Moscow, Idaho

ELSIE LAFFERTY PREFERS JOB OF **ARGONAUT EDITOR**

Real Cooperation Is Needed To Put Out Successful Six Page Paper She Says

"I'd rather be an editor than be interviewed," declares Elsie Lafferty, the editor of the 1932 Co-ed Argonaut. She certainly enjoyed her work on the Co-ed edition, for along with the trials and tribulations of an editor compared at along with the trials and tribulations of an editor come real satisfaction when the issue is a success. It takes real cooperation on the part of all the girls to put out a six page paper, Miss Lafferty says. She states that she certainly had that. "We worked all night," she concludes, "and it surely was a 24-hour-a-day job."

Betty Brown, assistant editor, reports that she liked her work too. "We tried to put out as good a paper as we possibly could, and tried to eliminate as many errors as possible." Miss Brown says that she hopes that the gentlemen on

she hopes that the gentlemen on the campus won't be offended at certain articles which appeared, but they must remember that these have been a custom for some

Is Traditional
The Co-ed Argonaut has been a yearly tradition since 1917. Before that, it was printed more or less spasmodically. This edition of The Argonaut was usually published some time in March. Each year the feminine editors try to outdo all their predecessors. In every Co-ed Argonaut, can be found the

Co-ed Argonaut, can be found the same kind of story—the kind that are designed to show the men their place. If these stories did not appear in this edition, the men would feel most slighted.

Since the Co-ed Argonaut was first started, it has had very competent editors, and the girls have worked very hard. Some times two women have been responsible for the editing, but more often just one has charge. Some of the women has charge. Some of the women who worked together in past years on this responsible position are: Annie McMonigle and Dorothy Darling in 1926; Virginia Grant and Helen Kern in 1926; Otherstone Charles and Inc. Helen Kerr in 1928; Other editors have been in 1929, Elinor Yaggy; in 1930, Mary Murphy; and in 1931 Elizabeth Taylor.

Have Difficulty

Some of the part Carty

Some of the past Co-ed editions have been as large as six pages. The women this year had quite a time getting their six pages, but it was finally accomplished, not without a lot of grief, however. The Co-eds needed more advertising in order to print their six pages, for which they had plenty of material.

FIRST AID TEST WILL BE GIVEN

Ralph Carlson to Inspect Life Sav-ing Corps

Ralph Carlson of Portland, Ore., field representative for the American Red Cross arrived in Moscow Monday night. Carlson will inspect the university life saving corps and will pass on those who are ready to take the tests. First aid instruction and tests will also be given by the field man.

While on the campus Carlson will assist in the promotion of the water carnival.

CHRISMAN LAUDS **IDAHO CADET BAND** ON PERFORMANCE

Congratulations Received Director Bernt Nielson for Program

The following letter of commendation was received by Mr. Bernt Nielsen, director of the Idaho cadet band, concerning the concert give by that organization two Sundays ago:

"My dear Mr. Nielson: I desire to compliment you and the members of the Cadet Military Band on the excellent program presented at your annual Band Concert at the University Auditorium on February 28, 1932 before the large audience present on that occasion. The numbers offered on the program were recognized by all present as finely selected and excellently render-

"Many most favorable comments on the concert have been brought to my notice. I am sure the instructional staff and the R. O. T. C. personnel join me in congratulating you and your Band on the high state of efficiency maintained in the organization.

Respectively yours, EDW. R. CHRISMAN Brig. Gen., U. S. A. Ret., P. M. S. & T.

Argonaut Sport Staff Names All-Northwestern Hoop Team All-Gordon. An Idaho team consisting of Harry Angney and Joe Filseth will meet an O. S. C. team here March 14th. The question will be on the centralized control of industry, which has been used in several other debates this season. Further arrangements for the debate have not yet been made. Department Is Best "O. S. C. has one of the best **Argonaut Sport Staff Names**

THE ARGONAUT'S ALL-NORTHWEST HOOP TEAM

First Team	Second Team
BarrettF	Fagans
Idaho	O. S. C.
FullerF	Holsten
Washington	W. S. C.
GordonC	Lewis
W. S. C.	O. S. C.
Calman	

Cairney......G...... Roberts Washington Oregon McLarney.....G..... Nelson

The Argonaut sports staff put their heads together over the weekend and came out wieh the above selections as their choice for a pair of all-norwest hoop teams. The staff chose these men not upon their reputations or past records, but upon their actual work on the Idaho court in games played line with 135 points. Gordon topped the ladder with 135 points. Gordon to

Roberts Scores Well.

The other two guard positions to be the steadlest, coolest ball player on the Vandal squad besides having an excellent shooting eye.

Center Position to Gordon.

Barrett's running mate, Fuller, was shifted to his center position. Roberts is a high score and an excellent floor work scon after the season had started although he had usually played at forward berth. Although Fuller was shorter than most of his opposing pivot men, he into the mont the thorf and always goth his share of points, garnering 128 during he head of the season to convert on the Idaho courty in the mont the thorf and always goth his share of points, garnering 128 during he head of the season to convert on the Idaho courty in the following always goth his share of points, garnering 128 during he head of the fastest men head was also a consistent score, and was also a consistent score and slowed with the mont the thorf and always goth his share of points, garnering 128 during he head was also a consistent score and slowed points behind Gordon. Fuller was shifted to all allower.

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went to Ken Fagans of Oregon
State and Claude "Bull" Holsten,
Washington State. Both men are
graduating seniors and have played
three very successful seasons on
their teams. Neither man would
have any difficulty landing a place
on any team in the conference
and both were continual scoring
threats. Only a few votes kept
both men off the first team.

Washington Man Center.
Huntley Gordon. Washington

Washington Oregon
McLarney.....G.....Nelson
W. S. C. Washington

By Richard Stanton

The Argonaut sports about a floor than the giant Cugar center, being heads together over the consistent scorer landing at the life of the first concest and talks over the questions pro and con, several nights a week. As a result O. S. C. debate teams are a little more smooth game on the floor than the giant Cugar center, but turned out to be a more heir, heads together over the consistent scorer landing at the life of the first concest and talks over the questions pro and con, several nights a week. As a result O. S. C. debate teams are always very good."

IDAHO TO SPONSOR

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the Idaho court in games played
this year. The staff picked these
men as being able to make up the
best all-around balanced team in
every particular of the game out of
all those doing their stuff on the
Idaho maple during the past season

Barrett on First Team.

Idaho landed one man, Afton
Barrett, on the first team while
Washington and Washington State
both weer granted two. The Oregon teams failed to place men on
of first five, but were granted
three on the second.

Afton Barrett, Idaho, and John
Cregon. Washington and W. S. C.
each placed one on the second.

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FIGURES DO NOT LIE, BUT LIARS FIGURE IS SHOWN

tion and tests will also be the field man.

Carlson will meet all life saving examiners tonight at 7:30 in the pool for a recheck. All examiners of Washington at the L. D. S. Seminary Thursday night," said Ralph Olmstead, one of Idaho's representatives in the contest.

Paris Martin and Ralph Olmstead, defeated Robert K. Burns and Lionel Spencer of Washington by a two to one decision. The questions of the control of the con by a two to one decision. The question was "Resolved: that the wage cutting during the present depression retards the process of recovery." Idaho took the negative. Judges for the contest were Father R. H. Cody, A. H. Oversmith, and Abe Goff. Joe Filseth acted as chairman. A crowd of more than a hundred people attended the debate.

Is Successful

"This is the first debate we have held with the University of Wash-lington on this campus since I've performance. The contest starts been here," said A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, "and it proved very successful. One of the instructors when were there were the contest starts are to be successful. One of the instructors who was there wasn't so much im-pressed with the erudite economics displayed as he was with the ability of the speakers to carry on. As far as the cross questioning went, there was the same hedging and equivocal answering, but from the standpoint of the audience we feel that cross-questioning has a dis-tinct advantage. A second important feature of the cross question debate is that it encourages extemporaneous speaking, which in my opinion is the essence of debate."

The debate with Washington is the fourth cross question debate to be held on the campus. The first was with the University of Pittsburgh, which was also won by Paris Martin and Ralph Olmstead. In the opinion of several members of the audience, the Washington of the audience, the Washington debaters were superior to those from Pittsburgh. Mr. Spencer debated for Dartmouth university be-fore going to Washington. Martin and Olmstead have won four out of the five debates they have participated in this season. Styles Are Different

"There was a great deal of dif-ference in the style of speaking displayed in the debate," said Mr. Whitehead. "The Washington team used rather informal style, while Idaho's representatives were a little more aggregative."

1005—Assassination of Emiconic Shadow; Darkies mourning—the Massa's in the cold cold ground.

1867—Purchase of Alaska—To-

little more aggressive."
An Idaho team consisting of

fordon.

"O. S. C. has one of the best speech departments on the coast,"

Washington Man Center.
Huntley Gordon, Washington

BRILLIANT COMEDY

Author Will Be Present At

CAPS AND GOWNS RAYMOND MILLER MUST BE ORDERED

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Ralph Olmstead States In
Regard to Debate with U.

Of Washington

"The fact that figures don't lie to arrange for their gowns as soon as possible.

TAPS AND TERPS **CONTEST OPENED** THIS AFTERNOON

Will Award Free Ticket To Person Suggesting Best Title for Dance Event

Aspiring young title writers now have an opportunity to show their talent. The author of the best name for the annual Taps and Terpsichore dance recital will be

The names must be expressive of the spirit of the performance and have appeal and punch. Several names have already been sug-gested and the new titles, together with these, will be submitted to the vote of the members of W. A. A. Those already suggested are: "Receding Horizon" and "Westward Ho."

sonatina contains the four movements, Allegro con moto, Pastorale, Theme and variations, and Mazurka.

Miss Little was well received

The titles must be in keeping with the idea of the program.

The continuity of the dance is given below in order to provide material for the contestants to use in making up their titles.

1620—Land of promise sighted by Pilgrims from the Mayflower— Waves dashing on the Massachusetts shore and wind swept trees 1692-Salem witchcraft. 1776-Yankee Doodle-clog.

1800-Colonial minuet - Inaug-1832—Black Hawk War—Indian

dance. 1849—The '49'ers—clog. 1855—Swanee — clog, Southern plantations—Buck and Wing.

1861-Male quartet-Tenting to 1865—Assassination of Lincoln-

Omaha to San Francisco; Been working on the railroad—clog.

1885—Cowboy athletic dance.

1893—The gay nineties — Down the midway at the Chicago ex-

position—clog.

1898—Acquisition of Philippines

—Head hunters dance.

1900—Territory of Hawaii —Au-

1925—The Spirit of Industry. 1928—Ticker taps—clog. 1930—Rhapsody in blue—The de-

pression. 1932—Olympic games.

Methodist Group To Present Great Religious Play This Week

The Wesley Players of the Methodist church are presenting a religious drama in five acts, "The Servant in the House," Thusday and Friday evenings at 8:15. The theme of the play depicts the struggle between wealth and religion for men's souls. The "drain man" by his philosophical outlook on life changes the outlook and

RECITAL PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Six of Eleven Compositions Are Presented For the First Time

Raymond Miller, who revealed himself in his recital Friday evening, not only as a French horn soloist, but as a composer, was well received by a fairly large audience With the exception of the numbers he himself played, the other selections was by Ellen Frazier, who made 17 out of 25. eScond high was made by Eldred Thompson who made 15 out of 25. The next two were 14 out of 25 made by Harriet Noble and Marian Girder.

From the scores made, the points of the himself played, the other selections of the numbers he himself played. he himself played, the other selections on the program were all Mr. Miller's own compositions. And of those 11 compositions, six were presented for the first time at the results. recital.

Mr. Miller was ably assisted by

Agnes M. Bothne, soprano; Miriam Little, cellist; Mary Banks, pianist; and Lucile Ramstedt, accompanist. "Nocturne" from A Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendlessohn-Bartholdy; and "Adagio and Allegro for Piano and Horn," Schumann, played by Miss Ramstedt and Mr. Miller were excellently received. ceived,

Favored Last Group Although the audience enjoyed the first group of Mr. Miller's compositions also sung by Miss Bothne included "The Poet's Dream," which was dedicated to Miss Bothne: "To the Moon," and "Counsel to Girls."

"Sonatina in C Major," by Mr. Miller, was played by Mrs. Banks, who received much applause. The

who received much applause. The sonatina contains the four move-Theme and variations, and Mazur-

ka.

Miss Little was well received when she played Mr. Miller's "Chanson d'Amour," "Lament," "Berceuse," and "Winter Reveries." The last number was the favorite.

ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR IS LARGEST

Depression Fails to Keep Idaho Youth From Higher Education

The depression can't keep the youth of Idaho from the portals of higher learning. One of the largest enrollments in the history of the university is shown this year. Figures for the current college year, compiled by Miss Ella Oleson, reg-

Shadow; Darkies mourning—the Massa's in the cold cold ground.

1867—Purchase of Alaska —Totem pole dance.

1869—Last spike in Ogden, R. R.
Omaha to San Francisco: Reen resident work of graduate characters. resident work of graduate character though not on the campus. The students doing college work off the campus for resident credit is 2046 for this year as compared with 1990 for last year.

Have 1560 Enrolled

An increase in the 1931 summer session and in graduate study bring thentic hula dance.

1910—The middle west dirt farmer and his hey dey—hayfoot clog.

1917—The raw recruit — clog, "Over There."

1905—The Spirit of Industry 1905—The Spir courses, is 20 larger than the grand total for the previous year. In the face of current economic condi-tions the figures for the last five years has held up well. They are:

1931-32—total, 2560; resident for college year, 1948; 1930-31—total 2540; resident for college year 1990; 1929-30—total, 2345, resident for college year; 1927-28—total 2345; resident for college year, 1911; 1926-27—total, 2344; resident for col-

lege year 1906. Men Exceed Women The registration statistics show that the number of men students on the campus this year has been larger than ever before while the total for women is the smallest since 1924-25. The present year numbers 1334 men and 614 women. In 1925-26 there were 1226 men and 1755 men in the resident student. 705 women in the resident student body. Idaho seems to be becoming a man's school.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL BE THURSDAY

Read Changes in ASUI By-Laws, Constitution, and Campus Rules

Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m. there will be an ASUI assembly. The main business of the meeting will be the reading of changes in the by-laws, constitution and campus rules.

The constitutional changes and amendments after being read in this assembly will be posted on the main bulletin board of the Administration building.

Will Hold Special Election.

BETTER AVERAGE BEER FOR HEATH MADE THIS YEAR

Results of Free Throw Tournament Show Improvement

Results of the annual free throw tournament show a better score average this year than last. There were 45 girls to try their luck at shooting baskets. The average score was 10 to 11 baskets out of 25 throws. The highest score made

INTER-GROUP SONG **CONTEST WILL BE**

Forney hall, Helen Stetler—"Forney Friendship."
Sigma Nu, Elvon Hampton—
"White Star of Sigma Nu."

Gamma Phi Beta, Linn Cowgill-

Phi Gamma Delta, Clair Gale— "Song of Tropical Isles," "Fiji Medley." Alpha Phi, Louise Morley—"Alpha Phi Sweetheart Song,"

Beta Theta Pi, Oliver Fry-"Loving Cup."
Alpha Chi Omega, Lois Thompson—"Alpha Chi, How We Love Thy Name," Alpha Chi Toast."
Delta Tau Delta, Don Equals—

'Delta Shelter." Delta Gamma, Catherine O'Brien

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"Drifting Along in a Dreamboat
of Gold," and "Anchored."
Delta Delta ' Delta, ' Maxine
Thornhill—"Under the Moon."
Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Grant—
"When College Days Have Faded."
P' Beta Phi, Mae Belle Donaldson—"Pi Phi Girl."
Sigma Chi Raymond Strawn—

cover expenses, said Miss Eisinger. Spokane.

SUGGESTS IDAHO FACULTY MEMBER

Spring Issue of Blue Bucket On Sale Next Thursday

"Why restrict 4 per cent beer to invalids—why not use it to make the healthy healthier?" is the anout of 25. The next two were 14 the fleating heatthie?" is the anout of 25 made by Harriet Nobe and Marian Girder.

From the scores made, the points to be given were determined. A score of 11 or better will receive 25 points. Eight or better will receive 25 points. Eight or better will receive 25 points and 15 points.

25 points. Eight or better will receive 15 points. and all those who turned out, but were below eight points, will receive 10 points in W. serious and a humorous vein, for A. A. This tournament turns the basket ball tournament of the year.

Some excellent short stories and some features which are exactly some features which are exactly what we desire.

"Not only have the students re-sponded, but the faculty has also taken a deeper interest in the Blue Bucket. A questionnaire recently circulated among certain profes-

SATURDAY EVENING

Practically All Groups Enter
Into Contest Sponsored
By S. A. I.

Because of so many entries in the inter-group song contest for Saturday night, the time has been set for 7:30 o'clock, announced Elsa Eisinger, president of Sigma

circulated among certain professors brought a ready response, and the compiled answers are carried in this issue we have come a little closer to our goal of raising the standard of the Blue Bucket.

We intend to draw away from the conventional type of humor magazine and make this publication serve a more definite purpose, that of furnishing a medium of expression for those inclined along literary lines," stated John Trueman, editor of the Bucket.

set for 7:30 o'clock, announced ary lines," stated John Trueman, Elsa Eisinger, president of Sigma Alpha Iota the organization in charge of the song-fest.

The entries and their selections are:

Phi Delta Theta, Orval Westberg — "Warrior Greeks of Old." "Keep bound and dumb, or just muscle-bound and dumb, or just muscle-bound. Phi Delta Theta, Orval Westberg
"Warrior Greeks of Old." "Keep
a' Goin', " "Phi Delta Theta, We
Love You."

Are the members of the "I" club muscle-bound and dumb, or just muscle-bound? Do the sorority members have a better chance to get their bound? Do the sorority members have a better chance to get their man than the poor "working goils?" These questions, and many others dealing with the students at Idaho, are discussed in "What's Right with Idaho," and "What's Wrong with Idaho," two features, appearing in the spring issue, that consider both sides of the questions.

tions.

Jack Puhl was appointed executive editor of the Blue Bucket, taking the place of Charles Gelinsky.

"There is no doubt that this issue of the Bucket will be a credit both to the staff and the university. The widening of the scope of the Bucket to include all types of writing has uncovered talent that was not known to exist. The fiction and poetry run in the spring number will compare favorably with that found in any other college publication," said Puhl.

BASKETBALL MEN GIVEN LETTERS

Son—"Pi Phi Girl."

Sigma Chi, Raymond Strawn

"Fellowship Song."

Kappa Alpha Theta, Helen Parrott—"Theta Friendship Song."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles McConnell—"Here's to S. A. E.,"

"Violets," "Hail to Purple, Hail to Gold."

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane La Rue—"Since You Went Away."

"Not that Key, O Kappa," and "I Love You Truly."

Hays hall, Verona Wolf—composed a new song as yet unnamed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Erwin Tomllinson—"T. K. E. Medley."

Paul Ihrig assistant professor of art and architecture, has charge of the interval of the nine.

Nine varsity basketball men were awarded letters for their work during the past season at the executive board meeting last week. The Vandals will have another large nucleus around which to build their 1933 machine since only one of the nine awarded sweaters will not be back on the floor next year. Stan Hale, three-year spur winner, is the only graduating senior of the nine.

Second awards were to Afton Barrett, Pocatello; Pete Wicks, Moscow; Ed Hurley, Montpelier; Bill Hall, Pocatello; and Ed Lacy, Buhl.

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Lindbergh Legislation

It took a 19-months-old baby to push the cables from Shanghai to one side in American newspapers. Thousands may continue to die in the Whangpoo marshes, but their fate is of secondary interest when Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., gets himself kidnaped. It's the kind of human interest story that managing editors dream about on dull days.

Charles Augustus, Senior, professes to abbor publicity, which has made \$19,000,000 for him since the day he set the "Spirit of St. Louis" down on the Le Bourget airfield. Now he's in for another dose of public attention, but this time it will consist of sympathy, not adulation.

The nation sympathizes while national guardsmen mobilize to look for initiation of Ruth Kehrer. Beise: the missing heir to the Lindbergh-Morrow millions. And congressmen who Juanita Bennett and Betty Jean have been backing a bill making death the penalty for kidnaping have added Fisher, Coeur d'Alene: Frances Wia powerful weapon to their political arsenal.

It is to be hoped that under the excitement of the moment Congress will not pass another federal law to take its place beside the Mann act as a legislative monstrosity. Is America, instead of continuing towards the abolition formal dinner held at the chapter of capital punishment, to start back to the days when the hangsman's noose house Tuesday evening. Alumni awaited anyone who stole a silver spoon or a loaf of bread?

Has capital punishment succeeded in checking the fine art of murder in these United States? Not if statistics are to be trusted. The present penalties for kidnaping are severe enough to deter anyone who believed that the law was sufficiently alert to apprehend him.

What's the use of capital punishment if our law officers can't catch the kideapers to bring up for trial? -Oregon Emerald.

Keep Off

All through life we are trying to make short-cuts toward certain goals. Going to college is merely a quicker method of attaining a knowledge that might take many years to store up from actual experience. The student who comes to the University of Idaho expects to learn as much in four years as it took his father or grandfather, who were not offered the opportunity of a college education, 20 years to learn.

But we are digressing from what we started to say. In inferring to shortcuts, we really had in mind the new walks which have been made by students hurrying to classes. Now that it looks as if spring is really here (process of knecking on wood), we are all glad to see the fresh blades of green grass shooting up on the campus lawns. But we are most chagrined to see some of them being trod in the mire, and a crazy patchwork of mud paths being designated by unartistic and selfish students. Especially in the vicinity of the music hall, the result of the short-cut impulse is most evident. Won't the students on whom the muddy shoes fit, please confine the urge for speed to getting through life in general, not to getting to classes.

PI LAMBDA THETA

HONORARY PLEDGES Pi Lambda Theta, women's na-

tional educational honorary, pledg-

Combine Dancing With Enjoyment

Let's learn to pronounce it. The fifth bi-annual showing of Taps ed the following girls Sunday mar- and Terpsichore will be presented ning at 8:30 at a breakfast at the cn this campus in April. We want to be acquainted with every part Moscow hotel.

The pledes are: Joan Harris, Lois of the affair because it is an important one Taps is prouonced trude Denney, Racheal Noyes, Flora as usual. The more difficult word Buckingham, Marion Frv. Louise is turp-sik'o-ree. Taps is the name Morely, Jewell Leighton. Georgia of the dancing we know so well Thomas, and Kathryn Collins.

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REHERSAL FOR THE INTERgroup song contest will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the

THE TIME FOR THE INTERgroup song contest Saturday night has been changed to 7:30

ART AND ARCHITECTURE students will meet in Science 305-A at 4 p. m. Wednesday to have pictures taken.

LOST-BOOL "HEREDITY" by Schull. If found please call Judy Hoover at 2117.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet tonight at the Lambda Chi house—7 p. m.

INTERFREATERNITY COUNcil will meet tonight, 9:30 L. D.

ARGONAUT MEETING, WZD-nesday in Ad. 102 at 4 p. m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI DINNER meeting 6 p. m. tonight. Blue HELL DIVERS ATTENTION: Tests for examiners will be given today and tomorrow in the

gymnasium. All members are re-

quested to attend meeting tomorrow evening. DIVERS MEETING Wednesday evening at the pool—All members please be there at 7:30.

DESMET WILL MEET IN the Ad building at 12:45 noon, Mar. 9 for group picture.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the mer, Wallace: Myrtle Gilmore. Moscow: and Louise Neal. Merid-

Initiates were ententained at a

WOMEN RIFLERS TO

125 points; the next nine receive 100; the next five receive 75; and the others who are on the squad each receive 50 points. The girls in their ranking ability

are as follows: Marion Fry. Verona Wolf, Catherine Reardon, Ateth Harvey, Ora Spoor, Anna Hughes, Elsa Elsinger, Winifred Himes, Mary Schleuter, Marie Rosenau, Ruth Kehrer, Ruth McRobets, Ina Mae McRoberts, Marie Bertram Fritzie Smith, Margaret Little

Moore. Elizabeth White, Fern

The last scores received are Uni-END MATCHES SOON versity of Maine sor and ma

The women's rifle team will end their matches March 14 at 7:20 p. m. when they wil have a match with the men's rifle team. The losers of this match will entertain the winners with a dinner at the Blue Bucket. Last year the men won, but the preceding year the won, but the preceding year the co-eds carried off the honors.

The women's rifle team this season has been very successful having won eight games and lost four. The results from the shooting last week have not been received. Twen ty-four girls have won points for W. A. A. The first highest receives 125 points; the next nine receives and leavely Repairing.

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TREBLE CLEF, VANDALETTES PRESENT UNUSUAL CONCERT

The twilight concert given Sunday afternoon by the Treble Clef club and the Vandalettes, was presented to the largest concert audience of the year, according to members of the music faculty and students,

The stage setting and lighting effects which created the twilight atmosphere were arranged by Protessor Paul R. Ihrig of the art department. The curtain rose with the members of the Treble Clef club, who wore formals in pastel shades, forming a pyramid effect toward the right of the stage. Also to the right and just behind the group was a twilight scene in blue and gold shading into a deep rose, Midnight blue fading into softer shades of blue, blended with the pink and rose lights on the curtains to form the background.

Miss Bothne Director.

This concert, which is an annual presentation, was under the direction of Miss Agnes Bothne, Miss Helen Stetler accompanying. The University String Quartet, directed by Professor Carl Claus, also assisted. Other members of the quartet are: Misses Helen Parrott, Patricia Kennard, and Miriam

Numbers by Vandalettes.

The second group consisted of four numbers by the Vandalettes: "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross; "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell;
"Weepin' Mary," an old negro
spiritual arranged by Burleigh;
and "The Three Singers," one of
Longfellow's poems set to music by Tours. The Vandalette person-nel is: Edna Bohman and Laura Erigham, first sopranos; Edna Scott and Elizabeth Thompson, second sopranos; and Harriett Ba-lten and Barniae Smith allos

The Vandalettes sang 'Moon-light' by Schumann with violin obligato by Patricia Kennard and

obligato by Patricia Kennard and "Snow" by Elgar, first and second obligato by Helen Parrott and Patricia Kennard—the fifth group.

The final group included three selections by the Treble Clef: "In Louxemberg Gardens." - from the song suite "Sketches of Paris" by Manning: "De San' Man's Song." a negro slumber song by McKinney; and "To Spring" by Greig, which is based on his piano composition of the same name.

After the modeling was over, tea and little cakes were served by the Spurs. At each intermission musical numbers were given by the Spurs. At each intermission musical numbers were given by the Spurs. At each intermission musical numbers were given by the Spurs. At each intermission musical numbers were given by Helen Parrott, Lois Thompson, Louise Morely, and Agnes Ram-stedt.

The programs were exceptionally beautiful. They have been described by many as truly a work of art. They were on light green paper and printed a darker green.

MAKEUP MUST BE NATURAL-LOOKING DECLARE EXPERTS

Again; Pencil-line Eyebrows Are Out

P. I. P. A.—Above all else, makeup must be natural-looking this
spring. The bright clors which are
so popular in clothes call for very
expert handling of the powder
puff, rouge pot, and lipstick. Exposure to the rays of the sun will
again be in vogue, but a golden
brown rather than a bronze tint
is the skin tone aspired to. Such
tan as is acquired must be even
and must cover pretty much all of and must cover pretty much all of the back and neck, since the great variety of necklines this spring demand more than the single stretch W. A. A. SWEATERS of tan universal in past years. Powder bases will be used to keep der bases will be used to keep w.A.A. wards have been grant-from tanning too heavily and to ed by the executive board to six retain the very desirable smooth girls who have won 800 points in

poingranate snades of fipstick and to set off the seasons' favorite brilliant blue. The more daring of the blue-eyed femmes will try the new midnight blue mascara for the lashes and the blue eye shadow for the lids. Powder will be in the same which must harmonize with Spoor, and Eva Skinner. tones which must harmonize with the skin. No more wearing ton powder on a white skin, fashion

to keep them well-groomed, but the more luxriant they are the better, so get out the jar of vase-line and get to work.

| Moreve their strokes before the outdoor season begins. Miss Katy Rae Hall is in charge of instruction. She is a tennis expert, and has taken instruction under some of the best players in this country.

DECIDED SUCCESS

Many Guests Enjoy Fashion Tea Sponsored By Mortar Board

Spring was formally introduced to the Idaho campus on last Sat-urday afternoon when the Fash-ion tea, sponsored by Mortar Board, was presented for the enjoyment of the women students and faculty members and many women from the city of Moscow About 200 guests were entertained with the showing of the many new styles and the musical program that accompanied the show.

Speaking of the tea, Dean Permeal J. French says, "The Fashion tea given on Saturday would The program consisted of six parts and opened with "Song of Friendship," a Netherland folksong; "Her Rose," and "Allah's Holday," from the operetta "Katinka," by the Treble Clef. consequently gave great pleasure to all the guests."

May Be Annual Affair

Ardith Mellinger, general chairman of the tea says, "We certainly feel-that the tea was a success." Miss Mellinger thinks that it could well be carried out as an annual affair. She goes on to say, "We surely hope that our guests enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it on." Many of the prom-inent Moscow women and univer-

scoold sopranos; and Harriett Baken and Bernice Smith, altos.
"The Chalet Girls' Sunday" (Sactorjentens Sondag), Ole Bull; "Canzonetta," Mendelssohn; and "Nocturne" by Boradine, played by the string quartet, made up the third group.

Beatured.

sity girls were presented in accordance with the hours of the day which their type of dress represented. It was necessary for the models to proceed from one platform down a long isle, to another platform, and then down another isle. This gave the guests ample Two Acapella Featured. isle. This gave the guests ample Group four featured two acapeltime to admire the various cos-Group four featured two acaperla, or unaccompanied selections by the Treble Clef: "Lift Thine Eyes" also added greatly to the enhancement "Elijah," and "The Solveig's ment of the models. The back-Song." from "Peer Gynt Suite," by ground was designed by Wayne Greig.

Spurs Serve

After the modeling was over, tea and little cakes were served by

PHI CHI THETA HAS FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Miss Ida Belle Tremayne, na-tional inspector of Phi Chi Theta inspected the local chapter last

Founder's Day was observed Sun Golden-Brown Shine Is In day with a formal dinner at the Moscow hotel. Dean Ralph H. Farmer of the school of business administration spoke on the value of Phi Chi Theta to women in the

Rouge will be of a more rosy tint to go with the new raspberry and pomgranate shades of lipstick and to set off the seasons' favorite bril-

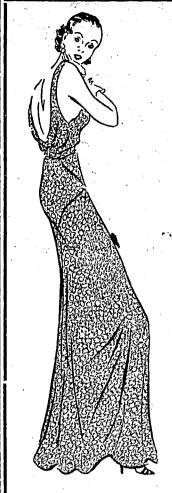
Says.

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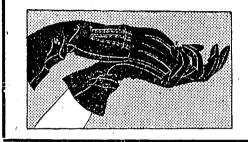
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Mannequin

Modern maidens are of many varied and distinctive types-svelt, piquant, sophisticated or boyish-but there is one time when all are seeking for the same effect-feminism in evening

The new lines are long and soft-materials, etheral and fragile. Gowns are made of lace-angel-skin or woolprinted chiffons and rustling taffetas. I noticed some lovely examples at the Parisian this morning, shown with the popular short glove, eightbutton length, in white or mode. Other spring gloves for formal wear are predicted to be of velvet or lace.



Society



Sigma Alpha Epsilon To Give Province Formal At Blue Bucket

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be host at a Province Formal Friday night at \$:30 at the Blue Bucket Inn. The dance will be an appropriate way of entertaining the delegates from all the S. A. E. chapters in the Northwest who are in attendance at the convention which is to be held at Washington State College Friday and Saturday of this week. The St A. E. chapter at W. S. C. will be well represented at the formal. The programs and decorations will be exceptionally lovely. Special entertainment is also being planned.

Beta Theta Pi is honoring its initiates at an informal dance at their chapter house Friday night. The dance is being sponsored by the Senior class men. Forney Hall is concluding its semi-formal dance Saturday in a very novel fashion. A buffet supper is to be served to the guests at

CALENDAR MARCH 11 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Beta Theta Pi Informal SATURDAY MARCH 12

Forney Hall Semi-Formal
Sigma Alpha Iota Intergroup
Song Contest

SUNDAY MARCH 13 UNDAY MARCH 13 Music Department Student Recital FRIDAY RIDAY MARCH 18 Sigma Chi Formal Dance

FRIDAY

Music Department Recital. L. D. S. Green and Gold In-Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation

MARCH 19 Chi Alpha Pi Initiation Dance SUNDAY MARCH 20

Music Department Recital
ATURDAY MARCH 26 SATURDAY Delta Chi Easter Formal Din-ner Dance

The Sigma Alpha Iota group song fest is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. This is the first year that Idaho's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has various group houses and halls will vie for honors. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner of both the men's and women's contests. The contest will be judged on: musicianship, stage appearance and harmonic blending.

Plans for Junior week are progressing rapidly according to Tom Chestnut, general chairman. The parade, serenade, and assembly committees have practically com-pleted their plans for that much anticipated occasion.

PI BETA PHI NATIONAL PRESIDENT HERE

Miss Amy B. Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi fraternity is a guest at the Idaho chapter of Pi Beta Phi for three days. Miss Onken's home is in Chapin, Ill., where the headquarters of the

fraternity and at noon today the alumnae group entertained her at DELTA GAMMAS GIVE

Miss Onken came to Moscow ished a visit at the Montana chapter at Missoula. Wednesday morning she will leave for Seattle to visit the university there and after that wil spend a few days at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Italined at a formal dance at the Blue Bucket Friday night. The ballroom was decorated in black and white-silhouettes. The tables were lovely with spring flowers in sorority colors. Two special dances were given by the pupils of Miss Jesse Hutchinson. from Pullman. She has just fin-

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Robert Harris of Sand-

R. O. T. C. ARE HOSTS AT MILITARY BALL SATURDAY R. O. T. C. sponsored the annual formal military ball at the Elks' temple Saturday night. At one end of the hall a huge American flag was draped. Below it were machine guns. Colored lights which kept flashing on and off presented an interesting and intricate design to the observer. Crossed sabers were

placed on the walls. The programs were of black suede with gold marching cadets on the outside, and highly colored, modernistic patterned pages within. Special entertainment was provided during the intermission.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. M. G. Neale General and Mrs. Edward R. Chrisman, Colonel and Mrs. (Ivan C. Crawford, Captain and Mrs. Harry L. Henkle, Captain and Mrs. William A. Hale, and Lieutenant and Mrs. John W. Sheehy.
ALPHA PHI'S GIVE

INITIATION DANCE The members of Alpha Phi gave a dance Saturday night in honor of the new initiates. The rooms were decorated in shaded lights, and pictures in black and white. The programs were of silver with the bordeaux crest, carrying out the sorority colors. During the "Initiation Special" dance the former pledges were presented with cor-sages. Following intermission Ruth West and Jimmie Harper gave an exhibition of the Spanish

Tango. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Mrs. B. F. Neal.

TWILIGHT CONCERT® PRESENTED SUNDAY

Treble Clef members and Vandalettes gave a twilight concert Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium, under the direc-tion of Agnes M. Bothne, instruc-tor in music. This is an annual presentation. The university string quartette, directed by Carl Claus assisted with the program. The stage settings were designed by Paul Ihrig, assistant professor of art and architecture.

The program was made up of six

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tertained this evening at a formal groups, and included a number of Marjorie MacVean, Moscow; and dinner at the chapter house. Last selections, which are always favor-vening a fireside was given in her honor by the members of the concert.

ORMAL DINNER DANCE

Members of Delta Gamma enter-tained at a formal dance at the

Jesse Hutchinson.
Patrons and patronesses were:
Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Belle
Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. Howard Davidson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Given.

Raymond Miller, instructor in history of music, and supervisor of music in Moscow high school, as well as being in charge of the university orchestra, presented a recital in original musical compositions Friday at the auditorium. He was assisted by Lucile Ramstedt, accompanist; Miriam Little, cellist; Mary Banks, planist; and Agnes M. Bothne, soprano.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Betty Bandelin, Sandpoint, Beth Loomis, Orofino,



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COACH HUTCHINSON HAS OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC CAREER

nament in Lewiston

"Our tumbling team is doing splendid work." said Ralph Hutchinson, athletic trainer. "Members only taken conference honors once of the team are Gene Wilcox. Harry Wilson. Harry Witter, from California. who has faced George Johnson and Eric Meneely. Their culv win has been given at basketball games and at the district high school tournament in Lewiston. Saturday afternoon. They have proved very popular with the audiences.

utes.

In the last nine years Edmundson's time northing in consecutive seasons, but have only taken conference honors once o with the audiences.

lege student in any institution to do a double somersault off a spring board as far as I have been able to find out. It certainly is a remarkable feat. We are going to try to get a stronger spring beard so that Gene can get even more height out of it."

Was All-American Star.

Mr. Hutchinson, familiarly known as "Hutch," is much more willing to talk about his tumbling team and work with the athletic department than about varied career. Most of the stu-dents on the camous are familiar

with his outstanding successes in athletic sports of all kinds.

He attended Princeton university where he wen letters in football, baseball, and track. He played quarterback and was chosen masculine right on the all-American team. After that the women he left Princeton he won the 100, won't take away wan't take away yard high hurdles in the United States and Canada. He won what from him. They was called the junior champion- do leave our ship in hurdles at New York and later the senior championship at Montreal. Canada.

And though And though

Coached at Princeton.

Mr. Hutchinson likes all kinds of sports—minor and major. He is in favor of sports for everybody leaving us one of and not for just a few super- the finest smokes trained athletes.

His coaching career has been as a man can have.

His coaching career has been as varied and successful as his own tartied and successful as his own athletic career. He coached for a about a pipe and good tobacco. It while at Princeton. At Washington and Jefferson college at Washington. Peansylvania. "Fat" Henry has their swhy the leaders—the real and Ed Garbish were members of his team. "Fat" Henry has been chosen as all-time all-American tackle. Garbish was an all-American ican center.

tackie. Garbish was an all-American center.

He also coached at the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatella.

now the Southern Branchi at the University of Texas. Idaho, and New Mexico; and also at West Virginia and Dickinsen-Carlyle.

He was coach at Texas in 1964.

He was coach at Idaha in 19194 20 having phenomenal success with his teams. Many famous Idahaan athletes have trained and been coached under "Hutch."

KAPPA SIGS LOSE

Delta Tau Delta came within one basket of dropping its string of successive victories. Saturday afternoon, when they barely nosed out an 18 to 20 win over the Kap-Pa Sigs in the last minute of play. The same was one of the best that has been seen in the intramutal league this year, with both teams playing ball of high calibre. The lead changed sides during the

Phi Delta Theta had little trou-DROP CLOSE MEET

ble in rolling up a 36 to 5 count against Chi Alpha Pi in the second game Monday night. hTe losers were held to a lone free throw in the second half. Willis the Phi Delt forward grabbed the scoring honors with 13 points. Omsted led the losers with 4 points to his credit.

Games the rest of this week in-

Last Nine Years

Last Nine Years

Huntley Gordon. Washington. Washington. Barrow, W. S. C., 4 minutes. Seconds.

The University of California basketball quintet took its sixth coast its pounds—Franklin, Idaho, threw Gast, W. S. C., 3 minutes. Seconds.

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leading with one minute to go 21 to 20. The southern champions broke up the losers stall and Jack Read, California center, sneaked in a goal with only thirty seconds to play and put the game on ice. The second night the Washington five seemed unable to hit the hoop and never headed the winners. "Had" Edmundson sent all of his Tumbling Team gave Exhibition at District Tour-

th the audiences.

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ball will be gone for another year, schedule for the 1931-32 year. California gained the title of the However, condition counts a great coast champions last week and deal more in baseball than many Games the rest of this work ington State 23 to 10 at Pullman last Saturday evening. Four falls and a decision to two falls gave the Congars the wide margin, Noel Franklin and Don Grayot turned in the winning performances for the Vandals. Carnefix, Idaho, lost an overtime bout by an official's decision.

The score is not altogether inclicative of the showing made by the Idaho wrestlers. Several of the Bouts were unusually close, and the southernest in the southernseed in the return meet here.

SIXTH CONFERENCE

Games the rest of this work is necessary track squad.

Tonight, 7:30, Junior Varsity vs. Lindley hall.

Idaho's grapplers lost to Washington State 23 to 10 at Pullman Last Saturday evening. Four falls and a decision to two falls gave the Congars the wide margin, Noel Franklin and Don Grayot turned in the southern section of the coast conference, bodily contact is not considered a crime and consequently the teams play more of a driving game while in Washington, Orgon and Idaho it is a foul played on the season's 90-game schedule. The Bears had to change their style of ball to suit Pilluso's officiating. The southerners did not like the constant tooting of weeks of outside work is necessary than the constant tooting of weeks of outside work is necessary than the constant tooting of the weeks of outside work is necessary than the constant tooting of the weeks of outside work is necessary than the constant tooting of the weeks of outside work is necessary than the constant tooting of the weeks of outside work is necessary than the constant tooting of the white such that the constant tooting of the white which the northerners had not like the constant tooting of the white state is not like the constant tooting of the white season.

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A few final words and basket-spots in the

TAKENBYU.OF C.

Dr. Olson of Spokane refereed the bouts.

The Summary.

115 pounds—Digkinson, W. S. C., threw Woodward, Idaho, 6 minutes, 52 seconds.

125 pounds—Gordanier, W. S. C., threw Carlson, Idaho, 4 minutes. threw Carlson, Idaho, 4 minutes. threw Barrow, W. S. C., threw Barrow, W. S. C

U.S.C.GRID MEN RESORT TO TRACK

Several Football Players Train with Trojan Varsity Track

P. I. P. A.-Five University of Southern California varsity foot-ball players have heard the call of competition again and are now in training with the Trojan varsity

a running guard reserve, is throw ing the javelin. Dick Barber, reserve fullback and speed demon of Coach Howard Jones' squad last season, is back with the broad jump, his first athletic love.

Bob Reed, who played Spartan football last fall, is also a track candidate. His event is the 440.

ball players have heard the call of competition again and are now in training with the Trojan varsity taken issue with University of Caltrack squad.

Bob Hall and aTy Brown, football tackles are now working with the weights Johnny Baker, Troy's running guard last fall, is putting the shot while Frank Williamson.





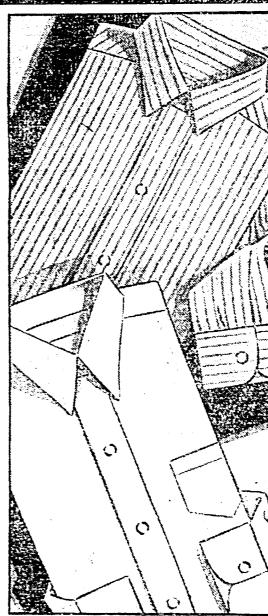
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