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## MODERN PLAYS DEMANDED MOST

Librarian Says Travel Books Are Also Surprisingly Popular.

"Contemporary modern plays are the books most in demand," said Mrs. Chester Kerr, librarian. Travel books are also surprisingly popular Bacteriologist Belives Danwith students. There is a great demand for modern novels by authors like Walpole. The supply of books of this type is limited be-cause of the necessity of keeping up the departmental libraries. The open shelf has been used a great of bacteriology and bacteriologist deal. Half of the books are out for the agricultural experiment sta-

# **TOWN GIRLS NAME NATIONAL OFFICER**

Elsa Eisinger is Elected As Treasurer by Daleth

Teth Gimel

With the office of national treasurer of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, falling to the local chapter under the system of rotating the national officers, members of the Idaho chapter at their meeting Tuesday evening. Elected Elsa Eisinger. The presi-dent is being chosen by the Pull-

man group. Other business consisted of plans for initiation, to be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Moscow, Saturday, January 30. It was decided to hold a formal dance at the Elk's hall, February 12.

Grace Eldridge, president, gave an informal report on the convention held in Pullman during the Christmas vacation, at which dele-gates were present from Idano Willamette university in Oregon, and the hostess chapter. Ten Idaho women attended women attended. About 12 members and their es-

corts were guests of the W. S. C. group at an informal dance last Friday evening

NEXT SEMESTER'S **DEBATE SCHEDULE TO BE EXTENSIVE** 

Schedule Nearly Forty Debates: Meet University of Pittsburg Here

The next semester will be an exceptionally brilliant one as far as debate is concerned, according to Prof. A. E. Whitehead, who coaches debate for both men and women. A very extensive schedule has been

# HALVERSON SEES **LITTLE CAUSE FOR MENINGITIS SCARE**

ger Past if Precautions Taken

William V. Halverson, professor most of the time. Only a rew students do outside in which he poined out that here unrequired reading in their sub- was little cause for alarm as a reunrequired reading in their sub-jects. "There are however some sult of one case of spinal menin-students on the campus who read two or three books related to the subjects that they are interested in," added the-librarian. TAWN CIBIS NAME germs. A few cases in which positive cultures have been found are in isolation in the university in-firmary until their throats are cleared, but there is little danger of an epidemic, he points out. Hal-versen's domplete statement fol-

To the Editor of the Argonaut: There is no reason for the great alarm which the students are showing because of the occurence

of a single case of meninglits on the campus. We haven't an epi-demic and neither do we expect one. We are dealing with a group of mature intelligent adults who should find it easy to understand and follow simple precautions. This cooperation on the part of the students would prevent any possibil-ity of an epidemic.

The doctors and nurses at the health service and the staff of the bacteriology department are working close together to protect you. Throat cultures are being taken from all students who have been in close contact with the case. Stu-dents showing positive throat cultures are treated in isolation until their throats clear up. **Precauions Listed** 

There are a lot of simple pre-

cautions that each individual can follow in order to avoid infection. To follow these precautions will not only solve the present situation but will improve the general health situation on the campus. One has only to remember that the disease

is spread by the secretions of the mouth and nose and to govern himself accordingly.

1. Keep your fingers and pencils out of your mouth and nose.-

2. Do not permit persons to wash their teeth and spit in the washbowl where you are obliged to use a wash basin in common with other persons either disinfect it with Lysol, or Chlorox, before using, or wash directly in the flowing water, using plenty of soap. 3. Never exchange tollet articles, drinking cups, or any-

thing of a personal nature. 4. Don't drink out of fountains except where the water is flowing continually in a good

## **CAN THESE MEN STOP COUGARS?**



Introducing ten men who are keeping the University of Idaho in the thick of the closest fight in years for the northwest basketball title. Left to right, top row: Afton Barrett, Pocatello, sharp shooting forward; Cy Geraghty, Spokane, guard; Kenneth Parks, Culdesac, center; Heath Wicks, Moscow, gurd; Howard Grenier, Hammett, center; Horton Herman, Spokane, forward: Bottom row: Ed Lacy, Buhl, guard; Coach Rich Fox; Stanton Hale, Bolse, guard; Ed Hurley, Montpelier, forward. Parks, tallest man on the squad, 6 feet 6 inches, is holding his arms over guard; Ed Hurley, Montpelier, forward. Parks, tallest m an on the squad, 6 feet 6 inches, is nothing his arms over gained. Idaho's speedy vest pocket guards, each 5 feet 8 inches. G renier, only an inch shorter than Parks, ranks high in the The pictures disprove several northern division scoring column. Hurley, a former center, and Herman, are smooth floor workers and constant scoring threats. Lacy has shown up especially well this season as a defensive player. All the men shown are lettermen with the exception of Grenier, Herman and Geraghty, sophomores.

The Dog Sees The Bird.



'Five Star Final' And Mys-

Again the best books of the year will be at the disposal of univer-sity students and faculty members through the service of the English club book shelf committee. So students with spare time during ex-amination week may read them, the new books will be placed on a

With a varied selection of nov-With a varied selection of nov-els, plays, and collections of poems, the books have an appeal for the individual tastes of every reader. Humor, pathos and tragedy are all found in the list. O'Neill's Play

Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Be-comes Electra," the play that everybody has been wanting to read, will probably be kept chang-

Mgr. Editor's note: The follow-ing, turned in by a former Argo-naut reporter as a feature news story is here published to prove the need for higher education: Former English Instructor

Here Steps Forward In Theatrical World

with the dog after it. But the robin was too. quick for the dog, having flown to a tree down the street.



FAMOUS EXPLORER WILL GIVE MOVIE **AT FREE LECTURE** 

Sir Hubert Wilkins Will Illustrate Talk With Arctic Film

A moving picture treat will be presented for Idaho students at :30 Saturday night at the university auditorium when Sir Hubert Wilkins, world-known explorer, will give an illustrated lecture tell-ing of his adventurous Arctic explorations.

"It will be a most worth-while program," stated Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events com-mittee. "The students can't afford to miss such a rare opportunity to hear a man that has accomplished committee soon to take charge of as much in the field of exploration the next meeting.

as much in the field of exploration as has Sir Hubert." Gives Warning. Dean Kerr warns that a large crowd will pack the auditorium, and advises the students to get their seats early. There will be no charge for admission. Pictures taken 60 feet below the ice packs will give the audience a

ice packs will give the audience a trip so fascinating that it will ap-pear unreal. Sir Hubert will ex-plain the picture in detail and will point out the value of the scien-tific knowledge that has been



derstudy for the lead of Orin Man-non given by Walter Abel. During the company's showing in Wash-ington, Jan. 11 to 16, Walter Abel suffered an attack of tonsilitis and derstudy for the lead of Orin Man-non given by Walter Abel. During the company's showing in Wash-ington, Jan. 11 to 16, Walter Abel Suffered an attack of tonsilitis and King was put through a few very urgent rehersals with the thought that he might be called to the lead-ington of interest in the pictures.

**NEW MUSIC CLUB** HOLDS. ELECTIONS

The University Music club met last night in Room 311 of the Ad-ministration building at 8 p. m. to elect new officers. Agnes Ram-

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steadt was temporary chairman, Elvon Hampton was unanimous-ly elected president. Louise Morely was unanimously elected as secre-tary and treasurer, and Agnes Ramsteadt was elected vice presi-

dent. This meeting was attended by only a few, and Elvon Hampton gave a talk, urging more interest music students and better attend-

ance at meetings. Prof. Carleton Cummings gave a short talk on the organization of the club, and its cooperation with other organizations on the campus. He stated that last semester there were 117 sudents taking private music lessons, which is 16 per cent more than ever before. Elvon Hampton will appoint a



Was Well Known to All Students on Campus and **Throughout State** 

Francis Jenkins, proctor emeritus of Lindley hall died last night after an illness lasting over two years. Mr. Jenkins was formerly bursar of the university, and a superinten-dent at the Bunker Hill mine. He was well known both in educational and mining circles, and was rever-

and mining circles, and was rever-ed by students. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hulme, and a son, A. Thomas, all now in Palo Alto, California, where Mrs. Jenkins was convalescing. Mr. Jenkins came to Idaho in 1870, during the Murray gold rush. Offered the position of bursar at the university in 1903, he declined, only to accept in 1905. He served in this capacity until 1920, when at the age of 70, he resigned to be-come proctor of Lindley hall. In 1927 he became proctor emeritus. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. Death was due to old age.



Will Visit Forestry Schools And Forest Regions In Major Countries

Lives In New York Comeron King was married to Leonia Greene, of Texas, in Dec-ember of 1929, and they are now living in New York. The present



tery Stories Willl Be

Available

table in the main hall of the Ad-ministration building, Tuesday. The usual rental charge of 10 cents for three days use of a book will be made.

The Bird Sees The Dog. **ROLES IN LATEST** The Bird Flew Quickly PLAY OF O'NEILL

This morning on my way to school when passing the Scischool when passing the Sci-ence building. I stopped for a minute to watch a big collie dog patiently watching the movements of a small robin. He was standing on the steps of the Science building waiting with eager eyes for the robin to move. Suddenly the dog moved and made a noise—this caused the robin to fly quickly, with the dog after it. But the

arranged.

arranged. Perhaps the most interesting and surely the most unusual debate on the schedule, is the one with the university of Pittsburgh. This de-bate will be the first to take place in the next semester. It will be giv-en on Wednesday, January 27 in the auditorium. The Pittsburgh team is on a trip which takes the debaters to colleges all over the country. They will have debated every night, with the exception of Sunday, for four weeks before they Sunday, for four weeks before they arrive at Idaho.

#### **Cross-Question Debate**

This debate will be a cross-ques-tion debate, and the question will be "The Centralized Control of Industry." The names of the debaters for Pittsburgh, or much about them, has not been learned as yet. Paris Martin and Ralph Olmstead

40 debaters. Some of these will be given at other schools, but most of them will be home debates. The and women's. Some of the debates will be as follows: On February 2, the women will debate the women of the Univer-sity of Washington. At this time the Nevada divorce home

Utah Agricultural college; March 3<br/>Idaho men versus University of<br/>Washington men. All of these will<br/>be home debates. There are also<br/>about ten other schools coming<br/>here.from which we are concerned t<br/>at this time is cause by a specific<br/>v<br/>germ commonly called the menin-<br/>gococcus. This disease is commonly<br/>called cerebrospinal fever and oc-<br/>Eurs generally during the colder I<br/>is spread by the secretions of the<br/>months of the fall and winter. It I<br/>is spread by the secretions of the<br/>months of the fall and winter. It I<br/>is spread by the secretions of the<br/>months of the fall and winter. It I<br/>is spread by the secretions of the<br/>mouth and nose just like pneu-<br/>monia, scarlet fever, measles, diph-<br/>washington, while they are gone.<br/>The women will go one a trip also<br/>although a somewhat shorter one.<br/>They will leave February 8 and will<br/>debate at Oregon State, Oregon,<br/>The freshman teams have been<br/>doing a great deal also. On January<br/>T, the men's team, both affirma-<br/>tive and negative, won from W. S.<br/>C. The question was "resolved that<br/>the Pacific Coast conference oughtfrom which we are concerned t<br/>at this time is cause by a specific V<br/>monia, scarlet fever and oc-<br/>tis spread by the secretions of the<br/>and indirect contact with "carriers" ta<br/>and only occasionaly causes men-<br/>ingitis. There are generally 10 to<br/>30 healthy carriers to every case of<br/>cerbrospinal fever, and the disease<br/>is spread by these carriers. Often<br/>these carriers have no knowledge of<br/>contact with the disease.<br/><br/>PreventionUtaho, however, bound the divert of the disease.D

the Pacific Coast conference ought contact with the disease. to be divided into a Northin and Southern league." The freshmen women, on January 8, lost the negwomen, on January 8, lost the heg-ative decision in their debate with W. S. C. at W. S. C. They won the afirmative decision here. The ques-tion was the centralized control of

industry. This is surely an above the aver-This is surely an above the aver-age schedule and Idaho is sure to have a successful season. Mr. Whitehead says in regard to de-bate, "In such a pretentious sched-ule as we have lined up this year, there is plenty of oportunity for all who are interesetd."

fountains should have a side jet. Many fountains about the university and the city of Moscow are abominable and should be condemned by our health authorities.

5. Always wash your hands before you eat or handle any food, and see that your servants and associates do likewise.

6. Cover your coughs and sneeze with your hankerchief and see that your associates do likewise

7. Don't spit around.

8. Be clean. 9. Keep in good physical condition; avoid chilling or fatigue and keep your rooms well ventilated. 10. Ask one of the doctors in the health service how to take

Prevention 1. Find all carriers in houses where cases have developed and isolate them until their

throats clear of infection. 2. There is no satisfactory serum or vaccination which can

Dorothy Taxes.

be used. There is a serum, how-ever, which is a big help in treating the disease after it has developed. 3. Individual precautions should be such as to prevent hand to mouth infections.

WILLIAM V. HALVERSON

ing hands more than any other book. Also in the drama is "The Best Plays of 1930-1931," contain-ing "Elizabeth the Queen," "To-morrow and Tomorrow," "Alison's House," "Five Star Final," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Grand Hotel."

Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Grand Hotel." Among the novels, are Jeffery, shop, dealing in women's apparel, Farnol's "A Jade of Destiny," a glowing romance of the days of Due and Mrs. J. L. Thomp-Queen Bess; Rafael Sabatini's 'Scaramouche the King-Maker," in which Ccaramouche gambles with death for a highly sophisti-cated and amusing story in the typical Milne manner; Willa Cath-er's "Shadows on the Rock," a nov-

er's "Shadows on the Rock," a nov-el of the early days of Quebec. Revolution Plot Oliver La Forge's "Sparks Fly Upward," the story of a man and a Central American revolution in the days when "death come like a med-al to be worn"; and Pearl S. Buck's "The Code Forth" a ctory of China drew from a greater area than any

other district in which I traveled. I was therefore induced to estab-Locally Owned The Jo-Ann shop is a locally owned and locally operated store. The name Jo-Ann originated from two people, the Jo is Mrs. Thompson's name, the Ann Mrs. Thompson's mother's name, both lish a store of my own here. Locally Owned

On February 2, the women will debate the women of the Univer-sity of Washington. At this time the Nevada divorce laws will be contended. February 24, the men will debate the University of Mon-tana; on March 1, men versus Utah Agricultural college; March 3 Idaho men versus University of Thompson's mother's name, both owning interests in this new store. **GREEK VOX TREMOLO** 

pace. Poetry at its best is offered in Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview," a book of sonnets; and Parker's "Death

Many more additional new books will soon be available, as the Eng-lish club bookshelf committee is making arrangements with John W. Graham company, Spokane, to ob-tain the latest works from its circulating library.

> BURGLARS ATTEMPT TO ENTER GARAGE

Dean Messenger Arrives Late After Being Locked Out of Garage

he was late but that he could not help it. Burglars had broken the lock on his garage door the night before. They had not succeeded in break-ing into the garage, but they had damaged to lock to such an ex-tent to keep Dean Messenger out. To take part in the contest.

New Jo-Ann Shop Has Line Of Apparel Direct From The East All gowns and dresses are "right from New York at the new Jo-Am shop, dealing in women's apparel has just been opened on East Third street by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomp-son. Mr. Thompson states: "Prior to coming to Moscow, I have been states in different localities. For five years and a half I was in Vancouver, Wash, and affiliated with the Wat. E. Carter Wholesale with the Hardy O. Howard Co. in Portland, Ore., manufacturers of Portland, Ore., Portland, Cre., Portland, England, Portland, Ore., Portland, Portland, Ore., Portland, Portland, Ore., Portland, Portland, Ore., Po

Frank has presented a case before the supreme court. They are living in Boise, Idaho, where Frank is a member of the firm, Martin, Mar-tin, and Martin.

SCARAB HONORARY

Was offered his present assignment. Jennings is also from Idaho. Frank Martin and Vesta Corn-wall Martin have spent the past week in Washington, D. C., where Frank has presented a case before the supreme court. They are living in Beise Idaho where Frank is a

Dr. Miller has been dean of the forestry school here since 1917. coming to Idaho from a similar position at Washington State col-lege. He is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Iowa and took advanced degrees at Yale and other universi-**INSTALLS CHAPTER** ties. He served from 1907 to 1907 to 1917 as dean of the college of forestry at the University of Washington. Contributor to technical forestry journals and a member of the var-Men's Architectural Engin-

ious honorary societies and profes-sional asociations, Dean Miller is recognized as one of the American authorities in his field.

The second chapter of Scarab,

Oxford, Ohio, was a Moscow visitor just been established on the Wash-Thursday en route to San Fran- ington State campus. The University of Southern Cal-

eering Honorary Start-

ed At Pullman

an evening performance, is not only to acquaint students with fa-vorite group songs, but is also to acquaint them with S. A. I., the wo-men's music honorary, said Elsa Eisinger, president. Brings Greetings Dean Dale brought greetings IDean Dale brought greetings Upham and many former Idaho faculty members now on the Miami university staff. The Miami school of business administration alone well as meeting more After wainting the customary 10 Eisinger, president. minutes allowed for the late ar-rival of instructors, Dean Messen-ger's class was just leaving this have been active in the one the group already knows. It classroom one day last week/when he entered the room his face red and his hair on end. He explained to the class that he was sorry that he was late but that he could not Hurrelars had broken the lock. Burrelars had broken the lock.

W. A. A. WILL HOLD 🖤 **ELECTIONS SOON** 

"At the next meeting of W. A. A., February 16, new officers will be elected," was theannouncement made by Bess Louise Hogg, presi-dent, at the regular meeting of that organization held last Tues-day evening

day evening. This meeting was strictly a business session and Rhoda Swayne, treasurer, gave a complete report

in practices."



an evening performance, is not only to acquaint students with fa-

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Society Agitation has been extremely rife on the campus during the past week

concerning the 60 cent assessment each semester which would allow all stydents to go to the Blue Bucket dances free each week.

house showing a very decided opposition to the new plan, voting against it 20-3.

DR AND MRS. NEALE TO GIVE RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale will honor the university of regents, Dean John R. Dyer of the southern branch, and faculty members and their wives at a reception to-day from 4 until 6 at Hays hall. Other honored guests of the after-noon will include members of Mor-tar Board, Blue Key, and Intercol-legiate Knights

legiate Knights. In the receiving line besides Dr. and Mrs. Neale will be Dean Per-meal J. French, General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Dean John R. Dyer, and the deans and their wives, Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI, and Joan Harris, pres-ident of the A. W. S. ident of the A. W. S. Representatives from Hays and

Forney hall will pour. The Spurs, sophomore women's honorary or-ganization, will assist in the dining room.

DINNER GIVEN AT NEALE HOME TONIGHT Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Dean John R. Dyer of the southern branch and the uni-versity board of regents.



Has Been Sponsored By is scorned? Mortar Board for Last Six Years

Called by Dean French one of the virile, vigorous Spaugy type. Or the most interesting dances on the urday afternoon, February 13, of-fers Idaho women an opportunity to step into the role of the escort. The Greeg god attributes of "Flop" Mortar Board has sponsored this Adams or Stan Hale, and, if so, affair for six years and it is still how about similar obvious traits Mortar Board has sponsored this Adams of Stan Hale, and, if so, affair for six years, and it is still how about similar obvious traits the only matinee dance permitted in the make-up of Mac "Dutch" by the calendar committee. With the price of admission at ford to ignore the collegiate at-75c, every co-ed will be able to tractions of Altnow and Thomas, announce her secret sorrow to the nor the handsome, manly bearing world and together with the added of Don Harris

world, and together with the added advantage of Leap year, opportu-nity never knocked harder at any door. The escort for the after-noon is expected to entertain her date royally, and will probably fur-nish cigarettes 'and refreshments. When women pay, extraxagance is expected, and taxies are no rare 19.176 sight. One group of young ladies tivities to his credit. It is prob-three years ago called for their able that in this day of giving woina taxie are no rare dates in a horse and buggy. Lois Thompson, president, an-nounces the hours as 2:30 to 5, Sat-urday afternoon, at the Blue Buc-Urday afternoon, at the Blue Bucket. Programs will carry out the valentine and spinster theme. En-tertainment will be furnished dur-ing the afternoon. Promise Entertainment. The crowning of the king will be the climax to the day of all days, when the women will purchase the dance tickets, dippers dance tickets, dinners, and after-dinner diversions of their admir-ers. This one day, at least, man DAYS IN MOSCOW

S IN MOSCOW LOOMY AS SUN HIDES IN CLOUDS HIDES IN CLOUDS Notar Board promises enter-tainment that wil surpass any Spinster Skip of former years. And the additional celebration of the choosing of Idaho's king will cap-ture the imagination of the cam-pus for the few weeks before the areat selection will take place.

"Moscow has more cloudy days than clear ones," according to Mr. tar Board members are looking you F. L. Burkhart, head of the weath-er bureau. Reports actimate that

**GLOOMY AS SUN** 

F. L. Burkhart, head of the weath-er bureau. Reports estimate that over a period of 28 years there are 135.7 clear days, 83.9 partly cloudy, and 145.6 cloudy in the year. 1930 Unustal. Weather conditions for the year 1930 were unusual, states Mr. Burk-hart. Last year the temperature was 374.1 excess degree warmer than the normal year, eight of the months being warmer than the normal and only four being colder. In other words, the average for the entire year was a little more than one degree a day above the

Mr. Gus. L. Larson, E.E., 1907

than one degree a day above the normal. November of last year was next to the coldest November on the record for 38 years, the coldest bc-ing in 1896. The coldest bc-ing in 1896. The coldest bc-ing in 1896. The coldest day in 1930 was November 30, with a tem-perature of 3 below zero. The above. The moisture for 1930 was seven-tenths less than the normal. The first eight months of last year were very dry, but beginning with Oc-tober there has been an unusual amount of precipitation. Mr. Gus. L. Larson, E.E., 1907, who has for a number of years been chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has re-incently completed his third year as national president of Pi Tau Sig-ma, national honorary mechani-ical engineering fraternity. For nine years Mr. Larson has been a national officer of this society. Mr. Larson has recently been elected to council of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engi-ncers. For some years following

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is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator-operated by weather conditions-which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

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