Editor and Business Mana-

tones" Superiority.

The engraving contract for the 1933 Gem of the Mountains, ASUI yearbook, was let to Garnier En-

graving Co., Los Angeles, Thursday

afternoon. The contract was effected by Paul Miller, editor, Clive

Johnson, business manager, and George E. Horton, graduate man-ager, through John Torrey, repre-

sentative of the company.

The type of engraving contracted for offers something new

for the publication. A new "Deep-tone process which brings out the third dimension thereby giving a

pictures is to be adopted. The improved halftone holds more de-

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ger Convinced of "Deep-

Stage All Set For Vandal-Bulldog Gridiron Clash OF DRAMATIC YEAR

Teams Are in Good Shape | FIELD BASEBALL Waiting For Opening Whistle Tomorrow

The stage is set for the Gonzaga-Idaho gridiron classic tomorrow afternoon. The coaches have announced their starting line-ups and pronounced their teams ready; the officials have been announced; a student special train scheduled; sport-writers have made their predictions; and 15,000

fans are ready for a big day.

Tomorrow's game will be between a light, rticky team with plenty of speed, and a light, tricky team with plenty of speed. Both teams have been drilled in a defense against the passing attack of the other, and both have plenty of ground-gaining plays of their own. Dope points to a repetition of last year's 7 to 6 thriller. Coaches Announce Lineup.

Leo Calland and Mike Pecarovich have both announced the eleven men that will take the field first. The Idaho coach has chosen from his plentiful supply of ends, June Hanford and Nels Fowles. Two sophomores, Bob Moser and Howard McInerney yill start at the tackle berths. Max Eiden will be the running guard, and the occupant of the other berth is yet un-decided. Calland's choice will lie may be fit for the game by to-

passer that can hobble out onto the field. Nearly all of the Vandal centers are on the casualty list as a result of the U. C. L. A. game or early season practice. As things stand now, little "Mooney" Kline will ge the call. Kline has plenty of scrap, and has shown up well in the two games this season, but it is a question as to how long his one hundred and fifty pounds can stand up under the pounding that they will receive. Although still limping with a bad ankle, the vet-eran Bill Schutte will be ready for

Fleet Quarterbacks Ready. Idaho's attack will be woven around a trio of the fleetest ballpackers on the coast—George Wilson, Willis Smith and Cy Geraghty. The Bulldog's hope lies in preventing any of these midget streaks from getting in the clear. Mel Sackett and John Norby are the hard-blocking veteran half-backs that will be clearing the way. Lee Tyrrell will start at full. Although not so heavy as the big Bulldog full, Max Krause, the Ucla Bruins learned last week that en bears plenty of watching when he gets in the open with the ball.

Pecarovich will start the same first string line that he used against O. S. C. and Washington. Hurd at end; Bob Bellinger and Ed Reilly at tackle; Francis Barker Ed Reilly at tackle; Francis Barker and Bill Maher at guard; and Pierce Murphy at center. Mike is counting on the backfield combination of Bill Frazier, Ike Peterson, Mike Casseto, and Max Krause to do the ball packing. The Bulldog coach has plenty of reserves on his fifty-man squad to fill in ing taken care of by the local branch of the American Institute

Enthusiasm at Peak.
With pri-game enthusiasm on part of both fans and teams at a peak, tomorrow's game will be another of those Vandal-Bulldog encounters that have been famous

BEGINS NEXT WEEK Intra Mural Managers Will Hold Meeting

Ed Lacy, manager of intra mural sports, announced today that field baseball, and cross country will

teams soon be in progress.

Field baseball will probably start about next Monday. A meeting of the intramral umanagers will be held at the gym Wednesday even-

RADIO EXTENSION **SERVICE TO BEGIN**

College of Agriculture Will Continue System Same As Last Year

The college of agriculture will continue its radio extension service schedule beginning October 10, according to Frederick Mark, graduate student, who is in charge of the program.

Mark will use the same system ters in order to win them over to as he used last year, broadcasting her way of thinking: Lily Pratt, a six days a week, each broadcast prim spinster who is engrossed in being of fifteen minutes duration. her Society for the Surveillace and Mark will use the same system Calland's choice will lie six days a week, each broadcast Cliff Herbig and Dick being of fifteen minutes duration. Nutting. Nutting, regular guard, has been taking it easy during the cast is federal material from the has been taking it easy during the cast is federal material from the past week, nursin a bad arm, but department of agriculture. The broadcasts will consist of timely

Ifth ere is any position that is weak on the Vandal forward wall, it is at center. Calland has reit is at center. Calland has re-ported that he will start the ball-clated," said Mr. Mark. "Much information in regard to crop prices ect., can be disseminated more rap-idly over the radio than it can be through the mails, and also with much more effect. American ag-riculture is at a breaking point Never before has it faced the crisis that it is facing today. American farmers have been feeding the world free for three they are losing their farms and homes by the hundreds each day. The demoralization of American agriculture is no longer only a problem of the farmer; it has become so serious that it threatens the well-being of every American citizen." "And," (Mark added "some people" are talking about beer as a live political issue. I am inclined to believe there are a few more dumb than college students.

The radio extension service will broadcast over KFPY Spokane, KID Idaho Falls, KSEI Pocatello, KIDO Boise, KFXD Caldwell and

PICNIC PLANNED FOR ENGINEERS

'The electrical engineers will get together next Wednesday for their annual picnic on Moscow moun-

ing taken care of by the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers All clears of the most taken can be a substitute of Electrical Engineers All clears of the picnic beautiful to the substitute of Electrical Engineers all clears of the picnic beautiful to the substitute of the substitute of Electrical Engineers all clears of the picnic beautiful to the substitute of Electrical Engineers all clears of the picnic beautiful to the substitute of Electrical Engineers all clears of the substitute of the substitute of Electrical Engineers of the substitute of the substitute of Electrical Enginee of Electrical Engineers, All electrithe first Tuesday of each month cals are invited to come out and in the office of the dean of woparticipate in the fun.

PREMIERE OPENING WILL BE COMEDY

Ladies of the Jury" Is to Be First Presentation by Students

The dramatic season opens this year with a clever comedy which scored a big hit upon its first production in 1929. "Ladies of the Jury" was written especially for Mrs. Fiske by Fred Ballard, the held at the gym Wednesday even-ing at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the acter of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin baseball schedule will be made Crane, the role portrayed by Mrs. Fiske. Mrs. Crane is the guiding influence of the plot, and her thoroughly enjoyable character projects itself into all phases of the story.
The action of the play takes place in a court room—and later

in the jury room, providing an at-moshere which should hold the in-terest of any audience. The scenes are packed with a subtle combination of the author's philosophy and sparkling humor. Altogether, it is a most interesting combination and comparison of characters, a keen contrast of types and ideas. Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a witty, well bred, and wealthy so-clety woman, uses her tact and strategy on the following charac-Supression of Vice, Cynthia Tate, a college girl, Mayme Mixter, a hard boiled box office queen, Mrs. Dace, Southern, shy, and lonesome for her Harry. Others among the characters are Jay J. Pressley foreman of the jury, Spencer B. Dazey, Alonzo Beal, the poet, Tony Theodorbibles, Steve Bromm, and Theodophilus, Steve Bromm, and Andrew McKaig, the Scotchman. These characters comprise the jury and their disagreements, love affiairs, fights, and general activities during the days of the trial and that time when the jury attempts that the when the jury attempts on the supplier decision results. to reach some definite decision results in a fast moving and wise cracking comedy which should begin a season of successful plays.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Wilma Hudson and Mildred Richardson Fill Vacancies

and yell-sueen respectively. Their guided the Gonzaga high school election fills the vacancies cretated guided the Gonzaga high school eleven to a Spekane city chamby the failure of Katharine Thoms

Maybelle Donaldson, vice president of AWS, was chosen as the oscial chairman. She will have charge of all women's assemblies annual picnic on Moscow mountain. This will be their one chance | charge of all women's assemblies | side of the game are his views to leave all slip-stick formulas at and social functions of the year. On the difficulties of coaching the home and turn loose for a good home and turn loose for a good semblies but to make these as live-time. ly and entertaining as possible.
Standard Committee Appointed.

A standards committee was appointed by Louise Morley, AWS president, consisting of Ellen Jack, Last year. Mike put Gonzaga

department of labor promisting foreign students earning money while in the United States. Slapoosh came to Idaho last states are a year of study at year after a year of study at year shington, D. C. He missed the production of the year shington, D. C. He missed the production of the year shington, D. C. He missed the production of the year shington, D. C. He missed the production of the year shington, D. C. He missed the production of the year shington, D. C. He missed the year shington, D. C. He miss

RALLY TONIGHT

MOSCOW, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932 Oct 7

A pep rally will be held to-night at 7:15. All students are requested to meet in front of Hays hall. The Pep band will be there and will lead the rally around fraternity row and then over to the athletic field.

A yell rally will be held there led by Yell King Harry (Scram) Wison and assistants. There will be no pep talks or speeches only yells and singing. It is desired that all students turn out and make this a successful

CLASS MEETINGS HELD WEDNESDAY

Class Offiers for the First Semester Elected

Class elections were held Tues-day night at 7. At the senior electo hold positions during the coming president; Jack Mitchell, vice president; Catherine O'Brien, secretary; Frances McMonigle, treasur-

In Science 110, the juniors chose Bert Wood, president; Paul Ward, vice president; Margaret Kellogg, secretary; Ivy McPherson, treasur-

Elburn Pierce will lead the sophomore class this year, assisted by Don Johnson as vice president; Esther Hunt, secretary, Bergh, treasurer. The sophomores met in Science 29.

NOTRE DAME STYLE OF FOOTBALL PLAY

ion to the Bulldog fans of a rise to that gridiron supremacy that Gonzaga enjoyed in the years when Gus Dorias made famous a team and himself in '21 and '22. Gonzaga gridders are starting

their second year under Mike and the old style that he brought with HOLDS ELECTIONS the old style that he brought with him. To a large measure, the Bulldog mentor brought back a spirit that had been lacking in Jane Archbold, Bernice Arnold, Jayne Jones, William McCrea, Helgonzaga football for some time. Mike Pecarovich was not a stranger at Gonzaga last year Tuesday in Dean Permeal French's of in '21 and '22, he was assistant coach to his former tutor and relationship to the permeal French's coach to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french's coach to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french to his former tutor and relationship to the permean french tutor and relationship tutor and relatio coach to his former tutor, and of English composition. George helped turn out some fine teams Morey Miller, head of the English in '23 and '24. The next year he department stated that he usualeleven to a Spokane city cham-pionship. Since that time up un-til the fall of 1931, he has been

> Interesting from the technical side of the game are his views fense is also teh hardest to coach. He is a firm believer in the value

for his reverse and spinner plays.

Last year, Mike put Gonzaga
on the may with exceptional showings against some of the strongest teams in the west. This year, the Bulldogs have picked out as tough a schedule as can be imagined. So far, they have met with nothing but defeats. With a week's rest, the Irish are out gunning for their

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IDAHO GRIDSTERS ENJOY TRIP SOUTH IN SPITE OF RAIN

Vandals Visit Many Places and Scenes of Nation Wide Interest

That night football games are not so exciting as they might seem is the opinion of several of the at Los Angeles last Friday. If it had not been raining during their game there, they might have had different comments to offer about night football. As it was, the drizzly downpour made it difficult t see ones way around on the field. The football squad left here Tuesday evening and stopped at Pocatello for a workout on the southern branch field. They ar-

rived in Los Angeles Friday morning. Accommodations for the team were at the Ambassador hotel. One evening was spent dancing at the beautiful Cocoanut grove. A visit through the Universal motion pictire studios gave them a close up of screen life and happenings. The day on which they visited the studios was the Jewish holiday, so the notables of picture land were not to be seen. Several sets of famous pictures were observed by the team; among these were "Show-boat," and "Tarzan of the Apes." Saturday afternoon the squad were guests at the W. S. C.-U. S. C. came at the Olympic stadium at

Returning Tuesday, the mne who ade the trip remarked that they horoughly enjoyed their trip to California, places and events of inerest seen while there, and comon a real good time both and coming back on the

SEVEN STUDENTS RATE EXEMPTION

Miller Advises English Majors to Freshman Composition

Seven students passed English proficiency test with grades that will exempt them from English I nor Stewart. These students were given the opportunity of taking when he took over the nem, had high grades made in the uniform ling been connected with that in high grades made in the uniform stitution's gridiron history for five English placement test. The proficiency test differs from the placerents both in theory and practice ly advised English majors to take English I even if they were exempt-

FOR GONZAGA GAME

officials for the Idaho-Gonzaga game, according to a report given out yesterday from the physical education office are as follows: Donaldson, Portland, referee; Mike Moran, Portland, umpire; Friel, W. S. C., head linesman; Hoagland, Seattle, field judge.

Veteran Requests Honor Guests At

Engraving Contract For Annual Furnishes New Process Plates

WAIT! HAVE YOU YOUR ASUI TICKET

Football tickets for the Idaho-Gonzaga game will not be good at the gate unless accompanied by the student's ASUI ticket according to a statement issued from Cap Horton's office, Tickets for the game are now on sale at the door of the Ad building, and one of these just he presented at the stadium with an ASUI ticket. Only one will be sold to each student.

SET FROSH STUDY **RULES IN HOUSES**

Penalties Will Be Inflicted for Failure to Observe Them

The houses and halls have is the result of 25 years of research certain study rules to be observed by Ralph L. Garnier, president of by the freshmen.

The Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta
Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma
sororities require an average of 4.5

National Recognition.

Leading printing and advertising magazines of the country endorse for their freshmen pledges before results of this recent innovation they may be initiated. To make of the printing world, "a few of this average all freshmen who have vacant periods beteen 8 a. m. and 12 M. and 1 and 3 p. m. must spend them in the library. Study table is held in the houses from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. every night except Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. All the freshmen are required to attend study table. No freshman is allow-ed to go to the library in the evening. Pi Beta Phi freshmen who do not observe the library hours are

Some Are Stricter

The Alpha Phi freshmen study require a 4.7 average. Vacant perrequire a 4.7 average. Vacant per-lods beteen 8 a, m, and 12 M, and 1 and 4 p. m, must be spent in the library. Three hourse must be spent in the library on Saturday. Study table is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.

not have quite such strict study rules. Study table is from 7:30 to 9:15 p. m. There are no library hours until after the nine weeks grades have been released. If these grades do not come up to the required 4.5 average library hours will be observed.

Hays Hall has study hours from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. If the freshmen do not make their grades they must go to the study table. Otherwise they may study in their room. Vacant periods during the day may be spent in the library.

Cannot Leave House

the house without special permis-

tage in the Mail Bag, and Printed Salesmanship. The plates produced by the new process enable high class workmanship on rough-finish stock as well as on the heavy smooth stock usually used in the Gem. Both the editor and the business manager are well pleased with the

The Inland Printer. The American Printer, Western Advertising, Pos-

possibilities offered by the affiliation with this company.

Miller in commenting on the new contract said. "I consider the signing of the engraving contract with the Garnier company as the most significant and favorable event in the production of the Gem that has occurred since my association

m.
The Gamma Phi Beta house does with the book. The clearer tone value of the new engravings will give the annual an added interest and appeal which has been needed for some time.

"After investigating the technical points of the Deptone pra-cess, and considering the bona fide recognition by several nationallyknown printing craft publications, I am fully convinced that the yearbook will be greatly improved by the use of these modern halftones. Since the Garnier process is only a few months old, the 1933 Gem of the Mountains will be, perhaps. the most representative annual of the year to have the opportunity The Sigma Nus require library of benefiting from this discovery. hours beteen 8 a. m. and 12 M. dur- The reciprocal feature of this siting vacant periods. From 1:10 to 4 uation is promising for both the p. m. quiet hours must be kept in university and for the Garnier the house for study. Quiet hours must also be observed after 7:30 p. m. No freshman is allowed to leave the house without special permisgain tion and the university will occupy a prominent position as one of the first to adopt the latest methods of engraving halftones," continued the editor.

From the business standpoint this contract is favorable in all respects. Johnson, when asked his opinions of the new deal said, "I have worked to the end of giving to the associated students something new in quality of engraying, realizing at the same time that the finances for the 1933 Gem will University's 40th Anniversary All living members of boards of regents of the University of Idaho since the institution was founded are being invited as honor guests to the celebration October 12 marking the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the university, according to President M. G. Neale. Former state commissioners of education and superintendents of public instruction also are being Massachusetts for the anniversary event. Prof. Ostrander taught civil engineering and mechanic arts and records show that during some summer months he did experimental work in agriculture at one of the university substation farms. Now he is head ucation and superintendents of Massachusetts State college. not be as great as those of last year. Garnier was the only com-

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EDITOR'S NOTE-Though the following aritcle appears in the columns formerly devoted to prosaic editorials, the editor here refuses to assume responsibility for any reaction which might result, either among the downtown legal fraternity or our campus correspondence

A statement was made in this morning's Spokesman-Review that I can't allow to go unchallenged.

A sports writer, among other things said, "even the most ardent Idaho supporter will concede that Gonzaga had the better team last year." (Meaning better than Idaho of course. He was referring to the 7 to 6 defeat of the Bulldogs by the Vandals.)

I challenge that statement. Very few ardent Idaho supporters will admit or concede any such thing. Most Idahoans who saw the Idaho-Gonzaga battle last fall probably wonder what basis a writer could have upon which to make such a statement. Idaho was without question the superior team on In my opinion a sports editor should exercise some degree of judicial at-

More than 200 yards from scrimmage to 70 for the Bulldogs and 13 first

downs to 6, tell the story as it was seen by "ardent Idaho supporters" last fall. The sports writer will admit the superiority of the Vandals on that day, but claims the Bulldog's game with St. Mary's the Sunday previous had a lot to do with their defeat. He is evidently using Gonzaga's showing against St. Mary's as a claim for their superiority over Idaho. He claims it was a bly Wednesday evening. To any

I wish specifically to protest an article in this morning's paper, page 14, audience composed of townspeople Gonzaga held St. Mary's to a 13 to 7 score. It sounds impressive, but was it? St. Mary's last season was pointing for U. S. C., their first game of the his address on "Education and Soseason. It was impossible to keep at the same high pitch the remainder cial reform." did make, scoring on an intercepted pass. If the kick had been true it, mid-season toboggan. St. Mary's after the Gonzaga game, lost to the weak' tioned and America as an education. Olympic club, and then to U. C. L. A., holder of ninth place in the cost from Harvard and the University conference. They then snapped out of it and beat Oregon and Southern of Chicago. He has been on the faculty of the University of Wash-

Can Gonzaga claim superiority over Idaho on this questionable basis? The only team both squads played was Washington State, the Cougars is of special interest to us howwere fortunate in scoring a 9 to 8 victory over Idaho while beating Gon- ever because he was our former zaga 13 to 6.

The only point "ardent Idaho supporters" will concede Gonzaga is that the Vandals should have beaten the Bulldogs by a larger score than they did. Our Spokane scribe also claimed that Gonzaga should have had a tie last land, Oregon. fall because the referee did not "see" the try for point attempt. He evidently has forgotten that Gonzaga was lucky in scoring the touchdown she did gence as compared with the over production of intellect in Amerof the season. Gonzaga caught the men from Moraga at the beginning of a would have robbed Idaho of her just victory.

: "Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, they must meet a much stronger Idaho team than the one they defeated last fall." There is just the hint of a pregame allbi in this statement of the Spokane writer, or either he is trying to tie up all the loose ends on last fall's squabble. A mistake appears in this sentence, whether intentional or not, he ascribes last fall's game to the

It is articles like this that gets under the skin of Idaho fans. The Spokane paper is notorious in its favoritism of the Bulldogs and also our friends the Cougars, when Idaho is concerned.

Let's go Vandals! Show the old Bulldog who's who in the Inland Empire. If two consecutive clean-cut victories (26 to 0 in 1930) over Gonzaga will not convince our Spokane friends that Idaho has the best football team maybe a third one will.

This article like the one above also appears without a byline, that factor being at the discretion of the editor, regardless of the opinion of the ex-officio editorial staff. At any rate, drop us a line. We like to hear from you.

Editor, Spokesman-Review

Spokane, Washington

Does the Spokesman-Review have a sports editor, or what has it? iet down from the St. Mary's game that caused the Idaho defeat. column 1. About one-third of the way down the page is the following sen-

tence: "There were few in the crowd, even ardent Idaho supporters, who wouldn't admit that the better team had lost" and the next paragraph goes on to say: "Gonzaga is out to avenge that defeat. Unfortunately for them, they have to meet a stronger Idaho team than the one they defeated (sic) last year.'

As a subscriber to the Spokesman-Review for over thirty years, I know better than to expect any sympathy for the University of Idaho, but I can not see why even a sports editor should grossly distort the facts to make his point of partisanship.

The first sentence above quoted is puerile since the University of Idaho team made twelve first downs to Gonzaga's five, and two hundred and one yards from scrimmage to Gonzaga's sixty-eight. The only time the Gonzaga team got within the thirty yard line was when the Idaho quarterback Willis Smith, pulled a boner and used a forward pass in the "flat zone" which

was intercepted, producing Gonzaga's single score. The second sentence is either a stupid mistake, since Gonzaga did not defeat Idaho, or else it is a malicious distortion of the facts.

the field. The score in no way indicated the superiority of the Vandals. titude and not publish stuff which even a college sophomore (I have one in my own family) would hesitate to utter. If this were a single instance, I should have probably let it go but it is the culmination of years of unfair-

Or can it be that the sports editor gets his instructions from higher up? The Oregonian in dealing with Oregon teams when they are playing Idaho, and even the Spokane Chronicle, do not seem to find it necessary to be so rankly partisan. Now was there any such spirit evinced by the twenty-one-Spokane business men, including Bill Mulligan, who attended the Moscow Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday. Very truly yours,

READER'S GUESS

MASKED YOUTHS AT W. S. C. BREAK SAFE

Bandit Pair Bind Night Watchman; Steal Stamps, Cash

A PULLMAN (P)—Two masked locked the cashier of the Wilson young men bound a watchman at Creek bank in the vault and es-Washington State college, cracked caped with \$2492.15 shortly after the administration safe with a sledge hammer, and escaped with ing.
\$300 in stamps and \$50 in cash

B. F. Mordhorst, the cashier, said

\$300 in stamps and \$50 in cash here early today.

I. A. Carson, watchman, said the men met him in the mechanical arts building, bound him with wire and forced him to guide them to the administration building where they left him in the entrance of E. O. Holland's office. They broke the knob off the safe with a ham-timen drive away in a green sedant. the knob off the safe with a ham- men drive away in a green sedan, mer, forced the compartment containing the stamps and small change but did not force the main car carried a trunk in the rear.

compartment in which more money was kept.

Carson freed himself an hour later and gave the alarm. Both men were about 22 years old, he said, and were slender. Both their faces were covered with blue handkerchiefs. One wore a gray coat and the other a dark coat, the watchman said.

Bank Held Up

WILSON CREEK, Wash. (A) Two armed and unmasked bandits

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BULLETIN BOARD

SCABBARD AND BLADE WILL meet at the Sigma Chi house, Tuesday, October 11 at :30 p. m.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY for removal of incompletes and for filing of permits for extentions of

THE ENTRANCE EXAMS scheduled for Oct. 8 have been postponed until Oct 15 due to the Gonzaga game. Notices will be maile this week to those involved.

DALETH TETH GIMEL MEETing Ad. 312, 4 p. m. Tuesday for members and girls who wish to be-

in the Women's gym at four o'clock Tuesday. All new girls are requested to be present.

HOMME EC CLUB WILL MEET

SPUR MEMBERS AND PLEDGES meet today at 5:45 at the Pi Bets

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Dr. Sisson is well known in tional writer. He holds degrees ington, and has served as president at the University of Montana. He commissioner of education, be-tween the years 1913 and 1917. His present position is professor of philosophy at Reed College, Port-

"I deplore the lack of intellica," states Dr. Sisson

... Wanted ... dates for junior and senior girls there are pledge dances in the offing which are putting some activity gals in a tough place....pretty Dagney Blanchard has been running around the campus...someone though she was a frosh.....there is a big gap in the student body this year. Helen Kurdy and the hospitable amnsion by the Bucket are now history.... the unmentioned are apparently waiting for a rainy day ... weather is always a safe topic ... too safe to be any good ... the team got back loaded down ... with baggage Horton Herman looks good in his

uniform.....don't you girls just love a uniform....and have you see little "Jock" Little at the Sig house in his well fitting outfit.... can't you tell that Sandy McDonald just loves his alma mater..... almost to death...... Catherine O'Brien still has the best looking schr eyes in the school.....and Chuck Hill....the newest and smartest thing to say is....see you at the Dessert hotel....there really are some twins at the Tri Delt housefor those who it is told that

the Lambda Chis right hand man put Liz to work.... making grape jelly.....the old Beta property gains in favor....the time is ripe for a good crepe hanging....and there's gold under the radiators... all good sisters and dauhters are

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AT THE KENWORTHY-

George Brent, the new screen leading man who has come into unusual popularity in the last few months, again supports his wife, Ruth Chatterton in "The Crash" at the Kenworthy Friday and Saturday nights. Brent has met with phenomenal success since being signed to a Warner Bros. contract less than a year ago. His first important role was opposite Miss Chatterton in "The Rich Are Al-ways With Us" and the success of this screen pair led to Brent's playing opposite Miss Chatterton again in "The Crash"—a dramatic story of the effect of the recent stock market crash on the idle

Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante are surrounded with a troupe of more than fifty chorus girls for back-stage sequences in "Speak Easily," showing Sunday and Monday nights. The "frozen faced" comedian plays the role of a fossilized college pro-

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THE CINEMANIAC

I description on his way to New York he way to

Armetta and Edward Brophy.

AT THE VANDAL-

da Hopper William Pawley, Sid- which were written especially for ney Toler, Lawrence Grant, Henry this picture. "Isn't It Romantic" is one of the pieces from this picture which has received wide pop-

The romance of a tailor who ularity.

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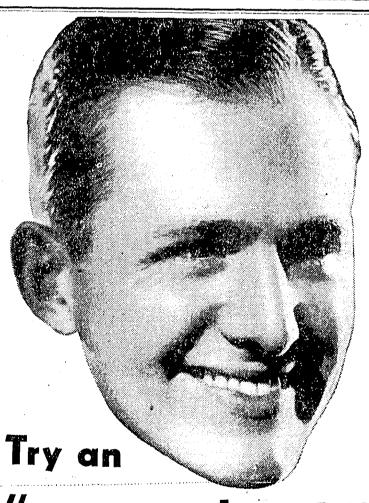
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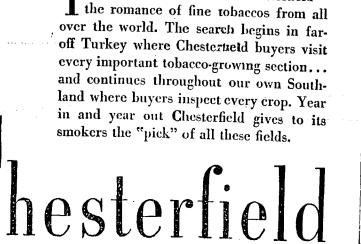


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OCTOBER 22-Homecoming OCTOBER 28—

OCTOBER 29-

Spurs Will Feed

Department

Club Play

OCTOBER 14— Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge

Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance

OCTOBER 15 Sigma Chi Barn Dance Row-

Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal

Delta Gamma Pledge Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge

Delta Chi Informal Dance
"Ladies of the Jury" Dramatics
Club Play

Co-Ed Prom, Home Eccnomics

'Ladies of the Jury" Dramtaic

Hungry Students

Many Students To Attend Game All-College Dance At Spokane

The annual "Ag Bawl," first all college dance of the year will be given Friday night by the agriculture department. The harvest decorations will form a fitting background for the costumed dancers. Special music and il usual entertainment is promised. Phizes will be given for the most ap-

Everyone is enthusiastic over the Gonzaga-Idaho game in Spokane. From

present indications the campus will 🕏 he practifully deserted many stu-dents taking advantage of the Blue Key special and others going by auto. An all college mixer has been planned at the Garden in Spokane for those remaining after the game. Music will be furnished by Idaho's Pep band. For those remaining on the campus there will be a dance at the Blue Bucket.

The various group houses have been busy entertaining brothers and sisters at exchange dinners during the week. Pledge dances are being scheduled every day. Other interesting social events of the near future are the dramatic lub play, the Co-Ed Prom, Hemecoming and numerous informal house dances. The pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained the pledges of Beta Theta Pi at a chicken dinner Thursday night as the penalty for losing the football game Sunday.

FORMAL RECEPTION AT TRI DELTA HOUSE

Delta Delta Will honor Mrs. W. A. Ritchie with a formal recep-tion tonight from 7 to 9 at the chapter house. Mrs. Burton L. French and Mrs. M. G. Neale will preside at the tea table. Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Edna Jackson Stenger, Mrs Eugent Taylor Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. A. H. Boyd and Nettie Snow will form the receiving line. Pink rosebuds and pink tapers will be used on the tea table

HARVEST MOTIF

USED AT "AG BAWL" Members of the Agriculture club will be hosts tonight at the annual "Ag Bawl," given in the women's gymnasium. A color scheme of orange and brown will be carried out in pumpkins, straw, and other farm products. Orange, yellow, and black lights will heighten the carnival effect. Everyone is urged to come in ing a pennant on the sidelines of a costume representing some phase a gridiron, the Spurs apparently of farm life. A grand march will be feel that the good old primitive one of the special features of the evening. During this the prize winners will be chosen and appropriate tokens given them. The programs are

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega scrority house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hagan, Mr. Mrs. Fulton Gale, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. H. M. Driscoll, Mr. and Stewart, and Dorothy Shears Tatum.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Raymond Gordon Mills, Boise.

will be honored by an informal dance title of a theme song—"A Box at the chapter house on October 4. Lunch Bought for a Song While Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. Riding on the Special." and Mrs. Arthur M. Sowder, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Drand Mrs. Erwin Graue.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained 20 sisters and daughters at dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Faculty guests were Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington

Kappa Sigma will honor its pledges with an informal dance at the chapter house. October 14. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard General and Mrs. E. W. Chrisman will be honored guests. The decorations

All students attending the Gonzaga game must present their ASUI tickets along with their reserved seat ticket or they will not be admitted to the game.

HONORARY WILL HOLD PLEDGING

Theta Sigma Will Bid Women This

Theta Sigma, women's honorary journalistic fraternity held their first meeting Friday noon at the Blue Bucket, All members were present. It was decided to have pledging this fall. All women who laye worked three semesters on the Argonaut and who are majoring or minoring in journalism are clibigle for membership. Lucille Moore was elected secretary to take the place of Lorraine Stewart, who

did not return to school.

The annual Theta Sigma breakfast will be held October 11 at the Blue Bucket for all cirls working on the Argonaut. All inactive members are invited.

Kampus Komments

is" appropriately heard around anyone else.
The campus.

Fiji: Who was that lady I saw

The Betas must have taken hemen this year judging by the way a couple of them turned down a sorority dinner date to go to another fraternity dinner.

The height of something or other, using someone else's ideas but working them over just a bit and adding a section here and there. How about this column business?

ewell Leighton an dher Lambda Chi enamorata buzzing home in the open of flivore.

Do you know this "Little" boy. And what a name!

Bill Ennis spends most of his vacations running between Pocatello and Twin Falls. And he isn't railroad man either.

Will Janssen and Ann Walker

Margaret Kellogg, new junior class secretary, hasn't fallen down yet this season. Getting a steadier graduate council at Johns Hopkins the season will be al-

year. Next?

Paul Jones is spending a lot of time at the Phi Delta house. Paul, students, al umni, faculty and acyou aren't unhappy already, are tivity heads as the result of a coyou? And so you said to Mel: I'll ed being chosen as editor in chief go home to the boys, you beastie."

Frosh: What is the U-Hut? Upper: A place where the A. T. O. Scotchman fills his pen. It's nice that the new S. A. E. nouse is near the Thetas. They still have to get acquainted with

you with last night?
Delt: That was no lady, that was your steady.

What were those four D. G. frosh doing with dates last night? You answer this one.

W. A. A. OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

At a recent meeting of W. A. A. the open-air flivver.

No doubt the Ags will pull a good
"Bawl." Wayne Burke could go as a string bean. If anyone has a string bean. If anyone has a string bean write in.

| Executive both men were nominated for office: men were nominated for offic Florence Rohrer with her infected toe, getting sympathy.

Miriam Babcock practically has the Pullman dance style down pat.

And have you noticed Bob Herrick doing a walk?

Do you have the process write in.

Frances DuSault: sport managers, soccer, Carol Campbell; volley ball Elizabeth Vincent; Mae Pugh; basket ball, Coaina Amstutz, Mildred Richardson; base ball, Evelyn Peterson, Nellie Irwin; hiking, horseback riding, and winter sports back riding, and winter sports, Ethlyn O'Neil, Irene Ash; tennis, Marjorie MacVean, Helen Thorn-hill; swimming, Rosanne Roark, Helen Frazier; horseshoes and clock golf, Marie Rosenau, Dorothy Greene; rifle, Fritzie Smith, Jean Colugh.

certainly resemble each other and they say opposites attract.

Lois Thompson, a grad of last week year, was seen with Pete last week At this time other nominations and may be made from the floor.

ooting, no doubt.

Elaine Cash missing the law this lowed to take part in any activity on the campus in the future. This

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And after all, why should it? A box social on a train certainly has in keeping with the informality of all the attractions of the novelto say nothing of its practical side. Instead of being slickered by the city shysters, a lunch of appetizing sadwiches, your favorite candy bar (or both if you insist) and a shiny red apple, already polished, can be obtained and con sumed while observing life from the window of a railway carraige. And none of the precious hours in Spokane will be wasted away on the plebian past

of Raymond Gordon Mills, Boise. time of eating.

It's a good idea and some one ought to patent it—or make it the

TREBLE CLEF CLUB STAGES TRYOUTS

Twenty-one new girls were ad-nitted to membership in the Treble Clef club following the tryouts in the women's gymnasium Monday afternoon. Tryouts for altos will continue as there are still vacancies to be filled in this sec-

The new members are: sopranos

—Helen Creaser, Dorothy Dole,
Aileen Francis, Barbara Geddes, Lucia Johnson, Eileen Kennedy, Roxie Kessinger, Mary LeGore, Virginia Quigley, Alice Stone, Eldred Thompson; second soprano— Willene Bennetts, Helen Kienholz, Geneal McKinney, Wilma Mitchell, Eva Oberg, June Sundquist; allos —Iris Bukhalter, Ellen Jack, Eileen Richmond, Elizabeth Stickney. Treble Clef is a vocal organization composed of the select voices of the glee club. According to Miss Bothne those who tried out this year showed unusual musical tal-

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HONORARY GIVES TEA FOR WOMEN

A tea for all women in the school of education will be held the latter part of this month by members of Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary. Arrangements for the

Thursday.
Plans are also being made for the entertainment of the national president of the society who is expected to visit here some time in



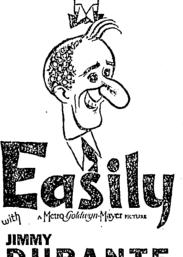
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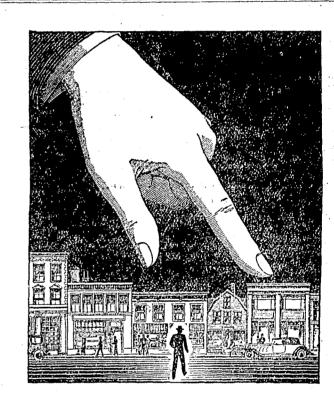


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Angeles.
California vs. St. Mary's at Berkeley.
Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Palo Alto.
Montana vs. Carroll at Missoula. W. S. C. vs Willamette at Pullman. By PAUL E. JONES

Gonzaga game is a non-conference Moscow a flying visit Wednesday affair but it has all the earmarks of a grunge battle between two fairly of commerce at the Hotel Moscow. to settle the northern division championship—so the pre-game ballyhoo and Idaho meet on the gridiron.

At the end Dr. Edward O. Sisson ty with Willamette, a northwest conference school, and the Montana steam roller should not encounter

much opposition, from Carrol.

In the big games, we pick Oregon to upset Washington in a close contest, California to bet St. Mary's and Stanford to trim Santa Clara. Howard Jones' Trothe going to encounter a thoroughly mad bunch of young men from Oregon State and, if student and alumni criticism has not ruined the morale of the Beavers, they may surprise U. S. C. The Trojans will win, however,

The Idaho-Gonzaga game in the limelight as far as the Inland Emed men the second they step on the field and they may all encounter dif-ficulties when they start going places ed men the second they step on the field and they may all encounter difficulties when they start going places Mr. Dessert. W. U. Ude, of the but when one of them gets past the line of scrimmage it is a cue for the boy at the scoreboard to start looking for new numbers to hang up. Cal-which issued a special "caravan". land's line looked good against U. C. sports edition; Harry Goetz of the L. A. last wek, faltering only once, and if the new men can fathon an Clark Irwin, L. Boyle, Jess Lomax, ontitaling different attracts. ing for new numbers to hang up. Calentirely different style of offense as G. R. Toombes, J. L. Paine of the readily as they did the Bruin's, it Crescent, H. Baird of the Northshould be a big day for Idaho. The ern Pacific, W. H. McConnell of Vandals have scoring punch. Any-way there is something besides loy-alty to the school which prompts us tional bank, Joe Albi, E. W. Thorpe alty to the school which prompts us tional bank, Joe Albi, E. W. Thorpe to put Idaho on the long end by at least six points.

The wolves are loose in Oregon and the main pack seems to be encamped just outside P. J. Schissler's threshold in Corvallis. The veteran Oregon State coach, recently given a contract which has four year to run and calls for some \$32,000, is on the spot as a result of the 2 to 0 licking his team took from Stanford a week ago. Student criticism on the Corvallis campus has been noticeable for several years but it was not until recently that alumni and newspapers took and active part in the general panning. Schissler is "boined up". Says he'll resign if his team doesn't take Oregon in the annual game at Corvallis He's pretty safe there, knowing that Oregon State can't buy any \$32,000 contracts with football players com-

ing so high and all
Up in Sentitle the wolf pack is
also on the prowl and it will be
inried loose in full cry unless James Phelan's boys do pretty well against Oregon. Washington has lost to Oregon four years in a row lost to Oregon four years in a row and no Phelan coached team ever even scored on the Webfeet. Phelan may have something this year, however. With a host of veterans on hand, three of his starting backs will be sophomores who go by good old Irish names of Sulkosky, Muczynski, and Bufkin. When Washington was beating Montana last week these ing Montana last week these three Huskles sat it out so they will be total strangers as far as

the Oregon scouts are concerned. Otto K. Anderson will lead his yearling gridmen again Cheney Normal at Cheney tomorrow in the opening game of the season for the Babes. As a team, Anderson says he hasn't much. As replacements for next season's varsity he will have a few boys who should fit in nicely with the hold overs Calland will have from this season. He has uncovered a triple threat quarterback in the person of "Les" Holmes, a protege of "Skip" Stivers from Nampa. He also has a pair of good blocking halves in Russell Honsowitz, a former Lewis and Clark star, and Don Spaugy, an other product. A. Spaugy, center on last season's varsity and present freshman line coach, has uncovered 205 pound lad named Joe Ehler whom he expects to give other center can didates a battle next fall. Anderson's starting lineup for the Cheney game will include Ed Elliott and averne Sackett at ends; Jim Moore and Rube Hager at tackles; Jim Keel and Aulice Peterson at guards; Joe Ehler at center; Les Holmes at quarter; Theron Ward at fullback, and Russell Honsowitz and Don Spaugy at halves Lavern Sackett is a brother to Mel Sackett who is starting his third season at halfback on the varsity this year, and Don Spaugy is a bro-ther to Art, who finished his third season of varsity competition last fall.

According to yesterday's Spo-kesman-Review the better team lost last year when Idaho defeated Gonzaga. The Bulldogs, it seems, were over-confident as a result of theis fine showing against St. Mary's the week before. "There were fans, even ardent Idaho supporters, who would not admit that the better team lost." Nuts! If our memory serves us correctly Idaho rolled up some-thing like three times more yardage than Gonzaga dld and the one touchdown the Spokane boys made came in the form of a Christmas package from Willis Smith who tossed Gonzaga a pass at a decidedly_inopportune moment and at a decidedly inappropriate position. Anyway, the overconfidence alibi won't be worth much tomorrow.

FOOTBALL FEVER INJECTED BY 20 **SPOKANE ROOTERS**

Caravan Here Wednesday to Ballyhoo "Idaho Day" In Spokane

The attention of northwest football fans is centered on Spokane and tackles flew from the tongues of Portland where two important games Vic Dessert and his squad of 20 take, place tomorrow. The Idaho-

even teams and followers of the game hope to get a fairly accurate came aboard a Union Pacific sysestimate of the strength of Calland's game hope to get a fairly accurate game hope game game hope game h margins. In Portland the Universities of Oregon and Washington are going to settle the northern division champ-

At the end Dr. Edward O. Sisson of Reed college, former commissioner of education for the state of Idaho, gave a short address on the subject of "Education and Social Reform." Several questions of D. J. Crowley, superintendent of business were sidetracked until a the cranberry experimes station later meeting.

Call For Comments Introduced by the Spokane toastmaster were Elsworth W. Thorpe, secretary of the sports bureau of the Spokane chamber of commerce; Harry A. Goetz, chairman of the Inland Empire relations committee: Joe Albi, J. L. Paine, and Bill Mulligan, graduate manager for Gonzaga.

Coach Leo Calland of the Idaho

The Idaho-Gonzaga game in the limelight as far as the Inland Empire is concerned, promises to be a thriller with Willis Smith, "Poison" Wilson, Max Krause, and "Ike" Peterson playing oposite each other in the leading roles. They will all e marked men the second they step on the Caravan Members

Dance With the Pep Band at the Garden Sat. Night

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riods.

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the freshman class.

rary officers will serve until after the regular class election. Washington State College.—The Washington cranberry crop this year will probably be 15,000 boxes more thanlast year, according to

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lace gracefully bows to a dainty ons, tenor. maid in a flowing, lace-bedecked dress. On the other side is another

Dr. 9. C.

The curiosity of a reporter was thus greatly aroused, and consequently she found it necessary to make inquiries. Back to the diate interest to the pulp and pa-

Work Progresses

On Entertainment
For Founder's Day

What is this? Is time being turned back? A boy in knee trousers and a fancy coat edged with lace gracefully bows to a dainty ons, tenor.

gowns finds Mary Hartley and Doris Norell. These two girls together with Paul Rust and Reginald Lyons have been working hard since the beginning of school on this dance which they are to give on Founder's day, October 12.

Mary Hartley is the soprano in the quartet: Doris Norell, alto; Paul Rust, bass; and Reginald Lyons, tenor.

Dr. 9. C. Jahn of the school of dress. On the other side is another boy dressed in much the same manner bowing to a damsel who seems to be engaged in a mild bit of coquetry with this dashing romeo. Both girls are wearing fetching powdered wigs. The two couples turn, courtesy, and waltz to and fro; then suddenly they burst out in song. Surely this quartet looks as though it had stepped from some old book of George Washington's time.

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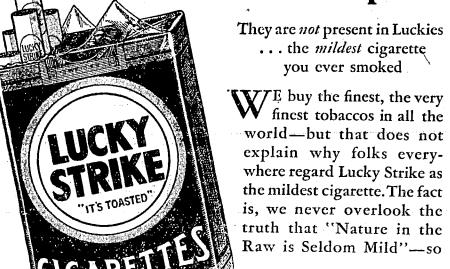
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