

MUSICAL REVIEW TO BE PRESENTED NEXT SUNDAY P.M.

Three Part Program of Varied Music Is Offered to Audience

WESTBURG DIRECTOR

Program Starts at 4 o'clock; No Admission Charge Will Be Made

The musical review to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. by the ASUI Male Chorus under the direction of Orville Westburg at the auditorium will be well worth the while of every student according to reports given out by those who have seen rehearsals.

"I didn't realize that the campus has such a talented group of entertainers," was the comment of one enthusiastic critic. "The singing is magnificent and the scenes and novel effects gained by the artistic ideas are unique."

The production is called "A Musical Review." The review consists of three distinct settings, according to the director. The first part bears the title "Bon Voyage" and portrays in song a long journey to distant lands. The second scene brings to the audience a Christmas serenade which features some most popular serenade songs.

College Songs
The last act is most certainly not the least in interest according to Westburg. It is entitled "Varsity." This part of the program features rousing college songs as well as popular dance numbers.

"The chorus has been working long and hard on the songs for the concert and I am well pleased with their work," said Westburg last night. "Not only will the chorus give folks like to hear, but it is present the kind of songs that coplaning a different and unique way in which to present them."

There will be no admission charged and the fact it is being given on Sunday afternoon should make it possible for everyone to attend.

Old Organization
The ASUI Male Chorus was organized many years ago and a provision made for it in the by-laws of the constitution. However, it was inactive for a good many years but was revived last spring when the chorus was featured in the Pep band show. Since that time, under the direction of Orville Westburg, it has continued and a good deal of interest has been stimulated in it.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: Orville Westburg, director; Fred Sanger, manager; Bill Ames, Dick Edwards, Wendell Olson, Glen Exum, Harold Boyd, Jack Franklin, Al Blair, Charles Thompson, Parris Kall, Lloyd Whitlock, Frank Rodgers, Winston Goss, Don Tracy, Sam Stone, Gene Saunders, Bill Furchner, Elburn Pierce, Frank Rosbach, John Lloyd, Stuart Brown, William Woods, Bob Seymour, Ted Voightlander, Clayton Spears, Bob Campbell, Bill Hoover, Bill Hudson, Bill Cherrington, Ray Strawn, Norval Ostrook, Jack Emahiser, and James Schick. Harriet Baken is the accompanist and Mrs. R. D. Russell is to be the soloist in act one. Others adding in the production are Chuck McConnell, John Cusano, Charles Mason, and Ralph Claycomb.

MINNESOTA SEEKS EDUCATION RELIEF

One thousand or more young men and women, who would otherwise be unable to do so, will be permitted to attend the University of Minnesota this winter if a state "education relief" program, endorsed by that university, is approved by the governor.

ARGONAUT STAFF TO HAVE PARTY

Members of the Argonaut staff will have dessert party at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 p. m. All members are invited and a good entertainment has been planned by the editors. The dessert will be a dutch treat. In order to know the number who will attend the dessert the editors ask that those who will not be able to attend to deposit their names in the Argonaut box in the hall of the Administration building before Wednesday noon next week. Argonaut pins will be presented to those who have worked on the Argonaut staff three or more consecutive semesters.

NEXT BUCKET TO BE OUT DEC. 20

Cover Will Be Designed By Lang Armstrong, Chronicle Artist

The next issue of the Idaho (Blue Bucket) December '20, will have for the first time, a cover designed by a professional artist, Lang Armstrong of the Spokane American Engraving company and the Spokane Chronicle. Mr. Armstrong is well known among the students having made many portrait sketches of students on the campus.

"The theme will be general, leaning a bit toward the Christmas idea," said Arthur Hagen, editor. "This issue is expected to be above par, and we expect it to be one of the best in recent years."

TICKETS ARE OUT FOR SENIOR BALL

Go on Sale This Noon In Group Houses; Only 150 Available

Senior Ball tickets are out! One hundred fifty tickets at \$1 each were placed on sale today in the various group houses on the campus for the annual formal dance to be given by the seniors at the Blue Bucket Inn, December 16.

"There will be ten tickets for each house," Charles Hill, general chairman of the ball announced. "Seniors will be given preference though students other than seniors may purchase them if not all are sold to fourth year men."

Tickets One Dollar
Tickets are selling for \$1 this year instead of \$1.50 or \$2 in previous years and the affair is being held at the Blue Bucket instead of the Elks' temple downtown, thus making possible the reduction in price. Taxi fare will also be saved.

"A complete list of the names of men in group houses who have tickets for sale will be published in the next issue of the Argonaut," said Hill. "This will make it possible for town men to contact men with the pastebards."

Fine Affair
Hill wished to emphasize the fact that the reduction in price would not in any way make the dance less elaborate than previous Senior balls. "It is going to be just as fine an affair as the seniors have ever put on," he said.

A very original motif of decoration is being featured. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Charles Hill, general chairman; Oliver Davis decorations; Allen Severn, finances; Ivy McPherson, entertainment; Bill Ames, invitations; Richard Stanton, publicity.

FORESTERS TAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Witness Manufacture of Paper From Pulp; Dr. Edwin Jahn Accompanies Group

Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, head of the forests products laboratories, accompanied 12 forestry students on a trip to Spokane last Monday to inspect forest industries.

Members of the party visited the Inland Empire Paper company to witness the manufacture of newspaper stock from pulp. "Northern Idaho forests supply the white fir, spruce, hemlock, and cottonwood used for the manufacture of this paper," said Dr. Jahn.

"We also visited the Spokane coopeage and supply plant and saw them turn out tight barrels, which are used for storing foods such as mince meat, vinegar, and cider," he said. "It was interesting to note that all spruce chips are used in the ageing of beer."

Bulletin Board

Kappa Phi meeting today at 5 o'clock at the J. Hugo Johnson home on Hayes street. Dinner will be served.

Press Club meeting at the Sigma Chi house 12:30 p. m. today.

"I" Club meeting Sunday at 10:30 a. m., S. A. E. house. Important that all members be there!!!

Women's "I" Club meet at Hays hall Friday at 7 p. m.

Coed Argonaut staff meeting in Ad. 201 at 4 p. m. today. All staff members must be present!!!

All freshmen interested in debate meet in Ad. 206 Monday, December 11, at 4 o'clock.

No Spur meeting this week.

Notice
Found: Cigarette case in Memorial gymnasium. Call 2347 and identify.

To Speak Tuesday



Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to the United States congress, will speak at the public events assembly next Tuesday morning.

SALE HELD BY HONORARY

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary sorority, sponsored an exhibit and sale of work Thursday afternoon in the home economics department. Grecian hand weaving and embroidery were shown. The money received from this sale will go toward the Phi Upsilon scholarship fund.

FROST ATTENDS FARMERS' MEET

Represents Idaho at Future Farmers' Convention at Kansas City

Elmer Frost of Jerome, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, had the honor of representing the Idaho organization of Future Farmers of America at the national convention in Kansas City late in November. Each year the convention is held at the time of the American Royal Livestock show. Twenty-eight hundred Future Farmers from 41 states and Hawaii were present. Official representatives are chosen on the basis of one representative for each thousand Future Farmers.

Twin Falls Second
Frost was one of 73 boys from the United States and Hawaii to be awarded the degree of "American Farmer," the highest honor bestowed upon members by the organization. During his high school career at Jerome, Frost did outstanding work in vocational agriculture. Starting with foundation stock imported from Illinois and Missouri, he developed an excellent herd of purebred Poland-China hogs. During the past three years his stock has won many prizes at Idaho fairs.

The Twin Falls chapter of Future Farmers, under the direction of Chester Mink, an Idaho graduate in the class of 1927, placed second in the national chapter contest. The award carried with it a prize of \$200. Rankings were based upon the yearly program of work of the chapter as a whole. A livestock judging team from Sugar City, coached by William Cramer, an agriculture graduate in 1930, represented Idaho in the national livestock judging contest and placed sixteenth in competition with teams from 32 states. Jay Roberts of the Sugar City team ranked third high in swine judging.

MOSCOW CANINE CORNERS PRIZE

Steltz's Countess Takes First in Annual Dog Show at Seattle

Steltz's Countess, an English springer spaniel female, owned by Mrs. W. A. Hale, took first place among the winners of her breed in the annual show of the Puget Sound Kennel club at Seattle, December 2 and 3, in which 379 dogs were shown. Steltz's Countess has now made the required points for the American championship of English springer females. Her mother, Steltz's Princess of Craigie is the only dog in the Northwest to hold the international championship of springer females. Steltz's Countess is rated next to her in the Northwest.

The daughter of Steltz's Countess, Hale's Tess of Idaho, owned by Mr. Hale, was a reserve winner in the nine to twelve month class of female springers.

In the contests for child and dog combinations which is judged by the manner in which the child shows the dog, Clara Louise Hale won first place in her class showing Tess.

Mrs. Hale's entries won their places over many imported thoroughbreds.

RANKIN TO SPEAK ON PUBLIC EVENTS PROGRAM TUESDAY

First Woman Member of Congress Is Advocate of Peace

IS ON LECTURE TOUR

Holds Post of Associate Secretary of War Prevention Council

"Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to the congress of the United States, will be the speaker at the next public events assembly to be held Tuesday," said T. S. Kerr, Dean of Junior College.

Miss Rankin's early home was Missoula, Mont., and she is a graduate of the University of Montana, but she early became acquainted with the needs and problems of other parts of the country. She studied at the University of Washington and the New York school of Philanthropy. She led and won the campaign for suffrage in her own state in 1914.

Worker for World Peace
Since her term in congress Miss Rankin has worked persistently and fearlessly for the establishment of peace. She was one of the prominent figures at the International Meeting of Women held simultaneously with the negotiations of the peace treaty.

She has attended meetings of the Assembly of the League of Nations. She worked hard for the outlawry of war, according to information received here. Now for several years, as Associate Secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, she has been a member of the famous "peace lobby" in Washington, and between sessions of congress has organized for peace and spoken on the lecture platform.

Her Interests Varied
While Miss Rankin's major interest is the prevention of war and the organization of the world on a basis of the Brand-Kellogg pact, she has other interests. Her efforts both in and out of congress for humanitarian measures recently led a "for official" to declare her record on such questions "better than one hundred per cent."

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Miss Rankin will hold an informal discussion of world problems at the L. D. S. chapel. This discussion is to be held under the auspices of the Inter-church council, and all students interested in world politics are welcome.

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the Methodist church, Third and Adams streets, Miss Rankin will give an address on "How Public Opinion Can Promote Peace." The public is invited to this meeting.

GIBSON DISCUSSES LEAGUE POLICIES

Speaks Before International Relations Club; Reviews New Book

"The world must thoroughly understand the League of Nations and its purpose in order that it may become the powerful machine that it should be in building stronger bonds between nations," said Isabel Gibson in reviewing the book "World Prosperity," by Wallace McClure at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the International Relations club. Doctor McClure, the assistant chief in the treaty division of the department of state, sketched principally the formation of the covenant of the league of nations and its organization, the peace conferences, and general economic activity in his book.

The League of Nations is organized with ten major committees and numerous sub-committees to cover every phase of international life, Miss Gibson brought out in her report. Experts in every field insure competent management. One of the most far-reaching of all these committees is that of finance.

Such questions as: Has the League of Nations succeeded? Should the United States join the League? and What are the causes of failure of the conferences? brought the discussion to a close.

HARRY CLINE GETS POSITION IN TEXAS

Harry Cline, graduate student of the department of entomology, left Tuesday for Boudenville, Texas, where he will be employed by the Crites-Moscow Grower's association. He will have charge of pest control, particularly those that molest the pea crops.

Cline graduated from the College of Agriculture in '32. He has been doing graduate work for the last year. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

Editorial

Although clearly explained in an early edition of the Argonaut, volume 35, an opinion is still current among many listeners of the Idaho Pep band that Al Marineau was the conceiver and organizer of the band, the facts that he was not the organizer, and that he registered at Idaho two years after it was organized, and became leader in its fourth year of existence have brought to our attention by more than a few loyal Idahoans who desire to see credit placed where credit is due.

We are not intimating that Marineau is purporting to be the conceiver and organizer. But in the many times that he appeared with the band this year (whether it was invitational or otherwise) the announcement was made by some unknowing person indicating the mistaken fact.

Lynn Hersey conceived the idea and organized the first Idaho Pep Band as is explained in the remainder of this editorial. He graduated in 1923 with a B. S. (Min. E.) degree. After graduation he worked in Mexican mines several years as chief engineer. He was later with the Phelps Dodge corporation in Arizona. His latest address is Truckee, Cal.

Following is an editorial which appeared in the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror written by Louis A. Boas, '24, present editor of that paper:

LET'S KEEP TRADITIONS STRAIGHT
Inasmuch as the Idaho Pep band in 13 years has become an institution of the university, and thus of Idaho and Moscow, comparable in its own sphere with its athletic teams, the campus newspaper, and the year book, THE STAR-MIRROR feels justified in discussing certain recent misconceptions relating to this well-known, ever changing group of Idaho pep inspirers.

Whatever may be here said is not offered in criticism of any persons or individual, nor deprecating of the services any individual has given to the band, and thus to campus and Moscow life.

The writer, however, does not like to see the Pep band, its history and its present importance in interscholastic relations distorted for the monetary gain, or prestige, of an individual, regardless of his past contribution. (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

DRURY TO ADDRESS GUILD MOTHERS

Westminster Guild members are requested by Aileen Francis, president, to bring their Moscow mothers Sunday morning to the Presbyterian church, where a special section will be reserved for the mothers and daughters. The idea is in conjunction with the Moscow mothers plan which the guild is carrying out for the second time this year.

A special sermon for the mothers and daughters will be given by Rev. Clifford M. Drury, pastor of the church. The ideals of a Christian home and principles of Christian marriage will be his topics.

ASUI PRESENTS "LIVING CORPSE"

Tolstoi's Drama Will Be Given December 15 and 16

Wild strains of lilting gypsy songs set the mood for the Russian play "The Living Corpse" to be presented here December 15 and 16.

The colorful gypsy scenes are carried along in rhythmic abandon that matches Fedya's own temperament, and fires him with an irresistible desire for freedom. A Russian folk song, "Dark Eyes" is sung in this part of the play, also "The Gypsy" by W. Zolotareff and a Czech-Slovakian dance song by Krone.

An octet from the Vandaleers sings these songs in "The Living Corpse." The group is composed of Dorothy Dole and Dorothy Brown, sopranos; Bertha May Wilburn and Fay Pettijohn, contraltos; Wayne Hampton and Reggie Lyons, tenors; Paul Rust and Don Tracy, baritones. The music is unusual, a type seldom heard in this country, and the group has spent some time under the direction of Prof. Carleton Cummings in acquiring that peculiar lilt and swing that is the essence of gypsy music all over the world.

Running through the thrill and wild exultation of the songs, is a strain of forboding and melancholy that makes it symbolic of Fedya's own life and his final tragic fate.

A string trio and the university orchestra are also preparing special music to be used in this production.

STUDENTS RUSH FOR PICTURES

Nearly 2000 Pictures Will Appear in 1934 Gem

The list of percentages of Gem pictures that have been taken was not published this week because so many of the students left the campus over Thanksgiving vacation. With only 11 days left in which to have their pictures taken, the students have been keeping the studios busy for the past week, and an even greater rush is anticipated during the next two weeks.

Almost 2000 students will be pictured in the year book next spring. The plan of paying for the pictures through the group houses, thus receiving price reductions on the individual pictures as well as cutting down on the cost of the houses' pages in the Gem, has insured a larger number of pictures than ever before. The list of percentages will be published in the Argonaut Walker, Boise; and Frank Peavey of Twin Falls.

VOTE ON CHOICES FOR GEM BEAUTY SECTION TONIGHT

21 Women Nominated; Ballots to Be Distributed Before Dinner

VOTE AFTER DINNER

Select Four Who Have Most Votes, Pictures Will Be Put in Gem

Who are your choices for the beauty section of the Gem of the Mountains? Twenty-one women have been nominated and all the students living in group houses on the campus will cast their votes tonight right after dinner for their first three choices. Speculation is running high as to which women will receive the honored places in the year book. The four who get the largest number of votes will be selected and their pictures will be put in the Gem.

The ballots will be distributed to all the group houses just before dinner and will be gathered up as soon as the voting is finished after dinner. Town members of fraternities and sororities should vote with their groups at this time.

Those students who live on the campus and in town who are not affiliated with any groups, will vote Monday in the Administration building. A member of the Gem staff will be stationed with the ballots in the Ad building, and each student must sign his name to obtain a ballot.

Members of Daleth Teth Gimei have already cast their ballots at a meeting of the club. Members of Tau Mem Aleph will vote Monday at the Ad building. The results of the contest and the names of the four women who will be in the beauty section are going to be kept secret until the Gem comes off the press in the spring.

The nominees are: Harriette Dwight, Alberta Bergh, Florence Simpson, Jean Rickert, Margaret Good, Harriet Hitchcock, Betty Winkler, Mary Smith, Margaret Illingsworth, Ivy McPherson, Frances Herbert, Jayne Jones, Rita Yost, Mary Ferguson, Dorothy Brown, Marion Swanson, Lucille Stevenson, Fern Erickson, Laura McGrath, Mildred Richardson, Dorothy Yurri.

BANQUET GIVEN BY MILITARISTS

New Pledges Will Be Announced at Annual Dinner Dance

Active members and alumni are invited to attend the dinner-dance sponsored by Scabbard and Blade at the Blue Bucket Inn beginning at 9:30 tonight.

Decorations for the affair are planned to carry out the military motif. Fall pledges of the organization will be announced at the dance tonight. They are selected on the basis of personality, scholarship, and leadership in military work.

The guests that will be present at the dinner dance are: Dean Permeal J. French, General and Mrs. Chrisman, Capt. and Mrs. Henkle, Capt. and Mrs. Hale, and Sergeant and Mrs. Barnum.

The officers of Scabbard and Blade are: Jack Williams, captain; Fred Rust, first lieutenant; Ferd Koch, second lieutenant; Lloyd Rittuel, first sergeant; Sergeant Barnum is Liaison officer for this national organization; his office is similar to that of a sponsor in other groups.

IDDINGS TALKS ON ADJUSTMENT ACT

E. J. Iddings, dean of the College of Agriculture, addressed the members of the Ag club at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. He talked upon the modern trend of events and their effect upon the agricultural industry. He also discussed the new philosophy of farm management shown by the Agricultural Adjustment act.

JURORS WANTED FOR MOCK TRIAL

Students who want a little practice as jurors may have an opportunity by making application at the law library. There are no qualifications.

The jurors will be needed at the mock trial to be held in room 311 of the Administration building Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

If you have aspirations to be a useful citizen and a juror, file your application in the law library any time before the trial. The case to be tried is Martin vs. Farquhar and Russell an accident case which occurred in October on the corner of University avenue and Idaho street.

SEVEN MEN MAKE ENGINEERS GROUP

Seven men were initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, last evening at the initiation banquet of the fraternity at the Blue Bucket Inn. The new members were given a welcoming talk by acting Dean J. H. Johnson of the College of Engineering.

The men initiated were: Charles Doucette, Kellogg; Harold Hafterson, Lane; William Simon, Cottonwood; Darrell Larsen, Rexburg; Art Dahl, Coeur d'Alene; Branch Coed edition of the Argonaut Walker, Boise; and Frank Peavey of Twin Falls.

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All-American Coat-Snatchers

In the athletic world the sports writers are always selecting all-star teams of one sort or another. At Idaho an all star "coat swipers" aggregation should be selected.

Many students have complained that they have had their coats stolen from the lower hall coat rack. Now it is foolish and embarrassing to stop everyone who wears a trench coat and look on the inside for the personal identification. There are hundreds of trench coats on the campus and identification would be laborious.

The only method of curtailing this epidemic and doing away with the selection of the all star coat swipers' team, however, is to stop the "swipers" (or thieves is a more appropriate word) while they are in the act.

This is a question to be taken up by the administration of the university as well as by the students themselves. Coats cost money and money is not plentiful even if the NRA and several other money gaining methods are in effect.

Not so long ago a student had an overcoat stolen from a coat rack in the Blue Bucket inn. The coat was practically new and had been worn but a few times. What student has the money to buy several overcoats in a season? There was a fur coat taken at the Homecoming mixer in the Memorial gymnasium, but fortunately the coat was returned. Some incidents are accidents, but accidents are generally discovered and patched up. The trench coat thievery is an unhealed wound.

To some students it may seem smart and moronily cute to take an overcoat, slicker, or trench coat from the rack in the hall near the library. It isn't smart; it is a characteristic of low mentality and debaseness. The student that steals the coat in the majority of cases does not need it, but takes it so that he can tell the folks at home how he boldly walked up to the coat rack and took the coat—just making a little Greek God out of himself in the eyes of the girl he left behind.

There is only one way to stop the coat thievery and that is to try and catch the culprits and make an example of them. Probably a public hazing or something that would instill in the minds of other thieves that trying out for the all-American coat snatching team is not the best thing to do.

Another Prominent Assembly Speaker

Again next Tuesday we are being given the opportunity of hearing in assembly one of the country's prominent personages. This time it is Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to congress. Already this year we have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Ernest Boucher, William Hard, and Gay MacLaren, all noted people prominent in world activities today.

Students should realize the opportunities being presented to them through the efforts of the public events committee. These speakers are being obtained at a great expense to the university and it is our privilege to hear them. We only regret that our auditorium isn't large enough to accommodate the entire student body.

Former Pep Band Leader

(Continued from Page One)

tions to his own Alma Mater. It is therefore, in the light of true patriotism to the University of Idaho, its inimical Idaho's fight spirit, and in the interests of fair play that the writer wishes to correct what has come to be a continually repeated mis-statement of fact this fall. The Pep band was conceived, organized, and launched as an immediate Pacific Coast conference musical hit by one Lynn Hersey, in the fall of 1920. Hersey remained as its leader three years—years while he was also earning "A" scholastic honors as a mining student, serving his fellow students as Argonaut manager, as class president and finally, as student body president. As pointed out in the Gem of the Mountains (year book) the Pep band was organized "to assist the yell leaders at football games" and "to teach high school students in southern Idaho songs and yells".

Upon Hersey's graduation in 1923 Al Marineau, who matriculated to the university in October, 1922 and remained two and one-half years, succeeded to band leadership upon election by the band's personnel. But the band was then entering its fourth year.

Hersey, an inspiring leader as the Idaho campus has ever known, probably would not rise to defend himself were he in Moscow, rather than in Mexico as a mining engineer. The writer of this, however, feels that merit should be bestowed where merit is due. There would be many to rise to the defense of "Skippy" Stivers were it said that another had piloted an Idaho football during a successful season, or to the defense of Coach Kelly were another today to claim to have started, 15 years ago, development of MacLean field for athletic use instead of the old fairgrounds.

Perhaps it is trivial and silly, this question of who started the Pep band; but it is not silly or trivial to those who were intimately acquainted with men and women who had vision and who gave of their efforts and loyalty during the years when the Idaho spirit was in the formative stage, and the university was growing from 700 to 1600 students by leaps of 250 a year.

LOST!
A silver cased Illinois pocket watch in Memorial Gym. Reward. Call 2193

FOR SALE
Model "T" Ford coupe in first-class condition. Phone 25F12 or 2193

Grins and Gripes To The Editor

In Defense of The Band

In the last issue of the Argonaut there appeared an article referring to the type of music which the Pep band has been playing at the football games this fall. I believe I can clarify the matter in the mind of the writer by a brief explanation of what the band's procedure has been during the past season and the last five years that I can recall.

Before the game, whether the team is on the field or not, the band has never to my knowledge played a single note of music that was not martial or of a martial character. We usually concentrate our efforts on school songs, because we think the greatest impetus for bringing out the fighting Vandal spirit is through Vandal songs. Again at the quarter or during any "time-outs" we play either marches or school songs.

At the half we are faced with a completely different situation—the team has left the field and gone into the gym where it is not supposed to be listening to band music but to what the coach has to say. The people in the stands are expecting entertainment of some kind or other so the band proceeds to play. We are not playing to put the fighting spirit in the crowd but to entertain them; therefore we play the type of music which has been proven the most entertaining—"Avalon" and "Chinatown" are good examples of this type. When the team reappears on the field we immediately play a school song with the prime motive of instilling in them the fighting spirit necessary to enable them to "waltz" or "whirl" or "spin" thru the line, over it or under it as the case may be.

Hersey is another reason why Idaho's band should continue to feature popular music. The Pep band is supposed to be unique. It is

lauded up and down the coast for its fine performances. Do you suppose it receives this acclaim because of the way it renders "spirited marches"? It is my contention that it does not. If it is unique what makes it so? I would say it is the uniqueness of its music. By unique music I mean music that is different from that played by every high school and college band throughout the country.

I believe the above statements will be endorsed by the members of the band and it is my contention that the future popularity of the organization will rest upon the obtaining and playing of cleverly arranged tunes of a popular nature.

W. A.

Argo-Nuts

It ain't love—it's Xmas

It didn't matter
About the game
The morning after
Was just the same—

Bucket yourself—it's your line—

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
"Scram, you bug," quoth she,
"This ain't no Ratcellar!"

How many miles to Umlintown?

Stanford has increased the number of women enrolled from the traditional 500 to 1500 this year. reports state that the men are shaving twice a week, and some have even been caught discarding cords and sweaters for business suits on class days.

Hatred Soars As Mock Trial Nears Opening

With the beginning of a strong feeling of animosity between the two defendants, each claiming the other was responsible, a new complication has arisen in the mock legal case of Eulene Martin vs. Warren Russell et John Farquhar, which is being tried by members of the College of Law. According to present plans, the trial will begin next Wednesday evening in Ad. 311.

It is the opinion of most of the law students that much startling evidence concerning the plaintiff will be revealed.

Attorneys for both sides are working day and night, and there have been several violent controversies between them. All refuse to make any statement for publication.

The public is invited to attend the trial, with the assurance that it will prove to be an astonishing revelation of hitherto unknown

aspects of campus life. The lawyers are asking for jurors and those wishing to be a juror should file their names in the law library.

union building at the University of Montana.

I felt for my watch—it was gone!
I felt for my pants—they were gone!
I felt for my shoes—they were gone!
My God! Where was I? Hell! I was in bed!
—Mass. State

On the Stanford campus there are nine sororities and 24 frats.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

Next Door to Jerry's

You'll Enjoy Giving

GIFTS

from an exclusive men's store



GIFT MUFLERS
Patterned silks and wools
\$1.45 to \$2.50



GIFT TIES
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50



White, Colors, Fancies
GIFT SHIRTS
\$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.50



GIFT GLOVES
\$1.45 — \$3.50

HOSLEYS MEN'S WEAR

Kenworth

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

The Sheer Cliffs Echo
The Battle Cry Of Men
Bent On Revenge!

for an untamed
daughter of the
West defeat-
ed by love!

Zane Grey's

"TO THE LAST MAN"

A Paramount Picture with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ESTHER RALSTON
BUSTER CRABBE
JACK LA RUE HOAH BERRY

Silly Symphony

News—Strange As It Seems

SUNDAY - MONDAY

INTRODUCING

Lilian Harvey

A fascinating new star

and

LEW AYRES

handsome, tender...at the peak of his popularity

in the gayest, giddiest, snappiest musical romance by the greatest of all musical producers.



My Weakness

S.G. DeSylva Production
Directed by David Butler

Wright's Moorish Fountain

Before you buy her gift be sure and see our new line of BOX CANDY. It's Brown & Haley's finest display of their famous confections.

Moderately Priced Super Quality

THE PERFECT GIFT

CARTER'S DRUG STORE

Drugs, Drug Sundries, Stationery, Toiletries Prescriptions

Seals, Tags and Cards CHRISTMAS GIFTS Greeting Cards

For Everybody

Gifts For Women

NEW COMPACTS
Yardleys, Bourjois, Hudnuts, Cotys and Hubigants
Loose or Compact Powder ...\$1.00 to \$5.00

PERFUMIZERS
(A large assortment of the DeVilbiss Line)
75c to \$5.00
Perfumes, Toilet Water 50c to \$7.50

DIARIES
A line a day. 5 years. Assorted colors. Lock and key...\$2.00 to \$4.00

TOILET GIFT SETS
(Yardley's, Evening Paris, Hudnuts)

Gifts For Men

SHAVING SETS
Yardleys...\$2.35 to \$3.50
Woodburys\$1.00

LEATHER GOODS
Purses, Bill Folds and Sets, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Key Cases

Brushes and Brush Sets \$1.50 to \$7.50

Cigars and Cigarettes

Ash Trays, Ash Tray Sets, Humidors 50c to \$6.00

RAZORS
Rolls,\$10.00
Schick,\$5.00
Gillette...\$1.00 and \$5.00
Auto Strop \$1 and \$5.00

-SPECIALS-

Ipana39c
Pepsodent39c
Pebecco39c

Squibbs Antiseptic Solution, 16 ozs.....49c
Squibbs Oral Perborate 50c

Gillette Blades
Probak Blades
Auto Strop Blades

5 blades25c
10 blades49c

VANDAL

NOW

Cecil De Milles

"THIS DAY AND AGE"

BELL SYSTEM



WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD?
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8:30 P. M.

Social Activities Are Many As Holiday Season Nears

The entrance of the festive "ingle bell" season will be primarily witnessed this evening when the campus cavaliers pour themselves into their figurative armour for the Delta Gamma formal dinner dance. On Saturday the Kappa Sigmas will demonstrate their possibilities as perfect hosts when for the 26th year they will ring the gong with 12 gay hours of informal roof-raising. Saturday the Tri-Deltas have a dance at the Idaho chapter house. It is also the date for the Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras.

Kappa Sigma Gives 26th House Party
Kappa Sigma will hold its 26th annual house party Saturday at the chapter house. At noon the guests will arrive at the house, and at one o'clock they will be taken by their escorts to the Blue Bucket for dinner. In the afternoon there will be dancing at the house followed by entertainment, and dancing and a lunch in the evening. The gangster idea will be carried out in the programs and decorations. The first Kappa Sigma house party held on this campus was in 1907, when the Kappa Sigmas and the Gamma Phi Betas held a joint party. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be: General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Henkle, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery. General Chrisman has been present at every house party since 1907.

D. G. Dinner Dance Will Be Tonight
Delta Gamma will hold its annual upperclassmen's formal dinner-dance tonight at the chapter house. Patron and patronesses for the affair will be Mrs. E. C. Given, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard David.

Alpha Phi entertained the following faculty members at a dinner Thursday: Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Mr. A. E. Whitehead, and Mr. J. A. Beckwith.

Chapters Will Give Joint Dance Here
The Delta Delta Delta Idaho-Pullman joint dance, which is the first joint affair of the two chapters in five years, will be held at the Idaho chapter house Saturday night. Decorations are planned to be in silhouettes of girls participating in different winter sports. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Miss Jean Collette, Miss Virginia Pack, Moscow; and Mrs. Rena Knowlton, Pullman.

Football Men Are Honored
Miss Permeal French and Miss Lena Shoup entertained members of the football squad who work at Hays hall at dinner on Wednesday evening. Those present were: John Norby, Cyril Geraghty, Dave Evans, Russell Garst, Wendell Dayton, Harve Walker, Orville Schmitz, Richard Nutting, and Robert McCue.

Annual Mardi Gras Will Be Saturday
Lambda Chi Alpha will have its annual Mardi Gras at the L. D. S. Institute Saturday night, December 9. Patrons and patronesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Professor and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Delta Gamma entertained the patrons and patronesses at dinner Wednesday night. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Miss Belle Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanton, and Mrs. Harry Draper, Seattle.

William Squance, Howard Langley, Harold Sprague, and James Farris were Thanksgiving dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega.

Warren Brown and Kenneth Johnson, McCall, were week end guests of Sigma Chi.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Jessie MacDonald, Weippe, was a week end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Phil Haring and Robert Hughley were dinner guests of Delta Chi on Wednesday.

Dinner guests at Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening were: Mr. Arthur E. Beattie, Miss Ellen Reinson, Mrs. Bernice McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Beth.

CALENDAR	
FRIDAY	DECEMBER 8
Delta Gamma (Upperclassmen) Dinner Dance	
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 9
Kappa Sigma House Party	
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras	
L. D. S.	
FRIDAY	DECEMBER 15
ASUI Play	
Hays Hall Dance	
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 16
Senior Ball, Blue Bucket	
ASUI Play	

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening were: Sherman Kelly and Dwight Hoffman.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Harold Swanson, Chicago.

Delta Chi entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at a dinner exchange Thursday evening.

SPECIAL PAPER STAFF TO MEET

Will Hold Coed Argonaut Meeting Friday in Ad 201 at 4 o'clock

All members of the Coed Argonaut staff will meet in Ad 201 Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "It is most important that every member be present," said Frances Hanley, editor, "if we are going to make this edition, published Tuesday, a success."

According to Miss Hanley, the Coed issue will carry, in addition to the usual material, a special men's fashion section. There will also be an unusual treatment of sport stories, she said.

The assignment book is out this afternoon. Reporters may have more than one story, and for this reason are asked to check each one Friday afternoon. The deadline for all copy is 3 o'clock Monday afternoon; and in case a reporter is unable to get her story, she is to call Miss Hanley or Marjorie Druding, News editor, by Monday noon.

Carl Hubbell set a new major league pitching record this year when he hurled 46 consecutive innings—better than five complete games—without allowing a run.

HONORARY WILL HOLD INITIATION

Ruth Ferney, St. Anthony, sophomore, and Ethel Azucusnaga, Boise, sophomore, will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for underclassmen women, at an initiation which will be held at Forney hall Saturday afternoon. Selection for the honorary is based upon activities and scholastic standing, which must be not under a 5.5 average.

The honorary will meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house this afternoon to discuss details of the initiation. "We will also discuss arrangements for a tea to be given probably some time before the Christmas holidays," stated Ruth Farley, president of the organization. "The tea will be given for those freshmen women who made a five point or over at the nine weeks."

PLANS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS FETE

Plans for a Christmas party to be held December 19 in the club rooms of the Women's gymnasium were discussed at an informal luncheon meeting of Daeth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, Tuesday noon in the club rooms. The 17 members and pledges voted their choice for the

beauty contest. Ruth Humphreys will lead a discussion on "Mutual Helpfulness" at the party.

WOMEN DEBATE W. S. C. SATURDAY

Will Also Meet Whitman; To Broadcast Speeches

The women's debate team will go to Pullman Saturday to participate in the all-day tournament with W. S. C. and Whitman. The women on the team who are making the trip are: Ruth Puckett, Elizabeth Stickney, Mildred Peterson, and Ethelyn O'Neal.

Each team will debate four times—twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. At 3:30

o'clock in the afternoon Mildred Peterson and Ethelyn O'Neal are going to give a radio debate with W. S. C. over station KWSC. The question for women's debate is: Resolved, That Hitler is benefiting Germany.

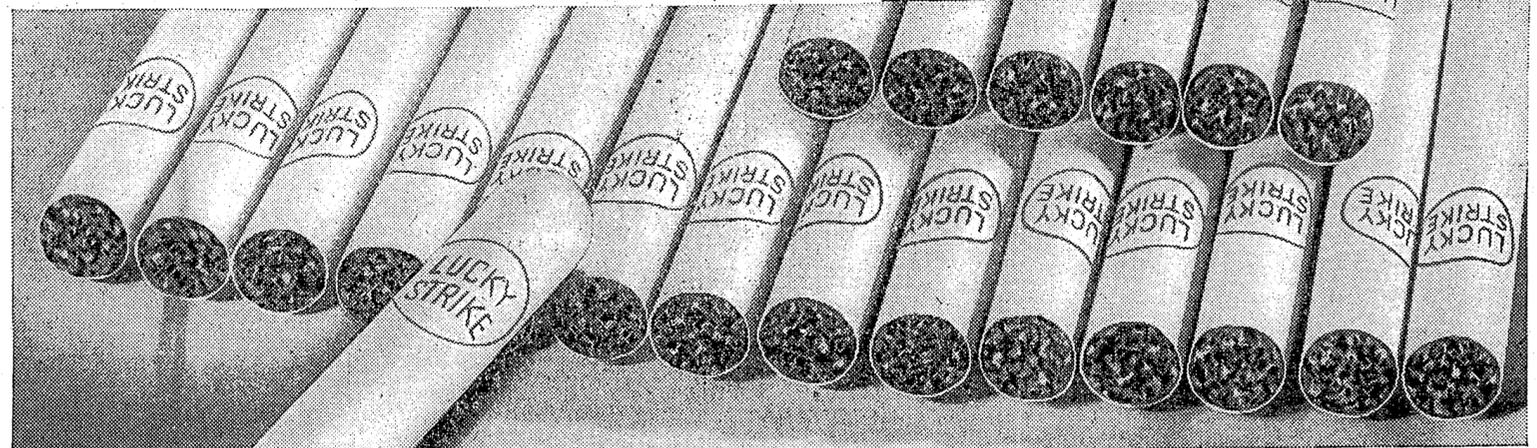
The men's debate team consisting of Carl Hobson, William Wetherall, John Farquhar, and Earl Carlson will go to Whitman on December 16 for a debate tournament. Their subject is Resolved, that the powers of the president should be increased as a settled policy. The other members of the squad will debate later in the year, following the holidays.

The College Women's club entertained the L. D. S. at a dessert exchange and dance Wednesday evening, December 6.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME
at
SHERFEY'S
"COME IN ANY TIME"
SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE
"If it's new, we are the first to have it"

20 FULLY PACKED Cigarettes

No Loose Ends



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

DANCE AGAIN TO LLOYD WHITLOCK'S BLUE BUCKET BAND ON SATURDAY NITE

ONLY SEASON TICKET DANCE THIS WEEK
BLUE BUCKET INN

Twelve Fast Bouts Initiate Newest Intramural Sport

Heavyweight Gridders Furnish Excitement in First Boxing Program

Boxing, the second and newest sport on the intramural program, got off to a flying start last night in the Memorial gymnasium with 12 fast bouts between some evenly matched fighters. Competition was offered in eight classes from 112 pounds to the heavyweight division, all bouts going for three one and a half minute rounds.

Miller, Independent, won a decision from Harrington, T. M. A., at 138 pounds in a fast lead-off bout.

In the same class, Tibbals, Phi Gam, won a close decision from Lemon, Beta. Tibbal won the first round, and Lemon won the second, with Tibbal's leading in the third winning the decision.

In the third bout in the 137-pound class, Sorensen, Sigma Chi, won an easy decision from Spencer, Ridenbaugh hall.

Skiles-Moore Scrap Good Skiles, S. A. E., former amateur champion in the Rocky Mountain conference, won a close decision from Moore, T. M. A., in the 147-pound class.

Inman, Phi Gam, won a quick technical knockout over Ames, Beta, at 160 pounds.

In another 160-pound scrap, Peterson, T. M. A., won a decision over Paskin, Lindley hall.

In the seventh bout of the evening, Hanford, Lindley hall, won an easy decision from Caruso, Sigma Nu.

Grider Wins Close One Schmitz, Phi Gam, won a close decision from Felt, Beta, in the 175-pound class, in the best matched bout of the program.

Schmitz is a three-year veteran end on the Vandal ball club.

In one of the fastest bouts, Nichols, Sigma Chi, won a close decision from Jarlett, A. T. O.

Smith, Lambda Chi, won an easy decision from Snow, Delta Tau, in the tenth bout of the evening.

Frosh Sling 'em Hard The last two bouts were in the heavyweight class, and capped them all for heavy hitting and excitement. In the best fight of the card, Russ Sundberg, Phi Delta, won a technical knockout from Earl Ritzheimer, Beta.

Ritzheimer won the first two rounds easily, and had the third sewed up with several knock-downs to his credit, when an unexpected punch to his jaw sent him down. Both fighters had difficulty finding their corners.

They were first-stringers of Coach Otto Anderson's freshman football team.

Two of Coach Leo Calland's Vandal tackles put on the last bout of the card, with Bob McCue and Jim Moore trading hard punches for three fast rounds.

Moore finally won a judge's decision.

Louie Denton and Harold Coppedge refereed the bouts. Captain H. L. Henkle, and Coaches Otto Anderson and Rich. Fox were judges.

Boxing Coach Louie August said he would like to see some of last night's material out for the varsity squad.

CHOOSE NORBY FOR EAST-WEST TUSSLE

Is Fourth Idaho Man to Play for West Team in Big Shrine Classic

Full recognition of his three years of consistently brilliant football playing as a member of the Idaho Vandals came Tuesday to Captain John Norby, stellar halfback, in the form of an invitation to participate in the annual New Year's day East-West Shrine game at San Francisco. The big Vandal, whose prowess as a defensive fullback has been the main cog in Idaho's defensive play for three seasons, accepted the invitation, and will report for practice with the West team in San Francisco December 22.

Fourth Idaho Man

The big game is played each year between two teams representing the East and the West and composed of outstanding players from each section selected by coaches in charge. Norby will be the fourth Idaho man to play under Percy Looey, coach of the West team.

An invitation to be a member of the West team in the annual Shrine classic is one of the highest awards striven for by Pacific coast and southwestern college football players. In some aspects the award is a greater recognition than being chosen on one of the numerous all-star combinations which never play as a team. The latter mythical elevens usually include players who have been outstanding on strong teams and have had greater opportunities to perform as stars on the gridiron.

Chosen on Merit Since, on the other hand, the eleven selected for the annual Shrine game must actually play as a team against the best combination of players their opponents can muster, its members are chosen for their worth to their re-

spective teams as well as on the basis of the headlines they have rated.

Captain Norby, purely a blocking halfback and defensive fullback on Vandal teams, has never performed as a star ball carrier. His job for three seasons has been to clear the way for other men to run with the ball, and to back up the line on defense. As such, Norby has been the outstanding "team player." Coach Calland has had, at the possible sacrifice of glory as an individual star. A tower of defensive strength Norby has made more than his share of the tackles made by the Vandals this year. "Big John" who is the third Norby to play football at Idaho, hails from Rupert. He is a senior in the school of education and will be graduated with the class of 1934.

COLUMBIA WILL MEET STANFORD

Both Teams Have Good Records; Are Evenly Matched

Stanford and Columbia universities, chosen to play the Rose Bowl classic on January 1, 1934, show records which the somewhat similar. From the wins and losses, standpoint the teams are relatively even as each has had but one loss.

Stanford has played 10 games this season, five of them Pacific Coast conference games. An inter-sectional game with Northwestern which resulted in a 0 to 0 tie, and games with San Jose, Santa Clara, San Francisco university, and the Olympic club were the outside opponents that the Indians took on. They also chalked up wins over U. C. L. A., University of Southern California, Montana, and California.

Playing in a sea of mud, Stanford looked strangely poor in their second conference game of the season as they lost to the University of Washington, 6 to 0. Two field goals kicked by the Huskies All-American end, Bill Smith, accounted for the Washington scores.

Columbia Lost One Game Columbia has played but eight games and has won seven of these. A 20 to 0 loss to the Princeton Tigers was their disheartening season opener, but they came back to defeat LeHigh, Virginia, Penn State, Cornell, Navy, Lafayette, and Syracuse. Ten seniors were on the starting lineup of Columbia for the Princeton game, but five of these were sent to the bench after that game and have not returned.

Stanford is given the odds by most critics due to the stiffer schedule which they went through but, while Columbia has a small squad, they have a competent coach in Lou Little and he is expected to have his cohorts in condition to give the mighty Indians a real battle.

A board of strategy consisting of Little, Chick Meehan, Hunk Anderson, and other eastern coaches are working together to aid Columbia in its attack on the co-holders of the Pacific Coast conference title.

FAHRENWALD GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Prof. Arthur W. Fahrenwald, head of the mining and metallurgy departments, will leave tonight for San Francisco where he will attend the meeting of the Pacific Coast conference at the Cliff hotel. Professor Fahrenwald is the acting head of the faculty athletic committee in the place of Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the College of Engineering, who is engaged in governmental work at Boise.

George Horton, graduate manager, and Leo B. Calland, athletic director, will also attend the conference.

Washington State Professors Win From Vandalites

Showering down a volley of cannon ball shots on all points of the floor, the mighty Washington State college faculty ball team typhooned to victory over the Idaho pedagogues Wednesday in the grand old get-together of volleyball, sport of kings and college profs since the days of yore. Playing a five-game series, the pouncing Cougar brain trust tucked three games under their belt to two for the lads from Gaul, to win the first tilt of a momentous season.

The W. S. C. volley ballers early open the victory march by taking the first two games from under the noses of the Idaho athletes only to arouse the vim and vigor of the Idaho aggregation, including the redoubtable "Butch" Boyer to a fighting pitch. Staging an invincible comeback, the Vandalian tutors bounced the pill all over the Cougar court to spill the Catmen's epple sss for the next pair.

Both teams came back strong (they swiped an onion someplace) determined to take the deciding

BULLETIN
Intramural horsehoes will start next Monday afternoon, according to an announcement by Alfred Berg, manager, instead of last Tuesday as announced in the last issue of Argonaut. The matches will be held in Lewis court. Four matches will be played in the afternoon, and two in the evening in order to finish the tournament before Christmas.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SWIM TEAM

Six men Back on Squad for Season; Many Good Men Available

With six members back from last year's team, varsity swimming presents the best prospects that it has for some time, according to Clayne Robison, captain. Good men are available in every event with the speed events having a little the edge on the fancy diving, as there are more men out for those divisions.

Bob Herman, Bob Spence, and Gus Dahlke can all be counted on in the 50, 100, and 220 yard races while Bob Ford and Bob Adams are the mainstays in the fancy diving competition. Adams is returning from the '31 swimming team, having not been in school last year, and a lot is expected of him in the breast-stroke division. Clayne Robison, if declared eligible, will compete in both the diving and speed events, having already won his minor sports letter twice. Among the best of the new men this year is John Morris, who specializes in the speed events.

Captain Robison also added that anybody interested in either freshmen or varsity swimming should report either on Tuesday or Thursday at 5 o'clock at the pool. Plans are being made to hold meets with Washington State college and the University of Washington.

Some good material has developed in the freshman squad also, with Jack LeFavour holding the spotlight in the diving events and Bob Johnson and Bob Painter showing up the best in the swimming divisions.

Captain Robison urged that anyone interested report at the pool as there are many events yet open to the best men trying out for them.

Captain John Norby, chosen to represent the pick of the West's halfbacks in the Shrine East-West charity game at San Francisco New Year's day, was named on the California Golden Bears' all-opponents first team, according to an announcement in the "Spokesman Review" this morning.

tussle. A bitterly fighting Idaho aggregation held the Cougars at bay for long minutes and even threatened to tack his hide on their wigwag (I mean wigwag) only to have the W. S. C. intelligence quotas snort right smart along to a close win. "Ap" Berg was the referee, and anybody who wants a cut on what he got from the Pullman profs can try and get it, just try.

Six Lettermen Return for This Year's Basketball Squad

Six lettermen form the nucleus of the 1933-34 University of Idaho basketball squad which is working daily in preparation for the coming northern division conference race. A pre-season barnstorming trip through southern Idaho is being arranged for the Christmas vacation.

In contrast to last year's rangy Idaho quintet, the present contains few big men. Coach Rich Fox is having trouble finding sizeable men among the score of aspirants on the squad to replace such veterans as Hurley, Lacy, Thompson, Barrett, Wicks, and Nelson, lost by graduation.

Big Howard Grenier, Hammett, and Kenneth Parks, Culesac, centers, and Horton Herman, Spokane, guard, are the only six-footers among the lettermen on hand. Wesley Shurtliff, Pocatello guard, and Victor Warner, junior forward from Boise, are under six feet, while Cyril Geraghty, flashy Spokane forward who didn't compete last season, is but five feet

eight.

Six sophomores from last winter's freshman squad who are turning out include Glenn Naslund, Coeur d'Alene; Wallace Geraghty, Spokane; Russell Honso-wetz, Harrison; Norman Iverson, Snoqualmie, Washington, Bill Hudson, Boise; and Glenn Owens, Post Falls. Of this quintet, Owens is the only rangy prospect.

Culminating hard, steady practice since the beginning of the school year, the varsity wrestling team will make its official debut at the Elks Temple December 16. The grueling pace which Captain Stan Skiles has set for members of the squad has developed some very good mat material which should turn in a satisfactory per-

formance in their opener before the B. P. O. E. The contestants will be chosen from among the squad, though as yet Captain Skiles has not made his choice as to opponents.

wrestlers showing up especially well are Oliver Davis, Jack Barbee, Earl Leatham, Earl Eggers and Stan Skiles, with Davis and Barbee upholding the heavyweight honors for the squad. Both men are new to the Idaho squad, though they have had previous experience elsewhere. Barbee wrestled last year at the Southern Branch and made the team there. Eggers and Leatham are making their first appearance this year and are developing well. Skiles won his letter in wrestling last year and is an old hand at the bone-crushing game. From all indications the boys promise a fast card for the fans when they show their wares on the evening of the 16th.

As the team will be handicapped by its lack of height, Coach Fox is working to develop a fast, tricky club adroit at ball handling. Coach Fox is more worried about developing an efficient defense to use against the taller teams than about his offense. The difficulty, he believes, will be in building a defense which will match the scoring threat which his smooth-tickling club will offer.

IDAHO MAT MEN TO APPEAR SOON

Four men who are playing their first season of Idaho basketball, but in whom Coach Fox expects to work into a winning combination are: Bobby Leute and Bill Katsilometes, transfers from the Southern Branch; and Harold Klumb, Ontario, California; and Howard Hesse, Pomona, California.

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