

College Custom Has Surviv-

ed Inroads of Time and

Modern Sophistication

Students at the university may not believe in Santa Claus, but they hold dear their campus Christmas tree and traditional

Each year, a week or two pre-ceding the Holiday vacation, a stately fir tree near the center of

the campus is decorated with hun-dreds of colored electric lights and

tipped with a shining white star. On clear winter evenings the light-

ed tree is visible for miles. When the students return after two weeks at home the lights are taken

down and stored until the next

It was around this tree that the

carol singing.

year.

Idano State Bar neid at Pocatello in July. The Law Journal, by offi-cial action of the state bar two years ago, was made the official organ of the bar. The number of practicing law-yers in the state continues to de-cline, the report of the secretary of the bar indicates. The drop in numbers in 1930-31 was 19, while numbers in 1930-31 was 19, while the 1932 figure of 561 is nine below that of the year previous. Of the of June 30, 277 are in the western district, 131 in the northern dis-trict, 125 in the eastern district, with 28 being residents of other

voted to the proceedings of the eighth annual meeting of the

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STUDENTS REPORT

states. Complete Index. The November issue of the Law Journal also carries a complete index of all articles in previous is-sues during 1932, which together constitute volume two of the Jour-Bevington added variety with his banjo and Pat Day didn't enlight-en the crowd any with his slight of hand performance. Floyd Trail, and Lennes Hall presented a broadcasting skit, and Robert Whittaker and Bob Walker gave a nal. This publication began at the law school two years ago, is being well received and widely read by well received and widely read by the lawyers of this and adjoining states, and by legal scholars throughout the country. It is de-voted to discussion of legal prob-lems of interest to the practicing urofession. It is edited by an edia Vern Nelson interest to the practicing vern Nelson interest to the vern Nelson interest to voted to discussion of legal prob-lems of interest to the practicing profession. It is edited by an editorial board composed of the law faculty, 22 representative Idaho lawyers, and some 10 honor students in the law school

**VANDALEER TRYOUT** 

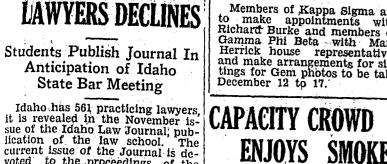
Choose Two Sopranos, Two

Altos, Two Tenors,

and Two Basses

Vandaleers will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Tryouts for new members for



Idaho State Bar held at Pocatello Boxing, Music On

Program

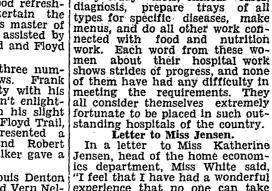
These women are required to spend from six to ten months as an interne or student dietician. The "Ag Smoker," held Wednes-day night in the Memorial gymnasium, drew a large crowd. An ex-They study diets, clinical cases, cellent program and good refreshments embined to entertain the guests. Floyd Trail was master of ceremonies. He was assisted by Bob Walker, Billy David and Floyd Cloypool.

Remos Killian gave three num-bers on his musical saws. Frank Bevington added variety with his

tumbling exhibition. Wayne Schow and Louis Denton

Vern Nelson is to be especially commended on his showing. He is a double E student, carries twen-

as the university provides no ring in which the boys can train.



Miss Heckathorn writes, "I think it would be a good idea to suggest to the new freshman girls that

ty-one hours at a six point average besides working out two hours a day in the musty old Natatorium dent dieticians in a hospital. Aside form the knowledge one learns, there is much to be gained in ex-

perience." Four girls are graduating with food and nutrition majors this year. They are: Roberta Bell, Wilfood lamina Armstrong, Bessie Clare, and Marjorie Stone. They have al-

Professor Has Worked On "The Quest of Value"

For Three Years evening at 7:30 in the auditorium. From this tryout, the only one held during the school year, will be cho-sen two sopranos, two altos, two tenors and two basses. One of each of these will be chosen as a regular member of Vandaleers, while the other will a vacancy oc-next school year.

as a substitute until a vacancy oc-curs in that respective part. Hownext school year. "It is an attempt to define the educational task in terms of val-ue," said Professor Chenoweth. "In it value is regarded as that which ever, these substitutes will be given credit for this course, will attend all rehearsals, and in every way will be considered as members of contributes to the enrichment of society and the happiness of the individual. The principal part of Mr. Cummings said that many students are under the impression the book is taken up with classifi-that the Vandaleers is a music cation of all things that have department organization rather value."

SCHEDULED TUESDAY CHENOWETH PLANS **TO PUBLISH BOOK** ready sent in applications and rec-ommendations. Miss Jensen said, "There is no question about plac-ing our food and nutrition majors in hospitals this year.

as a seedling by members of that class on Arbor Day. 1900. It stands directly in front of the Adminis-DEAN OF WOMEN

TALKS AT MIXER Jesse Hutchinson and Pupils Were Featured During Intermission

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, was introduced at the Junior mixer held Wednesday even

nutri-survived the inroads of time and modern sophistication. Students stul-stul turn out on a designated Sun-still turn out on a designated Sun-still turn out on a designated Sun-day evening before they leave for rns, their homes to hear a group of carol singers. Quite often the en-tire audience sings such old favor-th 's 's 's Silent Night, Holy Night, 's 's 's Silent Night, Holy Night, 's 's 's Silent Night, Holy Night, 's 's 's 's 's 's 's another claim for 's' 'that as has another claim for 's' 'that as has another claim for 's' 'that has has another claim for 's' "We believe our plan will develop a group of potential swimmers and divers for Idaho," said Clayne Rob-ison, president. Thursday Robison said no definite time for adopting the plan had been decided upon. The club has organized a water polo team consisting of the most outstanding swimmers on the campus. It is planned that the team will meet in competition with the W. S. C. team in connection with

cry is to let the infteenth anniver-sary of the October revolution open a new page in lives of foreign workers and specialists. For Five-Year Plan Their motto is—let all our know-ledge, experience, and ability be at

the service of the five-year plan. They are all for this plan and are gradually crushing capitalism. It has been fifteen years since the overthrow of the capitalist state and many achievements have been

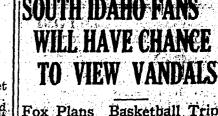
and many achievements have been made. At this anniversary two Ameri-cans were honored — George Mc-Dowell, for his contributions to ag-riculture and machinery, and Hale Monger, for his improvements in the metal inductor

tration building, near a statue which commemorates two. Idaho. engineering fraternity at a banquet to be held at the Blue Buc-ket Tuesday, December 13. The new members are Claude Studebaker, Wilbur Hogue, Carroll Livingston, Lloyd Reed, Frederick

ONE CENT RATES Schneider, Henry Koch, Frederick Quist, Arthur Davidson and Edwin Paulson. Members are selected on the ba-

gineering and school of mines. John H. Johnson, professor of

Arnold G. Strom, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strom of Troy, died at 7:15 o'clock Thurs-day evening of spinal meningitis, the first ond only case reported in also outlined the nopes and plans of the class in supporting all class affairs in preparation of Junior week. Bert Wood, class president, train to southern Idaho have been was master of ceremonies. During the intermission the stu-railroad compay. The special will SPONSOR PRIZE FOR SCENARIOS Robert Alworth, president of the ocal organization, announcd that the source of the so Curtain Offers Contest in Prepara-tion for Pep Band Show. with influenza, had been released to go to his home at Troy for a few days to recuperate, but feeling Curtain, local dramatics honorary, under whose sponsorship the Pep Band show will be given this bad he had returned to the infirmary. Wednesday morning the fatal disease took hold, and was year, is offering a prize of 10 dol-lars to the person writing the best confirmed within two hours by laboratory tests of the spinal fluid. Death came 36 hours later. scenario to feature in the Pep Band show. The scenario might be in the form of a musical comedy Amusing to Others He lived at a boarding and rooming house at 228 south Lilly which features the Pep band, or What a grand and glorious feel-ing it is for one to sit in a nice, big easy chair and watch students and faculty members take spills or elide any idea around which the show may evolve. ing it is for one to sit in a nice, big faculty members take spills or slide down the hill of the campus. It is the norm of the Delta China and the planned to be held at the home town marshall at Troy for many the norm of the planned to be held at the home of Dean E. H. Finch, December 20. Pledges of the club will furnish the aptention of the planned to be held at the home of Dean E. H. Finch, December 20. entertainment for the party, and humorous presents will be exthe good fortune of the Delta Chis He was born February 28, 1910 to have their house located at such a strategic point. Take Tuesday night for example: Fully a dozen at Troy. changed by all members and the guests. Mr. J. H. Cushman, former Campus health authorities said faculty advisor of Curtain, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard will be guests of honor. there was no danger of an epidemic of the disease. "The his-tory of this case," W. V. Halverson



Through Southern Part

South Idaho fans will have a chance to see some of their own basketball products in action dur-ing the Christmas vacation when Coach Rich Fox takes his Vandal squad on a barnstorming trip through some of the larger towns in the southern part of the state. Plans are complete for an exten-sive tour of three states during the holidays, on which the Idaho playrolldays, on which the idaho play-ers will get in shape for the con-ference season by engaging smaller colleges and city league all-star teams. Although Coach Fox will include only 10 men on his trav-eling squad, nearly all of them are sure to be south Idaho boys. Spend Christmas in Boise. The first, stop will be in Walla

The first, stop will be in Walla Walla, where they play the Whit-man guintet, December 20 and 21. **AIM OF SWIMMERS** A Boise all-star team is slated for December 23 and 24. "Vic" Warner, a promising sophomore hails from the capital city. The squad will spend Christmas day in Boise and will travel on to Twin Falls the Extensive Program of Comnext day where they play another all-star team on the 26 and 27. Ed To develop in Idaho students an To develop in Idaho students an interest in competitive water sports that will rival the interest in other activities was an aim of the new plan discussed by the Hell Divers' club at the pool Wednesday night. The plan at present under consideration will include an ex-tensive program in water competi-Lacy and Howard Grenler, come from the nearby towns of Buhl and Hammett. Declo and Buhley fans are also likely to be present at these games to see Troy Thompson, rangy letterman center, and Earl Williams, experienced reserve from her excerning and last season's squad.

The Vandals play the Southern Branch at Pocatello on December 28 and 29, where Pete Wicks, regu-

Pete Wicks, regu-lar forward, will meet up with a team coached by his brother, Guy Wicks, an Idaho graduate and for-mer Moscow high school coach. Af-ton Borrett and ton Barrett and Wes Shurtliff will be in home terri-tory in Pocatello, where they starred on the high school teams coached by Rich Fox in 1925 and 26. Ed Hurley; 2-year letter-man, will come within a hundred miles of his home

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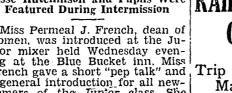
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in Montpeller. The squad journeys north to Missoula to play the University of Montana on December 30 and 31. Moscow will get its first look at moscow will get its first look at this year's varsity on January 3, when they wind up the pre-season schedule with a game against Whitman. The conference season opens the following week against Oregon State at Moscow,

students who never returned from the Spanish-American war. **RAILROAD GRANTS** 

ing at the Blue Bucket inn. Miss French gave a short "pep talk" and a general introduction for all new-comers of the Junior class. She also outlined the hopes and plans of the discrimination of the short in the s



tion. It is a living memorial to the Class of 1901, having been planted

Initiation Banquet Tuesday At Blue Bucket

Nine new members will be taken into Sigma Tau, national honorary

Improvement in life saving methods and expansion of life sav-ing activities is another item of the club's winter season plans. **MENIGITIS TAKES STUDENT OF TROY** Barrett Arnold G. Strom, 22, Junior in Engineering Here, Dies of Disease

Ames planning trip ..... Spec Kail getting up .... Elsie Laf-ferty selling....

petition Planned For

Members

tensive program in water competi-tion among members of the club.

the varsity swimming meet held in

January.

**GREATER INTEREST** 



versity proper. All Try Out.

the organization.

"We want everyone interested in singing to try out, regardless of whether or not he is in any way connected with the music department, said Mr. Cummings. "Those who are able to play any instrument well, or in any other way contribute to the entertainment, will be taken in preference to those

than an organization of the uni-

who just sing." Everyone is requested to bring some number of his own choice to sing, in order that the group may hear his voice. The student try-ing out may bring his own accompanist if he so prefers, however, an excellent accompanist will be at the tryout to play for anyone who does not bring his own accompanist. If the person trying out also plays some instrument, he is requested to bring this instrument and demonstrate his particular ability.

### MINING SCHOOL **RECEIVES GIFT**

Fobres Rickard, English Engineer Donates Radium to Idaho.

Donates Radium to Idano. A sample of radium ore so active that it would burn one's body if carried around in a pocket has been presented to the university when the formation of the solution school of mines.

school of mines. The sample is a two-pound piece of pitchblende and pyrite from the now inactive Kirk mine in Gilpin county, Colorado. It was donated to the school of mines by Forbes Biolond English augment who Rickard, English engineer who operated the mine before cheap by-product radium from the Belgian Congo forced it to shut down Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school, descries the sample as the best read in ore ever found, with blende from the Great Bear Lake region with which he is unfamiliar.

CADET BAND GROWS The R. O. T. C. Cadet band, thich is now composed of 63 ter S. Gifford of the American Telwhich picces, is much larger than usual. ephone and Telegraph company, The band meets every Monday, Inc., and George Whitney of J. P. Thursday and Friday at 11 o'clock Morgan and company, who pointed in the morning for rehearsals, out that that the facilities of the They are now planning a concert school for constructive training the drum major,

Using Material Professor Chenoweth is now us-ing the material contained in his book as a basis for the course in district meeting of teachers in Boise recently, he presented the content to the teachers by whom is was fayogrably received. Was master of ceremonies. During the intermission the stu-dents were entertained by Jesse Hutchinson and a number of her pupils who interpreted a group of contemporary civilization. At the book as a basis for the course in district meeting of teachers in swas fayogrably received. Was master of ceremonies. During the intermission the stu-dents were entertained by Jesse Hutchinson and a number of her pupils who interpreted a group of contemporary civilization. At the contemporary civilization and wendell Olsen gave two clever is was fayogrably received. Mass master of ceremonies. During the intermission the stu-dents were entertained by Jesse Hutchinson and a number of her pupils who interpreted a group of contemporary civilization. At the content to the teachers by whom is was fayogrably received. Hutchinson and wendell Olsen gave two clever is was fayogrably received. Hutchinson and wendell of the content to the teachers by whom is was fayogrably received. Hutchinson and wendell of the content to the teachers by whom hutching the intermission the stu-content to the teachers by whom hutching the intermission the stu-station for the university starts at the annual signa Tau formal the content to the teachers by whom hutching the intermission the stu-hutching the intermission the stu-station for the university starts at the annual signa the christ-hutching the intermission the stu-that the banquet, a speech based on his trip to Call-leave Moscow at 12:05 a. m. Thurs-Robert Alworth, president of the local organization, announced that the annual signa the christ-hutching the content the teachers by whom hutching the teachers by whom the last the teachers by whom the last the teachers the teachers by whom the teach is was favorably received.

STUDENT OPENS UNIQUE LIBRARY band

Joe White Rents New Books From David's Mezzanine. A circulating library has been **P**lace Satire High

started in Moscow by Joe White. It is located on the mezzanine floor of David's.

The unusual feature of this li brary at present is that there is Complete classification of the no extra charge for membership. many breeds and hybrids of Am-After January 1, a small charge will be made for membership. erican humor is the recent achie-vements of Prof. Carl G. Gaum of

White has many modern books on the shelves and is cooperating with the English department in selecting books that students are requested to read for book reports.

"This scheme is working rather well. There are an unusually large number of literary fans in Mos-

White of Coeur d'Alene, who will

register as a sophomore second semester, is a Delta Tau Delta pledge and was a freshman here last year.

COURSE OFFERED FOR UNEMPLOYED

Business Leaders Suggests Plan for

Further Education.

A special "depression" course for young executives who have lost their jobs was announced recently

at the Harvard business school. "who makes the nation's laws, if the right people can make its laughter."

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STUDENTS ALLOWED

ORIENTATION COURSE

which will be presented the last which will be presented the last part of the first semester. The selections included are: The Hun-garian Overture. Don Quixote. Op-the demoralizing effect of wait- A student orientation course, the course will receive the samement of the University of Wash-era Mirror, and a Norwegian selec-tion. William Ames is the cadet band leader and Stanley Jepsen is the sheen effected for them. Ireshmen and new students. has been effected for them,

back in Moscow at 7 a.m. on Jan-uary 4, 1933, and the after vacaclasses will resume on that tion Wednesday.

> All the railroad companies are featuring special rates for the holidays, amounting to about 60 per cent of regular fares, or about one cent a mile The rates for going from December 22 to 26, and Dec-29 to January 2 and for returning the rates end on January 4. These rates are effective only for coaches.

First class tickets are one way fares plus 25 cents and carry sleep-

Phipual Education Rutgers High. In the list he places

Instruction Explains

Instruction Explains School In Austin "We play tennis, golf, and go horseback riding nearly all year around in Austin, Texas," said Mrs. William H. Boyer. This seems as-tounding with the present weather conditions in Moscow. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, before coming to Moscow, last January, taught physical edu-cation in a junior high school at Austin for three years." There are 55 hundred students attending Au-stin schools, two thousand of these American satire, characterized as the expression of disillusion. "I consider this bitter humor of the day as a natural accompaniment of existing conditions," states the professor. Far down at the bottom of the list the professor almost re-luctlantly included the inimical

luctlantly included the inimical expression of a fiendish mind, known as the snicker, "It is the 'snake in the grass' of laughter" he denounced. "Anatomically or fac-ially it has nothing graceful about it. It has no more of a smile in it than a postoffice slot. There is de-based intent about it that lacks the virility of a good sneer and has stin schools, two thousand of these came between the hours of 4 and 6. these being women, said Mrs. That's when most of the spills oc-Boyer.

ers.

the virility of a good sneer and has none of the inanity of a giggle which is at least innocent in its "They have just completed a new

As for the other forms of humor, he sair, the ma who can laugh at himself should get the highest intelligence rating, second by archery, and driving cages for golf; n fact every phase of physcal edu-cation is introduced here," added who may choose to laugh at the "Penguin Island" of Anatole France. "Inglorious is the man," added the professor, "who guffaws Mrs. Boyer.

at a custard pie slapstick." "It doesn't matter," he said The physical training course for freshmen includes a six-weeks in volley-ball, baseball, basketball and deck tennis. They also have classes in natural, clog, tap and folk dancing. They give special classes in golf and archery, which are very popular spects among the

are very popular sports among the girls today. Every girl is required to take at least three yars of phy- Justin H. Moore.

H. Boyer taught golf and swim-ming at summer school at the Uni-

Slippery Pavements Are Fatal to Some;

people got their first bitter taste of 1932 winter weather by having their bulks light either on the bacteriologist and chairman of the health committee said, "is such as to proclude against danger of a spread of the disease. Arnold Strom was under isolation prac-tically the entire time of incubation of the disease, which usually is from 2 to 10 days. If the source of the infection were local we probably would have had other cases by now."

The disease is spread through secretions of the mouth or nose and the health department urges care be taken in the use of drinking cups or other vehicles that curred, because of the fact that might transfer infection, and sug-

most everyone was going home. It is said that when the next "They have just completed a new women's physical education build-ing, with the latest equipment for physical education training. Here physical education training. Here the share whereby the number of the base in indoor rifle, with accuracy. falls can be checked with accuracy. It will be known as "The Board of Statistics on Spills and Falls." Any

one wishing information on the subject will have no trouble in getting same

FACULTY DECLARES

Because it failed to comply with a faculty censorship order, The

LAW GRADUATES **RECEIVE OFFICES** 

United States Attorney for Idaho Visits College of Law

Several graduates of the College of Law of the university were elected to offices in the last election. Eddie Cross.'32. is now city treasurer of Ritzville, Wash.; Patrick "Bunny Walker, '31, was elec-ted to the office of prosecuting attorney of Boundary county, Bon-ners Ferry; Lawrence Smith, '32, was chosen prosecuting attorney of

Owyhee county, Silver City. Hoyet E. Ray, United States at-torney for Idaho visited the law classes of the university last week. CUT BY MANAGER Mr. Ray was in Moscow to attend the fall session of Federal court.

of Associated Student salaries has ogne into efect at the University leader was the only casualty of The University of Illinois cheer of California according to S. W. the Indiana-Illinois game this year Cunningham, General Manager. He went to a hospital with a head injury after he attepmted a back flip during one of his maneuvers, His timing was off and he fell, hit-Ticker, student newspaper at the or less; in these cases the reduc-New York City college School of tion is five percent. Employees, en-Business was suspended by Dean gaged in part time employment slight concussion was the diagno-

sical education, the weather being so that outdoor' sports can be played nearly all-year around. Before coming to Idaho Mrs. W. H. Boyer taught golf and swim-H. Boyer taught golf and swim-the taught ming at summer school at the Uni-versity of Texas where she was ideals of sudent fredom and edi-graduated in 1927. And to relaxed rules against student au-

will be put on a standard basis of sis.

Reduction Is Necessary to Balance School Budget

YELL LEADER HURT

A general ten percent reduction

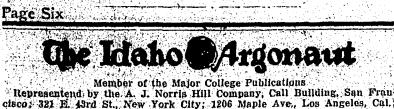
Exceptions to this rule are made in the case of persons earning \$100

gest the use of throat gargles. STUDENT SALARIES

novelty numbers. A large crowd attended and the mixer was claimed by all who were there as a real success. The music was furnished by the Blue Bucket

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In a letter to the Argonaut, published on this page, C. D. Thomas, Twin Falls, makes a number of statements concerning the university, which he emphasizes in closing by stating, "and if you don't like it you trouble with the University of Idat like the truth." Probably no group or persons the state over would more appreciate too big for them. You are a little toad in a great big pubble, and a don't like the truth.'

the truth than the student body, but it is so long since we have even been good many of our best athletes remotely exposed to truth that we have become indifferent. The thing is. Irom high schools in Idaho do not remotely exposed to truth that we have become indifferent. The thing is, just in case we did happen upon truth, what would we do with it? Our hands are tied, whether deliberately or by circumstance, from enrollment to graduation.

It should be possible that in these columns, an open discussion could be conducted, reflecting all phases of student opinion. Unfortunately what we say here is not only widely read, but too often misconstrued. ly what we say here is not only widely read, but too often misconstrued, If non-student readers of the Argonaut would approach its columns with a student viewpoint, and treat its subject matter as merely student ex-pression, both the student body and the university would benefit. a student viewpoint, and treat its subject matter as merely student expression, both the student body and the university would benefit.

To illustrate this quotation from Mr. Thomas' letter follows:

'The Argonaut of the University of Idaho last year made some very unfavorable comments because the high school state hasketball tournament was held in Twin Falls. This did not increase the popularity of the University in this section."

It is not to be held that a state institution should suffer because of the acts of a few. Nor is it conceivable that the Argonaut delibertely Why Because they were playing tried to antagonize a city which has long proven its loyalty to the university. What was said concerning the tournament at Twin Falls was undoubtedly a reflection of sentiment on the campus, at the moment, but we hold no grudge against Twin Falls, nor do up dony Twin Falls would have commanded attention

undoubtedly a reflection of sentiment on the campus, at the moment, but we hold no grudge against Twin Falls, nor do we deny Twin Falls papers the right of expressing Twin Falls sentiment. Without doubt, Idaho wants a winning football team, but win, lose or draw, Idaho does not want the type of men on her teams who are now going to other schools because they do not want to be the "underdog." It has here the the distances of the university of the best at the data of the university of the best at the data of the university of the best at the data of the university of the best at the university of the the data of the university of the un going to other schools because they do not want to be the "underdog." Idano are about equal strength, It has long been tradition and fact that "Idaho fights." Circumstances versity of Utah for the reason they have never been allowed to alter that stand. Because athletics have have on their team an all-Ameri-been at a low ebb here for a number of years is no reason that we must been at a low ebb here for a number of years is no reason that we must drop out of the coast conference. In the first place we are playing in

Would they admit us? In event that we were admitted, what security you will find that it was n have we that it would be the panacea to our athletic ills? consideration that caused them to Mr. Thomas also states that is is a general impression in southern leave their state. From my exper-Idalio that students here pay too much attention to fraternities and ience I positively know that a number of these boys did not go soroities, adding that he does not know whether the impression is based to the University of Idaho. because on truth or not. It is not.

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athletes come from there.

Social Aspect.

I understand that this article, although it comes from the heart

COACH FOX HEADS

The frosh

FROSH BASKETBALL

which has been turning out every

Coach Fox has been drilling the squad in fundamentals and will

continue to stress them for a few weeks. No games have been sched-

uled for the frosh this semester as

basketball squad,

**IDAHO DISCUSSED BY C. D. THOMAS IN** this section. The University of Idaho activi ties that have been held in south-ern Idaho have all been given to **LETTER TO PAPER** 

Points Out That Many versity outside of Boise. If the University would get acquainted in southeast Idaho and hold their ac-People Have Wrong Im-' pression of University

To the Argonaut: I have read with a great deal of interest the suggestions made by both teachers and students for

building up their Idaho spirit and a winning football team at the University of Idaho. I take it from the different arguments that there are three things that seem to be desired in order to accomplish these results.

First-The alumni should raise a large sum of money to buy good athletes. Second—The student body of

the University of Idaho should have a greater Idaho spirit to build up a winning team. Third-You desire to get the best athletes in Idaho to go to the University of Idaho.

Personally I think that this all can be summed up in one thing.

If you have the winning team, all although it comes from the heart these other things will be added to of a man who has lived in Idaho these other things will be added to you. If you have a winning team, you will have the Idaho spirit. If you have a winning team, you will get the support from your alumni. If you have a winning team, you will have all the money you want to get athletes, if you have to get them that way. If you have a winning team, every boy in every high scnool in Idaho wold want to go to the University of Idaho. 1 Too Fast Company.

I want to say right here that I believe in my own mind that the

desire to go to the University of Idaho for the reason that they do not want to be constantly the un-derdog. If Idaho belonged to the Rocky Mountain conference, they would be a winning team, and as a large part of the students who desire to go to the University of a large part of the students who nia.

conference. The University of Idaho won more favorable comment when they played the Utah Aggies than anything that has happened in

Idaho. They became over night a pop-

ted Press for 1932. Feared Being Underdog. what is probably the world's championship football league. In the secwhat is probably the world's championship football league. In the sec-ond place we have held our own against coast conference colleges in the that Southern Idaho has produced past, and there is nothing to forbid a presumption that we will again. have not gone to the University of As for being in the Rocky Mountain conference, there is this. Idaho, and when you get down to uld they admit us? In event that we were admitted what security On no other northwest campus does it mean so little to belong to dog. The Argonaut of the University a Greek Letter society. It is neither a hallmark or distinction to beof Idaho last year made some very long to one, nor a social misfortune not to. The word "barb" comunfavorable comments, because the high school state basketball tourmonly employed elsewhere to scornfully designate non-fraternity people is never used on this campus. A man simply belongs to a house or he doesn't. Its his own personal affair. What he amounts to on the campus depends upon himself. If he has social characteristics and desires to rate socially, he does, regardless of affiliations. If he has the TAXI IN A ability to become a campus leader, he is given an opportunity. A glance at the records of the A.S.U.I. will verify this. A person who cannot BLUE CAB succeed with a fraternal connection cannot succeed without one. It is a reflection on the student body that Mr. Thomas expected his DIAL

nament was held in Twin Falls. This did not increase the popular-ity of the University of Idaho in this section Thanks To Curtain Says Gentleman Jim

Frozen gretings and salutations: If you should see a person stoop-ing low and brushing snow from the ground as tho in search of food, it's not one of the unemploy-ed, nother does his maring of Bolse. The rest of the state has been entirely ignored, and there is not much enthusiasm for the unid; neither does his wearing of two or three coats, several pairs of mittens, or socks mean that he is an artic explorer. No, it's prob-ably just another surveyor giving his "all" in the pursuit of an edtivities at Pocatello and receive the support of all that great upper Snake river valley and the rich southeast section, of Idaho, they would begin to draw students from that section, and some of our best

ucation. With the coming, of winter, the nearest approach. To a skating rink that this school has is the hill in front of the Nest

A skating rink a day might bring The other serious objection that

A skating rink a day might bring a hockey team our way. By next week, we hope to have out all-Acerican of Santa Clauses at Idaho ready for publicity. The advance dope says that the aver-age weight will be below that of previous years due to the depres-sion and these economizing house managers I have heard against the Univer-sity of Idaho among the high school students is that it is overfraternalized, and if you do not get a bld to some fraternity or if you become a pledge and are not initated, you then become an outcast on the university campus. I do not know whether this is true or not. If it is, it is wrong. If it is not true, then a lot of citizens and

anagers. Angue says, "A hard-boiled man is usually yellow inside." Our only concern is that it may

students in southern Idaho are misinformed. I have heard this one argument against the Univer-sity more often than any one thing. be a case of "going, going—gone." There are trees and there are trees, but the most soul-full tree

trees, but the most sour-tim tree is the shoe tree. A low down heel was responsible for that one. WE HEAR THAT CURTAIN IS GOING TO GIVE A SET OF SIDE-CURTAINS to DR. C. W. CHENOWETH to be used on his "OPEN AIR SEDAN. Sigma Tow has acreed to install an



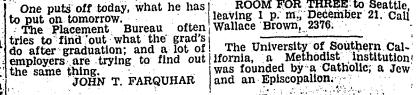
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letter to be ridiculed. We have a certain right to comment and a duty to deny those things we believe untrue.

It is doubtful, in any case, that honest criticism has not been given due respect. But even if it were ridiculed, there still would be no grounds for resentment directed against the university. Mature minds should always take the utterance of youth with patience, considering always, not the thought expressed, but what is meant. It is one of the rights of youth to make mistakes, and this factor should not be taken from us.

Undoubtedly, through the years of the university's existence, individual or small groups of students have committed acts which were not in keeping with social demands, and conducted themselves as to bring discredit upon the college. The fallacy lies in that the blame is attached to the university as a whole instead of to the individuals as individuals. It is not just to measure the whole by a few. When individuals begin to regard the university in this light, they will appreciate it more.

## LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Margaret Moulton

Tonight will witness the first Saturday show these parts will be performance of Eugene O'Neill's played by Grace Eldridge and Ruth play, "The Hairy Ape," with a full Lyons, respectively. Other members of the cast in-

Masks, unusual settings, a strange atmosphere, and a strikingly unrealistic characterization and technique-all these factors go toward the success of the first production of this type to be given on the campus.

The actors in this play have a difficult task. Leland Cannon, in the role of Yank, carries the bur-den of the show, and is dong an excellent pece of work. Earl Bopp.

see a show that is unusual both in clude: Lloyd Riutcel, Frank Bovey content and in the form of acting. James Harper, Glenn Exum, Keith Armstrong, Howard Altnow, Rob-ert Herrick, Casady Taylor, John Milner, Jack Blair, Harold Netzel. Bill Geraughty, Guy Snyder, and Darrel Evans.

The production of this play on the campus affords an opportunity to many who have never seen an O'Neill play to observe such an exden of the show, and is dong an excellent pece of work. Earl Bopp, as Long, and Raphael Gibbs as Paddy will portray the other two imprtant men's parts. The two feminine roles will be double cast. In tonight's performance Elinor Jacobs will appear as the aunt, and Alberta Bergh as Mildred. In the

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## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932



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By HUGH ELDRIDGE THY THE large number of letters awarded to football men this year? It's the new fourth period substitution rule that permitted it. Pre vious to this year, a player withdrawn from a game could not be put in again the same half. A new rule adopted before the current season puts the substitution on a quarter basis, and has permitted Coach Leo Calland a greater freedom in changing players from his small squad during the game. More playing time for the second string was the result and twenty-five Vandals will receive their letters.

"Some good and some bad," is the verdict of Leo Calland after seeing the various new rules in effect for a season. He is heartily in favor of the substitution rule, but is recommending a complete revision of the rule that makes the ball dead when the player who has it touches any part of his body to the ground except his feet or hands. The rule which was intended to eliminate injuries has done nothing but keep down the scores and handicap light ball-carriers on a wet field.

Calland has had plenty of op-portunity to observe the success of this rule, having seen his midof this rule, having seen his mag-get quarters play on a wet field in many important games this year. His suggestion would be to eliminate the application of the rule back of the line of scrimrue back of the file of scrint-mage. As it applies now, an in-terference may be just getting un-derway, when splash 1—the ball-packer has momentarily slipped to one knee and the entire play lias failed. A revision would per-"mit the play to continue and only mic the phily to contain and only apply in the open field to permit pileling up and crawling. Think it over, rules committee, and give the little fellows a chance.

MY NOMINATION for the most modest Vandal football luminary George (call him Tarz) Wilson. Thinking that four years of college quarterbacking might have given "Poison" some ideas about football in general, your scribe pursued him to



goes on to cite examples to verify his statement. For instance, the famous play against Whitman in 1930 when George zipped a mere 105 for a touchdown to roll up the longest run in the country for that year. Calling a plunge through the center that starts behind your own goal-line is risky business against any team. One little slip means a safety and two points for the opposition, and the bench and boos for the guy that call-

is one head man that would like to see his team lose one or two of the pre-conference games, according to a recent news item. He thinks it would put them in the proper frame of mind and in position to accomplish things when the Gophers attack their tough

Big Ten opponents. MacMillan led the Vandal hoop squad from 1920 to 1927. During that time, Idaho won two Pacific Coast conference championships, and Mac-Millan has the distinction of never seeing his team rate below third place during those seven years. His system has gained much favor since he took over the reins at Minnesota, and he has gained considerable prominence. He has an article appearing in the new Spaulding basketball hand-

book entitled "Some Observations on Playing Systems." The audience which saw a recent



COACH DAVE MacMILLAN

treated to perfect pictorial example of how football players are laid up with injuries for six weeks or more. Pictures of the Notre Dame-Army game showed one of the Irish backs (his name was probably Pagglischovinchski) execute a perfectly legal clipping block. The pictures didn't show whether the cadet was carried off the field after the play, but he was hit hard enough from behind to

wrench six legs. Under the rules, clipping is permitted within three yards on either side of the line of scrimmage. Why this is, nobody knows, as a player may be hurt just as easily on a wide end run that does not leave the line of scrimmage as

not leave the ..... in the open field. \*\*\*\*\*\*

And that brings up the question: "Why isn't clipping called more oft-en in games?" Howard McInerney and Mel Sackett were laid up for weeks after the Gonzaga game, the result of intentional clipping right under the very noses of the officials Some, think it's because it carries such a heavy penalty with it (25 yds) that the officials are afraid to call it. It's the worst violation of the rules that any player can perform-ask any football man that's been clipped hard just once. Leo Calland thinks that if the penalty were reduced to 15 yards, the referees might call it oft-"And this so-called legal blockener. ing is just as bad, and should be prohibited," comments Leo. particles or bullets.

While the rules committee is trying to find something new to change, they might think this over.

The University of Washington "Daily" reports that the Huskies will have "potentially the strongest team on the coast next year. That's sort of putting it up to Coach Jimmy Phelan, isn't it. Idaho plays Washington in the first game next year on September 30.

# What the 'ell

Alberta Bergh had a hard time deciding whom she was with at the Kappa Sig house party. Such popularity must be deserved! a formal dinner dance Satuday eve-

ning, in the depression, or the chapter house. It was quite a social event to attend. Kelly Wallace was discovered hand shaking the public Sunday night-she

can dó it. Does Alec Morgan have a part in "The Hairy Ape?" His beard would make one think so. Trust Marty to attach the only fel-

have?

low lucky enough to come unexpectnews reel at the Vandal theatre were edly upon'a diamond ring while strol-

ling along the side-walks of a Montana metropolis. Even the Ad building fountain and the white posts around the drive are

natural greeting to any student if yau were acquanteid or not. Strangers visiting the campus could not help but notice this greeting. This hello spirit has cer-tainly declined and comes to be not safe in this day and age. What chance does an ordinary pedestrian tainly declined and seems to be still declining. Perhaps it is the fault of the girls. We were in- Coach Makes Mistaken Forecast in Ten to one Jean Ricker's grades

will improve. The strain of not see-ing the light of life every night will formed when I was a frosh that it ing the light of life every night will borned when I was a nosh that is the girls bave some effect—we hope so. For ideas on having a roaring good time, even in a tux, refer to Joe Rarker. Barker and the source of Barker. What did the fellows do before Kay

Lane came to college? Incidently tainly a shame that the spirit that not entirely in favor with the stu-what are the Kappa's going to do was so good has become so degen- dents. was so good has become so degen-erate." about their scholarship now?

Hold on, girls. Horton is merely awaiting the delivery of a pair of "When I was first on the cam-pus," said Maxine Thornhill, "The hello spirit meant something. Now everyone seems too busy with their shoulder toward a pile of straw. own affairs to bother with anyone Northwestern game else.'

DESCRIBES ATOMS discovered the heart of the trouble when she said, "I think that the hello spirit is swell. But as far as Northwestern 44, Iowa 6. Rays

Tremendous explosions of atoms a few thousand feet above sea level are described by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a letter to the

editor of the Physical Review reporting the findings in his world wide investigation of the cosmic ray. Dr. Compton first observed these explosions at a height of 4000 feet in the mountains of Peru. The higher he went the more he found. They registered in the gas chamber of his testing instrument, and appeared to be the

disruption of atomic nuclei on which cosmic rays had made direct hits. The difference between there exceptional hits and the ordinary effects of cosmic rays at lower levels, he said, was in the amount of energy set free. These occassional high level hits showed bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200.000.000 electron-volts. On top of Mount El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in a half hour. Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of less pene trating power than those ordinarily reaching the surface of the earth. All of Dr. Compton's studies tend to show that the cosmic rays are electrons rather than waves that they resemble

The University of Califernia's football team had a contest re-cently in punting and passing with a trophy given to each winner. Hank Schaldach, halfback, won the punting with an average of 54 yards in thre attempts. Jim Castle, tackle, was victorious with average of 61 yards in three tosses. Art Carlson was given the trophy for the most minutes of conference play in 1932.

# DECLINING OF "HELLO SPIRIT" DRAWS ATTENTION OF STUDENTS

What has happened to that pus tradition but a revival of that "Hello Spirit" that has been one of the most outstanding things about Perhaps it is just carelessness the campus? Everybody agrees that has caused this change Per-Kappa Sig house party. Such pop-liarity must be deserved! The Delta Gamma's burst forth with t formal dinner dance Satuday event romal dinner dance Satuday event sing, in the depression, or the chap-er house. It was quite a social event Skeets Stanton gave up his job o attend, Kelly Wallace was discovered hand kelly Wallace was discovered hand

ple who have been connected with the campus for a number of years have certainly commented on it. Miss Alice Kelly, who graduated in 29, and has since been dietician for the women's halls said. "When ward a renow student to say neno an<sub>d</sub> really mean it when you say it. Heilo doesn't take so much effort and will certainly help us all to I was a frosh, saying 'hello' to everyone was one of the things to do. Frosh were instructed that a

feel better through the whole day Come on, Idaho—Hello Everybody! friendly hello was the polite and

TRADITION IS NOT ABSOLUTELY TRUE

Regard to Results

Whatever is the matter it is cer- the University of 10wa this year, is

the captain of the Iowa team from a distance of 20 paces tossed a burning football shoe over his left

If the straw caught fire, Iowa

was to defeat Northwestern by a Norma Longeteig seems to have Score:

I am concerned tradition doesn't amount to a thing. It is only when one really feels friendly that the hello really means anything. To rushing since 1928 obtaining 806 say hello just to keep up a tradi- pledges. tion is keeping to the letter of the minimum and hockey have ris-Sororities of the University of

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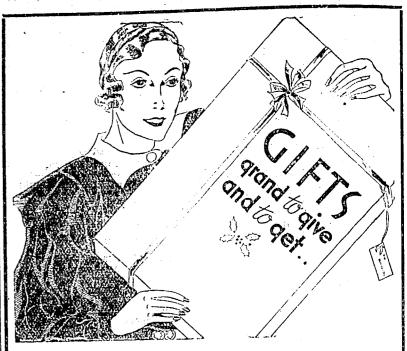
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spirit without any real substance Swimming and hockey have risback of it. A duty hello is as cheer-en to unusual popularity in the less as no greeting at all. What we decade at Michigan.

At Oakdale, California, there has ] been unearthed a five-cent piece installment payments, the state of

that is 100, years old. The trouble Arkansas expects to keep in opwith this interesting coin, however, eration between forty and fifty is that it will not fit any of the thousand motor vehicles which local slot machines.—Portland Or-otherwise would remain idle. egonian.

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ed tha nlav fans liked it.

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THEN THERE'S the time George

L took it upon himself to start around one end, then double back and skirt the other end. He crossed the W. S. C. goal-line last year standing up as the result of this bit of stra-tegy. The play wasn't in the books, but in a tight place anything goes The fans liked that play too, but if it hadn't have worked, there would have been growls and groans from the stands instead of cheers. George insists that it didn't take any bright figuring to dope out that play. "When about five burly tacklers are snorting on your heels, you just run, and hope you get up from the pile under

your own steam," he says. And that's all! Wilson's football days are just memories now and studies are his prime interest. Out of consideration theref. I left him buri-ed deep in "Secondary Education."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "It's bad" is the opinion of an expect official as Clyde "Buck" Hunter voices his idea on the new Hosecond rule in the basketball bandbook. "Buck" joins several other notables in being opposed to the rule that is aimed at pre-venting stalling. The blaim for stalling belongs on the defensive team that refuses to play aggres-sive ball, claims Buck. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Buck's opinion ought to be worth something, as he has been refereeing games for hearly twenty years. His him his first job in college circles. George Varnell failed to show up at an Oregon Aggie-Idaho tilt, and Hunter was called in to officiate in the emergency. He has made good ever since, refereeing many conference games and high school tournaments Buck has a reputation for being one of the "straightest" officials in the northwest, and his tireless energy and coolness under fire have made him a popular referee on many maple courts.

There is one new rule that Buck is more than ready to endorse. It is the one requiring numbers, on both the font and back of the players jerseys. Buck has been recommending such action for years, and is pleased that it has at last gone down in the official books "It will speed up the game, and save a lot of grief for the score-keepers and referee," says Hun-

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At the present time, many col lege students and newspapers are taking a stand either for or against ROTC. A meeting of college stu-dents was recently held in New York, the primary purpose was to spread propaganda against war, and militarism.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

DISLIKE MILITARY

Two thousand students and ed-ucators from all parts of the coun-try attended this meeting. The result was a definite anti-war feel-ing throughout the educational circles of the United States. The socialistic and communistis, par-ties, definitely against militarism in education, were more or less re-sponsible for the meeting.

ENGLISH HONORARY

Prof. F. C. Blanchard Will Read Modern Play

The first meting of the English club will be held Tuesday at the Latter Day Saint's institute at 7:30. Prof. F. C. Blanchard will read a play. Each memebr may bring one

TO HOLD MEETING

guest. Any student is entitled to mem-bership in the English club if they have made an average of "A" in

English, or are outstanding in dramatics, or have done satisfac-tory Argonaut work. If a member record for conference officiating dates has been omitted from the list of back to 1916 when a lucky break gave new members, they may have the error corrected by going to the membership committee. This committee consists of Raphael Gibbs, Doothy Lindsay, Rollin Hunter, Mary Axtell, and Eldred Utt. Members who have not paid their dues may pay them to the treasurer at the next meeting.

At Michigan State college this term 295 sophomores, juniors, and seniors may cut as many classes as they please so long as they are not absent more than 25 per cent

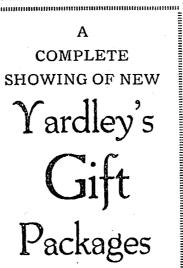
of the time in any one class. This privilege is given all upperclass-men who have made a "B" average for the two preceding terms.

At the University of Kentucky where three embroyo surgeons are working diligently to discover some means of telling the sex of a garter snake.

Some ancient by-laws dug up at Harvard reveal that freshmen may not wear hats in the college yard

Coach Dave MacMillan, former Van-unless it is raining or snowing or dal basketball coach, and present he be on horseback, or have both mentor at the University of Minnesota hands full.

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