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show that few have been directly affected by the depression. Stu-

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At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

College "War" on Trial at

University of Washing-

ton and Oklahoma

Labor President Includes

"Right to Work" in U.S.

Bill of Rights

Students Attack Chinese

Foreign Minister, is Seriously Injured

**Religion Excuse From R.O.T.C.** 

NORMAN, University of Okla-homa.—Compulsory military train-

English, freshman, was judged ex-empt from R.O.T.C. classes because

campus controversy.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931

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**IDAHO'S PIGSKIN** 

Future Events

#### CAMPBELL LEADS CO-ED PROM SET FOR NOVEMBER 14 **ASSEMBLY MONDAY** Home Ec Club Will Entertain New Women,

FOR FIRST TIME Austa White, senior in home

bucket-brigade days to the up-to-date equipment recently purchased. Professor C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department of the university-spoke on the history of fire prevention and the neces-more man for the avecutive heard is to heat the date for this traditional dance. As custo-this traditional dance. As custo-this traditional dance. As custo-the first ASUI assembly was held freshmen women in every house and for the nomination of a sopho-by all those attending. The dance

the university spoke on the history of fire prevention and the neces-sity of its being practiced in the city of Moscow. ARRANGE CONCERT BY FACULTY FOR

which will be awarded for the best skit. The Vandaleers sang two num-bers on the program, "Liebstraum" and "Listen to the Lambs"; James Harper tap-danced, and Katherine Kennard gave a cello solo, the "Song of the Evening Star." Keating Nominated. Charles Keating, who has been temporarily filling the position of sophomore man was the only one nominated for this office.

nominated for this office. James Farris was mentioned for the position of associate editor of the Blue Bucket, humor quarterly. Both of thees offices will be voted on October 15. Hugh Benfer was named circulation manager of the Blue bucket. It was also announced that a committee composed of some of the members of the executive board were working upon revisions in the constitution. Chief

Mountains, Argonaut, Blue Bucket, and the president of A. W. S., were also introduced at the assembly.

Officers and Executive Board Are Introduced to New Students

Austa White, schior in home economics, was appointed chair-man of the annual co-ed prom last night by Dorothy Janssen, presi-dent of the home economics club, which sponsors the affair. Novem-ber 14 has been set as the date for this traditional donage for conta

organization this year for the fine sportsmanship and fighting spirit they have displayed in their grid encounters with Whitman college and the University of Oregon. Such is the opinion of Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, and Professor C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philos-ophy, both ardent followers of Coach Leo Calland's eleven. Barton Says Team Is Credit

Coach Leo Calland's eleven. Barton Says Team Is Credit. "The University of Idaho foot-ball team is a credit to the univer-sity because of their fine spirit and organization which they have shown in the games played this season," states Dr. J. W. Barton. "The team acquitted themselves in fine shape at the Portland game. Our men showed strength and power in their play but had bad

power in their play but had bad luck in fumbles caused by the ner-vousness of green men. Portland had all it could do to make a score. Idaho Group Overshadows Oregon Musicians in Theatre Performance

It seems that all the breaks were in their favor. Our boys would have shut out the negro for the Duplicating the California tri-Duplicating the California tri-umph of several years ago the been for their fatigueness. The Idano Pep band took Portland by third quarter our boys played them storm this last, weekend while set the fatiguenes in and students in business, adverts-ing, and journalism. The organiza-tion meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in Administration 207;

ecutive board were not finded by the security board and its ex-measurement of this committee. The avecutive board and its ex-measurement of this committee. The avecutive board and its ex-measurement of this committee. The avecutive board and its ex-measurement of the security board and its ex-Paramount on Friday evening a lief because of a favorable impres-half an hour was given the Ore-gon and Idaho bands to show their straight-forwardness of its mem-wares. Encore after encore greeted the Vandal musicians, while Fan-cho and Marco talent declared the particum musicians for the chart

the vandal musicians, while Fan-cho and Marco talent declared the northern musicians trained show-men. Marching down the aisles, the band opened the stage show play-ing "Come Fellows" whichbrought applause. Forming on the stage in the familiar half circle, the Idaho band played the "Twelfth Street" weth. "Even though we are not assured of games the team will win, Mon-tana, Gonzaga, and possibly Wash-ington State should be victories. But even if we lose all these games we still will have had a successful football team, if we can have excel-lence in scholarship and success in right living."

the familiar half circle, the Idaho band played the "Tweifth Street Rag," with Sam Stone doing a solo break on the trombone. On the second round of the chorus, Con-ductor Harry Walden syncopated the old number into a slow drag leading the sole break on a horrow

leading the solo break on a borrow-ed trumpet. In the vernacular of the trade, the bond was " **AS IDAHO SPORTS** 

Game

Yell King Vern Eaton, "Scram" Wilson, and Bus Grimm led the audience in several Idaho yells Golf has been added to the cur-Golf has been added to the cur-riculum of the physical education department of the university this year. This is under the division of sophomore sports and there are 20 aspirants learning their faults and the fundamentals of the game. Students each year make contacts which lead to positions after they are graduated. The new Idaho club will offer interested students a chance to learn the practical aspects of ad-vartising principles discussed in the (which were given with more wim at cutting linoleum blocks as a sub-stitute for the high priced zinc plates usually used. Dale Goss, art editor of last year, ran several lin-oleum prints in the Bucket of the February issue; one was reprinted in College Humor. Ray Davidson, business manager, instructed the freshmen, who are

NOTED VIOLINIST WILL BE HEARD FEW IDAHO GRADS **TOTERS PRAISED** Plans Being Made to Heard Ber-nard Ocko. **BY PROFESSORS** Bernard Ocko, one of the finest violinists in the world, will give a recital at the university either Students Develop Keen

Present Spirit Will Bring Strong Competition in . a recital at the university either December 2 or 3, according to Carleton Cummings, head of the music department if present place music department, if present plans succeed. Mr. Ocko, who is an American Reports of various Idaho students

Idaho's pigskin toters have by birth and training, broadcasts marked themselves, as a premier under 12 names over the National organization this year for the fine Broadcasting and Columbia systems. Mr. Cummings says the music dents from the various engineer-department is trying to work out ing and technical schools have not, a regular artists' course, but have and, from reports will not have made no definite plans.



Meeting Will be Held 4 P.M. Thursday in Admin-

istration 207

Dean J. F. Messenger, school of eduucation, said that graduates A live-wire Advertising club for Idaho was planned Sunday mornfollowing the teaching profession were not bothered by the depres-sion as their jobs were of a pering when Spokane advertising men conferred with faculty members and students in business, advertismanent nature. However, students entering the field would have a large amount of competition from The tion meeting will be held Thursday them at 4 p. m. in Administration 207; all men and women students inter-Idano Pep band took Portland by storm this last weekend while ballyhooing the Idaho - Oregon game over the radio and at a pub-lic presentation at the Paramount Publix theatre. Hand drubbing." third quarter our boys played the off their feet." "If they play with the co-opera-tive spirit shown at the Portland game last Saturday, Gonzaga, Mon-tana, and W. S. C. will get a good hamer, practicing advertising men of Spokane, promised full co-oper-tive spirit show at the co-opera-tana, and W. S. C. will get a good those members of other fields who are taking up teaching until con-ditions become better.

Dean J. W. Finch, school of mines reported that not one graduate mining engineer had reported loshamer, practicing advertising men of Spokane, promised full co-oper-ation by the Spokane Avertising club with the efforts of the local organization. Prominent advertising his job due to the depression. He also felt assured that this year's class would be quickly placed as the members averaged 95 scholasing men in the Northwest will be tically. In the schools other than technology, graduates were affect-ed slightly by the depression, al-though with a few exceptions, they were of the lower scholastic class. sent to Moscow to address the club, advertising layouts, copy, and cam-paign material will be supplied, a graduate placement bureau will at-tempt to find positions, and a scholarship may be created to in-This was due to the higher competition in those fileds directly af-fected by the depression. crease interest in advertising. Are Interested



AS IDAHO SPORTS The Spokane Advertising club has been working with the success-ful student group at Washington State college for several years. Many capable speakers have been brought to Pullman, and a wealth of metricial for a deep and club of material for class and club dis-cussion and practice has been sup-plied by the adult group. Several Ten Lettermen are Back students each year make contacts

vertising principles discussed in the

Although the football season is just beginning, and the gridiron spirit has just started its rise to classroom, the opportunity to ques-tion successful men actually work-

Piano Solo A piano solo, "Hungarian Rhap-sody No. 12," Liszt, by Isabel Clark

Sofi, assistant in ment. "Larghetto," Boccherini; "The Mystic Hour," Sinigaglia; "Minuet," Mozart by the university string Accuses Hoover. WASHINGTON.—President Hoo-ver was characterized by Senator Wittman (Dem) Nevada, as block-Wer was a block-Wer block a block a block block a block a block a block a block block a block

Professor Claus, first violin; Helen Parrott, senior, second violin; Pathe most certain solution for the world-wide depression. He predict-and Miriam Little, instructor in

wonde-wide depression. He predict-ed that Great Britain's abandon-ment of the gold standard would exclude this country from foreign markets, and that the U. S. would soon be forced to "live within it-self." and Miriam Little, instructor in Music, cello. Although the concert is principal-ly for the club women, and they will have a reserved section in the auditorium, it is also open to the public.

## Flays "War" Drill. SEATTLE, University of Wash-ington.—President M. Lyle Spen-cer's recent statement that he opposed the compulsory drill sys-tem in the university has precipi-tated a row A special committee **BY FACULTY FOR FEDERATION MEET** tated a row. A special committee of the Washington state depart-

PEP BAND PLAYS FOR FIRE SQUAD

Professor Chenoweth Gives Fire

Prevention History.

The university Pep band headed a parade last night of the Moscow volunteer fire department celebrat-

ing the national fire prevention week, October 4-10. Included in the parade was the evolution of

early fire prevention methods of bucket-brigade days to the up-to-

ment of the American legion will conduct an investigation of the Music Department Plans to Entertain Women's Club Delegates

ing lost a battle here when Luther Members of the music depart-ment will give a concert, Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium, for of religious objections to militar- the delegates to the twenty-eighth ism. English declared he would annual convention of the third dis-continue his fight to make military trict of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs.

training optional to all students without the necessity of filing of protests. He plans to submit to Women's clubs. 'The program will be as follows: "Prelude to Lohengrin," Wagner; "Minuet" (from E flat Symphony), Mozart; and "'Egmont' Overture," Beethoven by the University Symthe board of regents anti-military petitions signed by several hundred students. Though only English and Raymond McClung, a sophomore, have been exempted from drill for this reason, President F. H. Bizell, an-nounced that fift is are been of music ment of music. nounced that "It is probable that any other student protesting on the same grounds also will be ex-empted."

Two vocal solos, "Le Reve 'Man-on', " Massenet; "E Lucevan le Stelle 'Tosca', " Puccini by Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

Circulates Referendum. WASHINGTON. — United States Chamber of Commerce members will vote by mail on a plan designed to foster continuity of work. The chamber proposal is for an iniassistant professor of music. Two violin solos. "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler; "Hymn partial national economic council. In announcing the plan organiza-Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler; "Hymn to the Sun," Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler by Prof. Carl Claus, ac-companied by Miss Clark. "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Max Reger; "The Sleigh Song," Kountz sung by Dorothy Fredrick-son, assistant in the music depart-ment. tion leaders asked for a reduction of armaments, condemned the dole system, favored private unemploy-



**CHIEF BUCKETEER** 

# **MEETS NEW STAFF**

Greeks' is Theme of First Issue of Idaho Comic Magazine

Outlining the policy for the coming year, Bucketeer-in-chief John

deadline was set for October 15. "Greeks" will be the sense of smell of the first Blue Bucket, college comic magazine, due on the stands during Homecoming week announced Trueman.



Due to the depression the staff was instructed to try their hand at cutting linoleum blocks as a sub-

**PORTLAND LAUDS IDAHO PEP BAND OVER WEEK-END** 

rights William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor in an address before the organization's 51st annual convention warned capitalists that a "Tre-mendous feeling of social unrest is developing everywhere" and that "Revolutions in the past grew out of distress and hunger and the

ment insurance, and maintainence

of the high purchasing power of the mass of our workers, as essen-tial to the country's economic well-

Pittman (Dem.) Nevada, as block-ing an international silver confer-

ence which the senator believes is

being.

NEW YORK.—New York city's them to their Democratic administration was se-verely criticized by Republican At its meetin verely criticized by Republican leaders for its activities in spend-ing millions of dollars intended for unemployment relief to strengthen the Democratic political machine. The complaint is also against the partisan selection of persons to ad-minister the \$20,000,000 relief fund voted by the state legislature.

Students Beat Japan Sympathizer. attempt to enforce rules on such

NANKING, China.—Five thou-sand Chinese students attacked Foreign Minister C. T. Wang in protest against his policy of peace t any process of the students of the students of the students attacked discontinue the wearing discontinue the students of the st protect against his policy of peace at any price with Japan. He is in a critical condition, but it is be-lieved that he will live. WARNER A CONTRACT OF PEACE In past years, when the sopho-mores have won the annual inter-

WASHINGTON.—Mexico ad-vanced its drive for Latin-Ameri-can leadership by sending the first delegations the country has ever sent to a Pan-American commercial to a Pan-American commercial these hats are to be worn by all these hats are to be worn by all the B league the particle and the particle and the particle and the beaution of the beaution of the particle and the beaution of the beaution o sent to a Pan-American commercial conference. Mexican representa-tives believe Canada should be in-cluded in the conference; that Pan-Americanism is not a reality, but to form a Latin-American customs union to compete with similar units in other parts of the world. These hats are to be worn by all and Lindley F frosh on week days from 8 until 12 frosh on week days from 8 until 12 and 1 until 5 o'clock, and on Sat-urday until noon. Between these hours frosh appearing on the cam-pus without their hats will be vio-lating the tradition and will be subject to punishment at the hands of the "T" club. The complet the B league. A Wednesday, G pa Sigma vs. I Thursday, Oct Monday, Oct

Seek U. S. Aid.

PEIPING, China.—The American legation here transmitted to Wash-PEIPING, China.—The American legation here transmitted to Wash-ington the text of a note from the Manking government requesting the U. S. government to appoint representatives to investigate the situation in Manchuria before the meeting of the League of Nations council in Geneva October 14. council in Geneva, October 14. caps.

#### WILL SPEAK SOON AT LEWISTON MEET

TRADITION REINS Ray Davidson, business manager, instructed the freshmen, who are heeling for staff positions, concerning advertising contracts and copy writing. Davidson expects to see the Bucket weather the present fi-"Student support" will be the keynote in holding up Idaho tra-ditions, it was decided at a meet-ing of the "I" club, last Thursday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta nancial depression pointing out that the magazine was not hit by

was not being published then.

of distress and nunge. aristocracy never learned." He added, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness mean nothing to the man who is out of work." house. The "I" club realizes that tra-ditions in the last two years have passed through a period of laxity, necessitating the co-operation of all students this year in restoring them to their former whole-heart.

> sires the upper classmen at the various houses on the campus to cooperate in carrying out these tra-ditions, realizing that it would be futile for a group of thirty men to

By winning the Nulme fight this

year the frosh are privileged to this afternoon. Unless full teams

The complete schedule follows:

A League

Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi. Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4 p. m. Beta

Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta. Monday, Oct. 12 at 4 p. m. win-

The club also discussed the idea i ners play.

of discontinuing dates at athletic Thursday. Oct. 8 at 4:45 p.m. Phi games in the future because it feels Gamma Delta vs. Tau Mem Aleph. that the proper spirit cannot be Friday, Oct. 9 at 4 p. m. T. K. E. vs. Delta Chi. Winners blay at 4 p. m., Tues-dav. Oct: 13. Championship game of A league Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p. m. B League

Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p. m. S. A. F. vs. Lindley Hall. Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4. m. Sigma

Another tradition to be enforced will be that the frosh are not priv-Chi vs. Ridenbaugh. Thursdav. Oct. 8 at 4:45 p. m. Sjøme Nu vs. L. D. S.

liged to smoke at any time while on the campus, with the penalty of the "paddle" holding also in this

ч.

Miss Ida Ingalls and Miss Kath-erine Jensen will speak at the state teachers' meeting to be held at Lewiston, October 8. Miss Ingalls will speak on the national home economics meeting which was held in Detroit last July. Miss Jensen's topic is "4-H Club Work." of the "paddle" holding at a given time. Of the "paddle" holding at a given time. Friday Oct. 9 at 4 p. m., A. T. Winners play Monday, Oct. 12 Winners play Monday, Oct. 12 Winners play Monday, Oct. 12 Vs Phi Delta Theta. Winners play Tuesday, Oct. 13 Chempionship game of B leag Winners play Monday, Oct. 12 at Phi Delta Theta. <sup>1</sup> Delta Theta.

management offered a cash prize for the cheer leader who could get the most noise from the audience. The Webfoot noise monkey tried his handicapped by the lack of equiphand and then Vern Eaton, who walked off the stage with a new

Order Equipment.

bank note in his pocket. Friday morning and Friday after-noon the pep band breadcasted breadcasted to aid in individual instruc-tion, and will arrive about Novem-Special equipment has been or-dered to aid in individual instrucover stations KEX, KXL at the ber 1 and will be installed in the Multhomah hotel and KOIN, the gymnasium. All classes will then News-Telegram station. In all the meet at the regular hours on the Vandals were given an hour and practice course. At the present time the golfern

At the present time the golfers are playing nine holes a week on the university course west of the heating plant, and on the course of the Moscow Country club, a few band, declared that Portland and the Junior Chamber of Commerce miles east of the campus.

FROSH GRIDMEN leyball tourney scheduled first on the list of sports. As in previous years, the fraternity houses are di-land welcome, but from one who was there, the nep band sold themselves to the city and when a city likes something, there is plenty of noise about it.

the trade, the band was "wowing

The band had used up its time and for a finale played "Here We Have Idaho," but the Paramount

customers had to have more. An-other chorus was played, then

**BOW TO LEWISTON** In their first game of the year Rich Fox's freshman football team was beaten by the Lewiston Normal in a poorly played and uninter esting game on MacLean field Sat-urday mornin. Although the score

**NEAR COMPLETION** For the past few weeks workmen have been busy installing machin-ery and equipment in the new Wood Conversion Laboratory build-ing northwest of Morrill hall. This laboratory is part of the new ex-pansion of the forest products laboratory which has been carry-ing out research problems for the past several years under the direc-

past several years under the direc-tion of Dr. E. E. Hubert. The re-search in the new laboratory will be directed by Dr. E. C. Jahn and the two graduate students. the two graduate students. The building is divided into two paving the way for scores.

rooms, one of which will be used for dry kiln studies and wood pre-servation. The other room is enin wood chemistry.

Research will be made on the conversion of waste wood into pulp and fiber board as well as fireproofing and waterproofing of wood and other fibrous products. Other lines of work to be inves-tigated are the preparations of moulded and plastic products, and also the possible utilization of lig-nin. Lignin is found in all species

Winners play Tuesday, Oct. 13 at This important constituent of wood n. m. Championship game of B league tential uses will be worked out in the-Spokane-University-club, the laboratory.

tion successful men actually work-ing in the advertising business, and the medium for helping themselves to a better understanding of the technique of advertising. The meeting Thursday is open to men and women alike, whether they are enrolled in advertising or better the top, the sporting eye of bas-ketball fans is turning ahead to the not so distant winter season of conference net-looping and the Vandals' chances on the maple-court for the 1930-31 season.

lettermen from previous squads, and an unusually strong string of men from last year's frosh squad who will be fighting for regular positions on the first five, Coach they are enrolled in advertising or journalism courses or not.

**STAFF IS CHOSEN BY GEM EDITORS** 

Appointments are Made From Large Number of Applicants

has held for the last two years. The return of Ed Hurley, letter pivot man from the 1929 squad has prac-tically made up for the loss of Cap-tain Bobby Drummond, the only letterman from last year's squad who was lost through graduation. A year's experience eight lettermen received will be noticed in a stead-ier type of ball than that displayed From among seventy applicants, Melvin Stewart, editor; Paul Miller, associate editor, and three assistier type of ball than that displayed by last year's sophomore team.

Have Size Advantage.

Rich Fox feels reasonably optimis-

tic about Idaho's prospects for crawling out of the cellar position

in conference standing that she has held for the last two years. The

ants have appointed the staff for the Idaho yearbook, The Gem of the Mountains. The number of students seeking staff appoint-ments this year was much larger The Vandals will enjoy the ad-vantage of size this year that has than in previous years, but the ap-pointments are only tentative. Much of the work of the Gem has already been done. Although mark, with Kenneth Parks, first-

Coach Fox reports that every one Coach Fox was very much dis-appointed at the showing of the babes and has promised some drastic shake-ups in the beactfield of the exceptionally strong frosh squad from last year is back and

theme of the book decided on. The art work will be done in Seattle by

pleased with the interest displayed Teacher line to make some nice tackles. In the backfield Ab Berg, a transplanted lineman, was the only consistent ground gainer for the Babes. He was good for three The Gem will go to press in time the first call will be issued for

The Gem will go to press in time for the books to come out two The first call will be issued for practice as soon as freshman foot-ball season closes November 11. The Babes have another game weeks earlier than it has before in scheduled for Saturday, but Fox order that every student will have Many of the players are working will have to do a lot of work to a chance to get one. The editor out by themselves two or three has set the date of publication as times a week in order to be in con--May 10. dition for the initial turnout.

with better results with long gains the printing of the book again this year

return in two weeks when definite plans will be drawn and the art

The first scheduled encounters

he is counting upon several of them to bolster the veterans.

are slated with Whitman college

for December 11 and 12, with prob-ably some minor games a little earlier. The usual barnstorming tour of the Inland Empire will be conducted during the Christman





Although the team lacked any form of unity several men were outstanding. In the line McInnerny 190 pound tackle was a world of power and broke through the power and broke through the

to five yards with regularity.

**MURAL SCHEDULE** a half on the air. Harry Walden, conductor, and **STARTS WEDNESDAY** William Hawkins, manager of the

The intra-mural athletic pro-

vided into two sections with the

report on time ready to play, they will be asked to forfeit the game,

gram will get under way Wednes-day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium with the vol-

winners of A and B leagues play-ing for the championship.

# Fraternity teams may have the

use of the gymnasium for practice between the hours of 4 and 5:30 WOODS BUILDING

according to John Thomas, intramural manager. The first games tomorrow after-

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## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931

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Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Inter- collegiate Press Association. Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gynnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights; after 7 o'clcok, Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2222. EDITORIAL STAFF PAUL E. JONES Editor Editor	INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m., in room 207, Ad. building. New men to be brought tonight. ASSOCIATED MINER'S din- ner, Thursday evening, 6:15 o'clock. ALL MUSIC STUDENTS are requested to attend the concert	Bans Socialism There is nothing quite like a non-profit organization such as the dormitory care that can make a \$2100 surplus. At times, we think that the figure is a rather low one, so that it won't sound as though someone was bragging as to how much they can get away, with in the matter of giving noth- in for something. If the powers-
BUSINESS STAFF WALT GILLESPIE Business Manager Circulation Manager	offered by the Federated Wo- men's clubs, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET- ing at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Memorial gymnasium.	that-be want to make a real loan to several hundred students, a little profit-sharing with the ones who have been responsible for the sit- uation would help. But then, my dears, profit-sharing is socialism,
NIGHT EDITOR ALBERT KOSENA WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES NORMA LONGETIEG NORMA LONGEN NORMA LONGETIEG NORMA LONGETIEG NORMA LONGEN NORMA LONGETIEG NORMA LONGEN NORMA	AN IMPORTANT MEETING of men interested in intercolleg- iate debate will be held this af- ternoon at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building. MEETING OF WOMEN IN- terested in women's debate will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building. INTRA - MURAL VOLLEY- ball starts, Wednesday 4 p. m. in Memorial gymnasium.	and we must not be contaminated by such vile idears. But boy, oh, boy, now we'd like to be contami- nated, just once. An optimise is a sucker who buys a topless touring car at this time of the r. Well, the old Beta house hasn't had he depression. One more fire department cut down any, in spite of the depression. One more fire, and several people are going to be convinced that the idea is to keep everyone running to a false alarm so much that the shoe re- pairing business will get a break. Ine only break will be in the size of ye poverty stricken stude's poc- ketbook. Even if Idaho could not make a clean sweep of its opponents last Saturday, our opponents certainly
	Sees Portland	carried on for us. Oh well, there is nothing like economizing on the

#### Hope Springs Eternal

The Idate And and and

There are just two kinds of assemblies - good and bad, and yesterday's assembly was decidedly not the latter. Those in charge of arrangements are to be congratulated on the program, which was "short and snappy." The business, that is to say, was short and the entertainment was snappy-an ideal combination.

In the past, the students have been more or less indifferent toward assemblies, the weather being the deciding factor as to whether they went to the streets-police escort-A. T. O the auditorium during the free period, or strolling about the campus. If this years ASUI program was an indication of future events, no one will might get arrested—held up traf be able to complain about the crowds, unless he has his feet stepped on in the iam.

Assemblies are an important part of college life, and good, well attended programs should be encouraged. Monday's assembly, incidentally, was well attended (the weather was cloudy), though several seats in the rear and steak attended (the weather was cloudy), though several seats in the rear and front of the auditorium were noticed. But, as we have already intimated, bey will probably be filled next time. they will probably be filled next time. The provide the second secon

### The Band Played On

The Pep band has again furthered its popularity by its recent trip to The Pep band has again furthered its population by its recent the its internates—best 20-piece band ever Portland. During their two days stay in the Rose City, Walden and his men played over radio stations KOIN, KXL and KEX and at the Paramount theatra holdes participating in three street parades. Such publicity fur-theatra holdes participating in three street parades. thers the interest of the school, for any institution is measured by its representatives and Idaho can be justly proud of the men it sent to Portland, the Pep group as well as the football team.

New Things for Old

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the associated students a committee was appointed to which will be entrusted during the coming year the work of revising the student handbook and of making any constitutional changes which may be desirable, with, of course, the later approval of the executive board.

There may be things in the present constitution which need changing, got took on. and those things may be concerning fields of student activity with which the committee members have ho intimate acquaintance. Since such conditions may exist, it would not only be wise, which might be desireable were suggested to some member of the committee.

Necessary revisions of this kind can be so much more easily made Over 100 students who last year paid \$2.50 deposit on their last through such a process than if they are suggested later when a long ritual is necessary to get the amending machine started again. year's Gem of the Mountains, have not yet called for their book, ac-cording to Ken O'Leary, graduate business manager of the Gem. Per-manent records of the sales are

**Reasonable Charity** 

This is written in anticipation of the future and of a hard winter.

Gentleman Jim e is nothing quite like a offit organization such as the bhe figure is a rather low o that it won't sound as someone was bragging as w much they can get away the matter of giving noth-something. If the powers-want to make a real loan

on for us. Oh well, there ng like economizing on the wear and tear of the goal lines. Idaho students aspire to grea roruand As Dawn Comes heights, judging from the number of them that took to the trees in order to see the W. S. C. game. Oh,

worked us to Geath—got in at 7:30 in the morning—lousy break-fast—coffee and toast at a Port-land hotel—marched up and down the streets—police escort—A T C

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is directed to no one in particular and has no desire to belittle any cause their copy of the manager's of-whatever may be its nature. It is a request for fairness to the students by molting the final request of on the campus on the part of those who may wish in the future to direct pleas for charity toward the student body.

In previous years there may have been several occasions upon which students were asked to contribute something for charity work of some kind. In many instances in the past those pleas have been made in such a way that the student felt almost obligated to give something.

It is noticed that during the past week in Idaho certain drives for charity have been definitely started. This year it is expected that there will soon be such calls in Moscow, probably more than ever before. When those occasions arise it is hoped that before actually going to the student body certain important facts will be remembered. This year is a hard one for forgotten and Old many students from a financial standpoint. On every side they are doing their best to effect economies. At the same time at homes of these students a condition is operating to make a student body a different type of society than that to which ordinary pleas for charity are sent. The parents of these appreciation for that students are being asked at every turn to make contributions to this cause or that. Here is but a theoretical parallel to double taxation. Therefore, only if it is absolutely necessary let the call be made.

There may be students who will wish to contribute to charity. By all means give them a chance to do so, but let that chance be given in such a way that other students will not be harrassed everywhere they make an appearance, either directly or indirectly. After all, you know, charity begins at home.

Be Big

In every issue of The Argonaut published so far this year there have been presented a great many opportunities to students in the field of extracurricular activities. Calls for members of the orchestra, for singers, for actors, for debators have been innumerable. Invitations to membership in service clubs, vocational clubs, church groups have been lacking. Chances to become members of newspaper staff, annual staff or humor magazine staff have repeatedly been offered.

Many students have accepted these offers and are already working upon some sideline. To them a certain amount of commendation should be extended. They have taken a step which is at least helpful if one is to get the most out of a college education. They have started to become, not a member of some social group exclusively, not "just one of the boys", but a member of campus society whose activities give the broader meaning of the expression "university man or woman".

Throughout the course of life it is said to be a virtue to have a hobby. This matter of taking part in extra-curricular activities is just another form of having a hobby. It is, or should be, something that keeps one interested and in contact with a life outside of what would ordinarily be just a rut of existence.

But to such broad statements there should be added certain qualifications. Chief among them is a warning that outside affairs should always remain in the position of an avocation. If a time comes when they are the principal recipient of energy, these outside things are being carried too far. The most important reason for being at college is to realize mentally on the financial expenditure which is being made in the four years here.

If it can be remembered that the "jack of all trades" existence is unreasonable, but that a moderate "man about town" activity is healthful, the university education will mean more if extra things are done. As Laurel and Hardy would put it, "Within reason, Be Big."

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Sigma Chi entertained at dinner last Wednesday in honor of their sisters. Those present were Mary



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931 Page Four SPIRITED RALLY FOUR TEAMS TIED VANDALS DISPLAY SENDS OFF SQUAD SPORT SHOP FOR FIRST PLACE squad Sent Off to Oregon Game by Huge Crowd. A 50c Professional Dental Mirror with each **STRON DEFENSE** A student pep-rally was given for the Vandal football squad last Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A large number of students met at the train and gave many good yells and songs. John Thomas, who conducted the yells, proved to be competent. An improvised pep band fur-nished adequate music for the songs and aided in reviving the old Idaho spirit. Due to the attend-**IN OREGON GAME** By CHARLES SCHUMACHER **Conference** Standings 50c West's Tooth Brush Oregon The first conference ball game is over. Oregon, by virtue of her victory, has established herself as the northern division menace for conference hon-Hold Off Smashing Attack ors. The Vandals, on the other hand, have shown that they are the toughest Both for **50c** at Till Late in The Fourth Idaho defensive team of the North. From the showing Saturday, the Silver and Montana Quarter Gold goal line will not be crossed many times. Jimmy Richman, KGW an-nouncer, stated that the contest was one of the hardest fought he has wit-By Richard Stanton After bravely staving off the vicious attack of the Oregon Web-Stanford ..... California ..... nessed in Portland for some 10 or 12 years. The center men on the Idaho line were given special mention for their defensive work. Wilson and Norby vicious attack of the Oregon web-foots for three and a half quarters, the hard-fighting, stubborn Van-dals finally weakened in the last minutes of play and allowed the Oregon team to push over the lone touchdown of the game, making the final score count at 9-0 for also received favorable comment. Francis Drug Store emerged victorious to head the conference list and with one de-feat each. Eight of the ten teams Tackling and blocking is due for an airing in preparation for the Nontana game next weekend. At Oregon, during the first half, Idaho I am of the opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a had the Oregon backs under control. During the latter hali, the Vandals in the running played conference tilts, but Stanford and California were unable to stop the Webloots in the open field, the Oregon advantage Oregon in the first conference bat-tle for both teams played in the Multhomah Civic Stadium in Porteach took on non-conference opwas in this department, as the Idaho line, backed by Norby, had the line knave, but not against a fool. Jacques Casanova. ponents. planges covered. By virtue of their 9-0 win over Idaho in Portland last Saturday the land, Saturday. The battle was as hard-fought Oregon's power seemed to lay in the ability to get its interference men Oregon Ducks are starting out at the top of the list in a tie with Washington, W. S. C., and U. S. C. The Oregon boys meet Jimmie Phelan's Huskies in Seattle next Saturday in the second conference tilt for both teams. Pullman Defeats U. C. L. A. The Uclans were turned back from Pullman with a 13-0 defeat at the hands of the Washington State Oregon Ducks are starting out at as any game seen in the Multno-mah stadium for a number of way fast and put the ball carriers in the open field. The Webfoots were years, with the Idaho team trying to break the long-time "Oregon jinx" and pull themselves up in stopped several times within scoring distance by the Vandal forwards Perhaps regardless of this fact. The Oregonians also took advantage of the breaks the conference rating, and the of the game. This summary just about tells the story of the Portland con-Webfoots fighting hard to keep up their average of Idaho wins and to start out at the top of the list duties. IT DOESN'T for coast honors. 15,000 See Game. HAUNT YOUR from Pullman with a 13-0 defeat at the hands of the Washington State Cougars. The team from the South didn't prove to be as strong as had been predicted and seemed to get off to a slow start. Next Sat-urday will see all four of the con-ference leaders tangle among them-selves. W. S. C. meets U. S. C. at Los Angeles and Oregon meets Washington at Seattle. The Huskies had little trouble in oula on the low end of a 25-0 score. sending the Grizzlies back to Miss-Phelan started his shock troops Frankly, the 1931 edition of the Vandal Babes didn't look so good Approximately 15,000 fans were at the game with the Oregon stu-dent body there in full blast and the Idaho Pep band and a small against the State Normal. Flashes of power were displayed, but the DREAMS yearlings seemed to lack the spirit of a winning football feam. It is still early and lots of things can happen before the season ends. Coach the Idaho Pep band and a small group of boosters who were never lacking in spirit from the opening till final gun. Oregon kept the Vandals on the defensive most of the game which accounted for the overwhelming amount of yardage gained over Idaho. The Idaho attack could not seem to penetrate the Oregon line consistently and would be forced to punt. but the Vandal forward BUT if you're a woman you have at least one troublesome beauty problem. Per-Fox is working on blocking and tackling with some stress put on pass defence. These points looked especially weak in the Saturday morning haps you are worried by dry skin, or an oily game. condition, by a droopy chinline or threaten-"Slip" Madigan's St. Mary's Gaels are certainly handling the class of ing wrinkles. Whatever the case may be, A Fragrance the conference in fine style. A week ago they passed a 13-7 victory over don't worry! Come to our Toilet Goods Section and let us help you select the the U.S.S. Trojans. Saturday the Golden Bears furnished the opposition for Those who Prefer for a 14-0 victory. After these two games, it's hard to figure out just who's Phelan started his shock troops against Mchtana but was soon forced to send in his regulars who wall presented a tough proposition for the Ducks to break through in the crucial moments of the game. Dorothy Gray preparations that exactly suit who. At any rate Madigan's boys are messing the dope around rather the Unusual your needs. We make it a point to keep all freely. It looks like a big year for the Gaels. managed to mark up four touchthe Dorothy Gray preparations on hand for downs. towns. U. S. C. Hits Stride The men of Troy hit their stride in their opener against O. S. C. in Los Angeles last Saturday, and YANDLEY'S English Lavender is The UCLA Bruins surprises us by their defeat at Pullman. They Sackett received the kickoff and returned it to Idaho's 33-yard line. Berg kicked to Joe Lillard, Oregon's for those who love the clean, fresh you. failed to show their much-heralded offensive strength. Probably it was fragrance of wind-blown moors fragrance of wind-blown moors and all the glorious out-of-doors of springtime. In England, eight generations of aristocracy have known and loved it. Use English Lavender as a per-fume, touched lightly on skin, lin-gerie, furs and kerchiefs. Packed in delightful gold-capped hottles, it makes a charming gift. From 75 cents to \$15. an off afternoon for football across the line. "Babe's" Championship colored halfback, but he was stopped in his tracks. Lillard broke club looked far from impressive in defeating the southerners 13-0. with a revengeful spirit after losing through the Idaho line for 15 yards but the play was called back as an Oregon man was offside. After another play failed to gain yard-age, Captain Shultz punted to Wil-However, Buck Bailey still has his hat. .. That makes two weeks for this to St. Mary's the week before, de-feated the Beavers 30-0. Californone-pretty good. ia and Stanford played non-con-ference teams. California lost to Madigan's powerful Gaels from St. Track prospects are again rosy with the return of John Harold Thomas, prospects for next year. With several lettermen on hand and many likely Cardinals defeated Santa Clara, candidates, other Vandals are due to arrive in track by the time spring rolls 6-0. son who returned to his own 40. Wilson started a drive by gain-ing eight through the line and by adding 11 more on the next play. A A large line of Yardley's pass to Taylor and one to Tyrrell around. No wonder placed the pigskin up to Oregon's 30-yard line, but the attack was **DAVIDS'** The Phi Delt-Beta scramble is settled for another year. The Phi Delts halted there when Pozzo intercept-ed an Idaho pass and returned it won the game 14-0 and the accompanying dinner in a tough game Sunday to his own 40. Bad Break. men smoke morning. Felton and Campbell looked good for the winners, both making touchdowns, Felton counting with only 30 seconds to go. Utt was the main The second period started out cog in the Beta machine. looming up before the Vandals when Smith who substituted for Wilson, dropped one of Shultz's kicks and the ball was recovered **PIPES! TENNIS RULINGS** until they are tired, hungry, or have a class. ---- BE MORE -----Run Rampant. by Moeller, Oregon, on the Idaho 18-yard mark. The Vandal for-ward wal stiffened and took the ball from the Webfeet on our own 13-yard mark. TO BE ENFORCED There are other practices that have been running rampant in vio-lation of the rules from lack of EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the sat-isfaction of knowing he has one Authorities Intend to See That Regulations are Obeyed Obeyed Value Inter authority to curb such ac-tions. Players from the state col-lege of Washington have been making regular use of the courts while Idaho students wait, and than After another exchange of punts by Berg and Shulz, Oregon man-aged to keep Idaho on the defense one masculine right of that the women and with a series of linebucks and passes, with Temple and Gee lead-and with a series of model and Gee lead-ing the Webfoot attack, placed the ball deep into Idaho territory. Luck was with the Moscow men then fc: with the ball on their 9-yard stripe Pocco fumbled and Spaugy recor-ered for Idaho on his own 25-yard line. On the next play Sather and Spaugy didn't get together on the pass and the ball went rolling far behind the Idaho goal posts, Sadie scrambled after it and started run-scrambled after it and started runwon't take away **BOB'S TAMALES--**



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scrambled after it and started run-ning but was smothered by several of the Oregon men counting a safety—two points for the lemon-yellow and green. In the third quarter with Davis, Tyrrell, Norby, and Sackett in the backfield, the Vandals showed more offensive power than at any other time in the game, but the attack was again halted in mid-field when Oregon intercepted an Idaho pass. Davis, after having a punt blocked and then taking the ball from the Ducks on our own punt blocked and then taking the ball from the Ducks on our own 20, was hitting the Oregon line for consistent gains and counted for a couple of first down until Ore-gon gained possession of the ball. Lillard Scores.

After the fourth period had started, Dr. Spears sent Moeller and "Midnight Express" Lillard back into the game. Lillard had been very ineffective against the Vandals in the first frame, but this time he led an attack with end Lime he led an attack with end runs and line smashes which placed the oval on the Vandal 1-yard mark where the Calland men again stiffened to turn back an impending Oregon score. Idaho kicked out of danger, but Lillard made a beautiful return to Idaho's seven yard line from where he car-ried it across the line in two plays to make the score 9-0 for Oregon.

The game ended soon after with the ball in Oregon's possession. Although the odds were against the Idaho eleven, they put up as stubborn a battle as an Idaho team has turned in for some time. They were fighting hard from beginning to end and pever scented defect to end and never scented defeat until the final gun boomed. Spaugy, Martin, Eiden, Norby and Taylor were praised highly for their strong defensive work.

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