STUDENTS TO VOTE ON SPECIAL A.S.U.I **BALLOT TOMORROW**

Yell King, Associate Editor Of Bucket and Sophomore Man Up

NONE CONTESTED meeting.

Show Little Interest; Grimm And Irwin Named For Offices

Tomorrow is election day for members of the A.S.U.I. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon students may cast the votes which will decide who shall fill the offices of sophomore man on the executive board, yell king and associate editor of the Blue Bucket. The voting place is

to be room 205-A in the Administration building.

Little interest is being manifest in the election due to the fact that no contests have so far developed. The only candidate for yell king is Gerald Grimm and the only man seeking the executive board position is Forrest Irwin. Both of these men were nominated at a general A.S.U.I. meeting held two weeks ago and no further nominations by pe-

tition have been made.

There is a possibility of a contest for the position of associate editor of the Idaho Blue Bucket. The nominations for this position are made by a board consisting of the editor and two members elected from the staff of the publication. Late Monday night no nominations had yet been made, but it was ex-pected that they would be forth-coming in time for the approval of the executive board at its Tuesday night meeting. The chance for a contest may arise from the fact that the Blue Bucket board may nominate as many as three candidates for the position, leaving the

final choice to the voters.

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the student body, the election will be presided over by an election board chosen by the executive board. This board consists of Peyton Sommercamp, chairman; Vera Bryant, Clayton Loosli, Merle Frizzelle, Constance Woods, Elmer Poston and Harry

Although realizing that there was a lack of issues in the election, Mr. Sommercamp urged that as many students as possible should vote. "A majority of those voting will elect, he said. "but the larger that ma jority, the more certain can the students be that their interests will

LUTIE MITCHELL

Lutie Mae Mitchell, senior in the school of music, is doing her practice teaching under the direction of Miss Maude Garnett in a rural school taught by Mae Spencer. She has introduced a rythm band, and is planning a Christmas program for the community. She is also giving piano class lessons to several of the children and teachers as well as to one of the patrons of the community.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEETING IS SET

The Interfraternity Council has invited the house managers and presidents of men's group houses to a meeting at the L. D. S. Seminary Wednesday evening at 7:30 Professor Halverson, chairman of the health committee will address the health committee, will address this group on a subject which will be of interest and importance to the men. John Soden, president of the council, requests that if the president or manager is unable to attend, that a member of the house come in his place, so there will be at least two representatives of each fraternity present at the

VANDALS PREPARE

Short scrimmages and plenty of basket shooting are on the fine for the rest of the week and Fox believes his court men will be ready for the Walla Walla invasion.

The greatest problem confront-

ing Fox is the center assignment at which Kenneth Parks sophomore candidate, looks by far the best as his six feet six inches of height make him almost certain of the tipoff. His floor work is still faulty and uncertain but pre-season experience should remedy that and

he will look much better when the conference games start.

The forwards and guards are shaping up well and all the sophomores are showing lots of stuff and will press the veterans hard and will press the veterans hard

FARM EXPERIMENT TOUR IS LAUNCHED

Plan Farm Management Conferences in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties

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It was decided that the farm whether such conferences will be management conferences would be held in Jerome and Lincoln counties sometime early in February and it yet remains to be decided held in Twin Falls county.

They visited the county agents and representative farmers in Jerome and Lincoln counties and found that there was considerable interest in a conference of this kind. The purpose of the conference is to pool all available information in an effort to show a more mation in an effort to show a more mation in an effort to show a more mation in an egriculture in these conferences will be depression.

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gathering evidence during the past three weeks and both are confident of winning the case. The battle between Prosecuting Attorney Gene Ware, and Weldon Schimke, attorney for the defense, promises to be hotly contested, as both sides have gathered convincing evidence.

Mr. Ware denounced the crime last night as one of the most terrible of its kind in the annals of law, and said that the state had

law, and said that the state had gone to great expense and time in order to convict the clever criminal. "We are prepared to meet the denfense Thursday night." stated Ware, "and no effort has been spared in building up our case against the slayer. We shall demand the full penalty."

Witnesses for the prosecution will include members of the Cross household. Eddie Cross, son of the deceased being the main witness. The housekeeper. Mrs. Jane Doe, and a neighbor of the Cross family, Stan Dolen, will also be among the

DEAN, MRS. IDDINGS **RETURN TO MOSCOW:**

Head of Agriculture College And Wife Home After 7

SAILED CARRIBEAN

Visited Havana, Panama Canal Zone, South America; Stopped in Washington

E. J. Iddings, dean of the college

FOR HOOP OPENER

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Team Begins to Take Shape;
Meet Whitman December 16-17

Coach "Rich" Fox and his speedy hoop squad are hard at work again after a four day layoff during the san offense to carry the ball down the floor against Whitman at Walla Walla on December 16 and 17. The men started off last night by practicing several methods of pivoting and working the ball under the basket from the foul line. Short scrimmages and plenty of basket shooting are on the Foarling at the Foarling with the foundation of the foarling with the foarline and one at Jamaica.

E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, returned late Saturday from a seven-weeks' trip which included the Carribean region, northern South America, and Washington, D. C.
Dean and Mrs. Iddings left Moscow October 10, taking a United Fruit steamer at New Orleans for Havana. They then visited the Panama canal zone and went from there to points in Colombia, South America. From Colombia they left on a seven-day trip to New York, stopping one day at Jamaica, enroute. Five days were spent ashore at Havana, three at the Panama canal zone, five in South America, and Washington, D. C. Dean Iddings attended the land grant college meeting which includes represent the carribean region, northern South America, and Washington, D. C.

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lege meeting which includes repre-sentatives from all the land grant colleges and universities in the United States. He also conferred with several bureau chiefs and heads of various lines of work in the United States department of the United States department of agriculture, with whom we in Idaho have cooperative relationships, Some of these lines of work are cereal breeding, studies of plant diseases, entomological investigations, and close and intimate interests and relationships in the administration of agriculture and home economics extension work. Representatives of the University of Idaho are always cordially received at Washington, since the officials there seem to feel that the working relationships are satisfactory.

In the United States department of agriculture, with whom we in Idaho have cooperative relationships is the success of the Vandaleers in their first full concert in Moscow. All but the last half dozen rows of seats in the auditorium were occupied, a third or more of the success of the vandaleers in their first full concert in Moscow. All but the last half dozen rows of seats in the auditorium were occupied, a third or more of the success of the vandaleers in their first full concert in Moscow. All but the last half dozen rows of seats in the auditorium were occupied, a third or more of the success of the vandaleers in their first full concert in Moscow. All but the last half dozen rows of seats in the auditorium were occupied, a third or more of the success of the vandaleers in their first full concert in Moscow. All but the last half dozen rows of seats in the auditorium were occupied, a third or more of the success of the vandaleers in the success of the Vandaleer

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Dudley Dillingham, a former student of the University of Idaho at Moscow, is the editor-in-chief of the official paper of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. This newspaper has recently been rechristened "The Ed-a-ho Bengal," a change from "The Techniad." A new name was chosen in response new name was chosen in response

WANT PENNIES FOR NEW CUP — TWO STAR

REPORT FINE TRIP

lead of Agriculture College
And Wife Home After 7
Weeks in Southland
AILED CARRIBEAN

Weeks in Carried to the American people via Mayor (Jimmy) Walker. Send me your pennies and we'll buy the Alpha po'ty a trophy with a left-handed inscription.

The boys in the fight game aren't the only ones who have the de-cisions hatched ahead of time. Tomorrow's election will be the same old set-up.

Have you made your Bertillion

measurments for the Gem yet? Blair has got to have them their

**TWO STAR

VANDALEERS PUT OVER FIRST SHOW BEFORE STUDENTS

Recently Organized Songsters Make Hit With

LITTLE BUSINESS

the students because of their variety and originality. Ruth Johnston, William Shamberger. Elizabeth Gilmore. Lois Thompson, Louise Morley, Pauline Paterka and Martin Rosell were featured.

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The final group found the Vandaleers on the stage in their blue and grav uniforms, dressy and trim to say the least. "Medley from the South." old melodies of Dixie, brought long applause, but probables

Begs to report that he saw:

MUCH TURKEY FUZZY
FRIZZELLE enjoying himself . .

. . . BUD JOHNSON walking
down Sixth street looking anything but lonesome . . . RUTH
MORRIS getting her kicks
shined . . Oh yaw and some
CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . JESSIE SAMSEL explaining why she
was late returning to school . . .

FRANK A. WARNER dating was late returning to school . . . FRANK A. WARNER dating again (we mean "Hash") DON HARRIS getting his ears set out . . . MINCE PIE gradually disappearing . . . LOUISE NEAL attempting to break into her own home at 2 a m in her own home at 2 a. m.—in Meridian . . . ELEANOR Mc-LEOD trying to decide which way to go

DR. NEALE RETURNS TO IDAHO CAMPUS

Meeting is Wash., D. C.

MEETS PRESIDENT

Makes Four Addresses in One Day En Route Home

After an absence of two weeks spent in Washington, D. C., on university business, President M. Gordon Neale has returned to the campus to take up once again the reins of university control. President Neale arrived last Saturday evening after a trip which included the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities Grant Colleges and Universities, the meeting of the White House conference on child health and protection, and the annual conven-tion of the Idaho State Teachers'

Although the president had no

omores are showing to the and will press the veterans hard before the year is over.

One of Fox' best combinations includes Hall and Lacey, at guards: includes Hall and Lacey, at guards: includes Hall and Lacey, at guards: includes Hall and Drum-brohomore, but Hale and Drum-mond, guards, and Duffy, forward; will probably work to the starting ilineups before the Whitman games. Duffy has been out of practice because of injuries, but is back in cause of injuries, but is back in stride now and his extreme speed is one of the outstanding reasons why the Vandals will be strong this year.

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Studied Business Conditions.

Dean Iddings had opportunity to learn something of the business situation in the east and its related problems of low prices for both industrial and agricultural produce, and unemployment of industrial workers. There has been no marked change in the last few weeks and those who are in the best position

Cummings, director, sang two was only one matter taken up which affected the University of Idaho in any direct manner. This was in regard to an attempt to seneral Rice and Virginia Steward next entertained, followed by Kenneth Henslev and John Jenny in a duet. Dorothy Fredrickson as Carwin and university of Idaho in any direct manner. This was in regard to an attempt to seneral Rice and Virginia Steward of engineering experiment stations in land grant colleges and university of Idaho in any direct manner. This was in regard to an attempt to seneral Rice and Virginia Steward of engineering experiment stations in land grant colleges and university of Idaho in any direct manner. This was in regard to an attempt to seneral Rice and Virginia Steward of engineering experiment stations in land grant colleges and university of Idaho in any direct manner. This was in regard to an attempt to seneral Rice and Virginia Steward of engineering experiment stations in land grant colleges and university of Idaho in any direct manner. This was in regard to an attempt to seneral Rice and Virginia Steward of engineering experiments at the proposed propo

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Be Decided Tomorrow

HONORSCOUNTRYMAN

following program was

IDAHO SENDS "CAP" SOUTH

AFTER LONG TRIP

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A the annual Pacific Coast Conference, meet at Los Angeles this week and next, will be Dean Ivan C. Crawford, the chairman of the university's faculty committee on athletics, and George E. Horton, graduate manager. Dean Crawford left last Saturday for California with the statement, that Idaho would have no protests of any sort to make, and that the school was

to make, and that the school was entirely satisfied with the rules of the conferences.

Mr. Horton has been detained here for several days but will leave for the south as soon as possible to supervise the making of Idaho's next years schedules in all major conference contests.

VANDAL HARRIER WINS FIRST PLACE

Heath Beats Out Ivie In Thrilling Finish; Hall Places

Although the president had no charles Heath, university track eral subscriptions have already exceptional experiences, he said captain, won first place in the been received. This is the first camthat "the journey throughout was cross country run held between paign of this sort to be carried on sters Make Hit With
Opening Performance

AUDIENCE IS LARGE

Mayflower hotel where all sessions of the land grant conference were held. This conference occupied his attention from November 17 to 20 and after that he attended a number of special meetings as well as the evening sessions of the White House conference.

Stormy Weather Fails to Cut
Down Attendance; Group
Goes South Today

Stormy weather and vacation blues detracted not at all last night from the success of the Vandaleers

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That "the journey throughout was an exceedingly pleasant one." While in Washington, he stayed at the Mayflower hotel where all sessions of the land grant conference were held. This conference occupied his attention from November 17 to 20 and after that he attended a number of special meetings as well as the evening sessions of the White House conference.

Meets President.

On Thursday, November 20, President Neale shook hands with President Neale shook hands wit

field a 20-second handicap, which kept him from winning.

More than 6000 spectators watched the run and the spectacular finish of Heath who passed Ivie 30 yards from the tape Heath's time would have been faster, if he had known the course. Once he took the wrong road and had to turn back, another time he

had difficulty following the vague directions of the officials.

Hall took an easy third place leading the nearest man to him by several yards. Sixteen men placed to the country which was several. in the event ,which was sponsored by the Desert News and the American Amateur Athletic Union. Teams from all over Utah par ticipated in the meet along the Idaho squad.

AG HEAD VISITS LOCAL STATION

Dr. V. B. Hart, extension agronomist of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, will visit the experiment station at Moscow on December 5 and 6. The purpose of his visit will be to aid in the out-Sing in Costume.

Costume solos in the fourth group \$10,000 each fiscal year to each land were probably most interesting to the students because of their varithe students because of their varithes are considered as a considered with the students because of their varithment of Agricultural Economics Western of Agricultural Economics Western of Agricultural Economics Conference to be States Economics Conference to be held at Salt Lake City December

FACULTY MEMBERS GET CHANCE TO BUY ARGONAUT

Walt Gillespie, Circulation Manager, Has Subscription Blanks Printed

FIRST CAMPAIGN

Faculty to be Interviewed Personally in Efforts to... Swell Subscriptions

The Argonaut subscription campaign among faculty members of the university is well under way, according to Walt Gillespie, circula tion manager, who is having sub-scription blanks printed. These blanks are to be presented to the various instructors by those conducting the sales campaign. Sevand so far has proved to be a suc-

Mrs. M. G. Neale is one of the subscribers to the Argonaut and she says, "I should say I do like the Argonaut. Mr. Neale takes the paper at the office and sometimes forgets to bring it home so I have paid for my own subscription. I am acquainted with the student papers at the universities of Minne-sota and Missouri, and I believe the Argonaut is the best school paper

ents student opinion."

Here are some more faculty opin-

F. C. Church, head of the history department: "I like the Argonaut and have always liked it, but I don't like to collect my own at the Nest. If someone would come in and put one on my desk right now I'd pay for it, but I am not going to run around after it. I am glad you came in to see me, I was pining to say this to someone.'

Miss M. Barry, English instruc-tor: "I don't feel like paying out \$2 to the Argonaut, to read about flooding over the tennis courts.
There are copies down at the Nest which I sometimes get. It has never entered my head to take the

Argonaut."
E. A. Whithead, debate coach: "I am just a stranger here finding my way around, and I have never been asked to take the Argonaut. I liked Dr. Barton's contribution in the last issue. It is quite a decent paper. I'll subscribe if they give more publicity to debating."

Special rates will be given those

SPONSOR SHORT STORY CONTEST

The announcement of a short story contest sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal magazine has been received recently by the English department. All undergraduates are eligible to submit manuscripts. Inasmuch as a contest of IN FINAL GAME

The following men will represent the University of Idaho at this meeting: E. T. Benson, Harry E. Drobish, J. H. Reardon, Paul A. Eke, and R. S. Bristol. Possibly one or two others may be added to this list.

Scripts. Inasmuch as a contest of this sort offers students with literary ambitions a short-cut to achieving recognition if they win an award and practical experience whether they do or not, Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, encourages all Idaho and this list. department, encourages all Idaho undergraduates who are interested

She is interested in every phase of

HONORSCOUNTRYMAN

A celebration of the 38th anniversary of the Filipino national hero, Andres Bonifacio, was held Saturday evening by the Filipino national foculty. It is one of the very few school papers edited and published with no assistance or advice from the foculty. I think it is a much beta-

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Both Dr. and Mrs. Neale enjoy student affairs. Mrs. Neale majored in home economics at the Univer-sity of Missouri where she received papers edited and published with no assistance or advice from the faculty. I think it is a much better paper than the Minnesota Daily published by the University of Minnesota.

"I especielled and published with a degree and then went to the University of Chicago for her masters degree. Dr. Neale after his graduation from the eighth grade, taught school and studied until he was ready to school and studied until he was ready to enter college. He was born in Mooly, Missouri of an old

RED SHIRTS DROP SEASON'S FINALE

Vandals Put up Great Battle Against U.C.L.A. In Los Angeles

BOTH TEAMS EVEN

Blocked Punt and Two Passes Margin of California Victory

By Bill Pohlman

Idaho's Vandals trotted out on the Coliseum gridiron against a powerful U. C. L. A. eleven last Saturday and lost 20 to 6, after sixty minutes of the hardest battling either team has experienced

The Bruin's offense clicked for

this season.

The Bruin's offense clicked for the first time this year, and although the Red Shirts fought back on even ground during the first half they could not check the aerial drive. featuring Robert Decker which accounted for the Westwood team's superiority.

Both elevens opened the game with a punting duel and followed by spectacular drives that nearly produced touchdowns. Davis and Wilkle were packing the oval for Idaho but could not puncture the Bruin line when within scoring distance. At the start of the second quarter Buddy Forster grabbed one of Davis' punts and ran 43 yards to the Vandal 30 yard stripe. From there he alternated with Duncan in a great drive that ended when Duncan carried the ball over from the 13 yard line and chalked up the first score of the game.

Idaho came right back when Spaugy recovered a Bruin fumble on the 18 vard mark and wilkle smashed the California line to bits, putting the pigskin in the end zone after six plays. June Hanford's kick was wide and score stood 7 to 6 as the half ended.

Kick Blocked

Shortly after the start, of the third period Idaho was forced to punt on their own goal line but Goodstein broke through to block the kick and McMillan recovered to score his team's second touchdowns. The wis case was sadampened by the loss of the documents.

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The Vandals then showed their
fighting spirit by producing two
drives which were only stopped
inside the ten yard stripe. Once
Wilkie fumbled on the ten yard
mark to end the rally and again
the Bruin wall held for downs on
the five yard line. Booker, who
went in for Wilkie, alternated with
Davis in a great passing drive but
most of the heaves were traveling
too far for the receivers and U.C.
L.A. took possession of the ball in
midfield. Several line bucks produced gains and then Decker
tossed a beautiful pass to Wellendorf who fell over the final stripe
for the last score.

Ends Conference Season
It was the final conference game
of the year for both elevens and
the Bruin victory left Idaho in last

place. It was a hard fought battle as both teams tried to climax the season with a check in the conference win column, and the contest attracted much interest in California gridiron circles.

least two men in the tournament. There will be singles and doubles matches. The men entered in the singles are eligible for the doubles along with a partner.

Teams started practice in Lewis court Monday where the matches.

attracted much interest in California gridiron circles.

Buddy Forster, playing his last game for the Bruins, was the greatest individual star of the contest and his ball packing produced 61 yards in 10 tries. He was ably assisted by Captain Solomon. Decker. Goodstein, Duncan and Wellendorf, all of whom played great games for their school and

back for Idaho as he gained 59 entries will forfeit 25 points and vards on 15 plunges into the Bruin line. Davis and Spaugy also played bangup ball for the Van-

dals.

The game figures show that the elevens played even ball throughout and only a blocked ount and the out and only a blocked ount and two long passes produced the winning margin for the Westwood men. U.C.L.A. had 11 first downs to their credit while the Vandal backs garnered 8. Both teams completed 5 tosses and intercepted 2, while the punting honors were even with both booters averaging 38 yards. Idaho traveled 168 yards from scrimmage and the Bruin from scrimmage and the Bruin ball packers marked up 262 yards.

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Tyrreil Berg Wilkic		

BIND MESSAGES IN STATE BOOK

Governor's Recommendations to Legislatures Will Make Handy Volume

BOISE (A)—All governors' messages delivered since Idaho's state-hood have been ordered bound in one volume to preserve them.

There are 23 messages in the group including three special ses-

group, including three special sessions and one where one governor, william J. McConnell, delivered a message to the legislature as he retired from office. This made up the average of one every two years, barring extra sessions, for Governor McConnell did not deliver a message to the incoming legislature on his first session.

Binding of the copies was ordered by Governor Baldridge as some are tions at the University of Kansas becoming extremely rare. Upon results in a warning tag on the of-

FENCERS SELECT CLUB OFFICIALS

TO BRUINS, 20-6

New officers of the Fencing Club are to be chosen at a club meeting next Wednesday morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock in room 29 of the science hall, says Paul Aust, president.

president.

Plans for the coming semester are to be discussed at this meeting, and it will also be decided whether or not the club will adopt the emblem, which has been completed by the art denartment. All members and any students interested in fencing are invited to attend this meeting. this meeting.

TAKE OUR MONEY **BUT SPARE "DOPE"**

Cougar Team Robbed of Scouts Efforts on Alabama Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Where, the Washington State college football team wanted to know today, are

HORSESHOES NEXT INTRAMURAL SPORT

December 8 Date Set For First Matches; Teams Practicing

Next in the line of intramural sports in the men's groups is horseshoe pitching, which will start about December 8. There will be the same two leagues that were in indoor baseball, entered in single elimination competition.

Each organization is to enter at least two men in the tournament.

great games for their school and helped beat the Vandals.

Fred Wilkle was the outstanding tween the league winners. Non-

4-H CHAMPIONS CHICAGO BOUND

Away on Glorious Holiday as a Re-ward for Outstanding Club

when the reward is a weeks' trip idaho made the second eleven to Chicago to hear the mooings and bleatings of winning stock from all ed to place on either team. over the nation it is a grand and

glorious feeling. Thirteen hilarious 4-H club winleaders and demonstration experts, for Chicago where they will spend week seeing the city and attendng the Chicago International Livetock show and 4-H club congress.

The winners, selected on a basis of outstanding work done by mempers in Northern Idaho, include three from Latah county, two girls and one boy. The complete list of winners as announced by W. L. Stephens, northern Idaho 4-H lead-

Latah county—Vera Allen, Violet who learned the secrets of oratory fundamentals of pitch, tone, force Songstead, and Phillip Sawyer, Moscow; Benewah county—Elizabeth Kinsolving, Helen Hoisington, Rosella Smith, St. Maries.

Kootenni general Curry (Arrord Curry)—A man of 35 booming voice taught students the fundamentals of pitch, tone, force and quality.

The campaign demonstrated that Baldrige had listened attentively to those pointers on public speak-

Kootenai county—Conrad Quen-tin, Carlen Bay, James Matteen, Frank Smith, Howard Magnuson, Worley: Bonner county—Opal Haw-te a t e d

Alpha Zeta.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta in the Ag library tomorrow at 4 o'clock. All members present.— Sandmeyer.

becoming extremely rare. Upon binding, the volume will be delivered to the state historical departing a \$1 fine; third offense cost ment to be preserved as a permanent record.

That teacher was Burke, and his board of education.

That teacher was Burke, and his board of education.

THAT GO-GETTIN' NEIGHBOR BOY



W.S.C. Gets Half All-Coast Northwest Mythical Eleven

Idaho Given Only One Berth State each got two, Oregon and Idaho one.

First Team Bill McKalip, O. S. C. Edwards, W. S. C. C. Lappenbush, Washington M. Hein, W. S. C. Colbert, Oregon Schwegler, Washington Maskell, W. S. C. Kitzmiller, Oregon Ellingsen, W. S. C. Hufford, Washington

Schwartz, W. S. C.

On Second Squad, Wilkie
Being Named for Fullback
In Monday's Selection
Idaho one.

Although playing as half back for Oregon this year Johnny Kitzmiller was shifted to quarterback on the mythical eleven. He played at quarter for Oregon last year.

Administration of the University of Indiana forbids students to drive SEATTLE (P)—Not that it means anything but just for the sake of getting a slant on the leading football players in this part of the players in this part of the players in the part of the players in this part of the players in the part of the players in the part of the players in the part of the players in this part of the players in the part of the

Second Team Hurley, W. S. C. L.E. Christensen, Oregon L.T. Parodi, W. S. C. Wentworth, Washington C. R.G. Ahlskog, W. S. C. RT. Hensen, W. S. C. R.E. Marsh, Washington Sherwood, O. S. C. L.H. Leinhart, W. S. C. R.H.

country the Associated Press Monday released an all-Pacific coast northwest grid eleven compiled from recommendations of coaches and sport writers.

The first team was exceptionally easy to name. Seven of the 11 men were unanimously chosen. The other four received all but one or

ward for Outstanding Club
Work

It may be hard work, this raising chickens and pigs and canning fruit for 4-H club competition but when the reward is a weeks' trip

The seven players on the first

team unanimously selected were Hein, Maskell, Ellingsen, and ington.

ALL-COAST MAN

Cox, O. S. C.

Wilkie, Idaho



Fred Wilkie.

A professor at the University of The Washington State Cougars syracuse announces to the student got five on the second team, just as many as they received on the first unmolested in his classes providing squad, Washington and Oregon the sleeper did not snore.

PUPIL BEATS FORMER TEACHER FOR NEBRASKA SEAT IN HOUSE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-A man of 35

Edward R. Burke, the defeated demothe fact that he taught so well—for the victory of H. Mal-c o l m Baldrige, one of pupil over teacher.

It was back in EDWARD R. BURKE It was back in **EDWARD R. DURKE** If 0 r m. While 1912 when Baldrige, as a stripling Baldrige goes to

of 17, sat on a hard pine seat at congress

Both candirates campaigned on an antiprohibition plat-

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es attracted the

public's fancy more than those

of his former:

teacher by a

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law practice and HMALCO'M BATTER lege campus. Owner please call his job as president of the Omaha 0001. The faculty is objecting to

ASKS BIG SUM FOR U.S. WATERWAYS

\$60,000 Estimate Submitted For Rivers and Harbors

WASHINGTON (P)—Once again the government intends to boost its spending to improve the nation's harbors and waterways, this time to a sixty million dollar total for the next fiscal year.

That's \$5,000,000 more than was asked and received last year.

Major General Lytle Brown, who

Major General Lytle Brown, who has charge as chief of army engineers, submitted the estimate to congress today. Committees soon will begin studying funds gradually will be turned loose and by July 1 the army engineers can be driving ahead on the plans which will take \$260,000,000 to com-

The veteran engineer reported commerce on the waterways aggregated 1,299,985,928 tons in 1929. After months of studying the requirements to increase efficiency, he wants more than \$36,200,000 to improvements and almost

\$24.000.000 for maintenance. For harbors and channels, Brown requested \$23.400,000. Those on the Atlantic coast, handling 461,553.782 tons of commerce last year, would be 'allotted \$13,082.800; on the Gulf coast, handling 108.031,433 tons of commerce. \$5,138.500, and on the Pacific coast, handling 109,-885,206 tons of commerce, \$5,186,requested \$23.400,000. Those on the

On the Pacific coast, Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors would be allotted \$375.000, San Francisco \$440.000. Oakland \$244.000. Monterey \$250.000. Humboldt Bay and harbor \$180.000. Coos Bay, Ore.. \$1.-090.000. Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers \$712,000, and Grays Harbor \$180,000.

In Idaho, Oregon and Washington \$14,000 would be allotted for improvement and maintenance of transportation on the Snake river.

LEWISTON, BOISE PLAY GRID TITLE

Lewiston high school's Bengals will meet Boise high school at Boise December 5 for the mythical foot-ball championship of Idaho. This decision was reached between officials of the two schools when John Hillman, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Athletic assiciation, declared that in his opinion, Boise is as much entitled to the southern Idaho championship as either of the two teams that met Thursday for the southern laurels.

Boise has guaranteed Lewiston's expenses to southern Idaho and return, besides a full half of all the gate receipts over and above expenses.

MORGAN IS HONORED

OXFORD, Eng., Nov. 25—The nonorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws was conferred on J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier, by Oxford University, receivey.

Lost and Found Department.

Found-One set of brains on colour keeping this thing around.

Mr. Francis Jenkins, former bursar of the university and secretary of the faculty for many years, now retired as proctor emeritus, is seriously ill at the Gritman hospital. He was taken to the hospital Saturday, November 29. It was reported Monday that he was improving slowly.

Down at the U. of California 500 fraternity men jumped from the fireside, hurled rocks through windows, and indicated their supports of their football coach who was result the brunt of much criticism. "We wonplay next year," say several of the grid stars, "if they won't let Nibs Price coach us."

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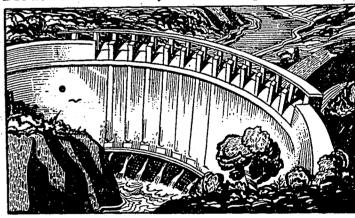


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DYNAMITE clears the way for modern engineering wonders



The great dam of the Waterville Development

The Waterville Development more hydro-electric power for the South

How dynamite was used in the construction of this great project

THE Carolina Power and Light Company needed more electric power to serve the territory in which operates. The result was the Waterville Development . . . a vast hydro-electric project located in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The actual working of this project involved the erection of a constant arch dam, 183 feet high . . . three tunnels varying in length from 5,000 to 16,000 feet . . . three penstock tunnels 600 feet in length . . . a vertical shaft known as a gap shaft . . . and a surge tank shaft.

From the Waterville Development, transmission lines carry the current to many points in Carolina and Tennessee. The tremendous power of the Great Smokies serves to turn

homes of thousands of people of the South. Such a development would not have been possible without the use of

the wheels of industry and light the

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Football Team May Not Get To See Heralded Sights

Grass skirts? Hardly, unless they go to the theatre-in San Francisco. Volcanoes? Yes, if the squad takes a 200 mile trip to the island of Hawaii. Honolulu is on the island of Oahu, only one of several dozen islands that make the group. That's enough for a geography lesson.

lesson.

Will Swim

There will be plenty for the men of Leo to see even though the volcanoes and grass skirts seemed to be out. The beach at Wakiki under the shadow of Diamond Head. "Warm as dishwater" is the inelegant description given to the temperature of the water. And everyone has seen pictures of Diamond Head and the beach—it is on the cover of a popular chewing gum!.

Poi! What a Meal

New experiences? Did you 'ever eat poi? Taro, a beet that grows in muddy ground, is pounded into a paste. If it is thick, it is "one finger" poi: thinner stuff is called "two finger" poi or "three finger" poi. Then there is the wise-crack about the poi and girl.

Aloha Oe

But the next issue of the Blue Bucket will cover the entire subject Poi! What a Meal

Bucket will cover the entire subject for it is to be the Hawaiian number, a "bon voyage" or "aloha oe" to the fighting Vandals and their conquest of foreign lands beyond

the seas.
"If our public thinks that the Bucketeers were 'hot' in the last issue, wait until they see this one that will be out in a fortnight-Ralph Hagen, editor of the comic.
Friday at Mid-night

"We are still open for suggestions and material for the next Bucket. The 'dead line' has been set ahead to this coming Friday. That Blue Bucket box in the Ad hallway is hungry for clever sketches, jokes, and old harness straps, and "wicki-wicki" means

"hurry up" in Hawaii.
"And thanks to the student bodywe made money on the last issue at a dime a copy. Maybe the U. S. treasury has most of the gold of the world, but the Bucketeers feel that they run a close second. We made money!" Hagan exclaimed.

DRAMA STUDENTS REHEARSE FARCE

"The Gate" Selected For First Presentation; Billed For December 12-13

The eternal office boy, who holds the fate of four people in his hands is the central figure in "The Gate, a farce, one of a group of one-act plays to be presented by the University of Idaho dramatics department on December 12 and 13.

Of indeterminate age—he may be anywhere from 15 to 45—he is the one who pulls the strings to which the other characters in this little comedy dance. It is this same of-fice boy who placates the irate father, comforts the eloping young couple, and soothes the socially ambitious dowager. When one after another they troop into his office demanding silence or publicity, as the case may be, "The Gate" handles the situation skillfully and succeeds in making an unusual scoop for his paper.

The way in which he does all this is portrayed in Matthew Conner's brief play which is full of laughter and quick humor.

ALPHA ZETA HOLDS FIRST INITIATION

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated Harry Cline, Emmett; Arthur Middleton. Weiser; and Robert Corless, Paulat a special meeting Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday evening the members held a banquet in honor of the new members at the Blucket. Dr. Hungerford was the Bucket. Dr. Hungerford was the speaker of the evening.

FREE TRADE GROUP OFFERS PRIZES

Will Give Three Awards for Papers On New Tariff

Three prizes, of \$100, \$50, and lence \$25, respectively are offered by the dren. Free Trade League to college students majoring in economics, for papers dealing with the new tariff

partisan view of the new tariff with regard to the interests as consumers, our 123,000,000 Americans. 2.-To the relation of farmers, wage earners and salaried workers as both producers and consumers in the face of the reduced purchasing power of the duced purchasing power of the dollar. 3-With reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

Papers will be judged by three

The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for juntor chemists. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service commission at Washington D. C., not later than January 27, 1931. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the department service, or in the commercial field.

Full information may be obtained on pen will arrive in Moscow Dec. 15, to take up their permanent residence. Mr. Youngstrom will be with the department of agricultural economics.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Youngstrom will arrive in Moscow Dec. 15, to take up their permanent residence. Mr. Youngstrom will be with the department of agricultural economics. members of the American Economic Association. Those proposing to compete are requested to submit their papers before December 15 1930, to the Free Trade League m the commercial field.
Full information may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service commission. Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the U. S. demic of bobbed hair has hit U. of Civil Service board of examiners at the post office in Moscow. Room 908, 2 West 45 Street, New

The League reserves right to publish the winning papers but will give specific permission to the authors and to newspapers and others desiring to republish.

NEW GLIDER CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

FOR IDAHO SQUAD Organization Plans to Build Own Glider to be Ready for Use in Spring

To See Heralded Sights
Of Hawaii

The Paris of the Pacific! Dreams come true! Those are phrases used by the Honolulu, chamber of composition of the Honolulu, chamber of composition of the following year were elected. They are: Walter Friberg, president; william Lancaster, vice-president; and Sandy Leider. by the Honolulu, chamber of commerce. What will the Vandals really see when they go to the "islands"?

dent; William Lancaster, vice-president; and Sandy Laidlaw, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisor for the group are Professor H. F. retary-treasurer. Faculty advisor for the group are Professor H. F. Gauss, head of the mechanical Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, and Professor Hugo Johnson, head of the electrical engineering department.

According to present plans the Glider Club will build its own glider this winter and have it ready for flying in the spring. Several types of gliders are under consideration, the elementary glider meeting the approval of most of the members due to its ruggedness and safety.

BLUE KEY PLANS **CHRISTMAS TRAIN**

agent for the Union Pacific rail-road, is taking the matter up with the Portland offices immediately after his return from the East, and expects to give Blue Key a favor-

expects to give Blue Key a favorable report.

President Neale is in favor of the project, saying that he much prefers train travel for the students in place of automobile transportation during the mid-winter and bad condition of the roads. The administration is backing the plan and hopes to maintain the special each year if possible. Russell Randall is chairman of the committee in charge.

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JOIN FORCES IN FIGHT TO CONTROL WHITE PINE RUST

State in Next Ten Years

CONFERENCE HERE

Dean of Forestry School Chairman of Major Committee

To assure protection of more than 13 million board feet of standing white timber in Idaho, which \$440,000,000, the federal government, the state of Idaho, and its private timber interests have joined Has Been Trained With in a war against white pine blister rust which involves expenditure of approxmately \$6,000,000 within the

South Idaho Special With One Way Rates is Object Of Honorary

A South Idaho Christmas special with one-way rates is the object of Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, which has appointed a committee with the sanction of the administration to work on the matter.

In former years, attempts have been made to secure a like special but the plans have always been launched too late to get results of the Confiner way rate domed to destruction and continued activity during launched too late to get results the confirmed activity during launched too late to get results the confirmed was held recently at the University of Idaho school of forestry, and chairman of a major committee.

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This year, however, Blue Key has started the ball rolling early and hopes to secure results.

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Expenses of the campaign in Idaho will be shared on a cooperative basis by the three land proprictors—the federal government, the state of Idaho, and the associated private owners. The money needed for 1931 is \$320,000, to be contributed as follows: federal government as follows: federal government with the state of Idaho, and the associated private owners. The money needed for 1931 is \$320,000, to be contributed as follows: federal government while at the Chicago Institute of Music. Mr. Cummings coached a

"MILKY WAY" LEADS TO LEARNING

THESE THREE SISTERS, Donna (left), Bernadena (in truck) and

Their work keeps Donna and Dorothy in school.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

Saturday night, Miss Bothne, Mr. Mueller, Miss Louva Jensen, York Kildea, and Mr. Elworthy gave a program in Josephine Dwyer's country school near Potlatch. It was one of a series of programs allowed for the ward school.

planned for the rural school by Miss Garnett, who encourages rural

schools to provide musical experience and training for their chil-

UNCLE SAM SEEKS

JUNIOR CHEMISTS

Civil Service Commission Has Op

enings in January for Acid Vendors

The United States Civil Service

GET MUSIC TREAT

Dorothy Barnes, deliver most of the milk in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

dead, the girls get up at 4 every morning to start their daily

CAMPUS COWBOYS

MAY GET CHANCE

A mens' riding class may be organized if enough interest is aroused among aspiring 'fox-chas-

ers' on the campus, according to Captain Harry A. Brenn of the local cavalry troop.

Classes will be arranged to meet

two evenings a week under the instruction of Sergeant J. M. Scott at the National Guard armory. Arrangements can be made to en-

roll in either class.

Men who are interested may

register with Sergeant Scott, director of the women's riding school.

MOVES TO MOSCOW

RESEARCH MEMBER

as, junior senator from Idaho, was present at the meetings. Representatives of the following groups attended: the Idaho state legislature, state board of education, state board of land commissioners, state cooperative board of forestry, state forester's office, the University of Idaho school of forestry, the U.S. Forest service, and the white pine timberland owners and operators.

Those making the trip are:
Idaho Vandaleers: Louise Morsel, Lois and Idaho Vandaleers: Lois Aller and Idaho Vandaleers: Lois and Idaho Vandaleers: Lois and \$6,000,000 to be Spent in timberland owners and operators.

MUSIC PROFESSOR IS WIDELY KNOWN

Carleton Cummings Success

Group of Men Having In-

role in Messiah. The Des Moines Register, Des Moines, Iowa, said

lected with respect to performance, personality, and scholastic standard. The Vandaleers here have made an unusual scholastic record. There were three perfect grades, and 10 out of the 17 in the group earned an average of five point

or above.

Keeps Reins Firm Mr. Cummings practices a psychological policy of keeping a standard which will make the work difficult for the student but more effective because it will create interest. He feels that student is made to understand be-fore he enters an organization that the discipline will be strict and that a great deal will be expected from him that he will enter the organi zation with the right attitude, and will be much easier to work with. The tour which the Vandaleers will take in southern Idaho will be excellent publicity for the mus-ic department. It will stimulate interest which can be stimulated in

ANDAL ITAPHONE

no other way believes Mr. Cum-

TUES. AND WED. JACKIE COOGAN In

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

Dick as a flying daredevil in his-

Their father



Gardner James Frank McHugh



AXE TAKES TOLL OF IDAHO TURKS IN VOCAL CIRCLES University Poultry Department Prepares Birds For Market

fully Passes Initial Eastlion board feet of standing
the timber in Idaho, which
potential value in excess of
00,000, the federal governthe timber in Idaho and its

A MERICAN TENOR

The university poultry department has prepared fiffy turkeys for market, averaging fourteen pounds apiece, dressed. These turkeys were grown, the past season to demonstrate more effectent religious regions methods. ficient raising methods.

The matter of efficiency was attacked from two angles; first rust which involves expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000 within the next 10 years.

Alarming rapidity with which the blister rust is spreading in Idaho caused Governor H. C. Baldridge to caused He is an American tenor. Before a conference which was held the is an American tenor. Before ors and all poults were broaded on coming here been dead to the conference which was held the is an American tenor. Before ors and all poults were broaded on coming here been dead to the dataset from two angles; first, the table of the labor involved by eliminating needless routine in management, and second, to reduce the labor involved by eliminating needless routine in management, and second, to reduce the labor involved by eliminating needless routine in management, and second, to reduce the labor involved by eliminating needless routine in management, and second, to reduce the labor involved by eliminating needless routine in management, and second, to reduce the mortality, due to disease, by sanitary practices.

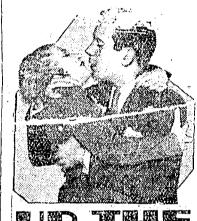
All eggs were hatched in incubators and the proposition of the propos

hoppers, was available at all times. While the birds were in confinement, and also during the dry summer months, cut alfalfa was also fed in hoppers.

The birds were brooded in the experimental chick feeding room of the poultry service building during the period they required heat.

During the summer and fall, their nave consisted of open air range shelters, with wire net-

TONIGHT AND WED.



Movietone Directed by JOHN FORD with great cast Story by

THURS. AND FRI.



In the Talkie Triumph from the Out-

CONTRACTOR OF STREET OF STREET OF STREET

Elizabeth Gilmore, soprano, Paul-ine Paterka, contralto, Burnis Brigham, tenor, Helen Parrott, vison furnished the program last night for the Kiwanis club.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS TAKEN BY GREEKS

National Interfraternity Council Report Places Frater-nity Men Ahead

The scholastic average of college fraternity men throughout the country is higher than the general scholastic average of all male undergraduates, according to

bership of 750,000 men, of whoni 60,000 are undergraduates.

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Twenty-five Years To Go

IBERATION of America's youth from the academic machine, "the biggest machine in the world", is the problem of education today declared Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins of Columbia university, speaking before Idaho teachers in convention last week-end.

Adoption of social objectives in place of academic objectives, Dr. Hopkins asserted, must take place before the nation's school system steps into the place it should hold in society. "The fault of academic training," he said, is that it does not prepare the pupil for our modern industrial civilization. The academic mind wants every phase of schooling to be reduced to definite rule and line, whereas in real life there must be a constant adaption to conditions which are find the school of forestry and these conditions are school of forestry and these conditions are school of forestry and these conditions are must be a constant adaption to conditions. The present publication seem to think that they know more about the students than they actually do.

As long as faculty members grade students as they see fit, applicable and these conditions are must be a constant adaption to conditions. The present publication seem to think that they know more about the students than they actually do.

As long as faculty members grade by Washington State. A pullman sport writer summed the situation up when asked by Troian the school of forestry to available why Coach Hole.

Doctor Hopkins' charge is no startling revelation to thousands of university students and faculty members. The academic machine operates to some extent in every college, and Idaho is no exception. Faculty members and students allowed the vestment of the control of forestry is colleged by the control of the students and Idaho is no exception. Faculty members and students allowed the control of the students of the students allowed the control of the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students and its present. Most of the students allowed the students are being yes-men to the vestmen in order to get good the students. The control of the students are being yes-men to the vestmen in order to get good the students. Why could the students allowed the students are being yes-men to the vestmen in order to get good the students. The control of the students are being yes-men to the vestmen in order to get good the students are present. Most of the students are being yes-men to the vestmen in order to get good the students are present. Most of the students are being yes-men to the vestmen in order to get good the students are present. Most of the students are being yes-men to the vestment to get good the students are present. Most of the students are present. The students are present and it is present. The present are present students alike admit its presence, but, as the lecturer pointed out, the system and of uninspiring, incompetent, and become so firmly entrenched that it is an accented custom. has become so firmly entrenched that it is an accepted custom.

One of the heaviest contributors to the machine, whether they are willing to admit it or not, are the ardent exponents of "book learning." They are ment will result. Decisive action One of the heaviest contributors to the machine, whether they are willing the instructors who march into the class room with a text book under one arm, slam the book down in front of them, open it to the first page of the soon make the Idaho school of forestry the day and belignment for the day and belignment for the day and belignment. assignment fort the day and beligerently demand that they be informed in At present students are dissatisminute detail as ot the author's opinion.

A name is barked and the answering student attempts to give the inlege training altogether.

Outside interests are making structor the desired information. He gets along nicely as far as the general note of the decline of forestry at idea is concerned, but he misses one or two words used in the book. His emission starts the instructor on a tirade denouncing study habits. His oratory exhausted, the instructor pounces upon another victim-to be dis- would seem from present condiappointed again. He continues to pounce until he comes upon the one person can be kept in a job is to give them in the class who is blessed-or cursed-more correctly, with a sort of filing a position instructing their former cabinet mind. Parrot-like he repeats the words of the book. The professor beams, makes a mental note that he will give the individual an "A" in the course, and another note of the fact that he has a notion to flunk all the a real investigation! merous in the class who do not have memories like his favorite.

It is gratifying to believe that professors of the category indicated are becoming fewer, but they have long been in control and are still firmly enbecoming fewer, but they have long been in control and are still firmly entrenched. Doctor Hopkins cannot see complete abolition of the "academic machine" for 25 years.

A quarter of a century is a long time, but—"Rome wasn't built in a day," either, so we have been told.

The herd stampeded again! In spite of Argonaut editorials by your their guests three representatives from the W.S.C. chapter at a bustness meeting Tuesday night, November 25. Plans were made for a son deck at 8 o'clock, and it was 8 o'clock, and it was 8:15 o'clock before the fire-works began

California has a new \$450,000 hospital—with the very latest equipment California has a new \$450,000 hospital—with the very latest equipment—time restraining the stragglers. Under the concert is scheduled in New their regular business meeting and their regular business meeting and cause of the condition of the ambulance—which is a Ford of ancient vintage. wish we had the hospital in place of our antiquated infirmary and we'd gladly walk to get there instead of fighting to stay clear of the place—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Yawk or Bawston, it starts on the hour set in spite of H... and high water. But Moscow ... really, my death, the traffic problem is something fierce.

Yawk or Bawston, it starts on the hour set in spite of H... and high informal luncheon at the Blue kicked a hole through the front door of the home of N.D. Mix, her thing fierce. Daily Emerald.

For once The Argonaut agrees with The Emerald.

Gertie Guillotine

Bcop-a-doop, Campusters: Now that everyone is back, it is 3. time to start a three weeks' rest cure just to get in shape for 4. Xmas and another thing, write your letters to Santa Claus carly. Address them to Ger Guillotine and enclose a check. Address them to Gerty 5

---GG---

I know there are many guys Who live in history, But there is a type that never dies Who is admired by me.

And he is always the one Who when calling on Saturday nite The housemother is unable to

When he turns on the kitchen lite. --GG---



(Fhoto by Wayne Blair.)

.He-I hear the TKE's don't neck anv more. She—Whatsa matter . . . did they lose their charter?

--GG-

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A BOY WHO WENT TO SPOKANE: He didn't get drunk He didn't go on a party In face he didn't even have lle had his appendix out.

A BIG BOLD FELLOW IS JOHN MC NUT
HE LAUGHED UPROARISHLY
AT A 10 % CUT.

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Signs of Winter:

1. Stan Hale, head usher, rehears-

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Time out for U. S. C. The players want their salary.

> --GG-ISHKA-BIBBLE

to attend.

Student Opinion

The Argonant conducts this column ex-clusively for the use of student comment, and all contributions are twelcomed. How-ever, the articles must bear the writer's sig-nature, for the information of the editor, Only the intuitals of the contributor need be brinted, unless otherwise specified. The editor reserves the right to refuse any ar-ticle submitted.

Dear Editor:

I agree with your stand in declining to discuss the Idaho Forester and its control by the faculty. I misunderstanding of the conditions in the school of forestry.

The results that were obtained

by your investigator are incorrect. The students as a group do not approve the new plan nor have they pledged their support to it. Did the investigator sent by The Argonaut interview students by chance, or did someone direct him to those students who are supporting the new planes a matter of policy? Of course, such interviews are not true student concen-sus. Drop into a forester bull-fest, as I have, and hear the comments

who are not acquainted with the facts. Those in charge of the

grades. When the school of forestry is bers, as well as uncalled for faculin a few important matters would fied and are either going to other

Idaho and are giving preference to students from other schools when the positions are open. It classmates.'

These comments and many more FORESTERS' FRIEND.

Dear Editor:

Even after that late hour, the Yawk or Bawston, it starts on the

Sure, sure. we understand that the attitude displayed by last night's audience was just the free easy tradition of the west There's one tradition at Idaho the men don't have to enforce!

Well . . . nobody can do anything

about it . . . so I'll sign off.
—C. G., '33.

GRID SPORTLIGHT

Igns of Winter:

Stan Hale, head usher, rehearsing assistant ushers for the basketball seasoon.

Vacant seats on Kappa steps.

No fresh foot-prints to west end of arboretum.

Sorority kitchens' steps, dining rooms, and basements full on date nights.

Sorority kitchens' steps, dining conference eleven. The date inghts.

Boys with cars begin to rate.

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A nackage from home to Bus ing solution of the experts on education and training of children in the stage line outside of Baker, Ore, while he continued in the sta

ed over. Practically the entire squad will be on hand next fall with a season's experience under its belt and they will be bolstered by one of the greatest freshman teams in the history of Idaho. Leo Calland will have plenty of new stuff to the history of Idaho. Leo Calland will have plenty of new stuff to the history of Idaho. Leo Calland will have plenty of new stuff to the history of Idaho. Leo Calland will have plenty of new stuff to the history of Idaho. Leo Calland will have plenty of new stuff to the history of Idaho. Leo Calland was apoointed. State action will be particularly encouraged during the coming year.

Students in the department of Washington State. Oregon, Monphysical education did the work taken and a continuing committee was appointed. State action will the coming year.

DR. TROMANHAUSER RECOVERING FROM OPERATION or the 18 holes and the best features of all designs went into the coast for 1931.

final plan.

Even the carpentry was done without the aid of masculinity.

The course is now a part of the women's athletic field at the uni
versity and classes meet regularly en one of the east's strong elevens.

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one of the east's strong elevens. The course is now a part of the lingbery and his Cougar crew. They operated.

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METHODIST HONORARY MEETS

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Kappa Phi Club. women's Methodist honorary will hold a business on and Grav Cougar team. These meeting Wednesday noon at 19:45. hove worked hard for their buildings should be torn down and in the Administration Building glory and deserve every hit of it tents exceted in the places" was the

oig season means a lot to Idaho as well as their own school. Here's wishing the Cougars luck in Pasadena on New Year's day.

The Notre Dame-Army game was one of the most thrilling battles of the year and although Notre Dame showed the superior power, the Cadets played championship ball and proved they have one of the best lines in the east. Carideo, Mullins, Schwartz and Brill took an awful beating, but Rockne's "perfect play" featuring Schwartz, worked again and Carideo's trusty toe proved the margin. Now the do wish to correct an apparent their third gruelling battle in as many weeks. This time they stack against the mighty Trojans, and from the looks of things will come cut second best. Howard Jones warriors have rested while the men of Rockne are nigh smashed to bits, from the vicious thrusts of the Army and Northwestern. Also the South Bend boys have been doing their stuff in freezing weather and they will find the thremometer considerably raised when they step

as I have, and hear the comments that are passed concerning both the Idaho Forester and the faculty. If a faculty member should happen to approach while you are present, you will witness an expert presentation of the professional fence jumper in action.

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The annual procession of western

which one finds himself—and these conditions are constantly changing also."

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Doctor Hopkins' cha Southern Californians again. Any-

> This all Inland Empire-all City high school football game at Spo-kane on December 6 is one of the the high school crop all playing together. It helps charity, as the proceeds go to the Shrine hospital benefit fundatalt gives college coaches a chance to get a line on future material from these parts and the boys have something to look forward to at the end of the season, that is if they are good. The Inland Empire eleven trimmed the Spokane stars in the first game last fall but the city mer have revenue. fall, but the city men have revenge deeply in mind and plan to turn the trick on the 6th. This will be are expressed daily in Morrill Hall one of the best games of the year are expressed daily in Morrill Hall one of the best games of the year the vocal solos will be sung by forestry students. Let's have and the crowd will see some high Miss Bothne. class football.

KNIGHTS PLAN DANCE

second semester.

will be a guest.

SPEAKS IN EAST

Speech by Dr. F. J. Kelly Closes Conference on Child Health and Protection at Washington, D. C.

Dr. F. J. Kelly of the University of Chicago, formerly president of the University of Idaho, voiced the Conclusions of the experts on education of the experts of the experts on education of the experts of the expert

both with fraternity brothers and co-eds.

6. A package from home to Bus Gray enclosing long underwear and a jar of Vicks Vapo-Rub.

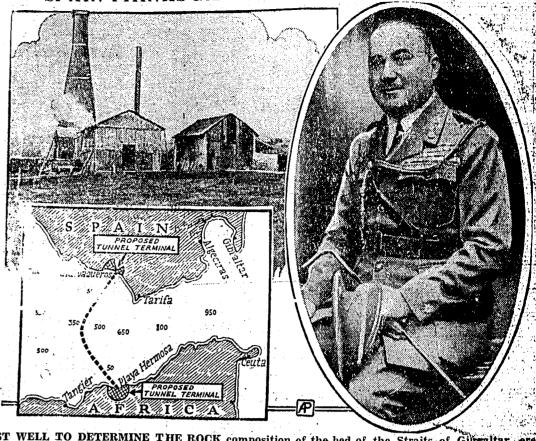
Down in beating Idano. The ineffectual. Rather, church and school were adapting themselves to a changing age. Dr. Kelly also said that it was felt that the scientific method should be applied to winter weather of Moscow and homes and schools as much as to Associated Press dispatch was no

team that comes out of the cold winter weather of Moscow and battles for sixty minutes in the warm sunshine of California is bound to have something taken out of them.

This has been a disappointing conference year for the Vandals, but it is nothing to be down hearted over. Practically the entire souad will be on hand next fall with a clusion of the conference last Sat-

associate professor of modern lan-

SPAIN THINKS GIBRALTER TU NNEL FEASIBLE



EST WELL TO DETERMINE THE ROCK composition of the bed of the Straits of Gibraltar, erected near Tarifa, Spain, is shown in upper left. The map shows a projected route for the proposed timnel under the straits plotted by Col. Nevenois (right). The figures indicate the relative depths of the water in meters. Scientists now believe the project feasi ble.

"FCPER PROGRAMS SCHEDULED AHEAD

Newly Organized Sextettes To Sing at Sunday Even-

ing Service

Southern Californians again. Any-way they did it once, and that's all that's necessary.

This all Inland Empire all City.

This all Inland Empire all City.

The town girls' sextette is made up of Florence Simpson, Laura Brigham, Elizabeth Thompson, Edna Scott, Bernice Smith, and Harriet Baker.

The second sextette is composed of Lois Hall, Martha Jean Smith, best things ever done for the sport Florence Coughlin, Mary Louise here in the northwest. It gives the Green, Eleanor Merriam, and Marcrowds a chance to see the pick of garet Moulton.

The group will appear in The group will appear in a Vesper program on Sunday, December 7. in the auditorium. At Christmas time they will sing at the different hospitals and public

music by May Strong. Accompaniments will be played by Prof. Carl Claus, violinist; Miss Little, cello-ist; and Miss Laura Clark, pianist.

BOISE MAN SHOT BY FORMER WIFE

BOISE (AP)-Mrs. Violet Redas he rushed to determine the source of the racket and then shot FORMER "U" HEAD herself. Both are in a critical condition.

The present Mrs. Mix was unharmed. Officers attributed the shooting to jealousy. The couple have been separated about two years and a divorce followed a year ago.

Owned Stage

The Associated Women Students' assembly tomorrow morning is promised as a novel and unusually interesting affair. It will be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. All women are requested by Betty Wilson president, to be present. A few minutes at the beginning of the hour will be devoted to business matters and committee reports The program, consisting of a variety of numbers representing women's activities on the campus, will take up the remainder of the

period.
Vocal selections by the Vandal-

beginning and advanced play production classes, under the direction of Shirley Cunningham, will give a skit. "The Ifning Before Exein the Administration Building clory and deserve every bit of it, tents erected in the places" was the Room 207. All members are urged the football map again and their club of the U. of Washington.

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PICTURES "FREE" HOME ECONOMICS

BOISE (A)—A school free from restrictive discipline and with free day by President M. G. Neale of the University of Idaho.

Speaking before the Idaho Education association convention, the educator said such a picture was rather "idealistic," but could be accomplished "at least in part in the amination to fill a vacancy in the course of years.

accompaniment of 'cramming' for examinations."
Part of the present trouble with schools, he said, is in the lack of

teachers trained on a basis of stulent freedom 4 OF VANDALEERS

ARE FROM MOSCOW With Only 17 Members, New Musical Group Has

Good Start

Four out of the 17 members of or the the Vandaleers, new mixed chorus office. which will be presented in a home concert at the university auditorium Monday night, are from Moscow—double the representation from any other town in the state. They are Elizabeth Gilmore. Agnes They are Elizabeth Gilmore, Agnes Ramstedt, Ronald Smith and Ken-

neth Hensley. Elizabeth Gilmore and Agnes N. D. Mix May Die From
Bullet Wounds; Divorced
Year Ago

Elizabeth Gilmore and Agnes
Ramstedt will be featured on two
programs as soloists. Miss Gilmore,
a soprano, sings "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," a difficult number technically, but one she sings well. For nically, but one she sings well. For her solo she wears an old fashioned dress with sweeping hoop skirts of ldaho at Convention of Northwest Mining Association

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Miss Ramstedt has one of the Northwest Mining association Pronost unusual solo parts on the fessor Arthur Fahrenwald of the

POST NOW OPEN

student activities was pictured to- Civil Service is Rushing Woman to Fill Radio Vacancy

office of information of the depart-He added: "Schools can be made institutions of learning without the home economic meint of interest to home economic majors. A woman writer is needed to adapt home economic matter for effective radio presentation, inject interest into radio programs and help to provide attractive program for broadcast-

ing stations and networks. Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree in home economics from a recognized college or university, or a degree in industrial journalism with at least 20 semester hours of home economics. Those applying home economics. Those applying must also submit with their applications. samples of writings, of which they are the authors, which have been used for broadcastaing or publication.

The regular application blanks may be secured from the civil service commission. Washington, D. C., or the Seattle, Washington, post

Applications must be on file at Washington, not later than Decemper 17, 1930.

FACULTY MEMBER ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Ramstedt has one of the most unusual solo parts on the program. She sings a Scottish song, a bonnie number full of brogue. Those who have heard her sing some of Harry Lauder's songs know how well she can interpret them. Her costume is the regulation kiltie outfit. Kenneth Hensley and John Jenny are listed for a quet. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hodgins'. Townspeople will be able to reserve good seats tomorrow, before the students rush to get theirs Monday.

Tuesday night the Vandaleers eave their full concert at Troy. The town's largest hall, the high school auditorium, was crowded to the doors. Tuesday the members.

Attending a meeting of the school of mines was in Spokane, December 1. Professor, Fahrenwald of the school of mines was in Spokane, December 1. Professor, Fahrenwald is a recently elected director of the organization. The meeting of the Northwest Mining association of the organization.

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P MRS. WILLIAM M. MURRAY, wif e of Oklahoma's governor-elect (inset) is of Indian descent—and I ikes to paint. She is shown at her easel. Her husband is known a s "Alfalfa Bill" and was a former cowpuncher, woodchopper, far mer, teacher and lawyer.



LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

est man to the groom.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now in the bond business in Spo-

kane, where they will make their

Mrs. Tedford, John Torrey, Cecil Hart, Robert Green and Carl Ky-

was very quiet, interrupted only by a few informal dancing parties held by groups of those remaining here for the holiday. Beta Chi, Delta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained on Thursday and Friday evening. Few remained in the group houses to partake of the turkey dinners served.

students.

In the receiving line were Miss Resolved that Glandi has been a benefit to India. The Idaho team, composed of The Idaho team HANKSGIVING on the campus faculty members and representative the turkey dinners served.

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A recital given yesterday by Sig- NUPTIALS MADE KNOWN ma Alpha Iota, honorary musical ma Alpha Iota, honorary musical Pi Beta Phi announces the mar-fraternity, and the performance riage of Rachel Jenks of Lewiston, posed of the Vandaleers last night at the to Harry Schuttler of Spokane. The Gladys Gleason, will debate W. S. C. of the Vandaleers last night at the university auditorium, opened the week for those socially inclined with all that they could desire. The Vandaleer program was especially enjoyed.

To Harry Schuttler of Spokane. The university auditorium, opened the marriage took place in Lewiston on the hall in Pullman at 3:30, and Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's father, Mr. R. J. Jenks. Thursday night they will debate at Whitman in the Memorial hall at Work and William Hawkins was best man to the groom.

The bride's father, Mr. R. J. Jenks. The bride's father had bride's father had bride's father had bride's father had bride's father

enjoyed.

Next week-end several outstanding events are scheduled. The annual Mardi Gras of Lambda Chi Alpha will take place on Friday evening. On Saturday evening Alpha Tau Omega upperclassmen will entertain at a formal dinner best man to the groom.

The bride, ex-'29, was last in attendance at the University two years ago. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and of the women's sextette.

Mr. Schuttler, '28, was a major in journalism and was active on the Argonaut staff. He is a member of will entertain at a formal dinner to the groom.

The main speeches are to be 12 minutes. There will be one critic judge who has not yet been chosen.

The subject chosen for debate is a recent conference held in England concerning the Indian situation. will entertain at a formal dinner dance. Saturday also Kappa Sigma will hold its annual house party, which is always one of the season's big events on the campus.

Informal dances scheduled for the week-end are the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Hays hall informals on Friday evening, and the Ridenbaugh hall and Sigma Chi informals on Saturday evening.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 5 Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal

Hays Hall Informal Dance Saturday, December 6 Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance Alpha Tau Omega Upperclassmen's Formal Cabaret Sigma Chi Informal Dance

Kappa Sigma House Party Sunday, December 7 Music Department Student Re

Friday, December 12 Dramatics Department Plays Blue Key Dancel

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 of Delta Gamma; and Jane Maxwell and Mary Brosnan. Elizabeth Simpson acted as hostess.

Phi Gamma Delta Informal Forney Hall Informal Dance

Sunday, December 14 Treble Clef Vesper

Friday, December 19 Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Din- the following dinner guests on Sunday: Gene Conger, Jerry Dolan, ner Dance

Sigma Nu Informal Dance

DELTA CHI GIVES

HOLIDAY HOUSE DANCES.

Delta Chi fraternity entertained over the holidays with two informal house parties. Guests Thursday evening were Professor and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse and Mrs. Penfield.

Penmeal J. French, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse and Mrs. Penfield.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Hester Hamliton, Geneva Handy, Ethel Tobey, Nancy Kelly, Dorothy McPhillamy. Lillyie Gallagher, Larene Richards, Julia Hunter, Violet Adams, Celes-tine Beamer. Edna Wood, Charles Herndon, William Ames, Winfred Janssen. Kenneth O'Leary, and

Donald Equals.
Friday night guests were Mrs.
Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett. Frances Wheeler, Alide Brink,
Myrl Wilson. Margaret Hollingsworth, Alta Fisher. Florence Roh-rer. Beth Wood, Catherine Knowles, Biolet Hagan, Katherine Graybill, Biolet Hagan, Katherine Gravbill, day evening of Kappa Alpha Theta. Elizabeth Simpson. Florence Diethelm, Lillie Gallagher, Valarie Hansen, and Helen Longeteig.

Dancing was the diversion of the evenings. Refreshments of fruit cake and coffee were served.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Sun
Burton L. French, congressman of the second district from Idaho. Mr. Foster was assistant professor of the second district from Idaho. Mr. Foster was assistant professor of romance languages at George Washington University.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Sun
Dinner guests

JONES-JANSSEN MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

to Allen Jenssen of Boise. The mar- luncheon guest Monday noon of riage ceremony was performed in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ogden, Utah, on September 13. An- nouncement was not made until no cently in Bath. cently. Both are well known on the campus. Mrs. Janssen attended the university two years ago as a senior and taught last year in the a holiday guest of Beta Theta Pi. Malad city schools. Allen was graduated with the class of '30 last June and has been empolyed by the state highway department in SPECIAL SERVI Shoshope. While in school he was very active in campus affairs, was a member of Silver Lance, Blue Key, and was editor-in-chief of the Gem of the Mountains and president of the senior class last year. He was a member of Beta Chi social fra-ternity. They will make their home in Shoshone.

NATIONAL VISITOR
HONORED BY S. A. I.
Sigma Alpha Iota. national honorary musical fraternity. entertained in honor of Miss Hezel Ritchey, national vice president.

Capter.
Miss Kim is a teacher of home economics in Ehwa College in Korea. She is a native of Korea. Miss Cornelison will leave Wednesday for Lima, Peru, where she is a missionary.

The orary musical fraternity. enterday for Lima, Peru, where she is a
non at 4 o'clock by a recital at Honor of hundred invitaHavs hall. One hundred invitalimate in honor of hiss Hezel day for Lima, Peru, where she is a
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CO-EDS TO DEBATE GHANDI QUESTION

Idaho Women Will Take Affirmative Side in Debate With W.S.C.

This week's topic of interest to the Idaho students is the debate between the Idaho and Washing-ton State Follege women. The sub-

On Friday, December 5, Idaho will debate the Whitman women in Science 110 at 8 o'clock. Debaters to take part have not yet been

picked. The Idaho negative team, com Whitman in the Memorial hall at

HAWAII IS MOTIF

THANKSGIVING DINNER DANCE

Friday evening, November 28, a
Thanksgiving dinner dance was held at the L. D. S. institute recreation hall. A hundred guests were served a well-appointed dinner Decorations carried out the students."

Hawaii will be the matter of the force of the fact that the fact th

ation hall. A hundred guests were served a well-appointed dinner. Decorations carried out a Thanks-giving motif. Autumn leaves, fall flowers, and fruits formed beautiful center-pieces. The evening was spent in dancing. Havs hall entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday noon. The dining room was effectively aranged with the tables representing a U. of I. Trays of fruits and nuts furnished at the subject of the subject of the Islands then, and our weather will make Moscow residents think of warmer climates", Hagan said, "so the 'Bucketer's feel that such an issue will be well received".

"Besides that it offers

"Besides that, it offers ample subject matter for contributors to wise-crack on. Cartoons, jokes. humorous sketches, and the rest of resenting a U. of I. Trays of fruits and nuts furnished attractive decoration for the tables. Guests en-

that they won the last four in succession—Klamath Falls, Bend, Salem and Ashland. Thanksgiving day his Medford team played their traditional rivals from Ashland. Burgher was doped to lose the game by at least two touchdowns, but his boys turned the tables and won, 26 to 7.

This week Burgher expects a turnout of 100 for basketball. He had 80 report for football and end
Tent for they had a great vision of the land which has not been, which is not yet. but which is to be!"

Miller Comments.

The was hard. Men and mers, Boise; Frank McGrane, Grangeville; Ray McKaig, Boise; Mervin G. Neale, Moscow; R. E. Shepherd. Jerome; F. L. Stephen, Twin Falls; W. D. Vincent, Boise; E. W. Whelan, Sandpoint; J. D. Whelan, Sandpoint; J. D. Whelan, Sandpoint; J. D. Wood, Boise.

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"Silence" Dr. George Morey Miller

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Dean Permeal J. French, Dr. and Mrs. J. had 80 report for football and ended the season with a squad of 45. His work thus far has been most enjoyable, he told his friends.

ilton, Geneva Handy, Ethel Tobey, Nancy Kelly, Dorothy McPhillamy, Raymond Swanson, and Lorin Bod-DEATH CALLS

Mrs. Ritchie, vice president of sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, was a dinner guest Mon-

veteran and had been shell-shocked and gassed.

Born in Mount Hope, Kans.,

March 24, 1881, Prof. Foster received an A. B. degree at the University of Idaho in 1913; a B. A. degree at Oxford, England in 1917, and a M. A. degree from the same university in 1919.

In 1916 and 1917 Prof. Foster served with the Army Y.M.C.A. in Egypt and France, and in 1918 and 1919 was with the American Army in France. Following the war Dinner guests of Hays hall Sun-day were Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney and son, Francis. Kelly Cline was a luncheon guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday.

in France. Following the war Prof. Foster served as instructor in English and history at the United States Naval Academy Annapolis, until 1924 when he joined the fa-SPECIAL SERVICES culty at George Washington Uni-

Kappa Phi held intercessory services Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church,

services Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church, in honor of Miss Bernice Cornelison and Miss Poonoka Kim. Both Mrs. Gladys Foster; a son, Robert, Son and Miss Poonoka Kim are Miss Cornelison and Miss Kim are former members of Tau, the local fo

Intramural Debate.

"FIRST LADY" OF OHIO ONLY 24



ONE OF THE NATION'S youngest "first ladies" will preside over so-cial affairs at the Ohio gover-nor's mansion for the next two years. She is Mary Louise White, daughter of the governor. She is 24. Her mother died a year ago.

OLD GRAD WRITES

The English club opened its bookshelf for the year yesterday with an addition of many recently published works. One book which will be of special interest to Idaho students is "Silence," by Dr. Alice E. Gipson, an alumna of the University of Idaho, class of '05.

In commenting upon the novel, "Silence." Dr. George Morey Miller stated: "Miss Gipson has done the whole northwest a service in portraying the tremendous forces of traying the tremendous forces of nature against which our pioneers nature against which our pioneers have struggled, and we rejoice with University Head Among IDAHO GRAD her people when they see the fruition of their hopes, when the coming of the water makes the deart Guests of Alpha Chi Omega for Thanksgiving and the week-end were Nancy Harris of Orofino, and Pearl Leachman of Pomeroy, Washington.

Ralph B. Foster, '13, Dies While gardens, with grain, with homes."

A complete check on the other new books which will be offered by the English club hesides Dr. Clip

Ralph B. Foster, University of Idaho graduate in '13, died suddenly at a football game in Washington, D. C., November 21, according to word received in Moscow from Burton L. French, congressman of the second district from Idaho. Mr.

Rasperty Tree." by Stoddard King; "Early Moon," by Carl Sandburg; and "Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.

The English club, besides Dr. Gipthe Idaho Education association in Boise, November 27, 28, and 29.

The principal speaker at the meeting from outside the state was Dr. L. T. Hopkins of Columbia university. Doctor Hapkins will be on the University of Idaho faculty this complex system.

Pacific Coast conference, and Bolder dam, with Walker R. Young, George E. Horton, Vandal graduate manager, will leave Moscow Saturday night for Los Angeles to attend CLUB IS FORMED the annual conference and graduate managers' meetings, December 8, 9, and 10. Dean Crawford, head of the col-

Way of Colorado and Satt Lake city.

He plans to spend one day at the University of Idaho graduate, who is in charge of construction. The Boulder dam, Dean Crawford said, become associate members. Is the greatest engineering project undertaken in North America since officers were elected: Warren Mcthe building of the Panama canal. Daniel was elected president; Car-Mr. Young received his degree from rol' Thompson, secretary; Zoa the University of Idaho in 1908. Shaw, treasurer.

BALDRIDGE SEEKS BRAINS IN IDAHO TO BOOST FUTURE

Wants Best Minds to Focus On Jobless and Kindred Problems Linked With Progress of State and and

SOMETHING WRONG

Economic Survey of State to Hold First Meeting in Boise De-cember 4

BOISE (P)—Gov. H. C. Baldridge today prepared to mass the "best minds of the state" in an attack on unemployment.
Acting under authorization of the post-war law creating the council of defense, the governor named 50 men and women to study the needs

men and women to study the needs of Idaho with a view to promoting every kind of public and industrial construction that will result in the employment of more men. After each member of the council has studied the situation all will be called to a conference in Boise to give the results of this general economic survey of the state. The first meeting will be in Boise on December 4.

TALE OF IDAHO'S

A very certinent one because of the recent conference held in England concerning the Indian situation.

HAVAII IS MOTIF

OF NEXT BUCKET

"Every issue of the 'new' Blue Bucket magazine was sold", reports Jim Mitchell, business manager. "The 50 copies sent to Potatello were snapped up there by he students."

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December 4.

Although the war is ten years past the governor said, "many, if not all, economic ills of today are traceable to post-war readjustment and for this reason employment of the council of defense machinery seems peculiarly appropriate."

Describing the present call as a "mobilization of citizens," the governor said he was confident the ones who responded to the mobilization in war would respond to the present call.

English Club Opens Book
Shelf For Year—Have
Alice Gipson's Novel

Station in war would respond to the present call.

"A little reflection will convince the most heedless that this is a time of great public need," he said.

Meeting the argument of money stringency he urged issuance of bonds while the market is still favorable.

subject matter for contributors of man dust furnished attractive decostration for the tables. Guests enloying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood; Leonard Frazier, Lesile Lawton, Beulah Wright, Eugene Johnson, Gerald Whitney, Hamor Marning, William Hunt, Dear Honor, Marning William Hunt, Dear Hunt, Marning W

PRESIDENT NEALE

Delegates at Boise Convention

gardens, with grain, with homes."

A complete check on the other new books which will be offered by the English club, besides Dr. Glpson's novel is not yet available, but the list includes such works as Beise November 27, 29, and 20, and

meetings of the teachers. The meeting in Boise last week was mainly of superintendents and

principals of schools.

One of the questions decided upon in this meeting was that of presenting a resolution asking for legislative action to raise the standards of certification for teachers in this state. "Other states are raising their standards and Idaho will Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Univering their standards and Idaho will sity of Idaho representative in the dumping ground for the other states," said Dean Messenger in an interview Monday.

BY ART STUDENTS

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CONTEST WINNERS MAKE EXCURSIONS

Twenty-three Idaho 4-H Delegates Will Visit Midwestern Cities

The convention is held in connection with the International Livestock exposition, from November 29 to December 6, and 4-H club members from every part of the United States will attend. The trip is being Malpha Theta sorority of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the English club. Miss Allison was graduated in 1930, held memberships in Delta Delta Order House, and the Milwaukee railroad.

Delegates who will attend the

Delegates who will attend the convention from Idaho are as fol-

lows:
Carol Chester, Soda Springs, winner of the Chicago Mail Order House trip, will enter the style contest in Chicago. The winner of this contets will be awarded a three weeks' trip to Paris.

Leola Baris, Groveland, winner of the Montgomery Ward contest.

Junior B. Trey, Fruitland, winner of the Armour trip.

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Winners of the Milwaukee trip

Bonner county—Nettie Kyes,
Opal Hawkins, Ardley Burt.
Kooténai — Konrad Quentin,
Howard Magulson, Frank Smith,
James Mattern.

Benewah county—Rosella Smith, Elizabeth Kinsolving, Helen Hois-

Yesterday Loses

the Vandals on to victory in bas-ketball—"Mac" streaking about the floor—"Red" in all places at once all these memories crowded upon the Argonaut reporter as she watched the old balcony being torn down and carried outside the old gym yesterday.

down and carried outside the old gym yesterday.

The requisition for the improvements in the building has recently been allowed. When classes resume after the holidays the Women's gymnasium will have a new interior. The walls are to be painted buff, with the brown timbers remaining. The floor will also be remaining. The additional space can be put to good advantage, for now three volleyball courts may be put in. The number of women who have in the past turned out for this game crowded the available floor space. Better lighting will be made lighter and more attractive.

As one girl expressed it. "It always made me want to duck my head when I came into the room."

Miss Janette L. Wirt, women's physical education instructor, believes. There is now a greater field and more opening, for required the active required to diamond drill and they geological subsets that allogical maps showed the geologists where to diamond drill and they geologists where to diamond drill and they geologists where uncovered great deposits where to diamond drill and they geologists where to diamond drill and they geologists where to diamond drill and they geologists where uncovered great deposits where to diamond drill and they geologists where to diamond drill and they analyted for years and the geologists where to deposits where to deposite s

Miss Janette L. Wirt, women's Dny-sical education instructor, believes that now the girls will enjoy the gym more than ever.

greater field and more opening, for trained men than there has been in many years, he said.

greater field and more opening for requests that all members be pres-ent.

HOME EC: TEACHERS HOLD MEET HERE

Friday and Saturday the annual conference of Vocational Home Economics Teachers of North Idaho was held in the home economics department of the university. Home economics teachers from the high schools in this area who were preswestern Cities

ent are: Miss Alice Melgard from Sandpoint high school, Miss Sarah Allison from Troy, Miss Ruby Bower will attend the national 4-H club convention in Chicago this year. The convention is held in connector from Kellogg, Miss Jessler Theorem Thomber and Mrs. A. M. Sowder Thomber and Mrs. A. M. Sowder Thomber and Mrs. A. M. Sowder the convention is held in connector the convention of the conv

Believes Idaho Has Large Unknown Mining Districts Throughout the State.

tailed and accurate geological sur-Latah county—Vera Allen, Violet
Langstead, Phillip Sawyer.

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A regular educational tour has been spent at meetings and banquets.

Battlefield Of

Vesterday Loces

Extension of the operations of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, of which he is secretary, with the cooperation of the United States Geological survey to obtain a full survey of Idaho's mineral resources is Dr. Finch's proposed plan of action to help the mining industry of the state.

"I believe," he said, "that there is much mineral, particularly gold, in Idaho, which has never been discovered, which could be mined

terday Loses covered, which could be mined profitably after trained geologists have located ore bodies overlooked Yelling spectators crowding the old by the old-time prospectors. To aid in this exploiting we need a complete geological map of the state. Women's gymnasium—creaking and groaning of overloaded timbers as the crowd swayed and cheered the Vandals on to victory in has

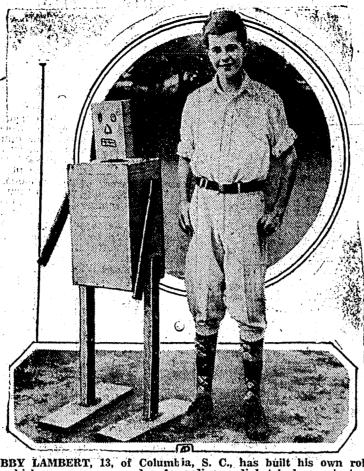
EUROPE'S "MAN OF MYSTERY," ILL, SEEKS MEDICAL RELIEF IN LONDON



LONDON (AP)—Sir Basil Zara- | Cross of the Bath. There are only hoff, known to Europe as "the man with a thousand secrets," is coming to London for medical treatment.

twenty-one such titles in existence and his was awarded at the recom-mendation of Prime Minister Lloyd

BOY, 13, BUILDS OWN ROBOT



electrical company. Other ach ievements of his are a burglar alarm, private telephone lines, a home-made radio broadcasting

WESLEYAN COEDS

Clash Between Frosh And Sophomore Girls Ended By Police, Firemen

DELAWARE, O.,—Scratched faces; torn dresses, blackened feminine eyes, and campus grounds littered with lipsticks and compacts marked today the battle of 400 Freshmen and Sophomore co-eds of Ohio Wesleyan university. Police threats to use tear

hoses were used before the battle,

noon, in 207 Administration build-ing. Dolores Holmes, president,

The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Experiment Station luncheon was held at the Blue Bucket today. Dean Iddings was the principal speaker, and gave a short talk on his recent trip through the Panama Canal zone and some islands in the zone and some islands in the Carribean sea.

PICTURE SCHEDULE Appointments for pictures for the Gem of the Mountains ar-ranged for the following two weeks

Dec. 2—Dec. 6..... S T U V
Dec. 8—Dec. 13.... W X Y Z
Students who have not yet had
their pictures taken are urged to make arrangements immediately

Backgammon, that game played on the back of a checker board, has taken New York city by storm.

(Continued from page 1)

DR. NEALE RETURNS

periment station. And also a provision is to be requested by which an additional \$5000 each year will be given until the total federal approprlation reaches \$25,000 per year, provided that for each dollar in excess of \$10,000 the state shall make available one dollar.

Might Affect Idaho.

Such a provision, if accepted by congress, will make the initial \$10,-000 available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932. For Idaho, this law would mean that an important avanagion of the present. portant expansion of the present experiment station in engineering could be made. Prof. Jesse Buchanan, instructor in the engineering school, explained the Idaho situa-tion by pointing out the fact that at present only a skeleton station existed without the facilities for any important work. "Should the bill

with a thousand secrets," is coming to London for medical treatment. He has been seriously ill for many months.

Reputed to be the richest man in Europe, a man who has swayed governments, but who shuns any form of publicity, Sir Basil Zarahoff is eighty years old. A few years ago his sudden apearance in meant that something was afoot. He is said to be worth \$100,000. He has owned Monte Carlo, but does not gamble. He married, after waiting for her for forty years. Spanish duchess who died after only two years of wedded life.

Not the least of his mysteries is his sudden attentions of such that the recommendation of Prime Minister Lloyd George "for services rendered," but mendation of Prime Minister Lloyd George "for services rendered," but what those "services" were has never been explained.

He recently burned his diarles, in which he had kept the happenings of each day and his comments. A French newspaper had offered \$5-000 for one single page.

Sir Basil recently had to be removed hurriedly from his sick bed to a neighboring hotel when a fire broke out at night in his apartment. One floor of the place was structul the tachthete for any mendation of Prime Minister Lloyd mendat

ports by eminent educators were heard and a good deal of discussion was had in regard to the part STAGE FIST FIGHT which land grant schools could play through their agricultural departments in improving the present economic depression.

Stops in Boise.

On the return trip, President Neale stopped in Boise for a full day in order to attend the meet-ing of the Idaho State Teachers' as-sociation. He made his stop on Friday, November 28, and during the time there kept a full schedule of speech making. In the mornng he made a breakfast talk to the life members of the National Edu-cation association. At lunch he adiressed the Schoolmasters' club and bombs and pointed nozzles of fire in the evening he made an address at a banquet arranged by the Boise

which arose over the right of which arose over the right of Freshmen girls to wear or not wear berets, was brought to a close late last night.

Fighting started yesterday at supper hour when Sophomore girls raided Monnett hall to enforce a long standing tradition that Freshmen co-eds wear berets on the campus. The battle continued in city streets.

Believ were called and finally be in the standard with a great deal of business of more or less routine nature. The most important matter requiring his attention will be the yearly revision of the curricula of the university. Such revision will be made city streets.

Police were called and finally Police Captain W. Pluckerbaum callduring the latter part of December 1985.

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SCRIBBLERS PLAN

Journalistic Fraternity Chooses West for Its Gathering in 1932

Sigma Delta, national journalistic fraternity at Washington State collège has received word from Ronald Broom, chapter president, former President A. H. Upham, former President A. H. Upham, founded a club that was an honor that the 1932 convention of the national journalistic fraternity is to be held in the Pacific northwest, probably at Seattle.

Broom wrote from Columbus, Ohio, where the 1930 convention has just adjourned. Next year the convention will be held at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota.

Journalistic fraternity nere at collecting to talk shop.

Idaho which was working for a charter from the national fraternity. Oren Fitzgerald and Joel Priest, now director of the News Bureau of the Northern Pacific railroad in Los Angeles, started the Press club in 1921. At that time, governs in journalism were just be-

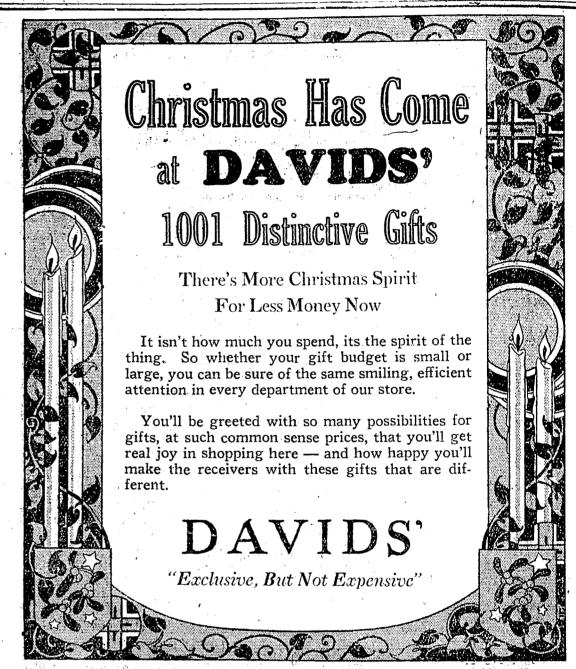
now well known in their chosen SEATTLE WEETING

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Several years ago there was a journalistic fraternity here at Journalistic fraternity her

Raymond Morley of the department of public law at Columbia univer-

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