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PRESS CLUB GIVEN EDITORIAL CONTROL OVER BLUE BUCKET

Executive Board Approves Petition for Reorganizing Publication

MEETING PLANNED

Club Sponsors Business Meeting of North Idaho Editors Here Oct. 28

Publication of the Blue Bucket by the Idaho Press club is assured following the approval of the petition to assume control by the executive board Tuesday night.

Controlling editorial and business positions will be selected by the members, and these men, in turn, will be officially approved by the executive board at its meeting friends. next week. The key positions needing executive approval include offices of editor, managing editor, IDAHO IS HOST TO needing executive approval include business manager, and circulation manager. The minor though important jobs will be appointed by the magazine's editorial staff. Selections Made

Announcement of these selections will be made next week, although the Press club has already selected its staff chiefs who must yet be formally approved. Many of the details of the Blue Bucket features are already worked out for the first issue to be released for the Homecoming game November 11.

The Press club is calling a meeting of all students interested in contributing to the magazine through literary, business, or art | conference. work, or who are interested in any available positions, for Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Ad. 201.

A keen interest is expressed by all 10 members of the club, in handling the Blue Bucket, and distinct literary and financial success, according to Harold Boyd, club president. The harmony and cooperation possible in such a group makes it all the more assured that the venture will be a success, he said.

Writes to Editors

club has sent out 28 letters as invitations to newspaper editors | 110. of the northern division of the Idaho Editorial association to call a business meeting here, on the day of the Idaho-Montana football game, October 28, under the auspices of the Press club. The tentative program for the day would include the meeting in the morning, a luncheon at noon with the Press club members, and the newsthe football game in the after-

are Rapheal Gibbs, Richard Stanton, Harold Boyd, Arthur Hagan, Keith Armstrong, Perry Culp, Hugh Eldridge, James Farris, Paul Miller, and John Cusano.

IDAHO FIGHTERS TO MEET W. S. C. lege; and officials of the County.

For Training

Pullman October 21 to compete with Washington State college boxers. This is the first actual fight the Idaho boxers have had this season. According to August Pullman is going to have a real

Captain August has a good start to a fair frosh team but he can use more freshmen. He has three good prospects in Virl Grove, Bud Bishop, and Earl Spence, freshmen, who have been turning out every night to stiff workouts. The material Captain August has on hand is better than it has been for several years.

WOMEN'S GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Discuss Plans For Speaker; Roark Is Head of General Meeting

A council meeting of the Associated Women students was held Dana, commissioner of officials, Tuesday, October 10 in Dean have this season, upon entering a French's office. Three A.W.S. loans were approved, which makes a total of five so far this semester. Plans for securing a speaker for A.W.S. were discussed.

The College Girls' club is a new member of the A.W.S., with Doris Emery as representative.

A general meeting of the A.W.S. will be held in Hays hall, Tuesday evening, October 24. This being the first meeting of the year, the presidents of all campus honoraries will be introduced and each president will explain his honorary. Rossane Roark, Pi Beta Phi, was appointed chairman for the general meeting.

Hatfield, Davis, Davies and Saunders are Executives for Year

At a meeting of the Episcopal club, held Wednesday night at the rectory, the following new officers were elected: Betty Hatfield, president; Abigail Davis, vice president; Lois Davies, secretary; and Charles Saunders, treasurer.

A meeting of the new officers was held Thursday afternoon at the Gamma Phi Beta house with the Rev. Hamilton West meeting for the coming year was discussed and it was decided to charge dues sufficient to cover the communion breakfasts which are held once a month. Open house will be held at the Epsicopal rectory every Sunday evening after six o'clock, for an informal discussion, after which refreshments will be served. All members of the Episcopal club are invited to attend and bring their

THIRD CONFERENCE

Discussion of Political Science Is Aim; Kerr in Charge

County, city, and village governments will be the topics of discussion of the political science conference to be held at the university Tuesday and Wednesday, by the American Political Science association. Dean T. S. Kerr is in charge of arrangements for the

"It is the aim of the members of the association," said Dean Kerr, "to meet with the officials of the smaller governments and discuss the problems of the day." The sessions will open Tuesday mornthey are determined to make it a ling at 10 o'clock and continue until Wednesday noon.

The Tuesday evening meeting of the group will be open to all students and faculty members interested in political science. Dr C. C. Maxey, head of the political science department of Whitman college, will speak on "Reforms for City Government." The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in Science

Many Officials Invited

Political scientists and government officials who have been incited to the conference follow: Dr. M. G. Neale, chairman. A. H. Jensen, president of the county auditors of Idaho; R. D. Leonardson, president of the county assessors association in Idaho; R. D. Snyder, papermen as guests of the club at president of the Albion Normal school; J. W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction; R. Stevenson, professor of political instruction at the southern branch: H. L. Talkington, professor of political science at the Lewiston Normal school; Dr. C. C. Maxey, head of the political science department at Whitman college; C. O. Johnson, head of the political science department at Washington State college; and officials of the City of

The conference is the third to Captain August Would Like More be held in the Pacific northwest.

Frosh to Turn Out

The association sponsors the conferences in different sections of the country during the year. The Captain Louis August reports geographical location of the city that he is taking Louis Denton, determines the meeting place. The Lynn Moore, and Dan Townsend to meeting last year was held at Seattle.

ORGANIZE ROOTING SECTION FOR GAME

"The ASUI male chorus and the Spurs will be the nucleus for an organized rooting section at the remaining home games this fall," according to Lloyd Riutcel, yell king. A center section of the bleachers has been reserved for all students who wish to take part in this move for better spirit.

Riutcel states that before each home game and every time the team leaves for a game there will be a rally.

INAUGURATE NEW SUBSTITUTE RULE

Football substitutes, in compliance with a new ruling by Herb game, been compelled to fill out people say that Ivor Kruger, the a "substitute card" containing his name and that of the outgoing

player, and hand it to the um-

This ruling aims to do away with the delay which used to be caused by some substitute entering the game and shouting an unpronounceable name at the luckless umpire who would have to stop and have the player's name spelled out letter by letter.

It is reported on good authority that this rule originated with the halfback without the hazard of the

EPISCOPAL GROUP MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS FIRST RECITAL

Varied Program Offered By Musicians Sunday at 4 p. m.

The department of music will hold its first recital of the semes-ter in the university auditoflum, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. 40

Harriet Baken, 35, pupil of Miss Isabel Clark, of the department of with the new heads. A program music, will open the concert with two descriptive piano selections, "Fountain of Aquapauala" the by Griffes, and the "Minstrels" by

Patricia Kennard, concert mistress of the symphony orchestra a pupil of Prof. Carl Claus, will play a violin solo, "Romanza and Alanza" by Sara Tate. She will be accompanied on the piano by Annie Snow.

Rust to Sing "Who is Sylvia" by Schubert and
"Two Grenadiers" by Schumann
will be sung by Paul Rust. Rust

a pupil of Miss Dorothy Fredrick-Kathryn Kennard will be featured in two cello solos, "Elegie" by Czerworsky, and "Tarentelle" by Squire. Marybelle Fulton is

is president of the Vandaleers and

piano accompanist. "Concerto in A Major," by Schubert, will be played by Harriet Norris. Miss Norris has appeared in many previous recitals and is a pupil of Miss Clark. The orchestral part will be played on second piano by Marybelle Fulton.

Excellent Numbers

Concluding the program, Martha Jean Rehburg will play a piano solo, "Sonata in A Major" by Mozart. Miss Rehburg has appeared in several previous programs.

"The choice of numbers seems excellent, and everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert," said Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

First "I" Party Entertains 22 Rule Breakers

The "I" club held its opening party Wednesday at 12:45 in front of the Ad, building. There were 22 honored guests present who answered the roll and grasped their ankles while each "I" man walked down the line giving every one a hearty

"It was a good turn out," said Nels Fowles, president of the "I" club. "A few took it as a sort of joke and didn't show up) but we're going to bear down on them this year.

"The "I" men are out to enwithout a doubt those who took a beating Wednesday will remember it and tell their grandchildren in days to come," said Fowles.

"Don't steal them epples. This here is Friday the 13th." Today is the day that all of the profs can't seem to function right and the students cut their classes and flunk quizzes.' Why? It's Friday the 13th. This is also the day that your socks fall down around your shoes and your lipstick gets

slid around near the ears. The men forget their shirts and they forget to get up and they forget so many things that it is really funny the many things that go wrong on this day when the black cat is king. The only reason that can be attributed to the many "goings on wrong" is that the day is Friday the 13th.

Would t be possible that if Columbus knew that an unlucky day was to follow the day of his discovery of the new and promised land that he would have turned around and headed back to Spain and left us with the savages. Maybe he would have left it up to the Pilgrims because they lived a perpetual Friday the 13th for several years according to the history

book. Three on a match is also very bad for the unlucky day. Some Swede match magnate, invented the phrase to sell more matches. Others claim that the phrase originated on Friday the 13th when a man walked under a black cat carrying a ladder, and stepped on and ineligible, Mix said the matter a match and scratched a mirror probably would not be settled until to light his pipe.

Enyway today is baid. It's Friday the 13th in case you are in doubt. Well, I'll be cussin' with ya.

history of football teams.

Women Break In_ On Masculinity Of Law School

Women students at Idaho re-cently have been entering fields Moulton and Cannon Have which the men have dominated for years. Three women are enrolled in the College of Law this year." Because she has always been in-

terested in law, Lillian Carlson, a freshman, withdrew from the bachelor of arts curriculum during her second day at the univerpurchased for those courses. That Carlson, whose home is in Pocatello, intends to use her law work or in a law firm.

Has Ambitions On the other hand, Eulene Martin, also a freshman, did not become interested in law until last Torchbearers by Kelly and others, spring. She decided at that time to enroll in the school, and she plans to take the bar examinations after graduation. Miss Marard, and "The Cradle Song." tin, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the niece of eral of the plays presented last General Martin, former attorney season In "Ladies of the Jury," general of Idaho. Her home is in

The third woman in the law school is Mary Smith, a junior in the school. Law has been her interest since she was in the cighth grade. "I was in the law school last year and liked it so much that I intend to graduate in law, take the bar examinations, and become a regular lawyer." she says. Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social fraternity, and her home is at Rexburg.

The only other woman ever to be in the law school here, is Frances Warnette, daughter of Supreme Court Judge W. D. Wernette. She spent two years in the school, and this year she has a position in Washington, D. C. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

AG "OPEN HOUSE" **WILL BE SUNDAY**

Will Display Livestock to Be Exhibited at Portland Show

Annual "open house" at the university livestock barns and poultry plant will be held Sunday afternoon, October 15, from 2 to 4 o'clock, announces Dean E. J. Iddings of the College of Agriculture. All farmers and others interest-

ed in seeing the university farm and its livestock are invited to come at the designated "open house" period. This event has become annual at the College of Agriculture farm and every "open house sees several hundred farmers visit the plant. Representatives of the vari are to be on hand to show the visitors around

Primary Display
The "open house" is held primarily to display the university stock to be exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, to be held this year October 21 to 28. At this year's showing the college will enter nine beef steers, 25 head of breeding and fat hogs and nine sheep, according to announcement of C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department.

In addition to the stock fitted for the Portland show visitors will be able to see the university horses, its fine dairy cattle and poultry flocks.

MOSCOW, CLARKSTON PLAY HERE THIS P. M.

A crippled Moscow high school team will clash with Clarkston this game is called for 2:15 o'clock. The Friday. local eleven will be without the services of Harold Roise, sensa- Kennard, Kathryn Kennard, and injured in the Dayton game two Holt and a skit. weeks ago, and is in a plaster cast | Plans are being made to pledge team much of a chance to win treasurer. against the invaders, who have a starting lineup that averages 181 pounds. The Clarkston outfit has lost only one game this year, that

of Spokane by a 6 to 0 score. The mainstay of the Clarkston attack is Levi McCormick, 190pound Indian halfback, who transferred this year from Lapwai. Although McCormick has been protested as being over 20 years old after the Moscow game.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and opposing club hearing the name possession of 3.2 beer in fraternity and proceeding to "lay him out" and boarding houses, but will alcoaches for an obvious reason. as has happened so often in the low students to drink it in shops has accepted the presidency of the bear moved 27 miles an hour in at the University of Southern Calbellack without the hazard of the history of football teams. where it is legally sold, University of Redlands, keeping ahead of the machine.

DRAMATICS CAST **IS EXPERIENCED**

Lead Roles in "Hawk Island"

The leading roles in "Hawk Island," a three act thriller to be presented in the university auditsity and sold the books she had orium November 3 and 4 are to be played by students prominent in same day she began her pre-legal dramatics. Leland Cannon and work in the Junior college. Miss Margaret Moulton have prominent

This is Cannon's fourth year in either in the diplomatic service dramatics, during the 1932-33 season he took part in Eugene O'Neill's " Hairy Ape." He also supported in 'Much Ado About Nothing," a Shakespeare classic, "The Margaret Moulton played in

Lloyd Riutcel took part in sev-"Hairy Ape," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Dover Road" he

did some excellent acting. Robert Herrick has several plays to his credit. Among those which he has taken part are "Ladies of the Jury," "Hairy Ape," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Alberta Bergh has to her credit 'Cradle Song," "Paragraph Lunch," and "Ladies of the Jury." Never rroanced in U. S.

"Hawk Island" was written by Howard Irving Young. It was first presented in London, England, in 1931. It has never been professionally presented in the United States. "This is one of the finest," said Prof. Fred C. Blanchard, head of the dramatic art department, "and most thrilling plays ever to be presented on this campus."

Professor Blanchard is directing the play. Sets and technical direction are under the supervision of Prof. Theodore J. Pritchard, head of the department of art and architecture. Lee Habel is stage manager and Dick Hill is stage electrician for the coming season

"Quick, Herman the Flit" Is the Battle Cry of Many

Bugs, bugs and bugs! Wolly Apple Aphids, Wolly Apple Aphids, and Wolly Apple Aphids! In other words Gnats.

How would you like to run into a troop of these Wolly Apple Aphids? Also how would you like to get a few in your eye? Well, you have and you will continue to do so every year about this time. I don't suppose you call them by this scientific name in fact would hate to say just exactly what you do call them. But anyway they are gnats.

These little bugs are migrating to the apple trees, say experts in the entomology department. This is where they spend the winter and, incidently, where they make their living. Also, they are all females. No co-education there!

When ever you see somebody going around in a circle, or cutting across a lawn you know they are trying to get out of the way of these troublesome little bugs.

BUSINESS WOMEN ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

The Alpha Chi house members of Phi Chi Theta entertained the women in the School of Business and wives of the faculty of the afternoon on MacLean field. The School of Business at a fireside

Music was furnished by Patricia tional triple-threat star, and main- Harriet Norris. Two features of stay of the Moscow team, who was the evening were a dance by Daryl

at the present time mending a new girls the first part of next cracked vertabrae. Several other week. Present officers are: Doris Moscow regulars are on the injured | Emery, president; Ida Adamson list, and probably won't see action. vice president; Frances Wheeler, Coach Gale Mix doesn't give his secretary; and Rosamond Aram,

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to the Lewis and Clark high school meet at the Methodist church at 6 bell, treasurer. Sports managers have been secured to furnish musp. m. tonight. Please bring 5 cents elected were: Ruth Ferney, tennis; to cover the cost of transportation. Dorothy Preuss, soccer; Gertrude 50c.

noon at 4 o'clock.

Press Club meeting at 12 M. Sunday at the Delta Chi house. Big business.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate_university,_Hamilton,_N._Y.,

LAW HONORARY TO GIVE DINNER

Phi Alpha Delta Will Honor Dr. A. L. Harding Mon-day Evening

A dinner honoring Dr. A. L. Harding, new member of the law school, will be given Monday night at the Blue Bucket by the members of Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary.

Dr. Harding, of the Southern Methodist Law School in Texas, is widely known in law circles. He will teach here this year, taking the place of Dr. Pendleton Howard who is on a year's leave of absence at Northwestern University Harvard Graduate

Dr. Harding received his J. D. degree from the University of Michigan at An Arbor and a J. S. D. from the Harvard law school Members of the law school faculty who will attend the dinner are Dr. Masterson, Professor William Pittman, and Professor B Hopkins. They are all members of

CONFERENCE MAY PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Phi Alpha Delta.

According to L. H. Chamiberlain in Talk to

"The convention of the International disarmament conference year to be used in scholarships. taking place at Geneva on October 16 has a much better chance of success than any previous meeting of the kind," said L. H. Cham- ate two for the scholarship. From berlain, instructor of political science Thursday afternoon, at the to it, each district committee will first meeting of the International select the four which in their esti-Relations club to be held this year. mate are best qualified to repre-Karl Hobson, last year's vice president, was elected president.

Previous conferences, the development of international ethics with regards to armaments, and the Kellogg Peace Pact have all paved the way to the comparative of the appointment, but a third according to Mr. Chamberlain.

Expenses Increased really increased rather than decreased as is popularly believed," after the student has spent a per-Mr. Chamberlain continued. "For example, arms expenditures for also be spent in postgraduate work the United States have increased 197 per cent since 1913."

In spite of this discouraging fact, ope. Chamberlain thinks the future for the causes of disarmament looks courage, devotion to duty, symbolighter. The basis of action and pathy, kindliness unsaffichers policy between countries until now and fellowship, will be considered has been power, and nations have in making the selection, as will been engaged in an eternal strug- exhibition of moral force of chargle to keep up the "balance of power," he explained.

ference a definite code of inter-sports will also be considered in national ethics will be worked up-the choice. on-a code which will replace the old power rule in dealing with the situation.

Six Points ing, the coming conference are the office of Professor Taylor, Ad. these, according to Chamberlain's 203, or from Frank Aydelotte, presoutline: disarmament, no re-arm-ident of Swarthmore college and ament, elimination of aggressive American secretary to the Rhodes weapons, budgetary disarmament, trustees, Swarthmore, Pa. and some plan of international

"It will be interesting to watch NRA IS THEME supervision the outcome of this conference,

Chamberlain concluded. Other officers elected at the meeting are Isobel Gibson, vice president; Jean Clough, secretary; Elva Anderson, assistant secretary;

PHI BETA KAPPAS CHOOSE OFFICERS

and Fred Fisher, treasurer.

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary.

Dr. Ella Woods of the university agricultural experiment station was elected president; A. S. Howe, associate professor of modern languages, vice president; W. C. Banks, associate professor of English, treasurer; Dr. F. C. Church, professor of European history and civilization, secretary.

W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic association elected officers and sport tions, Clare Davis; booth, Wilma managers for the coming year at Mitchell; candy selling, Mabel the general meeting Tuesday in Mullikin; entertainment and prothe women's gymnasium.

Those elected were: Janet Kin-Lois O'Meara. Wesley Foundation outdoor party ney, vice president; Carol Camp-Oleson, horseshoes and clock golf; Idaho Engineer meeting at the Ruth Farley, hiking, horseback Engineering building this after- riding, and winter sports; Betty White, swimming; Esther Hunt volleyball; June Eimers, basketball; and Ruth Evans, baseball.

RHODES SCHOLAR **APPLICANTS APPLY** FOR SCHOLARSHIP

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Sophomore Men Between 19 and 25 Are Eligible for Tryouts

TAYLOR IS IN CHARGE

Each Winner Is Allowed \$1900 a Year For Two Years
At Oxford

"Al those intending to apply for the Rhodes scholarship should do so at my office at once," said Prof. Eugene Taylor, head of the department of mathematics. "Applications for this scholarship, which is open to all sophomore men between the ages of 19 and 25 who meet the requirements of scholarship, character, and physical vigor, must be in before Nov-

"Idaho students who feel that there is no chance for them, must remember that last year Rex Pontius, a physics major from Lewiston, won the scholarship. I wish to encourage all students who feel that they are qualified to apply," Professor Taylor continued.

This year all states will comnete in the scholarship estal lished in 1904 by the Cecil Rhodes bequest, which allowed an appropriation for each state of \$1900 a The 48 states will be divided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee may nominthe 12 candidates thus presented sent their states at Oxford. In this way a state may receive all scholarships or none in accordance with the merits of its candidates.

Study One Continent Two years is the regular length success of the coming conference, may be added by the student if for that year he presents a plan of study satisfactory to his college Expenditures for arms have and to the Rhodes trustees. The third year may be postponed until iod in the United States. It may in some other university in Great Britain or on the continent of Eur-

Qualities of manhood, such as pathy, kindliness, unselfishness, acter and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates. At the next disarmament con- The applicant's interest in outdoor

Election will be held January 2, 4, and 6, 1934. Rhodes scholars elected in January will enter Oxford in October, 1934. Additional The six points or problems fac- information may be received from

OF CO-ED PROM

Co-Eds Have Full Sway at Traditional Prom; Groups Will Present Stunts

With the NRA as the central theme, the annual Co-ed prom has been scheduled for Saturday, October 21. The Co-ed prom has a traditional background, this dance being the only dance of the year at which the co-eds have full sway, there being no members of the opposite sex present.

The dance will be a costume affair, the object being to get the cleverest costumes possible with a minimum of expense. The co-eds are planning to make this prom a new deal in dances. At a special feature, all sororities and the Daleth Teth Gimmel, town women's group, will stage a stunt during intermission.

The following chairmen have been selected to manage the dance; advertising, Eva Jane Brown; decorations, Kathryn Nichols; tickets, programs, and invitagram, Marjorie L'Herrison; floor,

Jim Armour and his Blue Devils ic for the occasion. Admission is

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Jack Franklin, sophomore in the School of Business Administration, to Billie Kurtz of Santa Barbara, Calif., was A member of the Ishpeming announced Saturday. The wedding Sportsmen's club, Michigan, gave will take place during Christmas chase to a bear with his car to vacation when the couple will fly see how fast the animal can trav- to Yuma, Arizona, for the cereel. For a considerable distance the mony. Miss Kurtz is a freshman

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For a Bigger and Better Homecoming

It's not too early now to start formulating plans for this year's Homecoming. Homecoming day last year was not too successful for several reasons. In the first place Place orders by calling 8341. the day was not pleasant as far as weather conditions are concerned. After the game had gotten underway the to call it love: wind was taken out of the sails of most of the rooters. that is the collegiate question. These are conditions which we could not help.

However there are many things which we can do toward making this Homecoming better than last. A stu-love against a sea of blondes, and dent body committee has been appointed to work on the by opposing, marry one of them. plans; Blue Key has a committee to function with the stuto dream of marriage. Aye, there's dent body committee. Besides all the members of Blue the rub. For in that sleep of love, Key work in conjunction with the committees.

Last year there was no section reserved for alumni "I' men; there was no section reserved for alumni I whether to bear those bills we men; there was no stunt by the student body at the half; have, or fly to others we know not and there was no formal opening of the game where the of. band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" and the players and rooters alike stand at attention while a bomb is re-putrid puns in the world don't leased and the American flag comes drifting down from come from the Idaho precinct, we present one from the Ventura J. C. above. All this has its effects on the alumni, townspeople, paper. It's known as the Dummy and students. It should make them realize that we can do Song: "Drink Dummy only with things around here. Let's get organized. Thine Eyes." Now, ain't that just things around here. Let's get organized.

Why Support Freshman Athletics?

Idaho's opening freshman football game with Cheney comfortably enseounced in one of Normal school last Saturday was without doubt the most the new ticket booths Saturday difficult assignment which a freshman squad could receive hill, was douted by dat old de-This game was undoubtedly a blow to the morale of the Frosh would-be Winchell?" Reentire frosh team. The final score was 10-0 in favor of member, we only ask the question, the visitors. This is a thing of the past, however, the causes the guilty parties to ansmost conspicuous point about these contests is the lack wer, thus saving us the trouble. of rooters, or backers for the Idaho freshmen.

It is only a matter of logic that many of the boys who played last Saturday morning before a meagre group of perhaps 200 onlookers will be playing on the varsity during the 1934 football season. This point alone is an ade- gineering, drove to Spokane Friquate argument for the support of freshman athletics. The day afternoon to attend a meeting. freshman are the feeders for the Vandal's first string of the Associated Electrical Engineers. The principle speaker of Every year many promising young players leave the Unithe evening was Mr. W. A. Allen, versity of Idaho at the end of their first year never to return. Perhaps the loss of much excellent material is due to a lack of enthusiasm by Idaho students in supporting the freshmen football men by attending the games in which they play. Also at the closing of school next June many members of the present freshman team will return to their homes over the state. It is doubtful whether their reports of the backing which the freshman football group now receives will be favorable to bringing in other prospective college students. Common sense will tell us that two or three years from now the Idaho varsity will be composed of present high school athletes who are probably now undecided in their choice of a college.

One attends college only once. During these four years the most is received by the student who is wide awake to the life and activities of the campus. The best method of keeping this contact in the case of football is to watch the teams through their evolution from freshmen to varsity. It is apparent that many lose out on this valuable detail by entirely desregarding the freshman games. It is time that we all realize the significance of freshman athletics.

Grins and Gripes To The Editor

Re-Deal of Campus Politics

mentality," as the Argonaut editor but just plain politics, why chooses to designate the women's shouldn't women have a hand in minority bloc, has attempted its "grape-grabbing"? Why should the first step in carrying out its Re-peal of campus politics. Most evi-"An extremely abortive instrudently a Re-Deal is imperative; and most evidently it is up to the women of the University of Idaho to secure the Re-Deal. The politics of student government have been in the hands of the men for the same number of the sam years, and for the same number of years have continually grown dirt- instead of by making them merely ier and dirtier. Realizing the necessity for calling a halt to such to cleaner politics? movement, the women organized a bloc and made their first attempt

at Re-Dealing campus politics.

secretary-treasure jobs. If the "grabbing of grapes" by an organ The "extremely abortive instru- ized party is not "dirty politics," "reigns of student government" signposts to pass by on the road

There must be a more equal system of representation. The wom en nominated men on their tick-"Politics have been based on et that other parties had nominatelection by means of ballyhoo, and ed. If these particular nominees maintained by offices, patronage, were chosen because they had and the 'grapes' to be passed "soulful eyes" and "danced divinearound." But the minority bloc ly," what other reason can Camwas an earnest attempt to uphold pus and Alpha parties give for the better ideals. These women, nominating the same men? They believing that more sincere and were chosen by the women's party honest candidates might be found because the women believed that than those chosen by Campus and these men would do their best in Alpha parties, nominated their own candidates. The names of up the "mess" into which campus women were not all reserved for politics have fallen. Their women

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same reason. Politics needn't be run by machine; they needn't be subjected to "group control." Let's adopt a system of representation in which there is a true representation not only between contesting groups, but also between contesting sexes. Surely this would be one step in cleaning up campus politics, J. B.

candidates were selected for the

Editor's note: This article when turned in contained no nameonly these initials. For certain reasons it was printed. From now on the full name of the contributor must be included on the copy. However, only the initials will be printed.

Gentleman Iim

The customary greeting and salu-

It seems as how a lot of people on this campii of ours have adoptlowed) attitude in regards to the old "Hello" tradition.

Attention Frosh: Due to the N R. A., Season tickets to the Arboretum have been raised to \$1.00 Ode (or owed) to a man about

To get a girl or not to get a girl,

Whether 'tis nobler in the minds to suffer the slings and arrows of academic ambitions, or to take up what nightmares may come, puzzle the budget, and make us doubtful

And just to prove that all of the

Love flies out of the window when the housemother walks in. (John T. Farquhar)

ATTEND SPOKANE MEETING

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson and Prof. R. H. Hull of the College of En-

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The Alpha Phis have got their Right beside the door. Does anyone know why that is

Or what they did it for?

We have a swell crack waiting for Bill Ames' mustache to appear.

A Kappa and a Phi Delt Had an awful row, A Kappa knew a Phi Delt Would make up anyhow.

Have the Delta Chis wearied of he badger game?

Hack Hack The paddles crack, Get another Oh my brother.

It's bad enough having them dance over here but why let them Was almost taken in by the Delta how many times a week they get get away with painting the whole Chi badger game which is bald, angry and how long the spells last. face is red,

The D. G.s did set out, Some pins to be getting, The last report we heard, The D. G.s still are setting.

Everything is normal now with oridge starting in the Nest.

Little bugs up in the air, Flitting in the sun, Won't you please Go back to where Ever you are from?

A Coed's Diary

Friday, October 13. This morning come a part of the equipment of did rise in time for breakfast of the string quartet in the departbedregged coffee and debuttered ment of music. er of Gem and a daughter. Large tempting to secure a really good crowds in the library and halls. Barton the difference between activated and activity-ated. Talked in the university auditorium, and I with John Farquhar, the perennial am very pleased with it. I shall junior. On my way home from purchase the instrument and loan school took a nail from the old it to the music department." Beta house as a souvener of the Fall of the House of Husher. To Phychology professor at Washtown to try Walgreen's where a lington university claims to have couple of Chessy est grips on a lington university claims to have couple of Chessy cat grins on a dispelled the so-called mystery of couple of Chestnuts were observed. women—says he has figured out place up? Bet I Tank Larry of not to say bold. While wending my weary way homeward did hear the Sigma Chi pledge orchestra. Hied me to the telephone booth to offer myself as escort to a willing damsel for tonight's revelry at the Bucket and then out to test the efficiency of a new Kappa ter-

race. This evening did study the

constellations and found that some

white stars may be bright but they

are seldom as constant as the

north star. And so to bed to read

Paradise Regained by Milton whom

as a writer I consider no better

than just a gigolo.

OLD VIOLA TO BE ADDED TO STRINGS An excellent viola is soon to be-

"For the past three years," said toast. Then to class. On the way Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of met Clayne Robinson, proud fath- the department, "I have been atviola. Lyon and Healy company of Chicago, Ill., sent the instru-Atmosphere has changed from ment out to me with the statemints and nuts to musts and nots. ment that it was approximately, Attended several meetings which a hundred and twenty-five years reminded me that I must ask Dr. old, and of French make. A group

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- Society and Activities of Interest to Women -

Pledge Dances and Ag Bawl Feature Week-end Program Delta Chi announces the initiation of Edward Hoffman, Bolse; Frank Hemmings, Winchendon, Mass.; and Tom Smiley, Bovill.

This week's social events will start Friday with the Kappa Kappa Gamma annual pledge dance which will be held at their chapter house, and the Ag Bawl, which will be at the Women's gym. Satisfay night's program will include Delta Delta Delta pledge dance, Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance, and Daleth Tau Gimel and Tau Mem | Ridenbaugh hall entertained the

Women's club at an exchange Aleph dance.

D. G.s Guests

RDAY

At A. T. O. House Alpha Tau Omega entertained 11 mae Phillips, Helen Wilson, Doris Richards, and Frank Randall. members of Delta Gamma at an Emory, and Mae Pugh. exchange dinner-dance Wednesday evening. The guests were Julia Hoover, Delsa Crowley, Wydona Klossner, Gretchen Woodcock, Abigail Davis, Maxine Stewart, Josephine Breckenridge, Esther Flenner, Genevieve Wood, Shirley Mack, Helen Wilson, and Mrs. E.

Are Honored

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained the sisters and daughters at a din-ner given Wednesday night. Guests present were: Ruth and Agnes Ramstedt, Virginia and Jane Merrick, Margaret and Roberta Matthews, Edith Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Grabner, Lois Russell, and Alice

Founder's Day Banquet Given

The Founder's day banquet of Alpha Phi took place at the chapter house Tuesday night. Mrs. J. E. Buchanan was toast mistress Helen Neuman, Ruth Puckett, and Elizabeth Vincent answered with toasts. Alumni guests were Rowena Luedke, Genessee, and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Moscow. Decorations consisted of orange paper and autumn leaves as center-

Delts Entertain

Tuesday Night The sisters and daughters of Delta Tau Delta were dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening. After dinner the entertained with dancing. The following girls were present: Helen Stover, Mary Louise Iddings, Elizabeth Stickney, Maxine Stewart, Ruth Farley, Inez Equals. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen.

At Exchange

The following members of Kappa Alpha Theta were guests of Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Thursday levening: Jeanette Reese. Eileen Richmond, Ann Curtis. Erma Lewis, Irene Parrott Kathleen Samm, Carol Jean Samm, Anna Sweeley, Mary Axtell, Mary Smith, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Nail, Helen Winkler, Betty Winkfer, Mary Simonton, Mary Louise Iddings, June Eimers, Peggy Myrick, Fern Paulsen, and Elizabeth

The Delta Delta Delta pledge dance will be held Saturday night. Decorations and programs are not to be disclosed until the night of the dance. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Miss Jean Collette.

Sigma Chi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday evening, October 12.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Theron Ward, Jerome; Wynne Hill, Moscow; and Howard Thomason, Sandpoint.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Wednesday evening, October 11. Sigma Nu entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday evening, October 10.

The following members of the Women's Club House were entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening by the other members of the house: Mrs. Cairns, house mother; Dorothy Dotson, Elizabeth White, Eva Jane Brown, Ella Mae Phillips, and Dorothy Goode. The guests of honor were presented with small gifts.

Perry Neely, Grangeville, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening.

noon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi brothers and sons the chapter house next Tuesday ner at the chapter house.

exchange dinners at various houses guests were: Tillie Heppesen, Al- Wednesday evening: Clarence Wednesday evening. den Chapman, Daryle Holt, Ber- Campbell, Pullman; Paul Ward, nice Ditter, Betty White, Helen Bob Newhouse, Dick Axtell, John-Wiswall, Rosella Smith, Dorothy ny Crowe, Bill Kennedy, Howard were Wednesd Dotson, Lucille Stevenson, Ella-Hartley, Kenneth Nail, Stanford Chi Alpha Pi.

> The mothers and the alumnae of Delta Tau Delta announces the morning for Boise. Kappa Alpha Theta were enter- pledging of Darrell Byington, Lava tained at a tea Wednesday after- Hot Springs.

members of Pi Beta Phi at an ex- Parma; Earl Runsor, Potlatch; and change dance Thursday evening.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Fred Samm, Dr. H. L. Axtell, Mr. L. R. Scott, Dean E. J. Eddings, and Dr. J. W. Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta fathers, were entertained at din-

Selby, Burley, and Paul Munningleph dance.

Women's club at an exchange Kappa Alpha Theta entertained hoff, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were dance Wednesday evening. The the following brothers at dinner guests of Kappa Sigma

> Ray Derquist and Wilbur Calnon were Wednesday dinner guests of

> Cecil Greathouse and Jack Wunderlich, S. A. E., left Thursday

Chi Alpha Pi announces the

Phi Delta Theta entertained the pledging of: Robert Burdick of

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 13 FRIDAY Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance

Ag Bawl, Women's Gym OCTOBER 14 SATURDAY Delta Delta Pledge Dance Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance D. T. G. and T. M. A. Dance,

OCTOBER 15 SUNDAY Student Recital, 4 o'clock, aud-

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20 Delta Gamma Pledge Dance Alpha Phi Pledge Dance OCTOBER 21 SATURDAY Co-ed Prom, Women's Gym

Dernier Mot

"Khit two, purl two" are last words all right—last words before breakfast, lunch, dinner, bed, and lates. It's a good thing that camseriously. Can you imagine being glamorous with a couple of knitt-ing needles? But this is no trifling matter. Some really stunning sweaters are being knit by those who have passed the novice stage, and they are going to do wonders in brightening up our twin sweat-

If you want to practice, may I suggest making yarn cord-on a spool—as you. did about twelve years ago-and lacing it through grizzly bear.

the neck and sleeves of your wool dresses. That is smart!

Speaking of twin sweaters their charm lies in the beauty of their simple necklines, and my aesthetic soul cringes when I see them reduced to the ordinary by a ALL HAIL!

owner of as lovely an informal as has been seen on this campus—a pus stylists don't take Paris too trailing, black velvet gown belonging to Bee "Cinnamon-Stick" Fish-Speaking of cinnamon, our color scheme of the moment is exampli-

Honors of the week go to the

fied by a brown and white tweed suit with a warm rose sweater

In closing, may I warn "Billy" Simpson that those hat pins would make wonderful ribbing needles.

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BLUE BUCKET

The Vandals embarked last night for what is supposed to be their second "pushover" game in a row. They should return with a decisive win even though the College of Idaho stalwarts have been pointing for the game and are going to "use everything in the books in the way of trick football."

Coach Loren Basler's pre-game statement: "We are working on offense entirely—no defense. We're going to get the ball and hang on to it. The team that has the ball is the one that scores and so long as we keep it, it's a cinch that the Vandals can't score." That is certainly a sound plan—provided the Coyotes can keep the ball away from the Vandals.

An interesting sidelight is that the game will bring together seven former Boise high school players, all of whom were coached by Basler during the eight years he was coaching in the capitol city. Willis Smith, Thad Beatty, and Oliver Davis, of the university team will compete against Hawley, Essen, McReynolds, and Swan, who the half, and it was only by a deare again playing for Basler, this termined rally in the last half that time at the College of Idaho.

Basler is going to show some fast, tricky reverse plays and, rumor has it, one "slicker" which will wow the boys. On this play the center hands the bal almost straight sideways to a tackle. The tackle conceals the ball as well as to the probable result of tonight's game, Coach Calland had no comment to make other than that it would be "a good show" and that it would be "a lot better than the Whitman game."

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Willis Smith, who was cheered be under fire for the first time. However, he is big and willing and the state of the probable result of tonight's game, Coach Calland had no comment to make other than the good and can be relied upon that it would be "a lot better than the Whitman game." possible for a moment while the by loyal Boise supporters in the However, he is big and willing and rest of the offensive team dashes days when he was a mainstay on will be fighting for a permanent around the opposite end. Said the capitol city high school club, tackle then ambles down the field will be seen in action for the last tackle then ambles down the field

Idaho's latest "find," toss the pigskin around. Just for the fun of game, a thing which in itself is it Mr. McCue let a couple go skyunusual, in that in past years

The reserves are in good shape. ward in order to see how far away they would come down. The old oval came down about 75 yards away, and that's enough to delight any coach.

Believe it or not-the 1933 official Football magazine reports that St. Mary's college in California can start a line which will average 245 pounds. That's not a line-

William "Navy Bill" Ingram, head football coach at California, refers to his backfield positions in

coast football brings U. S. C. and Schwiebert, huge tackle, Haymen, St. Mary's together; has California end, and Biladeau, halfback, are meeting the Olympic club; Stan-suffering from an attack of the ford tangling with Northwestern flu and will be unable to start. in the season's first intersectional tangle; and brings together Wash-inton and Oregon in what should string running College of Idaho be the most interesting struggle of formations and in polishing up the the day. We pick all three Calif- Vandal offensive attack, including ornia teams as winners and toss the passing attack which was so a coin for the Huskie-Webfoot successful last week. clash. By virtue of the record of Dick Nutting, booming 190-pound the edge. It's a tough one to call, mage yesterday, although Coach gon's versatile backfield.

Vido Metrovich, former Kellogg injury received in scrimmage. boy, who played for Kellogg and Gonzaga high schools, will play the halfback position he held down most of last season in the back-

lar tackle position on the team Klumb, Moser, McCue, Moore; from the United States Military guards—A. Berg, Herbig, Spaugy, academy at West Point. Hutchi-Davis; center — Swann, Beatty son is over six feet tall and weighs well over 200 pounds. He played on the Coeur d'Alene high school team for two years before going to Walker, Jacoby, Honsowetz, Park- backs; Cordon, fullback; and Wilthe academy.

Everett Robinson, flashy speedster from Wallace, is playing a regular halfback position on the Notre Dame freshman team

Here's the way a Los Angeles expert picked the teams on the

- coast to rate: 1. Southern California
- 2. Washington
- 3. St. Mary's 4. California 5. Washington State
- 6. Stanford
- 7. U. C. L. A.
- 8. Oregon
- 9. Loyola
- 10. Santa Clara 11. Gonzaga
- 12. San Francisco
- 13. Oregon State 14. Idaho 15. Montana
- What do you think?

Idaho Vandals Play College Of Idaho Coyotes Tonight

Men Having Edge Concentrating on a versatile aerial attack and a few "pet" plays, Coach Leo Calland is taking no chances on losing an "under the lights" tilt with the College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell tonight. Using the McCue, Iverson, and Geraghty, Honsowetz passing combinations, and again pressing into service the ball-carrying abilities of the burly John Nordby, Calland

speed merchant. game lightly. They have a healthy Otto Anderson has had the boys respect for Coach Basler and the running passes and consolidating well institution this fall. The Coythe rough spots coming off, the
otes have everything to win and
nothing to lose in the game, a fact
which the Vandals well realize.

They also have reports that the learning the signals but constant usual, and will enter the game with their game.
the intention of ______ "I don't t

using everything in their football war bag.

Football thusiasts will remember the last game between the Vandals and the Coyotes in 1930, at Boise. In that game the score was 6 to 0

at the end of Leo Calland the Calland cohorts were able to stave off defeat. When queried white will start the game in these

Coach Calland has held him out as a trump card because of lack

Ready For Game At Caldwell, the "Baz" boys have been pointing for the Idaho game for weeks, and are intending to shoot the works. Since the decisive defeat of Whitman's Missionaries last Saturday, however, the Caldwell club is not quite as assured of victory as formerly on offense, pointing out as his strategy, getting the ball and keeping it. With a none too impressive 12 to 0 numerals instead of halfback and fullback. His No. 1 back is the right half; No. 2, fullback; No. 3, they are facing their first hard they are facing their first hard they are facing their first hard although there are still quite a victory over Albion Normal and an game of the season against Idaho. number of pioneer lettermen to This week's menu of Pacific Three Coyote first string men,

the last four years and their po-guard, will not make the trip due tential power, Oregon should have to a leg injury received in scrimand will undoubtedly consist of the Calland hopes to have him back Husky passing attack versus the for the Oregon game next week. In smashing and skirting of Ore-Other members of the squad who will be left at home on account of This weekend three outstanding half; Chick Wilson, running guard; football men, all native sons of Hesse, end; and Barbee, center. Idaho, will in all probability be Hesse received a bad leg injury in seen in play on widely scattered the Whitman game and Barbee has piled on students of Colorado gridirons over the United States. been out for two weeks on a knee School of Mines, arrested while

field of the St. Mary's frosh squad. Caldwell today at noon: ends-John Hutchison, Coeur d'Alene Fowles, Randall, Iverson, Garst, boy, will be holding down a regu-Schmitz; tackles — McInerney, aghty, Holmes, Willis Smith, In-

Regulars Start

er, Evans; fullbacks - Cordon, lis Smith, quarterback.

Game Promises to Be Real Freshmen Meet Lewiston Battle With Calland's Normal in Second Contest

Young Vandals Enter Game | Big Bob Booms 'Em Heavy Favorites To Win

With the second game of the season approaching, the frosh footballers are rounding into shape promises to offer to south Idaho to give the Lewiston Normal a fans something besides the wares tough reception on MacLean field of "Little Giant" Smith, ace Idaho Saturday afternoon.

The past week has been spent in By no means are the Idaho smoothing out the offense and coaches and players taking the shifting men in the line. Coach players he attracted to the Cald- their attack formations. With They also have reports that the learning the signals but constant Coyotes have a better club than drill has improved that phase of

> "I don't think the game will be walkaway but we should have no trouble taking it," says Coach Anderson. "We expect to give most of the boys a chance to get in the game and give them the experience they lack at present."
>
> Experienced Line

The tentative line-up will start Gwilliams and Luvaas at ends. Both of them have been doing nicely in practice and may be expected to turn in a good game this week. The tackle positions have been in for a lot of pressure since the game with Cheney and should

will be seen in action for the last time in southern Idaho tonight. The mighty "Little Giant" who has and Savage at half positions. Ross We were out watching McCue, streaked Idaho gridirons for the land Savage at half positions, Ross laho's latest "find," toss the pig-past eight years, will start the Sundberg at fullback and Devlin,

The reserves are in good shape and will no doubt show some real stepping when they go in. Osborne has been laid up part of the week with a bad ankle and it is doubtful whether he will get in the

Teachers Are Light

Head Coach Greene of the teacher's college will come to Moscow with a team averaging 168 pounds per man. There has been a good turnout of lettermen at the Normal this fall. The backfield is a seasoned crew backed by plenty of reserve strength.

give the line power.

The frosh linemen will meet a couple of Moscow boys who played on the high school "wonder team" of 1932, John Paulson at center, and Art Benson at guard.

SCRIMMAGES WITH COW

Casualties on football squads are of varied natures, but the "Mustangs" of Texas Tech deserve the prize for the most unique ...a varsity tackle of the "Mustangs" is on the bench, suffering from "milkman's knee" received in "scrimmage" with a cow....the animal scored a touchdown on the gridder's knee.

Driving without a license, obstructing traffic, operating a trolley without a franchise, and further investigation were the charges driving an ancient streetcar down

Idaho's starting lineup probably will be Randall and Garst, ends; McInerney and Moser, tackles; A. Berg and Herbig, guards; Swann, Halfbacks-Nordby, Earl Smith, center; Nordby and Jacoby, half-



SCIENTIST THINKS RADIO DEVELOPING

Radio and television will undergo great development soon, Mar-

gress Exposition.

Marconi said that the most important steps now being taken on radio experimentation were toward finding higher channels and greater frequency wave lengths.

Signs to Coach Bacone Eleven

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Emmet Mc-Lemore, quarterback on Haskell Indian Institute football teams more than a decade ago and associate of Jim Thorpe in pro football, has signed as coach of the Bacone Indian school here.

At Haskell, where he earned a reputation for hurdling opposition BOB MOSER, 200-POUND tackle, linemen, he was field general for is one of Coach Calland's out- such stars as Tommy Anderson, standing linemen. He won his Kipp, Lassa, Woffard, Fire and Kilvarsity letter last year as a regu- buck. He formerly coached at the lar when he was only a sophomore. Chilocco Indian school. Bob does most of the set-kicking

A survey by the New York Herfor the Vandals. When he unlimbers his toe every night in practice ald-Tribune showed that the New work-outs and starts booming York Giants, winners of the 1933 them over the cross-bar, it takes World Series, had eight college a couple of lively frosh managers graduates on their team, as comto keep the balls from crashing pared to four for the Washington through the Memorial gymnasium Senators, who came out second windows 40 yards away. ... best in the series.

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IDAHO GRAD GOES TO JOHNS HOPKINS

go great development soon, mar-chese Gugliëlmo Marconi, invent-or of radio, said on his arrival at kins university in Baltimore, Md. been temporarily assigned to counor of radio, said on his arrival at New York recently aboard the ItalNew York recently aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

Marconi, who is accompanied by his wife, left for Chicago where he is to be guest of honor at "Marconi Day" at the Century of Progress Exposition.

kins university in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Easley received her pre-medic training at Duke university. During her undergraduate days at Idaho Mrs. Easley was elected to Glearwater counties with his headquarters at Nez Perce; Professor Youngstrom is in Jefferson and Clark counties, headquarters at Righy and Professor Warren is social sorority.

FROSH LOSE PRIVILIGES

Because of their general disregard of all rules and because of perclassmen," the freshmen at kind of date from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. from drowning.

Professors R. E. Bell, C. O. Youngstrom, and T. R. Warren left Eleanor Beamer Easley, former the university recently and will not Idaho student, has enrolled in the return until sometime during the Rigby; and Professor Warren is assigned to Idaho county with headquarters at Grangeville. under the ne w"Lindbergh law"

TRUCKEE, Cal. - During the their "general attitude toward up- several seasons Tony Beard, sub fullback on the Southern Calif-Washington College are deprived ornia football team, has acted as studying in the library from 7 p. a state motor policeman at Lake m. to 9 p. m. and of having any Tahoe he has saved eight persons



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