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Paris Prize Problem Select-

PROFESSOR DEVISES

Home Economics Head Pub-

lishes Article in New

York Paper

"Bushels of Beans," presented by Miss Katherine Jensen, of the home economics department, in the New

Yorw Herald Tribune for December

"Not all of the 2,000,000 and more

bushels of beans which Idaho pro-

national appetites," Miss Jensen

and just as nourishing."

BLANCHARD READS

·UP-TO-DATE DRAMA

The reading given by Fred C.

said.

VANDALS HONORED AT GRID BANQUET BY BUSINESS MEN

Idaho's grid-iron warriors smashed through for their final nual event in which the college of agriculture cooperates. they won the hearts of Moscow business men at a huge banquet in their honor Thursday night at the their honor Thursday night at the Blue Bucket inn.

Blue Bucket inn.

The upstairs hall presented a great spectacle when the entire throng of over 150 townsmen, football stars, and entertainers were seated at the tables and Harry Walden, lead the singing of "Come Fellows". Toastmaster Abe Goff had individual introductions of the members of the frosh and varsity squads, each man introducing the man beside him.

Pep Band Thrills Alumni
The Pep band, sixteen strong,

The Pep band, sixteen strong, marched into the room and after playing two numbers tried to get away but the chamber of commerce, mostly Idaho alumni; demanded more. The band obliged with "The Twelfth Street Rag". The applause nearly brought down the house

Coach Calland was introduced way', declared Coach Calland. Dr. Neale Backs the "Boys"

"The football squad has fought the University's battles, and the 'U' appreciates their services", defootball team does for any univer- health. sity to give the students something to center their interests around", concluded his brief talk.

Elected Yell King
Dr. Harry Einhouse was elected yell king for the evening by the yell king for the evening by the "Downtown Coaching League". "I was awfully sorry to hear that 'Cap' Horton's wife wouldn't let him go, but I understand that 'Red' Jacoby filled the vacancy very nicely. I understand that 'Red' brought back fifteen grass skirts and as many pine-apples. I don't know why this occurred unless it was because 'Red' women than for neople in other

of the men were ending their car-eers on the Idaho gridiron. Art generally advocated. Norby, Harold Carlson, Dan Lopez, Herb Owens, Jack Booker, and George Hjort have donned the moleskins for the last time to do battle with other conference elevens. Calland said that they will be missed a great deal when the squad takes the field next fall, but the load will have to fall on the fresh-man gridders to fill their vacant

SCHOOL RECEIVES **BOOK DONATION**

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT BURLEY

Six of the speakers for the agricultural program at the annual leadership week to be held at Burley, February 2 to 6, will be furnished but by the state of the speakers for the agricultural program at the state of the speakers for the agricultural program at the state of the speakers for the agricultural program at the agricultural program a Idaho Football Squads Are Guests at Post-Season Feed

NEALE GIVES TALK

Pep Band Aids in Entertaining Vandal Pigskin

Chasers

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idoka county, will each discuss live-stock questions.

FOR STUDENTS IN **COLDER WEATHER**

Attention Directed Toward Diet May Aid in Keeping Fit

MILK IS ESSENTIAL

Eggs, Fresh Fruit and Orange Juice Are Necessary

With systems scarcely recovered from rish, luscious holiday food, coach Calland was introduced and gave a few highlights of the Hawaiian trip. "In the 'islands' we found out one thing. A Chinaman cannot only fight-but he can play football. Other nationalities are taking to American sports in a 'big way' declared Coach Calland mental one for the approaching finals, according to the home economics department. Winter meals are recognized as consisting of richer foods than those of the warm months. The right kind of diet is are recognized as consisting of richclared Dr. M. G. Neale, president. months. The right kind of diet is "One of the finest things that a the important factor in promoting

Good nutrition is the most effective means of acquiring a healthy The Vandaleer Quartet sang two appearance. There is no greater The Vandaleer Quartet sang two appearance. There is no greater numbers, "Go, Vandals, Go", and "Here we have Idaho". The close harmony of Dorothy Fredrickson, Ruth Johnston, Bill Shamberger, and Irwin Tomlinson pleased the chamber, and for an encore the quartet sang "Come Fellows".

Elected Yell King appearance. The successful advertising of soaps, skin foods and beauty lotions would seem to indicate that many still think that the

occurred unless it was because 'Red' women than for people in other

DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT ANDREYEV PLAY NEXT WEEK

"He Who Gets Slapped," to and Friday Evenings

Hindu students in the university, five books on India.

The purpose of the donation, according to Karam Singh, is to place before Idaho students and faculty the truth concerning India's social, political, and economic conditions. Two of the books are by outstanding American writers, one by an Englishman, and two by Hindu authorities.

The books are: "India in Bondage", by Dr. J. T. Sunderland, "The Case for India", by Will Durant, "Ghandi of India", by C. F. Andrews, "Unhappy India", by Lajpat Rai, and "My Mother India", by Dr. Dalip Singh Saund.

R. O. T. C. SCHEDULES

And Friday Evenings

"He Who Gets Slapped," Andrewsey's famous tragi-comedy, is to one of the greatest poets of all times, a leading advocate of peace and a true lover of mankind. No other poet except Euripides has pictured more sympathetically man's emotions and shown more vividly the horrors of war."

Other important celebrations that have been held during the Campbell, trying to borrow a few francs from "Papa" Briquet, proprietor of the circus. Into this tawdry little world comes a stranger, expensively dressed and obviously a gentleman, who asks to be taken as a clown an proposes that they have been held during the Campbell, trying to borrow a few francs from "Papa" Briquet, proprietor of the circus. Into this tawdry little world comes a stranger, expensively dressed and obviously a gentleman, who asks to be taken as a clown an proposes that they shall call him "He, the one who gets slapped."

Full of dramatic possibilities the Information for civilized people everywhere to one of the greatest droved of all times, a leading advocate of peace and a true lover of mankind. No other poet except of mankind. No other poet scape of mankind. No other poets of mankind

Oregon Coach Recalls Vivid Memories of Idaho 'Flash'

'Slats' Gill may have romped out of Moscow this week with two Vandal scalps hanging to his belt, but he carried memories with him of the time, way back in 1923 and 24; when, inadvertently he aided in the discovery of an Idaho guard, who was later to become a member of the mythical all-coast basketball team.

playing with Oregon State as forward, slip past his guards again and again to score. McMillian rushed in substitutes, only to jerk them and send in others. All failed to check the Oregon flash. In desperation he eyed the players on the bench. 'Wit' Telford, now high school coach at Coeur d'Alene, then playing sub-center, remained;
"Can you play guard?" demanded McMillian.

"Yep", said Wit. "Get in there then, and stop that

guy".

Wit went in. He stopped 'that he won conference honors in the guy'. Stopped him so effectively that he played guard regularly the stopped 'Slats' that year too.

The course is sponsored by the college of agriculture and the state committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture.

The Moscow program opens at

FIVE DAYS LEFT WINNING DESIGNS FOR REGISTERING TO BE EXHIBITED

Students Must Have Their Enroll-ment Completed by Jan-uary 22.

With but five days left in which

registration may be completed without penalty, there are still almost half of the students of the university who have not yet completed the process. The official count of the registrar's office indicates, however, that the remaining daily registration has been about dead line draws near. Students were again urged, by registration officials, to get the matter out of the way as quickly as possible in order that they may obtain the courses and sections which are desired. Already a number of sections have been filled and the courses. tions have been filled and others are rapidly filling up. Prompt registration, however, will still allow most students their original course of architecture, and is entitled to others.

TO HONOR VERGIL

Plans for Celebrating 2000th

Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture. "They are works of perfection and are well worth the while of anyone interest-Anniversary of Roman Poet Are Progressing

time and place, Mrs. F. C. Axtell and Professor Eugene Taylor. Programs to commemorate the birthday of Vergil, who was born in 70 B. C. are being presented by scholastic and literary organiza-tions throughout the whole civil-ized world. In the United States chapters of Phi Beta Kappa have taken a special interest in the oc-

casion.
Vergil Advocate of Peace

He Who Gets Slapped," to Be Given Next Thursday and Friday Evenings "Writing in the quarterly magazine of Phi Beta Kappa, Anna Pearl MacVay says: "This event will provide a unique occasion for

SHORT ELECTRIC COURSE TO OPEN ON JANUARY 19

Novel Electrification Study Will Start This Month

MOSCOW IS FIRST

Dr. M. G. Neale to Make Address of Welcome at

| Bave the report and discussion. The next meeting of the organization will be at a luncheon on Monday at the Blue Bucket inn. Opening

The program for Idaho's first rural electrification short course, which will be held at the University of Idaho, January 19 to 23, has been announced by Prof. Hobart Beresord, head of the department of agricultural engineering. Preceding the course proper will be a demonstration day at the Caldwell experiment substation farm, January 17. The course is sponsored by the col-

The Moscow program opens at 9:30 o'clock, January 19, with Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, making the address of welcome. Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the college of agriculture. versity, making the address of welcome. Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the college of agriculture, is next on the program, with a talk on "The Idaho Agricultural Situation." Professor Beresford will talk on "Future Developments and Applications of Electricity."

Some of the topics listed on the program deal with the following:

program deal with the following: Paris Prize Problem Selections Will be Here Five
Days—Jan. 29- Feb. 2
Original winning designs for the long with the following:
Farm water supply, home improvements, apple washers, farm wiring, electric motor operation, electric heat for hot beds, electric sterilzers milk cooling, dairy buildings, poultry raising, "V" belt drives, ultra violet light in agriculture, new Paris prize problem for 1930 will be uses for electricity on the farm, on exhibition from January 29 to farm pumping, or chard spraying, February 2, on the third floor of

the Science hall under the auspices of the university art and archithe department. This exhibition of the five original sets of drawings by the final contestants for the 1930 Paris prize, TO BE PRESENTED

is representative of the best work of this kind in America today, and Director Says Orchestra Best was done by men chosen from among thousands of contestants. Lawrence B. Anderson, University In Last Eight Years

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra will appear in of architecture, and is entitled to concert at the university auditortwo years study at Paris at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts with all expenses four o'clock in the afternoon. "The drawings, four by six feet in sibe, are beautifuly drafted and ic department. The work of orrendered," said Prof. Theodore J. ganization and training of the group of musicians has been under his direction during a long period

of preparation. works of perfection and are well worth the while of anyone interested in art."

The University of Idaho has been selected as headquarters for this district for the first and second competitions for the 1931 Paris prize. Those wishing to compete harp for complete instrumentation.

Prof. Claus said the orchestra this year was the best he had directed in his eight years at Idaho. Instrumentation is unusually well balanced and complete. It is composed of 45 pieces, lacking only a prize. Those wishing to compete harp for complete instrumentation. could play the uke better than the rest of them", said Doctor Einhouse.

Helen Kurdy closed the entertainment with two clog dance numbers. Mildred Patterson accompanied on the piano.

"Beat the Stubble-Jumpers"

"Beat the Stubble-Jumpers"

Toastmaster Goff closed the eve
"Toastmaster Goff clos country are as complete as Idaho's, he said. York Kildea, Couer d'Alene junior in the college of letters and science, will appear as violin soloist with the orchestra.

According to statements of the music department, an effort is being made to make this appearance one of the finest yet played by the orchestra. Some of the best known works in the orchestral literature will be included in the program. Among these works will be the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert and the Introduction to Act Three from Lohengrin by Wagner.

7, is a most enlightening article. Since Idaho ranks third in bean **AG EXPERT NAMES** production, it is quite fitting that a University of Idaho professor KINDS OF WHEAT

162 Varieties Are Classified duces yearly go into the bean pot-Not since American housewives have learned how versatile the bean is in keeping up with the taste for novel dishes that characterizes our By Agronomist Stationed Here

To be able to identify 162 varieties of wheat is a mark for students in agriculture to shoot at. Dr. V. H. Florrell, associate ag-

She suggests bean cutlets, bean souffles, and a very palatable-sounding salad consisting of beans ronomist with the United States department of agriculture, has just completed mounting a set of the molded in tomato aspic. She even suggests bean pie. "It tastes a great deal like pumpkin pie," she said. "It's much more economical

"Green Pastures", Recent Stage Success, Proves to be Popular Attraction

Blanchard, dramatic instructor, at acteristics are very fine and octone the regular meeting of the English Club, Thursday, January 15, was enjoyed greatly by the members who were present and the remainder of this year and white pine alone.

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Phi Chi Theta, women's national honorary business sorority, held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Reading of the minutes of the national convention, held last July in Boston, was the main topic of business. Changes made at the convention were discussed. Dorothy Shears, former president and representative of the chapter at the convention, gave the report and conducted the MARCH

'OLE CAP HORTON' IDAHO GRADUATE LONG TIME BACK

Charter Member of "Way Back When" Club

WITH CLASS OF 1906

Returned to Campus in 1924

and recording which gives an ac-curate check and account of all the money taken in and the bills paid

through the office.

Make Out Budget

The budget is made out the first part of the school year. The approximate amount of money to be first part of the school year. The approximate amount of money to be needed for each department is estimated, the totals taken, and the amount of the student fee determined. The accuracy of the budget system has been proved by the fact that there has never been a deficit in the A.S.U.I. accounts. the fact that there has never been a deficit in the A.S.U.I. accounts. There has always been cash to pay

all bills. "Cap" Horton is in charge of the "Cap" Horton is in charge of the managers of all the departments and of all the Associated Student Body activities. The departments that come under his office are: Argonaut, athletics, Blue Bucket, debate, dramatics, Gem of the Mountains, glee clubs, judging, pep band and rifles. The class money and bills are handled here with the class officers in direct supervision. As an accomodation the accounts of the Intercollegiate Knights are kept in this office. kept in this office.

Have Loan Fund One per cent of all the Associated Student's fees are put in the student loan fund which is handled by Frank Stanton, bursar. "Cap" is in favor of every kind

of student activity and student representation. Among other tilings he believes "The student body should be represented by campus leaders at student conventions, as well as in athletics, dramatics, de-bate, publications etc."

Two years after graduation Mr.

Two years after graduation Mr., Horton was married to Kathleen McGee, a young lady from Wallace, also a student at the university. They went to Spokane where they lived for a few years and then returned to Moscow. In 1924 ('an' took the graduate manager's job. In another year Mr. and Mrs. "Tan"

FOUND BY FORESTER

Wood Fungus

completed mounting a set of the American commercial varieties of wheat. The mounts will be hung to not the wall in the agronomy laboratory in Morrill Hall, and will be used for study by several of the classes.

The different varieties of wheat are systematically grouped according to color of head, color of kernel, texture of kernal, absence or presence of awns, and habit; that is, spring or winter wheat.

Need Magnifying Glass
Some of the distinguishing characteristics are very fine and occasionally a magnifying glass is needed to identify a variety. But light made to the commercial varieties of the distinguishing characteristics are very fine and occasionally a magnifying glass is needed to identify a variety. But light made to the profitable use, is the discovery of Dr. E. E. Hubert, the discovery of Dr. E. E. Hubert, the discovery of Idaho school of forestry. Two years ago studies were undertaken to determine the cause of bluestain, a blemish which brings considerable loss annually to the lumber industry of the state. A guilty fungus was located, but more intensive studies brought out the fact that there were 17 strains of the remainder of this year and will be use, is the discovery of Dr. E. E. Hubert, must be held to fill the position which must be held to fill the position with the special election which must be held to fill the position to serve as yell duke was made by the board to fill a vaccancy which arose at the first of the year, by the fallure of one junior manager to return to school. Melvin Coonfort the state. A guilty fungus working on yellow and white pine alone.

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INSPECTOR'S VISIT
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BUSINESS WOMEN MUSIC DEPARTMENT GROUP HAS MEET CHARTERS SPECIAL **BUS TO PORTLAND**

Students Will Get Chance To Hear Chicago Civic Opera

12-14 DATES

Cummings Urges Early Reservations for Oregon. Trip

Students of the University of Idaho will be given the opportunity on March 12, 13, and 14, of hearing stars from one of the greatest opera companies in the world, according to an announcement issued by Pro-fessor Carleton Cumnings, head of Graduate Manager Almost On those dates the Chicago Civic Opera company is to appear in concert at Portland, Oregon, and a special bus will be run from Moscow to Portland for that occasion. The tripwill be made under the

auspices of the Idaho music de-partment and civic leaders of Mos-cow. Dean Permeal J. French, dean to Take Charge of ASUI of women, has approved the trip for college students. It was pointed out that the arrangements are be-Graduate manager for six years and graduate for 24 is the role distinctly for study and graduate for 24 is the role distinctly for study and education.

George 'Cap' Horton plays at the university of Idaho. 'Cap' gained his nickname when coach of a grid team in prep school. He graduated from the University in 1906. In 1924 he took control of the A.S. U.I. finances. He is ranked on the campus by few members of the 'Way Back When' club. A budget system is used in the office to appropriate the money to the different departments. This budget was provided in the A.S. U.I. constitution about five years ago. "Cap" Horton introduced the present system of requisition, auditing, and recording which gives an actual the distinctly for study and education. Students in any department of the university will be permitted to go, however, if they can well afford the trip. It is urged that any one who is interested in the trip should get in touch immediately with the music department. Reservations will be made during the afternoon of any day in the week. Prompt action is necessary in making these reservations because plans must be made for securing transportation and seats for the concerts must be reserved at the earliest possible date.

The bus by which the trip will be made will be chartered as a spe-cial for faculty members, townspecple and college students. There will be no changes or stops in the trip.

"An idea of the magnitude of the

Many of the stars included in the company are of national and inter-national fame. Claudio Muzio, a leading star, is said to be probably the greatest lyric dramatic soprano living. The company also includes Frieda Leider, a famous German Wagnerlan soprano, Titto Schipa and Charles Marshall, famed tenors and John Charles Thomas.
In discussing the trip further,
Professor Cummings said that he
considered this "one of the most
unusual opportunities students will ever have of hearing the second greatest opera company of the

NAMES ARGONAUT **MANAGING EDITOR**

Gillespie Gets Post; Eaton and Coonrod, Win Appointments.

The principal business before the A. S. U. I. executive board at its regular meeting last Tuesday was the making of a number of appointments to fill vacancies in student body offices. Conroy Gillespie was appointed to the position of turner to Moscow. In 1962took the graduate manager's job.
In another year Mr. and Mrs. "Cap"
will have another interest in the
university when their daughter
Miss Betty, graduates from the
Moscow high school and enters the
U. of I.

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Gillespie was named to take the position vacated by Paul E. Jones when the latter became editor-inchief of the Argonaut to fill the place left by Edward Whittington. Dr. E. E. Hubert Produces a Until his recent appointment, Gil-Commercial Product From lespie had been serving on the staff of the paper as night editor. He has been actively engaged with the

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In Memoriam.

HE editor of the Argonaut acknowledges four paragraphs of "constructive criticism" from three literati writing under the nom de plume of "The Outcasts of Poker Flat". Their letter is printed today in the student opinion column.

The Outcasts gently remind Editaurus that the Argonaut is the official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, and that the minority as well as the majority, regardless of political affiliations, are entitled to reduce their high blood pressure through its columns. All of which is quite true.

If the impression is prevalent that the editor intends to suppress intelligent critical comment to suit his inclination or political party, that impression is wrong. However, the editor of a papers responsible for 1. anything which appears in its columns whether solicited or contributed, so the right to refuse contributions is his only weapon of self defense. 3. The letter which evoked the editorial in the last issue was an unwarranted attack on the A.S.U.I. It contained statements which were untrue and of a nature just a little to personal to come under the heading of criticism. It brought unfavorable publicity to the university and a and then walks past Sterner's every caused by the meteor's striking the number of inquiries from alumni who wished to find out whether the chlargement, of the control o institution could remain open if six or seven students did refuse to pay their A.S.U.I. fees.

The Outcasts suggest that the editor could protect the university and the interests of the students with an ediorial replying to adverse comment. This is obviously well meant, but it is not the purpose of the editor to enter into a controversy with every student who has a pet peeve to air and happens to feel literary at the time.

The student opinion column is still open to contributors who observe the rules printed above it and who are prepared to furnish proof for any statement which the editor cares to question.

Another Charge.

66 O-EDS too free with frat men," was the sensational, but misleading headline which appeared in a popular daily paper during the recent vacation period. The story beneath cited instances in several middle western state colleges where women students were allowed to visit fraternity houses without adequate chaperonage, but stated that such conditions were not general. The remedy suggested was faculty cooperation to help student officers make more strict rules.

It is scareheads like this that lead the reading public to think that pure child should be allowed anywhere near one. They are written, not to summarize the news, but to attract attention and cause comment.

With sufficient organization, the people so vaguely and inclusively referred to as "co-eds" might get together and sue the paper for misrepresentation. And the final straw in betraying the ignorance of the writer of the article is the remedy so blithely suggested.

-W. S. C. Evergreen.

The guy that writes a 2000-word letter to the editor of the college paper is usually the gink who kicks on the 100-word theme the English prof assigns.

-W. S. C. Evergreen.

it, but it becomes only too true after the tenth or fifteenth repetitino.

Brof. Joseph E. Raycroft, chairman of the American Association of University Professors' committee on student health and athletics, suggests endowment of college athletics as one means of reducing over emphasis-of-football. What do they call the contributions now made by Theta pledges. Someone certainly University Professors' committee on student health and athletics, sug-

At Swarthmore football players are given a free haircut for each game

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When to be making unkind remarks but it seems that on the field. At Swarthmore football players are given a free naticul for each game that they win. Hmm. Not to be making unkind remarks, but it seems that at Idaho the team would look like recruits for the Russian army if this practice were followed.

WILL Tour Thetas and one S. A. E. on the field.

The S. A. E.'s idea of conquering, evidently, was to see who could give up the first, and run to the house

United Press dispatch. A Los Angeles man is convicted of hiring a friend to kill his wife for the sum of \$2.20. Well, perhaps that is cheaper than divorce.

We see that a blind woman 73 years old was issued a marriage license at Lewiston. Love must be blind at that age too.

Gertie Guillotine

Boop-a-doop, Campusters—Well, by now everyone has had time to tell their vacation stories. But did you hear about the dumb frosh who refused to go on the stag party cause he thought it was an animal

G. G. When walking on these streets—Remember To "Keep Your Sunny Side Up"

am registering with tears in my eyes Cause my check in the bank isn't

more. Trying to cut every lab and fee But I must think first of my B. A. degree. So I am registering with tears in

my eyes. Cause my check in the bank isn't

G. G.
In a few weeks Joseph College's card from the registrar will

"Go home and tell your mother."
It seems that even his best riends wouldn't tell him, and he flunked all his exams.

I can hardly stand to do this said the prof as he looked through the key-hole.

There were some young men in college Who came in quest of some knowl-

edge.
But they were sent away miles
To the Hawaiian Isles.
Now they are no longer interested

Helpful Hints. An open car gathers no women

All's fair in love, war, and in leaving the basketball game. A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

Our idea of an optimist is the fellow who had his picture taken for the "Gem of the Mountains,"

> G. G. NOTICE

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Well, Don't Bacilli

G.G.

Student Opinion

The Argonaut conducts this column exclusively for the use of student comment and all contributions are welcomed. However, the articles must bear the writer's signature, for the information of the editor. Only the initials of the contributor need he printed, unless otherwise specified. The editor reserves the right to refuse any article submitted.

Dear Editor: Because we just love to see our names in print, and because we which he is now seeking. certainly enjoy reading student opinions which do criticize, we hope that this will be treated as con-structive criticism, and accordingly be published through your Student Opinion column.

Opinion column.

At a distance of nine-sixteenths of an inch directly above your name appears the following words: "Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaha". Don't you honestly helique The Purdue Exponent offers helpful advice that comes in well just before the finals. "Never work to the point of exhaustion." Needless to say it will be well taken.

Also fitting in with this program is the announcement that undergraduates at Barnard college, New York, who are in run down physical condition are to be required to take courses in "rest and relaxation." Credits are given to students who are being taught how to sleep. Think of the potential Phi Beta Kappas among us.

tics) should have some say in regards to how our student organizations are run? Would it not be better to devote a few inches of the valuable space of Student Opinion to those who have what they believe is a just gripe, than to allow them no organ through which to do their "blowing"? Students who must sign their names in full before blowing are apt to be a trifle (author, newspaperman and follower of Mahatma Gandhi."

of the potential Phi Beta Kappas among us.

Rudy. Vallee, in a statement to the press, says that he might desert the "mike" for politics. If he had done this sooner Maine might still be a popular university.

The dean of Boston university claims that a college education is worth \$72,000 in a stdent's life after graduation. Wonder how we would go about getting a few thousand in advance?

Students at the University of Montana are crying aloud in their discontent at the practice of professors changing textbooks at the end of each quarter and putting an end to their usefulness. Well, anyway, we're lucky to have the semester system here.

You're Driving Me Crazy" may be a nice song the first time you hear "Yours until we reach that Itania."

In the state" One who is well versed in the use of the English language as the editor of the Argonaut is supposed to be, certainly can write such an editorial, or a postscript would be effective.

This policy would cause extra work for the editorial staff, but we think that they would be greatly compensated for it by bringing back to the fold those few students who have wandered, and when their wind is gone, might desire to return.

Yours until we reach that Utopia, The Outcasts of Poker Flat.

To the Editor: From all appearances the S. A. E.

for shelter.

A Theta Pledge.

Florence Walker, '26, is teaching in he psychology department of Columbia university. Sarah Trousdale, also a members of the class of 1926, is teaching English and poetry at the University of Wyoming.

Guide To Business Is Latest Service

To assist business men and bankers trends, a set of indices of business conditions for Idaho is being compiled in the school of business administration of the University of Idaho.

The lead in this project is being McCoy and Nelson in the pole vault taken by William C. Moore of Mullan, are four sophomores Anderson is dea graduate student in business, who is pending on for points. McCoy set a working under the direction of Dr. new university pole vault record in Erwin Graue, associate professor of his freshman year, economics, and Dean R. H. Farmer of Hanford and Jossis, sprinters, travel economics, and Dean R. H. Farmer of Hanford and Jossis sprinters, travel processes with Harold E. Lee, one of thes chool. Mr. Moore received his the 100 in around 10 flat. Heath, his assistants on his research staff of

LANEY SEARCHING FOR SKY VISITOR

Geologist Seeks Meteor That Fell Near Here During Vacation

of the schol of mines, engaged during most of his Christmas vacation. A meteor of unknown dimensions fell somewhere around this part of the country at 9:57 p. m. Wednesday, December 24, and Doctor Laney, with many others, is still searching for it.

now they are no longer interested in knowledge.

G. G.

Did you hear about the guy who called his girl Annie—Cause that searching for it.

Doctor Laney wishes to find the meteor, as he plans to keep it for the university museum. "The meteor," Doctor Laney stated, "is probably not very valuable, but would make an interesting specimen for our museum. Very seldom does a meteor fall which is of the type considered rare and consequently valuable by collectors. The chances are not very great that the meteor which fell here is of this type." Explosion Immense.

> cow and Lewiston. The following day Doctor Laney's telephone rang almost incessantly with townspeople calling and asking about it.
> Professor H. H. Nininger, meteorite specialist in the Colorado museum of natural history, arrived in Lewiston Monday, December 29, and has ben conducting searching excursions from there. Professor Nininger has had considerable experience in hunting meteors, having located the two famous Kansas meteors in 1923 and 1924, and the Arkansas meteor which fell last

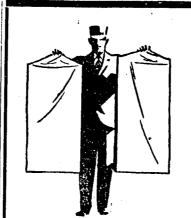
year.
From information given by peo ple who saw the meteor fall, Doctor Laney and Professor Nininger both agree that it fell in the vicin-ity around Park or Crescent in La-tah county, or just over the line

in Clearwater county.

Doctor Laney devoted his lecture class in geology on Monday morning, January 8, to the local meteor and to meteors in general. He made a special request to the members of the class to notify him of any information that might discovery of the meteor

DEAN OF BUSINESS TABULATES TAXES

Idaho's tax system is being summar zed in tabular form for the New York State Tax Commission by Dean R. H. Farmer of the school of business administration of the University of Ida-ho. As a guide in shaping tax legisated Students of the University of Idaho." Don't you honestly believe, Mr. Editor, that those words signify that we all, those in the minority as well as those in the majority, (no reflections in regards to politics) should have some say in regards to how our student organi-



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TRACK OUTLOOK HOLDS PROMISE

- University Offers Practically the entire 1930 varsity track team and several frosh stars of last year will be on deck in the spring. of the state to keep in close touch reports Otto K. Anderson, Vandal track with nad properly interpret business coach and former Olympic hurdler. Justified optimism is the tone of all comments regarding the Vandals' track

degree in business in the class of 1930. Vandal distance star, and Thomas the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. His new undertaking will be his should be good for firsts in the mile and two-mile events. Alvord, McCoy, Lemp and Paul Jones form the nucleus The indices for Idaho will be deter-mined and used similar to the national of hurdlers. Lemp ran second to Steve indices. Bank records, volume of production in certain fundamental lines Scattle relays last spring. Oleen Smith, and retail sales will be studied to de-termine base years, with which other years can be compared.

a transfer from the Southern Branch, is reported good for six feet two inches in the high jump.

> Ruth Johnston, '30, won first place in the women's division of the Atwater Kent audition contest for the state of Idaho. She has an excellent soprano

John D. Remsburg, Jr., M.S., '25, is director of research in weed eradica-tion for the Chipman Chemical Engineering company of Boundbrook, N. J. with all of North and South America as his territory. His sister, Ruth Rems-berg, M.S., '29, is assistant plant path-Searching for a visitor from the ologist with the Idaho experiment sta-sky kept Dr. F. B. Laney, geologist tion.



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Mines World Over Will Benefit From Idaho Discoveries

New discoveries which are expected crease the efficiency of ball mills used the world over in the mining industry nations. will be announced in February at the outlook for 1931. will be announced in February at the Thomas and Earl Smith in the 440, annual meeting of the American Insti-McCoy and Nelson in the pole vault tute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York City by Prof. A. W. Fahrnewald of the University of Idaho school of mines, co-discoverer of the processes with Harold E. Lee, one of

This contribution undoubtedly will prove one of the greatest of all time to the mining industry, making pos-sible savings in fine grinding of millions of dollars a year. Two years of study on the interrelated factors connected with ball milling resulted in a combination of those factors which make the savings possible without changes in design of the present type of ball mills.

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This week-end has several select and unusual functions scheduled. Tonight the Beta Chi formal

Tomorrow night, suggestions and contributions from the football team will probably furnish a realistic atmosphere for the "Hawaiian Hop" to be given by Sigma Chi at the chapter house.

evening.

Dinner guests of (Kappa Sigma Sigma Thursday evening were: Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Helen Tellifero. Virginia Montgomery, Joan Harris, Janet McCoy, Louise Neale. Helen

Tomorrow night, also, Phi Gamna Delta upperclassmen have planned a formal dance to be held at the chapter house. Elaborate preparations have been made to make it a very outstanding and joyous affair.

Kearns, Helen Bensen, Lillie Gallagher, Pauline Newhouse, Dorothy Rouse, and Ellen Jack.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Eleanor Merriam, Dorothy Williams, Beth

On Sunday afternoon the University Symphony orchestra will present a concert at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium, for which Professor Carl Claus, director, has arranged a varied and pleasing program.

Hurst, and Pauline Anderson.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following dinner guests Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Barton, Miss McCoy, and Mrs. Sargent.

CALENDAR Friday, January 16

Beta Chi Formal House Opening Saturday, January 17 Sigma Chi "Hawaiian Hop" Sigma Chi Informal Dance Phi Gamma Delta Upperclass-

men's Formal Dance

Sunday, January 18 Delta Gamma Informal Recep-

and 23 Dramatics Department Play Saturday, January 31 Associated Miners' Dance

Alpha Tau Omega Underclass men's Dance Saturday, February 7 Sigma Tau Formal Dance Ridenbaugh Hall "Joe College

Dance Friday, February 13 Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's

Informal Dance Delta Gamma Formal Dinner

Saturday, February 14 Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance

o'clock in the event of the formal opening of the new chapter house of the group. The affair had been postponed from a date early in fall in deference to Dean E. J. Iddings, faculty advisor, who was then traveling abroad. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent to faculty members and representa-dent. Miss Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. Kostalek, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittier, of Portland.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma on Thursday evening were Mrs. Eliza-beth Bryant, Peggy Newhouse, Dor-othy Rouse, Ellen Jack, Helen Benson, Helen Kearns, Louise Neal, Joan Harris, Virginia Montgomery, Janet McCoy, Helen Tellifero, and Lillie Gallagher.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at dinner Tuesday evening. Guests were Lucinda Parker, Ruth Garver, Arlene Tendall, Marthalene Tanner, Eleanore Berglund, Virginia Steward, Violet Bohman, Glenora Fritcher, Mary Ellen Kjosness and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Wednesday evening were Margaret Kellogg, Marthalene Tanner, Jane Search of the Bell Telephone com-Tendall, Maude Galloway, Violet Bohman and Mrs. Shaw.

Tendall, Maude Galloway, Violet Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Wednesday, January 11. He was on the campus Bohman and Mrs. Shaw.

Junors danced away their cares at the mixer Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. The regular Blue Bucket band played, and Paul Jones, Bill Ennis, and Austa White were in charge of arrangements. The proceeds of the mixer will go toward defraying the expenses

evening.

Janet McCoy, Louise Neale. Helen IDAHO EXPERTS Kearns, Helen Bensen, Lillie Gal-

Merriam, Dorothy Williams, Beth Hurst, and Pauline Anderson.

Delta Gamma is holding an informal reception from 4 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of the faculty.

Tuesday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Damon Flack, Frank Shissler, Pete Schofield, Sherritt Reed, Aldus Barnes, Lawrence Schimke, Jack Wunderlich, Don Williams and Paul Woolley.

> Thursday dinner guests of Pl Beta Phi were Bill Leaton, Ambrose Adams, Milton Williams, Ernest Bauman, Thomas Neilson, Robert Reynolds, Ray Simmons, Peter Pence, Clifton Hargrove and Milton

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi included Betty Myers. Mary Senger, Margaret Hul-University Orchestra Concert

Thursday and Friday, January 22

Thursday 22 Betty Lucas, and Austa White.

Lindley hall entertained members of Delta Gamma sorority, Wednesday evening. Guests were Mary Brosnan, Betty Wilson, Eunice Phillips, Catherine Graybill, Julia Hoover, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Merriam, Grace Parsons. Florence Rohrer, Margaret Moulton, Iosephine Champlin, and Frances Josephine Champlin, and Frances

Delta Delta Delta dinner guests Tuesday evening were James Milner, Floyd Reid. Henry Rust, Don Stark, Melvin Coonrod, Stoddard Marsh, George Baker, Gene Hutte-ball, Floyd Suter, and Kenneth

Spinster Skip
Saturday, Februray 28
Forney Hall Informal Dance

BETA CHI
OPENS NEW HOUSE
Beta Chi, local fraternity, will be at home tonight from 8 until 10 o'clock in the event of the formal opening of the new of the ne

Faculty News

By DORIS ARMSTRONG

Formal Reception. Faculty members will be guests at the Beta Chi house tonight, in honor of its opening.

Miss Jensen Hostess.

Miss Katherine Jensen, director of home economics, entertained members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, at her apartment Wednesday evening. Barton Plans Golf.

Dr. J. W. Barton, professor of psychology, will go to Lewiston Sat-urday to look over the prospects

of golf for Sunday. Bridge Dinner.

Mrs. I. N. Carter, wife of the assistant professor of civil engineering, gave a bridge dinner last Friday. There were three tables, Mrs. Howard Davis taking high score.

for about two hours.

Goes Skating.

R. F. Hutchison, professor of men's physical education, took advantage of the new skating rink this week.

Beth Goes South.

Freshmen in University Eligible for Three Awards in Base Fiddle Instruction.

Three new music scholarships will be offered at the beginning of the coming semester to students who are already attending the university as freshmen or who are en-tering as freshmen. These schol-arships are in base fiddle instruc-

DECIDED lull occurs in the university's social calendar during the week of final examinations. Anticipation of "better days" is revealed by the list of appoint-Mrs. Carl Claus, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sheehy, and Mr. Fred Blanchhave had enough previous music training to have the basic fundamentals of musiq, and must have a sufficient musical background to mal dances to be held for several weeks following the beginning of the second semester.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma sufficient musical background to enable him to read notes. The scholarships will be given after an strom, James Breen, Howard Webb and Sam Stone. dent must guarantee that unless Bertrand Heath of Pierce and the unforseen happens he will atthouse opening will take place from guests of Kappa Sigma Tuesday It is urged by music officials that inyone interested in the scholar-

TO TAKE PART

University Specialists Will Go to Conference in Jerome, Lincoln Counties

Several specialists from the University of Idaho college of agricul-ture will participate in the farm management conferences slated for February 17 to 20 in Lincoln and Jerome counties.

"The purpose of these meetings' says Dr. Paul A. Eke, head of the department of agricultural economics, "is to pool all available inprofitably.

Several leading farmers of each county will be invited to serve on one or more of the eight committees where plans for changes in farm practices will be discussed. An extension specialist, or a member of the college of agriculture faculty, will alse serve on each committee.

Extension men taking part in the meetings are E. T. Benson, economist; Otto C. Krueger, forester; D. L. Fourt, dairyman; Pren Moore, poultry specialist; R. S. Bristol, state seed commissioner: E. R. Bennett, horticulturist; and E. F. Rinehart, animal husband-

Alumni Notes

Moscow from Spokane while her per is fifth with 26 millions, as husband is in the east as traveling auditor for the General Mills company. She is living at the Morris apartments with her three-month-

Phi sorority, and is well known in Moscow. Mr. Morris is a member of Sigma Nu.

V. R. "Red" Clements, '20, and Herman O. Welker, '29, figured prominentlyfor the defense in a sensational murder trial at Grageville in December. Their client was acquitted. The case was prosecuted by two of the best known lawyers in the state. Comment-ing on Welker's speech to the jury, the Grangeville Free Press said: "Many eyes in the court room were misty as Welker took his seat after 45minu tes of impassioned appeal." Clements has a wide practice in Lewiston. Welker was reelected prosecuting attorney of Washington county at Weiser in No-

Support of Bonneville county legis-lators for the passage of a bill to provide funds for the construction of a library building for the university is being sought by the Idaho Falls alumni club. The group has asked other alumni groups in southern Idaho to back the movement. Everett Erick-son, '28, is president of the club. Burton Moore, '28, is vice president.

go toward defraying the expenses of Junior Week.

E. Beth Goes South.

E. Beth professor of journalism, left for Boise last night to attend a conference of editors of the state. He intends to remain there over the week-end.

Cedric d'Easum, '30, is working on the editorial staff of the Idaho Falls Times-Register. He was editor of the Argonaut last year.

OFFER MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP BILLION DOLLARS, ESTIMATED IDAHO **MINES PRODUCTION**

"Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills," Says Mines School

The scholarships will be given in STILL HAS FUTURE

Much Promising Territory Never Been Prospected For Ore

Since Captain E. D. Pierce dipped nis pan into the sands of Canal gulch, a tributary of the Clearwater gulch, a tributary of the Clearwater river, in the summer of 1860 and found gold, Idaho has produced more than \$1,000,000 worth of the precious metals according to the control of the precious metals according to the control of the precious metals, according to a compilation of the University of Idaho school of mines, announces Dean J. W. Finch. Captain Pierce's first pan yielded only about three cents in gold but subsequent tests along Canal gulch were the signal for a stampede of miners, which developed into the second of the three great western gold rushes.

Rich as the mines of the state have proved, the future possibilities IN FARM MEET have proved, the future possibilities of the mining industry are unknown, declares Dean Finch. A third of the mountains of the state have never been assured. have never been surveyed geologically or even adequately explored by prospectors. Hidden in the hills may be another district as rich as the Coeur d'Alenes, possibly con-taining other metals than lead. Recent developments of phosphate beds in the southeastern part of the state promise enough fertilizer to enrich the farms of the entire

Placer gold was practically the only source of mineral wealth in Idaho up to 1880, amounting to a total of about 150 million dollars The peak year was 1866 when at least 17 million dollars worth was mined. Orofino, Elk City, Florence, formation on the problem of or- and Boise Basin were famous camps ganizing and operating farms more in the early days. Certain counties in the interior had a greater nonulation at the close of the Civil war than they have today. Much of the mining was done by Chinese. who in some districts owned and worked rich placers

Began in 1884. Quantity production, both in ton-nage and money value, began in 1884 with the discovery of the The University of Idaho men who will attend are Dr. Paul A. Eke, experiment station economist; Hospital band of the design of th bart Beresford, head of the de-partment of agricultural engineer-more wealth than all other mines partment of agricultural engineer more wealth than an other mine; J. H. Reardon, county agent of Idaho combined. The Coeur leader; and G. R. McDole, soil specialist.

| McDole, soil of Idaho combined. The Coeur d'Alene region today yields about 193 per cent of the total value of 193 per cent of 193 per cent of the total value of 193 per cent of the 193 per cent of 193 per cen metal production in the state.

Records of the U. S. geological survey, U.S. bureau of mines, and Idaho bureau of mines and geology, show lead as Idaho's chief source of mineral wealth. This metal has accounted for a total of 502 millions, more than twice the value of silver, which has contributed 222 millions. Idaho today produces one-fourth of all the lead mined in the country, ranking second only to Missouri in lead output. Idaho ranks third for silver and fourth Mrs. Floyd W. Morris, formerly
Cecil Smith, '27, recently moved to
Spekensy from Spekensy while her.

Based only on official records Idaho's total production from 1862 to 1930 is \$975,000,000. The amount apartments with her three-monthold son.

Mr. Morris, '27, has been with the
Sperry Flour company at their Spokane offices for several years. Recently he was promoted to traveling auditor for the Geenral Mills
company in which the Sperry organization is merged. He will be
in the east for one year, auditing
books for the many member companies of his company.

Mrs. Morris is a member of Alpha
Phi sorority, and is well known in

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Sanitary Drinking Fountains Are Needed to Guard Health

"The need of sanitary drinking sible to the standard specificafountains is very imperative at the
University of Idaho," said Dr. W. V.
Halverson, professor of bacteriola vertical jet type of fountain. it Halverson, professor of bacteriology here today. "It is not unusual to see a group of students coming from a classroom and lining up in front of a fountain which has such a small flow of water that each individual presses his lips firmly against a rusty piece of pipe or a stained porcelain bowl.

"Considering that ""

"If it is necessary to drink from a vertical jet type of fountain, it is a good precaution to blow the crest off or divert the jet with your finger so as to get rid of the crest before drinking. Be sure that your mouth does not come in contact with the orifice of the fountain.

"One of the west."

"Considering that discharges of the mouth and nose are some of the most common methods by which communicable diseases are transmitted it would only be logical to turn off the water from these fountains in case an epidemic of

Standard specifications for sanitary drinking fountains were published in 1922 by the American Water Works association. They

are:
1. All types of drinking fountains with vertical jets are to be condemned. 2. Most types of drinking fountains with slanting jets are to be

condemned. 3. To be sanitary, drinking foun-tains should conform to the fol-

lowing specifications:
a. The jets shall be slanting.
b. The orifices of the jets shall be protected in such a manner that they cannot be touched by fingers or lips, or be contaminated by droppings from the mouth or by splashings from basins beneal

the orifices. c. The guards of the orifices shall be so made that infectious material from the mouth cannot be deposited upon them.

d. All fountains shall be so designed that their proper use is self-evident.

On the cambus there are only two or three fountains which conform with these specifications. One is on the third floor of Morrill hall, one on the second floor of the Administration building, and one is in the men's dressing room in the Memorial gymnasium, Dr. Halverson stated. Dr. Halverson stated.
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convert our drinking fountains so as to conform as nearly as pos-

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Delta Sigma, journalistic honorary fraternity at the University of Idaho, will resume activities this year. Delta Sigma was established in 1922 as the Idaho Press Club.

Avery F. Peterson, a former Idaho student, is assistant trade commissioner for the U.S. department of commerce at Toronto, Canada.

Have you heard the Blue Bucket Blues played by the Blue Bucket Band at the Blue Bucket Inn? Brothers and Sisters it's BLUE.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, held a banquet in the Blue Bucket at 6 o'clock last night. Vernon Cairns gave a short talk on his experiences while working for the bureau of public roads last summer. Assitant profesor John Howard, talked on "Aerial photography."

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

A Good Time Was Had By All, Say Roaming Gridsters

After it is all over and the wandering football teams has returned to the routine of school life and making up of subjects missed many of the incidents that made the trip interesting have come to light. One was the time when "Iron Head" Fowless devoured six ducks at a single sitting, ducks which had been ordered by his team mates, who fell sea sick before the ducks could be delivered.

A trip around the island and the city of Honolulu followed by swimming, weenle golf courses, dinners and dances occupied all of the team's spare time from day to day. Leo Calland reported that he learned some new things about could be delivered. Every morning the men who had

learned some new things about 1931 Vandal Squad to Be football at a barefoot football game

Every morning the men who had gained their sea-legs worked out on passing the ball. This was followed up by a run around the deck much to the discomfort of other not so active passengers. Art. Norby and Lee Tyrrel entertained one evening with a wrestling match followed up by a second bout between Lopez and Stevens.

The Matsonia's arrival in islands was greeted first by a launch carrying representatives from the university and the St. Louis college. Members of the team were bedecked with flowers, and were given a big greeting. After leaving the ship is the data at a barefoot football game between kids of 120 pounds weight. Many of the men on the rival teams could make any football club in the United States, said Calland. The return trip to the States was made without much difficulty except to the ship steward who almost ran shy of grub due to having made a supply only as large as on the trip over when the team was on a diet. A Hawaiian dinner dance amusement for those who were not confined to their bunks. Coach Leo Calland said that all of the men on the rival teams could make any football club in the United States, said Calland.

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Tough weather conditions have

reason.
Possibilities of mixing with Gonzaga and Couer d'Alene teams are fading with the nearness of spring. However, if the ice flashes show good combination playing on short notice there is still a chance of playing the northern aggregations.

Stowell and McMillin, Grad-

uate Basketball Stars, Fol-

low Court Game

When Harold Stowell and Frank

McMillin, two of the greatest hoop stars who ever wore Vandal uni-

forms, were graduated from the University of Idaho last spring, they did not thereby sever connection with basketball.

Stowell, the individual high scorer of the Pacific coast conference

schedule which starts January 17 at Pocatello. As head coach of the Tigers, Stowell has about two dozen

tinction. Last year, even after an injury had prevented him from

playing in three conference games, McMillin finished among the first

ten in the conference scoring col-

In his junior year McMillin won

on the same quintet with him in

Men and Women Will Vie for Cam-

pus Championship in the Memorial Gymnasium.

oreliminary events in order to se-

competitors, five women and five men. The women's champion and

the men's champion will be deter-

nary ability shown this year and a

Catholic Students to Have Break-fast this Sunday

Morning

The regular monthly breakfast and meeting of the DeSmet club,

organization of Catholic students,

will take place at the Blue Bucket

Inn on Sunday morning at 9:15

FILE W. A. A. POINTS

Coughlin.

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CONTINUE SPOR

FORMER HOOPMEN

PUCKSTERS CALL NIGHT PRACTICE ORANGEMEN TAKE SECOND CONTEST Hockey Players Workout Sunday Under Arc-Light; Need Practice FROM RED SHIRTS

Vandals Outscore Invaders
in Second Half But Lose
41 to 34

WICKS HIGH SCORER

Tough weather conditions have driven the hockey players to scheduling a night work-out under the flood lights on the tennis courts. The first practice of the twilight lague has been called Sunday at 8 o'clock by Don McDonald.
The recent thaw and snow almost wrecked the ice rink, but the puck chasers shouldered shovels and removed the winter dust

Sophomore Forward Worries
Staters; Foxmen to Meet
Huskies

the puck chasers shouldered shovels and removed the winter dust before it froze to the ice. During the warm afternoons the ice turns to slush but usually freezes in the evening, skaters say. The night sessions have been called for that

Idaho's Red Shirts battled Oregon State through 40 minutes of thrilling play last Tuesday night but tell before the terrific sweep of the invader's attack and dropped their second conference battle 41

The loss was the second in as many nights that the Vandals suf-fered at the hands of the Orangemen, but the fray took on an en-tirely different aspect from the opening encounter as the Beavers found the path to victory a rough one from start to finish. Gill's men were unable to connect with a ringer during the first six minutes of play while Wicks tossed a foul to place Idaho in the lead. The advantage was not long lived however as the Staters suddenly found their basket eyes and the ball slanted through their net four times before Drummond rang up a long one from the middle of the court. Fagans and Lewis were playing the best ball for the Or-ange as the game see-sawed up and down the floor with fumbles, fluke passes and "impossible" shots keeping the crowd in an uproar.

Second Half Idaho's The second half was all Idaho's, as it was the opening game, but in spite of the brilliant shooting of Barrett and Wicks. the early lead looking forward to a successful successful shooting forward to a successful successful shooting forward to a successful successful shooting forward to a successful shooting sh of the invaders was too much to overcome. Drummond and Hale season under the former Vandal star. they were on the floor and Smith and Parks did a great job of guarding Lewis who was held to three baskets. Wicks garnered 14 points to take chief honors for the evening while Fagans and Lewis each totaled 9 tallies for the second rung. Barrett finished next with 8 points to his credit, all of which were flipped in the last half.

The Vandals have been polishing off the rough spots for two days now and "Rich" Fox gathered his and left for Seattle to battle the Huskies, confident that the club is much better than it was against Oregon State. The Red Shirts have done plenty of defensive work the last two afternoons, and with Bar-rett and Wicks "on" will give the Seattle men all the battle they want for a couple of evenings.

Huskies Lead Conference

Washington has a veteran team of tall, rangy cagers who have con-Nebraska. Whitman and Oregon this year and are rated the class of the conference. The Purple and Gold five includes Swanson, all coast forward. Cairney, one of the fastest men on the coast, and Fuller, a sophomore flash, who has been going great this winter. The Husky games will be played tonight and tomorrow in the huge

basketball pavilion on the Wash-Starting lineups for the second Compete with W. S. C. in the Spring All interested are invited. spring All interested are invited to witness Saturday's meet. Oregon State

Smith C Lewis
Drummond G Fagans
Hall G Merrill

W. A. A. OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED

Women's Group Executive Committees Nominates Heads at Meeting This Week

The nominating committee for next year's officers in W.A.A. met week. This committee is made up of seniors on the executive board. The officers to be chosen are president, vice president. recording secretary, secretary-historian, and treasurer. Nominations for these major offices will be posted on the W.A.A. bulletin

The candidates will be presented by the nominating committee at the regular meeting on February 9. There may be additional nominations from the floor at that time.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL **NEXT SEASON**

Nineteen Men to Return From This Year's

Squad MEN GRADUATE

Strengthened By Promising Frosh

Although Idaho's 1930 gridiron season is history, football is still a topic for conversation among the Vandal fans who are already taking inventory of the moterial which will be on and for the 1931 cam-

paign.
Six seniors, only two of them regulars will be cut from the squad via the graduation route in June. When moleskins and helmets are issued for spring practice there will be lettermen reporting for every position on the team. Guard is the only post which will not be filled by regulars from 1020

filled by regulars from 1930.

Dan Lopez, Meridian, and Art
Norby, Rupert, end, both of them
regulars, played their last game for
Idaho at Honolulu on New Year's
day. Other seniors who played
their alletted three years of

day. Other seniors who played their allotted three years of competition are Harold Carlson. Kellogg, end; George Hjort, Kooskia, tackle, Herbert Owens, Twin Falls, quarter; and John Booker, Glendale, Calif., fullback.

The roster of the team for next fall will include the following men, most of them will be wearing varsity letters:—ends, Nels Fowles, Burley, and Paul Taylor, Twin Falls, regulars, and Harry Jacoby. Bonregulars, and Harry Jacoby. Bon-ners Ferry; tackles—Bill Bessler, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Russell Hall, Filer, regulars, and Amos Stephens, Nampa; Lloyd Sullivan, Twin Falls, and Jim Rafter, Boise; guards—John Corkery, Spokane, Wash., regular, and Max Eiden and Hugh Sproat, Boise: Fritz Cravens, Rupert, and Russell Gladhart, Pay-

Centers—Art Spaugy, Nampa, and Bill Schutte, San Diego, Calif., both regulars; quarterbacks—Ge or ge Wilson, Moscow; Emmert Davis, Buhl, and Norman Sather, Kellogg, regulars; halfbacks—Howard Berg, Twin Falls; June Hanford, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lee Tyrrell, Moscow, regulars; Mol Sackett, Twin Falls, and Otto Lichti, Uplands, Calif.; fullback—Fred Wilkie, Idaho

Three ends, five tackles and guards, two centers, three quarterbacks, five halves, and one full-back will retur nfrom last season's squad. This group will be bolstered by the addition of one of the strongest freshman teams the university has had in years. Many of the veterans will have to hustle in order to remain on the squad when the next year's sophomores don varsity jerseys, according to Leo Calland, head coach of the Van-

last season, is preparing to lead the University of Idaho Southern Branch hoopmen through a tough DEBATE TRYOUT DATE CHANGED

Varsity Coach Postpones Date for Trials Until Early in Next Semester

Tryouts for the new debate question, formerly scheduled for uary 19, will not be held until early in the second semester, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach will be made in an early Argonaut issue of the new semester.

The tryouts will be for those not now on the varsity squad. The new question to be discussed "Resolved: That expansion of chain stores is detrimental to the best All-American mention. Two other interests of the American people.

PROFESSOR WILDE IS GIVEN HONOR

SLATED TOMORROW has been made a member of the fornia, comes again to join the eduboard of directors of the newly cation staff.

formed Idaho Association of Certi-Howard Goding planist on the fied Public Accountants. This honor comes to Professor Wilde as a recognition of his outstanding service servatory of Music at Boston, has to the accounting profession of the During the past week, the Foil and Mask club has been holding to the accounting profession of the state as a teacher of accounting at lect entries to the finals to be held the university for the last six years. Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Memo-During this period many of the men who have been trained under Prorial gymnasium. There will be ten fessor Wilde's direction have en tered the profession of accountancy in Idaho and other states and have mined at this time.
There has been some extraordimade outstanding records.

AG MEET DRAWS FACULTY MEMBERS

Idaho Delegates Will Attend Young Farmer's Conference in Spokane

Three members of the University of Idaho college of agriculture faculty have been invited to participate in the Young Farmers' conference which meets at Spokane, January 30 and 31. They are H. E. Lattig, professor of agricultural education; W. L. Stephens, extension agent: and G. R. McDole extension soil specialist

Special entertainment has been be discussed. It is held for young provided for the occasion. Plates farmers, but not juvenile farmers will be served at twenty-five cents Meetings are conducted along the Meetings are conducted along the each. Reservations may be made conference plan, with experts lead-by calling Jean Tedford at the Tha-tuna apartments before noon on talks are given. Marketing, coop-On the committee in charge of the breakfast are Jean Tedford. John Donovan, and Florence Coughlin.

MICHELS ILL

C. A. Michels, associate professor W. A. A. members may find out of agronomy, is ill at his home at number of points to their credit 829 East A street.

from the recording secretary. Do
Other members of the depart-

ons from the floor at that time.

This week W.A.A. is campaigning lores Holmes at the Kappa Alpha ment have been meeting his classes during the past week.

With the varsity basketball team away from home this week we are forced to talk about the home-town talent. Interest in intramural activities has been on the increase for several years at Idaho. Under the direction of Coach Calland added impetus has been given to this form of activity so long neglected at Idaho. Swimming and its sidelines are holing the interest of sport fans this week. "Fish" Bjorklund led the Phi Delt mermen with two firsts and a second to a victory in "A" league. The finals of "A" and "B" leagues will be run off Mondya. A great race is expected when Bjorklund and Lawson tangle in the century.

we must not overlook the future Vandalmen. Coach Jacoby is sitting back with his cards close to his chest, predicting nothing, but working the Babes every day. The first home game for the Frosh will take place tonight when they tangle in the first of a home and home engagement with W. S. C. frosh. Comparative scores give the Cougars a large edge, but the current year has been the underdogs season.

"Noodles" Fagans, the slicker guard seen here last week is leading the Pacific Coast conference scoring column with 20 field goals and three sucker tosses. The other Oregon Stater to share the limelight is "Sonny" Grayson, leading bad-boy of the league who has twelve personals chalked against him. Including non-conference games, Afton Barrett is the scoring ace for the local team.

The Washington Huskies entertain the Vandals in a two-game series and it will be their second series with a conference team. The Huskies laced the Oregon Webfooters in both games last week. Their offensive libreat seems to be Fuller, forward, who is pressing the Beaver guard for high scoring honors. Hec Edmondson has placed a veteran five on the floor and is pointing for his fourth consecutive title in the northern division.

H—L

Old Man Weather still refuses to give the "Hans Brinker" boys their inning. With such variable weather it has been impossible to get the skating rink in good condition, and the Outing club has reported little progress in the skiing direction.

Our apologies to the third yell duke, not being two-faced we failed to see his sterling efforts on the rail above us.

Spaugy—Feeding fishes.
Captain—You seem weak.
Spaugy—I'm feeding more than the rest of them. See vou at the game tonight.

EXPERTS DISCUSS

Horticulture Meeting In Lewiston Draws Large Crowd of Specialists

Programs crowded with valuable practical discussions of current horticultural problems engaged the attention of specialists and fruit growers at the North Idaho Horti-cultural society at Lewiston, Janu-

ary 12 to 15.

A great deal of interest was shown by the large number who attended the meetings. Several members of the faculty were on the C. Vincent, head of the

horticulture department and pres-ident of the society, gave an ad-dress the morning of the opening day and in the afternoon spoke or Cherry and Apple Storage. Short talks were also given by Dr. C. W. Hungerford, Dean E. J. Iddings, Prof. H. W. Hulbert, Prof. G. R. McDole and Prof. Claude

G. R. McDole and Prof. Claude Wakeland.

The society passed several resolutions. Among them are plans to organize a strong marketing organization in the Lewiston valley, promote advertising, secure a higher tariff on cherries, obtain lower freight rates on fruit, and secure early completion of the Lewis-Clark highway to widen market range.
The new officers are J. J. Layton,
Clarkston, president; F. B. Gano,
Chine in her father's establishment. tary and treasurer.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS EXTENSIVE

Osbourne McConathy, nationally known authority in the field of public school music. This summer school is rapidly becoming a graduation along 120 ate session. In education alone 138 superintendents, principals, and high school teachers are at present working toward their master's de-

Dr. J. W. Harris, dean of the Professor Willard J. Wilde of the school of education in the College school of busienss administration of the Pacific at Stockton, California of the Pacific at Stockton, Cali

> been secured to teach private pupils. In addition to the visiting faculty members, regular members of the university staff will conduct a wide variety of courses.

KNOTTY PINE SOUGHT

Pine lumber with firm knots, formerly considered a low-grade product, is now much sought after Clearwater and Lewiston lumberyard report record orders for this type. The demand comes as a result of the comparatively recent recognition of the decorative effect of regularly spaced knots.

MARKSMEN URGE LARGER TURNOUT

FRUIT PROBLEMS Small Squad Handicaps Rifle Team; Important Matches Are Scheduled For Next Spring.

Handicapped by a scarcity of marksmen, Captain H. L. Henkle's rifle squad dropped two matches to Iowa and Seventh Infantry, during the week ending January 10.

Captain Henkle's men, not shooting in good form after two weekers.

ing in good form after two weeks vacation, had a score of 3419. Seventh Infantry scored 3802 and Iowa's score was 3673. Out of a regular squad of twenty only 12 men appeared for last week's shooting. Captain Henkle would like to have a large squad out from now on. Many important matches are to be fired until the last of March. The net match is with the University of Kentucky and Arate College of A. and E.

IDAHO CROPS INCREASE

Crop production in Idaho for was 9.4 per cent above the past 10-year average. Beans and potatoes were the highest on re-

CO-ED IS LINOTYPIST

Shirley Cunningham, Hailey, a senior student at the University of tariff on cherries, obtain lower freight rates on fruit, and secure early completion of the Lewis-Clark highway to widen market range.

The new officers are L. L. Levison.

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DEAN HUNGERFORD TO ATTEND MEET

Plant Pathology Head Will Speak at Convention in

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the University of Idaho de-partment of plant pathology, will attend the state chamber of commerce meeting at Boise, January 15 and 16. Dr. Hungerford, who is also assistant dean of the college of agriculture, will speak on "The Idaho Agricultural Outlook-Present and

ASSOCIATED MINERS TO MEET A meeting of the Associated Min. ing Students Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Geology building has been announced by John Carpenter, president of the organization.

PROFESSOR EXPLAINS DIET PROFESSOR EAPLAINS DIET
An optimum diet and a maintenance diet are two quite different things, points out Dr. Ella Woods, home economist in the University of Idaho experiment station. The optimum diet maintains the body at its greatest efficiency; while the maintenance diet simply supplies all needs for repair.

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A Kick In the Neck

HILE Editaurus was knocking around in the wilds of Oregon last sum-M mer he ran across the following on the editorial page of the Oregon Journal. The clipping was misplaced, as clippings always are, and only yesterday came to light after a long period of hibernation between pages 196 and 197 of a well known book by Mr. Webster. It is a rather neat expose of the Idaho fraternity man at home or something like that. Here it is:

THEIR COLLEGE COURSE.

.Progress has reached Idaho. An enterprising newspaper man finds that in University of Idaho fraternity houses the great American "slanguage" is at its slangiest.

He hadn't been on the fraternity circuit more than an hour or two until he found enough new words to make himself utterly unintelligible

to persons familiar only with the diction of Chaucer and Dickens. For example, a "white-haired gent" is not an aged man but a youth who emphatically does things. To "hang a few" means "heavy necking" and that, in turn, signifies many unrestrained gestures of endearment.

A "fair-haired queen" has nothing more to do with royalty than that she represents a very modern and highly agreeable girl. "Slow freight" suggests just the opposite of what the hectic youths desire a young lady to be, while a "sissy" is the uninteresting individual who has nothing better to do with the golden hours than to study.

To the English a wheeze is a joke, sometimes ponderous, but to the Idaho collegiate "big wheeze" means a really high-powered person and its constructing term is "flat heel," indexing one entirely unalert mentally.

The undergraduate who arrives from the country is told that he is "grass in the collar." Once the equivalent was "hayseed." If he enters the room precipitately he is told to "put a board in the hole," a rather lengthy way of saying "Shut the door."

These are only a few of the rapidly multiplying expressions that render possible the transmission of secrets in polite company without the use of sign language. But it is not all they learn at college.

Oh, tempora! oh, mores! This has actually been going on and the editor had to read the Journal to find it all out. Personally, we'd like to hang a few on the enterprising newspaper man and hang a few, ladies and gentlemen, does not mean many unrestrained gestures of endearment-at least in this case. He must be a big wheeze in the newspaper business though we have a suspicion that when off duty the gentleman is something of a flat heel.

Make An Appointment Now

F PROCRASTINATION is a sin, then the Idaho campus would be a fertile I field for missionary work, according to Wayne Blair, editor of the 1931 Gem of the Mountains. The work, he reports, is progressing satisfactorily in every respect, but the students are not having their pictures taken rapidly enough to permit work to be finished on class sections and social groups.

Students should realize that the Gem is one of the wost worth-while activities in school and that it is the only one in which every member of the student body can be represented—pictorially, at least. Students pay for their pictures in the Gem indirectly in class fees and house dues and it is folly to pay for something which one does not get.

The 1931 Gem is going to be the best ever produced at Idaho-artistically -if the word of students who have seen some of the proofs can be considered authentic. It can only be among the best editorially as the students cooperate. Many group houses on the campus have a penalty for those within the group who do not have their picture taken. This would make an interesting evening's discussion at an Inter-fraternity council meeting where, perhaps, some plan could be worked out to aid the Gem staff. For more than one reason it is called a "year book."

Quo Vadis

C HOPPING days are near over according to the dictum from the registrar's office. By Thursday those who are smart will have registered. Others will pay the price of tardiness. As returns slowly gather and impressions become fixed, professors comment on the new trend in student thinking.

No longer do they receive the dominant impression that each pupil is seeking the easiest course. Pre-registration has given more time to professor and pupil. In consequence more care is being taken with registration problems. A definite indication that students are seeking those subjects which will best fit them for their chosen vocation and have the greatest educational possibilities is bringing forth compliments from the faculty.

It is high time, that, after all these years of bearing the rah, rah, rah title, serious-minded young men and women demand their lawful rating. After all's said and done we do come to college for an education, and at no time are we at liberty to assume otherwise. That others should assume and so take advantage to further fad and fancy, is no fault of ours, nor no reflection

We Think So, Too THE student administration at the University of Idaho is still being raked over the coals. The main bone of contention seems to be trips taken by student body officers to conventions.

Someone, evidently misinformed as to the real purpose of the conventions, has a mad on about the president's recent trip to Atlanta, Georgia, and the edgor's jaunt to Los Angeles.

A areful study of the work and purposes of the N. S. F. A. and the knowledge gained by having a representative at press conventions that aid materially in strengthening student government might clarify the question in the hinds of the protestors.

ainly no student body wants to be left on the outside when others convend to discuss their problems and points of vital interest pertaining to

Evidently there is something lacking when a student body cannot cast aside its political differences after an election and climb in the harness with

the elected. We believe the missing element is sportsmanship. -Bud Stark in the Oregon State Barometer.

Clara Bow has been withdrawn from the leading role in a talkie with Gary Cooper because of her suit against Daisy Devoe for grand larceny. Someday she'll learn not to make such a fuss about a little thing like \$16,000. -Oregon State Daily Barometer.

While a Toledo, Ohio, undertaker was calling at a residence for a corpse. some one stole his hearse. If apprehended the thieves will probably tell the judge they took it for a joy ride.

The Staff Statistician has estimated that the sale of Murads will increase 60 per cent during the next week in Moscow.

O-HELL-O-EXTRA SPECIAL-Let it be known to all who have paid their \$8.50 dues that Sleeper Sam will pass from existence at the Sam will pass from existence at the end of this semester . . . but wait a minute, don't get too elated . . only to appear again with a new name. Now here is your chance you unemployed students. Sleeper Sam is offering a cash prize of \$1.00 to the unfortunate offering the winning name. Just drop your sugwinning name. Just drop your sug-gestions in the Argonaut box and trust to luck ... Get busy students! It's a chance of a lifetime ... And keep your eye peeled for something startling and different in the way of columns by your old friend

The trunk packing season is now on. But don't forget to keep out enough clean socks to wear to the finals. You might get a wild hair and pass that course in Early Greek Band Instruments after all.

PLEASE NOTE!!! HERE LIES THE SPACE, SAD AND BLANK WHERE WE RAN THE SORORITY TOASTS, SO RANK.
BEATEN AND BRUISED WE HAVE TO STOP. WITH OUR HEAD CAVED IN BY

A SORORITY MOP. L'ENVOI—



WHO'LL BUY MY VARLETS? In the above woodcut you see one of the famous Theta Store-keepers (it's hard to see whether its little Martha Jean Smith or Frances of outlinin Wernette) soliciting business for promote their new Candy Emporium, now doing a rushing business at the K. A. E house. . . If you are interested in the sweeter things in life we advies you to look over this new stock of candies and apples for the

Why are all the little birds fol-lowing that man? He's wearing a horse hair coat.

Alpha Phi-"Save the surface and you save all.

SOCIETY NOTE last week in the Nest, Janet Morgan won in a walk, when Grace Parsons finally bit her tongue.

DON'T BLUBBER SO OSCAR

THERE IS NO JUSTICE!!! Where in lies the PoWeR? Can this be a fact that the freshmen at the halls are allowed to go to the library until 9:30 and those living at the houses must stay home? Perhaps it is a compliment to the girls in the tongs meaning that they do not need to study and on the other hand it may be that they cannot be trusted in the dark.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS (Final exam week song dedicated You're Driving Me Crazy!

THERE. THERE, MAMMIE, WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU CARED.

Oh hear this prayer. That we've perfected.
Give us strength for finals,
In courses neglected.

SNORFERS

COUGARS TURN ECONOMISTS

Washington State College, Pullman, Jan., 16--Maybe the oft discussed "financial depression" is back of this incident. Two State College boys, twins, were to have their photos taken for the Chinook, college annual. One of the men went to the photographer and was "shot".

up the new position.

Allen Janssen, '30, is now living in Shoshone, where ne is employed by the Idaho State Highway commission. He was recently wed to Ada Jones, Malad. Mrs. Janssen was a member of Alpha Chi sorority while on the campus.

Tuesday, January 20, at 7:30 in the L.D.S. Institute.

BOARD AND ROOM

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A course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer has recently been a recent poll revealed. Foreign an-

MUSIC LOVERS OFFERED RATES

Reservations for Trip to Portland to Attend Opera Perform-ance Are Offered

Reservations should be made this week by those planning to make the trip to Portland March 12-14 to hear the Chicago Civic Opera company, according to Carleton Cummings, head of the

department of music.

Tickets for the bus trip to Portland and for all the performances iand and for all the performances of the opera company may be securred in the music offices for \$23.00, Mr. Cummings announced Sunday. There will be three opera performances.

The bus will leave Moscow at 6:00 o'clock Friday morning, March 13, and return late Sunday night.

13, and return late Sunday night March 15. Dean French announces that women students will be per mitted to go.

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY **DISCUSSES FINAL ORGANIZING PLANS**

Wish To Secure Religious Home for Men Students

TO OBTAIN TEACHER

Further Plans to Be Discussed Sunday Evening

To secure a desirable house, to organize students to live in it, and to secure an experienced man to instruct them, were the aims expressed by the Idaho Institute on Christian Learning at a meeting held Monday noon at the Blue Buc-

ket inn.
The principal business consisted of outlining a series of meetings to promote work along the three

Dr. William Hints and Mrs. I. N. Carter will outline the organization's plans at the chamber of commerce meeting Wednesday.
The first public information con-

cerning the work of the institute will be at the union meeting for the congregations of the Protestant churches at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The Rev. R. P. Oliver, the Rev. C. M. Drury, and Dr. C. F. Magee, chairman of the finance committee will cover different phases of the work. The Rev. H. H. Mitchell will speak FAMOUS CAMPUS ADVERTISERS on "The New Note in Education."
Alpha Phi—
Additional entertainment will be furnished by the Idaho Vandaleers under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings.

A meeting was scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the In the gum chewing contest held Methodist church for men inter-

Mr. A. Ramstedt reported the progress made by the property committee. At present the Sigma Nu house, according to Mr. Wayne Smith, chairman of the board of trustees, seems the most desirable. No definite arangements have been made but Mr. Smith is certain that conclusive negotiations for the purchasing of property will be entered

A number of men all over the country have already applied for the position of instructor, the Rev. Mrs. M. S. Burton announced. insist upon having someone who has had experience in religious education," declared Mrs. Burton, "and we won't be satisfied until we obtain one of the best men in the country.

Alumni Notes

Miss Dunn Recovers Miss Elizabeth Dunn, ex '29, who was injured this fall when struck by a car, has sufficiently recovered to return to her work in Boise. She has been staying for the past tew months at the home of her parents in Wallace, Idaho.

Frank Cone '30 has recently accepted a position as bacterioligist with the Penick and Ford Corn Products manufacturers at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, according to word received by the Idaho Bacteriology department yesterday from the University of Iowa where he has been doing graduate work. Mr. Cone, who is a member of the Idaho chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, has been a teaching fellow at the Iowa university at Amesi low at the Iowa university at Ames this fall. He will continue his work there for a time before taking up the new position.

"Shot".

"Take another pose," the boy directed the photographer. "And put my brother's name under it when you send it in. That'll save us time and trouble."

The old saying "boys will be boys", seems to have been supplanted by "a boy will be boys" at Washington State.

KNIGHTS TO MEET

R. W. Haegele of the University of Idaho field station at Parma, Idaho, is now here in Moscow taking advanced work in the department of Entomology. Mr. Haegele has been with the university for six years studying insect pests. He is now engaged in a study of the Idaho leaf-hoppers which will occupy his time here until March 1, when he will return to Parma.

The next meeting of the Inter-collegiate Knights will be held next PREHISTORIC ANIMAL FIND

NEW YORK .- Discovery of a prehistoric mammal of great evolu-tionary importance is announced by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews in his report to the American Museum of Natural history on his latest Central Asiatic expedition.

Among Boston university's 14,000 sizes, 15¢ pocket introduced at the University of cestry was reported by 2,784 stu-Southern California.

Argo Knots

Tied by Lee Knight

"It is not the clear-sighted who lead the world. Great achievements are ecomplished in a blessed, warm, mental fog."-Joseph Conrad. That being the case this scribe is going to achieve mightily.

When a freshman at Rhode Island State college is caught flirting with co-ed he is forced to wear a baseball mask for three days as punishment. Probably a frosh would have to wear, a diving suit for a week if he were aught kissing one of the fair sex.

A student at Howard college has a pet snake for a roommate. This isn't so different from having a pet roommate who borrows one's st shirt, best sox and best hat to wear on a date with one's best girl.

The attendance at Harvard football games this year dropped 53,895 from 1929.—Minnesota Daily.

What kind of arithmetic is this?

Students at Indiana are forbidden to drive their dates to dances in cars. Yeah, there's a tradition like that here, too.

Dr. John Dewey of Columbia pleaded for a third party, declaring the present national parties are so much alke that virtually no issue exists between them.-Associated Press.

How come there is so much fuss stirred up every four years if the two are so twin-like?

A 42-story skyscraper will house the University of Pittsburgh. Pity the fellow whit an 8 o'clock on the 42nd story,

The editor of the University of Edinburgh paper says that the presence of women at a college is a regrettable necessity as he believes that men an too prone to "play up to" them.

Puns are terrible but didn't he possibly mean "pay up for."

Some Oxford student has made the observation that English co-eds edu cate their emotions by reading and American co-eds by experience. We wonder where he found his authority, in England or America.—California Daily.

"My criticism is against the promiscuous public petting which you see on the streets, in rumble seats, on busses and front porches."-Dean G. H. Smith, Unversity of Illinois.

What would the dean suggest? The basement?

"There is something that every student should know. Whenever you copy off the paper next to you, don't raise your eyes and look at the professor but look out of the corner of your eye and keep on writing. I am sure students will find this by far the better method."--W. F. G. Thacher, proessor of advertising, University of Oregon.

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sult of , an attack on fraternity housing conditions made in an edi-torial in a recent Stanford Daily, written and signed by John B. 15aacs, member of Theta Chi and as-sociate editor of the paper.

ternity council and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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Saturday, February 7 Sigma Tau Formal Dance

Saturday, Februray 28
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Beta Chi fraternity enterained at

a formal reception on the occasion of the formal opening of their new house on Friday evening. Invita-tions were sent to approximately

250 faculty members and represen-tative students. Pink roses and

Glenn Shern and Don Stark.

Entertainment was furnished

Helen Parrott, Annie Snow, Louva Mae Jensen and Elsa Eisinger.

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma entertained at an informal reception

on Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 for faculty members and their

wives. In the receiving line were Mrs. E. C. Given, Miss Belle Sweet, Mrs. B. P. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs.

Indiana, is an M. A. graduate

Indiana University and a candidate

Bess Louise Hogg was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Misses Margaret Haga and Doro-thy Darling, Boise, were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Sun-

day were: Miss Ada Burke, Miss Maude Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler Mrs. Helen Batterson, Gertrude, Denney, Irene McKiernan, Arlene Tendall, Williamina Armstrong,

John Torgeson, Steve Parker, and John Verberkmoes were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Miss L. Janette Wirt, professor of women's physical education, en-

her home in the Thatuna apart-ments Sunday afternoon. A social

Saturday evening, Beta Theta Pi

of Ridenbaugh hall

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sun-

entertained at dinner for the following guests: Charles H. Darling,

Miss Dorothy Darling, Miss Mar-

classes in physical education.

Guests

and Charles Fifield.

DELTA GAMMAS GIVE FACULTY RECEPTION

and Alice Kelly

and 23

Saturday, January 31

men's Dance

Spinster Skip

Friday, February 27

HAS HOUSE OPENING

BETA CHI

Due in al AILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

HE well-filled schedule of sociai events for last week may Thursday and Friday, January 22 be contrasted with the lack of such functions on the calendar this week-end. The socially inclined will be content this week to use the last spare minutes for the frantic cramming before the big final tests.

Last Friday evening the event of interest was the formal opening of the new Beta Chi house. Faculty members and representative students were received and shown through the house during the hours from 8 until 10 o'clock.

On Saturday evening the upper-classmen of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Unusual features were the entertainment num-

bers provided for the occasion.

That evening also, in a scene of Hawaii at the chapter house, Sigma Chi entertained at an "Hawaiian Hop." Gingham dresses and shirt sleeves were worn, to the added comfort and joy of the dancers. On Sunday afternoon at four

o'clock, a delightful concert was presented by the university sym-phony orchestra in the university auditorium. A varied program of concert selections was well received by the large number who attended.
That afternoon also, the members of the faculty were the honored guests of a reception given by Delta

To those who do not resort to the L. von Ende, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittier, grand cram of the eleventh hour, a ray of enjoyment presents itself in the play, "He Who Gets Slapped," to be presented by the Slapped," to be presented by the dramatics department on Thursday and Friday evenings in the university auditorium. Talents have been carefully selected for the parts and an especially worth-while performance is promised.

Ladies who poured were Miss Helen Carney, Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mrs. Watt Piercy, Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Miss Bernice McCoy, and Mrs. I. C. Crawford. ance is promised.

SIGMA CHI HAWAIIAN HOP

Sigma Chi entertained at an informal dance last Saturday evening. It was called "The Hawaiian Hop," and decorations featured silhouettes, palm trees and tropical plants, and tropical fruits. Guests were Margaret Hollings-

worth, Eleanor Merriam, Ruth Crowe, Dorothy Lindsey, Margaret Hulser, Bertha Moore, Marjorie Vandegrift, Emily Osgood, Marion, Lewis, Jane La Rue, Betty Merriam, Olga Ewasen, Jane Orr, Frances Hadley, Ruth Marshall, Pauline Newhouse, Virginia Steward, Julia Hunter, Jane Dunn, Rita Baxter, Arlene Tendall, Betty Lucas, Lois

Flora Corkery, Frances Wernette, Louise Neal, Betty Wlson, Frances Hanley, Joan Harris, Claudia Jones, Dorothy Craven, Bernice Wernette, Frankie Johnston, Helen Parrott, Frances Hays, Jeanne Wickwire, Genevieve Wicks, Katherine Roe, Helma Rasmussen, K. Byers, Susan Malcolm, Lorna McCain, Eleanor Berglund, Helen Douglas, Martha Smith, Mildred Budrow, Jacqueline Johnson, Charlotte Ginn, Ralph Olmstead, E. Byers, Ned Martin, Donald McDonald, Kenneth Dick, Phil Morrison, Rapheal Gibbs, Charles Walker, and Kenneth Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sibley of Luthersville, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter Rachael, to Mr. Glenn W. Sutton. Mrs. Sutton is a graduate of the Georgia State Teachers College and received the M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1930. She is a member of the faculty of the Georgia State Teachers College. Mr. Sutton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sutton of Seymour, Indiana, is an M. A. graduate of orange flavor." Hanley, Joan Harris, Claudia Jones

Charles Walker, and Kenneth Dyer. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan. for the doctor's degree from Ohio State University. Mr. Sutton was formerly connected with the Bureau of Business Research at Indient

PHI GAM UPPERCLASSMEN GIVE FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Phi Gamma Delta upperclassmen entertained at a formal dinner dance on Saturday evening. En-tertainment during the dinner was furnished by Genevieve Wicks at the piano with several vocal selections by Regna Campbell and Catherine Brandt. John Thomas and Howard Altnow put on a clever skit. Daniel Morgan acted as toastmaster.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosher, Licutenant and Mrs. John Sheehy, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith. Guests were Doris Norell, Lorna Moore, Josephine Thompson, Ellen Jack, Margaret Moulton, Eunice Phillips, Harriet Lundgren, Blanche Taylor, Carlotta Summerfield, Heler Wann, Margaret ≰Cellogg, Marguer-ite Thometz, Frances Larson, Ada Mary Little, Mary Brosnan, Violet Mary Little, Mary Brosnan, Violet Adams, Grace Parsons, Lois Fredrickson, and Bill Willis.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Marguerite Morrow, Regna Campbell, Susan Malcolm, Elinor Jacobs, Fern Paulsen, Marguerite Thometz, Eleanor McLeod, Thelma Melgard, and Mary Belle

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Thursday evening were Florence Laing, Myrrl Wilson, Blanche Evgaret Haga of Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngstrom of Mosans, Inez Yturri, Grace Green, Bess Louise Hogg, Catherine Knowles, Dorothy Green, Alice Kelly, Clauda Jones, and Prof. and Mrs. G. L.

The Beta Mothers Club met at the chapter house Monday after-noon at their regular meeting. Arthur L. Ganson of Spokane was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday evening.

Thursday evening for dinner were: Lillian Larson, Margaret Foss, Haz-The fraternity of Phi, Gamma Delta entertained at dinner on el Friend, Helma Rasmussen, Hel-Sunday Lieutenant and Mrs. John en Clark, Grace Raphael, Sally en Clark, Grace Raphael, Sally Volkman, Dorothy Chapman, Ce-celia Mudge, June Davidson, Clara Gjelde, and Ethel Tobey. Sheehy, Robert Vincent, Bill Willis, and Mrs. L. A. York of Boise.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail Miss Ellen Reierson, Mr. A. E. Whitehead, and Miss May Hardy.

Dean and Mrs. Iddings were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha

Friday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi included Dean J. G. El-dridge, Charles H. Darling, of Boise and Sam Stone.

Fill Majority of Hockey Positions

Out-of-State Men

Home talent on the University hokey team is limited to two playhokey team is limited to two players from Idaho: Donald McDonald, Coer d'Alene, and Harry Wilson, Coeur d'Alene.

President M. G. Neale will return to the campus this evening after a hurried visit to Boise where he attended a meeting of the board of regents on Monday. Coer d'Alene, and Harry Wilson,

Ray Swanson, Nebraska; Walt Kenneth Nollie, British Columbia, quired. Dr. Neale left Moscow on will plya as forwards. Defense posistians will be handled by Cy Taylor, British Columbia, Bud Dittman. Illinois, and McDonald.

Others who have shown in practice are Fred Schofield, British Garnett, of the music department, columbia; Charles Gelinsky, Oregon; and George Sievert, Minnestate Saturday morning, after a delightful breakfast.

The first workout was held last Sunday under floodlights. A fast forward wall was predicted with Dance
Friday, February 13
Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's
Informal Dance
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Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Saturday, February 14 Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance Friday, February 23 LOCAL FENCERS SHOW SKILI

Members of Foil and Mask Club Hold First Demonstration Tournament.

The fencing tournament spon-sored by the Foil and Mask club vas held Saturday. January 17. in the Memorial gymnasium. Four men and six women took part in the tournament; each individual was permitted to fance with every

other participant.

Dr. E. E Hubert, who has been working with the two groups in snapdragons formed the central their attempt to make fencing a motif of the decorations. recognized sport on the Idaho campus, had charge of the tournament. Final Standings.

Those in the receiving line were: Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean Permeal J. French, Dr. and Mrs. C. WOMEN Total Points Matches Won Hutchinson ...45 Folmes48 Nichols41 The following girls served:
Bertha Moore, Joan Harris, Catharine Beam Graybill, Clarice Anderson, Lilly Louis, Katherine Poe, ruickshank ..58 Aust Menard20 Von Ende ...32

WANT AD OFFERS COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SALE Included in the want ad section bert said. of a newspaper in Kansas City Missouri, recently was an ad for the sale of a college, including the campus and athletic field. The property is that of Palmer college. located in Albany, Missouri. Until the end of the last academic year it was a junior college supported by the Western Christian convention.

ICED OXVGEN LATEST FOR MODERN AILMENTS

Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and Constance Woods. Miss Ida Ingalls and Miss Agnes Peterson presided at the teatable which was lighted by tall pink tapers. Teed oxygen for indigestion and other stomach troubles is the latest wrinkle in British medical circles and is said to be producing surpris-ingly satisfactory results. It is

orange flavor."

OREGON COED'S LEGS WIN

PRIZE IN BEAUTY CONTEST Miss Margaret Krohn, a Univereau of Business Research at Indiana University and the University of Idaho. He is now Editor of the Georgia Business Review and Professor of Economics at the University of Georgia.

Sinty of Color the most perfect pair of legs in a beauty contest recently held at Eugene, Oregon. This contest was a part of the "Health Week" observed by the women of the university.

LETTER DELAYED

Buffalo, N. Y.—A letter, mailed twelve years ago to Ralph W. Dates while he was in France with the 331st Aero Squadron, has reached its original destination. The letter was written to Dates by his parents and posted from Ludlowville.

FILE APPLICATIONS

"Applications for the military advanced corps are coming in fast", said Capt. B. M. Crenshaw. "Anyone interested in advanced military should submit his application before the said of the tion before the end of the semester. Vacancies are few."

Pure grain alcohol was stolen from Science hall at the College of Puget Sound. It was kept there under government license.

afternoon was enjoyed by Miss Mabel Locke, Miss Ava Goff and the members of the management The University of Southern California at Los Angeles, is offering language courses in Russian and Chinese. Students have been countering some difficulty in un-derstanding the arguments of Bolshevist soap-box orators.

Sophomores of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston have initiated a new policy in freshman traditions. Instead of the traditional hazing to scourge the freshmen, a plan to help them organize as a class unit and to assist them to adapt themselves to college life has been adopted. has been adopted.

Kansas State College has installed a "dating bureau" for students.

Women, filing their names with the office, to make the bureau suc-cessful should answer a questionnaire including the following points: height?— weight?— waist?— drink?— smoke?—neck?— appetite?— age?—

day were Professor and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Professor and Mrs. L. C. Cady, and William Wetherell. A machine, resembling a type-writer, has been invented to sim-plify writing examinations. Each Nu were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Udell and Dana White of Spokane.

Week end guests of Sigma Alpha
Epsilon were Floyd Decker and Charlie Spence from Elk Tiver.

Faculty News

NEALE TO RETURN

The president's trip was made Northby, Minnesota, forwards and as long as the business at hand re-

Entertain at Bridge

Miss Ada Burke, assistant professor of English, and Miss Maude

Miss Adah Lewis, associate prof essor of home economics, enter-tained Doctor and Mrs. Victor Florrell and Miss Hattle Abbott at dinner last Thursday evening. Tea is Served

Miss Lewis is Hostess

Miss Janette Wirt served tea at her apartment Sunday afternoon.

To Give Course Professor Beresford of the agricultural engineering department and professor Habart returned from a meeting at Caldwell yester-day to teach the short course in rural electrification.

Faculty Dance Last night a group of the facul-ty, who formed a club some time ago, gave a dance at the L.D.S. Institute. The club gives a dance the third Monday of every month.

Princeton and Yale have been competing in baseball since 1828.

A course in "poise" is now of-fered at Temple university.

The Stanford university student band may become a thing of the past if financial assistance is not forthcoming to keep the trombones gilded and the boys' uniforms pressed. Dr. E. Whitney, band director, resigned owing to the lack of financial support for the band.

The main wheat growing districts of the Palouse and prairie sections are unadapted to alsike clover, but farmers in the Clearwater area have grown it successfully for years and its acreage could be greatly expanded without danger of over-production, Prof Hul-

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SURVEY OF FARMS IS MADE BY EKE

The prospects are for lower average prices for farm products for the next few years as compared with the past seven years, says Dr. Paul A. Eke, economist with the agricultural experiment station, who wrote a paper on present farm conditions, for the Economic conference at Salt Lake City, held last

Due to increased efficiency and larger farms the purchasing power of the progressive farm family will probably increase. The outlook for dry farming wheat producing areas is favorable for this large

areas is lavorable for this large scale farming and larger incomes, Dr. Eke pointed out.

Agriculture as a whole in the northwest may in the near future gain little, if any, but individual farmers have the power to better their condition said Dr. Luke.

Northampton, Mass.—Despite business depression, the salaries of the Smith college faculty have been increased. The raises represent an annual total of \$40,000 which will be subscribed by the Alumnae as-sociation until the endowment fund is sufficient to care for the in-

The seventh annual competition for prizes offered by the Proctor and Gamble company for small white soap sculptures has been announced by the national soap sculpture committee New York. The contest, which will close May 1, is open to both professionals and amateurs.

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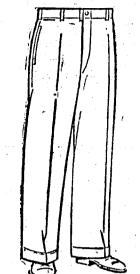


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