

## At A Glance

by PAUL T. MILLER

Idaho Alumni Deserve Praise For Athletic Support

Metropolitan Opera Company Plans to Give Radio Broadcasts

Some See Only Nudity; Others See Nudity Plus Beauty

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To the Moscow Star-Mirror, the Spokane Chronicle, and the Portland Oregonian:

The tribute paid to a good coach, Leo Callan, and to a good, smart, fighting football team is well given and well received.

It is unnecessary to further commend Idaho's renewed "lively" and "healthy" spirit. Such a vigorous expression of feeling is its own commendation. And honestly it is the only real "pep." The sort that cures and not the injected kind. Student spirit must be based on a firm belief in a coach and his team or it is merely mimicry.

And to you, alumni of Idaho. We students know that you have done, are doing, and will do more for Vandal athletics. It is the rare alumnus who merits our criticism by his action or lack of action which tends to lessen Idaho's opportunities in Coast conference competition.

One has only to peep a bit into your association to find just how rare the unfaithful alumnus is.

But, say, one is too many. Let's all get on the Idaho wave and go forward in a spirit of sensible cooperation.

### OPERA GOES ON AIR

The "parabolic microphone" has proved successful in broadcasting fall football contests from the field is expected to bring the wonderful programs of the Metropolitan Opera company to millions of listeners.

Metropolitan programs have never before been broadcast, but negotiations are under way between the National Broadcasting company and the opera company which indicate that the entertainment of the coming season will go on the air.

Cannot recall any recent event which promises so much for the dissemination of pleasure and culture throughout the world. The opera performances have formerly been confined to a rather limited circle as a result of the exorbitant admittance charges.

### PRESS WELCOMES CHANGE

Labor conditions in the south-eastern Kentucky coal mines have been quite bad. At least one would judge there is plenty there that mine owners prefer to keep covered. The situation was such that Theodore Dreiser and a party of other liberals journeyed there to investigate the mine problem near Pineville and to test the right of free speech.

Then, overnight the headlines from Pineville shift to Dreiser as a grand jury indicts him on an adultery charge at the behest of Circuit Judge D. C. Jones.

Now Dreiser with only a possible "\$30 to \$50" fine for his purported offense is not so important as all this first page ink indicates. Our up-and-coming controlled press is more than pleased that the appearance of a political non-conformist gave them a chance to temporarily throw the emphasis away from the real crux of the matter in the Kentucky mines.

### ART APPRECIATION

In the Silberman Galleries in New York City hangs of beautiful painting of "Susanne" clothed only in thought. The work was done by Titoretto, a 16th century Venetian painter.

An objection to exhibiting the nude painting was made by John S. Sumner, one of the worthies aligned with the campaign for the suppression of "vice." He spoke in a manner indicating that "Susanne" was guilty of moral turpitude. He asked for her removal. The Silberman's managers with an offer for Sumner to bring his wife and that if she found it objectionable they would remove the picture.

Sumner declined. He no doubt felt that his spouse would be more refined and broad-minded enough to see beyond the nudity and appreciate the artistic elements of Titoretto's famous painting. Sure, by one must be a boor who cannot project his thoughts past the nude outlines of a piece of art.

### KOESNA STRICKEN BY UNKNOWN ILLS

Rust Takes Over Night Editor's Duty for This Issue.

Albert Koesna, night editor of the Argonaut, was attacked last evening by a mysterious malady. The ailment afflicted Koesna's right hand and leg. He is confined to the infirmary and from latest reports is improving rapidly. During his absence Paul Rust, Coeur d'Alene, handled the night editor's duties.

### FRESHMEN TRYOUT

Freshmen interested in learning to play the oboe, bassoon, French horn, or English horn should make arrangements for tryouts immediately by applying at the Music hall.

## NATION NOT READY IN PREVIOUS WARS CONTENTS SPEAKER

Dean Crawford Speaks on "National Defense" at Armistice Program

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Lieutenant Colonel Reserve Engineers, presented the Armistice Day address in the Memorial gym armory. He spoke on "National Defense" stressing the "unpreparedness of our country in all the wars in which it has participated. He pointed out that cost, time, and loss of lives could be diminished by being prepared. He closed his speech with these words:

"Comrades of the world war, this is our day. Again we pass in memory through the stirring experiences of the most eventful years of our lives, and remember with reverence and high admiration the unselfish patriotism of our slumbering comrades.

"The stirring notes of first call and reveille no longer disturb their slumber, drill call, fatigue, recall no longer, 'bustle in their camps' for them the beautiful notes of tattoo have sounded, the call to quarters blown, and the soft sweet notes of the taps, the soldiers good night, have faded away into the darkness.

"May we fellow members of the American Legion and the other veterans carry on in these complex times of peace with the same devotion and unselfish patriotism which they exemplified on the field of battle."

## WESTMINSTER CLUB HOLDS NOVEL MEET

Carry Out "Believe It Or Not" Scheme in Decorations

The young people of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a "Believe It Or Not" banquet at the church Nov. 10. To carry out the "Believe It Or Not" scheme the door was labeled "Arc de Triumph." The "Spirit of St. Louis" from the Smithsonian Institute hung suspended from the ceiling. A German helmet, alias a coal bucket, was on display in one corner. The famous Akron dirigible was wired to its mooring at the window.

Among those present were Venus de Milo, Thomas Jefferson, President Neale, Grete Garbo, Madam Curie, Pierre, Dean French, Rudy Valle, Pierrot and Pierette, and King Arthur.

Paul Rice, alias President Neale, presided as toast master over the following program: "Once Upon a Time," Maurice Erickson began the bedtime story of how the present distinguished guests got together. Prof. Edward Tullis brought "The Skeleton" Out of the Closet" and aired it quite satirically; the skeleton represented war, and the skeleton of the world. "Around the Campus by Sailboat" whizzed everybody as Grace Nichols wise-cracked about 43 guests present. Marial Cruickshank read a story that is read to every man and woman who has their hair "permanently waved" in Moscow. "What next," shouted Fred Guyot, and in his dramatic style described the development of each decade till 2000 A. D. Among the outstanding prophecies were those in 1932 when Idaho won from the Cow college and in 1952 when women rule everything at the University of Idaho. Alice Bell sang "Little Boy Blue" and as he blew his horn the guests departed.

## LOW TRAIN RATES FOR THANKSGIVING

Low Thanksgiving fares of approximately one cent a mile will be given over most western United States, according to a joint announcement by Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Union Pacific systems. Tickets will be on sale November 29 to 26 with return limit Dec. 5.

The bargain fares will apply between all points in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, (except east of Ogden), Montana, (except east of Butte or Helena), Wyoming, (except east of Granger), Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

Passengers traveling on these rates may occupy Pullman and parlor cars upon payment of the usual charges for these accommodations. Children may travel at half fare. Each adult ticket will carry 150 pounds of baggage.

## KAPPA PHI MEET IN GIRLS GYM

Professor Paul Ibrig Will Speak On Tapestry Weaving.

At a meeting of the executive board of Kappa Phi Methodist organization for university women, it was decided to meet in the recreation rooms of the Women's gymnasium, Tuesday, November 17 from 4 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Moscov Alumni Association Thanks Members of 'I' Club

The "I" Club, University of Idaho, Moscow:

The Moscow Alumni Association wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the "I" club for their cooperation extended during Idaho's successful Homecoming, and particularly for their aid in helping us to put on the Homecoming dance. The Alumni are appreciative of the splendid spirit motivating the "I" club in its untiring devotion to a "Greater Idaho."

Sincerely,  
L. A. BOAS  
Moscow Alumni Ass'n

## HARGER SLATED FOR AD MEETING

Advertising Manager to Discuss Customer Control System

L. G. Harger, advertising manager of the Crescent, Spokane, will speak to the Idaho Ad club on Nov. 19.

When questioned concerning the present trend of retail advertising Mr. Harger said, "Recent reports show that copy has been materially shortened. It is my opinion that people do not spend as much time reading the daily papers as they did 15 years ago; they have too many other things to interest them—autos, radios, movies, outdoor sports, etc. Therefore it is most necessary to make the copy as brief as the merchandise and the occasion justify."

### New Departure

Mr. Harger will discuss in an open session the details of a new system of customer control which has only recently been installed in the Crescent. The new departure in direct mail advertising aims to acquaint steady customers with departments of the store which they are missing on their shopping trips.

Thursday morning Mr. Harger will speak to the Washington State Ad club. His trip is sponsored by the college contact committee of the Spokane Advertising club. Hereafter Idaho will be entertained monthly by speakers from Spokane agencies. The coming meeting is open to anyone interested in advertising.

## SOPHOMORE MIXER TO BE INFORMAL

Master of Ceremonies, Dance Act and Vocal Trio Will Add Pep

The members of the sophomore class are awaiting a big celebration. Their annual mixer is to be held next Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Blue Bucket.

Lloyd Rutel, class president, and a committee: Casady Taylor, Jean Kingsbury, George Giles and Bentley Galligan, have been working for several weeks on the affair and it promises to be entertaining, to say the least. It has been planned in the true spirit of the class—rather informal. There will be a master of ceremonies to keep things going, and entertainment consisting of a dance act and a vocal trio. The names of the entertainers will be revealed in the next issue. Only sophomores may attend.

## IDAHO TO ENTER SALT LAKE MEET

Five Men Go for Thanksgiving Race. Heath Winner Last Year

During Thanksgiving vacation, the varsity cross country team will journey to Salt Lake City to enter the A. A. U. cross country race, sponsored by the Deseret Athletic club of that city. The team will leave Nov. 23, and will run on Thanksgiving day.

Charles Heath of the University of Idaho beat out the record holder last year after a brilliant finish. Heath had a time of 18 minutes and 27 2-5 seconds. Twenty-five runners competed in the race and just as many are expected this season.

Idaho was not represented by a full team last year, but this year Coach Otto Anderson is taking five men, and will try to win the team race. He states that the best runners this side of the Rockies will be at the race, but that Idaho looms as a strong contender. Five men will be chosen from the seven competitors for the Vandal team. The seven are: Chuck Heath, John Thomas, Carroll Livingstone, Flourish Galloway, Virgil Siple, Fred Roberts, and Jack Fredericks. The selections will be made next week.

## PIANO CLASS MEETS

Miss Clark's piano class will meet at her studio from 4 until 6 o'clock Nov. 13. Everyone is expected to come, unless excused.

## CAMPBELL LAUDS RENEWED SPIRIT

I wish to commend the yell leaders and all the members of the ASUI for the healthy spirit which has been exhibited continually since the Gonzaga game, and which reached a climax Wednesday evening at what was probably the biggest farewell ever given an Idaho team. With such enthusiasm present there can be no doubt as to the success of the coming athletic season. It is my sincere hope that this spirited interest will be maintained throughout the year so that every ASUI function will have support similar to that accorded to the fall activities.

LIONEL CAMPBELL.

## NEW HOME TO BE FORMALLY OPENED

Miss Eleanor Shaw, Nationally Known Pianist, Will Give Recital

A costume recital by Miss Eleanor Shaw, nationally known pianist, will feature the formal opening of the new Delta Delta house Saturday afternoon. Miss Shaw is well known as a talented musician having given concerts before many of the country's best musical clubs.

Her recital will be given Saturday afternoon as a prelude to the open house later in the evening. The new Delta Delta house, completed early this fall, is the latest addition to the campus. Its early American style has been carefully worked out, both inside and outside. It is now being formally opened.

### Appears in Costume

Miss Shaw dresses to suit the period of the music she plays. She plays Beethoven and Scarlatti in a gown of heavy peach-blow taffeta and gold lace, Schubert and Chopin with an Empress Eugenie head dress, and Debussy and Rachmaninoff in an ultra modern formal.

She has received exceptionally favorable press notices from such papers as the New York Sun, The Boston Post, Kansas City Times, and the Sookman Review. She has studied in New ork and Europe and at times opens a studio in New York.

Miss Shaw is an honorary member of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

## PULLMAN WINS FENCING CONTEST

Matches Being Tied; Decisions Made on Touches

In the opening meet of the year at Pullman last Saturday, members of Washington State's Fall and Mask club won over the Idaho club by scoring more touches, although each team won three matches apiece. Douglas Cruickshank of Idaho won both of his matches, as did Hyslop of Washington State.

H. Fisher, prominent European railroad magnate and fencing enthusiast witnessed the meet, and presented the winner with a plaque. A return meet will be held in the next few weeks.

Following are scores of the meet:  
First Round  
Idaho—von Ende, 5; Cagle, 1; Cruickshank, 4.  
Washington State—Bushue, 2; Hyslop, 6; Zerby, 3.  
Second Round  
Idaho—von Ende, 3; Cagle, 1; Cruickshank, 4.  
Washington State—Hyslop, 4; Zerby, 6; Bushue, 3.  
Touches: Idaho 3—W. S. C. 3.  
Idaho 18—W. S. C. 24.

## VANDALEERS LEAVE FOR CONCERT TOUR

Will Entertain at State Seed Show Tonight.

The Vandaleers will make their last appearance before leaving on their tour, at a banquet for the State Seed show tonight at 6:30 at the Elks' temple.

The group leaves by bus Monday at 7 a. m. for Spokane where the first concert will be at an assembly at Gonzaga university at 11 o'clock, announces Kenneth Hensley, president and business manager of the group.

## IDAHO YEARLINGS BOW TO MONMOUTH NORMAL GRIDMEN

Second Period Spurt Proves Disastrous for Frosh Eleven

The Idaho frosh eleven fell before a tricky Monmouth, Oregon Normal team, 26 to 7, in the feature of the Armistice day celebration in Yakima Wednesday afternoon. The game drew the largest number of spectators to witness a game in that section of the country for several years.

Shortly after the opening kickoff, Bill Powers, fullback, was carried off the field with a seriously injured right leg. Powers' loss demoralized the Babes attack, though they continued on even terms with the Oregon men during the first period. Neither team was able to make their plays register yardage.

Second Period Fatal.  
The second period was all Oregon's and the Normal men managed to cross yearlings' goal line four times to count for 26 points. The coaches used an old-fashioned "sneaker" play which fooled the Idahoans and counted for two touchdowns. This period was the downfall of the frosh, for soon after they allowed their opponents to toss a long pass which resulted in another counter, and after a short series of plays and a short pass they pushed over their try-four. Only two out of the four try-forths were converted.

A revamped frosh team took the field at the half and from then on the Normal men were the underdogs. They turned the tables on the Teachers and opened up with a powerful offensive. In the final period the yearlings advanced the ball to the Oregon 5-yard stripe, but in four attempts failed to push it over.

Berg, Mann Score.  
After receiving a short kick, Berg raced through the Oregon men in a run which looked like a sure touchdown but was finally run out of bounds on the 1-foot line. On the next play Mann punched it over for the Babes only touchdown. Mosser converted the kick.

The frosh played their opponents in the end of the last half, but could not overcome the four touchdowns lead the Normal had piled up in the second quarter. Paul Berg at fullback, and Bob Avery, end, were outstanding for Idaho.

## ACCREDIT SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Idaho is Fourth Smallest School Listed in Bulletin

The university course in architecture has now been approved and accredited by the United States Department of Interior, and is listed in the national catalogue of schools of architecture. Idaho is the fourth smallest school listed in the bulletin, and the only school with but one instructor. There are only 48 schools listed and not all of the states in the union are represented as New York and Pennsylvania have three or four accredited schools.

The course has developed in a few years from a mere elective to an accredited national school. It is hoped that a graduate school in architecture will be fitted to go into actual practice at once. At the present time there are 24 students majoring in the course.

## NEW CONRTOL FOR ASSEMBLY SKITS

Appoint Committee to Govern Contest Among Women's Group Houses

A committee has been appointed to have charge of the skits that the women's houses are going to give at the assemblies. The committee consists of Howard Altnow, chairman, Morris O'Donnell, Phillip Fikkan, Bertha Moore, and Virginia Gascoigne. The idea of having a committee in general control of the entertainments at the assemblies is a new feature this year.

In Complete Charge.  
The committee will draw all the rules governing the contest. They, themselves, may be the judges, with the assistance of selected faculty members. The trophy, which is to be awarded at the end of the year for the best skit is to be selected by the committee. There will probably be five assemblies with two skits each time. A skit will be regarded as part of the regular assembly entertainment. The theme will be unlimited and it is hoped that good results will be obtained.

The drawing for the hour to give the first skit will take place Sunday and two skits will be given this month.

## LOCKE APPOINTS CLASS CAPTAINS

Volley Ball Tourney Will Start Monday

The captains of the women's volleyball teams appointed by Miss Mable Locke are: frosh, Alice Bell; sophomore, Eloise Emmett; junior, Marie Bertram. The tourney is scheduled to start Monday.

## STAR RUNS LOOSE DOWN CITY STREET

Mysterious Elopement Quickly Stopped by Dr. Miller

The old proverb, "Hitch your wagon to a Star," was readily animated late Tuesday afternoon when the Star touring car of Dr. G. M. Miller mysteriously started down University avenue unoccupied. Slowly the car hit another parked car, and both ambled off in a leisurely gait. The elopement of the cars terminated with in the block when Dr. Miller overtook his Star, and the other car leaned against a nearby pole to give vent to a few ready tears.

## VANDALEERS WILL BROADCAST TWICE ON JAUNT NORTH

Leave Monday Morning at Seven for Week Concert Tour

Idaho students will be afforded two opportunities to hear the Vandaleers sing over the air next week, when the famed 16 voice chorus will broadcast over station KHQ Spokane, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and again at the chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday noon.

The Vandaleers will leave at 7 a. m. by motor coach for Spokane where their first concert will be at an assembly at Gonzaga university at 11 a. m. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon they will broadcast over KHQ, Monday evening they will sing between shows at the R. K. O. at 9:30, and appear before the American Legion at 10 p. m.

Tuesday morning the Vandaleers will give a concert before an assembly at the Lewis and Clark High School. At noon, their program before the Spokane Chamber of Commerce will be broadcast over KHQ. Traveling to Couer d'Alene, they will sing for an assembly at the high school there in the afternoon, and also present a concert in the evening.

Plans for Wednesday and Thursday consist of appearing before assemblies in the afternoon and making concerts in the evening at Kellogg and Wallace, respectively. Tentative plans have been made to sing before an assembly at Mulvan, Thursday afternoon. Sandpoint music-lovers may hear the Vandaleers at a concert there Friday evening. A program will also be presented before the high school in the afternoon. The same program for the afternoon and evening will be followed in Bonners Ferry, Saturday.

The Vandaleers will make their last appearance before leaving on their tour, at a banquet for the State Seed show tonight at 6:30 at the Elks' emple.

## COSTUME RECITAL IS NOVEL AFFAIR

Advanced Piano Students Present "Ye Olde Tyme" Concert

The historical recital in costume presented by the advanced piano students of Isabel Clark, assistant professor in music, in the auditorium, Nov. 15 at 4 o'clock, is the first recital of its kind to be given on the campus, announcer Miss Clark.

Irene Luke, senior, planned and designed the costumes under the direction of Ida Ingalls, assistant professor in home economics. Each girl then made her own costume which represents the period during which her composition was written. The program will be as follows:  
"Gigue" and "Preamble," Bach, Martha Jean Rehberg; "Arietta," Leonard Lator; "Capriccio" (transcription by Saint-Saens), Gluck by Virginia Evans; "Sonata," Beethoven, Harriet Haken; "Two Dutch Dances" and "Eccosaises," Beethoven, Elsa Eisinger; two cello solos, "A Legend," Hugo Schlemmuller; and "Gavotte Gracieuse," Ludwig Lebel, by Kathryn Kennard. "Etude in C Minor," Chopin, Mae Belle Donaldson; "Second Nocturne" and "Concerto," Reschitzky; Margaret Rydholm; "Moonlight," Debussy; "Intermezzo," Brahms, Helen Stetler; and "Griental," Amani; "Cracovienne," Paderewski, by Lois Thompson.

## ARRANGE ANNUAL ENGINEER SMOKER

The annual "get-acquainted" smoker of the Associated Engineers will be held Saturday evening November 14, at 7:30, in the basement of the gymnasium.

A program of boxing, wrestling and tumbling has been arranged for the evening's entertainment. Noel Franklin, wrestling coach, promises to furnish some real bouts from his trained wrestlers. In addition to the sports program there will be musical numbers, readings, and short talks. Refreshments will be served.

The program has been carried out under the direction of Virgil Thompson, vice president of the association.

## CURTAIN TO RISE OVER ALL COLLEGE COMEDY TONIGHT

Blanchard Announces Everything in Readiness for Opening Night

The premier of the University of Idaho dramatics season is set for tonight and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, with the production of "To the Ladies." The curtain will rise promptly at 8:20.

Ticket sales have been unusually large and capacity audiences are expected both nights. The house for Friday evening has been almost sold out, while reservations for Saturday evening are still coming in.

Elaborate Banquet Scene  
So far as pure amusement is concerned, Connelly and Kaufman have surpassed themselves in this comedy based upon the idea that the woman in the home is the one who does the governing. At every point during the play it is "the ladies" who skillfully steer the domestic ship away from the shoals of disaster. The "big scene" of the play is usually regarded as the banquet scene, where the hero is prepared to make a speech—one has garnered from the well known volume, "Five Hundred Speeches for Every Occasion."

Leads Are Capable  
John Thomas and Catherine Brandt play the leads ably supported by Harry Robb, Elmer Jacobs, Wilfred Janssen, Howard Altnow, John Miller, and a number of others. The play is under the direction of Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director.

Specialty constructed scenery, ultra modern in appearance and guaranteed to eliminate long waits between acts has been designed by Prof. Paul R. Thrie, head of the art and architecture department. Of unusual interest is a two-sided angled interior used for the first act. This is something much newer than the regulation three-sided sets. Present-day costuming is to be used.

Music Between Acts  
The Vandaleers, a picked girl's sextette will sing between acts while the music department will also furnish string music.

A limited number of tickets are still on sale at Hoteliers for tonight's performance, while good seats are still available for Saturday. General admission is 50 cents and 25 cents for high school students. University students are admitted free with their ASUT tickets.

## SOUTHERN BRANCH SECURES ARTISTS

Usual Artists' Course Will Feature Many Famous Entertainers

The Southern Branch, announces the usual artist's course with the first number on Tuesday Nov. 17, at Frazier hall on the campus. Three numbers are now under contract and one or two more will be added soon. The first number Nov. 17 is Mr. V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor in "Dramatics Interludes," a series of costumed impersonations of famous scenes from the great dramas.

The second number, on February 11th, is the world famous Kedroff Russian Male Quartet. The group appeared on the artist's group and will return with a complete change of program. They are acclaimed by important critics as the finest male quartet in the world.

The third number on February 27th is Capt. C. W. R. Knight, the "Bird Man," in an illustrated lecture entitled "Filming the Golden Eagle." A fourth number may be the famous "Abbey Players," from Ireland but negotiations have not yet been concluded for their appearance. If they are not secured then two other numbers will probably be scheduled.

## CO-EDS PROTEST SHARING EXPENSE

Declare Sharing Date Costs Is Idea Worthy Only of Man

P. I. P. A.—An answer to question, "Should co-eds go half way in meeting the expense of dates with college men?" was answered very emphatically by women students of U. C. L. A. and it is—No! "It would be embarrassing to both the men and women," declared Maxine Qleson, president of the Associated Women Students.

"If the men want dates with U. C. I. A. women they will have to foot the bills. There are plenty of men from other universities who are willing to escort us, if the men here are unable," states Isabel McCoy, senior co-ed and campus sweetheart.

"Any such plan really isn't worthy of consideration, and only a man can have such an idea," was the declaration of Bettie Edmondson, president of the Phi Beta Phi sorority.



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## STUDENT OPINION

### ANOTHER NOVEL IDEA

#### ON DINNER DATES

Why have exchange dinners? The idea that Dean French has instigated that houses have exchange house dances is much better.

With exchange dinners there are only ten or twelve women taken from each house and it usually develops that they are the same twelve women that go to every fraternity exchange. That means that some women and some men never go to the dinners.

On exchange house dances the whole sorority is invited to some fraternity house. There is not a woman or man left out. Everyone gets acquainted and there is a chance to dance for a while without having some one cut in.

Some would-be sophisticates will say that not having dinner will cut out the formal part of exchanges. That idea is all superfluous. The purpose of exchange dinners is to get everyone on the campus acquainted. Why not make it a good job and have exchange dinners or exchange house dances?

Exchange dinners are not nearly as expensive as a dinner for ten or twelve and do a much better job of getting everyone known.

Two houses on the campus have already eliminated exchange dinners in preference to exchange house desserts. Why not every house?

N. S.

### LIBRARY APPEAL

An individual like myself who has had his ideas and ideals formed and molded more by information obtained in the library than in the class room, has a deep feeling for the Idaho university library and desires to see Idaho with the best library possible. I, of course, desire a good library building and a well equipped library. A library building should be a work of art and an inspiration to the students and the people of the state. A library can not be too well equipped in a democratic state.

The most important thing in the university is the library. The library is the most important place to develop individuality. It contains, or should contain, the thought, the discoveries, of the individuals of the world for a thousand generations. A cramped library can not play as important a role as one that is not cramped. A library where loss of time is an important item, means less education for the student and less accomplished by the faculty. When a state hires a faculty to work with a cramped library it is like sending a laborer to work with a dull tool. Idaho's university library is becoming cramped and soon the university will not be able to compete in scholarship with those universities whose libraries are not cramped.

**Is Important.**  
Idaho's library is very important to the state because it develops individuality. If Idaho ranks above the other states of the nation in anything it is in individualism. Not that Idahoism would sacrifice the state for the individual, but that the individual has that right to speak and work for his ideals but must act according to the laws made by the majority. Idaho above all other states is tolerant in thought. This toleration is based on Idaho past history. Idaho was formed in that period when the nation was in civil war by men both from the north and from the south. Idahoism grew from the ideals of a democratic tolerant mining class who settled in the various mountain sections of the state. The sections, no doubt, divided the state at one period but modern invention and road construction has now united the state forcing each section to tolerate the

other. Idaho's toleration of thought through its citizens, has influenced the nation and the world. Idahoism has so saturated the life of our great Senator Borah that he has fought intolerance wherever he has found it creeping into the laws of the nation or even into international law. Many of the teachers of the university have left this state with Idahoism controlling their lives, among them was Professor Hulme. A library is a great and active force for freedom of thought and it is a tool which can be used to help the state spread Idahoism.

The main occupation of the government of this state is to develop the brain power of the state so say what he feels is the right. The brain power of the state is the state's greatest resource. It is the resource that is directly under the control of the state government. A good library at the leading educational institution of the state will be a great help in the state's main job, and the further advancement of Idahoism.—G. C. S.

## DAIRY DEPARTMENT BUYS NEW MACHINE FOR MILK TESTING

Purchase of Mojonnier Milk Tester Will Aid Experimental Work

Professor D. R. Theophilus reports that the dairy department of the university has recently purchased a Mojonnier milk tester. This tester represents the highest present development of accurate means of testing all dairy products for butterfat, total solids and water. This machine combines both speed of operation and accuracy of results. It possesses the novel factor, found in no other apparatus, of providing in one unit a means for making both butterfat and total solids tests simultaneously upon the same sample.

**Is Time Saver.**  
By using the Mojonnier milk tester a saving of two and one half hours is made in testing the butterfat content of dairy products, while a saving of approximately six and one half hours is made when determining the total solids content of dairy products. With this saving in time a degree of accuracy is obtained which is impossible by other methods.

No manufacturer of evaporated or sweetened condensed milk, no large manufacturer of ice cream, nor any large distributor of fresh milk and other dairy products is considered as being completely equipped unless he is provided with a Mojonnier milk tester. Practically all of the dairy schools and hundreds of manufacturers in this country are now using this machine.

The purchase of this machine fulfills a great need in the dairy department of the university, as it will make possible a large program of experimental work and a better training for students so that they will be more capable of satisfactorily filling positions as laboratory workers in the large dairy manufacturing plants.

### PLANS NOVEL CLOCK

P. I. P. A.—The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for those co-eds who go out on dates. On the clock there is space for the name of the man, the occasion, and any other information desired.

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—John Gould Fletcher.

## IDAHO TEAMS TAKE JUDGING HONORS



UPPER LEFT—Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho, holding "Idaho Prime Lad", grand champion steer at the Pacific exposition. This steer was developed and exhibited by the University of Idaho. Behind the championship steer is the university's livestock judging team, also a first place winner. Members of this team, left to right, are: Arthur Middleton, Weiser; Joe Howard, Grace; Reed Lewis; Oakley; Glenn Pratt, Firth; Don Bell, Rupert; and Prof. C. W. Hickman, coach. Upper Right—Grand champion Poland China boar, developed and exhibited by the university. Lower Left—Idaho's grain judging team, which scored 8200 points for an easy first. Members of this team, left to right, are: John Hornbostel, Hazelton; Prof. H. W. Hulbert, coach; Don Corless, Paul; Sheldon Saviers, Roberts; Fred Hawk, Blackfoot. Lower Right—University dairy products judging team, which placed second. Members of this team left to right are: W. R. McLem, Moscow; J. B. Spencer, Palouse, Wa.; Prof. D. R. Theophilus, coach; R. L. Olmstead, Plummer; K. F. Olson, Sejerpe.

## ON THE SPOT

....."butch" boy wearing his top coat slung foreward fashion over his other shoulder. .... perhaps he carries around a few corpuscles of spanish in his veins. .... our boy "chuck" mcconnell ran amuck at the spur dance. .... does that boy step high? .... first time we ever saw him in action. .... usually he is perched on the platform. .... blowing and raving. .... parents sorry now they didn't name him "gabriel". .... always he is trumpeting. .... our idea of fit punishment for orchestra boys who dote on racy pieces like "johnny brown's body". .... boil 'em in oil. .... salt to taste. .... toss the remains to a pack of starved chinese wuzzlebeests. .... cross-town boys faced with serious problem since winter swooped in from up kelloog way. .... simply got to find new lead dog for sledge team. .... figure on dickering for sig' n' houn' darg "elmer". .... last year "whang" did good work. .... but he's on the coast now. .... has turned bird dog. .... dodges around eyeing seagulls all day. .... when he isn't loving. .... bird dog isn't any good for dog team. .... likely to hear call of a wild awk and wreck sledge. .... oostoo. .... boy crave a shifty dashound for traction's sake. .... reliable information is to the effect that mr. bob felton has recently favored k. k. g. to the extent that he is eligible for house papa. .... notice a whole flock of raggedly scarred throats around the campus lately. .... this should be an especially bloody week-end with the team absent. .... been too bad if some of the muscle men hadn't gone at the last minute. .... some date books would have sorely needed revamping. ....

## BULLETIN BOARD

ALL W. A. A. DUES MUST BE paid by Saturday, or forfeit 25 points under the new constitution.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS business staff will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ad. 201. Those seeking positions on the staff are also to report.

DE SMET CLUB WILL MEET at breakfast after the 10 o'clock mass Sunday. Special entertainment.

BLUE KEY WILL MEET Monday at the Blue Bucket at 12 noon.

## Sob Sister

Just between us girls, it will be worth the price of admission to "The Ladies" to see E. J. walk like a 50-year-old woman.

—We said Walk.

Well, well, the snow flies, and it gets chilly outside, and the librarian reports an increase in the attendance of the date agency.

Oh, for the good old days before Moscow's cavalry, when a rook could safely make the parade at- tured in oxford.

We're still wondering what that frosh meant, jibbering about the "Idaho hello spirit."

That isn't the kind of sprints we've noticed around here.

She said it wouldn't do her any good anyway, her mother had told her not to speak to any strange men.

And then we hear that Johnny Thomas is moaning around, wondering if his little blue-eyed blonde happens to be fond of him. Now Johnny, just cheer up, maybe she does. You know there isn't any accounting for tastes.

Tsk, tsk, now is our chance for just us girls to have a jolly time together at the Co-ed Prom tomorrow night.

Good, clean fun for everybody.

And if the Big Moment thinks he's going to borrow our formal to wear to it again this year, he's mistaken. I mean, actually.

And my dear, did you hear about the cute farmer the Sigs had for a chaperone at their barn dance?

Or was it a disguise?

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

## SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

## FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

## The CINEMANIAC

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, playing at the Kenworthy Sunday and Monday, is a splendid drama showing a great deal of action taking place in just two turns of the clock. The cinema concerns ten people from every walk of life, caught in the relentless force of New York excitement. The acting is excellent, with Clive Brook and Kay Francis, deserving special mention. "Twenty-four Hours" is remarkable for its daring originality and extreme cleverness of direction.

THE BARGAIN, opening today at the Vandal theater, is an adaptation of the Harvard prize play, "You and I," written by Philip Barry. It is the sort of domestic drama which might occur in any home. A father and his son are caught in the same conflict between marriage and the desire for a career. The theme of the cinema is extremely interesting and entertaining and the featured players, Doris Kenyon, Lewis Stone, and Charles Butterworth, all handle their parts capably; Charles Butterworth particularly, in his portrayal of the comedy role.

THE MAD GENIUS, opening Sun-

day for a four-day run at the Vandal theater, heralds another play starring the cinema favorite John Barrymore. The picture is a weird and entrancing story of a genius who because of a deformity tries to pass on his talent to one of his favorite pupils. The story is nothing special but it is quite interesting and amusing. John Barrymore portrays the "Mad Genius" with his usual admirable characterization.

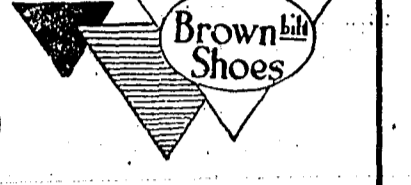
**INFORMATION PLEASE!**  
They told me I should find it here. I looked for it in vain. All to no avail did I cock my ears to catch the sound; all to no avail did I search wistfully, hopefully for it. Queer I didn't find it! I had been told emphatically this was just the place it reigned, that here it would always stay.

No, although I scrutinized each countenance, I saw not a flicker which might lead me to believe it was here. My disappointment was keen. Some may have considered it a trifle. Perhaps I shouldn't have cared. But expectation dies hard. Finally I realized my hopes were in vain.

I can't find it. Where is it? Does anyone know where it is—this "hello" spirit I heard about?  
Ima Frosh.

SPENGLER'S REDD SLICED BUTTER NUT

## Slippers



for Thanksgiving Parties

Brown<sup>h</sup> Slippers for the party lend grace and charm. The co-ed who wears them has slippers that fit—hi-arch, narrow heels and tailored ankles. New low prices.

**BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE**  
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags



## A formula to end "Mother Hubbard buying"

Bare "cupboards" or overstocked ones — are costly in any industry. In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies *must always* be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service.

Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit — studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low — turnover is speeded-up — 99.25% of orders are filled without delay!

The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases.

## BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES



### LARGE PER CENT OF CHEST FUND GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY FACULTY

More than 21 per cent of the \$6200 goal of Moscow's Community Chest campaign has been contributed by faculty members and university employees, reports last night indicated. University people were credited with a total of \$1290.00 in cash and pledges the first day of the campaign, Wednesday. The total at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was \$1302.27 of which \$1038.85 was cash.

#### Contributors One Days Pay

When complete returns have been turned in by the 17 faculty teams, the university quota may reach or even exceed, 25 per cent of the total fund. The drive on the campus was in charge of Dean J. G. Eldridge and Dean R. H. Farmer, both of whom are members of the Moscow Community Chest committee.

With only 4 or 5 hours notice, through the mail a Red Cross and they prepared a circular letter

which was sent to all faculty members Tuesday noon and selected 17 two man teams of solicitors. Each team was supplied with prospect cards which totaled over 300. The average contribution was one day's salary.

#### Faculty Gives Support

Both Dean Eldridge and Dean Farmer were gratified with the fine support given the community chest program by members of the university staff. The faculty as a whole did its share and did it without delay or criticism they said.

The total of \$6200 being sought is to be divided as follows: Red Cross, \$800; Associated Charities, \$2000; Anti-Tuberculosis, \$850; Boy Scouts, \$750; Fire Department, \$1000; Campfire Girls, \$300; Salvation Army Home at Spokane; expenses \$300.

Those who contribute \$3, or more through the mail a Red Cross and they prepared a circular letter

### POTATO DIGGING AID TO JOBLESS

Work in the potato fields is keeping a majority of Moscow's unemployed busy for the present, but this will only last for about 10 more days.

"The only thing left after the potato harvest," said Mayor J. E. Wilson, "is for the men to cut cord wood. This should help out the fuel problem a little. I have been trying to encourage people to burn more wood and to keep these jobless men busy."

"Through the grange I sent out a call to farmers for potatoes and other foodstuffs to aid the needy, but this will be taken care of through the chest drive."

The food relief fund is directly controlled by the Associated Charities. Nearly one third of the total budget is for that purpose. Soliciting for needy families will be for food almost entirely. Farmers are already bringing in potatoes and vegetables. One donated 19 sacks of potatoes but withheld his name.

Anything farmers may give in the way of canned goods and other food will be very acceptable those in charge said. The money in the charity budget will be used for buying necessary articles of clothing or for special foods for smaller children. Wholesale houses are giving money so they will not be solicited for foodstuffs this year.

Perishable goods will be stored in the basement of the Thompson-Mickey building. Non-perishable goods are kept in the city hall store corner, where voluntary contributions are already in evidence. Open hours there are from 3 to 6 o'clock, for the convenience of contributors.

### Potlatch Research Program May Stabilize Industry

#### Start Extensive Program to Find New Uses for Wood, Humiston Says U. of I. Furnishes Men

Research looking to the development of new uses for lumber and profitable by-products will be carried on under a much more extensive program than ever before by Potlatch Forests, Inc., it was announced by W. D. Humiston, director of research, following approval by the company's directors of expansion of the Potlatch laboratory.

New apparatus and equipment, principally for wood chemical research, will make the Potlatch laboratory one of the most complete private undertakings of its kind in the northwest, Mrs. Humiston said. Most of the apparatus has been received and is being installed as it arrives at Potlatch. Within a few weeks it will be fully equipped and operating, officials expect.

"A principal project of the laboratory will be conversion of the so-called inferior timber species of this region and the sawmill waste which has heretofore been utilized to a very limited extent, much more profitable to handle," the research director said.

"Research in this field is not a new undertaking with us since we have been doing such work over two years through the services of a firm of industrial chemists in the east. For the past six months we have also maintained a small laboratory at Potlatch.

"Recently it was decided to concentrate all such work at one of our plants, so the eastern connection was severed and the Potlatch research laboratory is being enlarged and the personnel increased. Since it now seems probable this work will be extended still further, it may be necessary to move the laboratory to one of our other plants and this was kept in mind in ordering and installing equipment."

Such products as oils, drugs, chemicals, and synthetic products may be made out of lumber in this district Mr. Humiston said. Some

### HOLD MEN FOR DISTRICT COURT

Awaiting Burglary Trial, Bovill Pair Held in Jail Here; Bonds Are \$2500

George Carlyle, 50, and Joseph Raymond, 27, who were arrested at Bovill early Tuesday morning for the burglary of the Parker & Krier general mercantile store, are confined in the county jail awaiting trial in district court.

Judge L. G. Peterson, probate court, where they waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to district court. Bond of each was placed at \$2500.

The complaint was filed by Marshall Hubert Hall, Bovill, who was responsible for the men's arrest. Hall, making his early morning rounds, saw suspicious tracks back of the mercantile store and followed, arresting the two men hiding in the railroad yards. The goods stolen, consisting of groceries, supplies, shoes, shirts, and flashlights, and other items, was valued at \$112.

### OFFER POSITIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Opened for Scientific Research Both in America and Abroad

National Research fellowships in biological sciences, zoology, botany, anthropology and psychology, agriculture, and forestry, are being administered by a board appointed by the National Research Council.

These fellowships are for study and research in America and abroad, and are open to citizens of both sex in the United States and Canada, who possess a Ph. D. degree or its equivalent. The present policy of the administration is to restrict appointment to those applicants in the early stages of a research career who have demonstrated a high order of ability and who give promise of distinctive judgments and views in investigation work.

Promotes Research The purpose of the National Research fellowships in the biological sciences is, the promotion of fundamental research in these subjects, through the development of an increasing number of thoroughly trained investigators.

Fellows for 1932-33 will be chosen at two meetings of the Board, one the first week in February and the other in the spring. Applications must be filed before Dec. 15th and March 15th respectively in order to insure consideration at the following meeting.

The fellowships are not granted to any institution or university, but the choice of place to work is left to the fellow, subject to the approval of the fellowship board.

Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam-engine in trousers—Sydney Smith.

### COMMUNITY CHEST PASSES \$7000 IS REPORT THURSDAY

Its work and tabulations nearly completed, the Community Chest committee of the chamber of commerce today reported a total subscription to noon, Thursday, of \$7181.30, an oversubscription of the \$6200 goal of nearly \$1000.

The report was given before the chamber of commerce and showed the following figures:

Total subscriptions, cash and pledges, \$7181.30; cash collected, \$5403.88; pledged for installment payment, \$1777.47.

"We believe that when all returns are in that we will have raised about \$7500," Mr. David said. "So far 828 persons or firms in Moscow have subscribed to the fund, which is far in excess of the average other chest committees have reported over the nation. The average has been about one in every eight and Moscow's record is better than one in every six."

An estimate of expenses was given as \$40, covering clerical hire and printing.

### TRYOUTS PROMISE GOOD RIFLE TEAM

About 150 candidates were present at the men's rifle tryouts Monday. The scores for the most part were par and promise a good team. No selection have yet been made. These will be delayed till the number is smaller and of more convenient size for there will be several eliminated at the practices.

We perpetually believe that a serious subject makes what is said about it important.—H. C. Bailey.

### STUDENT BOASTS ORIGINAL DIET

P. I. P. A.—Three at a gulp is the boast of an Oregon student who completed the herculean feat of swallowing an even dozen raw eggs at one sitting in a campus cafe.

"Ah, for a nice raw egg," he sighed while lounging in a booth. Quick to satisfy his desire, his companions supplied him with not one, but a dozen eggs, and challenged him to get them down. The hero responded by dropping the eggs, three at a time, into a glass and subsequently into his stomach. (What-a-man.)

### GET IN NEWS REEL

P. I. P. A.—Oregon State student firemen again break into the Universal News service. This time, it was by appearing in pajamas at Third and Madison streets with their beds lined up in front of J. C. Penney's store. Action pictures were made of the men in a mock race to see who could "turn out the fastest."

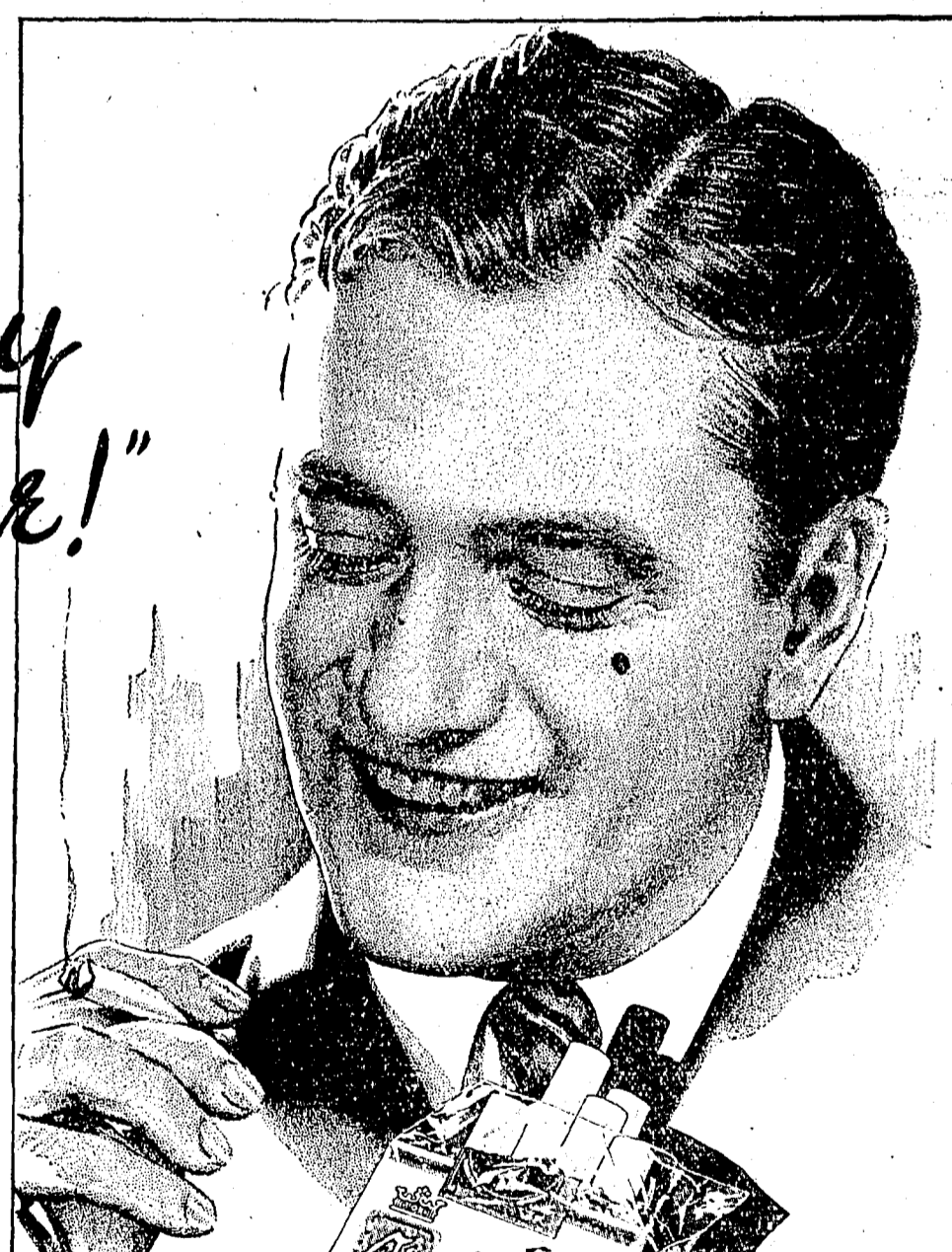
SPENGLER'S REDD SLICED BUTTER NUT

# INSIDE DOPE FER DE FOLKS AT HOME ON DESE IDAHO FRATS

# SEND DE GREEK BUCKET HOME 10c

ON SALE IN AD BUILDING

*"They speak my language!"*



... and it's no "namby-pamby" talk, —either!



Wrapped in Du Pont Number 109 Moisture-Proof Cellophane—the best made

Words can mean lots of things—but you can always trust your taste. If a cigarette tastes right, if it satisfies you right down to the ground, then it is right. There are all kinds of tobaccos—some good, some not so good. And there's the Chesterfield kind—the best Turkish and the best Domestic that grows. Full-ripe, sun-cured, aged in Nature's thoroughgoing way—and as mild and smooth and sweet as sun-ripened fruit. Chesterfields taste right

—because they are right. And something you can't taste—that's important too! The finest cigarette paper—so pure it burns without taste or odor! And behind this unchanging good taste, all the resources of a great organization—men, money, science, experience. It takes them all to make a great cigarette, and they're all behind Chesterfield. Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields do satisfy.

**GOOD . . . they've got to be good!**



### "Science More Important Than Ever Before In Schools"-Russell

By R. D. Russell

The age of machinery is just arriving. The cotton spinning industry which began something like a century ago was important, but changes are occurring much more rapidly now than ever before.

The age of automatic, semi-automatic, and one-third automatic machinery driven at high speed for mass production is not over ten years old. Since 1919 in the United States alone there has been an increase of 6,500,000 horsepower of energy used through electric motors in factories. Electric public utilities-generating plants, have more than doubled since 1920. In 1920 all of the primary power in the United States totaled only 45,201,000-horse power. In 1929 this total had moved up to 65,000,000.

The age of the machine is just arriving. Basic for this is science. Science lies at the bottom of our discoveries and our inventions. Our discoveries and inventions in turn underlie the changes in modern industry and to a great extent the changes in our standards and ways of living. Life and the conditions of life have been revolutionized.

The story of electricity from the time that Thales discovered the magnetic power of amber down to the present is practically synonymous with the story of civilization. A proper understanding of the machine age in which we live demands a knowledge of science.

The value of science cannot be questioned. Questions arise with

reference to methods alone. The question before the committees working on science is whether or not they can reduce expenses in this time of depression by changing the methods and at the same time secure as good results.

There is no question but that economy can be effected by a change in laboratory procedure. Some of the things that can be taught without much cost are: the history of science in its relation to economic and social life, basic scientific principles and their application to our environment, and a deeper understanding and appreciation of natural phenomena. These things represent the needs of our high school pupils. Not one high school pupil in a thousand will make scientific research his vocation. Those who do, however, will need to know about the tools of research. The college and the high school is the place for intensive laboratory research.

John Sawyer, head of the science department at the Boise high school, and Leonard Frazier, who is working under the direction of Dean Kostalek and Professor Hammar of the University of Idaho, and others are attempting to make courses of study for the high school designed to give a deeper insight into things concerning science. People who sell laboratory apparatus are not determining what we should have as the case of so many places. Every effort is being made to economize.

### VIKINGS HUMBLD, 19 TO 0, BY BEARS

Moscow Smothers Visitors' Attack And Plays Cautious Ball

Mid the snow and the mud, before the largest crowd to witness a high school gridiron game here this year, Moscow's Bears completely humbled Coeur d'Alene's Vikings Wednesday afternoon on MacLean field, 19 to 0.

The visitors never threatened during the four periods of chilly football. Moscow punched over three touchdowns, one each in the first, third and fourth periods. The Vikings' lamed aerial attack was smothered at every turn and more Coeur d'Alene passes fell into the hands of Moscow players than ever touched the cold fingers of intended receivers.

The first score came within the first minutes of the game when Moscow took the ball on a Coeur d'Alene fumble in the yard territory and promptly punched through for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

**Fumble costly**

The second score came also as the result of percentage football. Coeur d'Alene fumbling the wet oval within her own territory and a Moscow back scampering over on the third play.

A desperate aerial attack in the fourth quarter led to another Bear touchdown. A pass was intercepted the tired backfield of the local eleven unleashed another gold drive, and the ball went over with ease.

Coeur d'Alene never came within striking distance of Moscow goal line and seldom was the play beyond Moscow's midfield mark.

### GAME WARDEN ON SURVEY OF SELWAY

State Game Warden Mc. P. Bailey left Moscow Sunday for Kamian and he and Jess Robertson, district deputy warden, and a party of four or five others will make an inspection trip into the game preserve of the Selway forest region. The party will make a particular study of big game conditions with emphasis on winter feeding and quantity and quality of browse in the area.

Bailey, S. B. Locke, Ogden, game conservation director of the Isaac Walton League of America, and a company of sportsmen and forest officials last week made a survey of the central Idaho region.

**Many in Party**

Those in the party were: Fred J. Foster and Dr. A. S. Hazard, of the United States bureau of hatcheries; James Farrell, supervisor of the Challis national forest; Arthur Buckingham, Challis forest ranger; T. C. Roung and Claude Drake of the state game department; Roy Thompson, Boise, past president of the Utah Sportsmen's association; Henry Halverson, predatory animal hunter for the state game department, and Charlie Warnock, packer.

Eight days were spent in the Salmon wilderness, part of which is included in the game preserve on the middle Salmon river.

### GODING WILL RETURN HERE

Howard Goding, pianist and member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, will teach in the department of music during the University of Idaho summer school next year, it was announced Friday by Carleton Cummings, head of the department.

Mr. Goding wired Mr. Cummings that he would accept the appointment.

It will be his second summer term here. He served last year and gave two piano recitals that were received with unusual acclaim by large Moscow audiences. His membership on the summer term faculty is said to have increased the enrollment considerably during the last year's term and Mr. Cummings expects this to be repeated next year.

### Team Leaves For Final Game of 1931 At Berkeley Saturday

Crowds of students and townspeople gathered at the Union Pacific station Wednesday evening to see Idaho's gridiron squad enroute to Berkeley, there to play California Saturday in the last scheduled game for the Vandals this season.

The hopes of Idaho went with the crippled warriors to the Golden Gate clash. Calland was dubious whether George Wilson, quarterback whose ankle was hurt against Washington State, Mel Sackett, halfback, or Lloyd Sullivan, tackle, would see action against the Golden Bears, but the men went with the squad.

### FIRST FALL FIGHT CARD IS DRAWN

M. A. C. Boxers Meet State College Boys Here November 17

The complete program for the first boxing card of the season has been drawn for Tuesday, November 17, at 8 o'clock in the evening between boxers of the Moscow Athletic club and contestants from Washington State college, announced "Dud" Frantz, promoter for the local club.

A double main event will be the feature of the program and will pit Harry Walden, 125, undefeated boxer of Moscow, against Louie August, Spokane amateur and Pacific coast featherweight champion. The other main event schedules Jimmie Evans, 135, Moscow, against Bud Taylor, lightweight champion of Washington state.

**Jap in Game**

In the semi-final, Brick Stallings, of the Moscow club will swap punches with Masara Uno, W. S. C. Japanese bather. They will fight in the 155 pound class. The special event will match "One Round" Asman, Moscow, 165, against Bob Eldrid, middle weight champion of the Cougars.

In the preliminaries, Bob Reed, boxing instructor from the university, 140, clashes with Jack Folsom, welterweight from W. S. C., and Clyde Luce, 170, against "Slim" Lind, W. S. C. Rog Edgcome, 125, Moscow, will exchange blows with Don Custio of the Philippines in the curtain raiser.

The Moscow Athletic building is located on the southwest corner of Washington and Fourth streets.

### RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL BEGIN

The Red Cross will begin its annual drive for membership outside of Moscow as soon as weather will permit, J. H. Felton, roll call chairman, said today. All of Latah county will be included in the drive and the Red Cross will have a representative in every town.

People in Moscow who have subscribed liberally to the community chest will retain their membership in the Red Cross, and may receive membership cards and buttons from Mrs. C. F. Magee, treasurer. Concerns who have contributed large amounts to the chest may name certain persons to Red Cross membership. It was decided at a meeting of Red Cross officers last night.

### OLD MAN WINTER CHOOSES VICTIM

Argonaut Reporter's Initial Martyr to Snow.

The first casualty of the winter season occurred scarcely four hours after the snow began to fall. An Argonaut reporter, Elinor Lucas, was the unfortunate victim. As Miss Lucas was hurrying across the campus near the Music hall, she ran into a low hanging bough, obscured by the darkness and falling snow.

She was found unconscious by a companion following a short distance behind, and was taken to the Gamma Phi Beta house. Medical aid was summoned and after about half an hour she had responded sufficiently to prove the accident not so serious as it first appeared.

### COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST ALLEGED POWDER SALESMEN

\$24,666.34 Damages Are Asked For Injuries to Defendant

Action was begun in the moot court of the University of Idaho by Jack McQuade and wife plaintiff when a complaint was filed by them in the moot court's clerk's office.

**Charge Negligent Driving**

The plaintiff in this complaint alleges that his car is duly licensed under the laws of the state of Idaho. The defendants, John Peacock, Kenneth O'Leary, were, at the time of the accident, soliciting orders of fruit powder for "punch." William Ennis has since been joined as a defendant. The defendant entered the intersection a few seconds after the plaintiff. The former party was operating the car in a willful negligent manner, without proper lookout, without sounding their horn, without stopping at the intersection as provided by the ordinance of the city of Moscow, No. 611. The defendant, such willful, negligent, and careless conduct, the defendants ran their car against the plaintiff's doing serious damage to the car and passengers.

**Sues for \$24,661.34**

The plaintiff is asking for \$24,661.34 by reason of injuries and the result of injuries sustained by he and his wife. A few of the more important items are as follows: husband's disfigurement, husband's loss of wife's consortium, and future pain suffered by his wife and self.

### ERADICATION WORK CLEARS MUCH LAND

Idaho Assistant Physics Professor Does Blister Rust Research

The white pine blister rust department have cleared during the past year 200,000 acres of the Clearwater National Forest, the Clearwater Timber Protective association, the Potlatch Protective association and the state lands of the host plant of the blister rust. The work was carried on by over 500 men, and was financed by a \$60,000 appropriation of the last state legislature, which was equalled by private funds of timber companies, and by a \$165,000 federal appropriation.

The work consists of spraying and pulling the currant and gooseberry bushes, host plants which are necessary in the life cycle of the blister rust. Spores must go from white pine trees to currant bushes and then back to the tree before they can injure the timber. Elimination of currant bushes and allied plants destroy the rust.

Next year according to the ten year plan of the blister rust department, 200,000 to 300,000 acres will be cleared of the rust.

George Luke, assistant professor of physics spent the summer at Headquarters, Idaho, in research for the blister rust. The subject of his research was the effect of cutting on the spread of the rust. The theory now held is that selective cutting by shading the ground aids in the eradication of the rust.

### GILLESPIE AND JONES GO TO ENIGMA

Editor and Business Manager Represent Idaho at P. I. P. A. Convention

Paul E. Jones and Walter Gillespie, editor and manager of the Argonaut, will leave tonight for Eugene, Oregon, to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association which will meet on the university campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vinton Hall, University of Oregon, is president of the association which includes most of the western universities and colleges.

C. R. Linder, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, and William Randolph Hearst, a leading figure in the newspaper world, have been asked to speak at the convention.

Delegates will be guests of the university at the joint homecoming featuring a traditional gridiron struggle between Oregon and Oregon State on Saturday.

### LUTHERANS ENJOY STEAK-FRY PARTY

Journey to Moscow Mountain for Sunday Picnic

The Lutheran association enjoyed a bonfire party and steak fry Sunday afternoon at Moscow mountain.

Approximately 35 members and guests drove out to the mountain at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. R. P. Oliver made the coffee over one fire while the rest of the picnicers roasted their steaks over another fire. The ladies of the church donated pickles, scalloped potatoes and a huge cake.

### ADVERTISERS MEET

The Advertising club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Administration 207 for the purpose of reading and adopting the constitution. Election of officers will be held and various committees appointed. There will be a discussion as to the program outline for the remainder of the semester.

### Fumbles FROM HERE AND THERE

By Perry S. Culp, Jr.

**No Rest For Oregon Ducks**

The University of Oregon gridmen started to work immediately after returning from their 3000 mile trip across the continent. The boys will have to be working perfectly to give the Oregon Staters a real battle. Doc Spears, has made a few changes in his lineup and a sophomore backfield is the result.

**W. S. C. Goes to Seattle**

Washington State goes to Seattle next Saturday to play the University of Washington. Saturday's game will be the 25th between the two schools. The Huskies have won 14, and the Cougar pack have taken 8 games; only two games have resulted in a tie score. The battle Saturday will be the university's Homecoming game.

**Track Men Out at Washington**

The annual All-University track meet will take place at the University of Washington next week. The javelin and discus men have been working for the past two weeks, and the javelin tossers are in excellent condition. The meet is open to all men.

**O. S. C. or Oregon to Play Utah**

The winner of the O. S. C.-Oregon clash next Saturday will be the one of the two gridmen from Utah. The game will be played Dec. 5 at Portland for charity.

**Caricous at Notre Dame**

When Frank Carideo left Notre Dame last year it was believed to be the last of the Mt. Vernon, N. Y. family to romp on the gridiron. But when Notre Dame opened this fall the South Bend institution found three more Carideos in the roster. They are Fred Jr., frosh quarterback, a brother, Angelo Jr., frosh lineman, a cousin; and James Carideo, a brother, who doesn't play the game.

**"Moon" Mullins at Kansas**

"Moon" Mullins, sensational fullback on the 1930 Notre Dame team, has been working this fall at the University of Kansas. Mullins is assistant coach at the Jayhawk school.

**Rear Guardmen Win**

The University of California varsity and frosh oarsmen won a few races last week end. Both crews won over boats of the Sacramento Junior college and the South End Rowing club on the Oakland Estuary.

**Swimming Established**

The University of Hawaii has recently established swimming as a major sport. The students at the Honolulu school are very enthusiastic over the addition. A novice swimming meet will be held each month to get material for the team. The first meet is to be held Dec. 5 with the Hui Makani club.

**Women's Golf Tourney**

The women at the University of Washington are handing in their scores for handicaps in preparation for the annual golf tourney. The number of contenders is expected to increase over former years.

**Oregon Has Three Games Left**

Doc Spears' flock of ducks have three battles left. Next Saturday is Oregon State, the following Saturday the Oregon men go to Los Angeles to play U. C. T. A. Thanks giving day the Ducks play St. Mary's.

**Breaks Wrist in Game**

Puddy Applegate, Whitman's little general, broke a wrist in the Washippton game. Though the score was 77 to 0, Applegate was an outstanding player.

**Women Go to Games Free**

All women will be admitted to the New York Giants, professional football team, game free of charge next Sunday. The plan of admitting women free started in Chicago several weeks ago, and is gaining popularity rapidly.

### GRAND JURY HERE INDICTS 14; FIRST TRIAL IS TUESDAY

Federal Court Grinds Thru Busy Day With Liquor Violators Taking Front Rank

INQUISITORS LEAVE Judge Cavanah Dismisses Them After First Report; Several Enter Pleas

With the grand jury returning 14 indictments, one of them secret, federal court continued its busy grind Tuesday and the trial jury panel reported for duty to start on the first case this term of court.

The grand jury was dismissed by Judge C. C. Cavanah and Charles Landers was brought before the bar to answer charges of possessing property for manufacture of liquor. The government concluded its case quickly and the defense refused to offer testimony so the jury started its deliberations before 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

**Long List**

Those indicted include George Fraser, Grangeville; Walter McAdams, Cottonwood; Clyde Beckley, Lewiston; Fred Lavine, Orofino; Roy Chase and Larkin Newby, Grangeville; Joseph Owens, Elk River; John Stonechest, Kooskia; Jesse Williams, Stites; William Dehning, Reubens; Frank Taylor, Lewiston; Mrs. Eli Hollingsworth and Glen Fowler, Lewiston; and Clarence Mansford and Frank Ball, Orofino, all on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

Lloyd McGillivray and Joseph Luger were indicted for transporting a stolen car from Chicago to Burgdorf, Idaho, on May 4, 1931.

Arraignments were started and several had entered pleas up to the middle of the afternoon.

**Through at 9:30**

The grand jury was dismissed by Judge Cavanah at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when court convened after Foreman Richardson reported 14 indictments. The unusually low number of indictments this term is attributed to the fact that informations out of commis-

sioner's courts have been filed in most instances covering liquor violations.

Naturalization proceedings started at 10 o'clock, the judge, himself examining the applicants, after a number of arraignments.

Late Monday afternoon further sentences were meted out by the judge in liquor cases. William Nygard was fined \$100 and given five months for violation of the national prohibition laws. Leonard Snyder, Clearwater county, received three months and \$100. Charles Potter of Potlatch, charged with possession and sale of whiskey August 26 and 27, must serve five months and pay \$150.

**Plead Guilty**

Two women pleaded guilty to possession and sale of whiskey, each being fined \$100 and given 60 days in jail. They were Marge Barnes, taken to Lewiston immediately to start serving sentence, and Andresa Larson. The Barnes woman is from Orofino where she operated the Rex rooming house.

Andy Toth, indicted at the last term of court for sending three obscene letters through the mails from Moscow to Segred Iverson, Coeur d'Alene, in 1929, was fined \$250 on his plea of guilty to one count. Judge Cavanah said he was

taking into consideration extenuating circumstances and the youth's age in passing sentence.

"But young people must learn to obey the law," he declared. "The United States mails are not for the purpose you have been using them. I will not impose a jail sentence but a fine is necessary in this case."

**GIRLS CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY FUND**

Following a talk by Milburn Kenworthy, local theater operator, concerning the Moscow Community Chest drive, before members of the Pan-Hellenic association Tuesday evening, the association voted to tax each woman in every group house 25 cents toward the fund. Local organizations are combining the charity campaigns this winter, and have asked help from university students.

Kenworthy

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SKYLINE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Thomas MEIGHAN

Hardie ALBRIGHT

Maureen O'Sullivan • Myrna Loy

Donald Dillaway

Young love in the surging city where dreams are shattered but where mettle is tested. Breath-taking drama of East Side—FOX PICTURE

35c ————— 10c

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Playing with Love is playing with DYNAMITE!

You'll see why, in

24 Hours

A Paramount Picture

with CLIVE BROOK, KAY FRANCIS, MIRIAM HOPKINS, REGIS TOOMEY

Based on the Louis Bromfield novel. Seething with blood, excitement and thrills!

35c ————— 10c

VANDAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sealed!

STIFLED IMPULSES! SUPPRESSED DESIRES! HIDDEN EMOTIONS! Life itself overflows in drama surging with heart's blood!

The BARGAIN

WITH LEWIS STONE, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, DORIS KENYON, EVELYN KNAPP, Una Merkel, John Barrow, Oscar Apfel

The Man Was Mad—But A Genius!

35c ————— 10c

SUN. MON. TUE. WED.

The Man Was Mad—But A Genius!

More intriguing than ever is the master who "made" many famous stars!

JOHN BARRYMORE

In his crowning glory

The Mad Genius

with MARIAN MARSH at her marvelous best, CHAS. BUTTERWORTH, Donald Cook

A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Hit

50c ————— 10c

CREIGHTON'S

Jet Grey Dusk Blue Corona Brown \$22.50 \$34.75



# Society



## Annual Co-ed Prom Heads Social Events For Week

The annual co-ed prom heads their week end's list of social events. It will be held Saturday evening at the memorial gymnasium. No men will be allowed to attend and everyone is to come in costume. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

On both Friday and Saturday night the dramatic department's play, "The Ladies" is to be presented. Tau Mem Aleph, an organization of town men, is giving a pledge dance Friday evening. The Latter Day Saints dinner dance will be given Saturday evening.

**Music Students' Recital.** Sunday the music department is to present a student recital. A splendid program has been prepared for this event. On the same day Chi Alpha Pi will entertain at an informal reception at their chapter house.

Coming as a holiday in the midst of nine week's exams, Armistice day was welcomed by the students. The festivities began Tuesday evening with an Armistice day dance given at the Blue Bucket inn which was sponsored by the Spurs. Silver Lance entertained with a dinner dance Tuesday evening. Afternoon dances were given Wednesday by Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

**ENTERTAINS** Phi Gamma Delta entertained a number of guests at their chapter house Wednesday afternoon. Bridge and dancing was enjoyed by the guests. Bethel Pakingham and Edward Poulton were patron and patroness.

### TRI DELT

**HOUSE OPENING** Delta Delta Delta will give a formal reception Saturday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. The occasion is in the form of a house opening. Invitations have been issued. Those in the receiving line are: Mrs. C. H. Benham, Dean Parmelee, French, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Prof. and Mrs. William Banks, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Katherine Mickleson.

### PHI UPSILON

**OMICRON SUPPER** Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society, for women enrolled in Home Economics, will entertain at a buffet supper given at the Alpha Phi house Sunday evening from 6 until 9 o'clock. Invitations have been issued to all new girls who are enrolled in the home economics curriculum.

Spurs sponsored the all college dance given at the Blue Bucket, Tuesday evening. The dance was a welcome diversion for a mid-week open night. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Miss Ellen Rierson, and Mr. Robert Greene. Miss Florence LeGore from Coeur d'Alene gave a specialty feature tap dance just after intermission. This is the last dance the Spurs will give this semester.

Delta Delta Delta will be hostess at two affairs this week. Eleanor Shaw will be presented in a costume recital from 2 to 4, and from 7 to 9 a reception will be held. The guests will be shown the house.

Earl Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene, was an overnight guest of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

Mr. John Humphrey and Mr. Glen Naslund of Coeur d'Alene were guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday night.

Phi Chi Theta held a luncheon meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn Thursday noon. Plans were discussed for initiation of new members and a formal dinner to be held in the near future.

Sigma Alpha Iota held its November recital last night at 8 o'clock in Miss Clark's studio, for members, alumnae, and the patronesses. Those participating in the program were: Patricia Kennard, violinist; Virginia Evans, pianist; Louise Morley, soprano; Elsa Eisinger, pianist; and Pauline Paterka, alto.

### INVESTIGATE DAMAGE

P.I.P.A.—President Rufus B. von KleinSmid prepared to investigate University of Southern California student vandalism, which caused more than \$500 damage to the university bookstore recently.

Nude culture is spreading over Germany with hundreds of men and women being converted each week. At one swimming pool recently 500 nudists gave a sporting festival before newspaper men, the purpose being to show the attractiveness of the movement.

## GREGORY PRAISES VANDALS SPIRIT

Oregonian Sport's Editor Recognizes Power of Vandal Team

Editor's note: The following sports dope, regarding Idaho's coach and Vandal grid aggregation, is quoted from L. H. Gregory's "Gregory's Sport Gossip" in last Wednesday's Oregonian. Gregory is sports editor of the Portland Oregonian and is one of the outstanding sports writers in the country. The Oregonian is noted for the consistently fair attitude of its sport section. All schools, large or small and regardless of where located, are given an even break in its columns:

"University of Idaho won't finish the season with a very high percentage, but anyone who knows what Leo Calland is up against for material will applaud and praise his Vandals for a wonderful showing. They beat Montana, 21-13; edged out Gonzaga, 7-6, and then came so near dumping their traditional foe, Washington State last Saturday, that it too a 25-yard goal from the field by the Cougars in the last two minutes to pull the game out of the fire by one little point, 9 to 8.

And are the Idaho players strong for Calland? I should rise to remark that they are! They think so much of Leo, whose three-year contract as coach expires this season, that I have a letter from one of the boys on the Idaho team about it. He signs the letter as "one of the 19," but he gives me his name, too; and the letter is so full of fire on behalf of the coach that I'm going to quote a part of it—no wonder these boys came so near beating Washington State when no one conceded them a chance before the game:

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 8.—(To the Sporting Editor.)—Sir: I am writing to you as an expression of the wishes of the 19 that are left uninjured of a Pacific Coast conference team. As you are aware, the Oregonian is the only newspaper of importance that we can turn to for recognition on the Pacific coast. Idaho has no big representative paper of her own, consequently the only way the doing of Idaho can reach the alumni is through your paper.

This is Leo Calland's third year at Idaho and the expiring year of his contract. We have not been as successful in the eyes of fans and alumni as might be expected. . . . We of the team know Leo Calland, and he is one of the highest principled, cleanest, most capable men any university could have for its football coach. We fellows know just what he has to work with, and if it weren't for his inspiring training and personality and his helpful system we would be much lower in rating than we are now.

An expression of the sincerity of our belief in Coach Calland was given by the team and student body in a mass serenade given him and his wife in his and our hour of defeat last Saturday night at 12 o'clock after the Washington State college-Idaho game.

So we are asking you to give Idaho a break. It isn't for us fellows who play, but for Leo Calland, the man who can bring Idaho out of the cellar and keep her out of it. Cordially,

ONE OF THE NINETEEN.

Give Idaho a break? Well, I should say so. Pshaw, that 9 to 8 defeat by Washington State ought to go a long way in speaking for itself. I, for one was knocked flat in surprise when I heard the score.

When a team can come up as Idaho has done this season, beat that tough Gonzaga eleven, 7 to 6, which lost to St. Mary's only 13 to 7, and which San Francisco newspaper men tell me was the snappiest, most colorful team they have seen in action down there all year, and then lose only on a last minute field goal to Washington State, which had beaten the much stronger Oregon State eleven here, 7 to 6, and lost to California only 13 to 7, on a 'break' touchdown run—if Idaho alumni don't recognize a fighting football team when they have one, then they don't deserve



No other group of friends will ever mean quite so much to you as old class mates. This Christmas, exchange photographs with them.

Arrange for an early sitting. Appointments for your Gem Photograph sitting.

Miklos 217 E. 3rd Phone 3176

## METHODISTS LEAD RELIGIOUS LISTS

Institute of Christian Education is New Group on Campus

The religious census of the University of Idaho student body for the first semester of the 1931-32 year, compiled by Carl D. Wells, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education from registration records, shows that 82.3 per cent of the university students have a religious affiliation or have a denominational preference.

Methodist Episcopal church leads with 20.3 per cent, the Presbyterian is next with 16.6 per cent, Episcopal is third with 9.4 per cent, and Catholic fourth with 8.8 per cent. Twenty denominations are represented in the census.

**Aid Students.** Moscow has a church of practically every denomination represented in the census. During the opening weeks of school these churches arrange special programs in the interest of the students of their denomination.

This year marks the entrance of the Institute of Christian Education to the Idaho campus. It is a Protestant group, organized similarly to the Latter Day Saints' institute for participation in campus activity. Courses of religious nature are taught within the group by Dr. Wells.

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity announces the pledging of Corland James, Spokane; and William Gaffney, Weippe.

SPENGLER'S RED SLICED BUTTER

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

**Idaho Friendly** The Beta house is home to Mrs. Scott, although she spends her summers in Seattle and Boise with her sons. Concerning her opinion of the Idaho campus, Mrs. Scott said, "I feel that our Idaho offers much in the way of friendships not to be secured in a larger institution."

Gopher and Badger coeds will meet in a milking contest, according to word received from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The contest will take place during the rodeo planned as one of the events of the roundup homecoming celebration at the University of Minnesota.

## BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 532 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

We do quick, efficient Shoe Repairing while you wait. Try the MODERN Shop for your shoe needs.

## Stewart's Shoe Shop

Exceptional Barbers Exceptional Hair Cutting

## HOTEL MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

Phone 2274 for The Best Pasturized Dairy Products

## LATAH CREAMERY CO.

## TEMPERATURES?

No matter how low the out door temperature gets, you can always satisfy yourself at

## HUNTER'S

HOT LUNCHES HOT DRINKS CANDY

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HOT LUNCHES HOT DRINKS CANDY

## OPEN TWO WEEKS' CHURCH SERVICES

The Rev. A. R. Fike, pastor of the Brethren church, announced that Dr. D. W. Shock, D. D., Spokane, will begin a series of evangelistic services at the Brethren church Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The services will continue for two weeks, with meetings each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Shock has had a wide experience in this type of work, the Rev. Mr. Fike said today. His sermon subjects will be announced from time to time. A special feature each evening will be a story for the children and an illustrated song.

## LOOK YOUR BEST CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

C. L. JAIN, Prop. Across from the Nest

## CALL NEELEY'S TAXI

for your cars to the Idaho vs. W. S. C. game at Pullman Saturday Call Early. The team leaves here at 12.15 p.m.

## NEELYS TAXI 4111

## When Down Town--

Stop in for Light Lunches and Hot Drinks

## Wright's Fountain

Quick Clean Service Comfortable Booths



## A New Viewpoint on Your Beauty

That's the valuable reward of a short visit with Miss Buchholz Trained Expert direct from the New York Salon of HELENA RUBINSTEIN The Eminent Beauty Specialist

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Only

There may be some small complexion fault that is holding you back from the loveliness that might be yours. Nothing is more important to charm than a clear, soft, fine-textured skin, a firm contour, a young throat and eyes that make the most of themselves. And you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to learn, at first hand, the correct ways and means to beauty as well as the correct make-up to enhance the beauty that is naturally yours.

It's scientific—this advice—and it is given you gladly, freely, for the asking—and for as long an interview as you require.

Helena Rubinstein's representative may be consulted in the Toilet Goods Department any day this week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## DAVIDS'

## Carter's Drug Store

Drugs and Drug Sundries

## Prescriptions

(Filled as Your Doctor Orders at the Right Prices)

# FRIDAY and SATURDAY BLUE BUCKET DANCE and SATURDAY

Exams Are Over — Enjoy Yourselves at The Bill Hawkins and His Professional Collegians



# SPORT SHOP

By HUGH ELDRIDGE

With some of the smoke blown away from the first wave of disappointment and resentfulness at the outcome of Saturday's tilt comes a new spirit that has been recognized and gives promise of doing more for Idaho's athletic advance than has anything in many years. We refer to a feeling that has risen up in student and sports writing circles concerning the remarkable showing that Idaho has made during the past season. A great deal has been mentioned about the Vandals' achievements this year, but a better summary cannot be found than in the Portland Oregonian written by L. H. Gregory, veteran sports writer of the coast. He feels that "it" was the most inspiring football season Idaho has had since far back in 1923 when Bob Mathews held Stanford, 2 to 0.

From all sources has come comment upon the success, and in some cases, the failure of Coach Leo Calland to build a Vandal team worthy of representing the University of Idaho, but it remained for a member of the 1931 squad to express first hand knowledge of what Calland's boys think of him. Among other things in a letter to the sports editor of the Oregonian appearing in Wednesday's paper was this statement: "We of the team know Leo Calland and he is one of the highest principled, cleanest, most capable men any university could have for its football coach. We fellows know just what he has to work with, and if it weren't for his inspiring training and personality and his helpful system, we would be much lower in rating than we are now."

Followers of Vandal gridiron fortune have awakened to the necessity for keeping Leo Calland as head football coach at Idaho. The above letter written by "one of the nineteen," as the letter was signed, is the enthusiastic expression that the entire Vandal squad feels for their coach. Who could know better the ability of the man than the players he teaches. And to Mr. Gregory's statement: "When boys play that way, you can bet your last cent that a change in coaches is the very last thing to consider," the Argonaut adds an emphatic amen.

Willis Smith, Idaho's "Little Giant" has received much favorable comment since his conference debut against Oregon, October 3. Many newspapers have conceded him an excellent chance for all-coast honors, and the Spokane Chronicle has gone so far as to venture that "if he were playing on an eastern team, he would receive All-American mention." This paper also rates him as "one of the best backs in the west, including Orville Moller of Southern California, present holder of the Coast high-scoring honors."

Although it is unusual to have more than one man of such high calibre on the same team, George Wilson has been crowding Smith very close this season. Both of these boys who have been carrying the brunt of the Vandal attack this year will have to be reckoned with when an all-coast selection is made. At present, the most encouraging thing concerning these two is that they will both be back in the moleskins next year.

With but one game left on the schedule before they hang up their outfits for the year, it comes time for a glance at Idaho's record for the past year and prospects for the coming season. Although not finishing very high in the percentage column, Idaho has come a long way toward climbing out of the cellar position. The scores cannot show the real story of Idaho's advance, and it is only to those who have had a first hand look at the terrific fight put up by Calland and his Vandals, that Idaho's spirit means something. We can hardly give Idaho a strong chance to beat "Navy Bill" Ingram's powerful Golden Bears tomorrow. Although W. S. C. was barely nosed out in their game with California, a 14 to 0 victory over the University of Washington tells the story of the strength possessed by the Berkeley team. However the score might be, Calland has no fear of sending his boys into the game just to keep the score down by defensive tactics, but is out to win. It will take more than a ten month rest to kill the spirit that was rejuvenated last Saturday, and with even a fair crop of material from this year's freshman squad and the remainder of the 1931 varsity group, Idaho supporters are looking forward to big things next year.

Although this column has been rather slighing Red Fox's freshman into the first year team, come in for a great deal of credit. Fox has uncovered one of Idaho's greatest assets, Leo Calland's varsity squad next year. Stock took a big tumble during the Armistice Day at Yakima when Bill Powers received a leg injury that will probably end his football career. However the front news concern men who will crowd the regulars for varsity positions next fall. Even though outclassed in their tangle with the Oregon normal school, the teachers put up a great battle around a team that is only slightly under varsity strength, having held the University of Oregon to a 20 to 0 score earlier in the season.

## POWERS RECEIVES PAINFUL INJURY IN YAKIMA GAME

### Small Boy Receives Broken Leg When Play Goes Out of Bounds

The 1931 Vandal yearlings ended the season on Armistice Day with a disastrous injury to Bill Powers. After star full back in the game with the Monmouth Normal, an unlucky play resulted in bearing all the arguments on his right knee loose. At present he is in the university infirmary, and although suffering greatly is getting along as well as could be expected. Injuries were not limited to members of the team, however, for a sideline tackle resulted in an injury to a small boy spectator who was sitting on the field of play. He was carried from the field with his leg broken in three places.

## U. S. C. TROJANS TO MEET TULANE IN CLASSIC GAME

The honor of participating in the annual Tournament of Roses football classic seems to have fallen to Southern California and Tulane, this year. To be able to play in this game is one of the most sought privileges of national intercollegiate football. U. S. C. has definitely been selected as the western representative, and Tulane is almost certain of being picked as the eastern team, if they win the remaining games on their schedule. The Rose Bowl game is the feature attraction of the huge horse show held each year, on January 1. Usually the Pacific Coast champion is invited to play a leading eastern team. In the past ten games, the western teams have won six, but two, and tied two. The 1932 contest bids fair to be one of the hardest fought games of recent years, as both clubs are unusually strong this year. W. S. C. was the coast team selected for the 1931 game.

## PITCHING TOURNEY REACHES FINALS

### L. C. A.-T. K. E. Semi-Finals to Be Held Saturday

The intra-mural horseshoe tournament which has been conducted during the past week has reached the finals in the respective leagues.

The pitching contests started Monday afternoon. In the A league Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Gamma Delta; Beta Theta Pi won from Kappa Sigma; and Lambda Chi defeated Delta Chi.

In the B league, L. D. E. defeated Sigma Nu; Sigma Chi won from Phi Delta Theta; and Ridenbaugh hall took the measure from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Yesterday afternoon the winners played with Delta Tau Delta defeating Beta Theta Pi. Lindley hall defeated Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon postponed their game until tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chi Alpha Pi and the Filipino club has failed to qualify a team.

## CARS BANNED FROM OXFORD STUDENTS

### Students at Oxford Turn to Bicycles for Transportation.

Following to traffic congestion at Oxford, students' automobiles are banned, except between the hours of 1 and 9 p. m. There has been some comment at different universities on the taking of this step, and while various reasons have been made as to the reason, this apparently is it. A recent visitor to England remarked on his return on the large number of bicycles used by English students in preference to cars.

## VANDALS TO FACE POWERFUL ELEVEN IN GOLDEN BEARS

### Smashing Line Plays Are Mainstays of Ingram's Offense

By Richard Santon  
After an enthusiastic rally by the student body, the fighting Vandals and Leo Calland pulled out for the "funny South" to make their last stand in Pacific coast football for the year when they meet the California Bears in Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

The small squad which boarded the train Wednesday was even smaller than usual, since Lloyd Sullivan, tackle, and Pete Taylor, end, were unable to accompany the team due to injuries. Sullivan who started the season as a second team tackle, started the Washington game and from then on played bang-up ball. He played a great game against Washington State but was carried off the field with a twisted knee.

Coach "Navy" Bill Ingram, who came to the West this year to take over the reins of coaching the Golden Bears after tutoring the Navy eleven for several years, has brought California out of the dumps and built up a powerful team, which has lost but two games so far this year. They lost to St. Mary's in an early season game, 14 to 0. Later they fell before the powerful supermen of Southern California, 6 to 0.

The Bears have lost but one conference game and have registered

wins over Santa Clara, 6 to 2; Olympic Club, 6 to 0; Washington State, 13 to 7; Nevada, 25 to 6; and downed the Huskies of Washington 13 to 0 last Saturday.

Although the dope bucket hasn't been favored much this year after so many upsets registered on the coast conference slate, the close game played between California and Washington State makes things brighter up on the Idaho side after the game at Pullman last Saturday. California won from the Cougars in Portland three weeks ago with a thrilling touch-down by Kirwan in the last minutes of play. Our defeat of the Gonzaga Bulldogs after their remarkable showing against the Cougars, and California's defeat at the hands of St. Mary's makes the Idaho side of the ledger look better.

Ingram has a powerful smashing machine which has played havoc with all opposing lines. With Schaldach and Gill carrying the brunt of the offense, working behind a big veteran line, the Golden Bear march is a hard one to stop. Idaho's chances would appear much better if her reserves in the line were stronger. With two linemen on the crippled list and after playing two tough ball games on two consecutive weekends as they did against Gonzaga and Washington State, it is a question whether or not the mighty men from the North will be able to stand up under the constant battering of the Ingram eleven.

Seven Idaho men will be going into the last football game of their career when Vandal meets Bear tomorrow. "Irish" Martin, guard; Art Spaugy, center; Hugh Sproat, guard; Howard Berg and Bill Bessler, tackles; and Fred Wilkie, full back are the graduating seniors on the squad.

## IDAHO GRID FANS CHANGE INTEREST TO MAPLE COURT

### Twenty-Five Men Are Now Practicing For Opening Season

With the passing of the football season into the history books within a few days, the interest of the campus sport fans is turning to the activity of the season. Twenty-five basketball candidates are working out daily under the direction of Harold Stowell, former Idaho star. Coach "Rich" Fox will take charge of the squad the first of next week.

Has Much Material.  
When Coach Fox starts building the team, he will not be bothered by a lack of material. Ten lettermen and five men from the last year freshman team, besides other aspirants, will offer competition for the position. Christians, Hall, Barrett, Parks, Hale, Aubert, Wicks, Hurley, and Lacey are the returning veterans. The new additions from the freshman team, who will give the lettermen a battle for their places are Herman, Geraghy, Grenier, Carlson, and Squance.

The first week of work has been limited to limbering up exercises and fundamentals. Set up plays and practice shooting have claimed the attention of the candidates. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college has charged that seller of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

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