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## Former Vandal Grid Star Helps Coach Sing Sing Team

Ted Bucklin, Vandal football star in the seasons of 1923, '24 and '25, is a member of the coaching 25, is a member of the coaching staff of the recently organized football team at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, New York, which lost last week to an eleven reported composed entirely of policemen.

Should there be a misunder standing, let it be known that Bucklin is not a student at Sing Sing, nor has he ever travelled "un

Sing, nor has he ever travelled "up the river" to warrant status as an alumnus of that grim institution. This fall he has been playing full-back with the professional New York Giants, with such gridiron headliners as Chris Cagle, former Army star, Oregon's Johnny Kitzmiller and Doug Wycoff of Georgia Tech.

### All Home Games

Football at Sing Sing marks the first appearance of any prison team on the gridiron. The convict cleven won its first game, 13 to 0. The Sing Sing warden ruled that all games would be played on the home field. He is also credited with the comment that his eleven lacks alumni support, and that the coaches need not worry about material as player's range from a minimum of 12 years of life.

Bucklin was graduated from the

minimum of 12 years of life.

Bucklin was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926. Since then he has played with several of the leading professional teams in the country and has been rated as the best fullback in pro football. At Idaho he played fullback under R. L. Mathews, and one year when tackles were scarce, such esfully held down that position in the line.

the group will soon be launched on its active program for creating an interest in things literary on the campus.

To order a large number of new books for the English club bookshelf, will be the first consideration of the bookshelf committee, consisting of Virginia Gascoigne, chairman; Nina Varian, Jean Kingsbury, and Mary Brosnan, assistant. They also plan to sell some

### Pro Ball Is Hard

Idaho graduates and others often ask him if professional football is tougher than college ball. Some time ago he answered that question in a letter, as follows: "I wish to state that is certainly is. It's much more strenuous, and harder ball is played as all players are more or less stars from college elevens."

Bucklin's home is in Idaho Falls where for a time after his graduation he was connected with the Texas Oil company. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## UPPER-CRUST OF CHINESE SOCIETY IS TALKED AROUT Additional members will be added to these committees during the

Respected In China

Haien-Ju-Shih led an interestbers listened to revelations of high society in Peichen, China.

"It is quite the anticipated custom in Peichin," according to Mr. Shih, "for young women to live with their mother-in-law, and the grandmothers - in - law, and the sometimes even the great- greatgrandmothers-in-law. When a family has five calling cards on the front door, they are very much es-

House Built Around Courts
The Chinese houses of the upper class are built around an open court and each part of the famr ily has its apartment; the grandfather's is usually farthest from the street. They must not have the mother-in-law complex in China.
At any public meeting it is the

the reading of the injunction left by the late Sun Yet Son while all heads are bowed.

American Religion Material After observing Americans at church and out, Mr. Shih says, "Hinduism is the extreme of spirit-

Mr. Shih had some Chinese paintings and a box of small books, made of bamboo paper. Then he introduced young Miss Alice Lee, the only violinist in the university orchestra who is not in the university. While she played the hostess Miss Winifred Himes served tea.

## S.A.E. FROSH GIVE

So Successful That It May Become

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta freshmen entertained jointly last Thursday evening at the Theta house. The affair was an exchange dinner after which the entire S. A. E. bouse went over to see the perfermance. The stunt was clever, consisting mainly of a touching the stunt was clever, to see the perfermance. The stunt was clever, to see the perfermance of a touching the stunt was clever, to see the perfermance of a touching the second transfer of the association and the results compiled in book form and the results compiled in book form and the second transfer of the association and the results compiled in book form and the second transfer of the association and the results compiled in book form and the second transfer of the association and the results compiled in book form and the second transfer of the association and the results compiled in book form and the second transfer of the association and the results compiled to the sympathetic cooperation of educators in both colleges and medical schools. The cost is covered by a nominal charge of \$1 from each student for the test. All papers are graded by the complex of the association and the second transfer of The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and consisting mainly of a touching rendition of the balcony scene of Romco and Juliet, offered by two pledges. This was followed by a take-off of the same famous event. which struck very close to home in both houses. This time the char-

### TRAINS TO HAVE ONE CENT RATES

The Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Union Pacific railroads are running vacation rates of one cent a mile to any station on their respective routes in the northwest. The one cent rates will be in effect November 23, 24, 25 and 26; and round trip tickets will be void after December 3.

## **ACTIVITY PROGRAM** WILL BE LAUNCHED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Special Committees Appointed To Create Interest in Literary Field

With the organization of special committees in the English club, the group will soon be launched on its active program for creating an interest in things literary on the computer.

Kingsbury, and Mary Brosnan, assistant. They also plan to sell some of the old books used last year.

The program committee, composed of Bertha Moore, chairman; Dorothy Simpson, and Morey Miller, assistants, are now arranging for the initial evening's program, which will be given soon.

Other committees are:

Other committees are: Membership: Agnes McKierman, chairman; Grace Eldridge, Harry Angney, and Morey Miller, assis-

Original composition: Rachael Noyes, chairman; and Bethel Packenham, assistant.
Idaho material: Robert Vincent,
chairman; Paul Miller, Helen Gailey, and La Vernon Thomas, assistants.

Chimes: Lionel Campbell, chairman; Paris Martin, Charles Graybill, and Marthalene Tanner, assis-

## Mothers-in-Law Are Much OFFICIALS DECREE APPLE CIDER MAY

But Officials Say No

Although the health department all the medical schools and will of Syracuse university has issued prevent admission to a number of a license to a vender of cider, of-ficials have decreed that students

One Dollar Expense. can't buy it. It might turn into something else, they said.

Now that would be drastic at

Idaho with Thanksgiving near, and

holiday feast.
Cider Takes Change Cider Takes Change
After sweet apple cider stands around awhile, (definite information on the while is suppressed) they say a change takes place within, life appears and action starts. Then like everything else the course of life runs out, and the corpse is called vinegar. It is during the active part of its life that cider is so objected to it.

Cider Takes Change in the association in the preparation, administration, and interpreting of the tests. Students are requested to be in their seats promptly so that fees may be collected, papers distributed, and all may begin the test simultaneously without confusion and under the most favorable conditions for all.

Tests Adopted Last Year. that cider is so objected to, it

Runs Normal Course Ordinarily cider will run a normal course, happen, live, and die the United States for the first time last year. Last year's test contained the following six parts: ways of keeping it young and some women in church discussing their neighbors apparel.

Mr. Shih had some Chinese paintings and a box of small books. It or otherwise happens is related. mal course, happen, live, and die. cosmetics, perfumes, and incense, will be different.

The source of sustained youth with Results Compiled. cider as well as with humans is

## CTUNTS FOR THETAS ANNOUNCE COMING VACATION RULES

is present and men are not expresults compiled in book form and pocted to call before 2 o'clock in reported in confidence to the deans the afternoon, nor to stay after of all class A medical schools in midnight.

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Tests Foretell Success.

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## GET SENIOR BALL TICKETS NOW SAYS **CHAIRMAN SANDERS**

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW,

Will Have Programs of Black Celluloid With Cut Out Designs

"Get your tickets early for the senior ball" urges Cecil Sanders, general chairman of the committees for the formal senior ball which is to be held at the Elk's temple, Dec. 4th. Tickets are limited and are sold by one senior in each group house on the campus. It is desired that they be purchased in ample time to provide funds to defray the necessary expenditures of the annual ball.

Especially novel and attractive programs of black celluloid with cut outs are being ordered from Burr, Patterson and Dald, in Chicago. These programs should be

cago. These programs should be here around Dec. 1st, and can be obtained through the exchange of the tickets, at the main floor of the administration building. Present indications point that this year's programs will be the nettient.

year's programs will be the nattiest yet printed for the annual formal Decoration Committee Meeting Plans for the dcorations have not yet been decided. The committee for this function will meet these for this function will meet tomorrow night at the Blue Bucket inn at 7:30 to make final plans, according to Warren McDaniels,

chairman. Rosie Lane's orchestra will furnish the music for the ball.

Committees for the ball.

Committees for the annual senior's formal ball are: program,
Jay & Mendrick, chairman, Betty
Bell, and Jack Lee: decorations,
Warren McDaniels, chairman, Tom
Neilson, Chud Wendle, La Vernon
Thomas Helen Bansen and Bar Jay (Kendrick, chairman, Betty Bell, and Jack Lee: decorations, Warren McDaniels, chairman, Tom Neilson, Chud Wendle, La Vernon Thomas, Helen Benson, and Bernard Lemp: finances, Don Equals, chairman, Bob Grant, and Charles Heath: entertainment Lois Thomas. Heath: entertainment, Lois Thompson, chairman. Helen Hanson, and Katherine Mikkelson; invitations,

## PRE-MED STUDENTS TO TAKE APTITUDE TEST DECEMBER 11

Six Hundred Colleges to Participate in Annual Medical Examination

Idaho will be represented as one of more than six hundred colleges throughout the United States that will be given the medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges, on December 11 at 2 cycleck in Science hell represented

## One Dollar Expense.

The test is open to all qualified persons, whether attending the university or not, and will require Christmas approaching. Good student should bring with him two sweet cider, like turkey, pumpkin, and nuts, hits the spot at every fee of one dollar to cover the necessitation essary expenses of the association

## Tests Adopted Last Year.

The aptitude tests were adopted by the Association of American Medical colleges in October, 1930, and were administered throughout the gollan of cider. Coincidental be it or otherwise benzoate is related will be very similar in nature and

> The task of giving the aptitude Paul R. Ihrig of the test to thousands of students in tecture department. hundreds of colleges, and subsequently of grading the test, presents formidable difficulties inscnts formidable difficulties involving well-organized supervision, expert service of those familiar with aptitude tests, and considerable expense. The problem is being solved by the sympathetic cooperation of educators in both colleges and medical schools. The cost is covered by a nominal charge of \$1 from each student for the test. All papers are graded by the committee of the association and the

## NEALE ADDRESSES VANDAEERS MAKE EDUCATION MEET Representatives from Idaho Facul-ty Will Attend Convention at Boise

President Mervin G. Neale will address the superintendents and principals of the schools of the state Friday morning on the subject, "The School Administrator, and the Depression." This address is a part of the program for the fortieth annual meet-

ing of the Idaho Educational association to be held in Boise from Nov. 26 to 28. Others from the university attending this convention are Prof. W. Wayne Smith, Dean J. A. Kostalek, Miss Bernice McCoy, Dr. J. W. Barton, Miss Bernice Barnard, and Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser.

## SMITH HAS CHANCE FOR ALL PACIFIC **COAST GRID TEAM**

stopped. In every other game this season the shifty little midget has Katherine Mikketson; invitations, Austa White, chairman and Jean Tedford.

Wiggled past the line and shown his cleats to the best tacklers in the conference. Smith was the fastest man on the Idaho squad and a shifty runner. Idaho fans expect him to be all-American ma-terial by the end of his senior

which the "pickers" must consider is "Big John" Norby, halfback from Rupert. Like Smith, Norby is a sophomore and will have two more seasons in which to bring fame to Idaho. With this year's backfield returning practically intact next fall and some great line talent being graduated from the freshman ranks the combinations. man ranks, the combination of Norby and Smith should be heard

from in the next few years.

Norby is not a ball packer. His assignment on the offenses has been that of a blocking half, a job which he handles well, but where the big fellow really shines is on defense. When Norby hits rival ball carriers at the line of scrimnage, it usually jars the other ten players on the team. players on the team.

last game in an Idaho uniform week. Spaugy and Martin were great defensive players.

## **CONVENT WILL BE COLORFUL SETTING**

this end in view. Costumes patter those worn by sisters in present day convents are being designed for those taking the part of the sisters in the convent, under the direction of Miss Marian Featherstone A special set.

And blamed the Chinese. Five hours the hours had blamed the Chinese. Five hours had blamed the Chinese had blamed the Successful.

The backfield Great Outilit.

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### TO HOLD VACATION DANCE IN SPOKANE

both houses. This time the characters changed and two others of the frost took the main roles.

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## SUCEESSFUL TOUR OF NORTH IDAHO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

Professor Cummings Reports Trip as Best He Has Made

"The type of program and the quality of work done by the Van-daleers was much higher than ported Prof. Carleton Cummings head of the music department Professor Cummings returned Sunday night with the Vandaleers from a week's concert tour in northern Idaho, with engagements

"The Vandaleers were well restorms and cold," said Mr. Cummings. He also said he continu-

When the Vandaleers sang at Kellogg, each woman received a chrysanthemum before the college songs were sung. The flowers were a gift from Stanly A. Easton, mem. chairman of the executive committee of the university.

Following the concert over KHQ Sunday evening, the group had a turkey dinner at the Coeur d'Alene

rerial by the end of his senior car.

Norby Strong Defense.

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## **CHINESE STUDENT** TELLS OF TROUBLE IN HIS COUNTRY

lone Chinese students at the University of Idaho, who hasn't heard

tirely without financial aid from ings. He is a powerful man in his against California at Berkeley last home. He has been unable to get guard position both on offense and week. Spaugy and Martin were letters through to the war aerea in defense and belongs on the first China. "I feel that my people are eleven. safe," he explained, "as our home is in the mountains, Pei-Chen Hsien district of Liaoning province, where there are no Japanese sol-

diers as yet."
News from Friend Lighting, Costuming, And Setting Will Create
Atmosphere

Atmospher For sheer pageantry "The Cradle Song" will surpass any play given at the University of Idaho since the presentation of "Twelfth Night" several years ago.

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First of all "The Cradle Song" will be an interesting spectacle. Lighting, costuming, and appropriate sets will all be chosen with this and in view Costumes pate the Chinese. Five hours this and in view Costumes pate the Chinese territory hawinto open warfare. "The Japanese desired into open warfare. "The Japanese lessly, and is an accurate a passer field because it outlines definite as can be found. He turned in a great defensive game against the Vandals.

The publication is unique in its pass defense territory hawinto open warfare. "The Japanese lessly, and is an accurate a passer field because it outlines definite procedures: it stresses methods rather than theories; and each method suggested has been tried and successful.

The backfield the Vandals chose

Dominican convent is being constructed under the direction of Prof. Paul R. Ihrig of the art and architecture department.

This planticularly desirous of rensive backs.

Buddy Applegate, the small Whitman quarterback, was almost a unanimous choice for the signal calling position. Although not because the ping at nothing They are believed as the position of Prof. They are believed to Idaho where he was head of the department of vocational agriculture in the Moscow ping at nothing They are believed. tecture department.

This play, in two acts, is a gentle drama set against a background of convent life. It begins when an integral is left before the convent life. It begins when an integral is left before the convent life.

### XI SIGMA PI ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

## Vandal Players Select All-Opponent Grid Team

ALL-OPPONENT POORDATE MEAN

ALL-OFFUNENT FUUTBALL TEAM				
First	Team.		Second Team	
Stone	(Calif.)	End	Vidro	(Montana)
Bernier	(Gonzaga)	End	Antonich	(Wash.)
Schwegler	(Wash.)	Tackle	Ransone	(Calif.)
Morgan	(Oregon)	Tackle	Van Sistine	(Gonzaga)
Schulz	(Oregon)	Guard	Parodi	(W. S. C.)
Hurley	(W. S. C.)	Guard	O'Brien	(Wash.)
Medanich	(Calif.)	Center	Forsta	(Oregon)
GIH	(Calif.)	Fullback	Dailey	(Montana)
Applegate	(Whitman)	Quarterback	Sohn	(Wash.)
Hufford	(Wash.)	Halfback	Schroeder	(W. S. C.)
Temple	(Oregon)	Halfback	Bledsoe	(Wash.)

Richard Stanton

ceived at every performance and drew good crowds, in spite of their all-opponent football teams which are shown above. The varsity football squad, at a banquet at Leo Caland's home, chose

The team voted upon the showing of the men in games with Idaho and ously heard that the group was the only musical organization that had been in North Idaho for seven or eight years.

Has Record Audiences.

Not upon reputation or showing in other games. The men listed above were of outstanding performances against the Vandal team.

Stone and eBrnier, Ends.

Stone of California and Parnian. not upon reputation or showing in other games. The men listed above were

Three Other Idahoans Are Possibilities For All-Star Team

With the football season over as far as the university is concerned, grid fans are wondering believe what players will make the various honorary teams which coaches and sport writers, pick at the end of each season. Four Vandals have local backing as all-coast and all-northwest material.

Stone and eBrnier, Ends.

Stone and eBrnier, Ends.

Stone of California, and Bernier of Gonzaga, received the position of first team ends. Stone, is a big man and one of the best defensive end at the conference. He is a tower of strength in the Bear offense and is a dangerous man on largest audience it had on the largest audience it had on the receiving end of passes. Bernier was given the choice as the other end. He has been one of the mainstays of the Gonzaga given for three years. He is tall, fairly heavy, a fine defensive end and equally capable on receiving passes, and offense.

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## this season. Vidro, Montana, and Antonich, Washington were awarded the second team posts. Tackles Outstanding.

Schwegler, Washington, and Morgan, Oregon, were the out-standing choices as all-opponent tackles. Schwegler, the goint of the Husky eleven, is unodubtedly hotel.

Kenneth Hensley, president of the organization said, "Although I have gone on four glee club tours, this was by far the best one."

Professor Cummings said. "The Husky eleven, is unoquotedly one of the outstanding tackles in the entire west and is being groomed for an All-American berth. He has played three years on the Washington varsity and turned in creditable showings in turned in creditable showings in every game. As Coach Jimmie Phelan stated: "I have yet to see Schwegler turn in a bad play in a game for me." Morgan, of the Oregon Webfeet, was the other strong choice for a tackle position. He has been one of the mainstays of the Oregon line for several seasons and is a Hercules in the line. His showing against Idaho was as great as it has been against all other appearants.

### other opponents. Make Second Choices.

He Has Not Heard From
Home Since War
Broke Out

Japan's military occupation of Manchuria is a vivid and terrifying calamity to Hsien-Ju Shih, lone Chinese students at the University of Idaho, who hasn't heard

Make Second Choices.

Ransone, California, and Van Sistine, Gonzaga, were second choices for the tackle berths. Both are powerful tackles and would hold down the positions well enough for any coache's team.

Schulz, OOO SHRDLU SHRD R
Schulz, Oregon, and Hurley, Washington State, tied for the first team guard posts as did Parodi, Washington State, and O'brien, Washington for the second team

fall. Failure to take advantage of this test will handleap a student's chances for admission to nearly all the medical schools and will prevent admission to a number of the second team, and the medical schools and will prevent admission to a number of the second team, and the second team of the second team. The second team of the second team of the second team of the second team of the second team. The second team of the second team of the second team of the second team. The second team of the second team of the second team of the second team. The second team of the second team of the second team of the second team. The second team of the second team

## Hurley Great Guard.

Hurley, Washington State, is a great guard and got the decision of the Idaho teamo ver his teammate, Jack Parodi. He was a great factor in their marching to a Pa-"I have ben able to hear of conditions at home from a friend of and turned in one of the greatest ditions at home from a friend of mine who is attending North-games of his career against Idaho games of his career against Idaho this year. O'Brien and Parodi are both fine guards but could not both fine guards but could not suite greatest.

a strong one, his exceptional work has not gone without notice. He will be remembered for his sensative M. S. degree in education. tional runback of a kickoff for a touchdown against the Vandals two years ago. And again this years he was the spark plug of the Whitman charge against cultural education in the college of Idaho. He is a clever ball lugger, and is a creditable passer and a line of the department of agricultural education in the college of agriculture, which position he still holds. Each semester he spends six week with Smith-Hunbor here. fine kicker. He rightly earns his week with Smith-Hughes boys position on the mythical all-oppothroughout the state. nent eleven.
Sohn Gets Second Call.

on the second team. Although he was subbing for Bill Marsh, regugo without mention.

The halfback positions were won

## FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Vandal Center Chosen As Best Inspiration To

At a banquet given by Mrs. Leo Calland last evening in konor of the 1931 football squad at the Calland home, Arthur Spaugy, Nampa, was elected honorary captain of the team.

Spaugy was chosen as the best inspiration to the team throughout the season. His sportsmanship, leadership, fighting spirit, and ability in all of the games earned him the honor of being chosen by his teammates as honorary captain

of a great eleven.

During the season a captain has been appointed by Coach Calland before each game, the appointment usually going to a senior.
Being elected by the squad as honorary captain, Spaugy will receive all credit of captaining the 1931

all credit of captaining the 1931 grid team.

Spaugy has completed three successful years on the Idaho varsity. He turned in some great work at his pivot position, especially this season for which he has been rated as one of the strongest centers in the west. Besides being a first class football player, "Spaug" has earned his spurs as a pitcher on the baseball nine.

## **VOLUME FEATURES TEACHING METHODS** FOR AGRICULTURE

Prof. E. H. Lattig's Book Concerned With Teaching of Agriculture

"The Future Farmer" is the title of an interesting chapter from Prof. H. E. Lattig's new book "Practical Methods in Teaching Vocational Agriculture." The book is just off the press of McGraw-Hill in New York city. Professor Lattig is well known throughout the Northwest as the foremost mana-

ger of Smith-Hughes boys.
Pictures of sugar peet farms, judging teams, state and county fair displays plus illustrations of forms a teacher can use to organpervisors, but also to principles and superintendents who admin-

good kickers, and great de-sive backs. Sand acre grain and livestock ranch in Alberta, Canada. He then returned to Idaho where he was ing this time he was studying at the university. In 1925 he received

In 1926, after he had taught a

Sohn Gets Second Call.

Sohn, Washington, got the call services have been in demand by at the second team. Although he neighboring states as conference Services in Demand leader for summer conferences of lar Washington quarterback, he played a great game against the Vandals at Scattle and could not with teachers in Montana, Oregon, and Nevada.

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One Of The Reasons

Once upon a time there was a professor who was really absent-minded. Unlike his colleagues in the comic strips, however, he never seemed to suffer any bad results from his mental lapses—that is, except once.

Being adept in observation, if poor in memory, the professor noticed that at the first of the year everybody paid a great deal of attention to his lectures. As he talked, the students wrote feverishly in their notebooks. This condition continued for almost two months. Then, about the time the cold weather began to make itself felt, he noticed that interest was slackening.

"I am sticking too close to the plain facts," he decided, and began to introduce unusual opinions in his lectures. But conditions grew worse. The class was going to sleep on him. What to do?

"I'll make my talks more humorous," said the professor, and proceeded to tell jokes in class. But nobody listened to them.

Priding himself as a good lecturer, the professor became desperate. He would ask the most somnolent offender why he went to sleep in class. Choosing a student who had "flunked" for the nine weeks because he didn't know a thing which had been given in the last dozen lectures, the professor asked him for an explanation.

"Why do I sleep?" said the student. "Bring a thermometer in here and

The professor did both: The temperature broke the thermometer. Taking advantage of the discovery, the prefessor regulated the heat each day, aroused us by their uncalled for turning off the radiator or opening a window when needed, and all the stu-snootiness in replying to a permisturning off the radiator or opening a window when needed, and all the students took down his lectures happily ever afterward.

Moral: You can keep some of the people awake all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't keep all of the people awake all of the time - - in an overheated room.

## On Thanksgiving

"In every reverse of fortune, the most unhappy condition of misfortune is to have known happiness." That satement is from the remarks of Boethius who was in a condition to discuss depression in about the year 524 A.D. The ing behind the who was in a condition to discuss depression in about the year 524 A.D. The ing behind the scenes? We are remark, however, is no less applicable today than then. With the approach curious as to why these certain lasof Thanksgiving day a good many people are sitting back with long—very sics who were quoted in the article but whom we haven't seen in solong—faces dreaming of the good old days when America had dollar wheat cicty for a long spell should feel called upon to speak for the dating members of their sex. We get substance which makes the price of copper about seven cents a pound and around now and then on the hill, par value stocks worth about half of that amount.

Such an outlook upon life is indeed gloomy, but not at all necessary. trusted, it would seem purfernine politician has been purfernine politician has been purfernine. The New England colonists first started the custom of giving thanks to the chasing her own coffee and smokes Almighty for the fruits of the harvest. Since that day the tradition has per- in the Nest for some time. And as sisted through lean years and full years and not at all unjustifyably. This for the legal minded co-ed: If our year of depression, for instance, is not one that can rightfully preclude the understanding of her official situagiving of thanks. Crops have been adequate for the feeding of the people care about who walks on the outof the earth Fashions have changed radically for the pleasure and thrill of side of the sidewalk? She won't be the women. The world has enjoyed comparative peace. Taxes might be there. higher (not much), and the process of governing and being governed has been indulged in with no more than the usual injustice. But seriously, and pri
5 till and all—if a "clear conception of the feminine "NO" is only per cent of a man's desirability" marily, God has showered upon the earth the usual joys of His bounty. For that thing alone we may be thankful.

The misfortunes which we have undergone have not been brought upon us by nature. The cause for misgiving which we may have rests with us. The ills of the world today are due to a breakdown in the manipulation of Nature's bounty by mankind. As man has become more the master and less the slave of his environment, he has failed to develop commensurately with the burden which he has called upon him. Should censure be due, it is not due to God, but to ourselves. Rather than to set back with long faces, it becomes a matter of duty to work for a more adequate mankind, for fewer politicians and more statesmen, for fewer followers and more leaders. Let there be a day of thanksgiving, and afterwards let there be a period of increased efforts toward a more intelligent understanding and control of the factors of our man-controlled world.

But even if one must be pessimistic there is ample cause for thanks for continued existence. If there is any doubt upon that score, consider the lines by Dorothy Parker:

Razors pain you; Rivers are damp; Acids stain you; And drugs cause cramp; Guns aren't lawful: Nooses give; Gas smells awfp1; You might as well live.

## More Fifty-Fifty

Having reviewed the recent horn blowing by certain members of the fair sex (traditional rhetoric), who spoke for publication on the fifty-fifty plan, it is wondered by a number of observers just who these beautiful and perfect women are. For some time it has been known that few men on the campus could expect the women to pay all the expenses just for the pleasure of their · company, but this new wrinkle is different. The men proposed that some of the pleasure of a date might be shared by the women. As a result of such a mutual feeling the half and half idea did not seem so unfair. But now, io and behold, we find that women have been accepting invitations all these years as a matter of duty. The tone of pleasure which was so evident in her voice as she so willingly accepted the invitation was merely a bit of well modulated voice culture. Did it ever occur to these modest, horn blowing women, that if the girls "think they have such hot personalities that the "men" are simply going to mob them for the privilege of dating them" and paying all of the expenses besides, "it's time they found out the truth?" In other words, there's a little to be said on both sides.

## ON THE SPOT

all for a columnist's club .... as-sociation of amalgamated smartalecks....refreshments to consist each meeting....of baloney garnished with razberries......

coasting on a pillow.....prima donna of recent play .... most versatile .... doesn't need a stage for her dramatics .... two cunning campus co-eds have promised to bat scribe's ears down ... because their pages. JOHN S. TORREY cause their names.....were cast before the public eye....woe is me....clayne robinson and his conscientious attitude....clayne VIRGINIA GASCOIGNE

Assistant
etary, Betty Bandelin

term a moore is clothed in piety....supported by about ten female satellites....feigning the same demeanor....acting will be required... to fool sceptics....members of the football team.

team et. al officially closed the 1931 season with a most remarkable serenade....on most remarkable serenade...on
the evening of saturday last...
well, we're practically seated
around the board for the big feast
murching and chinching....
paris martin scanning ponderous
text...about to launch a
smashing editorial...drop around
any tuesday next week

## STUDENT OPINION

A COUPLA SCOTS

To Ye Editor:
Hoot! We are twa guid high-landers who resent the disparaging remarks by certain co-eds in your Friday issue about Scottish bagpipes and thistles in connection with the present 50-50 club movement. There are a few things which we dinna oonderstand, and so we come to you for informa-

tion.

Let it be known, then, that these two Scotchmen dinna favor the movement. We took no sides in the matter until the young lassies sable suggestion from the men that the expense of each other's comnot in favor of the scheme, they were right in saying so, by all means; but the humble suggestion as made did not merit the abuse which was heaped upon the men who made it.

Another amazing phase of the co-eds printed comments puzzles us. Could disappointment be lurkand if our observations can trusted, it would seem that the tion is correct, then what does she

men shouldna kick about a few expenses. Yours for harmony in our great University. · TWA SCOTS

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## HARGER LECTURES ON ADVERTISING

vertising Club Sponsers

college Advertising club were vis-itors at the meeting. Earl Cox, president of the W. S. C. club has helped materially in establishing an advertising club on this cam-

pus.
The club will meet again the first Thursday after vacation.

### **EUROPEAN STUDY** IS INEXPENSIVE

Tuition, Board, Room, Laundry In cluded in \$55 Budget.

University students can now study in Europe for as little as \$55 a month, according to Margarette Sargent, professor of modern languages, who is interested in proaching Thanksgiving vacation, the movement. That sum includes the office of the registrar has tuition, board, room, laundry and again called the attention of stu-

Mrs. Sargent also points out that most steamship lines have made reductions for the trip across with special rates for students and that who misses the last meeting of his the prices of nearly all commodi-ties on the Continent are cheaper the first meeting of his first class than ever before. Any Idaho student who is interested, may secure Lists of cuts are posted on the additional information by writing the Hamburg-American Line, Separately.

Students are advised to go

Chick Evans scholarship.

## **BULLETIN BOARD**

HOUSEMANAGERS WILL meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Beta house. To hear committee reports and elect officers. All housemanagers are urged to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI DINNER meeting, 6 o'clock tonight at Blue Bucket inn. Attorney M. W. Griffith will speak.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE students will meet today at 4 oclock in Sctience hall, room DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL

hold a luncheon in the club rooms at the women's gymnasium, Tuesday, October 31. Both members and pledges are in-

ALL ATHLETIC MANAGERS, including managers of last year's track and baseball, report to gymnasium, Wednesday, November 25, at 12:45, to have pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet tonight at the A. T. O. house at 7:30 p. m.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE TEN PER CENT CUTS

Vacation Rule is Again in Operation This Year

In contemplation of the apeven part of the student's amuse- dents to the fact that the ten per ment.

There are two caddies enrolled been absent or not, in order that at Northwestern university on the they may be sure that no cut has been given them through error.

## **BOISE MAYOR SEEKS** THOMAS' SENATE JOB

James P. Pope Comes Out Under Democratic Banner

BOISE (A)-Mayor James P. Pope form were recommendations for lidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. His was the first Democratic announcement for the post now held ment-owned investments, such as by Senator John Thomas. Wesley Muscle shoals and Boulder dam.

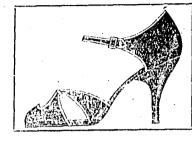
Holden of Idaho Falls, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Wants Tax Change He urged that the "income taxes of both state and nation should be amended largely to increase taxes on large incomes and largely to decrease taxes on the homes and improvements of the farmer and the small home owner."

Among other planks in his platof Boise today announced his canincreasing inheritance taxes.

Conservation of unappropriated nationally owned natural resources. Government operation of govern-

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Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you sawhim in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

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## General Chrisman Possesses Enviable Record At Idaho

General Edward R. Chrisman, head of the military department at the University of Idaho, is a valuable asset to all functions and organizations in which he is involved. Everyone who is acquainted with him finds a sinc ere friend. He is quiet and reserved, but he is forward in pre senting a conversation. Though his hair is snowy white he is firm in stature, regardless of the fact that he has lived sixty-five years of generous life. He is always willing to give wise advice to those who desire it. Aided Fraternities

Committee Announces De-

finite Method of Allay-

ing Suffering Here

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has opened a well stocked store in

the Woodworth building next door to the Veatch Realty office, where

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street, will be open regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3

to 5 p. m., and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p. m. It will be opened at any other time by calling the Rev. Ro-

ger P. Oliver or the Rev. J. Edgar Purdy.

Call on Committee

Food and medical relief may be obtained promptly by calling any of the following committeemen: The Rev. Mr. Oliver, the Rev. Mr.

ance, however, will be available only upon requisition signed by one

of the foregoing committee mem-

Transients applying to individuals for meals should be referred to the chief of police or night of-

IN COURT TO BREAK

**IDAHO TRUCK TAXES** 

Auto Freight Line Sues

Emmett Pfost on New

Law

BOISE (A)-Emmett Pfost, com-

missioner of law enforcement, was

was a burden on interstate com-

The suit attacks the method by which the act was passed in the state legislature, assailing the title

of the act on the ground that it fails to mention the fact that the

act provided for a tax on trailers.

Tax notices were sent out to 5,000 tax payers of Latah county Friday and collection of the 1931

payments will begin Monday, to end December 26. After this date a 2 per cent penalty is added up until

DESIRE TO RECOVER CAR BRINGS JAIL AS THIEF

COLFAX-Howard O'Kelley, 34,

and Wilbur McMackin, 27, Palouse, Wash., were given one to three years each in the Monroe reforma-

NOTICES TO 5,000

bers.

The Moscow relief committee,

He did much in establishing LAYING PROGRAM At the time the original chapters were invading the campus, the fac-ulty was much opposed to them Through his efforts he changed their opinion and is responsible for the Idaho campus having many nationals here today. He is a member of the University Academic council. Since 1923 he has been chairman of the "faculty committee on student organizations." His praiseworthy efforts and accom-plishments have been, and always are, respected by the faculty and students body.

### Fine Record

The general's army record is outstanding. For forty-seven years he has been in active service and it is his ambition to make it fifty. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West of the relief committee.

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He was then posted in the Philipine until 1907 and during this fought in the Pulaine insurtime fought in the Pulajane insur- Charity supplies and other assistrection at Leyete. From 1909 to 1911 he taught military science and tactics at South Dakota State college, after which he was made major of infantry. He was inspector and instructor in the New Jersey national guard from 1913 to 1915, and to the chief of police or night of the next two years served in ficer, the committee requests. The police, if satisfied that the applipation of the police is satisfied to help, will pro-

He was made lieutenant-colonel vide emergency meals, if necessary, of infantry in 1916 and colonel one lodgings for the applicant. year later. In 1918 he was promoted to brigadier general and sent to Porto Rico as commander of the United States forces there. During the period of training of the Porto Rican divisions he was also mili-tary governor of Porto Rico and lived at the "White House," Casa

## Comes Back to Idaho

The division was under orders to sail for France to participate in active duty at the front when the armistice was signed. He immediately returned to the University of Idaho and took command of the courses in principles of military made defendant today in a suit to science and tactics, and served in that capacity to the present time automobile transportation acts under which truck lines and trailin 1921, but was placed on active a summons in the suit was served uty again in the same year. made defendant today in a suit to

lie not only in the educa- brought by the Garrett Transfer & district court in Pocatello. It is tional field. His activities in the Masonic order are many. Besides being a Shriner, he is Grand Gen-lines. eralissmo of Idaho Knight Templars and Grand High Priest of Idaho Royal Arch Masons. He is also trailers as well as the trucks which a member of the Red Cross of Conpull them, that such a trailer tax stantine and Royal Order of Jesters. His membership in other organizations include the Elks American Legion and Society of Foreign Wars. merce and that a tax of one per-cent of the gross revenues of the line laid a burden on interstate commerce and constituted double

## **NEWSPAPER STORY** CONTEST STARTED

Prizes of \$50, \$25, And \$10 SENDOUT TAX
To Be Awarded NOTICES TO Winners

An opportunity awaits students interested in writing feature stories. "The Writer" offers eight prize for feature stories for feature stories for feature stories and starts monday; Ends Dec. 26. prizes for feature stories based on brief newspaper clippings. This contest is being conducted in connection with Mr. Manchester's current series on newspaper work. By reading his articles many help-

By reading his articles many helpful suggestions may be found.

Select some newspaper clipping with a length limit of 2000 words which has possibilities for a feature story. Attach the original clipping with the date and name of newspaper to your story. All manuscripts must be original, and must not have been published before. All copies submitted must be typewritten and have on it the author's full name and address. Any number of stories may be sent in by one person.

end December 26. After this date a 2 per cent penalty is added up until the fourth Monday in January. When payment for delinquent taxbegins. Interest at the rate of 10 per cent a year is then charged for unpaid taxes.

The total amount for state, town, county, schools and highway taxes is \$583,034.78. Since 1925 there has also been an assessment for forest preservation for the protection of timber land. Cut over land is assessed 6 cents an acre and timber land at 10 cents.

in by one person.

Ends January First.

The manuscript must be sent to the Contest Editor, 309 College House, Harvard Square, Camoridge, Mass. All stories must be in by January 1, 1932.

The winners will be a sent to districts up to No. 31 and districts formed after that are collected by the city.

The winners will be announced in the February issue of "The Writer." The first prize is \$50, second \$25, and third \$10. A year's subscription to "The Writer" will be given for the five remaining

"Western" Offers Prizes.

Elmer F. Beth, associate professor in journalism, reminds all journalism students again of the contest which is being conducted by the "Western" magazine. This should be of exceptional interest to students in journalism classes because only Idaho students are allowed the either fiction or non-ficmay be either fiction or non-fiction. Three prizes are to be given: O'Kelley admitted that every time of this contest is March 1, 1932.

Years each in the Monroe reformatory Judge R. L. Mc-Croskey for stealing an automobile owned by L. J. Stairet, Palouse, Armistice night. They were arrested at Idaho Falls, with the car.

O'Kelley testified that he was buying the car from a dealer on a sales contract and that while he was sick in a hospital the car was recovered and sold to Stairet.

The percentage of live stock handled by the Producers' Commission association at the Cincinnation market increased from 11 per cent in 1930. prizes.
"Western" Offers Prizes.

## COURSE OF EMPIRE MOVING WESTWARD

### Center of Population Shifts in Ten Years.

Washington. -- Westward continues the course of empire, and a trifle southward, too. Latest figures from the bureau of the census place the center of population of the United States in Stockton township, Greene county, Indiana, not far from the town of Linton. In the ten years that have intervened since the last census the population bulk of the country has shifted 2.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward.

"An interesting story is revealed in the slowly moving dots that mark centers of population since 1790," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "While the average movement has been only three miles a year the trend has been always westward, mostly along the line of the thirtyninth parallel of latitude, with occasional jogs to the north and south.

"Like the gauges on a steam engine that reveal steam pressure, water, air-brake pressure, speed, etc., the ceusus dots, by errntle little movements each ten years, indicate just what has been taking place in the great engine that is the Unietd States. Cattle, wheat, oil, real estate booms, resorts, motion pictures, minerals, cotton, fruit and enational defense, all have 'Jiggled' the census gauge. .

### Advance Slows Down,

"With a preponderance of people in the great cities of the northeastern part of the country a major migration is needed to move the gauge even the slightest bit. Yet, in -40 years the advances have totaled some 589 miles. While it has slowed considerably in the last forty years, there is nothing to indicate that the center of population has reached a 'dead center.'

"Trace the movements of the tenyear dots that mark the successive taking of the census, and for each important event in our national life a corresponding jog in the center of population will be noticeable. The first census in 1790 placed the center of population near the city of Baltimore. In the next ten years the cen ter of population shifted almost 40 miles west, and a triffe south, due to the Louisiana Purchase.

"The growing south continued to exert a steady pull on the population center during the next thirty years, although the greatest movement was toward the West. Increasing population in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Georgia, and the annexation of Florida, pulled the gauge down by 1830 to a point about 16 miles east of Moorfield, in what is now the state of West Virginia, then Virginia.

"Growth of the prairie states, and of Michigan and Wisconsin, turned the tide northward again between 1830 and 1840, and also sent it on a long jump west to the vicinity of Clarksburg, W. Va. The annexation of Texas is clearly discernible in its southward movement during the next decade.

## Hurdles Into Indiana.

"The progressive period preceding the Civil war, the 'gilded age' of farmduty again in the same year.

His popularity and leadership ed on Pfost today from the fifth ling in the Middle West, Jumped the court in Proposal In the Suit was served on Pfost today from the fifth ling in the Middle West, Jumped the line is contained in the Suit was served. ginla well into Ohlo, reaching a point southeast of Chillicothe. If one did not know that the Southern states were devastated by the Civil war there is a hint of it in the northward movement of the center during the next decade. It is said, too, that the count of some Southern states was not so reliable for some decades after the negroes had been enfranchised.

"The next twenty years saw the population dot again on the move, with a dip into Kentucky and a long hurdle over into Indiana, where it remained for the next forty years-up to the present. Although it has moved very slowly in the last few years, the trend will remain westward if the Pacific coast states continue their population advances. California alone increased about 2,250,000 in the last decade.

"The center of population, however, has a considerable distance to travel if it ever intends to coincide with the geographical center of the United States. This point has been determined to be in Smith county, Kansas -latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; and longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes.

### Night School Is Widely Patronized by Workers

Philadelphia.-That serious minded young men and women are anxious to study and learn despite the fact that they may be employed all day is shown by the latest registration of the night school of Temple university. Most of the applicants come from office workers, the report said.

### Surrenders Friend,

Then Goes His Bail Brockton, Mass. - John Duszkiewich was so anxious to go bail for his friend William Gidis that he helped police arrest the lat-

Duszkiewich appeared at headquarters and announced be wished to furnish bond for his friend's release. Police, who had sought Gidis in vain on an as-

### PLANES, USED TO KILL MOSQUITOS

### Experiment Tried in Panama Proves Effective.

Washington .- Bombing planes have been used with such success in comhating malarial mosquitos in the Panama Canal Zone, the office of the chief of the air corps has been advised that similar tactics may be employed by nirplanes over insect infected sections of the United States.

The apparatus is so simple that it can be placed in a large plane of the bombing type within 15 minutes. The poisonous mixture is also simple and cheap, one part by weight of paris green being mixed with four parts by weight of dust obtained from local

The results showed clearly that the mixture destroyed the malarial carrier in the larvae stage, but failed to kill other varieties of mosquitos which, although not dangerous, constitute a pest. Oil mixture is believed to be effective against these nonmalarial insects.

A bombing plane was selected as the most suitable type of aircraft with which to conduct the mosquito dusting operations, because of its greater weight-carrying ability, and for the further reason that it permitted the placing of the dusting apparatus without modifying the structure of the plane in any way.

The mosquito-breeding area was first dusted on July 28 and thereafter at weekly intervals. On each trip two flights were made with approximately 600 pounds of the dusting

proximately 600 pounds of the dusting mixture. The time required for each flight was from fifteen to twenty minutes, the actual dusting operations SINK \$132,606 IN consuming from ten to twelve minutes.

The altitude of the bomber was from 20 to 40 feet. The report stated that it is necessary to repeat the dusting at weekly intervals to destroy all larvae before they can develop into the mosquite, and that from seven to ten dustings in the malaria season will kill practically all the larvae of the malaria variety.

## New Law Directed at

Chicago,--When Santa Claus starts to assemble his huge stock of Christmas trees for the 1931 holiday season, he is going to be surprised to learn that legislation has been passed to help him, advises the Izaak Walton reague in a recent forestry bulletin. To stop the theft of young evergreens and the raids by Christmas tree bootleggers on private lands, Wisconsin has come forward with a new law that of trees without the written consent says the Walton league, there has been n large illieft Christmas tree racket closure costs and unpaid interest

throughout the central and northern parts of Wisconsin. It has been the practice of certain individuals to drive trucks through forested sections of the state and take small spruces and balsams wherever they find them.

The new law should be an effective curb for this practice.

## Convicts Will Plant

Rhinelander, Wis.-A partial solution to the problem of overcrowded on tion to the problem of overcrowded on property skiil owing large prisons is offered at the new state amounts of water rights. reforestation camp on the shores of McNaughton lake, near here.

the 10,000 acres of cutover land the state owns to the McNaughton district. The land was taken over by the state because of delinquent taxes.

A camp was built on the site of a deserted sawmill village, with the main building constructed in sections, to make possible its removal to some other reforestation area in about five

## Ends 46 Years' Service

New Orleans .- After 46 years in the

Stricken with blindness following his graduation from the law department of Tulane university, Mr. Greathouse later regained his sight and entered the Post Office department as a mall carrier. He has continued as such ever since, and is the oldest letter carrier in point of years of service in the South

Mr. Greathouse said he plans to "look around for some business to go into" after he leaves the service.

### Elephant Knocked Out, but He's Never Down

Norwalk, Conn.-An elephant was in the embarrassing position of being out but not down here. The driver of an elephant truck of a circus tried to drive under a low bridge. The elephant's head protruded. The bridge scored a clean knockout. The truck was so narrow, however, that the beast just leaned dizzily against the sides and the truck continued on.

## Fly Kills Kansas Man

El Dorado, Kan.-A fly nipped a nule Fred Dart was shearing. The mule kicked, the shears were driven through an artery in Dart's arm and he died shortly thereafter from loss of blood.

Birmingham, Ala., citizens ex-tended free golfing privileges to Houston, Tex., fans who came to take in the Dixie series games.

## **SOPRANO**



New York's east side.

## BINGHAM CO. LOANS

State Endowment Fund Audit Continues; Interest \$21,437

W Law Directed at

Xmas Tree Bootlegging

BOISE (AP) — State and public endowment fund money totaling \$132,606 has been invested in land in Bingham county through loans and subsequent foreclosures, a re-port of the bureau of public accounts disclosed.

extending back a dozen years, and the foreclosures were made after only \$334 had been paid in princi-

pal on the loans.
Of the 31 tracts on which loans provides that no one may remove were foreclosed, nine were sold for trees, branches, boughs or any parts a total of \$32,154, which representof the owner of the land. In the past, \$3,581, the bureau reported, since the walton league, there has been the aggregate of principal, foreamounted to \$35,736.

Big Investment 22 tracts remaining the state's hands represented an investment of \$100,452.

Attached to the report was a recommendation that if the endowment funds continue to be lent on for this practice.

farm mortgages, the state should investigate whether the water rights attaching to the land have been fully paid for. The report said the investigation the bureau is conducting disclosed many interpretation.

Trees on Cutover Land disclosed many interpretations of state leading to the land have been fully paid for. The report said the investigation the bureau is in 42 out of 54 colleges. You can get Edgewont the state of the land have been fully paid for. The report said the investigation that the favorite state of the land have been fully paid for. The report said the investigation that the favorite state of the land have been fully paid for. The report said the investigation that the favorite state of the land have been fully paid for. The report said the favorite state of the land have been fully paid for the land have be stances of state loans being made good tobacconists sell smokes. But if

reforestation camp on the shores of Information lake, near here.

Fifty convicts from the state prison the Waupun will plant new trees on the state loan, in effect, a second mortgage since water assessments took a prior lein on the land.

### TWO-DAY HOLIDAY FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Moscow public schools will close rext Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving vacation. This week completes the sixth week in the school schedule and the few days enth process. Buy

years, when the work will be completed here. More than 1,000,000 small trees will be delivered to the camp tuls fall for referestation planting

Mail Carrier, Age 65,

Ends 46 Years' Service

School schedule and the few days before vacation will be devoted to b

postal department here, Waverly Greathouse, sixty-five plans to retire soon "to get to work."

Professont Otto Warburg, German biological chemist, has been awarded the 1931 Nobel prize in medicine for his discovery of the Professont Otto Warburg, Germedicine for his discovery of the way in which the respiratory organs function. The prize was awarded Dr. Karl Landstetner of the United States last year. It was worth \$46.350. was worth \$46,350.

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## **Trueman Decides Editor** Job Is No Snap After All

is one of the finest activities on "When I was elected editor I was the campus. Applications for work glad to know my journalism career had taken an advance," stated John Trueman, editor of the Blue Bucket magazine. "After I'd had the job awhile, I doubted if it was an divared with the staff is still open. If prospects write something, hand it in and it's good, they go on the staff. at the S. A. E. house.
"The staff is still open. If prospects write something, hand it in and it's good, they go on the staff. an advance up or a fall down. Incidentally, it's a 'helofajob'."

Trueman worked on the make-up

of the magazine the whole of last year. He started on the business staff when he was a freshman. He didn't get along very well as an ad-

"Because of my size the big fellows down town would chase me out when I tried to get ads from them," said John, sitting on a table with one foot propped up and his chin resting on his knee. "Then I started writing stories and was made associate editor for this

On New Basis.

When Bus Gray failed to return
Trueman was elected to the editorship. He has a fine crew working on the staff and an excellent magazine will be issued during the coming year. The Bucket has been CHICAGO (A) — A 19-year old coming year. The Bucket has been Italian girl has been whisked into the operatic limelight with Cindethe editor and managers for the past two years. This has worked past two years. This has worked more successfully than a plan in

## MAN'S SMOKE!

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back our cigarettes-

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## Prof, Scoffs At Drabness Of Modern Male's Clothing

"Men's clothing should be more ostentatious. God made the male sex in the animal kindom the most elaborate," said Professor Paul R. Ihrig, acting head of the art department, in a talk to the Kappa Phi girls, at the recreation room of the women's gymnasium November 14. Professor Ihrig scoffs at the makers of men's styles who have allowed men to wear drab clothes for the last hundred years-

TAXES FOR REMEDY

Name Groups For

1. Reason for the ever increas-

BOISE (A)—State Senator George A. Meffan, Nampa,

Saturday—announced himself a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for representative

in congress from the first dis-trict, a post now held by Rep-resentative Burton L. French

Meffan was Canyon county senator in the last legislature and was mayor of Nampa three

In the legislature he was an advocate of the kilowatt tax on

power and introduced and strongly supported a bill to

A native of Cleveland, he has been in the insurance business in Nampa for a score of years.

Ite has a mounted himself as inlendly to agriculture and la-

TOWN OF RIGBY HAS

of Moscow.

for public utilities.

per interests.

underground.

KAPPA PHIS GET

Egyptian Tapestries Earliest. The first tapestries ever woven, which were fashioned by the Egyptians, were black and white with crude figures marked in sharp angles, according to the speaker.
These tapestries were taken to
Europe by the Turks. It was in
the lifth, sixth and seventh centuries when Egyptian Coptic tapestries when Egyptian Coptic ta cstries became popular in Greece It was not until the eighteenth century that England imported tapestry makers; and not until the twentieth century that the United

States knew real tapestry makers.

Professor Ihrig snowed pictures

as many weavers in Flanders since. France has imported Italian weavas many weavers in Flanders since. France has imported Italian weavers and Egyptian weavers and until the revolution had the largest tarestry weavers' center since the property and persons that can and should contribute to the maintenaction of government.

3. Analyze our present general and special revenue laws for the purpose of ascertaining whether

Flemish superiority. By 1677 the Gobelin factory which is the largest in France had 300 workers.

"With claborate court costumory in the seventeenth century, brilliant colors and elaborate borders were used over and over for tapestries because he wore such for tapestries because he wore such billiant colors."

Should contribute to the maintenance of government.

3. Analyze our present general and special revenue laws for the purpose of ascertaining whether taxes are equitably imposed.

4. Our various governmental activities and the character and cextent of services rendered.

5. The cifect of taxes on the late Andrew Jackson Wiley, engineer and dam builder, awoke a host of intimate memories of the man who had spent nearly taking part in building dams almost all over the world.

The reading of the will disclosed the present season on the university farms have been received and extent of services rendered.

5. The cifect of taxes on the bequests had been made to 12 young women, in addition to before the world.

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for tapestries because he wore such billiant colors."

Must Have Cartoon.

Tapestry makers have to have a cartoon by which to make the picture or main figure of the tapestry. The cartoonist was Peter by other states.

industries and resources of the state, and the probable effect if taxes continue to increase.

6. The ways and means adopted by other states. The greatest cartoonist was Peter Rubens, a Flemish painter. It is no little arcists's tact to make a good cartoo for a tapestry weaver.
Professor Theig said, because the
painter muss leave out many details and small lines that the
painter instinct in him wants to put in. The tapestry weaver looks at his cartoon in a mirror and marks the figure on the tapestry so that the right side of the tapestry coincides with the right side of the picture. But a stapestry looks the same on each side, except for the direction the figures force.

Weaving Takes Years. "A real tapestry is much more expensive than a painting. The same cartoons for which Rubens received \$1000 apiece, brought \$150,000 when woven in the Gobe-lin factory as a wall tapestry. It takes years to make a large tapcstry. After the drawing is done, it takes a whole day to do three square inches. \$150,000 only paid for about nine-tenths of the time

and work done on the tapestry.

On the banks of the Bronx river in Southeastern New York, J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie built a small village for tapestry weavers and imported some from France and today we have and fine a hand factory of tapontry weavers as the Govelins, though it is not built on such an extendity.

Class Makes Tapestry. Professor Ihrig and his art appreciation class have recently maiched a tapestry of the Administra-tion building, and now Professor Thrig is making a larger tapest, y of a little New England cottage in the snow. He pointed the cartant from which he is making it.

Peter E. Egland, Sees Mc. which the coal is mined. The ton-nel strikes the vein about 100 feet teorite; Brilliant Light Fills Room

Brilliant white and flickering light that wakened Peter E. Eg-

space at a velocity of from 20 to 60 miles per second, every 33 years they enter the earth's atmosphere for a brief and brilliant display.

## 'Pro's Lack Zest"--Zuppke "Can Lick Colleges"--Grange

ers therein?
Hark to the conflicting opinions of perhaps the most famous college star of recent years to enter the "pro" ranks — Harold "Red" Grange, and the coach who gave the "Gallopin g Ghost" his

chance to make the headlines in

Professor Thrig showed pictures of the various types of tapestry which were popular in each successive century.

"Flemish tapestry guilds were the most prosperous commercial companies of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries." Professor Inlig explained. "Antwerp and later Brussels was the center of later Brussels was the center of Tapestries should not carry the later and the various types of tapestry was set up late Friday by any evils was set up late Friday by that pro players carry too much that pro players carry too much weight, that they're lost their zest of the game, that they're inclined to "save" themselves. and that they reinclined to "save" themselves. and that there are no directing heads to weld the representatives of different they can keep they can keep

that can whip any of the leading professional elevens, and there hasn't been for a good many years.

"I give Zuppke credit for all he has done for me. He taught me all there was to know about playing left halfback. But I have learned a

to say that if we Wide Study

BOISE (P) — A plan for an extensive study of the tax system in lidaho and means for remedying a big way, Bob Zuppke of Illinois BOB ZUPPKE ("Zup" says he has no quarrel with pro football, but sizes it up this way:

That it's motion without emotion, football team.

Well, that's the work of the country to much way: could stay with

and defense.

Grange, now a halfback with the Chicago Bears, counters with a defense of the professional game after six years in its ranks. Says Red:

"Zup is talking about pro football"

"Zup is talking about pro football"

"Wichigan tried no harder to stop me in 1924 then Green Rey the



## Tapestries should not carry the eyes away into the distance, accessed away into the distance, according to Professor Ihrig, any more than a mural painting. They simply act as a wall decoration. Quixote Popular Subject. "In 1539, Francis I of France bought many of the Flemish tapestry weavers for his court at Fontainbleau. There have never been as many weavers in Flemish tapestry weavers in Up Memories Of State's Progress

BOISE (P)-The reading of the U. Farms Closed vill of the late Andrew Jackson

and expansion of the quests to members of his family in today that the farms had been and resources of the the probable effect if church and to the Episcopal made a state game preserve several the probable effect if church and to the orphans home years ago. The land, it is said, is

receiving bequests for \$2500 and \$5,000 each had been known to him since their childhood. When he came to Boise he established himself at the Old Sherman House, then the most fashionable established himself at the Old Sherman House, then the most fashionable established himself at the Old Sherman House, then the most fashionable established there amarried, or those established there married, or those established there married, or those established there had younger daughters.

To these he took a fancy and throughout many years never for got them at Christmas time or on the event of their wedding. The gifts ranged from small trinkets to presentations of homes, home further than the same preserve, both as protection to the live stock on the farms and because the university for several years has conducted experiments in the hatching and raising of pheasants.

Hunters are warned by farm officials to observe the closing that resulted several years ago when the farms were incorporated among the several other game preserves in the county.

CHURCH STARTS

REVIVAL SUNDAY

presentations of homes, home fur-nishings, and similar items. The gifts were frequently made while he was in other parts of the country, or out of it altogether, in South

to carry on research work.

whey was a quiet, retiring man, ocupied some of the leading pulpits but brilliant in congenial company, on the west coast. He is not a prolife came and left Boise without fessional evangelist but has conany but close associates knowing of sented to step aside from his requirem or other word disclosed that the campaign here, Dr. Purdy said, he was in India, Porto Rico, or in the eastern states, always building DEARY JUNIORS ITS OWN COAL MINE

### GAS TAX APPEAL DRIGGS (P)—Residents of this city and farmers for miles around

have solved the fuel question for the winter. They have a coal mine

## nut coal from the slack. A 20 foot vein of coal has been opened from

they enter the earth's atmosphere for a brief and brilliant display.

This year's show of meteorites, hunting paradise 1.160 hunters regalialist. Lumberman, and called that University of Washington wolling the 1866, was visible here only between the one o'clock and daylight.

Southern Illinois farmers received a total of 1.275 loans agree through Lole pass gateway. Even the region carload of cherries out of here, He gregating \$169.284 from drought relations made by concepts.

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here.

In nearly all instances the girls All the university tract is includ-receiving bequests for \$2500 and cd in the game preserve, both as

Dr. F. A. LaViolette Comes to Methodists For Two Weeks Sermon Series

try, or out of it altogether, in South America, Europe or Egypt. Clerks of Boise stores had standing orders for such gifts.

He never married, and old residents of the now nearly forgotten Sherman house declare he was "disappointed" in a love affair.

Some of his bequests were particularly fitting. For instance one of his major bequests was to Miss Katherine C. Balderson, a scholar at Wellesley, who will now be able to carry on research work.

state chamber of commerce and has Wiley was a quiet, retiring man, ocupied some of the leading pulpits

## PRESENT PLAY

REFUSED BY COURT "It Happened in "Hollywood" Title of Comedy Presented On Friday Evening

the snew. He painted the cartary from which he is making it.

Next Sunday the Karda phonomial it may be a coal mine at most within a stone's throw of will go in a group to the Method's churrin where the minister, the subject "The Lorn of Life." Weaving will be the theme of this year's discussion for this organization.

BELATED LOND

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PPA PHIS GET

SPECIAL SERVICES

Day Phi Sunday" will be held ow at the Methodist church, embers and pledges of this I sorority will attend in a ne Rev. J. Edgar Purdy will be held ended.

light that wakened Peter E. Egland. Joel, about 2:30 o'clock Thursday and filled the entire room for econds is thought to have been caused by a meteorite, one of the shower of meteorites calied Leonids, hat passee through the early's atmosphere every 33 years.

The report could not be verified in Moscow Friday but Dr. F. B. Laney, professor of geology at the Lorids may have been a belated member of the group due November 14 to 16.

Part of Comet

The Leonids, so called because the Leonids, so called because they seem to come from the constellation of Leo. are the fragmentary remains of a comet, according to Dr. Laney, Travelling through the Space at a velocity of from 20 to 6000 miles per second, every 33 years, they seem to have been a belated to the month of the state of the second professor of the state of the state of the second professor of the state of the s

## **BOOKS POPULAR IN SCHOOLS THIS WEEK**

CHICAGO (A)—What about the relative merits of collegiate and professional football—and the payers therein?

"I have played on good college teams and on good professional clubs and I am ready to go on record that there is no college team eight work."

Special Study of Foreign Work eign Work

> "Around the Word With Books" is the subject of national book week which closed Friday in Moscow pub\_

lic schools.

The purpose of book week is to familiarize students of all ages with 

All types of desirable literature have been on display in the high school and from this list students took their choice of current arti-

cles and novels.

Halliburton Liked Halliburton Liked
Some of the most popular novels
with settings in Europe were "Glorious Adventure" and "The Royal
Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton, and "All Quiet on the
Western Front" by Eric Remarque.
Sigrid Undset's "The Axe" was



TUES.—WED.—THURS.



Cartoon and Novelty

FRIDAY — SATURDAY



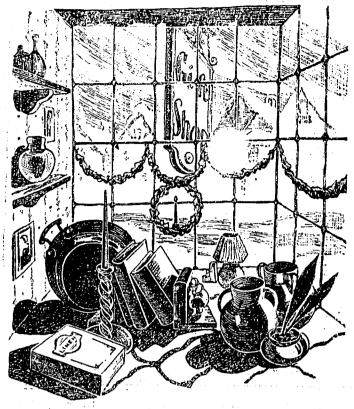


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LEON JANNEY JUNIOR COGHLAN MATT MOORE

section, and the ever popular Sner-wrote and acted in a play entitled lock Holmes took his bow in the mystery story section with the was presented Friday afternoon at "Greek Interpreter" and "Adventures of the Priory School."

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## Society



Dramatics Department Play
Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache
Dance
Delta Tau Delta Informal
Dance

Mr. Herbert Wickstrand, Spo-

Sunday dinner guests of Beta

Miss Elsie J. Coulette of the faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith of Moscow.

Annual Formal Banquet Is

Held Saturday

Evening

night in the dining room of the de-

men and sophomore women.
Guests were Dean and Mrs. J. A.

Kostalek, Prof. and Mrs. C. W.

Hungerford, and all the faculty members of home economics.

Tells The Ladies

Gentleman Iim

OH BOY, Oh Boy, oh boy!

And comes it now, a model-wo-

15 per cent Sense of humor 35 per cent

Courtesy 9 per cent Physical fitness 51 per cent

Clear understanding of word "Sandwitch", 5 per cent Dancing ability, 5 per cent

Intelligence, 0 per cent Personality, 1 per cent Personal appearance

women.

The annual formal banquet for

**HOME EC SENIORS** 

at Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma.

Chi Alpha Mardi

Thanksgiving Holiday Gives

Break In Collegiate Society

Because of Thanksgiving holidays there will be no social activities to the foundation of the second of the second

House Dance.
One of the interesting dances given each year is the annual Kappa Sigma house party, to be given on December 5. At 12 o'clock noon the guests go to the Blue Bucket for dinner. There will be dancing during the afternoon and a buffet dinner at 6:30. After that there will be dancing and at 10

there will be dancing and at 10 o'clock a mardi gras. The idea for decorations will be the depression. Morris O'Donnell's or'chestra will

ALPHA TAU OMEGA GIVES NOVEL DANCE

Alpha Tau Omega gave a Tin Can dance Friday evening. Advertisements and tin cans hung around the walls provided unique decorations. Everyone came dressed in apropriate costume for the occasion. Rosic Layne and his or-chestra played for the dance. During intrmission the orchestra and freshmen gave an amusing skit. Patrons and patronesses were Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

DELTA GAMMA
UPPERCLASSMEN DANCE
A very lovely event of the year was the Delta Gamma upperclassmen's dinner dance given in their chapter house on Saturday night. The affair was formal and the Thanksgiving motif was very effectively carried out. The rooms were attractively lighted with colored lights. On the mentle was a horn of plenty brimming over with highly colored fruits. The table was decorated with tall organ tapers and organ flowers. Clair Gale's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. E. C. Given Mr. and Mrs. Howard David. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybill.

Was prevalent. The table was decorated with yellow and white crysandle holders, and black candles. The programs were hand made, the covers of which showed some form of every food served at the dinner. Margarett Hill acted as toastmistress; Kathleen Goodwin responded for the juniors. She gave personal garlands to members of the senior sponded by giving the seniors gleaners. Dean J. A. Kostalek also spoke.

After dinner coffee was served in the dining room and a musical stream of the opera. The symptomy orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus. assistant professor of music, will play two numbers.

Solos.

Agnes M. Bothne, instructor in music, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will sing the part of Lohenment, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will sing the soprano solos, as Elsa; while Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of th men's dinner dance given in their

TRI DELTS

HONOR PLEDGES Delta Delta entertained at a dance in honor of its pledges Saturday. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller. Dean and Mrs. R. A. Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mikkelson of Lewiston were guests. The decorations were black silhouettes, pledge pins and fraternity pins, which were placed in the windows and suspended from the chandeliers. A large crest was hung over the fire place.

SOCIETY

Dean and Mrs., J. A. Kostalek were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Lawrence Bellinger, Seattle; John McBride, and Tom McBride, Kellogg.

Kappa Kappa Ghmma enter-tained a number of guests Sunday at a Thanksgiving dinner. Those invited included: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Dr. Ella Woods, and the Misses Ruth Garver and Geneva

Ore., was a Sunday dinner guest

## Sob Sister

And my dear, we're wondering why just at this time Frances Wernette should be worried by such a detail as what side of the street a man should walk on.
Of course, maybe she is looking

to the future.

Well, another good subject shot.
The 50-50 club has now been rele-

They lost a good man in Chas. Graybill—but then he's still flitting around the campus once in a while to give them some potent Well anyway, we'll have the band out to welcome you to fraternity kane was a Friday dinner guest at

ow. From one pal to another—we Sunday dinner guests of Beta hear you're on the sidelines, too. Theta Pi were Dean and Mrs. W. Nice going—now when it gets so E. Masterson, Prof. W. J. Wilde, and bad you have to flip for it.....?

## **MUSIC DEPARTMENT** TO PRESENT OPERA

ARE GIVEN DINNER Lohengrin To Be Presented Under Auspices of A.A. U.W. Tonight

> The reading of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin." accompanied by selected musical numbers, will be presented in the auditorium, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

seniors in home economics was given by the juniors Saturday Mrs. Carleton Cummings will read a revised edition of the opera. partment. Thanksgiving motifs was prevalent. The table was decor-

After dinner coffee was served them.

in the dining room and a musical Students will be admitted free entertainment given by the freshmen and sophomore women tickets. Others will be charged a

small admission.

The A. A. U. W. is an organization interested in furthering all lines of education and the proceeds of this performance will go to its fellowship fund.

### DELEGATE CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, elected Earl Stansel a delegate to the national convention to be Greetings to all model men and held at Chicago. Plans were also made for an initiation which was so U. S. C. women put only a held at Chicago. Plans were also per cent valuation on a clear made for an initiation which was understanding of the word "no." held last Saturday afternoon. Dalar Myrdock and John Hohnhorsk las Murdock and John Hohnhorst would are the new members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Gamany of her so-called Idaho reparatives are displaying.

The "pertect woman' would need the new members.

Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet held at the Moscow hotel, where Professor J. E. Needby was the principal speaker. Nordby was the principal speaker.

### man chart. Cast your opties on it: LORNE WILSON WINS CONTEST

Makes Excellent Showing at Live-stock Show,

Under the direction of Lorne N. Wilson of Boise, a graduate of the university college of agriculture in he class of 1924, Gooch farms of Lincoln, Neb., made an outstanding showing at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben Some of the 100 per cent girls showing at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben seem to be merely sitting around livestock show at Omaha, accordand "keeping kissable." That, my children, is faith, hope and some- lockly and some- lockly and some lockly an

Delta Delta held a banduet Friday evening at the chapter house in honor of founders day.

Dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulbert.

Mrs. F. L. Olmstead, Ontario Ore.. was a Sunday dinner guest at Ridenbaugh ding of Control of Contr GENTLEMAN JIM. years.

## FOREST PATHOLOGY SUBJECT OF BOOK

Reviewers Term "An Outline of Forest Pathology" as Comprehensive Edition

"An Outline of Forest Pathol-

## The CINEMANIAC

THE SIN OF MADELON CLAU-DET, opening Friday for a twoday run at the Kenworthy the-

## DEBATE SQUAD

Idaho Forensic Talent Will be Dis-played in Early December

"Resolved that reduction of wages has retarded the progress of recovery" is the subject on day run at the Kenworthy the-ater during the holidays, stars Wetherell will debate with Wash-Helen Hayes, distinguished stage ington State college here Dec. 3.

Big activity man in the house — An artificial sandstorm is creat—of the most of the most o

## MEET OPPONENTS SCRUB TREES HELP FIRE PROTECTION

Precipitation is Greater In Undergrowth

Scrub trees and undergrowth on

## Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

COOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

> They used to be made by hand-Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

.They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes-

Now the quality is in the cigarettes. The U.S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty-

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air-Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-

five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds-and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

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DON'T FORGET THE VACATION DANCE WEDNESDAY

# WEDNESDAY BUCKET DANCE SATURDAY

BILL HAWKINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

## SPORT SHOP

Have you heard the big news? Idaho has a far better team than Notre Dame, or, for that matter, it probably has a better football team than any combination that has appeared on an American gridiron this fall. We'll confess that this statement is contrary to California Bear Is popular opinion, but theoretically Guest of Stanford. it is true, as a glance at a score sheet proves. If Idaho can outplay the Cougars, who trounced U. C. L. A., who beat St. Mary's, victors over the great Notre Dame in the parade, but was on the eleven, isn't it common sense to stage with all of the pep speakers. stage with all of the pep speakers.

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W.S. C. Fencers the gridirons up and down the coast. Forecasts by the best of sports writers have been decidedly unreliable. As a result, the fans have been treated to some of the fancingmen in an unofficial match most interesting and spectacular football that has ever been played. If the 1931 season is an indication Oregon Starts Work of a waning interest in football, as On Maple Court. some authorities have predicted, we are not concerned about the future of the sport.

In the recent Idaho-California tussle in Berkeley, the head linesman turned to Leo Calland as he sent in a substitute and said: "You have the greatest fighting team and the best spirited captain (which was "Irish" Martin) that has appeared in the Bay section this season. Quite a recommendation eh?

Roberts, and Stevens are the only veterans back this year.

Montana Tracksters Take to Cinder Paths.

Despite the threatening snow and cold weather, the University of Montana track men are out on the field for fall workouts. Eight

## THETA, TRI DELT SCHEDULED FIRST

Will Give 10 to 12 Minute Stunts In ASUI Assembly

As a result of the drawing in Pan Hellenic meeting Friday after-non, Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will be the first of the women's groups to present competitive skits in the next A.S.

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If a competitive skits in the skit U. I. assembly in approximately three weeks. These stunts will be given in accordance with the new plan, under which two women's groups will entertain at each of the A. S. U. I. assemblies during

ing to the drawing, will be Alpha year. The Utah boys play Oregon Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, State in Portland December 5. Gamma Phi and Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Forney hall, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi. Groups

Expense \$5 According to Howard Altnow, chairman of the judging committee, stunts are to ensist of any type of humoru, skit or take-off, and must be from 10 to 12 minutes long. Expenses, if there are any are limited to \$5, and mimeo-graphed programs may be used if line is noted for its winning perthat the casts be not limited to freshman alone, as representative students are desired.

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The judges, Bertha Moore, Virginia Gascoigne, Morris O'Donnell. Phillip Fikkan, and the chairman all appointed by Lionel Campbell, A. S. U. I. president, will grade individuality. Students are to be judged as follows on the basis of

ter the last assembly, and a silver loving cup will be awarded to the

Campbell expects an added interest in students assemblies as a result of this new plan.

## SIX MEN ENROUTE

Team Will Enter Annual Cross-Country Meet In Salt Lake

Six men left today at 9:30 for Salt Lake City, whee they will attend the annual cross country meet held in that city. They will arrive there Wednesday.

For the last few days, it has been

doubtful as to whether the trip would be made or not, but it was deided Thursday that the team would travel south. Coach Otto K. Anderson is optimistic about the

prospects.
All of the men are in good condition and will be able to put up good competition for other groups there. Last year Chuck Heath came in first, beating the record as he did so. This year with Heath and a number of other men who have improved highly, the outlook as brighter. The race is run Thursday afternoon. The following men will make the trip: Jack Fredericks. Flournor Galloway. Chuck Heath, John Thomas, Virgil Siple, and Carrol Livingson.

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.-Brand Witlock.

Ohio Wesleyan university is the record, and several times winner most brilliant in the history of the of the event, has decided not to institution, intelligence tests show, enter the race.

By Perry S. Culp, Jr.

Bozo, the bear mascot of the University of California was a guest of Stanford prior to the California-Stanford game last Saturwho nosed out Southern California, day. The bear did not take part

W. S. C. Fencers

last weekend

Coach Reinhart of the Univer sity of Oregon issued a call the other day for basketball men. The In the recent Idaho-California result was 40 men. Calkins, Levoff, Roberts, and Stevens are the only veterans back this year.

of Montana track men are out on the field for fall workouts. Eight men have been reporting regular-

Hockey Men Meet

In Sunny South.

The hockey enthusiasts at the University of California at Los Angeles met with Coach Harvey Tafe the other day and outlined a schedule for the coming season.

Leads Scoring in The United States.

Bob Campigilio, backfield star of West Liberty, West Virginia Teach-er's college is at the top of the list

Rocky Mountain Conference.

The University of Utah is again leading the Rocky Mountain conre year.

The chronological order, accord- goal line has not been crossed this

Cougar Hoopmen Start

Practice for Coming Season.

Jack Friel started his men on will be notified three weeks be-fore the assembly at which they are to entertain.

Jack Friel started his men on the maple court this week. He has three lettermen and a bunch of three lettermen and a bunch of good looking frosh to work with

The University of North Carolina

"Clipper" Smith, former Gonza-ga football mentor is putting the football team at the University of Santa Clara through their paces.

judged as follows on the basis of 100 points:
Originality, 30: execution, 30; appeal, 40. Decisions will be reached by the judges in conference after the last assembly, and a silver the last assembly, and a silver the football schedule, heretofore the team has had no definite place to play. The lease is for a year.

State Cops Escort Team.

Shrieking sirens and motrcycle policemen escorted the California Bears from Berkeley to Palo Alto last Saturday. The team was given the right of way and the cops got them there in a hurry.

Huskies Get a Week's Vacation.

Coach Jimmie Phelan gave his University of Washington Huskies a week's rest after the Washington State victory. The Huskies end their season at U. S. C. next Satur-

Coach Otto Anderson is anticipating any kind of weathe when his six-man cross-country squad runs at Salt Lake City and has out fitted his runners with the hooded basketball sweat suits to use if the weather there demands. Heath. Thomas, Galloway, Sible, Fredericks, and Livingson left this morning by train, and plan to arrive in Salt Lake on Wednesday afternon in time to limber up for the meet on Thanksgiving day. The time trial last night was reported very good, with Heath running a three mile course on ice and snow under 18 minutes, with the rest of the sound close behind. The course at Salt Lake is equally difficult starting in the down town district, running up a steep frade all the way and finishing in the rejudices.—Brand Witlock.

The 1931 class of freshmen at track team, holder of the course

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Beginning July \$1 and lasting for 8 days, Olympia: stadium will be the scene of one of the world's

## PLAYERS SELECT

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last quarter drive which netted three touchdowns for the Grizzlias in the Idaho game in which Dailey carried the brunt of the attack Others Honored.



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