MOSCOW HIGH GRID **SQUAD WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR COAST**

Local Team Accepts Challenge of Jefferson High In Portland

Coach Gale Mix's championship Moscow high school football team has accepted the challenge given them by Jeffersn high of Portland and will leave today for the Rose city where they will play tomorrow on the Multnoman stadium field for what virtually will be the Northwest championship tilt.

Northwest championship tilt.

The Democrats, Oregon state champions and undefeated for two consecutive years, picked the Moscow club for their post-season game after considering the record of all the leading high school teams in the northwest. The Bears indeed have an impressive record. indeed have an impressive record, having rolled up some 301 points to their opponents' 7. With an average of over 37 and a half points per game. Every man in ed for over 50 points this season, named on the Idaho players' se-Their scores have danged from a lections for all-opponents team.

58 to 0 win over colfax and a The Vandal squad met with Coach 53 to 0 win over orth Central high Leq B. Calland, November 21, to

on the coast and the best high and Oregon Fated in third place school team to represent the Rose city for some time. They boast a 190-pound line and a fast-stepping, hard-blocking backfield. The Jefferson team will be led in this game with Moscow by Phil Penn, little Billy Wilson, captain and game with Moscow by Phil Penn, little Billy Wilson, captain and lend at Gonzaga, and Norfleet, big halfback, who is claimed by Port. U. C. L. A. tackle, carried away top Miss Mary Kirkwood, assistant land sports writers to be the best honors with 22 points each. Tozier, professor in the art department. blocking back seen in that country for several years. He weighs 185 pounds and will captain the Ore-gon team in his last game for that school. The Jefferson team is coached by Eric Waldorf.

WILL 21 votes. The Vandals indi-cated their respect for Bill Spauld-ing's Bruins by placing five from U. C. L. A. on the first team. It will be remembered that Ida-

The Moscow team will be led by Captain Woody Hall, 190-pound veteran who has been the mainstay and powerhouse of the Bear line for the past four seasons. The Moscow line will average less than their opponents, tipping the scales at around 170 pounds.

Play Similar Ball, The two teams play a similar with type of ball. Both use a double wing back formation depending for yardage mostly upon trick spinners, reverses, double reverses, quick-breaking weak side plays. Both line ups for the play with in unbalanced line.

Although the Bears continued practicing after their last game preparatory to a proposed game with some southern Idaho school, they hung up their suits when the plan was given up and took them down this week for the first time. They tapered off their workout with a light scrimmage and a "chalk talk" last night and will leave for Portland tonight.

PIONEER MEMORIAL **USES OLD STONES**

Burton L. French Suggests Structure from Old Ad Building

Granite stones saved from the old administration building are to be used for a memorial to pioneers of Idaho's territiciful and early statehood days. The memorial was suggested by Congressman Burton French, an early Idaho grad-

The stones to be used were a part of the administration building which was destroyed by fire on Tackles: Ransome, California; Bu-March 29, 1908. Approximately 100 have been located about the campus and in Moscow gardens.

Congressman Burton L. French was so enthused with the possibilities, that he offered prizes to-taling \$25 in a student contest to secure suitable plans and specifications for the proposed memorial. The contest opened November 30, and closes January 25, 1933. All students are eligible. Winner of the first prize drawing will receive \$15, and second place \$10. Professor T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, is head of the faculty committee to draw up a pregram for the contest.

NORMAL PREXY BOARD'S PROBLEM

Must Choose Successor to C. E. Bocock, Killed in Auto Ac-cident This Fall

BOISE (A)—The state board of education meets here tomorrow to consider the selection of a new president of Albion Normal school

Coeur d'Alene.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS FIVE NEW OFFICERS

Members Choose Carl Hennings President at First Meeting.

At the first meeting of the university rifle club Thursday afternoon in the armory the following officers were elected for the coming school year. President, Carl Hennings; vice president, Donald Griffiths; secretary, Edmond Turner; treasurer, Ralph Morgan; ex-ecutive officer, Eugene Hutteball. Plans were made for a Chrismas shooting contest, the winners to receive turkeys for prizes.

VANDAL PLAYERS NAME CHOICE OF **ALL - OPPONENTS**

U. C. L. A. and California Rate Many Positions on Mythical Teams

California players carried away he Moscow backfield has account—the lions share of the positions d for over 50 points this season. named on the Idaho players' seschool of Spokane to a close 6 to 0 victory over Clarkston. They won the district title by trouncing the Lewiston high school team 40 to 0.

Jefferson Is Strong.
From all indications the Jefferson team is one of the strongest on the coast and the best high school team to represent the Rose

School team to represent the Rose

Leo B. Calland, November 21, to chose the opponents who in their estimation, played the best football in their games with the Idaho eleven this year. With the men of seven teams to pick from, the Idaho squad chose five from both U. C. L. A. and California for both first and second teams. W. S. C. and Oregon rated in third place with four players each. Gonzaga

California tackle, was close behind with 21 votes. The Vandals indi-

ho lost to the Bruins 6 to 0 in the first conference game of the season at Los Angeles. It is interest; ing to note that Washington State's "candidate" for all-American honors, George Sander, did not poll a single vote, while his running mate, Moses, was placed on the first team. The summary of tabulations with total number of votes fol-

FIRST TEAM

22—Wilson, Gonzaga. 13—Jones, California. ackles:

22—Norfleet, U. C. L. A. 21—Tozier, California. Guards:

18—Boyer, U. C. L. A. 14—Taylor, W. S. C. Center: 15-Coates, U. C. L. A.

Quarterback: 11-Frankovitch, U. C. L. A Halfbacks:

16—Temple, Oregon. 16—Moses, W. S. C. Fullback: 11—Keeble, U. C. L. A.

7—Meek, California. 6—Pozzo, Oregon.

Tackles: 2—Bellinger, Gonzaga. 2—Bishop, Oregon.

Guards: 9—Gill, California, 5—Stojack, W. S. C. Center: 8-Hughes, Oregon.

Quarterback: 8-Frazier, Gonzaga. Halfbacks:

11—Stansberry, Montana. 4—Shaldach, California. 8—Bendele, W. S. C.

Honorable Mention.

End: Vidro, Montana; satto, W. S. C.; Juards: McArthur, Guards: Barker, Gonzaga; Center: Murphy, Gonzaga; Quarterbacks: Bowerman, Oregon;

Sarboe, W. S. C. Haflbacks: Decker, U. C. L. A.; Williams, California; Fullbacks: Krause, Gonzaga; Klein, California; Bobbitt, Ore-

KHQ WILL PRESENT STUDENTS IN CHOIR shopper.

The choir of the First Lutheran church of Moscow will sing over KHQ, Spokane, Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4. A program of sacred music will be presented. The choir is directed by Miss Agnes Bothne with Carl Claus, violinist,

Ostroot, William Cherrington, Gene Saunders. Sam Stone, Cliff Jessup, Orville Westburg, Carl Hennings and Elvon Hampton.

ALBINGS ON CAMPUS of Succeed C. E. Boccck, killed in automobile accident.

Consideration of educational institution budgets and the acceptance of gifts include several thousand acres of land offered to the university by the Weyerheauser Interests in northern Idahon on and earts of land and estate left to the Lewlond and an estate left to the Lewlond Normal school by the late long of Normal school of the Adams.

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ECCENTRIC SETTING OF MODERN AUTHOR TO ENHANCE PLAY

tomary Change

Both the faculty and students, as well as the townspeople of Moscow can expect a unique show in

Sets Are Modern

The scenery in this know will be strange to a great part of the audience. The sets are extremely modern. All effects are produced by suggestion: the crealistic attitude toward production is entirely set eside. Although it may be y set aside. Although it may be at first be difficult for some to become accustomed to the eccentric settings, it is nevertheless true that such an atmosphere favorably enhances the unusual qualities of

the play.

The acting for "The Hairy Ape" undergoes the same change that is effected in the stage designs. It is accomplished by suggestion, and is far removed from the realistic type to which Moscow audiences are accustomed. It is a difficult are accustomed. It is a difficult task for amateur actors, especially or Leland Cannon, who as Yank, carries the burden of the play.

Little Billy Wilson, captain and end at Gonzaga, and Norfleet, big U. C. L. A. tackle, carried away top honors with 22 points each. Tozier

MUSIC DEPARTMENT **PLANS PROGRAM**

Second Recital of Year Will Present Pupils of Six

The students of the music department of the university will be presented in a recital in the audi-

The following program will be

Miss Fredrickson). Chaconne, Handel; Annie Snow (pupil of Miss Clark). Alpine Scene, Popp; Gail Hoback (pupil of Mr. Ensinger). Ave Maria, Schubert; Virginia Quigley (pupil of Mr. Cummings). Rydholm (pupil of Miss Clark). Andante, Dittersdorf; Minuet, Mo-

STORES TAKING ON **XMAS ATMOSPHERE**

Red and Green Giving Way to More Modernistic Decorations 1

Though the weather offers more a reminder of early fall than the approaching holidays of yuletide, stores and business houses of Moscow have begun taking on the fes-tive air that foretells of the com-ing of Santa Claus and the joys of

buying to give to others. Christmas decoration motifs for the coming holiday season here vary from the modernistic policy of "playing down" the old Santa idea to the novel idea of bringing the kiddies' toy fancier into town in state. Nearly all the stores have their 1933 ideas on tap already to attract the prospective Christmas described by their 1933 ideas on tap already to attract the prospective Christmas described by the stores of the prospective Christmas described by the stores of the prospective Christmas described by the stores of the prospective changes.

Red and green, proverbial Christmas colors, are losing their old associations in several of the decorative schemes already pre-sented in this city's store aisles and windows. "Red and green," and windows. "Red and green," said one of the merchants who fol-Bothne with Carl Claus, violinist, assisting.

University students in the choir are: Agnes Ramstedt, Eva Oberg, Ellen Jack, Neva Green, Norval Ostroot, William Cherrington General Ramsted Research Rese

and Elvon Hampton.

ALBINOS ON CAMPUS

ing out here and there from prospective gift wrappings, hanging from evergreen boughs and smil-

MANY STUDENTS WIN MEMBERSHIP IN ENGLISH CLUB

tions to Group

Membership in the English club is open to all students who make cow can expect a unique show in the presentation of 'The Hairy Ape,' on December 9 and 10. The Ape,' on December 9 and 10. The play is entirely different from any ever shown in the university auditorium, not only in spirit, but also in theme, in characterization and in stage setting. Every O'Nell production can be expected to contain at least some small germ of revolution and his work with his ideas. O'Nell chooses uncommon but plausible settings for all of his scenes.

Sets Are Modern

The scenery in this anow will be strange to a great part of the audience. The sets are extremely and English or in Elementary and seven changes of scenery. The Advanced Literary Composition; "A" in either semester of freshman English or in Elementary and seven changes of scenery. The Advanced Literary Composition; "A" students at the end of the semester in advanced writing courses in journalism; members of Delta Sigma; students who make "A" at the end of the year in Reading and Interpretation or Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure or for one semester in advanced speaking or interpretation fects, adaptable sets, and sound effects.

The technical work is under the direction of Prof. T. J. Fritchard, head of the Department of Architecture. Costume work will be carried on under the supervision of Miss Marion Featherstone. Will be carried on under the supervision of the electricine and man in stage settings for all of his scenes. in either semester of freshoratory. All majors and minors in the English department are members; membership is compulsory for majors. Members of the Blue Bucket, Argonaut, and Gem staffs recommended by their respective editors are eligible for membership.

Old Members.

Old members are: Howard Alt-now, Frank Archer, Keith Armstrong, Brandt, Mary Axtell, Catherine Brandt, Mary Brosnan, Leland Cannon, Ruth Cook, Evelyn Cross, Clare Davis, Mae Belle Donaldson, Grace Eldridge, Doris Emery, James Farris, Edna Florell, Helen Gailey, Martha Gamble, Virginia Gascoigne, Helen Gentry, Raphael Gibbs, Donald Griffith, Eileen Hale, Frances Hanley, Robert Her-

rick, Gail Hoback, Rolland Hill, Agnes Horton, Ward Howard, Ruth Humphreys, Rollin Hunter, Jesse Hutchinson, Wilford Ingebretson, Ruth Kehrer, Winfred Janssen, Paul E. Jones, Kathryn Kennard, Patricia Ken-nard, Azalia Krantz, Elsie Lafferty, Jewell Leighton, Jane Lockett, Norma Longteig, Evelyn MacMil-lan, Walter McPherson, Paris Mar-

lan, Walter McPherson, Paris Martin, John Mellinger, Morey Miller, Paul Miller, John Miller, Smith Miller, Jack Mitchell, Ardith Moore, Margaret Moulton, Louise Morley, Pauline Newhouse, Vida Nichols-Roy, Elleen O'Dea.

Kenneth O'Leary, Edwin Ostroot, Ralph Olmstead, Naomi Randall, Marjorie Redfield, Martha Jean Rehberg, Malcolm Renfrew, Lois Reynolds, Frank Rosbach, Edna Scott, Dorothy Scott, Grace Shawen, Nettie Snow, Eugenia St. Clair, Harold Sprague, Rhoda Prelude, Chopen; La Fileuse, Clair, Harold Sprague, Rhoda Raff; Lilliam Sorenson (pupil of Miss Clark). Where My Caravan ady Taylor, Evelyn Thornhill, Nina Has Rested, Lohr: O Sole Mio, Di Capua: Ruth Johnson (pupil of Varian, Helen Thornhill, Miriam be here for the convention Varian, Helen Thornhill, Miriam be here for the convention. Virtanen, Carl von Ende, Frances The largest delegation Capua; Ruth Johnson (pupil of Virtanen, Carl von Ende, Frances Miss Fredrickson). Chaconne, Wheeler and Elizabeth Taylor

New Members. New members are: Georgia Anderson, Mary Chenoweth, Julia Conway, Anna Cordes, John Fal-Latus Land, Scott; Margaret ter, Grace Green, Frances Hays, Rydholm (pupil of Miss Clark). Roxie Kessinger, Lula McLane, Zart; David Edwards, first violin; Moore, Lucile Mossman, Winston Bernard Borson, second violin; Roesch, Margaret Rydholm, Fern Verne Wilson, viola; (pupils of Mr. Claus, Kathryn Kennard, cello Response of Mr. Napina Ternaon, Mildred Wilson, Wils Claus. Kathryn Kennard, cello ner, Napina Ternaon, Mildred Luther league, has announced a (pupil of Miss Little). Scherzo in Wright, Ethel Anderson, Welyn B Flat, Chopin; Harriett Norris Cross, June Davidson, Jane Dunn, (pupil of Miss Clark). Clair Gale, William Gerraughty, public orator. In addition repre-Clair Gale, William Gerraughty, pulpit orator. In addition repre-Maude Harris, Harold Lee, Gladys sentative young people will lead

Wilson, Robert Dunlap,
Pauline Lamar, Ruby Hines,
Franklin Bovey, Maurice Russell, Mildred Peterson, Karl Hobson, Claude Marcus, John Farquhar, Louella de Gero, Frances Larson, Alphonse Brown, Theresa Con-naughton, Margaret Downey, Ione Walters, Ralph Hanson, Frances Rokar, Harriet Baker, Dagny Baker, Harriet Baker, Dagny Blanchard, Clayton Boyd, Tom Burnam, Mary Louise Bush, Julia Conway, Anna Dordes, Dorothy Fischer, Dorothy Lindsay, Bernice Maloney, Wendell Olsen, Jane Orr, Howard Packenham,

Jean Richardson, Anne orough, Muriel Silver, Anne Scarborough, Muriel Alice Stone, Margaret Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Joyce Williams, Dorothy Ward Howard Cook Louise Marsh, Mildred Tanner, Vincent Marcus, Thomas Linton, Hallie Hansen, Elaine Ehlinger, Marion Klinger, Francis Laney William Thomas, Elaine Hersey, Stanley Jepsen, Helen Latimer

Pass Proficiency Test. The students who pass the proficiency test at the first of the year are also members. These students are: Jane Archbold, Ber-nice W. Arnold, Jane Jones, Wil-liam McCrea, Helen Martin, Muriel Silver, and Eleanor J. Stewart. Members eligible through approved work on publications: Mel-vin Stewart, Clive Johnson, Don Harris, Jean Wilson, Frances Duform a combination more pleasing to the eye."

Still other stores, however, cling to the welcome and never-to-die replicas of Saint Nicholas, peeking out here and there from prosothy Lindsay, Charles Schumacher,, Clayne Robison, Mary Herrick, Charlotte Davis, Julia Hoover, Mary Keating, Ellen Jack, Rich-

DRAMATICS GROUP PRESENTS COLORFUL PRODUCTION SOON

"The Hairy Ape" by Eugene Activities and Grades Are "The Hairy Ape" Will Be O'Neill Embodies Cus- Counted as Qualifica- Staged December 9 Staged December 9 and 10

Eugene O'Neil's play "The Hairy Ape" will be presented December 9 and 10. It has eight scenes and

ried on under the supervision of Miss Marion Featherstone. Will Featherstone is the electrician and Eugene Perrine designs the sets. Lester Holms is the stage manager and the following are on the regular stage force: Kenneth Thompson, Earl Popp, Ed Ostraat, John Daly, Chester Rodell, William McCrea, Holden Bowler, Rosanne Roark, and Marion Johnson.

One of the most outstanding stage problems is that of makeup. A newly equipped room with indi-vidual mirrors and tables has been installed for the purpose of the actors in making up. Most of the actors have learned to do their own makeup, but the following have become experts: Alberta Bergh, Grace Eldridge, and John

EXPECT 100 HERE FOR CHURCH MEET

Luther League Convention This Week-end Includes

The largest delegation so far enrolled will come from Coeur d'-Alene, that town having 30 advance registrations up to Thursday. Probably a large number of unofficial visitors will attend from there and other towns Sunday. Good sized delegations are ex-Roxie Kessinger, Lula McLane, Rose Meyer, Helen Moore, Ralphine Moore, Lucile Mossman, Winston, Clarkston, Troy, St. Maries, Deary

the discussions. All meetings of the convention will be open to the public.

BANK IN TWIN

FALLS OPENED Closed for Two Months, Depositors Buy Stock of \$100,000 to Get at Frozen Money

TWIN FALLS (37)—The Twin Falls Bank & Trust company, closed under a bank holiday order of the city council for two months, was reopened for business today

held by about 500 persons, most of them depositors. All deposits, less than \$200, are subject to checking without restriction. Most deposit-ors of \$200 or more have become stockholders by the surrender of all or part of their balances for the purchase of stock.

The city's other two banks had been closed prior to the bank holi-day which left residents without banking facilities.

IDAHO FOIL TEAM TO MEET W. S. C.

Cruikshank, Harris. Bimefohr, and Hjort Compose Fencing Squad

Pullman, December 10. Fred Blanchard, instructor in dramatics and coach of the team will accompany the men to Pullman. the men to Pullman.

An informal meet between the rived.

KGA MANAGER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Radio Advertising Is Milholland's Theme.

A treat is in store for Ad Club members and others interested in hearing Howard R. Milholland, manager of KGA at Spokane, who will speak at the club meeting in 301 Ad Tuesday at 4 p. m. Mr. Milholland, who was with the NBC at San Francisco before going to Spokane, has chosen "Radio Advertising" for his subject. ing" for his subject.

AVIATION STUDENTS GET SCHOLAR SHIPS AT BOEING SCHOOL

Announce Fourth Consecutive Awards for Best Aeronautical Paper

Aeronautical scholarships total-ling \$7,500 in tuition value are be-ing offered for the fourth consecing offered for the fourth consecutive year to aviation minded students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader in the aircraft industry, it has been announced by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, located at Oakland, California. The Boeing scholarships covered by every college man California. The Boeing scholar-ships, coveted by every college man interested in aviation, annually attracts many entrants from leading.

Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost.

Win Flying Course

Win Flying Course
First prize is the W. E. Boeing
Master Pilot Ground and Flying
course, covering 250 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school,

SPECIAL FRATIRES and exceeding qualifications necessary for a transport pilot license Second, third and fourth place winners may select thorough ground school courses, with the second award candidate also re-ceiving flight instruction.

Regulations of the scholarships specify that the candidate must be an undergraduate of this school in regular atendance and in good standing. Physical regularments are that he must be white, between the ages of 18 and 25, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight and devoid of any

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay subjects selected by candidates must be aproved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is select ed for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license ex-amination within 10 days after awards are announced. Three al-ternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the events winners are unable to qualify phy-sically.

Previous Awards

In previous years, students of the following universities and col-Clarkston, Troy, St. Maries, Deary and LaCrosse.

The Rev. S. F. Veldey of Coeur d'Alene, president of the Circuit Luther league, has announced a program featuring Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, prominent educator and pulpit orator. In addition representative young people will lead the discussions.

Tickets for the mixer will go on Sale by a junior in each group house tonight, with the price of admission being 25c. The Blue Bucket orchestra will play for the dance. Girls attending the mixer will be given 11 o'clock permission.

A lack of attendance caused by the many cases of flu before the Thanksriving holidays necessita-

founded in 1929 at the Oakland municipal airport. It holds an approved repair station certificate proved repair station cefrificate from the department of Commerce and ranks as one of the world's leading aviation schools. With fleet of training aircraft ranging from light trainers to three-ton transports, and with laboratory equipment valued at \$100,000, the school offers facilities for complete training for students desiring to enter aviation as transport pilots, after reorganization.

Stock in the reorganized bank, erators, dispatchers, field managers, instructors, mechanics, or as held by about 500 persons meet at private plane. private plane owners. Many Boeing graduates now occupy responsible positions on leading air lines and in aviation manufacturing

companies. ARMY OFFICER

H. T. Evans, District Engineer, Talks to A. S. C. E. at Meeting.

H. T. Evans, district engineer from Coeur d'Alene, spoke before the American Society of Civil En-gineers at a meeting Thursday afternooon in the engineering an-

The Idaho fencing team, composed of Douglas Cruikshank, Bob Harris. Casper Bimefohr, and Franklin Hjort, will meet the Washington State college team in Washington State college team in Bullman Douglas of the English army in the World war, told some interesting incidents about his army life in Africa. At one time the detachment, to which he belinged. was surrounded by the Mr. Evans, formerly of the Engselves for 30 days before relief ar-

LAST IDAHO LAW **JOURNAL FOR YEAR** OF 1932 EDITED

Contains Proceedings of Bar Association Meeting At Pocatello

The fourth and last issue of the Idaho Law Journal for 1932 is now being distributed, according to Pdofessor Pendleton Howard. In the magazine is included the proceedings of the Idaho State Bar association convention which held its annual meeting last July in Pocatello. The magazine also carries an index to other issues of the year. In January, March, and June the three previous issues for the year 1932 were issued.
This journal is the official pub-

lication of the Idaho bar since it contains the proceedings of the Pocatello convention. Copies of the magazine will be delivered to every practicing lawyer in the state, it will be used by students and professors of the university law school, and issues f the jour-nal will be used for reference in all the leading college libraries of

the country.
Professor Howard is editor-intracts many entrants from leading more, William Ennis, Harold Cof-educational institutions. fin, Kermit Jeppesen, Melton

SPECIAL FEATURES TO BE PRESENTED AT JUNIOR MIXER

December 6 Will Find Class Entertaining at Blue

Bucket Inn Special entertainment numbers as well as dancing will be featured at the first junior social activity of the year, a mixer to be held at the Blue Bucket inn December 6 from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

On the program for the evening will be Lloyd Whitlock's trio, Charles McConnell and his trumpet, special dance novelties by pu-pils of Jessie Hutchinson and a dance by Jessie Hutchinson. Committees appointed for the mixer by Bert Wood, president, include: general chairman, Leverett Craven; entertainment chairman, Harold Boyd, Louise Lyle and

Charles Keating; publicity, Judy Hoover. Tickets for the mixer will go on

The Boeing School of Aeronau-tics, a unit of the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, was present later date

INTRAMURAL TITLE **WON BY SIGMA NU**

Sigma Nu trimmed Kappa Sigma, 7 to 2, Tuesday night to carry off the intramural indoor baseball championship. Flashy fielding and timely hitting accounted for the victory.
The losers, after scoring once in

each of the first two innings, were unable to cross the plate again. Tallying two scores in the second frame the winners took a 3 to 2 lead and gradually widened the margin in the remaining five in-

In reaching the finals Sigma Nu TELLS OF WAR

Evans, District Engineer, s to A. S. C. E. at Meeting.

In reaching the finals Sigma Nu won six games and lost one. The scores were as follows: L. D. S. 10-9; Sigma Chi 12-6; Phi Delta Theta, 7-6; Lindley, 13-5; Phi Delta Theta, 15-3; A. T. O. 13-16; and A. T. O. 9-4.

Members of Team. The members of the team were: Shawver c; Naslund p; Lucas 1b; Carpenter ss; Mayer 2b; Hill ss; Wicks 3b; Barker If; Lambert cf; McCrae, Ward, Fraley, Mason and Tuson alternated in right field.

Due to the illness of Ed Lacy, intramural manager, the standings in points will not be available for publication until next week. Kappa Sigma, having scored heavily in cross country, is believed to hold a slight edge over Sigma Nu for the leadership at present.

RACING OR FOOTBALL

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GRADES, GRADES, GRADES

An outsider among us these past two weeks would surely define the University of Idaho as "an institution of learning which students attend for the purpose of getting A's and B's." Perhaps he would be right. The emphasis which students place upon their grades, particularly

at examination time, is out of all proportion to the purpose for which those grades are given. Merely marks of the teacher's estimation of the making of this picture was the student's ability or achievement, grades are given so that the student more a problem of fitting them may compare himself with his fellows and thus esimate whether he is into the characterizations than in learning to maximum of his ability, and so that the university may have making the parts fit them. some measure of his right to receive credit for material covered. But at the Vandal the student, in most cases, has made grades an end in themselves. It is a minor tragedy when he expected an A minus and receeives a B plus. Why? Because it may bring his average down from 4.9 to 4.7. dramatize the little known but ro-

When grades are a rigid requirement that must be met for initiation, mantic flying fleet. The crop of noon Saturday. As soon as all the there is some excuse for the freshman who wants to become one of the younger pilots who have taken up turn is taken and the porty flits. inner circle in his group house. If he takes low grades hard, it is only mail fly under less dangerous conbecause he desires good ones as a means to an end; he does not emditions than did the pioneers, but quire dyspepsia from Woods' culiphasize the grades in themselves.

But for the great majority of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, a severe grading by a professor, who gives us a C when we thought we deserved a B, is greeted with responses which run the gamut of emo-Gloria Stuart and Lillan Bond tions from swearing by the hardboiled halfback, to tears from the little take the feature roles. music major. And why? Surely our own estimate of our knowledge of material is of more importance to us than that of anyone else. Nor is any one particular grade going to affect our future lives to any extent, such as keeping us from getting a job, or giving us a lower salary.

Perhaps it is the fault of "the education system" that we cannot keep from placing grades first in our minds. But if we must think about them constantly, let us, at least occasionally, try to talk about something Progressive State Will Take else. It would make dinner conversation more interesting.—N. L.

EDITORIAL CLASS PRINTS WORKS

Writers Send Copy to Newspapers in Idaho

An editorial writing course is again being of elect to university students after being dropped from the curriculum for a year. In this course each student is required to An editorial writing course is best of which are sent to Idaho editors. The last class had 33 editorials published in papers through out the state. There are usually four editorials sent every ten days to papers of the state.

"This system of offering the best products to the editors for pos-sible publication," says Elmer F. Beth, professor in journalism, gives the student assurance that his best work will not simply be thrown into the wastepaper basket. The student gets clippings of his editorials as they are published in the newspapers. Some editors present at the state editorial conwention last Januar" praised the in the Sigma Nu house. That's the work of the students and also said good old fraternity spirit, Max.

Speaking of fraternity spirit, the illes when parents were unable to able material for their editorial

SCABBARD AND BLADE MEET at the Sigma Chi house Monday at

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB WILL meet at the Christian church, Saturday, December 3, at 7:30 p. m.

INTERFRATERNITY , COUNCIL meeting. Wednesday evening at 9:30 at L. D. S.

SPUR OFFICERS MEET AT DELto Gamma house Saturday at 2 p.

ANYONE WISHING TO REPORT for sophomore basketball manager see Burnett at the Memorial gym after 3 o'clock.

DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL meet Tuesday, December 6, in Ad. 312 at 7 p. m.

What the 'ell

circles and gaping mouths after a quiet vacation getting plenty of rest.

a system of birth control in Vera Cruz. Dr. Mendoza, an attorney, said that a state birth control of

Sinsel has been received from ily, ability to provide and educate, of so-called prodigies come to his southern Idaho—Congratulations.

Lev Craven's pin hasn't been in parents. The measure will prohibit study together. He would study the

And then there were those who spent the vacation in Kellogg nice town, Kellogg — nice people, the code with the idea of "benefit-too, according to two Phi Delt ing the proletariat and bettering pledges. Wonder how Sam Gresham and "Babe" are getting along now that they're both on the discovery might be said, to appoint a committee to

campus.

Max Weber seems to be in the American birth control advocate, wrong environment making a 5.5 in the Sigma Nu house. That's the

two Walkers, Charles Linnaeus maintain them.

"I believe the system makes the course more practical and useful and I am indebted to O. A. Fitzgerald of the publicity department, or the friendly cooperation."

BULLETIN BOARD

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SCABBARD AND BLADE MEET

S graphed Greeks numbered among

this student body. Chuck Hill was disappointed upon finding the tiny envelope he received not the announcement of

a "blessed event"—merely a sentence to an evening in a stiff shirt. Marj. Crane was surprised to awaken and find that there was another ermine wrap on the cam-pus. That's nothing, we hear that Florence Rohrer was provoked.

The government of the state of Vera Cruz has for some time been one of the most progressive of all Mexico. A number of experiments in social legislation have been un-dertaken.

Among the most important of the experiments was the expropri-ation law, with its provisions affecting the rents paid by working men. The expropriation law was enacted in June of this year. It Six boys who excel in golf have provides that the state can take

been awarded scholarships at over any property that the gover-Northwestern university by 'Chick' nor regards as a public utility. Evans former national golf cham- Its rent provisions were modified Its rent provisions were modified

Student athletic tickets may be

THE CINEMANIAC

Sunday, Monday Vicki Baum's famous novel is transferred to the screen with all of it's /maz'jig characters; Garbo Grusinskaya, famous but lone-lovely Joan as Flaemmchen, ly; lovely Joan as Flaemmonen, the flirtatious stenographer; John Barrymore as a baron, desperate for gold; Wallace Beery as Herr Preysing, taking a fling at life; and Lionel Barrymore, stealing the picture as Kringelein, doomed to death, for the first time actually seeing life. With five stars play-ing five separate and central roles,



AIR MAIL

Friday, Saturday of past year's awarding.
This is the first screen play to Those invited proceed in the street of the rigorous mail schedule makes mail flying hazardous at best.

BIRTH CONTROL IS HOPE FOR MEXICO

Advantage of Latest Knowledge

Vera Cruz, Mexico.—Dr. Salvador Mendoza, one of the drafters of the new civil code, announced today that state authorities had de-Monday morning saw many dark cided to draw up a law to establish

News of the quiet and simple before the board. An inquiry wedding of Louise Neal and Chick would be made as to size of famview lately—though, losing a fra-ternity pin during a depression.

petent or defective parents.

Mendoza explained he was preparing the birth control law of

discuss with how best the code could be applied

Says Gentleman Jim

The usual greetings and salutations-

If the Demo's keep their word the lawyers, along with many others, will be admitted to the bar by Xmas. NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR OFFICIAL FOAM-BLOWER OF RHO DAMMIT RHO.

Money talks, but it only says

bye" these days.

Angus says, "In these times, money talks, and every cent tells." Some of the men on this campus are outspoken, usually by the "little wo-

Some peoples brains are in their

feet, and their feet are lame.

The old song, "I get the Blues when it Rains" is all wet according to some of the Sophs, for it has rained considerably and they haven't any new trousers to wear. Before you marry the little dears

ou call them your "soul mate," and after you marry them they're your "check mate."

It is that time of year, when some of these houses install bouncers of the davenport variety.

He was the light of her life until he started going out. There is a heap of difference be-

WILL KEEP WOLF FROM THE DOOR PI LAMBDA THETA DON WOLFE SAYS BACTERIOLOGY

more vacations for me. field. at the Kenworthy

RONGO

Friday, Saturday

For dark and tricky ways the "heathen Chinee" is not nearly so peculiar as the ways of Walter Huston with the heathen black of Africa in "Kongo." In bringing to the screen his celebrated New York stage role of "Deadlegs" Flint, Huston resorts to tricks of black magic in holding the rebellious

"No more vacations for me. fleld.

Somebody didn't feed my rabbits while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me to do is while I was gone, and they all got out. The thing for me

magic in holding the rebellious sional musician, and I felt that savage tribes in subjection. Among college was no place for me. But

"There's nothing that's more fun

savage tribes in subjection. Among the tricks which Huston plays are feats of fire-eating, turning a man into a skeleton, and the chopping off of Lupe Velez's head in front of the astonished blacks. Needless to say the head is restored and Lupe goes safely on her way.

CRAND HOTEL

sional musician, and I felt that college was no place for me. But developed stomach trouble; probably because of the terrible drink-ing water, or the frequent total ship she must have at least a massact the most of every minute about such a trip—we learned to make the most of every minute and to take in all the sights at once. But I can't do any woman who wishes to devote herself to research in developed stomach trouble; probably because of the terrible drink-ing water, or the frequent total ship she must have at least a massact the most of every minute about such a trip—we learned to make the most of every minute and to take in all the sights at once. But I can't do anything like in teaching, and I felt that the usual Orient trip. Everyone does it. Chuck McConnell and I developed stomach trouble; probably because of the terrible drink-ing water, or the frequent total ship she must have at least a massact the most of every minute and to take in all the sights at once. But I can't do anything like in all the sights at once. But I can't do anything like in all the sights at once. But I can't do anything like in all the sights at once and to take in all the sights at once and to take in all the sights at once and to take in all the sights at once and to take in all the sights at once and to take in all the sights at once and to take in all the sights and significant accomplishment in the usual Orient trip. bits and cows. Music is my recre- that this summer. The cows and ation now. I've never taken any chickens all howl like the dickens music here; and jazz is my only when I'm away."

Celebrate Kappa Sigma

Twenty-five years ago the Kappa Sigs invited the Gamma Phis to dinner. Having enjoyed the dinner so much, the fair damsels hit upon the idea of taking break-fast also with their gallants. Rumor has it that the president, the dean, and a few other members of the faculty were away, and some member of the faculty broke down and granted permission. The girls were given the third floor of the old Kappa Sig house down by the vinegar works, and to this day they are given the third floor for their exclusive use.

Depending upon the ingenuity of the pledges, a different idea is carried out each year at this function. This year the boys got a break in that it is the twenty-fifth party and the silver anniversary of the occasion. The theme of silver ver will be carried out to the full est extent, even to the backing of remonetization of silver by the Democrats. Bob Woods' new silver embossing ink will provide the invitations, and deocrations will be in the form of silver loving cups

invited proceed to the chapter house, unescorted, at 12 guests have arrived a group pic-ture is taken, and the party flits thence to the Blue Bucket to acnary department. Thereafter the party returns to the chapter house and spend the afternoon dancing and playing delightful games. Due to the vacancies created by the recent election, one of the more pop-ular pastimes will undoubtedly be the ancient and honorable game of "post-office." At approximately 6 p. m. (or as soon after that as the cook can clear the kitchen) a buffet luncheon is served. Fol-lowing this, a play, which will doubtless cause Mr. Blanchard to

turn green with envy, will be given featuring the frosh. Afterward there will be a programme dance ending in the customary Mardi Gras, and at 12 o'clock the fair maidens are fortunate enough to be escorted home.

General and Mrs. Chrisman will be honored guests, and the patrons and patronesses will be Captain and Mrs. H. A. Henkle and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattig.

PRODIGIES STUDY

Last year President Walter Dill Scott Northwestern university conseived the plan of having a group study together. He would study the results.

Last week seven who applied as such and were accepted arrived to begin the experiment with President Scott.

The seven will have the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senfor year. The fathers and mothers of all seven are college graduates.

The prodigies are: William Stetch, 15, New York; Jane Hall, 15, Clovis, N. M.; Mary Moore, 14, Danville, Ill.; James Norton, 15, Flint, Mich.; George Alcott, 15, Weiner, Ark.; John Platt, 14, Tampa, Fla.; and A. M. Reir, Jr., 15, Birmingham, Ala.

ONE DECADE AGO

Bishop Decries Use of Slang
"Most high school and, I regret
say, many college students use
their daily conversations, about in their daily conversations, about 20 nouns and 10 verbs, perhaps five adjectives, and quite a number of conjunctions and prepositions to stick the whole thing toegther," declared the right reverend Fronk Hale Touret, bishop of the Episco-pal district of Idaho. "The hack-neyed phrases, 'I'll tell the world." 'It got my goat,' 'Can you beat that?' and the rest of them are taking too big a place in the average persons daily conversation. The use of such slang indicates a laziness of speech, and will inevitably react detrimentally on the character character.

President Upham Returns President A. H. Upham, has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of State Universities and the presidents of the Land Grant colleges of the United States. He represented the University

of Idaho at both conferences.

Idahovan Publishes Book tween a "wise guy" and a "wise man."

We have gathered from all this talk about the depression, that profits in business are getting less and

AT MONTANA STATE

Team Has Used Plan in Winning State Basketball and Grid Honors

Bozeman, Mont., Nov. 24-Schuert Dyche, coach of the Montana State college athletic teams which annually win the state basketball hampionship and have twice won the state football champ onhhip during his stay here, explains the enigma football team that came htrough to win all final games this season.

The unexpected ending of this season, as Dyche explains it, is a vindication of his coaching belief. Both in basketball and football, his system emphasizes individual rather than team perfection. Each member entered the games as an individual free to do the unorthodox if he were convinced it was proper to do so and not as a pawn n a chess game. Each member of football squad could call signals this year and call them eight. Right or left meant nothing to linemen who this year could play any line position and play i

Ray Buzzetti is a good example of the new system. Two years ago ne donned a football uniform for the first time. This year he played all but three minutes of all seven games. Flanagan, a hard-hitting fullback stepped into the end position and played it well. Linemen were shifted back and forth all season. This system, as Dyche

new responsibility. Knowing not only his own part in each play but also the assignment of every other man on the squad did the trick. Each man developed a pride in physical condition, so much so that there was no need of strict training supervision. The ndividual who fell down on his assignment needed no admonishassignment needed no admonishment from the coach. The team un-AT NORTHWESTERN consciously put him right. Along with this responsibility came a lew appreciation of the imporance of tackling and blocking and this season, both were done well. The material this year was no better than last year and the squad weight dropped to that of a good nigh school team. Lack of ability was counterbalanced with knowledge. Speed took the place of weight and caution was para-

Dyche considers individual coaching as most effective, in the light of late season successes. Even the best teams slip up occasional-18 yards the longest gain from room, together with the adjoining scrimmage made by an opposing ones, was planned for the office of ball toter. They were outscrimton, together with the adjoining ones, was planned for the office of ball toter. ball toter. They were outscrim-maged, but yardage gains against them were made in mid-field and rooms were elaborated upon, and the when the danger zone was reached fireplace was bulit for his pleasure. they were impregnable. Passes were completed against the Bobonce during the entire season was the backs.

STUDENTS GATHER TO DEFY ORDERS

Mayor Denies Oberlin College Leaders Socialist Meeting.

speech on the Ohio constitution, over 50 Oberlin college students gathered in defiance of the mayor's orders, denying them a permit in the students are losing interest for a Socialist meeting with the in the picture appointments for result that six of their leaders the the Gem of the Mountains," were arrested.

year. The new water boy is none of the state McGILL UNIVERSITY-Agricul- Delta.

Year of Research in Education Offered to Women By Honorary

The Ella Victoria Dobbs fellowship for research in education of-fered by Pi Lambda Theta will be summer, but two years ago I took available during the school year, the usual Orient trip. Everyone 1933-34 to any woman who wishes

inite plans for further research.

The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,000, of which \$900 will be paid in two equal amounts. When the final obligations are met, \$100 will be due. Applications must be made on a

House Party Anniversary

Tears ago the Kapthe Gamma Phis the Gamma Phis the fair damsels as of taking breaktheir gallants. Ruthe president, the rother members of the members of the away, and some the same and some the process of the committee on a blank form which will be supplied on request by Maude McBroom, secretary of the committee on award, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. With this application the applicant must submit a record of her formal education, a record of her professional activities, evidence of previous research, a physician's statement concerning her health, and a list of the persons whom she has asked to write to the secretary in support write to the secretary in support of her application. This mank must be filled out and submitted with supporting papers and letters by January 1, 1933.

CLASSES SCRAP FOR UNIQUE GOAL

The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottama university is nothing out of the ordinary, but its prelimin-

aries are quite unique. It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshmen class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl. If the sophomores don't steal the

chicks, the freshmen get in on the The custom originated back in

ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN EACH WEEK Advance Students Direct Play Pro-duction Class.

The elementary play production class meets every Thursday afternoon to put on three one-act plays One of them is new, while the other two have been presented be-

fore. Each play is criticized by the class and suggestions are made now, accomplished the unexpected. to improve it. Advanced students Each member of the squad felt a direct the productions. new responsibility. Knowing not Mr. Fred Blanchard is in charge

Unusual Features Of Campus Buildings

Curiosity prompts very few people n our worthy institution to find the why's and wherefores of some of the unusual characteristics of our university buildings and surroundings. Even the more than well known Ad building has its novelties, in spite of the fact that its common attribute is a reputation for being the hang-out for Junior colleges with all their clas ses on the third floor.

In the periodical room of the lithe best teams sup up occasionally and allow particularly shifty backs to break through for long with dusty, and daubtless, unused books. When the new Administration books. When the new Administration books were constructed in 1909, this Bobcats smeared every runner with building was constructed in 1909, this

These rooms were occupied by President MacLean, and later by cats, but also in midfield and only President Brannon. When the latter was succeeded by Dr. Lindley, the a pass heaved over the heads of office was moved, Dean French for some time used the former president's rooms, which had by now been subdivided into minor offices. Since the construction of the pre-

sent Administration building, there has never been a fire in the handsome fireplace.

Basing their claims for free STUDENTS LOSE PHOTO INTEREST

says Clayne Robison. In previous Arraigned for violation of a years the pictures of the students municipal ordinance requiring a have been late getting in and held permit for public speeches, the accused were released on their own recognizance, to appear for trial.

The city prosecutor contemplates a revision of the ordinance to prevent the request of jury trial in the future.

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The city prosecutor contemplates a revision of the pictures, and to speed up the sending of the pictures to the engravers in time to take advantage of special discounts. Get your picture taken with your groun. permit for public speeches, the ac- up the year book accordingly. The ture taken with your group.

Marquette players will not have to wait long when they call for Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta water while on tht gridiron this The representatives for these

Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta. The students in these Northwestern university's "most beautiful" and coed is engaged to the university's "man.

Student athletic ticrets may be its in business are getting less and engineering faculty of the University of the University of Idaho, has published a text ture students, in connection with houses must see Frank Bevington, after the university's "most popular" the University of Missouri beautiful" and coed is engaged to the university's "most popular" the University of Missouri beautiful and coed is engaged to the university's "most popular" the University of Missouri beautiful and coed is engaged to the university's "most popular" the University of Missouri beautiful and coed is engaged to the university's "most popular" the University of Idaho, has published a text ture students, in connection with houses must see Frank Bevington, is published by John Wily and largest brewery in America to Delta Gamma for their appointment.

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE-The city dads of Still-GIVES FELLOWSHIP water, Oklahoma, complained to the police that midnight serenades must end; that the collegians were the latest menace to the peace of Stillwater citizens. Nine boys were fined three dollars each for "filling the night air with odd noises" after the police issued the



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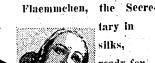
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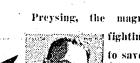


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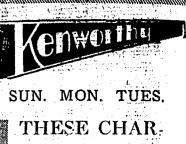
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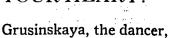
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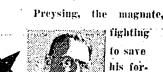
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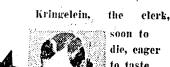


JOAN CRAWFORD



tune, power and pleasure with equal cruelty. Played by

WALLACE BEERY



Played by

BARRYMORE



directed by



Society on the campus is again at an interesting peak. Musicals, formal receptions, formal dinners, and house parties, will all be crowded and a serious, studious air are the prerequisites to the course.

The Kappa Sigma house party, which will be Saturday, December 3 is the outstanding event of the weekend. The program for the day has been

carefully planned, and the guests have a fascinating 12 hours, before them. The house party is a tradition of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Idaho.

Ridenbaugh hall will have their first informal dance of the year, Friday evening. The decorations, programs, and music will all be responsible for the hilarious atmosphere which will dominate the hall. Delta Gamma will honor the upperclassmen at a formal dinner Friday evening at the chapter

The L. D. S. hall has been reserved for Tau Mem Aleph for an informal dance, December 3. Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostess at a formal reception Sunday afternoon for the faculty. The Mu-sical club will also entertain Sunday afternoon.

With such a full calendar for the coming week-end one wil have very little time to think of the coming holidays. .

KAPPA SIG HOUSEPARTY BIG ELENT OF WEEKEND

The Kappa Sigma house party is to be an event of this weekend beginning at one o'clock and lasting until midnight. This being the silver anniversary decorations are carried out with silver being emphasized. General and Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Christ man will be the honored guests. Patrons and patronesses will be Captain and Mrs. Harry Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig.

DELTA GAMMA

UPPERCLASSMEN DANCE Junior and senior members of Delta Gamma will be hostesses at an informal dance Saturday evening. Patrons and patronesses will on Sunday at 11 a. m., 3, and 7:30 be Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard. The The main speaker will be Dr. Christmas motif will be carried out O. A. Tingelstad. by small, lighted, silver Christmas trees and red tapers on the table. Red and gold programs also carry

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GIVES RECEPTION

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain the aculty at a formal reception Sunday between 6 and 10 p. m. Those who will pour are: Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward Poulton: Mrs. Lr. R. Scott, Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Eimers, and Miss Pauline Lamar.

DELTA TAU DELTA

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER Members of Delta Tau Delta were hosts at a four course dinner Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen, Christine Orchard, Mary LeGore, Harriet Dwight. Mary Beamer, Anne Walker, Helen Chandler, Eva Oberg, Howard Langley, and Jack Morgan Bridge was played until 9:30, and then followed by dancing at the Blue Bucket inn.

MANY EXCHANGI

DANCES THIS WEEK Pi Beta Phi were guests of Beta
Theta Pi Wednesday night at an
exchange dance. Members of Alpha Phi were also guests of Delta
Tau Delta. Phi Gamma Delta also
entertained members of Kappa
Kappa Gamma Wednesday evenind. The same evening Lambda
Chi Alpha entertained members of Chi Alpha entertained members of Delta Delta Delta; Thursday evening Delta Chi entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS OFFICER

Mrs. Horace J. Nunemaker, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Tuesday. She gave the ter house Tuesday. She gave the bledges a short talk on the Pan the Helenic building in New York and which one is going to get the gal. attended the pledge meeting. Mrs. At the presen writing it seems that Nunemaker is a resident of Pull-Bill Gerraughty is in the lead.

Morey O'Donnell was actually run

Kappa Alpha Theta had as Thanksgiving dinner guests: Fer-die Koch, and Henry Dunn.

Mrs. F. M. Koontz of Fullerton, Calif., has been a guest of Alpha

Jane Peterson and Maude Compton were Wednesday night dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta. Later member of Kappa Sigma came over for dancing.

Jim Benning and Art Greig of Wallace were dinner guests of Al-pha Tau Omega Wednesday eve-

Delta Tau Delta entertained Al- than stepping at the Bucket. Been

CALENDAR 1

SATURDAY DECEMBER 3 Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Kappa Sigma House Party

pha Phi an an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Ellen Reirson, alumni advisor of Alpha Chi Omega was a dinner guest of the chapter Monday eve-

Arda Clare of Winona was the weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

HOUSE MOTHER ILL

she has improved since Wednesday She will not be able to resume her duties as house mother for about two months, according to physician's orders.

Her daughter, Miss Mary Mc-Kenna was called from her home in Spokane and will remain here until Mrs. McKenna's condition is improved so she can be moved to

CHURCH NOTES

Our Savior's Lutheran church will be host to a Young People's Lutheran league convention, Saturday and Sunday. Opening session is Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Three sessions will be held

A bazaar will be given by the ladies of the First Christian church cut the Christmas theme. Lloyd Saturday in the old Bon Ton Whitlock's orchestra will furnish the music.

| Compared to the first christmas theme. Lloyd Saturday in the old Bon Ton building. Dr. Carl Wells will deliver an address Sunday evening at 7:30.

> "The Old New Word" will be the theme of the sermon by Rev R. P. Oliver at the First Lutheran church Sunday at 11 a. m.

The university students are invited..ta attend a Sunday school contest at the Nazarene church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. .

"Christian Service" is the theme of the address by Dr. Carl Wells at the L. D. S. institute Sunday at

Kampus Komments

Prof: Do you know what hap-pened in 1918?

Thanksgiving. The Hell Divers were practising splashing and diving. One of the fair mermaids did a flop, lost her breath and went under. Heroic The women who have been turn-

We wonder if the new club organized last week will reserve a page in the Gem. Practically Erma Lewis, Edith Miller, Annaspeaking, probably not.

are being seen together quite frequently. And Clive, dears, is so polished, and does he know how to polish.

round and about for a few days, but he's gone into seclusion again.

Mel Stewart looks lonesome lately. And more people are beginning to look just a little bored
and tired of it all. But it won't be
management, organization and long 'til Xmas and then the cheer will help them forget their gripes.

We dedicate "Blonde Venus" to inquiry.

Senior ball coming up and all the senior free lance gals wonder-ing if they're going to be the only

practicising, rite?

ones at home that eve and all the senior steadies wondering if they're going to find the gold for

Mr. Sweeney, president of local national business honorary will give lessons to any one desiring to know what to do to get a big drag in that school. Oil, apples

Lloyd Riutcel says there's noth-ing like a uniform and a good pair of lungs! Or do lungs come in pairs—maybe I was thinging of

Kappa Sigs plenty worried about getting dates for all the boys for ye huse partie. The football men you know, just don't get around—on the campus.

Kollegiately, Ko-Ed.

Numerous Dainties

Appease Appetites At Holiday Revels

What national holiday has just passed, thank heaven? Thanksgiving.

And what is the purpose of said To eat, drink, and be merry-for tomorrow ye diet. Did the students eat?

Mrs. Rose McKenna, Gamma
Phi Beta house mother, was taken
suddenly ill Wednesday morning.
Though her condition is serious,
her immunity is serious Ask the over-worked maltreated

crumbs," you're a crumb, I'm a

doubt.

Was there much of a scramble?

The destruction was simply orful. Skulls were fractured, faces
pushed in, necks trampled on,
pounds gained and lost, dispositions ruined, clothing reduced to
shreds, homes forever wrecked,
life long friendships spanned on it. life-long friendships snapped, as it How did you escape disaster,

dear teachers? We were wise We spent a quiet Thanksgiving locked in a secluded cellar, eating the cheese out of mouse-traps

WOMEN TRYOUT FOR RIFLE TEAM

Selected Squad Will Be Twenty With High Score Averages.

Lieutenant John Sheehy an-Chuck LeMoyne: 1918? I can't team will be chosen after the remember what happened over Thanksgiving. members will be picked on the shooting that they have been do-ing since the season started. The

breath and went under. Heroic Robison yells at her "Give me your hand" and she answers as she goes down—"You'll have to ask my Goes down—"You'll have to ask my Clough, Elsa Eisinger, Margaret Clough, Elsa Eisinger, Margaret MacComb Betty Goodwin, Emily Robinson Betty Goodwin, Emily Robinson Robinson

Clive Johnson and Mary Herrick are being seen together quite frequently. And Clive, dears, is so polished, and does he know how to polish.

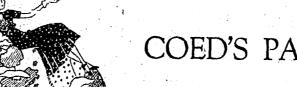
This year several Phi Delts have talked about going steady. But louise Marsh, Ruth Meyer, Rose Meyer, Ethlyn O'Neal, Lois O'Meara, Mae Pugh, Mary Jane Pace, Margaretta Rowe, Marie Riseman, Rosanne Roark, Eleanor Stewart, Mary Schlueter, Ruth Schumaker. Fritzie Smith and Winifred Wimer.

Two score University of Texas students aspire to the title of "knights of the foil," and are enrolled in a class in fencing in the university physical training department for women.

An investigational spotlight is prices will be compared to those

of bookstores at other universities. An investigation held last year If anyone is interested, a certain revealed several irregularities, but gal still hears from Paul Boyd. If Paul only knew he was getting they will be studied again in an his name in the paper! rent of student opinion behind the

Pat Deal and his D. G. love more missins for 1932 have a \$2 "top",



COED'S PAGE



Eileen Kennedy......Sports Julia Hoover...Home Economics Reporters-Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield

WOMEN WHO WORK HONOR WOMEN AT BREAKFAST **GET HIGH GRADES** SAYS MISS FLACK

Fern Paulsen..... Editor

Mary Axtell......Copy Desk

Ruth Gillespie.....Features

"Girls are now having a harder time working their way through school than they did two or three years ago," says Rebecca Flack, who has worked three years and the last two years has worked full time in the college of letters and schange "Of source some girls have science. "Of course some girls have it easier than others now as at any other time!

Working does not require much more time than an extra course in knowledge that a person gains is worth as much as the salary a person receives. The girls that work their way through are usually students with high averages. freshmen who had to clean the It may be that they have less time to waste; or that their time is bet-ter scheduled. Perhaps they feel more dependent on themselves, Rilly, my dears, there is a limit to what the censor allows us to print. However, we asked them, and after the small hard after the sma and after the smoke had cleared away we were able to glean from their wild jibbering such information as "turker" acresses" ("All and the cessary to work, find sufficient time for social activities on weekends even though their days are completely filled. Many who

Much sympathy is extended to crumb, we're all—pardon us, dears, women who are forced to be partly our minds seems to have wan-self-supporting, but you seldom inds seems to have wan-Something we ate, no find one complaining herself.

doubt.

"As for my views on a girl's
What did the poor boys and girls working her way through college, students get hungry?

From what we an gather they managed to beg, borrow, snipe, chisel snitch or what will be given to school any other way." continued Miss Flack I will be introduced.

Semester. Next semester further instruction in golf will be given and the different phases of track way." continued Miss Flack I will be introduced. managed to beg, borrow, snipe, don't know just what it would be, chisel, snitch, or what have you, enough to keep them alive.

It wasn't as bad as some people let on, however," she said,

were without a moment's notice, lives one on the campus and one and heretofore healthy students in town, and I'm glad I gained the attacked by acute dyspepsia. years I have worked in the col- joymelege of letters and science. I time. lege of letters and science. I worked part time and went to school the first year; but after Dr. J. A. Kostalek became dean, "The Discovery of God," is the sermon by Rev. J. E. it would be nice not to have to Purdy at 11 a.m. work while going to school, but I have had many good times and certainly feel that the experiences I have had have been worth-

TOWN GIRLS PLAN CONVENTION JAUNT

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Ad. 312.

Plans for a delegation to attend the national convention will be held at Willamette, Oregon. Plans

SEND DEBATERS

Argonaut Co-eds Will Be Guests of Women's Team Will Go to Pullman Theta Sigma.

Co-ed Argonaut workers will be guests according to an invitation issued to 50 women staff members

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A new course in women's athtion as "turkey carcases," "olive seeds," "sardine cans," "salad scraps," "cake crumbs," "bread crumbs," "bread campus. letics, introduced this year for the It is known as "Leisure Time

Sports."
Mrs. Harold Boyer, instructor plans to include golf, tenquoit or deck tennis, and ping-pong this semester. Next semester further

Instruction in golf with the driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter is progressing. This week deck tennis begins and will

different law offices.

"When you work in town you students are taught to play in seem to be leading two separate teams or individually, enabling them, after leaving school to use their knowledge in instruction of joyment and utilization of spare

not enrolled in school. Of course, theme of the sermon by Rev. J. E.

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Bucket inn. Invitations were novel, being in the form of a small news type and whitman college at Pullman Saturday. Each team will debate four times, twice on each side of the question, which is news story, printed in news type and style on an invitation card.

Fern Paulsen is in charge of the entertainment at the breakfast. Members of Theta Sigma will be introduced. Mrs. Elmer Beth, Mrs. Edith Abbott Coleman, Mrs. William H. Pittman, and Mrs. William H. Pittman, and Mrs. Kenneth Dick will be special guests. Norma Longetelg, president of the club will tell something of the purpose and aspirations of the club and explain some of the requirements for attaining membership.

Table Hullman Saturday. Each team will debate four times, twice on each side of the question, which is "Resolved: That the University of Chicago plan of education is superior to the usual American system." This is the first time that a tournament of this kind has been held, and considerable interest is being shown in whether or not it will be a success. The remaining squad members will start work in preparation for the next debate, the date of which has not yet been announced. not yet been announced.

December 10 teams representing the men's squad will be sent to Walla Walla to compete in a sim-IN VARIED SPORTS Har to compete in a simple to state college and Washington State college and Whitman college. The men are debating, "Resolved: that all debts resulting from the World war should be cancelled."

The government has forbidden the importation of dirty books. Certainly home fidustries should be protected.

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DIFFERENT TODAY THAN YEARS AGO

Trainer Is Hard Worker First One on Job Last One Home

The fact that Idaho's athletic trainer, Ralph F. Hutchinson, started early in life to prescribe remedies for people afflicted with colds and other all ments was brought to light recently when the flu epidemic landed on the Viniversity of Oregon defeated the University of Idaho 27-Vandal football squad a few days ago. The flu sent a dozen players to the infirmary for treatment and Hutch was kept doubly busy taking care of alling and tempermental athletes. But it is safe to say that of the many prescriptions advised during that time, two swers anything like the cure that the "Utiversity of Oregon defeated" in the fine support of many Idaho support ers who Thursday read Ripley: "University of Oregon defeated the University of Oregon defeated the University of Idaho 27-Vandal football squad a few days ago. The flu sent a dozen players to the infirmary for treatment and Hutch gaining a single yard should be the following and tempermental athletes. But the safe to say that of the many prescriptions advised during that time, two saying goodbye to that ace of sport saying south in Mix Lewis and out on MacLean field every night this saying goodbye to that ace of sport saying south in the creation of saying saying goodbye to that ace of sport s



There is not a busier members on the Vandal athletic staff than Hutchinson, who duties include everything in connection with protecting the players from injury and keeping them in shape. He is the first one on the scene before every practice to wrap up the boys ankles, and the last one to leave after taking care of every minor allment and sore muscle. The powerful infra-red lamps where athletes toast their limbs are a help that the training quarters at Princeton did not have when Hutch was carning

atl-American honors as a quarterback

Along with the hard work connected with the duties as trainer, lots of funny things happen in the course of a football season. One of the best concerns the trouble a star Vandal ball-packer got into when he lost his humane instincts get the better of him. (We won't mention his name or say that his initials are W. S.) As the facts were reported, the star player took compassion on a diminutive alley cat that was mewing plain-tively in the bushes outside a certain fraternity house, and brought the feline into the warm interior of his study room, with the result that a day or two later, Trainer Hutchinson had a severe case of an eruptive skin discase (hives to you) to treat in addition to the influenza.

LEATHER PUNCHERS DEVELOP IN VARSITY BOXING TRYOUTS

Fighters Will Be Able to Hold Their Own in Fast Company

A lot of high-class leather-pushers are developing in the var-sity boxing class, according to the coach, Ralph Hutchinson. A squad of about 15 boxers are working out every night in the training quart-ers of the Moscow Athletic club lo-cated in the old Natatorium on 6th street. Nearly all of these are street. Nearly all of these are showing promise of being able to hold their own in fast campany in the near future.

The outstanding member of the squad is Louie August, Pacific coast featherweight title holder for 1931, who has had lots of experience around Spokane in amatur fight circles.

vernon Nelson, Don Brown and Wayne Schow are three scrappers who have been out all fall, and have had a little experience on the side. Two new comers to the screen of the street of the street. squad, Louis Denton and Bob Newhouse, have had considerable experience in the ring in southern Idaho. "Plenty good" pronounced experts who watched their second workout Wednesday afternoon.

Plans For Meet. Although plans for a meet with the DeSmet Indians have not ma-terialized, several boxers are being considered for a card being staged by the Moscow Athletic club in the near future, and possible matches with Spokane boxers are on the schedule for this winter.

'HUTCH' PRESCRIBES | Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" Recalls Famous Idaho Defeat

Cartoonist - Explains How Oregon won 27-21 Without a Single Yard From Scrimmage or Passes

scriptions advised during that time none were anything like the cure that he recommended to an uncle in a letter, dated February 16, 188.

The recipe Effective

The recipe for the "medicine that cured Grandma in three days," is here printed just as little Hutch wrote it about a half century ago.

| Company of the University of Oregon defeated t

on Idaho athletic history. The game, he said, was played on the old fair grounds.

lis Smith and John Norby, Idaho feating the Aggies 16 to 0, according to Red who scouted the game for Idaho. Many southern Idaho fans feel

Moullen, he recalled, that to some was believed to the foot, probably due to an accident. Trojan doctor. At any rate he wore a shoe with a square front where his toes should have been. When that shoe connected with a football correctly held by a teammate, it was another four poins for Oregon.

STUDENTS ARE KEEN

Since grades are the cry of the day this seemed like a good time to see what the Junior college students were doing. After talking to Dean T. S. Kerr one is interested to find that the youngsters are as bright or maybe have the edge on the classes gone before. From the dean's remarks the conclusion is drawn that the Junior college doing good serious work and that the dean is very well pleased with the students in the Junior college.

"Every time Oregon got the ball Clark was good for a 60-yard punt," he explained. "Within our 50-yard line he didn't need to punt. Moullen would place kick out of danger, over the cross bar, Moullen, he recalled, had a club foot myshally due to an agaidant was benched for the season by the sale of t was benched for the season by the

> It was not a surprise either that "Beeg John" was rated alread of many first-rate fullbacks that the Cougars played against this year, for his work in Pullman that day was of all-Coast calibre. It was a compliment to Norby's de-fensive ability from the fullback post in particular, as he plays blocking half on offense. The Vandals selected their all opponents team before the Aggles massacre at Boise. The list appears in this issue of the Argonaut.

TUST WHEN we had concluded that the football activity of the various teams in the part of the country was over for the year came the invitation from Jefferson high school at

Portland, Oregon state champions, to usasja mossow sariy sien yotoo to play a charity game in the Mul-tnomah stadium for the mythical championship of the Pacific Northwest. The local team was not the second choice after Gonzaga high school had refused the game as was reported in a Spokane paper. The Jefferson boys considered the records of every undefeated team in Washing-ton and Idaho and voted the Moscow team the most likely candidate and the one they wanted to play. So the first time in history, and dropped only game is scheduled for tomorrow. one game the entire season, that to T IS WITH DEEP regret that the Coach Mix had his charges working

> the ball on the Bear's 1-yard line Even from there the ball did not go over until the fourth down. The rest of the season, the Moscow team spent in rolling up scores of from six points to 58 while holding the opponets score-less. The 182-pound Jerierson team that trounced Darwin Bur-

and played the last 15 minutes cover the territory complytely no-versity of Utah in stride the way the with but 10 players on the field." body should be able to judge the qualifications of various candidates betgame too well," commented Earl on the field of the Aggles. The Utes, perennial on the field of battle It is with cate champions in the Rocky Mountain David, whom everyone in Moscow on the field of battle. It is with sate champions in the Rocky Mountain infaction, then, that the names of Willow at heletic history. The game, he said was played on the hackfield and backfield a ent first team. Orv Mohler, frequent- that the Vandals could have done just

> before we hang up the football sults 'fil next spring. I glance at the score and it shows that Idaho rolled up a total of 111 points during the 1932 season against 97 for opponents. In only one game were the Vandals completely out

classed, going down before the Oregon eleven 33 to 0. No other team defeated Idaho by a margin

team out of the scant frosh material with which they had to work. Like the varsity, they outscored their opponents, 32 to 30, added to their win list the Elilensberg Normal team for the one game the entire season, that to the beefy Cougar frosh, who outwelghed the Vandal babes 15 pounds per man on a soupy field.

Coacly Calland Is counting a great deal on some halfbacks and linemen developed by Otto and Art to fill some holes in the var-sity line which will be left by graduation. Two midget quarters will come up from the frosh squad also to take the place of George Wilson.

DID YOU KNOW—That Idaho won the undisputed pionship in 1895 because no other team was organized within a radius of 400 miles? That Hal Tilley, an oldtime Vandal sprinter, had such a reputation for speed back in 1902 that Idaho's athletic manager had a hard time arranging meets? That Cap Horton captained the 1900 football team to a Northwest championship? That Tommy Matthews captained the 1906 track team? That the first Vandal fcotball team had only two playsthe flying wedge and the rolling

COACH FOX PLANS DAILY SCRIMMAGES

Vandal Courtmen Quit Work Over Vacation; Arrange Games

Daily scrimmages will be on the program for 15 varsity basketball players when they return after Thanksgiving vacation. Coach Rich Fox turned his charges loose for the week-end, after a month of work on fundamentals, and pro-nounced them ready for the first scrimmage some time next week. Seven lettermen are on the squad of 15 aspirants. Three oth-

er veterans are enrolled in school,

but some doubt exists whether or barnstorming tour will be on the not they will be on the maple docket for the Christmas holidays, court this season. Horton Her- The Vandals' conference sche-The Vandals' conference schedule opens in Moscow with a two-able to make arrangements for practices, a position in a down-town store occupying most of his learn out of the scant frosh material.

Two On Grid Squad Cy Geraghty, midget letterman, and Dan Aukett, a veteran of two years on the varsity, have been working on Coach Leo Calland's grid squad, and have not yet re-

Coach Fox is arranging for a

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian church. An important business meeting will be held after which a social hour has been ported for basketball. A shoulder planned. The officers extend an injury may keep the latter out of any competition this season.

pre-season game with some near-by school for December 17. No definite pre-season games have yet been scheduled, but the usual A change of curriculum of the

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