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## At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

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Hoover Seeks Aid of Legion In Economy Battle

Racketeer Threat is Defense of Colville Bank Cashier

Bland Lady and \$400,000 Look to Good to Prison Guard

### Hoover Pleads for Economy.

one "second only to war," President included covers from every part of Hoover in an address given before the United States and from collegthe American legion convention plead for governmental economy.

most important item in world re- inality as well as upon the mancovery was the stability of the gov- ner in which it fits the contents ernment of the United States and of the book. announced as his purpose the continuance of that condition. He The cover of the Gem of the invited the legionnaires to enlist Mountains last year was a deep in this fight.

### III-Fated Fliers Return.

make a nonstop flight from Japan to United States have landed in Nome after a filght from Miano Pllgino, Siberia.

### Party Traitor Stoned.

### Race Period Now Open.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.—Mary-land's 60-day racing season is now open with races scheduled at Havre de Grace, Bowie, Laurel, Pimlico and Potomac. Approximately \$1,and Potomac. Approximately \$1, and \$1,

### Feel Scattered Earth Shocks.

CHICAGO.—Earth tremors were felt Monday from the middle American states to Japan. Oscilations in America were most severe at Cincinnati, Springfield and Lima, Ohio, where windows rattled and houses trembled. while in and houses trembled, while in Tokyo, Japan ceilings and walls collapsed causing a few easily controlled fires.

COLVILLE, Wash.—A. L. Rogers, cashier of the First National Bank of Colville, confessed the embezzlement of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 of the bank's funds. Rogers stated of the bank's funds. Rogers stated that two men had threatened his life and the lives of his family un- Estes Appoints Committee less he paid them a certain sum of money and that he took the money to pay them.

a deer, Ralph Nelson, 40, Tillamook, tes, president of the local chamber was shot by his brother, William of commerce to assist in the stu-Nelson, on Miami creek, 15 miles dent unemployment situation. from here. Nelson's body was dent unemployment situation. from here and three other committee I appointed," companions. This is the first cast lead Mr. Bets "has heav coopercompanions. This is the first cas-ualty of Oregon's deer hunting ating with Ted Turner, proctor of season.

## Air Mail Commemorated.

air mail pilot and Colonel Frank limit to help them. H. Hitchcock of Tucson, Ariz., who "These committeemen will turn air mail pilot and Coloner Frank.

H. Hitchcock of Tucson, Ariz., who was postmaster general at the time over their findings to Robert Green, "The fact that there are a larger "The fact that there are a larger than usual of unemployed of the first flight will carry several in the fact that there are a larger hundred pounds of mail to Tucson number than usual of unemployed and return with a load.

### Jordan Funeral at Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—
Funeral services for David Starr
Jordan, chancellor university, will died Saturday will be held lifere today. The body will lie in state in the Stanford memorial chapel. Pallbearers will be selected from alumni of the school. Jordan was president of Stanford when Herbert Hoover entered as a freshman.

deal with. Jobs are noticeably few apply here for second hand books. In the spring eastern book agents make a general clean-up, and most any modern school book may be sold to them for cash at their headquarters at Hodgins.

FURDUE LOSES DEED

Who has the original deed for the tract of land which John Purtered as a freshman.

blonde" caused Alfred G. Bral, a guard, to permit the escape from Governor's island of Dr. Umberto Bianchi, Sing Sing convict. Bian-chi was held as the government's principal witness against a ring of alien smugglers. Authorities say that he is a Roumanian nobleman.

Falls For Money and Blonde.

### China Still Desires Peace.

PEII ING, China.—In spite of the occupation of parts of Manchuria by Japanese soldiers, China will refuse to be drawn into conflict with Japan said Marshar Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria. He believes that the attack was de-liberately launched at China at a time when the country is in the throes of calami " caused by floods, communism and ivil war.

## 1931 YEARBOOK **COVER AWARDED NATIONAL HONOR**

Wins First Place in Molloy Competition: Prize \$200

Word has just been received by George E. Horton, graduate manager of the university, that the Nineteen Thirty-One Gem of the Mountains has been awarded first prize in the annual David J. Molloy company cover contest.

This contest is one in which the David J. Molloy company rates as to beauty and appropriateness of design all covers of college annuals DETROIT.—Typifying the pres-ent world economic condition as place is \$200. The contest this year He explained that the treasury was faced with another large deficit and that income tax returns had declined 50 percent.

He expressed the belief that the inventor is proved to the provided that the cellence of workmanship and originality as well as upon the many contract the contract to the contract

### Vandals Featured

red grained leather upon which was placed, near the bottom two heads of helmeted Vandals, one NOME, Alaska.—Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California aviators who were unsuccessful in an attempt to make a nonston flight from 7

pearance of completeness not often found in annuals due to the manner in which is complemented the contents of the annual. The motif of writeups and decoration was the Party Traitor Stoned.

GLASGOW, Sctoland.—Sir Oswald Mosley, British independent political leader was assailed with sticks and stones as he left Glasgow Green after addressing a crowd of 40,000. Sir Oswald recently resigned from the labor party and cries of "Traitor!" greeted his explaination of his resignation. served as decorations and as the highlights giving page tone. Coupled with these heads were decora-

and university officials interested in the award have expressed their

# OFFER ASSISTANCE

to Help Unemployed Students

Hunter Mistakes Brother. A committee of three members
TILLAMOOK, Ore.—Mistaken for has been appointed by Homer Es-

with this problem. If there is anything that can still be done by us,

married men," went on Mr. Estes, "makes the task much harder to deal with. Jobs are noticeably few-

we try to help them out."

### MILITARY DRILL NEW YORK.—A promise of \$400,-000 and a "beautiful 17-year-old HELD WEDNESDAY

All advanced course students, (seniors and juniors) in the military department and second year men, (sophomores) are to report for drill Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, to take part in the ceremonies for Senator Borah. They are also to report for drill Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. For this purpose they have been excused from all other classes which might conflict, and will receive additional credit for

drill. Freshmen are strongly urged by the military department to attend the dedication ceremony Thursday morning, in

### IDAHO PINS GRID HOPES ON THESE TEN

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931



Here is Coach Leo Calland and ten of the boys he is counting on to bring victory to Idaho in the season's opener next Saturday with Whitman college. From left to right at the top they are: John Norby, sophomore halfback and a good one; Calland himself; Russ Hall, tackle, and Max Eiden, a reserve last season, who is stepping into the place vacated by John Corkery recently.

In the center is Willis Smith, sophomore signal caller; George Wilson, another quarterback who carned his letter last season, and Art Spaugy who is starting his third year at center.

At the bottom, Paul Taylor, lotterman at end; Mel Sackett, another reserve from last season who is stepping into a regular assignment at left half; Bill Brailsford, sophomore tackle, and Bill Bessler, tackle, who will be out to win his third football stripe this fall.

## **OLD BOOKS SELL** TO NEW STUDENTS

Money Saving on Used Texts Causes Volumes to Sell More Rapidly

With between 400 and 500 books With between 400 and 500 books on the shelves and about 350 sold, the tSudent Book Exchange which operates at Sherfey's Book store, is working successfully in selling and versity of Idaho is announced by

The Exchange makes available a place to get second hand books at a reasonable price and to sell old

"We handle a great many books, and we've had a quick turn-over in the last few days," stated Miss Fulton. "The faculty and many of the students have cooperated with us by telling the students about our exchange."
The Exchange is a business pro-

position. The books taken to it by students are registered and when sold the money, minus the commis-

sion, is sent to the student.

The managers opened their business at Sherfev's on Sept. 8 with ceremonies will be held here commemorating the 20th anniversary we are willing to do all we can to of the first air mail flight in the United States. Earl Ovington, first air mail pilot and Colonel Frank limit to help them.

In eas at Sherfev's on Sept. 8 with Muriel Cruikshank to help them get started. Many of the books now on the shelves are second semester books. It is expected that next spring books to be used that students.

Another second hand book exchange is at Hodgin's Drug store. Books being used by the classes it the university this year are bought from the students. Students may apply here for second hand books

Who has the original deed for the tract of land which John Pur-due first gave to the state of In-diana for use of Purdue university? University officials do not know, but they recently received a photo-static copy of the deed from Mrs. static copy of the deed from Mrs. Bessie B. Ross of Crown Point, county recorded of Lake county. Somebody, whose identity was not learned, took the original deed to off the books. the Lake county recorder's office to have a copy made.

## NEW ART HEAD IS APPOINTED

Paul Ihrig Is Chosen to Fill Vacancy in Department

Appointment of Paul R. Ihrig, Fartford, Conn., who has had extensive training and practical exexchanging student's second hand books. The exchange is under the management of Miss Anna Thorn exchange is under the management of Miss Anna Thorn sumes this post during the leave mittees are: President.

graduate work was done at Mar-vard. The last three years he has under a Carnegie fellowship. He spent most of the past year in Europe, studying in fine cut. the American Institute of Architects. He also studied museum collections in the eastern United States.

In addition to his extensive training, Mr. Ihrig has had considerable practical experience in painting of stabe scenery, and in play production.

## PLANS PROGRESS FOR BLUE BUCKET

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the first issue of the 1931 Blue Bucket, according to John True-man, editor. The theme of the initial effort is not definitely known, but the staff has been considering a number of original ideas and will probably select one soon.

Ray Davidson, business manager, has been busy for the past two weeks lining up ads and is confident that the venture will be a financial success. Last year the Blue Bucket ceased to be a drag on the A. S. U. I. and finished up the year with a cash surplus. The policy of the present business staff is to continue to keep the red ink

No changes are planned for the make-up of the book, the grade of paper to be used remaining the same and also the style of make-

## **O'LEARY NAMES** BLUE KEY HEADS

Yesterday

Members of the permanent com-mittees are: President committee, management of Miss Africa Thorn for the university and Jimmie Jay, sophomore who came to Idaho this year more who came to Idaho this year from Missouri for Misso Mr. Thrig received both bacca- Harry Robb. Athletics, Stanton laureate and master's degrees from Hale, chairman, Gerald Grimm, Trinity college, Conn. Additional Ambrose Adams. High school, Peyton Sommercamp, chairman; War-ren McDaniel, Ray Kelley, Harry

duction of rates on the Christmas special train. Charles Graybill, chairman, William Ennis and Harry Robb will investigate the possibility of naving special trains to Portland or Scattle and perhaps to Pullman for football games at landscape architecture, portrait special reduced rates. Homecoming and mural painting, designing and committee, George MacDonald, committee, George MacDonald, chairman, Stanton Hale, William Hawkins, Harry Walden and Warren MacDonald.

### TRY MUSICIANS FOR PEP BAND the number of students residing in

List of Those Selected to Play Will Be Posted.

Pep band tryouts were held yeswhich were being heard today.

The names of those selected to play in the band will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building and those listed will be expected to play with the band at its first official practice of An unusually high class of mu-

sicians reported Monday, according to Harry Walden, promising a at 15. good year for the band.

NEW DORM AT CAL U.

| Same and also the style of make-up. Every effort will be made to give staff members a chance to show what they can do in the way residence hall for women at the University of California, will be ready for occupancy with the beginning of the new semester. Completed during the summer, the structure is but one of a group of confliction in the Memorial Gym for will be open at 7:35 in the Blue Bucket of the style of make-up. Every effort will be made to up. Every effort will be made to legé have chosen a large variety has been awarded the annual Harvard university, has been awarded the annual Harvard university.

The stables are the first and action of the feature everything of catables, and feature everything of catables, and feature everything o buildings which have been erected the old staff members. Both will ing, so that students may eat beduring the vacation period. be short meetings.

# IDAHO ATHLETE HUDSON ARRIVES ESCAPES INJURY

Car Driven By Art Spaugy Over-turns at Intersection

Arthur Spaugy, senior in the department of physical education, narrowly escaped serious injury last evening about 6:05 o'clock when he was completely turned over sideways in his Ford touring car by a Ford sedan driven by Mrs. W. Emerson of Genesee. Mrs. Emerson did not realize 6th street was a "stop" street and drove out of Jackson at a fair speed and with a good deal of force into Spaugy's

was not badly hurt. His car was Foundation. Dr. Hudson was damaged, the wind shield being brought from Spokane by Dean scattered over the street and the William E. Masterson and arrived top and front being badly bent on the campus a little before noon. and broken. Mrs. Emerson was unhurt and her new Ford had the front bumper only slightly bent.

## TRADITION UPSET BY FROSH VICTORY

Poor Turn Out of Sophomores Responsible for Loss to Yearlings

Another Idaho tradition was broken when two hundred frosh defeated fifteen sophs 53 to 48 in the annual Hulme fight. By their victory, the infants won the right to discard the green lid from Thanksgiving to St. Patrick's day instead of Christmas to St. Patrick's day.

Thanksgiving to St. Patrick's day instead of Christmas to St. Patrick's day.

For the first time in Idaho history, the freshmen were awarded the victory in the Hulme fight. It is hoped by the "I" club that by this upset, more interest will be manifested by the sophomores and it will not seem to much like a frame up to the freshmen. All the events were evenly matched: the freshmen showing so great a number of men that it was hard for the sophomores to match them. The boxing bouts were possibly the most interesting events, Plair of Spokane, for the sophomores was was the best boxer seen during the afternoon. Keller for the frosh showed ability as a boxer by winning his bout by an easy margin. ning his bout by an easy margin.
The sophomores won the Hulmo fight but only gained three points as first place counted ten and second seven. After the Hulme fight the score was 43 to 48 for the sophs but the lack of men to enter the tug of war spelled doom to the sophomores, and the loyal few wars pulled through the fire hose were pulled through the fire hose.

Charles Heath, president of the "I" club, wished to congratulate the freshmen in their victory and hones that they will as someone.

gram.

## Permanent and temporary active FEWER MENLIVE IN FRATERNITIES

Check Shows That Group tion of attending. Houses Have Smaller Memberships Than Usual

A decrease in the number of students in Greek letter houses this year is shown in a check on the planned by a

Europe, studying in fine arts, re-turning to Harvard in July, where are: Dean Arnold is a committee of the had a fellowship awarded by one to attempt to bring about a reped in resident membership from two to five men. Several sororities men residing at Hayes and Forney halls could be obtained at this time Lindley hall has 140 men and Ridenbaugh 75. This is practically the same as last year at this time. At the final day of pledging for 1930 Lindley hall had 136 students and

Ridenbaugh 73.
Last year, however, students were turned away from the men's halls at registration, and this year everybody was cared for. Both halls now have capacity numbers, but will be short, if many more pledge. There is an increase this year in

GRADS KNOW A LITTLE P.I.P.A.—Any student who grad-uates from college is bound to know at least a little more than the did at the time of his entrance. terday and today under the direction of Harry Walden, leader of the band, and William Hawkins, manager. All instruments were heard Monday except the drums, which were being leard today. assertions made in the most recent

private homes.

work.

### START WHILE FRESH

Two New England boys will be-

come college freshmen this month Charles J. Bourgault of Artic, R I., who enters Brown university, received an average mark of 89

pleted during the summer, the one at 7.15 in the blue blue blue blue blue open at 7.30 in the morn-to enter athletic competition for boultry brooder house, and a calf buildings which have been erected the old staff members. Both will ing, so that students may eat be-the University of Kansas, it was barn, A heavy steel wire fence was announced.

# ON CAMPUS FOR **BORAH CEREMONY**

Other Guests Coming for Inaugral of War Outlawry Thursday

The arrival on the campus this morning of Dr. Manly O. Hudson of Harvard marks the first import-Spaugy received a few bruised and opening lectures of the Wiland small cuts on his left leg, but liam Edgar Borah Outlawry of War

> Other guests have also begun to arrive in order to be on hand for the opening ceremonies on Thursday morning. Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah will arrive in Moscow on Wednesday afternoon to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Gordon Neale. Members of the board of regents and prominent state officials have also set their time of arrival for Tuesday and Wednesday. Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross will also arrive in Moscow on Wednesday afternoon as will W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education, and Mrs. Vincent of education, and Mrs. Vincent.

Complete Plans.

The final plans for the entire occasion have been completed. The ceremony will begin with a reception of Dr. Hudson and Senator Borah at the entrance of the cam-pus at 9:30 o'clock a. m. on Thurs-

received in regard to the addresses. Yesterday the president received a 'suxoll' oben ut usu t uoay logal who requested that a full copy of the addresses be sent to him immediately upon the alors of the mediately upon the close of the dedicatory ceremonies. This letter, in common with many others, has expressed deep admiration of both of the speakers on the pro-

### Wide Interest.

Service Group Committees Service Group Committees turn out and win the fight next year thus restoring the tradition.

Appointed at Luncheon Service Service Group Committees turn out and win the fight next year thus restoring the tradition. asking for reservations are said to be innumerable and are from many distinguished citizens of this and surrounding states. A large delegation from Washington, led by President Holland of Washington State college, is expected, and a number of people from Montana and Oregon have expressed intention of attending.

After the dedicatory addresses and program at 10 o'clock Thursday, Dr. Hudson will deliver the first of his lectures on world peace. He will speak again Thursday evening and again on Friday morning and evening

Countless social eevnts have been year is shown in a check on the various groups.

As some are still pledging, figures are only tentative; but at present several fraternities have dropreception for Dr. Hudson and Sen-ator Borah on Thursday afternoon given by Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Gor-don Neale. Other affairs include a regents dinner to be given Thursday evening.

### CAMPUS BUILDINGS ARE REDECORATED

Forestry Laboratory and Experiment Station Is Completed

Many alterations were made on the campus during the summer vacation. The largest item on the improvement program was the construction of a frame building to be used for a laboratory by the forest products research staff. The tion in wood conversion.

### Halls Are Painted

The four main dormitories, Lindley and Ridenbaugh for the men, Carnegie foundation report which and Hays and Forney for the wo-stated that graduates are but little men, have been repainted and rebetter equipped for life than college decorated. Additional shower freshmen. rooms were built in Lindley Hall, and several rooms in the women's halls were changed to make entrances to the new fire escapes. Walls of the Science Hall corridor were painted and the entire interior of Morrill Hall was redecorated.

Divide Offices Several changes were made in DEPRESSION REIGNS received an average mark of 89 the Administration building. The bursar's office was enlarged, the registrar's office was moved across

erected around the athletic field.

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JOHN TORREY Circulation Manager

There will be offered to students of the university on September 24 and 25 an opportunity that comes but infrequently in this part of the United States. To the students comes the good fortune of having the opportunity to hear two great world figures discuss an important world

been paramount in importance wherever international topics are in consideration. A brilliant orator, a sparkling intellect, he comes to say some-

These famous speakers are brought to our doorsteps without effort on the students' part. Should they fail to hear them, they would be displaying a lack of interest of which the university could hardly be proud. a lack of interest which would show, not sophistication of the collegiate

that they hear. Few of us are going to have to take a quiz on them. Therefore, they can afford to think about them a little. Of course, these men must be good to get where they are, but after all, lots of great men have been wrong before. Let's take time to think the ideas over. In the final analysis, anyway, whether they are right or wrong, Deception Used to Blank Nezperce in Season Opener; Dayton only time will tell.

for permission to put the paper on a tri-weekly basis. A committee appointed by the board vetoed the plan.

tising, about two thirds of the space in the paper. Important news items were left out because there was no place to run them. People crabbed. They'd rather have news than advertising, it seems. The editor listened

Argonaut were tri-weekly it probably wouldn't. The advertisers are

### Branch Gridders Practice At Night, First Game October 2

Brigham Young university, Pocatello gridders perform Coaches Felix Plastino and Guy Wicks at night. Four lettermen and

### NAMPA SOPH, WILL HAVE LEAD

Catherine Brandt Has Had Wide Experience in Dramatics Thomas Plays Opposite Her

Catherine Brandt, Nampa will play the leading role in the first all-college play of the year, "To the Ladies", to be presented to University audiences in early Nov-

had wide experience in dramatic work. During her freshman year, she played an unusually prominent part in University dramatics and she was cast in a major role of "Tom Cobb", the popular melodramatic comedy of the 1860's given here last spring.

Ladies". a part created by Helen Hayes, Broadway star, Miss Brandt will have an opportunity to play a straight lead. In her role one will perhaps find the moral that "women are the power behind the throne" although their husbands do give the speeches. Several song hits, including "Happy Days", a recent success, will be included in

the show.

John Thomas, Los Angeles will play the leading masculine part providing he returns to the compus this year. The remainder of the east has not as yet been selected. but casting will be completed by the end of this week. The new show will go into rehersal on Monday,

September 28th.
The tentative dat set for the presentation of "To the Ladies" is Friday and Saturday evenings, November 13 and 14.

### GLACIERS REVEALED

partment of the University of Cal-the campus to be a member of the ifornia when he visited Mt. Shasta to make a geological survey last change have not been formed but summer.

## Time Will Tell

thing to which all of the world will listen.

The other important personage which it becomes the student's fortune to hear is Dr. Manly O. Hudson of Harvard. Pre-eminent in the field of international political science, he comes to give a message based on fact and experience which will be of interest to every man with thought of the world's future.

type, but disintegration of the mental type.

But, while it is certain that they should do all in their power to be

### We're Sorry

Last spring the editors of The Argonaut asked the Executive Board

patiently. So would be.

It will happen again-advertising crowding the news out. If the

he's used to it.

POCATELLO (A)--Gridiron warriors at the University of Idaho, southern branch, carry on under the glare of powerful lights.

Pointing for their opening game

a flock of graduate high school stars grace the football bench at the branch "U". The lettermen arc Garst, Collings, Rossman and Ballard. The Frosh represent 17 high

schools.

The opening game against the young Cougars will be played here October 2.

ember.

Miss Brandt, although only a sophomore at the University, has

As the heroine or "To the is published annually as a guide the Associated Students of the University of Idaho with George Mac-Donald as editor. Two thousand

tories, extra copies can be obtained on the first floor of the Admisistratica Building.
This year's handbook is much the same as last year's publication, although it is much easier to locate different topics as they have been listed under the different heads. It contains all the news about the University—activities, organizations, athlesies, publications, A. S. U. I. Constitution, the school

A. S. U. I. Constitution, the school calendar, and songs and yells.

Next year the students will publish the bandle students. P.I.P.A.—Old glaciers revealed for lish the handbook on the same the first time were seen by Dr. basis as other student publications. Howell Williams of the geology de and it is to become an activity on the same the same than the same than

## EDITORIAL STAFF

CONROY GILLESPIE

A STANFORD STAR

THE TRICK KNEE" THAT BOTHERED HIM LAST YEAR. HAS BEEN REPAIRED.

- THE "DR. JEKYL

AND MR. HYDE

OF WEST COAST

FOOTBALL

MEEK AND QUIET

BEARS CASH IN

73-0, IN OPENER

Scores Seven

Moscow high school's grid team appeared well-schooled in new deception plays Saturdey afternoon and in the first game of the season here walked over Nezperce high school 73 to 0.

Wyndel Dayton made Seven touchdowns, scoring five in the first three quarters. Nezperce

first three quarters. Nezperce played tight football in the first

half and managed to stem the Maroon tide, holding Moscow to three touchdowns.

ers were disastrous, however, Moscow scoring three time in the third and four in the last period. Many substitutes were used by Coach Gale Mix.

Gentleman lim

The third and fourth quart-

... HE'S A "WILDMAN ON THE GRIDIRON

One of these figures is Senator Borah of Idaho. For years he has

present at these lectures, there is a word of warning which may well have its place in the minds of the college students who are listening. That warning is to remember that they don't have to swallow whole ideas

Last week The Argonaut carried more than 300 inches of adver-

under contract and they have precedence over the news.

Well, there's nothing like looking at the thing philosophically. The harder the business manager works, the less the editor has to do. And, as for people crabbing when some pet news item is tossed into the wastebasket-that is one of the features which makes the job considered a political plum and therefore highly desirable. The editor doesn't mind,

spring hit 40 cents.

A large crop of bunnies will be found in the vicinity of Oakley. Shoshone, Carey, the Fort Hall Indian reservation, and some other places, Murray said. As soon as snow comes and drives them into control places.

drives them into central places, there will be good hunting. Murray said the biological sur-

vey would not be broken hearted at the slaughter, as the bunnics do harm to crops.

NEW HAND BOOK

Knights Saturday Morning

The 1931-32 University of Idaho

Handbook was distributed Saturday morning by members of the

Intercollegiate Knights, This book

for the new students and is usual-

copies were printed and distributed

to the various houses and dormi-

tion Building.

put out by members of Blue cy. This year it was published by

NEW HAT STYLE AFFECTS IDAHO

BOISE (T)—Gentle little Princess Eugenie may never have given it any thought, but the perky little hats she designed may play havoe with Idaho jack rabbits.

T. B. Murray, state leader of the biological survey, said if the demand for hats keeps up, small as they are they will quickly create a demand for bunny hair to make the felt for them. even his column. The sad spectacle was that of a fellow on one of the dear old propaganda committees who had gotten to the point where he believed the stopps that he was handing out to future pleases to make the felt for them.

The Idaho bunny market has been in the doldrums ever since the high peak prices of 1929 broke with the stock market. Once rabbit hides were \$1.10 a vound, or about 15 cents each. Hunters made whopping good wagen noisoning them and selling their hides. The price broke to 69 cents a pound and last spring hit 40 cents.

Oh well, when the rush is over and the usual 18 week diet begins, even that poor fellow will be cured or else killed.

And just when the sun was beginning to shine the brightest. someone brought the glad news that Bonehead English is no more. A lot of people will wish that they were beginning this year. But then it makes another good story to

Famous last words of a frosh who came to believe everything that was told him. "Well, Here I am you lucky people." —Gentleman Jim

## LIVE UP TO REP

A truck loaded with watermelons that Walter Griffith was taking to market skidded off the highway IS AVAILABLE near Wenatchee and burst into flames. Griffith hurled watermelons at the blazing truck. They burst and water spouted out. The 23rd melon put out the fire

## The CINEMANIAC

Joan Crawford in This Modern Age will be at the Kenworthy for Age will be at the Kenworthy for Lowing year will be made since men the next few days. She appears elected for these posts last spring with not unbecoming blond locks, which, however, have a softening effect on her actions. Although she does play a startling role, it is a bit more innocent than some she portrayed while auburn-haired. She is supported by Neil Hamilton

Guilty Hands is the title of a murder film beginning Friday at the Kenworthy. It tells of a frantic man who commits a murder with honest intentions but "guilty hands". Early in the picture our interest switches from who the mur-derer is to how he will be dealt with. Not only is the plot intriguing but Lionel Barrymore's elaborate characterization of an adoring fa-ther doubles the interest. Greetings Folks and sundry Homo Follis (Frosh to you and

An American Tragedy with Syl-The depression is still with us, but it certainly has not dimmed the color of the li'l frosh one bit. They can still hide themselves by merely getting against a green background.

All American Tragedy With Sylvia Sydney and Phillips Holmes is now showing at the Vandal. This is an exceptionally fine filming of a sensational novel by Theodore Dreiser. The most fascinating man appeal. The characters and Ripley's 'Believe It or Not' agency asked for prior rights on this one but it seemed too impossible for

> Coffee Up After Classes

at the Oriole Nest

The Campus Meeting Place

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Season PHONE 2184-2185

# RELAX

The Associated Forester's unnual bonfire will be held Wednesday night, and all foresters are asked to meet at the west end of MacLean Field according to Joe Pechanec, president. Nominations for vicepresident and ranger for the folhave not returned

FORESTERS BONFIRE

### AID ENFORCEMENT

P. I. P. A.—Students of U. S. C., U. C. L. A.. California Tech, Occi-dental, and junior colleges will and Pauline Frederick. Through co-operate in a local law enforce-exceptional direction, a rather usual story became a fine picture. September 18, 19, and 20 in Trin-lity auditorium in Los Angeles.

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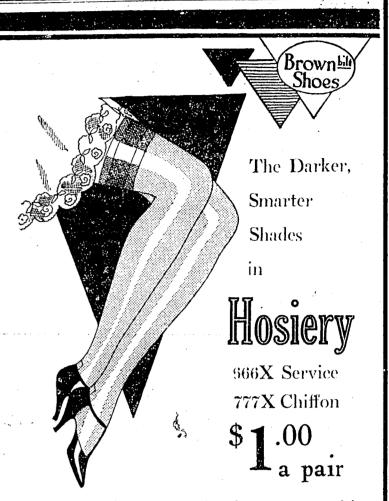
The University has recently taken the space west of the Administration building, which was formerly occupied by the old tennis courts, and are to make a parking space. The ground is to be cleared and covered with cinders. There is now little space for parking cars, to be parked on the grass. This space will relieve the congestion. space will not be started until early Plans will be made for the ini-in the spring. Plans will be made for the ini-tiation of new Spurs soon.

in the spring.

## NEW PARKING RULES SPURS TO MEET AT D. G. HOUSE

Will Discuss Iniation Plans, Says Betty Merriam.

Idaho Spurs will meet at 8:45 o'clock tonight at the Delta Gamma house, announced Betty Merriam, acting president in the abspace will relieve the congestion, sence of Virginia Knee, who has It is probable that work on this not returned to school.



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# Society



JUDGING CONTEST

Will Represent North Idaho

In State Meet At

Blackfoot

A team of three Moscow high school boys won the North Idaho

judging contest of the Future Farmers of America held at the University of Idaho Friday with

contest to be held in conjunction with the Southeastern Idaho Live-

stock show at Blackfoot October 1 to 5. Boyd L. Brigham, Smith-Hughes instructor in agriculture at

take the team to Blackfoot if suf-ficient funds could be raised. Win-

ners there will participate in a na-

tional contest under the auspices of the Future Farmers at Kansas

City in the latter part of October. Lawrence Paul, Moscow, was high

point man in the contest Friday

Donald Morton and Norman Ol-son were the other members of the Moscow team judging classes in

when marketing is completed.

REGISTRAR DESIRES

STUDENT ADDRESSES

The office of the university reg-istrar has sent out of call to all

students not living in group houses on the campus asking them to no-

tify that office of any change of address which they have made since registration.

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directory, published each year by

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## Nearly One Hundred Women Bidden To Sorority Houses

5 UNDAY morning pledging closed women's rushing week. Approximately one hundred women moved from the halls to the various sorority houses of their choice. Saturday evening each women's group entertained at a formal dinner for the rushees. The traditional parade was not in evidence this year.

Women Pledged. Alpha Chi Omega pledges are:
Juanita Bennett, Coeur d'Alene;
Betty Jean Fisher, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Ellen Durate, Seattle; Frances Winder, Wallace; and Ruth Kehrer, Boise.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Nina Varian, Rosamond Tenny, Frances McNaughton, Helen Gailey, Katherine Nicholson, Ethelyn Alberts, Boise; Nathele Hartley, Nampa; Mary Louise Hepworth, Kansas City, Mo.; Irma Dean Sogard, Culdesae: Ashbrook Unchurch Lap. desac; Ashbrook Upchurch, Lap-wai; Janet Kinney, Headquarters; Jean Clough, Weiser; Margueretta Kjosness, Spokane; Vivian Wilson, Moscow, and Irene Ash, Rupert. Gamma Phi Beta: Alberta Bergh, four schools competing.
The Moscow team won the right to represent this district at a state

Boise; Edris Coon, Emmett; Harriet Dwight, Filer; Bertha Mae Wilburn, Jerome; Martha Jean Rehberg, Kahiah; Kathryn Kennard, Moscow; Eleanor Lucas, Nampa; Evelyn Barnes, Pocatello; Miriam Rehasel, Twin, Felle; Merry Koot Babcock, Twin Falls; Mary Keating, Wallace; Marjorie Druding, Wallace; Fredericka Smith, Seattle; and Margaret King, Malta,

Delta Gamma: Myra Lec Adams, Nampa; Jean Ricker, Kellogg; Lila Gabbey, Boise; Josephine Breckenridge, Boise; Nona Rudge, Nampa; with 651½ points out of a possi-Virginia Hillier, Nampa; Kathleen ble 800. The Moscow team ranked Virginia Hillier, Nampa; Kathleen Keener, Pocatello; Alice Bloom, Elk River; Anna Walker, Twin Falls; Marjorie Wurster, Rogerson; Vir-ginia Adams, Twin Falls; Blanche Reece, Meridian; Ellern O'Day, Spokane; Harriet Parrish, Spokane. Pi Beta Phi: Nellie Irwin. New Pi Beta Phi: Nellie Irwin, New Meadows; Winifred Schoonmaker,

Meadows; Winifred Schoonmaker, Portland; Mary Le Gore, Coeur d'Alene; Betty Obermeyer, Emmett; Helen Wolfe, Spokane; Roberta Bean, Wallace; Ann Smith, Salmon; Rosanne Roark, Spokane; Marguerite Maker, Boise; Ione Walters, Caldwell; Beth Groves, Winchester.

Delta Delta Delta: Georgie Hunt, Spokane; Elaine Ehlinger, Spokane; Esther Hunt, Twin Falls; Geraldine McCarty, Boise; Gladys Wilson, Pocatello, Celeste Miller, Lewiston; Genese McKinney, Lewiston; Jane Merrick, Buhl; Virginia Merrick, Buhl; Beulah Baiker, Net-

Merrick, Buhl; Beulah Baiker, Net-tie Snow, Council; Margaret Math-ews, Boise; Lillian Sarenson, St. Maries; Enid Brassard, Rigby; An-na Lee Hughes, Donnelly. Kappa Alpha Theta: Betty Ban-

dalon, Sandpoint; Beth Lumis, Or-ofino; Marjorie McVane, Helen Brady, Moscow; Naomie Randall,

Home; Virginia Bartlett, Ruth Puckett, Boise; Margaret Smead, Gild; Eileen Hale, McCammon; Lucile Moore, Pocatello.

KAPPA PLEDGES

ARE ENTERTAINED

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained Sunday evening at a fireside and waffle supper by Miss Nancy Finch, daughter of Dean John W. Finch. The affair was given at the home of Dean

Rosamond Tenny, Frances Mc-Naughton, Helen Gailey, Kather-ine Nicholson, Ethelyn Alberts, Nathele Hartley, Mary Louise Hep-worth, Irmo Dean Sogard, Ash-brook Upchurch, Janet Kinney, Jean Clough, Margueretta Kjos-ness, Vivian Wilson, Laura Brig-ham and Irene Ash.

Misses Virginia Knee, Eloise Caster and Pauline Anderson were week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Jean Gamble who was a Kappa guest for a few days last week has returned to her home in Boise.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Eugenia St. Clair, Idaho Falls. An initiation banquet was held in her honor at the chapter house on Wednesday evening of

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of John McManamin, Couer d'Alene and Orville Westberg, Chicago, Ill.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Ray Hilding, As-otin, Washington, and William Mc-Connell, Hagerman.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of William Simons, Cotton-wood; Dick Storch, Omak, Washington; and Karl Fischer, Couer d'Alene.

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### FASCISM'S CHIEF VOICES



VHAT GERMAN fascists under Adolf Hitler (in circle) may say or do when Mussolint, captain general of Italian fascise, visits Berlin on an official visit, is putting furrows in the brows of German offi-

he high school here said he would for them, but the only method by PLEDGE SIX BOYS which other corrections may be made is for the student to see the registrar immediately.

The directory will be complete

and available for students in about three weeks according to present

Srg t. Scott Instructor, Retired; Troop Back in Full Strength

Immediately after the contest a northern Idaho district meeting of the Future Farmers was held and the end of summer encampment at Carl Moore of Moscow, was elected by the end of summer at a capable. Boise tmorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Captain Harry A. Brenn announced today.

The troop, which won the highest

\$38 FROM WOOL POOL ranking of any troop at the Boise-encampment this summer, returns this fall with a full enlistment of

Farmers of America high school troop starts its third winter.

agricultural organization, have received an advance of \$38.86 on wool on topographical work and solution pooled with the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers association at Portland, according to Boyd Brigham, Smith Hughs instructor in Moscow high school.

Brady, Moscow; Naomie Randall, Lewiston; Irene Parrott, Twin Falls; Helen Eddy, Spokane.
Alpha Phi: Margaret Millick, Blackfoot; Virginia Harris, St. Anthiny; Helen Latimore, Mountain Home: Virginia Bartlett Buth Buch Moscow high school.

The boys who had wool projects this year were Lawrence Paul, Donald Morton, Gilmore Anderson, and Kenneth Wallace. They sent 370 pounds of wool to the co-operative and expect to receive more money when marketing is completed.

refinished and cleaned.
A. W. Scott, regular army sergeant instructor with the troop since its organization, retired as of September 1, after slightly more than 27 years active duty, equiva-lent, with overseas duty, to 30 years required for retirement. Sergeant Scott will remain in Moscow at least temporarily, however. No successor has been named as yet.

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# TO SIGNA CLU

Six new pledges to Signa Club boy's service organization at Moscow high school, have been announced by Herman Wilson, Signa

The pledges, Donald Baker, Wynne Hill, Joe Gauss, Wade Patterson, James Laing, and Bernard Luvaas, will be initiated later in the year.



## College Fashions

Gay Fashions for Bright Young Things

All the brilliance on famous campuses will not be displayed in the class room this Fall. With a full palette of gay colors to choose from, every bright feminine will look lively in her most becoming shada. ..And bright color) is no longer a sporting affair. .. The truly smart will wear dashing colors for afternoon, in Sunday night frocks and for the important "formals."

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## CUB REPORTERS

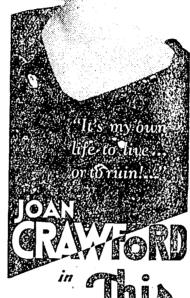
giving the assignments. About 15 students are in the first year journalism class. will report once a week for Argonaut work this year, announces Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor in journalism, instead of having the Saturday laboratory as here-

"There is a two-fold reason for climinating the laboratory in which the aspiring students wrote their first stories," said Mr. Beth: "One is to give students practical writing assignments, and the other to



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## FOOTBALL SEASON **OPENS SATURDAY**

Calland Works Football Team for Initial Tilt With Whitman

With but five days left before the season's opener with Whitman, Coach Leo Calland is putting his men through tough workouts daily

land has been working everybody hard trying to pick the smoothest and most effective combination.

There are two lettermen back for the wing posts, Berg and Taylor, who have been playing regular but are receiving plenty of competition from Kenny Beckstead, 171-pound transfer from the southern branch Pat Callahan, and Orville Schmitz

Bill Bessles and Russ Hall, letter-men, have been getting the call at tackle during the last few nights of practice, but are going to find some tough going when they try to keep Lloyd Sullivan and Bill Brailsford out of their places. Brailsford reported for practice last Friday after working in the woods all summer. He tips the scales now

have been receiving the calls for the guard positions. Martin, twoholdingthe pivot berth, with Fritz and clever passing. Cravens pushing the letterman hard for the position. Schutte, last year letterman, hasn't reported for practice yet but will be in suit

for the Whitman game.

The bottle for the signal calling position is still causing lots of anxty, with Wilson, Moscow, Smith Boise, and Davis, Buhl, all doing first rate work. Wilson and Davis his first year of varsity competi-tion. Wilkie, two-year letterman, wishe, two-year letterman, and Lee Tyrrell, one-year letterman, are both working out at charging and backing up the line. With these two men the fullback position is well fortified.

Women "Boes" Crash "Jungles" Alongside Male Car Harry

Hanford, Sackett, Norby, Walker, Felton, and Piastino have been handling the halfback positions. Hanford and Sackett are veterans and will both see plenty of action. Norby is a 190-pounder from the frosh squad who is fast and is expected to develop into a powerful

## **HOLD BOVILL MAN** OLD BOVILL MAN "She was dressed in overalls, beating her way to Missoula from the coast. She seemed to be well educated, refined and was an attractive girl. Once, she told me, she

Nick Kallas Second Offend- failed to find work, and was header, Officers Say; Nabbed Saturday

Nick Kallas, Bovill, was bound jority would over to district court Monday after a preliminary hearing before Jusa preliminary hearing before Justice W. G. Barge in which he was ilies have turned to boxcars for charged with a second violation of the state prohibition law. Bonds with unpaid fares these days and were fixed at \$1,000.

Saturday night in what they said was an attempted delivery of two pints of whiskey, was caught after a four mile chase that led over barb wire fences and fields. Watched Cache

Sheriff Charlie Summerfield and Deputy J. F. Jordan were watching a cache of whiskey in the Bovill yards allegedly belonging to Kallas. When he came for the liquor, they said, they ordered him to halt but instead he turned and ran out of the yards and across the fields. He managed to break the bottles, Sheriff Summerfield said.

Kallas was convicted in March, 1930, of transporting whiskey. He was sentenced to four months in jail and fined. This summer he was held for a short time on a vagrancy

### Ship Fresh Idaho Prunes to England In Car Load Lots

EMMETT — Of the carloads of prunes shipped from Emmett this last week, 25 cars or 25,000 crates, were consigned to buyers in England and Scotland via New York. In addition to the prunes chipped lead addition to the prunes shipped last week, 16 cars of apples went rolling making a total of 230 cars of prunes

and 17 cars of apples sent from this valley thus far this year.

Only the largest of prunes are exported. Most of the British order has been filled from the order than the property of the pr chard of Emil Dean, northeast of here, and were put up by the F. H. Hogue packing house.

TAKE STUDENTS TO NAMPA The Rev. and Mrs. James N. Tin-sley left Monday morning for Nampa to spend a week. They are making the trip by automobile. Accompanying them are Arthur Tinsley and Harold Paul of Moscow and Miss Dorothy Harper of Lewiston. These young people will enter the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa.

# SPORT SHOP

Rich Fox has issued a call for more frosh backfield candidates to report at once. Any man who is big and fast, regardless of past experience, should report immediately. The line positions are pretty well taken care of, but there is a great shortage of backs, probably the worst in years. The line will average well above 180 lbs, but unless new material is uncovered, the back field will fall short of this mark a great deal. Punters and accurate passers are especially in demand.

men through tough workouts daily in an effort to get them in shape possible for Saturday's tilt. Double practices were discontinued last Friday and the men are now turning out but once a day.

There are approximately four men working out for every position and no definite starting lineup for the game Saturday will be known until shortly before the game. During the last week of practice, Calland has been working everybody starting lineup for ing the last week of practice, Calland has been working everybody in an effort to get them in shape possible for Saturday's tilt. Double prostices and double reverses seemed the season Saturday with a 46-0 that time and kept him from entering the timber areas but he was clamped down about that time and kept him from entering the timber areas but he was good. There some statehouse employees, also on vacation, saw him.

They were amazed, frankly so. He had a long string of pack horses (The statehouse boys consider themselves lucky when they can afford one). Beautiful striped tents.

Alto stadium next Saturday.

Next Saturday will see all four of the highly-rated California teams go into action, three of them for the first time this year. U. S. C. meets

They were amazed, frankly so. He had a long string of pack horses. (The statehouse boys consider themselves lucky when they can afford one). Beautiful striped tents St. Mary's eleven which last year conquored the hitherto unbeaten Fordham team. California under their new tutor Bill Ingram, plays Santa Clara at Berkely, and the U. C. L. A. team, which is being rated as a bacon.

He roused the ire of M. P. Bailey. powerful title contender, takes on Occidental College at Los Angeles.

University of Montana football fans are confident that the Grizzlies will raise from their conventianal doormat position this year. Under the line coach, Montana is expecting to put out their strongest team in ten years of conference competition. Eleven lettermen are among the 40 or more candidates for versity positions. leadership of a new coach, B. F. Oakes, former Nebraska and Tennessee or more candidates for varsity positions. The Grizzlies have a seven DEMPSEY WINS game schedule, five being conference tussles.

Earl F. Campbell, graduate manager of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, has been named manager of the Long at about 180. Bessler, Sullivan, and Hall are all in the 190 class, Sulli-van hitting about 198.

Martin, Eiden, Davis, and Sproat the tenth Olympiad the first time that a northwest man has served as an Olympic games of ficial.

"Babe" Hollingberry, potentate of the State College Cougars, is rapidly grooming his dark horse. Saturday Whitman College, Idaho's 

> Calland closed the gates for the first private workout of the year yesterday afternoon and the varsity used its entire bag of tricks against

In the first scrimmage of the year against the Babes, the varsity showed promise of a good season although the play was ragged at times. All of the quarter-backs looked good, amply aided by the rest of are lettermen and Smith is a re-the backfield, which gave a fine exhibition of blocking. Although the cruit from the frosh squad who up saunt and op of uoun payoo st yearlings have not had time to get organized, prospects for a heavy, fast team seems good.

## "Jungles" Alongside. Male Car Hoppers

pected to develop into a powerful blocker.

The squad will go through two stiff workouts the first of this week and then ease up a bit to take no communication. and then ease up a bit to take no chances on any last minute increasing numbers.

J. E. Pitcher, a board man at the Northern Pacific yards, de-

was a private secretary here. She lost her job, hoboed it to the coast, ing for Missoula, where she had friends. She was just one of the

many I have seen."
Women need have little fear of molestation, he said. "Most of the men are working men and the ma-jority would defend a woman with

ere fixed at \$1,000.

In attempt is made to "kick them off," one brakeman said.

## HAS IDEAL SUMMER

Vernon Cantlon, graduate of the University of Nevada, spent his summer vacation this year making SPOKANE (\*\*,—Women have taken a survey of the sanitary conditions of the part possession of the hobo of the city of Reno, and will embody his findings in a 100,000 word thesis to be turned in at the Harvard School of Medicine when he ward School of Medicine when he returns there for his third war. returns there for his third year next month.

> For the first time in eight years Wisconsin and Illinois will oppose each other in football this year.

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of letters — and cash.

The famous novelist recently arrived at Salmon city preparatory to going into the timber to get some background for a new navel. Martial law was clamped down about that time and kept him from entering the timber areas but he was

were pitched about and a Chinese cook relieved the writer of the bur-den of cooking his own beans and

state game warden, by declining to wait an hour to receive an official greeting from the state game department before packing out of Salmon City for Williams Lake. He

# DIVORCE SUIT cases

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RENO, Nev. (---)—The marriage ife of Jack Dempsey ended abruptly today after six and one-half years, when he was granted a de-fault decree of divorce from Es-

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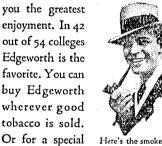
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INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will have their first meeting to-night in Ad 207. All sophs from last year are urged to attend at

7:30 p. m. JACK E. MITCHELL

BLUE BUCKET staff meeting in Ad. 201 at 5 o'clock Wednesday for freshmen and others who are interested. Old staff members at 7:15 Wednesday in the Blue Bucket office in the Memorial Gym.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet Wednesday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house.

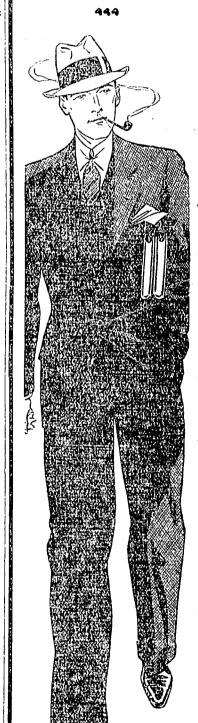
THE ARGONAUT STAFF will meet Wednesday at 4 in 201 Administration. New students who wish to try for places on the staff are asked to attend.

Although newspaper men were excluded from the court room it was learned that Dempsey was on the witness stand for 20 minutes, which was longer than in most

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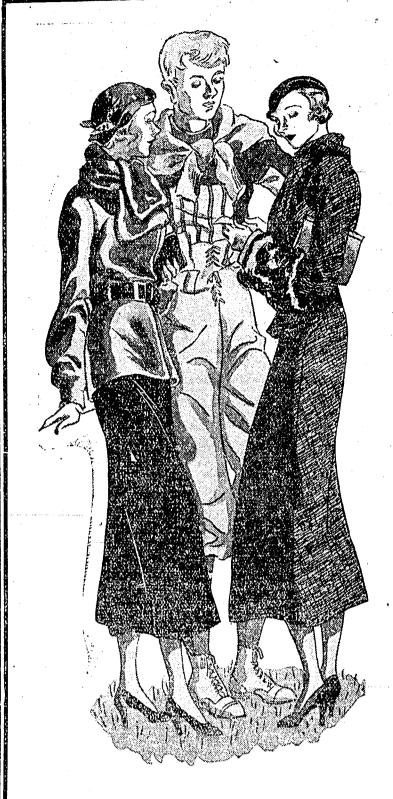


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