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LARGE AUDIENCE **HEARS SYMPHONY**

afternoon, and declared it to be the best performance ever given by

that group. That the program was much more pretentious than last year's more pretentious than last year's was evident throughout the con-cert. The opening unmber, En-trance of the Gods Into Walhalla from "The Rheingold," by Wagner, held the audience, as it pictured in sound the Gods marching slowly over a rainbow to their new pal-ace which Wotan, king of the Gods called Walhalla.

Cummings Is Soloist

Cummings Is Soloist Prof. Carleton Cummings, tenor who assisted in the concert, sang Walther's Prize song, 'Die Meister-singer," also by Wagner. He was called back to the stage on the completion of his selection. Three numbers in a lighter vein balanced the program ncely. "Song of the Volga Boatmen,' Stossel; and "Aragonalse," Massenet. were easily the audience's favorites of the group. The final number, "1812 Over-ture," by Tschaikowsky was tre-mendous. According to program notes, the Overture (composed in 1880) was originally written to cele-brate the consecration of the Cath-edral of Christ the Redeemer in Moscow, and commemorates the withdrawai of Napoleon from that city. The work opens with a Russ-ian hymn, "God Preserve Thy Peo-ple." Throughout the Overture strains of the "Marseillaises" are heard, and finally it is prought to heard and finally it is prought to heard and finally it is prought. ple." Throughout the Overture strains of the "Marseillaises" are heard, and finally it is brought to a victorious close with the Russian national anthem.

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AGITATION STARTS FOR FREE DANCE

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Hammar Speaks to Club on Radio

Manager of Blue Bucket Inn Makes Generous

Offer

"The next step in doing away with admission charges for Blue Bucket dances next semester, by

Because of the general lack of funds among the students Bob Wood, manager of the Blue Bucket from them. The proposition is felt for the scale of the stucket of the second from them. The proposition is felt to be a generous one, and the sen-timent of the students seems to be largely in favor of it.

Planned For Boise Next Thanksgiving Idaho is assured of a football game at Boise with the Utah Agricultural college according to "Cap" Horton, who returned Sunday from

MEETS AT BUCKET VANDALS TO PLAY

Horton, who returned Sunday from a business trip to Southern Idaho. The game will be held if possible on Thanksgiving Day, and if not, on the week after. Negotlations for the game were the result of the enthusiasm of Southern Idaho fans to see their team in action. The Utah Aggles tied for second in their conference this year and wil be a hard team to win from.

this year and wil be a hard team to win from. Enthusiasm Hish Mr. Horton reported that enthu-siasm for the game was high, not only in the Boise region, but in southeastern Idaho and parts of Utah. He continued, "The Southern fans are particularly well pleased with the improved showing of the team this year and are looking for-ward to a more successful season ward to a more successful season

ward to a more successful season next year. The Boise Chamber of Commerce is planning to advertise the game but all the managing will be in the hands of the A. S. U. I. There is a slight possibility of reduced rall-road rates as a large turnout is assured.

FRESHMEN FAVOR NEW DANCE PLAN OF LOWER RATES BUCKET QUESTIONS Feasibility of Idea Appeals To Many Of Classes There has been quite a bit of talk on the campus about the proposed Saturday night Bucket dances and although the upperclassmen will

have final say in the matter, the Freshmen class believes, that as they will be on the campus longest and benefit most, they should give their sentiments on the matter. When interviewed, various mem-bers of the class had many ar-uments for the plan



Sir Hubert Wilkins, eminent explorer and writer, who has won interational fame through his daring expeditions in arctic and antarctic regions, as he appears in his polar garb. This famous personage, who wrote "Flying The Arctic" in 1928, has distinguished himself not only by his expeditions and writings but has also gained renown for his excellent lectures on his arctic adventures.

MALE GETS MAIL AT THETA HOUSE **FACULTY MINDS ON**

Lives at Fraternity House But Can't Convince Postmaster **CAMPUS PROBLEMS**

It's a whole embarrasing season for Herbert Long, San Francisco student, who lives at the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity house.

Four Percent Beer, Politics Registrar J. R. Mitchell listed him in an official directory as living at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Long tried to get the post office to ignore the school records and deliver the mail to the right address but was told: address, but was told:

... "We're wise to these college boy pranks. We deliver the mail to where the directory says." So, now amidst giggles, he has to call there

daily.



DRAMATIC SHOW TALK-LORE PLAYS

Group to Be Entertained by Play Production Class.

Robin Hood and other famous old figures of folk lore will live again for an evening for the Folk Liter-ature seminar and guests when Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics di-rector, will stage three of these old plays on Wednesday, anuary 20 at the U-Hut. These folk plays representative of the Robin Hood cycle and other types popular several centuries ago will include "Robin Hood and the Friar," "Robin Hood and the Pot-ter," and the "Lutterworth Christ-mas Play." Students in play pro-duction classes will participate.

BLUE KEY ELECTS ENNIS PRESIDENT

Honorary To Discuss Hold ing Weekly Dance At Blue Bucket

Bill Ennis, Sigma Nu from Poca-tello, was elected president of Blue Key, national honorary organization for upperclassmen, at a luncheon meeting at the Blue Bucket

inn, yesterday noon. Other officers elected were: Harry Robb, vice president: War-ren McDaniel, secretary; Walt Gijespie, treasurer; Lionel Campbell, argeant-at-arms.

At vesterday's meeting plans were discussed for an initiation dance. A dance committee of Bill Hawkins, chairman, Phil Corneil, and Ray Kelly was appointed.

Blue Key will conduct an inves-tigation as to the feasibility of the recently proposed plan of a dance every Saturday night at the Buck-et. An investigation is also to be made regarding the campus song book problem. The honorary will attempt to find out what would be

included in this book, when it would be published, and by whom it would be sponsored.



Dean Finch and Professor Hull Speak to Engineer-

----ing Group

The Rho chapter of the Sigma Tau, national engineering honor-ary, held its regular dinner meet-ing at the Blue Bucket inn, Thurs-

day evening, anuary 13. The group was entertained by talks given by Dean John W. Finch

EIGHT TENTATIVE CHANGES PROPOSED IN CONSTITUTION

Amendments Will Be Presented Again Before General Election in February

Ear Direction in February Eight amendments to the con-stitution of the ASUI were pur-posed at executive board meeting Wednesday evening. They will be presented again before they ap-pear on the general election ballots in February. The following amend-ments were discussed: Hand Book Staff. A staff shall be created which shall handle the publication of the Idaho Hand Book. A committee of the executive board has handled this up to this time. This staff will resemble that of our other publications, "The Argonaut" and "The Gem of the Mountains." Lionel Campell, president of the ASUI, stated that there is no doubt but that this amendment will be passed.

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passed. Salary Raise. The salary of the editor of "The Gem of the Mountains" shall be changed from \$100 to \$200.

changed from \$100 to \$200. The commencement play, follies, and other forms of entertainment which have not taken place in the last few years shall be omitted. Song Competition. The Song and Stunt Fest will be handled in a new way. We shall continue the class song competi-tion. The stunt will hereafter be conducted by the men. The women under this plan will give their prounder this plan will give their pro-grams in assemblies. The Vandaleers shall be spon-sored by the ASUL. Up to this time

this chorus has been merely a part of the music department. It will of the music department. continue to be directed by the head of the music department. Advertising Manager. The new position of advertising manager shall be created in the

Argonaut staff. The letter awards in minor sports shall be changed. Fencing, swimming, and boxing will be made minor sports.

Revisions and omissions in the Hand Book were discussed. Most of the revisions consist of typo-

graphical errors. Discuss Song Book

Harry Robb, chairman of the committee of publications of Ida-ho's song "Here He Have Idaho" reported that neither Blue Key nor a Mortar Board wish to sponsor its.
sale. The advisability of the publication of a book of Idaho school. songs was discussed. Such a song book would include one song of each campus fraternity and soror-

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NEW BEAUTY QUEEN ENTERTAIN BOARD Co-ed To Rule At Dance; Stupendous Entertain-ment Is Planned What promises to be the biggest and by far the most important so-cial and entertainment function of the college year is being planned Were students and the state board of the college year is being planned Members of the state board of the college year is being planned and Saturday for a business ses-final arrangements with the calen-dar committee, the 12th of Februi-ary has been set as the tentative date for the mixer extremely out of make the mixer extremely out of the collingary. Dancing will be only business sessing final arrangements with the calen-date for the mixer extremely out of the collingary. Dancing will be only business sessing final arrangements with the calen-date for the mixer extremely out of the only th

Countless plans are underway to iston and attend a chamber of make the mixer extremely out of commerce banquet there Thursday the ordinary. Dancing will be only eevning. The business session at a part of the evening's entertain- the university will open early and ment. Stunts and special acts will probably hold over until Saturday, be in profusion. The mixer will said M. G. Neale, university presided over by the recently dent. Dean John R. Dyer of the identity of the woman chosen also be here. to represent the Idaho co-eds has be here. The identity of the woman chosen kept secret, it was learned the secret and Mrs. Neale are better spirit on the situation and create a greater liking for college dances. At most of the situation and create a greater liking for college dances. At most of the suggestions would you offer regard-the dances, prices are cheaper, and this plan would tend to equalize the presided over by the recently dent. Dean John R. Dyer of the identity of the woman chosen also be here. The identity of the woman chosen also be here. The situation and create a greater of the situation and create a greater situate to ward you for high their attitude toward you for high the site at the pass for the "I" club's site at the pass for the "I" club's site at the pass for the site at t

to represent the Idaho co-eds has been kept secret, it was learned that the basis for the "I" club's giving an informal reception for selection was beauty alone. the board, members of the legisla-

The Beauty Queen wil be pre-sented between the halves of the county, and members of the unisented between the halves of the county, and members of the uni-Idaho-W. S. C. game on Saturday, versity faculty, Friday afternoon at January 30. Besides this feature, 4 o'clock at Hays hall. Members entertainment in the form of stunts will be put on. The committee in charge of preparations for the dance includes Elmer "Irish" Martin, chairman, Intercollegiate Knights, honoraries Dean Dyer, Lieutenant-Governor Elmer "Base-horse" Lee John "Co- first president of the university

Elmer "Irish" Martin, chairman, and Mrs. G. P. Mix, J. H. Forney, Jack "Race-horse" Lee, John "Co-first president of the university; coanuts" Thomas, and Jack "Rab-bit" Hayden. The cost of admis-sociated Women Students; Lionel sion to the mixer will be consid-erably lower than the usual price of such occasions. The chairman of the committee stated that the entertainment will be by far the best that has ever been seen on line.

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capital at Boise some years ago, Members of the Spurs, sopho-the event will be the most stupen- more honorary for women will asdous that the people of the state sist in the dining room. Repre-of Idaho have ever had the oppor- sentatives from Hays and Forney

the event will be the most stupen-dous that the people of the state of Idaho have ever had the oppor-tunity of attending." Although the dance will be held in the limited confines of the Blue Bucket, ample space will be provid-ed for every merry-maker present. Definite announcements as to the believe that if this plan was car-ried through, they would cease to do this and mingle more with the campus life," said Cliff Anderson. In general the freshmen class dances on Saturdays. They all be-ting the social depression and were believe that if this plan was car-ried through, they would cease to do this and mingle more with the campus life," said Cliff Anderson. In general the freshmen class dances on Saturdays. They all be-ting the social depression and were Bucket, ample space will be provid-ed for every merry-maker present. Definite announcements as to the be announced during the presenta-tion of the Beauty Queen between the halves of the next home game. The halves of the next home game. The halves of the halls. Mrs. Neale is giving a dinner in honor of the board of education at the Neale home Friday night at the halves of the next home game. The halves of the halves of the next home game. The

Talls; W. C. Geddes, Winchester; T. A. Walters, Caldwell; Commis-sioner W. D. Vincent, Bolse; and

COLLEGE GRADS LEAD Mrs. Myrtle Davis, state superin-tendent of schools, Boise.

Out of each 100 persons furnish-ing data for the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who," 85.09 per cent at-tended college and 73 per cent were graduated. There is no analysis of the names that have been added in 1930-31, but the gradually growing percentage of college-trained persons in this di-rectory during the last thirty years warrants the inference that it is now even higher than 85 per cent.

better spirit on the campus." Perry Culp said that at the present time there was only a certain group attending the dances at the Bucket. This condition would be

broken up, and in time, there would develop a more democratic spirit at campus dances. Would Popularize Dances

Would Popularize Dances "If a student didn't go but to one dance a semester, he would be making a saving on the invest-ment," according to Bill Wakeman. "There is no doubt in my mind that in time the dances would be-come the most popular attraction on the campus."

on the campus." In Marge Wurster's opinion, a certain number of college mixers

certain number of college mixers are necessary for obvious reasons. "By all means, yes! Such a plan is just what the campus needs." "Townmen generally go to danc-es in surrounding towns where there is more of a mixed crowd. I believe that if this plan was car-ried through, they would cease to

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM

Limited Number of Tickets Will Be Sold.

In data for the 1928-29 edition of Who's Who' 8500 pc cent at neader of the secal committee of the secal commit

Furnished Several Varsity Stars

And Social Life

court sport in Moscow in the lo-cal high school paper concerning the 1918 Vandal aggregation. This bear DEATH AS HUMA your classes who are solicitous in their attitude toward you for high club was made up for the most grades?"

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phases would be welcomed.

Facilities Were Bad

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Edmundson was forced to send his sharpshooters into play on floors varying anywhere from a ware-house to the old Moscod opera house, now known as the Egan biulding. This club is the first Van-dal aggregation to gain fame for winning any games. It has been claimed that up until a few years earlier high school teams from the near by towns were able to deearlier high school teams from the near by towns were able to de-feat the college quintets with start-ling or even painful regularity.

Northern Pacific officials have

relation to the trend of the in-dustrial world. The program committee reported Old timers were reminded of the basket artists of more than a dec-ade ago following a recent article dealing with the origin of the court sport in Moscow in the the the signa Nu chapter house, were

'MURAL DEBATES **TO BE SCHEDULED**

Meeting Tonight Will De-cide Question and DEATH AS HUMAN All Opposition

Intramural debaters will swing into action soon, resulting from plans to be formulated at a meet-

Autos crash head on, but no one is hurt; battles are fought, but not a single shot is fired; shadows ing at the Kappa Sigma house to-night at 7:30. a requirement the same as other subjects with a view to requiring almost daily exercise?" When distributing the question-naire to the faculty members the Bucket staff explained the eight leading questions did not cover the entire field of academic life and that pertinent discussions on other phases would be welcomed. Death Visits Earth.

two weeks after the beginning of the new semester. All frosh and varsity debaters are ineligible to compete, Absolutely no postponements will be allowed this vear

year. Delta Gamma and Lindley hall are present holders of the cups awarded yearly to the winning men and women's groups. The debates are being sponsored by Delta Sig-ma Rho, honorary forensic society.

ATKESON REELECTED

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Our only objection to "bull sessions" is the hours of the early morning now.....but don't smile......do it at which they break up. It is most inadvisible for students to keep up on terrible, horrible and a few other "bull sessions" and studies as well. Attendance at 8 clock to "bull sessions" and studies as well. Attendance at 8 o'clock is made virtually impossible, -- Montana Kaimin.

OVER-WORKED AD CLOCK-GETS TIRED AND SEEKS RETIREMENT

It just got tired, that's all. The SNOW INCREASES overtime for about six years, and that's too long for a machine that. was meant to last only three or four years.

The Ad building clock was rudely snapped out of a holiday hang-over and set runing again this morning for a new effort, and stu-dents going to classes in the after-hoon ware a noticeably confident





ON THE SPOT **BULLETIN BOARD** .pool (puhl) had to pool his DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL

knowledge for another pool..... or quiz.....so we will pool ourn for this pool******we are pinch-hittin'.....ya both of us...... minus plus minus equals one***** hold a business meeting in the recreation rooms of the wo-men's gym, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Members only are requester to attend. osen asked ya beanwhy we don't omit that

THE PLEDGES OF DALETH Teth Gimel will meet Thursday 5 p. m. in Administration 311 pups have ben admitted to the for a very important meeting. club.....what will be in theremaybe jackasses, huh? ...well nancy finch's pooch and

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house, tonight, 7:30.

HELL DIVERS MEETING Wednesday night at 7:30. Wear wonder what scrority contrib-I the sock...uh. huh. hose...to your suits.

HOUSE MANAGERS MEET-ing Wednesday at 7:30 at the Delta Chi house. wasn't so badexcept

EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL meet at Memorial gym at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

gamma phi beta's....tra la la.....are doing the mother-PRESS CLUB - DELTA TAU Delta house 7:30 tonight. Discussion group on "Prohibition and the College Student." Bring pin money.



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the college is about to be abandoned and some of its methods absorbed by the institution as a whole, it is unlikely that this practice will be continued. "Bull sessions" have been explained as informal discussions about a multitude of subjects such as Congress, football. Will Rogers, the Chinese and, lastly, women or men. The range of these discussions is tremendous. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, said that "the nuch of an index of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of a college as the talk of students in a classroom." The head of the experimental college Dr. Alar-

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New Girl Is Bold. The girl for 1932 will do things which would have shocked the members of the older generation iven more than the girl of the present year, but in the doing shell will keep a good hold on herself-blindly and deafly wilful rapscal-keeping herself clean, sweet, trust-lion-codottiere that ever imported with and moral, but without aff reviation or pretense. She will be reviation or pretense. She will be reak and honest, may smoke, if the wants to, and even take her gin when she can get it, make a real companion of her men friends, all a storr that mould here acuesd

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New Girl Is Bold.



FOR EARLY SPRING

W.A. A. Pledges 14 at Meeting



To The Business Men

DOG IN THE MANGER?

Moscow merchants, while refusing to supply their quota of advertising to the Argonaut, at the same time reguest the Argonaut to refrain from solicitating foreign advertising. At the beginning of the school year, opportunities for Spokane space were rejected by the business manager, believing that local support would hold through. Now, Moscow mer-





noon wore a noticeably confident expression that has been lacking day up to 5 p. m. added another during the "time interim." "It annoys me terribly to have the clock stopped," says one senior

woman. "In almost four years' Monday morning, that continued time of going to classes by it, a hand in hand with a second Jan-person depends on it." uary chinook, added an as yet un-

The been late to clasess during measured quantity of moisture to the time the clock was stopped," that of Sunday.

for the season to well over inches. more than double When the Ad building was re- quantity received during all the

of letters and science, directed the tive meteorologist here, snow. The ing was sponsored by the building of the clock in the tower, deficiency of the summer and forestry honorary. The mechanism and the hand: spring was made up by the heavy Mr. Miller, who has been working were built by Leonard Hellend, snows of November and Decemation at the university for the past three wears for the blister rust control professor in the physics depart- snot ment. Because of the lack of ber.

funds for material to put into the Weather reports for Tuesday has been experimenting with dif-clock. it was planned that the promised more rain or snow, with ferent types of soils with the ob-

clock would run for about three mild temperatures. years, after which it was thought a new clock could be nurchased. SMITH COLLEGE With occasional repairs this friend of all the students has served. faithfully for ten years.

The clock is run by batteries. Use College Community Chest as and is now in care of the light Charity Fund for Red Cross. and power company. It is quite worn out, however, and students;

and faculty members hope that an of Smith college have pledged over appropriation can be made soon \$7,000 to the college community for a new clock. The kind of tower chest. The first dollar of every clock that would be best suited contribution is turned over to the to such an institution as our American Red Cross. Effort is made to such an instruction as our American Red Cross. Effort is made toriccle would be a program clock, to have Smith college membership This kind would be connected with in the American Red Cross 100 per a system of clocks throughout the cent.

ganization: and it would really beer agencies which will benefit this
year are the Consumers' League of
nuiz times, for they do depend on
that kind old face.YALESTUFFSDOGSA hall of fame as exclusive as
the social register is maintainedBOGSA hall of fame as exclusive as
the social register is maintainedconference, a gathering of students at Yale for the preservation of for the purpose of discussing mod-skeletons and stuffed specimens of ern problems, also receives about champion dogs. Dog owners of the study of Yale to preserve their pets for posterity. Only the finest of cham-P. L. P. A. Fraternities of the are used to give a pony for discussing mod-ern problems. also receives about of Yale to preserve their pets for posterity. Only the finest of cham-

Alaska sled dog that carried serum as prize in a harmony contest, pro-to Nome in an epidemic of dis-ease. This museum was founded by Leon F. Whitney for the pur-pose of preserving examples of the dogs of the current age. Boxes are week by Wally Howe, president of the A. S. U. W.

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Effecting Germination Of Gooseberry

Douglass R. Miller of the blister the rust control and also a graduate the student in the school of forestry When the Ad building was re-built in 1903 the numerals for where previous. a clock were placed in the tower. In 1921, Dean Martin F. Angell, tically normal to January 1, the ing the germination of wild goese of letters and science, directed the two meteorologist here, show. The ing was sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, deficiency of the summer and forestry honorary.

ject of determining the type best suited for seed germination. After a series of several tests, results showed that a neutral soil was more favorable to germination than either acid soil or alkaline AIDS RED CROSS soil the other two types tested. Temperature effects were studied along with the soil types. Alternat-

along with the solitypes. Alternat-ing temperatures proved to be the most effective. **Test Stimulators** Another problem that was un-dertaken was testing the effect of different stimulators on the germ-ination of the seeds. The stimula-tors used ware subbuvic acid so Faculty, students, and employees

to have Smith college membership in the American Red Cross 100 per dium chlorate, hot water, and freezing temperatures. A 10 per Ginling college, in Nanking, cent solution of sulphuric acid gave

be regulated to building clock fund and can be regulated to the formation of the remaining funds, only in the number of seeds ger-A new Ad building clock fund 35 per cent of the remaining funds, only in the number of seeds ger-minating but also in the period results in germination not and the International Institute in minating but also in the period refrite would make an excellent re- and the International Institute in minating but also in the period reganization: and it would really be er agencies which will benefit this Mr. Miller is now working on the

germination of seeds from duff samples that were collected throughout the white pine belt in north Idaho. His work will help to solve some of the problems en-

countered in forest management.

PAY "PENNY A MILE"

of Yale to preserve their pets for posterity. Only the finest of cham-pions are accepted as a rule. One exception has been made in Togo. pete for a silver loving cup offered Alaska sled dog that carried serum as prize in a harmony contest, pro-prize in a harmony contest, pro-placed at the exits of the dining placed at the exits of the dining for the placed at the exits of the dining placed at the exits of the dining for the placed at the placed at the exits of the dining for the placed at the place than \$15 a day.

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chants, while having enough money to advertise in fly-by-night affairs, some not even locally published, find that they cannot afford to advertise with a paper as much a part of Moscow as their own firm.

The situation is nothing new. Each year the same trouble arises and after useless wrangling is smoothed over. Meanwhile the paper loses money, beginning a vicious circle that in time reflects directly back to the merchants...

So long as two thousand students and faculty are spending their money locally, the Argonaut has a right to demand its share of local advertising, or to seek Lewiston, Spokane and Pullman ads.

Out of some 75 merchants here engaged in business, over half of whom who deal directly with the campus, only seven advertise in every issue, and perhaps ten who advertise once a week, and of these six never go above a fifty cent ad. It is obvious that the Argonaut cannot continue doing business in this haphazard manner. Advertising contracts offered by the Argonaut each fall in the past have been rejected, most merchants preferring to buy their space as they wish, yet still taking advantage of the 20 cent rate given under the contract. Non-contracted space is rated at 25 cents an inch.

It is not the desire of the Argonaut to open a war with local merchants, but it is desirable that the Moscow businessmen meet the situation halfway.

If each merchant contributed his quota of ads yearly, the individual burden would not be great, but thus far the majority of display type is paid for by a few, and this editorial and other past editorials will arouse angered comment from not only those who support but those who do not ...

The solution is this-If the Argonaut cannot get home support it must go abroad-Spokane, perhaps Lewiston.

SIGNED,

WALT GILLESPIE.

Business Manager







Winter Informals Popular On Week-end Before Final Exams

The last weekend before the beginning of the final examinations found the social schedule completely filled with a number of informal house dances, as well as four one-act plays presented by the dramatics department.

Friday night proved the more popular of the two nights with three dances given. Hays Hall gave their winter informal dance, portraying scenes of winter in their theme of decoration. Beta Theta Pi entertained with a depression party. The depression special was danced by the best dressed couple. Alpha Tau Omega were hosts at a winter informal also. All of the houses on the campus were represented by the black Greek symbols used for decorations The four jlays given in the auditorium were well attended, and presented in a very successful manner.

Symphony Concert Sunday. Saturday night Pi Beta Phi was hostess at an informal dance. Decorations in the sorority colors were used. Kappa Kappa Gamma fresh-men entertained the upperclassmen at an informal dance the same

evening. The university symphony or chestra concert was given Sunday afternoon. There are no scheduled social events for the coming week, due to the fact that finals will be the major concern of each student.

DR. AND MRS NEALE TO HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale will AT DEPRESSION PARTY honor the university board of regents, and faculty members and Theta Pi house Friday night was the members of the Cosmopolitan uneir wives at a reception Friday, cleverly planned out. The decoral women by women using their thum January 22. The affair will be held tions which carried out the hard at Hays hall from 4 until 6. It times were most individual. Clev-will be informal. Other honored or placards and art signs were guests of the afternoon will in- pliced around the room.

clude members of Mortar Board, dance programs were graphs show-Blue Key and Intercollegia'e Krights. In the receiving line besides Dr. and Mrs. Neale will be the deans ard their wives, Dean John R. Dyer of the southern branch, Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI and Joan Harris, president of the A. W. S. Representatives from Have and Have bell were bell

and Joan Harris, president of the A. W. S. Representatives from Hays and Forney halls will pour. The Spurs, sophomore women's honorary or-ganization, will assist in the dim-ing room. Housemothers will as-sist in the living room. Friday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Neale will entertain the univer-sity board of regents at dinner at their home. HAYS HALL GIVES WINTER INFORMAL Hays hall women were hostesses Friday night at their annual win-ter informal dance. Winter scen-ery portraying scenes of show and ice was the theme of decoration. Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

sity board of regents at dinner at their home. FASHION TEA TO BE GIVEN BY MORTAF BOARD - Something different for univer-sity and town women will be the fashion tea which Mettar Board, senior women's honorary, is plan-ing for the afternoon of March 5, at Hays hall. Jois Thompson, pres-ident, believes that this is the finst mong the university women and perhaps from mong town women. They will display clothes furnishes tashion show, other novel enter-tainment will be featured, and from pressident will be served. Miss Thompson will announce the price of admission later with other fur-ther plans. CONCERT GIVEN

CALENDAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 24 Cadet Band Concert SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Associated Miners All-College Dance Kappa, Gamma Phi, Delta Gamma Sophomore Dance WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Junior Class Mixer SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Spinster Skip

BETAS ARE HOSTS

many beautiful tapestries, hang-ings, and books when he showed to the members of the Cosmopolitan The depression party at the Beta woven by women using their thumb mails; another was made of silver threads, and still another had the design painted on it. but most of The the tapestries of Persia, Mr. Afshar said are woven with a cotton background and a woolen pattern. He also showed a pencil box made of wood pulp. The pens in the box

are made of sharpened wooden sticks, made in the same shape as our steel pens.

PROBABLY TRY FOUR CRIMIINAL CASES IN **TERM STARTING MON.** Jury May Be Called After dent Glenn Frank of a court to

PERSIAN STUDENTS

ENTERTIN CLUB

Play Persian Violin Music

And Tell Story of

Topestries

"We pray five times a day," he said, "once before sunrise, again

after sunrise, once at noon, during

hem. , Shows Beautiful Tapestries Another new student from Per-sia, A. I. Afshar, brought with him hemetries hange

WITH NATIVE ART

Four criminal cases and fifteen civil suits are up for trial at the first 1932 term of district court which expended Monday mouning be

Schedule Four B. Hodge. f. the cases for Thursday. Crim-Schedule Four "We have four cases for Wednes-day," they said. "We're going to plead guilty, pay each fine under protest and then in civil action in

Frank said.

fines.

illegal.



POSSESSED; playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Van-dal theater, stars two well-known favorites, Joan Crawford and Ciark Wednesday and Thursday for a Gable. Joan Crawford imperson-conference with Miss Muriel Mc-travertes of a thriving pol-Farland associate professor of the trite benefits of illicit love. He visor. Miss Hinkley will speak to Sadig T. Turabi, one of the Per-sian students here, entertained the Cosmopolitan club with his violin Saturday night in the parlors of the Presbyterian church. "Bayat Z. Zafgaz," his first number, he ex-plained to the club, is a Cossack theme mixed with a Persian one. "Afshar" is a pure Persian air, and "Mahoor," his last selection is written with the old Persian notes instead of the notes that America

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The

LAW STUDENTS AT

rebellion would spread to other schools where fines are collected from students for violation of cam-

Students Cases Only

written with the old Persian notes instead of the notes that America and Europe use. Modern notes were only recently adopted in Persia. I. H. Heshmati, a new student who arrived from Persia on the firsct of January, spoke about the "Religion of Persia." "Who arrive five times a day" he automotion the first wynne



Representatives From Five Speech Classes Will Com-

interesting moment. It is at b. 1... from the Koran, their Bine, a story surreunang the famous Chness detective. This is that we Moslem and Christian religions is that we Moslems accept every prophet of other religion as a prophet to our deity." They feel, Mr. Meshmati said, interesting moment. They feel of the little nor the famous Chness detective. This prophet to our deity." They feel, Mr. Meshmati said, interesting moment. They feel of the little nor the interesting moment. They feel of the little nor the interesting moment. They feel of the speech class-the interesting moment. They feel of the little nor the interesting moment. They feel of the little nor the interesting moment. They feel of the speech class-the interesting moment. They feel of the little nor the interesting moment. es are sending one representative to give a 10 minute speech on some to give a 10 minute speech on some topic of current interest. From the five speakers a committee of three judges will pick a winner who will receive a cash award. The full list of speakers has not WISCONSIN WAGE

BATTLE OF FINES yet been announced, but it is un-derstood that Norval Ostroot will

MADISON, Wis. (P)—Led by four student lawyers, a number of un-dergraduates at the University of Wisconsin today were in open re-bellion against the campus traffic court and planned to carry their fight to the state supreme court if fight to the state supreme court if they can raise enough money. they can raise enough money. The students said they hoped the The students said they hoped the Will De on the rundament. Will De on the rundament. Will Award Prize

The prizes are to be awarded from the proceeds of a 10 cent admission fee to be charged to members of the various speech classes It is planned to make this an event occuring at the end of each semester.

The four law students dug through legal books as they collec-ted precedents which they said will uphold their position that the time system is unconstitutional and JUST HUMAN NATURE one she'll say a pipe! Human nature is human nature, The trouble was occasioned by

and not even a professional de-

ury May Be Called After Trial Dates Fixed in Dis-trict Court Here Thurs-

"That is not necessary," Dr. At the court's first sessions last Wednesday \$1 fines were assessed against six students and those who ignored traffic tickets drew double The court meets again Wednes-



Jewell Leighton and Claud Marcus To Membership

At a special luncheon this noon Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, pledged Jewel Leighton and Claude Marcus to membership. Both of the students honored have been active in debate work since coming to the university. Marcus, the outcome until the end. Both stars ~ive extremely competent performances and are ably sup-ported by the remainder of the cast. LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE starting today at the Kenworthy theater, is a sensational drama fea-turing Sy via Sidney. The cinema tells the story of a couple sen-tenced to death on their wedding right for a murder of which they handles her imperson. tion with much force and wins the first. Wynne

ning of the second semester. Each year this honorary has charge of the intramural debates in both sorority and fraternity houses, and at the same time sponsors all of the activities in the debate and speech field during the year. The questions for the intramural debates this year have not yet been definitely chosen but will be announced soon.

Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chick-ens and vegetables are acceptable at Beloit college in lieu of registraion fees.



ASK any girl you know to name her A favorite smoke-for men! Ten to

little eyes-that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke. And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go





Page Three

REVISE CURRICULUM

Curriclum revision is being un-

riculum advisor for Idaho high schools. High school teachers and

others have also been working on this project. Dr. Russell was ap-pointed in the fall of 1930 to con-

tinue the work begun the same

Even the "Prof"

Astounded! Familiar as he is

with the theories of eco-nomics, the dear old "Prof"

is hardly prepared for this. These bright Co-eds have

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THE WORLD

MOCKED HER! She wanted to be nice, she wanted marriage well, she had .. taat, NOW



(for men!) She's discovered-trust her bright mental stimulation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON The annual orchestra concert held in the auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock was attend-cd by a representative crowd. The orchestra is much improved over last year since it is larger and has better balance and fuller tone. The program included: Miss Edna Woods of Deary and Miss Margaret Shents were dinner guests last Sunday of Kappa Alpha Theta. Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Jack Allison, Min-neapolis, Minn. Ted Webolt of Washington State

HONORED AT LUNCHEON Mrs. J. S. Pecar and Mrs. Eliza-beth H. Shaw were hostesses at the Mothers' club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket. A lovely bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers formed the cen-terpiece. Bridge was enjoyed dur-

incon at the Blue Bucset. A lovely bounder of a lower bounder of the state of the state

protest and then in civ county courts sue to get the money back. Also we expect to start in-iunctions to halt further opera-tion of the court." The students claimed that the

court was illegally appointed and that it has no authority to collect fines and that it infringes on the jurisdiction of city courts.



Boop-a-doop, Campusters— Well, we hope everyone has had a merry Xmas and at least was able to start the new year hap-py. Unless you think you will withdraw in a few weeks it will only be five more months of school —and how time flies.

G.G. G.G. XMAS VACATION IS SUCH A JOY FOR FIRST A SHOPPING LIST YOU MUST ARRANGE THEN AFTER XMAS YOUR GIFTS YOU EXCHANGE G.G.

G.G. Some day maybe when the de-pression is over someone will have the money to offer a bountp for those relatives who insist on giv-ing their pictures for Xmas. G.G.

(Dedicated to the girl at home.)

I love to hold you in my arm (Where you belong is on the farm)



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O. S. C. TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM IDAHO BY CLOSE SCORES







MILITARY BAND WILL

Sixty Piece Bad Will Appear Next

Sunday

GIVE CONCERT SOON

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SPORT SHOP

still very much in the running

Huntley Gordon may have been the best scorer on the coast have year, but he will have no eas pickings to roll up scores again



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