance to the other in the Bate have been dank of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kempff, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. other extreme in the Beta barn F. L. Otter, and Mr. L. E. Spence. dante, The "in-between' was maintained in the Foresters' ball, an informal and distinctive affair.

Military uniforms, the suave and gay: characterized the Scabbard and Blade dance at the Moscow hotel Friday evening.

Siturday afternoon a dancing party held by the DeSmet club at the L. D. S. seminary was well attended and enjoyable.

Saturday evening the forest at-mosphere was created in the old gymnasium for the annual Foresters' dance held there.

The old Beta house was adorned with harness, bales of hay and other essentials to make a fitting scene for the crowd of country youths and maidens who danced there on Violet Adams, Ruth McRoberts, and maidens who danced there on Saturday evening.

forward to the big Thanksgiving dinner and all the social activities which follow Many will aniou their ans, Margaret Hill, Lois Kennedy, which follow. Many will enjoy their Doris Norell, Harriet Eaton, Mar-turkey dinner at home, and out of thalene Tanner, Miss Leachman Moscow, but the group houses are all planning the best for those who are not so fortunate and will re-main on the campus for the holi-days.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 5 Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance Hays, Hall Informal Dance Saturday, December 6

dinner Thursday evening were Evelyn Roberts, Beatrice Gibbs, Geneva Handy, Virginia Peck, Dor-othy McPhillaney, Norma Longe-teig, Evelyn McMillan, Jean Hous-ton, Dorothy Williams, Agnes Ran-dall, Ruth Ragan, Caroline Schmide, and Ruth Cook. **Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance** Alpha Tau Omega Upperclass men's Formal Cabaret Kappa Sigma House Party Friday, December 12 Dramatics Department Plays Blue Key Dance Gamma Phi Beta Informal Danc 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 Dance Friday, December 19

Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance

HENKLE PLEDGED AT MILITARY DINNER DANCE Company B, sixth regiment of

PE-THANKSGIVING social functions last week-end were of, a diversified nature ranging from the ultra formation in the solution of the solutio BARNYARD BALL

SPONSORED BY BETAS The old chapter house of Beta and Mr. Howe.

Theta Pi was the scene of a barn dance, Friday evening, November 21. Bales of straw, harness, corn. stalks, and lanterns were decora-tive features, with apple cider and doughnuts as the customary, refreshment. The patrons and pa-tronesses included:

Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Einhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.

The following guests attended: Myrtle Gilmore, Pauline New-house, Katheryn Hart, Maxine Thornhill, Betty Merriam, Grace Parsons, Teresa Connaughton, Jane La Rue, Fern Paulson, Elean-or McLeod, Mary Simonton, aturday evening. And now the student body looks Margaret Morrom, Valetta L'Her-

Dorothy Tellifero.

Guests of Ridenbaugh hall for dinner Thursday evening were Evelyn Roberts, Beatrice Gibbs,

The following were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday: Charles Keating, Harry Waldon, Kenneth Greggerson, Charles

Kenneth Greggerson, Charles Cheney, Clyde Raidy, Joe Cremans

Dale Goss, Elvon Hampton, Lloyd Creswell, Art Kryger, Joe Barker, and Dick Hanson.

Mrs. M. G. Neale and children, Julia, Jane, and Mervin, jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Forney

enworthy

NOW SHOWING

MARX BROTHERS

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hall.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Thursday evoling were: Jere Smith, Don Equals, Don Stark, Winfred Janssen, Eugene Hutte-ball, James Milner, Martin Rosell, Melvin Coonrod, Wesley Nock and Robert Lang Robert Lang,

Dinner guests of Delta Chi fraternity Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Ingebritzen, Lu-cinda Parker, Ella Mae McAlister, Edna Scott, Harriet, Wallace and Amelia Beth Wood Amelia Beth Wood.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. E. D. Kenyon, Bellingham, Washington; Miss Margaret Barry, Kathryn West, Bonita Lowe, Ione Walters and Jean Kingsbury.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained on Sunday Mrs. C. O. Frazler of Sandpoint, Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Smythe Miller, Mr. L. L. Shuldt,

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were: Mr. and Mrs. Arval Anderson of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jarboe, and Miss Evalyne Schirmer of Spokane.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Florence Laing, Bess Louise Hogg, Mildred Smith, Betty Lucas, Ethel Anderson, and Helen Powers.

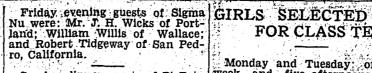
Clyde Humphrey of Bolse, C. A. Safile of Spokane and Howard Webb were week-end dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Dr. Ella Woods, Miss Ada Burke, and Miss Maude Garnett were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Esther Thompson of Coeur d'-Alene is a house guest of Alpha Phi this week.

James Baldridge of Payette was dinner guest of Sigma Chi Thursday evening.

W. S. C.



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT. MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

Phi were: Mr, and Mrs. Carl von Ende, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Muel-ler, and Prof. and Mrs. William V. be played. Each first team plays every other first team, each second team every other second, and so on

Members of the first teams are: and Harold Snow of Moscow. Senior; Mildred Axtell, Dolores Holmes

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Saturday evening were Robert Brown and Jack Hogue. Junior: Lois Porterfield, Maxine Thornhill, Grace Warren, Dorothy Janssen, Edna Miller, and Mary L. Kerr.

Miss Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega on Monday evening. Sophomore: Lillian Larson, Jan-et Morgan, Eva Skinner, Eva Weid-man, Rhoda Swayne, and Mildred Richardson.

Freshman: Lorna McCain, Claudine Wakefield, Helen Thorn-Gwendolyn Griffith of Kellogg was a week-end guest of Delta hill, Elizabeth Vincent, and Dor-

Monday, December 8, basketball practice for girls for girls will start.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Alfred Rados and Jack Wunderlich.

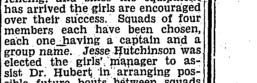
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lind were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Chi.

Nathan Scott was a Sunday din-ner guest of Sigma Chi.

CLASS SHOWS PEP

The girls' fencing class is pro-gressing with enthusiasm according to Dr. E. E. Hubert, fencing instruc-The largest number of girls yet of any year have turned out for fencing, and since the equipment

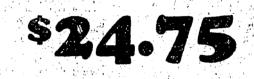
Sunday dinner guests of Alpha sible future bouts between squads Phi were Lois Fredrickson and of this university and those of



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Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Halverson. Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Dana White of Spokane,

Delta Delta.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Vivian Wilson and Florence Rohrer.

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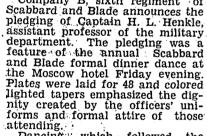
tities so that we may always have a fresh stock.

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Dancing, which followed the dinner, continued until 11 o'clock. Music was furnished during the evening by William Ames, violinist, and Lloyd Whitlock, accompanist. Kenneth Dick, president of the

Kenneth Dick, president of the orginization was toastmaster. Patrons and patronesses of the affair were: General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Captain and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, Captain and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy. Guests were Helen Douglas, Ruth Garver, Julia Hunter, Jacqueline Johnson, Mary Eaton, Winifred Galloway, Louise Morler, Ruth Bramley, Camille Harris, Emily Osgood, Helen Han-Morlow, Ruth Bramley, Camille Harris, Emily Osgood, Helen Han-son, Georgetta Miller, Flora Cork-ery, Jeanne Wickwire, Lillie Gal-lagher, Catherine O'Neil, Julia Val-lor, Linn Cowgill, Myrtle Rach, and Ruth Ragan.

FORESTERS GIVE 16th ANNUAL BALL

Saturday evening the Associated Foresters gave their sixteenth an-nual ball, held at the women's gymnasium. The setting was most effective, with pine boughs com-pletely concealing the ceiling of the room. A log cabin served as the entrance. Quite in keeping with the forest idea was a camping scene in one corner of the hall. The dance programs were especially original giving the appearance of wood, to which was attacked a real pine cone.



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BUIRE MARCH CHEER

Montanans Take Early Lead By Blocking Idaho

Davis' Pass Over Goal .Line

By Bill Pohlman Idaho's fighting Vandals came to life in the second half against Montana Saturday and battered their way to a touchdown, but lost the game by a 12 to 6 score, as they were unabe to overcome an

they were unabe to overcome an it letter early Grizzly lead. The Montanans fought like in-spired men and when they had crossed the Idaho goal twice in the first half they settled down to a defensive game that protected their end zone, although most of the play was in Montana territory the latter part of the game

It was a big day for the game. It was a big day for the Missoula school, as the Grizzlies had been pointing for the invasion of the Yandals all year. They caught a slightly confident group of Jobb

Vandals all year. They caught a slightly confident group of Idaho gridsters off outrd and had the battle sewed up before the Red Shirts began to click. The first period was rather slow as both elevens restorted to de-fensive and punting tactics to keep themselves out of danger. Idaho held a slight edge during this quarter as the Vandal punts were outdistancing the Grizzlies'. At the start of the second period Montana received the oval in her own territory and with Car-penter and Waldo Ekegren slashing off tackle and around the ends advanced the ball to the one yard advanced the ball to the one yard mark. On the next play, Dailey fullback, fell over the goal and Montana failed to kick the extra point making the count 6 to 0. Vidro Blocks Kick Shortly after this unexpected turn of events Davis attempted one of his effective kicks but Vid-po Grizzly lineman sifted through

ro, Grizzly lineman. sifted through the Vandal wall, blocked the try, and it was Montana's ball on the 12 yard line. Idaho's wall held for three downs but Ekegren crashed over the last mark on the fourth try and the score stood 12

The Red Shirts trotted on the field to begin the second half with blood in their eyes, and immedi-ately ripped off several first downs that carried the oval over half the length of the field to the 8 yard mark. On the next play Davis shot a fast toss to Northy who was shot a fast toss to Norby who was waiting behind the goal line.

Grizzlies Outplayed Idaho continued to outplay the Grizzlies the rest of the game and edvanced the ball easily in the middle of the field but could not push it ahead in scoring turf. The great defensive work of several Montana linemen and backs was the outstanding feature of the grame. Ekegren, Carpenter, and Vidro were the stars for the men of Milburn. Davis, Corkery, and Norby looked the best for the Van-Grizzlies Outplayed Idaho continued to outplay

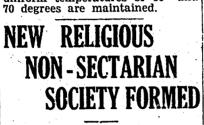
VANDALEERS TAKE Plant Never Stops; **BOW NEXT MONDAY** Heats 34 Buildings There are no vacition periods for the University heating plant. It runs day in and day out, twen-ty-four hours a day the year round. There are three boilers-500, 300, and 250 horse power, the smaller of these being used dur-ing the summer months. Thirty-four buildings are heated by the system, using 26 tons of Mixed Chorus to be Presented in Full Con-

cert

ART NORBY SCORES Silver And Gold End Takes Dunici David David Cool The furnaces are equipped to burn slack, a very fine, cheap coal, which results from crude blasting Horton, graduate manager of the A.S.U.I. University auditorium, 8:15 o'clock—are essential details. A petition before the university calendar committee for a home concert, December 1, will be con-sidered at the regular weekly meet-ing of the committee this offer in the mines. In order to use slack a special stoker with a fan and air channel is installed, thus regulating the heat and providing the draft. The fans force the coal into the furnaces, and regulate the steam pressure of the bollers. The ing of the committee this afternoon. A concert in November would have been impossible, Mr. furnaces are fed through automatic feeders that are connected with the bins which hold about 300 Horton said, and the southern Ida-

In the fall of 1927 the plant was moved and the 500 horsepower boiler, the large vacuum pump, stoker engine and fan were innext Monday night. A.S.U.I. Coupons Good

In addition to the list of 34 buildings, five greenhouses are regulated by the plant, and two uniform temperatures of 50 and



Ministers, Faculty Members, Business Men, Meet

Monday CREDIT IS OFFERED

Organization to Have House For Thirty or Forty

from weeks of long hard training. The opening curtain discloses the Vandaleers in formal dress singing in chorus seven numbers which demonstrate their skill in Monday noon, ministers, interest-ed faculty, and prominent business men of Moscow met at the Blue Bucket inn for luncheon after which a business meeting was held for the purpose of forming an assofor the purpose of forming an asso-ciation to be called the Idaho In-stitute for Christian Education, and The third group finds the Van-daleers on the stage in clever gyp-sy costumes. Here is where they

to select a board of trustees. The Idaho Institute for Christian really show heir versatility. First the entire group sings the romant-ic "Mexican Serenade". Paul Rice Education will offer non-sectarian goes way down the scale in his bass solo, "The Gypsy Trail". Ken-neth Hensley and John Jenny are featured in a duet, followed by Dorothy Fredrickson singing "Ha-banera" from "Carmen", support-ed by the chorus. Virginia Stew-ard is the dancer and she goos

Students For Idea. Students of the university favor the movement, said the Rev. Mrs. ard is the dancer and she goes through the intricate steps of a Spanish dance, castinets and all. Erwin Tomlinson sings "The Ban-dolero", followed by the entire chorus in "Italian Street Song", concluding the group.

Each Member Soloist Probably the most interesting of all for Idaho students will be the fourth group-songs in costume. As every member of the organization Vidro were the stars for the men of Milburn. Davis, Corkery, and Norby looked the best for the Van-dals and it was Davis' fine aerial work that produced the Idaho score and put the Missoula eleven in hot water several times during the game is a soloist. Prof. Cummings has little difficulty in finding singers for the various characterizations he wished to portray with song.

Hints, Rev. R. P. Oliver, Prof. W. W. Smith. Mr. A, I. Rollefson, Rev. DE

With Murder of His

Step-father



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

days. They explained the fact that the picture show patronage de-pends largely upon the students and also set forth the fact that the students should be pleased, considering their patronage in the past. The necessity for some studying during the week to the exclusion of moving victures was also set forth by the committee.

Mr. Kenworth explained his position in regard to pictures shown and discussed the necessity of pleasing both townspeople and students. He indicated that there were a number of problems aris-ing in his purchase of pictures. The fact that he is forced to buy his pictures in blocks set out by the producers makes it impossible for him to obtain the best produc-tions all of the time. The best pictures, too, must be run for at least three days in order that the others may be carried.

The outcome of the meeting was in the form of no definite action, ho tour and the Christmas vace-tion would have made January but members of the committee ex-pressed the opinion that a much better understanding was arrived the earliest possible alternative. Under the circumstances, plans have been made on the basis of

Students will be admitted on the A.S.U.I. coupon books and townspeople will be charged fifty cents. Reserved seats will be handled by Hodgins'. Students may obtain reserved seats merely by present-ing their A.S.U.I. tickets in person, Mr. Horton said. He pointed out that students had better get their reserved seats before they leave the campus Wednesday, otherwise there would be disappointments galore for the tardy ones who de-layed action until Monday. "Better than anything the mus-ic department has developed in years", is the comment of those who have heard the sensational new chorus. Refreshingly origin-al and fairly bubbling over with lilting enthusiasm, the Vandaleers go through their program in effort-less easy fashion that has come from weeks of long hard training. people will be charged fifty cents.

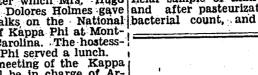
IKAPPA PHI CLUB RECEIVES REPORT

es of Kappa Fill served a linkh. The next meeting of the Kappa Phi club will be in charge of Ar-dath Moore, at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, November 27. It will be an Intercessory Service. The meeting will be held at 10 clock at 10 o'clock.

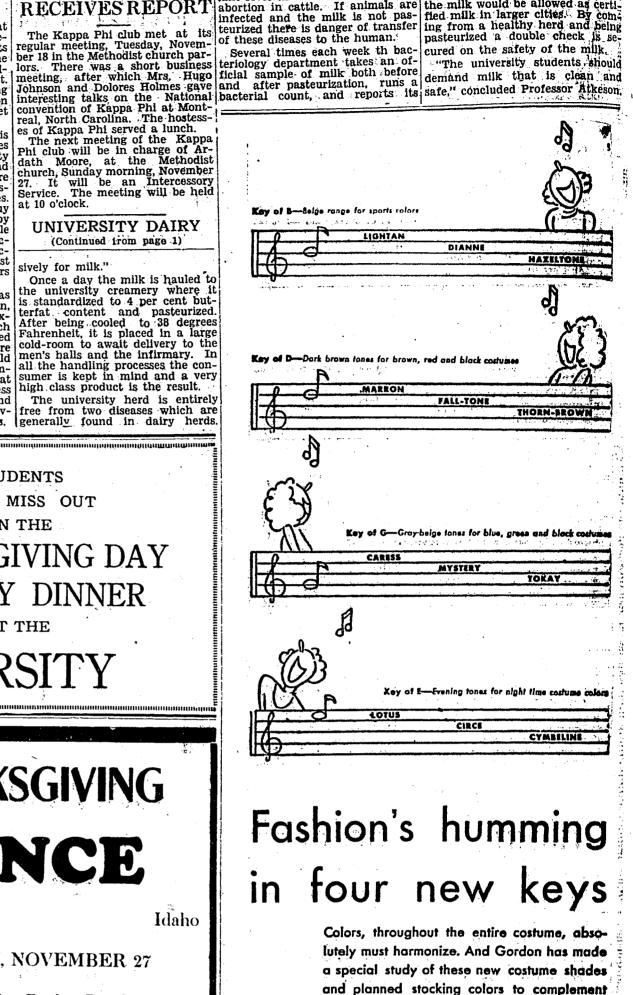
UNIVERSITY DAIRY (Continued from page 1)

sively for milk."

Once a day the milk is hauled to the university creamery where it is standardized to 4 per cent but terfat, content and pasteurized. After being cooled to 38 degrees Fahrenheit, it is placed in a large better understanding was arrived at and that pictures in the future would be as good as they could possibly be under the circum-stances. Mr. Kenworthy said that he regarded the student business as the bulk of his patronage and that naturally he would make ev-ery effort to hold their business. cold-room to await delivery to the men's halls and the infirmary. In all the handling processes the con-sumer is kept in mind and a very blob close product is the rooult



These are tuberculosis, and undu-lant fever in humans or contagious abortion in cattle. If animals are infected and the milk is not pas-teurized there is danger of transfer of these diseases to the human. Several times each week th bac-



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Music by Blue Bucket Band

THANKSGIVING

DRAMA HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS

the game.

ber 19. Merle Frizelle, Bolse, was elected president for the coming year; Bertha Moore, Wallace, was voted treasurer. "The DICKS KEEP TAB secretary and treasurer. "The Curtain" is a campus organization whose limited membership is con-fined to those showing outstanding talent. It now has a roll of twelve active members.

CLOGGING CREDITS (Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one) Flexner is taking the other side of the question and looking ut it from a different angle. As for clogging classes for men, I see no reason why they should not be as effective as those for women. I have never seen clogging classes for men, but we do see dancing classes for them and many men do clogging and tap dancing on the stage. It is a de-velopment of social adjustment and a good means of exercise. I see no reason why it should not be taught to men." (Continued from page one) The trial of Robert Brown, debo-nair young collegian, charged with the murder of his stepfather on the night of November 6, has been post-poned until Thursday evening, De-cember 4, at 7:30. The petition by the defense for a writ of habeas corpus has not yet been acted upon, but with the evidence before the court, it is sure to be denied. The prosecution is keeping all plans for the trial under cover, but it is known that an army of well known sleuths have been working on the case gathering new evidence

no reason why it should not be taught to men." Coach "Rich" Fox says. "We nave no dancing classes for men at Idaho. However, we do have wrest-ling. In my opinion, it is a fine sport for development. The ob-jection that most people have to wrestling is that it overdevelops. This is not true. Collegiate wrest-ling is carried on differently than is professional wrestling. The college shorter and there is no danger of hurting any one or of over-develop-ment. The professional wrestler is often muscle bound and in this way is harmed. The college wrestler is

is harmed. The college wrestler is watched carefully to keep him in in completing its alibi, is produc-condition. The scientific side of ing two new witnesses claiming to wrstling is stressed. Boys who come have been with Brown on the night to Idaho are often under-developed of the murder. One, Brown's fi-and there is a need for physical ancee, claims to have spent the and there is a need for physical education. The fact that P. E. work is new, makes it difficult to convince many people of its uses. I think Dr. Flexner's statement about placing athletics where they belong, is unfair. There are many physical educationists who think athletics have gone beyond their field. However, that does not af-is only stalling now, because no fect the schools where the staff is trying to keep the proper balance. Physical education has a very def-inite blace in the curriculum. Their growth is evidence of the fact that their place in the schools and col-leges of the country is warranted."

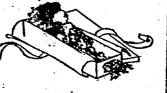
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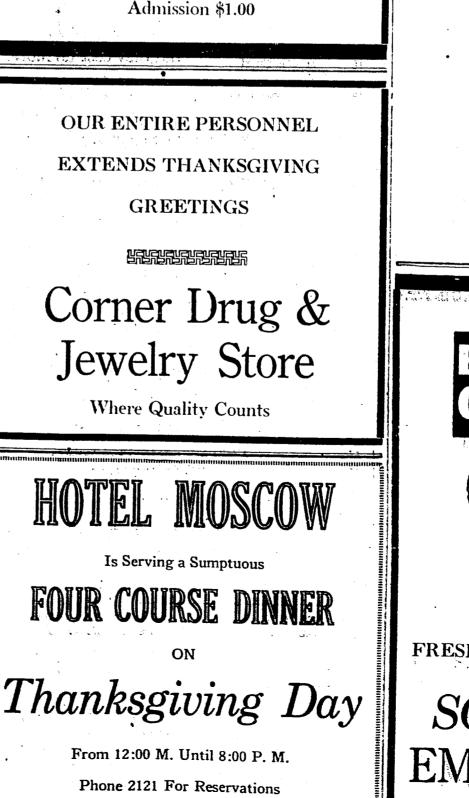
Election of officers by "The Schimke. Mrs. Carter, and Mr. L. W. More than 80 people attended Schimke. Mrs. I. N. Carter, and Mr. L. W. More than 80 people attended Schimke. Mrs. Carter will be re-the membered on the campus as Mrs. Saturday afternoon at the L. D. S. Blomquist, assistant dean of wo-men several years ago. Catholic student organization. Miss Maude Garnett chaperoned the affair. Dancing was enjoyed from 3 until 5 o'clock. Morris O'Donnell was chairman of the committee in charge of ar-

ON ROBERT BROWN of the communication of the commu A miniature golf match in Chi-cago with Johnny Farrell using a putter and Willie Hoppe a billiard cue, resulted in a victory for Far-rell. Young Collegian Charged



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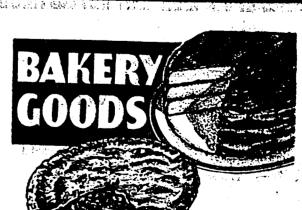
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