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STAGE ALL SET FOR HOMECOMING GAME

R. O. T. C. MEMBERS

**TO ENFORCE LAWS** 

Down Town

town area and that students remove their cars from streets

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all, as it is necessary to close certain streets to two-way traf-fic, in order to facilitate one-

way parking. It is further requested that cars be parked so that as little

adjacent to the campus.

# Pajama Parade Is Scheduled To Take Place Friday Night

To make the Friday night rally the noisiest in history, a special committee has been appointed to work with the rally committee in securing eardrum busters. Clayne Robison, chairman, Carl Morfitt, Rollin Hunter and Victor Warner were named by Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI. They will assist Verne Eaton, yell king.

All women on the campus will congregate at Forney hall at 5:45 Friday evening, where the y will unleash every spurt and flame of fighting Vandal spirit in the culminating football rally of the season.

Led by Spurs, the women will canvass all mens' houses and en-liven their spirits. This will be at dinner time. Immediately following dinner, men will adjourn to their rooms and climb into their pajamas and form in the parade behind the Pep band. At 6:45 the Pep band and all cars

and trucks with noise scattering appliances will assemble in front of Hays hall and parade down to

the Alpha Phi corner. Chain Gang. Here they will be met by the howling, screaming, and sky-raising chain-gang of all the men and wo-men on the campus. This clamorine snake formation will fall in behind the Pep band and the entire gala procession will trek to the left the timer's gun nips the first hair Main street and turn to the left at the big homecoming game Sat-

Main street and turn to the left toward the Kenworthy theater. After the Walden musicians take the stage at the Kenworthy, the students will file through the the-ater in orderly double procession. Coming out of the theater the chain will march on up to the Moscow hotel and halt until the Pen hand has re-joined the parade.

Pep band has re-joined the parade. Yell King Verne Eaton and his dukes, Harry Wilson and John Thomas, will lead in scattering Vandal pep yells and songs, inter-spersed with the loudest and nois-set conglomeration of sound even Morris O'Donnell and a large number of other campus musicians est conglomeration of sounds ever turned loose beneath Moscow skies.

wlil entertain the crowd with a fair, the parade will re-organize and proceed to the field behind the cavalry barns where they will a the cavalry barns where they will rally around the monstrous frosh bonfire and uncork a final series of yells and songs. Several short and pep-py talks will be given, the speakers being kept in secrecy until the rally reaches the bonfire.

NOTED DIRECTOR **IS VISITOR HERE** IS VISITOR HERE will form the south and women the north portions of this special "I" p. m. Dr. Tyron, Cambridge, Tells their "I" caps with them at the Many of Graduate Work game.

Plan For Visitors, A small middle section of the

BOW TO TRADITION - OR, MEET "I" CLUB A reception has been planned by the wearers of the Vandal "I" for two dozen offenders of the green cap and cord tradi-tion, to be held in front of the Administration building at 12:45

Administration building at 12:45 Wednesday noon. Those invited are: John Thomas, Harry Wil-son, Bill McCoy, Ray Sowder, Oliver Davis, Howard Grenier, Bill Wakeman, Frank Rosback, Glen Exum, Ward Howard, Cur-tis Mann, Bill Willis, Bob Laf-ferty, Jack Williams, Vic Warner, Robert Ames, Jim Salskov, James Armour, Ed Metzger, Clifford Jessup, Carl Wendt, Bruce Gralow, Taylor Gudmud-sen, and David Wesley Evans. The "I" club promises a mild reception for those who report which will be tendered those who must be pursued to their



#### High Calibre Entertainment in Store for Grid Season's Highlight

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Schedule Includes Cities in Idaho and Washington Entertainment galore is in the bag ready to be turned loose when

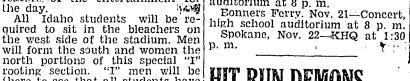
A full schedule has been arrang-ed for the Vandaleers by Kenneth Hensley, president and business manager of the group, who re-turned Saturday from a trip to northern Idaho and eastern Washington where he spent five days scheduling appearances.

The complete tour is as follows: for certain that Pete Taylor will Spokane, Nov. 16—Gonzaga uni-versity, assembly 11 a. m.; KHQ, 3 battle. Taylor, who has been out p. m.; R. K. O., 9:30 p. m.; Ameri-can Legion 10 p. m.
Nov. 17—Lewis and Clark 8:30 p.

m.; Spokane, Chamber of Commerce 12 noon. Coeur d'Alene, Nov. 17-Assembly high school, 3 p. m.; concert high

school auditorium 8 p. m. Kellogg, Nov. 18—Assembly, high will entertain mation of letters and other stunts, too numerous to mention, will be presented for the approval of the football fans, by this band during the half period. Sthe half period p auditorium 8 p. m. Wallace, Nov. 19—Assembly at the be on hand in case of necessity.

Harry Wilson and John Thomas, Mullan, Nov. 19—Assembly nigh Vandal yell dukes, have a very school (tentative). Clever stunt up their sleeves and will exhibit their warcs as another feature of the entertainment for the day. Harry Wilson and John Thomas, Mullan, Nov. 19—Assembly school (tentative). Sandpoint, Nov. 20—Assembly and tentative). Entertain and John Thomas, Mullan, Nov. 19—Assembly Sandpoint, Nov. 20—Assembly auditorium at 8 p. m. Eonners Ferry, Nov. 21—Concert,



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## **TO MEET GONZAGA** IN TOUGH BATTLE Calland Drives Men Hard to Improve Tackling and

**VANDALS PREPARE** 

After, a two day rest over the weekend, the Vandals have again buckled down to the serious business of getting everything in first class shape for the Homecoming game with the Gonzaga Bulldogs Saturday. Calland drove his charg-es hard last week in an effort to improve the tackling and blocking which has been the chief weakness in the early games. Long practice sessions in passing and kicking have also helped taper off the Idaho offense.

Blocking

The Bulldogs will be after revenge for last year's 26 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Vandals. The Gonzaga stock was boosted several notches over the weekend when the Bulldogs upset the dope bucket to lead the strong St. Mary's team through three quarters of the game only to lose out in the closing minutes by the close score of 13

to 7. The Gonzagans outplayed the Californians through most of the game and came within a foot and a half of putting over the tying score when a final plunge ended just 18 inches from the final line. Taylor Will Play

A cheerful piece of news was handed the Idaho fans over the week end when it became known of competition since the University of Montana game, has been work-ing out regularly and will be in good shape when the opening whistle blows Saturday. The return of the the left side of the Vandal forward wall. Hanford, who filled the posi-tion during the Washington game

while Taylor was on the sidelines has recovered from injuries received in the Husky game and will also

Wilkie on Bench To offset the good news of Tay lor's return came the report that Fred Wilkie, hard hitting fullback will be on the bench for at least another week. Wilkie's leg has been healing slowly, but he has thrown away the crutches. Wilkie's absence

every time he takes the ball. Smith and Wilson have been Coats and wr working hard to perfect the Van- free of charge. dal passing attack before Satur-

day. Sather is still shooting his bullet passes to receivers and will

### FROSH CRY FOR BONFIRE TRASH

"Trash and lots of it" is the cry of Helmer Westerlund and Cliff Anderson, who are in charge of the freshman fird. No material will be gathered unless permission is granted and it is hoped by the group that townspeople will cooperate by letting them know of anything they may have. Solicitors will be around checking up on vari-ous parts of the town and they hope that cooperation will be

shown. Monday night saw. a small pile of trash collected. The lo-cation is on the same place as preceding fires. The pile will be bigger than any of the preceding ones, various members of the committee have stated.

## **ALUMNI BID MANY**

### **TO ATTEND DANCE** Captain H. L. Henkle released the following parking regulations which are to be enforced at the homecoming game Saturday, by members of the R. O. T. O. Dut to limited parking space, it is requested the tot to manage

Invite Visitors, Students, Residents to Big Dance it is requested that townspeo-ple and faculty members leave their cars parked in the down-

Saturday

"We wish to make it clear that anyone who is in Moscow for Homecoming is invited to attend the alumni dance Saturday night," said Earl David when interviewed by an Argonaut reporter Monda

afternoon. "In the past years," Mr. cars be parked so that as little confusion as possible will result when the game is over. The military department has been assigned the duty of di-recting this traffic, and the fol-lowing general regulations have been approved. TWO ENTRANCES Cars from town will ap-proach the campus entrance on either Elm or Deakin streets where they will be directed to MacLean field via Blake street, The east side of Blahe street is also available for parking. year the committee is inviting stu-dents, townspeople, and out-of-town visitors as well." Tickets for the affair may be secured from members of the "I"

club, which is assisting the local alumni association. Townspeople will be canvassed this week. Mr. David and other members of the committee said that particular attention was being given to the dance this year to make it the final, wind-up of the Homecoming celebration.

Music will be furnished by Morris O'Donnell's orchestra, augmented by a sousaphone and probably a

also available for parking. Cars entering University ave-nue, from the new Pullman road will be allowed to park on both sides of that street, headcd east only. This street will be closed to all west traffic second piano. Entertainment is still tentative, but several features are promised of a "big time" nafrom Elm street. After parking spaces have been filled in the rear of the

said Earl David. "In the past years," Mr. David explained, "the affair has been principally for alumni. This year has slowed up the Vandal offense, as his hard plunging is good for from four to eight yards nearly the committee is inviting students,

townspeople, and out-of-town vis-itors as well." Coats and wraps will be checked



road.

# **Outburst Of Noise To Herald Approach Of Traditional Tilt**

Rockets, pajamas, noise, cannons, fire and an allcollege mixer will let the world know that Idaho is on the eve of its annual homecoming.

The first burst of enthusiasm will break out, culminating weeks of preparation, with the traditional pajama parade. Special features for the rally include fireworks, a rocket, and a battle between two FOR TRAFFIC SAT. Towns-people and Faculty Asked to Leave Cars

Number 13

Moscow Alumni association. Huge flood lights will illuminate the Administration building which will be decorated with flags and banners. The campus steps will be arched by a welcome sign erect-ed by Blue Key and the Knights. George (Sandy) MacDonald, is

in charge of programs for the game. They will contain pictures of players on both teams, a brief history and statistical information. Assisting McDaniel and MacDonald are Stanton Hale and Harry Wal-

den. The The homecoming decorations committee under Randal Wallis, consisting of Austa White and Charles Keating, has secured judges and drawn up rules for the judges and drawn up rules for the contest. Suitable trophies for the awards have been purchased and will be presented to representatives from the houses having the best homecoming decorations between halves at the football game Satur-day afternoon. Judges for the contest are Pro-fessor Paul Ihrig, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Wayne Snook. As has been the custom in past

As has been the custom in past years, Mortar Board members last night sold chrysanthemums at the group houses. W. A. A. will sell candy and bars at the game Satur-day. The Spurs will sell pennants and Mortar Board will continue its flower sale

lower sale. Through the courtesy of Bess Louise Hogg, president of W. A. A.

Saturday noon. This banquet, the purpose of which is to acquaint the eturning alumni with the present active members and with the funcion of the organization, occurs annually on Homecoming day. Short speeches and pep talks will be given by Dean Ivan C. Crawford, mem-bers of the athletic coaching staff,

campus) will be reserved for parking, both sides, faced and Colonel E. R. Chrisman. The committee in charge of the luncheon is Walt Gillespie, chairman; Donald Equals, and William Ennis. Letters have been sent to all alumni inviting them to attend and between 70 and 80 members and alumni are expected to attend, Blue Key will also assist the re-turning alumni in obtaining tic-kets for the game. able for traffic detail next Satur-day. List of names will be posted are coming to Moscow on a special this week with designation as to train, and thei numbers, added to train, and thei numbers, added to the Gonzaga fans who attend, will make the total a sizeable crowd. HI BETA KAPPA INITIATES FOUR Regular caravans of cars from southern Idaho will make the trip north Friday. Overflow room ac-commodations will be provided in private homes,

Louise Hogg, president of W. A. A. coffee will be served visiting cor-respondents in the press box during the game. The custom was inaug-urated at the last home tilt and won comment from newspaperinen. **To Give Banquet.** Blue Key will hold an alumni banquet at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday noon. This banquet, the

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student bleachers will be roped off Dr. James L. Tyron, director of admissions for Massachusettes In-stitute of Technology, was on the campus Monday in the interests of graduate work at his institution. Thirty faculty members of the campus for Massachusettes In-graduate work at his institution.

college of engineering, the school of mines and the science depart-ment entertained him at a luncheon held at the Blue Bucket inn. He spoke on recent changes in the educational policy of M. I. T. In the afternoon he spoke to senior engineering, mining, and science stu-dents in room 103 of the Engineer-

In East

Dr. Tyron is on a tour of the leading engineering schools in the United States, primarily to inter-est students in taking their graduate work at the Cambridge insti-tution. He left Monday afternoon for Pullman.

### HOLLEY TO MEET WITH EDUCATORS

Professor to Speak on Finances and Extra Curricular.

Charles E. Holley, professor of education, will speak at the annual meeting of the Idaho Educational Association, District 3 on Friday. His subject is "Financial Admin-istration of Extra Curricular Activ-

This meeting will last only two days, and Professor Holley plans to return Saturday or Sunday. He leaves Thursday.

### FORESTERS MAKE PLANS FOR BALL

Small Floor Space Will Limit Size of Crowd.

Plans have been completed for the Foresters' ball, to be held No-vember 7 in the Woman's gymna-sium, according to Horace Richards,

other visitors. Members of the "I" club and In-tercollegiate Knights will be on hand Saturday to carry out the seating arrangements.

IDAHO'S TEAM IS FIRST AT PORTLAND

Stock Judges Sweep Events Maintain High Record Of Years

CAMPUS COUPLE in the game will bring together two of the most open styles of football in the northwest. Gonzaga, under Crash at Fiji Corner Has Coach Pecarovich, has returned to

Calland has built up own system from favorable points of several systems. The Notre Dame style, de-veloped by Knute Rockne, calls for

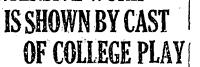
Havoc was wrought by hit-and-run drivers yesterday in a tragic accident which caused severe in-of the time. Wilson and Smith are juries to Jack McQuade and his wife, when their car was heinously and negligently crashed into at the Fiji corner, by a Ford touring car, driven by John Peacock.

Injuries sustained by McQuade and his wife were very serious. Mc-Quade had his left leg, hip, and shoulder badly bruised, and re-ceived a deep gash under his left eye which necessitated seventeen stitches. The injuries to Mrs. Mc-Quade are even more serious, in-



fession Saturday

Of YearsQuade are even more serious, in-<br/>asmuch as she suffered a sever<br/>nervous shock and was<br/>scius for several hours. So se-<br/>the Pacific International Livestock<br/>the Pacific International Livestock<br/>the Pacific International Livestock<br/>towand made almost a<br/>teas, according to a telegram from<br/>tests, according to a telegram from<br/>be. J Iddings.Result and the bodside constantly, are un-<br/>total to be disting to the bedside constantly, are un-<br/>total test to the law, O'Leary and Peacock<br/>to on thee pand hogs, second on beef highly devastating accident say<br/>that this latter pair failed to come<br/>the exposed and then disappeared with-<br/>below third place in livestock judg-<br/>ing. On the team work, ortace, made sec-<br/>on dindividual high honors, Arthur<br/>will detact to Other<br/>members of the team work, ortace, source, and explaned with a booming up past the<br/>prof. J. E. Buchanan of the ent-<br/>strong ShowIng to red C. Jancnara, aramat-<br/>tests of the university. The edit.<br/>The idaho detact were resonance on the strate of the speech? And if you have never<br/>give a speech? And



Wisecracks and Laughter Will be Featured in Light Comedy

"To the Ladies" is scheduled to be presented to university audien-ces in but little more than two

weeks. Rehersals are now in the intensive stage and work on stage sets, costume, and plans for light-Will Discuss Problems of Their Pro- | ing effects are underway, accord ing to Fred C. Blanchard, dramat ics director.

Idaho avenue from Elm to Line street is open to two-way traffic with parking available on the south side only, faced east.

Administration building, cars will be routed to a parking area on Idaho avenue, just south of

the Greenhouses, parking di-rection—west, toward Pullman

Pine and Ash streets (on the

east. Members of the R. O. T. C. will be stationed at vantage points about the campus for the purpose of carrying out the above instructions. Students having military time to make up will hold themselves avail-

specific duty. PHI BETA KAPPA

Three Undergraduates and One Alumnae Receive Honor

Phi Beta Kappa initiated three

undergraduates and one alumnae Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Mrs. Frances Bailey Jackson of Hilt, Cal., who made an

unusually high scholastic record before she graduated in 1918, was initiated with Mary Brosnan, Stanley Spaid, and Kathryn Hart sen

After the formal initiation, the new members were guests at a din-ner. About 40 members and associates attended. Dr. George M. Miller and D. J. G. Eldridge spoke, de-scribing the history. growth, and principles of Phi Beta Kappa.

CROWD

In order to promote enthusiasm for the homecoming game, promote a little class unity, and have a good time and forget studies the seniors FOR HOMECOMING interview of the basic structure in the second structure in th

Will Collect Dues from Alumni Who Return Prof. J. E. Buchanan of the en-gineering department and secre-tary-treasurer of the alumni as-constitue of the alumni as-goers. entertainment committee promises



Bursar's Office Sets Time Limit for University Employees

All students working for the university must have their time in to the bursar's office by the first of the month in order to avoid any delay in receiving checks. The bursar's office is using a method of accounting slightly different than EXPECTED that of previous years, and thus the time must be strictly observed. This requirement is made in order that the time slips may be sent into the state department by the third of the month. Checks are received on about the eighth of the month. If the student's time is received after the first day, it is held until the next audit.

# IDAHO CHEMIST

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place at Moscow and the students of the university and the people at Russell school. The practice period consists of one week of observation, and one week of actual teaching. During the first week, the cadet grades papers, assists the regular class room teacher, and observes. The next week he takes charge of the class, with the regular teacher as a critic, after bouise

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a critic, after having worked out satisfactory lesson plans. The system is under the supervision of Professor Smith and F. G. Gale, superintendent of the Moscow schools. Cadets in the high school meet with Professor Smith every Monday at 4 o'clock to discuss their work while they are teaching, and the grade school cadets confer with him on Wednesday.

Three Begin Later. Three more cadets in the class will wait until November 9 before beginning and according to Profes-sor Smith a larger class in practice teaching is expected next semester. These people teach that subject in which they are most interested. In this semester's team there are no high school, while in English, his-tory, and science there are more than one.

The school of education pays a certain stipend to the city school board for the privilege of doing practice teaching in the Moscow schools, while the board pays the critic teachers an extra amount.

"In addition to the help it gives the school, practice work stimu-lates the regular teachers, while giving cadets experience," said Pro-fessor Smith. "It is a very much better plan than having cadets get their experience in a special prac-tice school on the campus, because such as they will, meet in the real teaching after college." The members of the quartet are first violin, Helen Parrott, senior; viola, Patricia Kennard, sopho-more; cello, Miriam Little, instruc-tor in music. Miss Kennard is a new member this year. She is tak-ing the place of Louva Mae Jen-sen, who did not return to school. Mr. Claus is planning to have the quartet give a recital at the end of the semester. "In addition to the help it gives the school, practice work stimu-

PELDGE DOUGLAS

SIGMA DELTA CHI

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Cor-

vallis, Ore.-Howard Douglass a former students of the University

of Idaho, has just been pledged to

Sigma Delta Chi, national profes-

Oregon State college. This honorary selects its men from the stu-

dents who have shown the most ability and have done the most

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String Quartet Will Give Recital at End of Semester

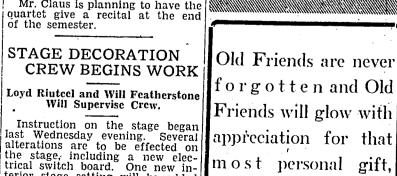
The University String quartet has been especially busy this month with various engagements, according to Carl Claus, assistant profes-sor of music.

The quartet played first for the faculty recital, October 8. This recital was presented for the dele-gates to the annual convention of the Third district of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs.

The second engagement was a ewiston, October 9, where the quartet sang at a morning session of the Idaho Education association. On October 17, the quartet played for the Daughters of the American Revolution, and on October 20, for the Moscow Music club.

terior stage setting will be added to the equipment, and a few new

The members of the quartet are



most personal gift, ability and have done the most work in journalism and who intend to become professional journalists. While a student at the Univer-sity of Idaho, Mr. Douglass was a member of the Argonaut staff. He is now the sports column editor of the Barometer, which is a daily paper published by students at Oregon State college. your photograph.

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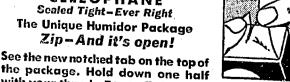
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# Three Gay Mixers Are The Coming Events Of The Week Seniors plan an unusual mixer for this Wednesday night. It will begin

at eight o'clock at the Blue Bucket inn, at which time the first social meeting of the year will be held. The main idea of this first mixer is to strengthen the spirit of homecoming. The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a jolly mixer next Friday night in the gymnasium. A good orchestra will furnish the music. The homecoming dance will also be held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, under the auspices of the alumni.

Receptions Given.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Hays hall and Forney hall gave formal receptions Sunday evening in honor of the faculty members at their residences. An informal tea will be given by the Alpha Phi's next Wednesday at their chapter house. Several dances were given last week-end. The main event was the semi-annual Scabbard and Blade, honorary society, for offi-cers of the militia, formal dunnerdance Saturday night at the Hotel Moscow. Two fraternities and two sororities honored their pledges with dances last week-end. On with dances last week-end. On Friday evening Chi Alpha Phi, the new group on the campus, Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi gave dances. Saturday night Pi Beta Phi and Ridenbaugh hall gave in-

Theta Sigma, journalistic honor-ary society for women, entertained women members of the Argonaut staff at a breakfast at the Hotel Mosecw last Sunday morning. Fifty women received invitations.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA GIVES PLEDGE DANCE

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained for their pledges at an informal pledge dance. The rooms

the Alpha Chi house presented a hospitable aspect under the green and red flood lights. A large pledge pin was reproduced at one the room. The names of the pledges written on the pin in gold were illuminated by a red spot light. The sorority colors of red and green were also carried out in the balloons decorating the rooms. Rosy Lane's orchestra provided the

music for the evening. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. John Kos-talek, Mrs. B. F. Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagen.

### CHI ALPHA PI

GIVES PLEDGE DANCE The pledges of Chi Alpha Pi were honored at an informal dance at the chapter house Friday night. Orange and black streamers, and subdued lights of the same colors carried out the scheme of Hal-Corn shocks and pumpkins added to the realistic qualities of the occasion. The insignia was lighted in the fraternity colors of purple, red, and white, and formed a brilliant center piece for the streamers.

Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Wells, and Mrs. Stella Keys. A number of secial guests were invited.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 Alpha Phi Informal Tea FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Intercollegiate Knights Mixer Alumni Homecoming Dance SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Sigma Chi Barn Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Pledge Dance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance Associated Foresters' Dance TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Spur Dance FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Dramatics Department Play SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Co-Ed Prom Dramatics Department Play

in the college of agriculture, was prominent in freshman athletics last year. His brother, Leslie, registered this fall as a freshman in the school of forestry. Paul Inge-bretsen, also from Weiser, is a sec-ond-year forestry student, and his younger brother. Shirley, a fresh-man pre-medical major in the jun-ior college included Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gauss, and Mrs. Watt Piercy.

CHAPMAN-NORMAN MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Graduate This Year Hazelton is the home of Henry and John Hohnhorst, both of whom Cf interest to their many friends in the university is the announcement of the marriage of Elizabeth Chapman of Idaho Falls and John Norman formerly of Wallace, which will be solemnized the latter part of this month. They will be married on board ship off the coast of Chile, and after a two week's honeymoon will return to Tocapilla, Chile. Miss Chaman is a member of the

Alpha Phi sorority at Idaho. Mr. Norman is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is a graduate from the university. He is now a mining engineer for the govern-ment at Tocapilla. Gerald Ingle, a senior in the school of business, and William Ingle, a junior in the college of agriculture, are registered from

HAYS HALL GIVES RECEPTION

Girls of Hays hall gave a formal reception from 7 to 9 o'clock Sunday evening, the faculty being honored guests. Soft lights and late autumn flowers lent a note of distinction to the reception-rooms. Those in the receiving line were Dean Permeal French, Miss Lena Shoup, and the Misses Bess Louise Hogg, Lena Bell Rogers, Helen Powers, Lillian Olsen, and Marian

A delightful musical program was given. The numbers included were a piano selection by Ethelyn O'Neal, a cello solo by Arlehe Riley a vocal duet by Mary Kerr and Betty Syne, and a violin solo by Lillian Gentleman Jim Says FORMER STUDENT RECEIVE HON Daubers Are Taboo FORMAL RECEPTION In regard to this matter of ex-deriver decorating of the "I" tank, we feel that teething rings, rattles AT FORNEY HALL Forney hall girls were hostesses

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**SENIOR HALL HAS** 

**RECORD OF HAVING** 

**TEN BROTHERS NOW** 

Five Pairs of Brothers Are

in Majority at Dormitory

Five pairs of brothers out of a

total of 17 residents is the unique record boasted by Senior Hall, aux-iliary dormitory at the University

of Idaho. Seven of the ten lived in Senior hall last year.

Oddly enough, two sets of bro-thers are from the same town, Welser, Harold Albee, a sophomore

expect to receive their degrees in June. Henry is a senior mechani-

cal engineer and John a senior in the college of agriculture.

from Hammett, south of Boise. Howard is one of the tallest men in

the university, six feet five and one-quarter inches; played on the freshman basketball team last

year. He is enrolled in the school of education. His little brother. Gilbert, is only six feet one, and

is a freshman business major in

HOME

**VISITORS'** 

EXCURSION

FARES

Home for Thanksgiving and

Christmas via The Milwaukee

Hr.

the junior college,

Kendrick

Howard and Gilbert Grenier hail

at a formal reception Sunday eve-ning in honor of the faculty. Fall and other appropriate equipment should be handed out to the next shrubs and flowers added to the group that has such an urge to exattractiveness of the rooms. press themselves. We'd just as soon Piano selections were played by Miss Helen Stetler, Patricia and Catherine Kennard favored with cello and violin-numbers. Receiving were, Velma Andras-sen, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mrs. M. G. Neale and the Misses Helen Carney, Helen Peterson, Lura Lee Sharp,

press themselves. We'd just as soon have them express themselves via the next train to Orifino, where they will be at home among that select group to which they really belong. And once more Homecoming is with us. The Idaho team, with the support of the students (from past experience, a clear case of non support) will give the Bulldogs a and Dorothy Shears. Besides faculty members the guests included ministers of Moslesson in pronunciation, by demcow churches, house presidents and social chairmen. E. T. Benson, Whitney, E. A. Mat-thewson, Spokane, and Ivan Tay-lor were dinner guests of Sigma

onstrating that the "gr" in the Bulldog growl is best pronounced as "h". And how----!! The Ag Bawl is gone but not for-gotten. According to the lawyers, there will be a second Ag Bawl when the results of the traditional struggle are known, and sponges will make the most appropriate de-

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corations seen in a long time. The old song entitled "I get the Blues when it Rains" is all wet ac-cording to some of the Sophs, for it has rained three times recently and still they haven't any new trousers to wear

After consulting the Kampus Kop, about the reason for the Tri-Delt's benches, the following con-clusion was reached. It's just un-fair competition in the matter of encouraging patronage by the members of Bench and Bar. But such trickery will never work, for the jail is to far away to make them feel completely at home. And them feel completely at nome. And again, that idea may be all wet. And again that creates a thought (believe it or not) that the fellow who said, "Bars do not a prison make" was correct. They usually make a speakeasy.

Gentleman Jim

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WED. THURS TUES. Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

THE LOVELY FAVORITE WHOM EVERYBODY LOVES







S. A. E.



several years of intra- mural com- four conversions. Head of O S. C. netition, and attributed its success is third with 36 petition, and attributed its succe to the large number of men wi trained for the event. Although cold wind kept the time below t record 12:36 set by Lennes H last year, the leading men turn in excellent performances. For three men entered the run.

J.



### This Year's Team May Enter National Women's

#### Meet

"It is probable that the women's rifle team will be entered this year in the National Intercollegiate Wo-men's association," eays Lieut. J. W. Sheehy, rifle team coach. "This match consists of 60 shots fired in the prope position by each memmatch consists of 60 shots fired in the prone position by each mem-ber of a team of ten members." A squad of thirty members will be selected about Dec. 5. Selection will be based on size of shot groups fired and improvement made dur-ing the month of practice.

ing the month of practice. Begin November 2

Practice will begin November and the periods will be from 2 to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays. After Nov. 6 practice days will be on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours. All girls are reporting on d Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours. All girls are reporting on at least two of three practice days. All last year's squad members plan-ning to turn out this year will also report for practice the first week (Nov. 2-6). at the gallery range in the basement of the men's gym. W. A. A. Points Given

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Also Discuss Plans for Initiation and New Tryouts

At a monthly meeting of the Hell Divers club Monday at the Blue Bucket inn, plans were dis-cussed for initiation and for new

accompanied by a violent electrical display, struck Columbia tonight.

for a try at crossing the bar at 13 feet 9 inches for Bill and a 48 foot heave of the 16 pound shot for Pete. To the successful athlete goes a chicken dinner and Sunday

Make Bet as to Who Will First Top Their Goal

A glimpse into Lewis court almost any afternoon will convince one that the chicken dinner bet between Bill McCoy and Pete Jensen is not being taken lightly. These two veteran holders of Idaho track and field records in the pole vault

and shot put may already be seen limbering up for an intensive winter training season in preparation

cussed Chapter VIII, "Organization and goes a chicken dinner and Sunday afternoon's entertainment at the expense of the less fortunate man, and with such a goal ahead, are working hard for the coveted track meet preparations; and phy-

heets, and forms for use in gym-nasium class work are presented. Practical Suggestions Chapter VII, entitled "Recom-mendations as to use of Course of Study" includes practical sugges-tions as to the promer indow and

tions as to the proper indoor and outdoor facilities as well as hints for procedure when a school is too small to provide many facilities. The required amount and kind of training for physical education di training for physical education di-rectors, and the laws governing this in different states are dis-

Chapter VI, "Suggested Program for Boys", contains a complete out-line for the work in the instruction

health, and athletic periods for a full school year, giving the rate of progression and the order in which

various activities and instruction topics should be taken up. The out-

line is fully explained, and sample decathlon score sheets, pentathlon

Administration of the Program," is the last chapter in the syllabus. It presents and discusses the following topics: making a physical education survey; organizing a health education program; class problems; student manager systems; round



TO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

heavier Spokane team on paper, making more first downs and totalbreaking away on triple reverse plays for long gains, but were un-able to take advantage of scoring

opportunities. Both teams dis-played loose offense, with several fumbles, the ball at one time changing hands four times in as

many plays. This loss marks the second defeat

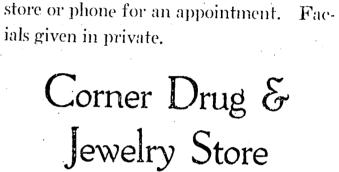
for the Moscow eleven this season, having lost to North Central earlier in the season by a last min-

ute touchdown, 13-7. An estimated crowd of 1.500 turned out to witness the game.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege -solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will-the joy of smoking a pipe!

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Washington Cougars after notating California to a one touchdown win, last week only managed to eke into 12 to 0 win over the Grizzlies. Chapter VI. "Suggested Program

The fast coming Montana eleven held the Cougars scoreless for three periods but weakened in the

U. C. L. A. and Oregon State took Oregon Normal 37 to 0. MC COY AND JENSEN

**TRAIN FOR CHICKEN** 

rifle practice," says Marion Fry, W. A. A. rifle manager. For highest average in intercollegiate matches average in intercollegiate matches 125 points are given; 100 points for next 9 high; and 75 points for next 5 high. All who are regular mem-bers of the squad for over half of season get 50 points. Twenty five points are added above also for the second year on the squad and 50 points for the third year. Seventy five points are added for the fourth year.



The Idaho frosh scored the short end of a 24 to 6 score against the Gonzaga "Bull Pups" in an evenly fought tangle, Failure to push the ball over when on the ten yard line twice the third quarter, defeated the vacings the yearlings.

showing a good brand of foot-ball most of the game, but with something lacking to put the ball over the goal line, was again the story of the Idaho frosh. Petersen, an alusive Converse balfback was an elusive Gonzaga halfback was the power, speed, and brains that won the game for the Gonzaga aggregation. The game was closely contested and evenly scored until the third quarter when the Bull Pups pushed over the two scores to decide the game. The scoring was started when an Idaho man block-ed one of his own punts in the finst quarter. Powers scored the lone touchdown for Idaho in the scored touchdown for Idaho in the second quarter, but failed to convert for

quarter, but falled to convert for the extra point. The Idaho Frosh have been having a large number of tough breaks and have made quite a number of errors in the last two rames but show strength and games, but show strength and plenty of spirit.

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Homecoming Game Saturday

> Football reigns this week. .. Of course you're going to the game! But have you considered what you are going to wear? New football fashions are arriving daily and you surely will want to see them right now.

## Fashions for Men and Women

New versions of the Polo Coat in Congo Browns and Blues for women — in naturals and blues for men. Leather jackets and warm, short sport coats are more popular than ever. Be sure to see the many new styles in dress coats.

Today came the November "Jeunesse" wool dresses as seen in Vogue - the most exquisite sheer wool fabrics of the season, trimmed in lovely Persian colors. For men, a late development in Mallory hats as worn at the Harvard-Army game.

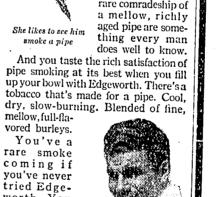
Informal dance dresses of velvet will be in order at the Alumni-I club dance. Here you'll find a wonderful variety of informal dresses for use on many, many occassions. "Charter House" has sent us some of the latest suitings in new dark shades that will appeal at the very first glance.

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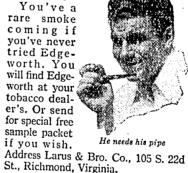
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