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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934

## **Theta Sigma** To Fete Argo Women Sun.

Invite All Who Work On Paper to Breakfast at Blue Bucket Inn

## Have Prominent Guests ficers.

Past Officers To Attend Affair at Blue Bucket Inn at 10 a, m.

Theta Sigma, women's local professional journalism honorary, is inviting all women members of the Argonaut staff to a breakfast at the Blue Bucket Inn at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, announced Marjorle Wurster, president, yesterday. Each girl working on the paper will receive an invitation to the affair today. They are request-ed by the president to answer the invitation by calling her at 2117 or Mary Key Riley at 2123.

An elaborate program has been worked out for the entertainment of the guests. Theta Sigma carries out an extensive program of activities during the year, according to the president. High school papers edited by girls throughout the state are judged in a contest sponsored by the group and an award is given the winner in each year's competition. The group is also planning to co-operate with the Press club in an award which may be given to outstanding men and women working on the Argonaut.

A number of outstanding women in journalism in the Inland Empire and former Theta Sigma members will be present. Special guests are Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dick, Moscow, past president of Theta Sigma; Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, Moscow, a member of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Coranto, national journalism honorary; Mrs. California were left to the students with Coleman Moscow a member in Instructor L. H. Chamberlain's of the University of Kansas chapter state government course, Frank L. of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary; Norma Longeteig, Moscow, past president of Theta Sigma, and a member of the staff ho with the support of approxiof the Moscow News-Review; Mrs. William H. Pittman, Moscow, one of the founders of the group; and |clair, California's "Socialist by con-Mrs. Edith Dolan Riley, Spokane, viction and Democrat by conven-who has made contributions of lence," would take over Republicpolitical writings to Spokane pa-

# **Dramatics Program**

Selected Negro Poems and Songs To Be Presented in Laboratory Theatre

The dramatics department will present a program at 7:30 Thursday evening. Fred C. Blanchard, heard of the department, says that there will be room for 75 people in the laboratory theatre. There was a larger crowd at the last program than was expected.

A half hour of selected Negro poems and songs by a voice speaking choir will be the first part of the program. Members of the class sentative to Congress from the in reading and interpretation who first district in Idaho, and Rein reading and interpretation who will take part are Elva Anderson, Kathleen Bailey, Mary Beamer, Maxine Berger, Catherine Bjornsted. Lois Boomer, Julie Davis, Marion Delana, Dorothy Dole, Donna Eames, Ruth Ferney, Beatrice Fish, Peggy Hester, Lillian Hill, Alline King, Margaret Mattes, Mary Mitchell.

The second part will be a modern comedy, "The Divine Afflatus" by Harriet Ford. Jean Collete is directing the play assisted by Dorothy Dole. The cast includes Wayne Harper, Elizabeth McCarty, Gwendolyn Harrigan, Courtenay Stevans, Betty Bandelin, Kenneth Lauritzen, and Ralphine Moore.

## Associate Engineers Held Annual Smoker

night at the armory of the Memornight their annual smoker last Saturday mercially worth less than 25 cents work-training system on a nationial gymnasium for the purpose of giving the engineers an opportun-ity to get acquainted. Lawrence lieve that by using a similar pro-lieve that by using a similar pro-Frisch, president, was master of cess the secret is solved.

The program featured H. J. Hall, Mark Kulp, assistant engineering professor, and Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the Engineering promoted to the position of superschool, as speakers. Boxing and intendent of work, equipment and set at 100 per cent by the director the most eloquent orator of the wrestling matches and music by welding for Chicago, Milwaukee, in charge. Chuck Collins' orchestra completed St. Paul and Pacific system with the evening's entertainment.

## Bulletin Board

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at 7:45 at the Phi Delt

A. W. S. cabinet meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Dean French's

Blue Key meeting tonight at the Sigma Chi house at 7:30 o'clock.

The German club will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Ad. 201. Speech on Coburg, Bavaria in German. Please be on time. Election of of-

Formal Scabbard and Blade meeting at the Fiji house, 7:30 Wednesday night.

All members of Hell Divers wishing to retain their membership in tha organization, are asked to be present at the pool Thursday evening at 7:30. Only those holding permanent excuses will be excused from this meeting.

Theta Sigma meeting at the Del-ta Gamma house Wednesday noon

DeMolay Alumni: All campus DeMolay Alumni are invited to attend an organization meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Science hall 101.

All sophomores who wish to turn out for sophomore basketball managers report to Clem March at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Memorial gymnasium.

## **Government Class** Casts Straw Vote

Sinclair, Stephan, and French Favored by Political Students

If selections for the governorships of the state of Idaho and Stephan would relieve the incumbent Democratic C. Ben Ross as chief executive of the state of Idamately two-thirds of his electorate, and Epic-Candidate Upton Sinan Encumbent Frank Finley Merriam's executive office at Sacramento next January with a plurality support of but one voter. Twenty-eight political science

students in the above-mentioned class cast a straw ballot Monday on the eve of the general election, and the results indicated that the old straight-ticket theory of "my party, right or wrong, can be dispersed to the condition of the interior. It has the hearty endorsement of Dr. Leoncarded as far as these novice stu- ard C. White, civil service commisdents of government are concerned. sloner, and an international auth-The class voted 17 to 11 for re- ority on public employment. placing Democratic Ross with Republican Stephan in the Idaho governorship, but voted 14 to 13 to plates the immediate employment give the Democratic nominee, Up- of approximately 1,000 young men ton Sinclair, a chance to cure Cal- who have completed college work ifornia's unemployment problems in the agricultural sciences or kinwhere the present Republican gov- dred subjects. Men recommended ernor, Merriam, has failed. One by college authorities in each state student voted for the Progressive will be given jobs for a six to eight "middle-of-the-road" candidate, month period on a number of soil Raymond L. Haight, who polled erosion projects now under way in

> primary election. Votes were also cast for reprepublican Burton L. French carried scientific and practical erosion the straw ballot over Compton I. control. white, Democratic encumbent, by a margin of 17 to 11 votes. That French's margin of victory was co- french's margin of Stephan's incidental with that of Stephan's er's wages at the regular PWA rate did not indicate that the students of 40 to 50 cents an hour. They voted "straight tickets," as divided will be utilized on jobs requiring a party allegiance was noted on several ballots.

## GOLD FROM SEA

from sea water enough gold to struction will constitute a part of give every man, woman, and child their jobs.

It has been found profitable at as openings occur. Kure Beach, Wilmington, North The Associated Engineers held Carolina, to extract bromine, comis no more difficult than th ex- perience obtained last summer

### IDAHO MAN IS PROMOTED

Mr. Clifford Morgan, '27, has been headquarters at Chicago.

## Pass-Tossing "Lefty" Inman



WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH against the Cougars on the ground next Saturday at Pullman, this port-armed pass tosser will see a lot of action in the Vandal backfield. He wasn't tossing 'em against the College of Idaho Coyotes last Saturday, as Coach Leo Calland was giving his running attack a thorough workout, but the Vandals have an over-head attack that is of proven quality, and W. S. C. will be getting a taste of it.

## **College Graduates Offered** Practical Training By SES

Plan for Training Announc- limited to approximately 1,000, it ed By Government Agency

With the dual purpose of opening jobs for a large number of unemployed college graduates and at the same time developing a trained personnel for the national soil conservation program, the Soil Erosion Service Thursday announced the establishment of a new employment-instruction system to be carried out in connection with its erosion control projects throughout the country.

Announcement of the plan was made by H. H. Bennett, director of To Employ 1000 Men

In essence, the system contem-85,000 votes as a Republican in the various parts of the country. In conjunction with the work, they will undertake a complete course

working knowledge of such subjects as agricultural engineering, agronomy, pasture management, forestry, and soils. All lectures and class work will be conducted after MAY BE POSSIBLE working hours and field trips will be made only on Saturdays. The trainees, therefore, will receive no Scientists are now investigat- remuneration for the time devoted ing a practical process to extract to instruction, although such in-

on earth 700 ounces. Recent cal-culations reveal 1,400,000,000,000 and, those whose records justify ounces of the precious metal in such action, will be considered for the earth's oceans, the extraction regular appointment to sub-pro-Saturday Evening of which has been prohibited up to now by the enormous cost. tions in the Soil Erosion Service

Plan Has Been Successful The decision to inaugurate the from the regional directors of these toto.

ber of trainees to be taken will be member.

is planed gradually to increase the number to 2,000 before next June. As the system expands, it is expected that the eligibility requirements will be reduced to permit the employment of youths having only a partial college education and, in exceptional cases, men with even less academic training who have natural ability, practical experience, and an understanding of the soil erosion problem. Technical Knowledge Required

In announcing the program, Director Bennett emphasized the fact that the Soil Erosion Service in no way restricts to men with a background ment opportunities afforded by soil zation for town men not affiliated conservation work under its direc- with fraternities, announces the be offered the college trainees, he lowing men: Henry Anderson, Robpointed out, will be of a highly ert Chambers, James Chance, Wilspecialized nature requiring a lard Faulkner, Darwin Fleming, inite course of study similar to the Larson, Roy Krebs, Cleo Miller, Robpost-graduate scientific courses of ert Miller, Tod Newel, Alfred Rice, fered in the universities, but of a Rupert Sanborn, Earl Spencer, Tom more practical nature. The work Stafford, and Rodney Tegland. opportunities now open to unskilled and untrained persons under the soil conservation program will remain unimpaired, the director stated.

Dr. White, who was professor of public administration of the University of Chicago prior to his appointment by the President to the civil service commission, is completely in accord with the method and purpose of the new system.

### SOPHOMORE NOTICE

All sophomore men interested in basketball managerships report tonight at 7:30 o'clock to Clem March at the Memorial gymnasium.

# **Easterners Know**

New Yorkers Only Heard Williams, '34, received by a mem-About Senator Borah And Idaho Spuds

Very little of Idaho is known to Mrs. J. Addison Robb, Idaho, '22 ing, Idaho apples could be given Peterson, head nurse-in fact, you Daily News, says that New Yorkers now rank first. High freight rates you like, just so you attribute it! know very little of Idaho. Their act as a barrier to development of knowledge of the state is limited to markets for Idaho products. Erosion Service projects. Reports Senator Borah and the Idaho po-

measure of success on one project They believe Senator Borah to be tourists," Mrs. Robb stated.

#### Education Honorary Takes In 12 Pledges At Dinner Thursday

Kappa Delta Pi, educational hon-orary, held their pledge ceremony and dinner last Thursday. Those pledged are Maurina Aldecoa, Betty Bandelin, Lula Hendricks, Margaret Illingsworth, Clyde Miller, Wilma Mitchell, Dorothy Requa, Eleanor Stewart, Anna Sweeley, Julius Schrieber, Frances Wimer, and Jeannette Wines.

The speaker was Dean J. F. Messenger of the School of Education, The officers of Beta Zeta chapter are: Forrest Hauck, president; Rosanne Roark, vice president; Hallie Hansen, recording secretary; Maurice Erickson, corresponding secretary; Maurine Kinghorn, treasurer; Dean Messenger, ad-

## "I" Club Discusses Forestry Students Earn **Plans For Dance**

Thirty-Five Invited to At- Wood Is Gathered and Cut From tend Party Wednesday Noon

The following are "cordially" invited to attend the "P" club party in front of the Ad building, Wed-

nesday at 12:45 p. m.: Walter Betts, Louis Rich, Ross Sundberg, Stunko Parker, Joey August, "New York" Nelson, Loren Anderson, Bill Kennedy, Ralph Wilson, John Banks, Holmes McCleary, Dutch Prince, Gen Palmgren, Roy Gray, Duffy Reed, (cords), Cecil Thorpe, Pender Wright; (last call), Bob Sitterle, Les Absher, Justin Ammer, Oliver Hamilton, Gordon Michael, Bob Sherfey, Eugene Harmon, Clyde Keithly, John Chestnut, Winton Gray, Junior Monnett, Bob Rogers, Lloyd Shangle, Max Hosoda, Glen Mathews, Law-rence Gillett, Wendell Gannon, Jack McKinney, Lloyd Hamilton, and Bill Brown.

## **Tau Mem Aleph Pledges** 19 Men On October 15

IS for Town Men not Affiliated With other Greek Letter Groups

tion. The type of employment to pledging on October 15 of the fol-

The purpose of Tau Mem Aleph is to bring a closer unity with the school and to promote general wel- nounced details for the pep rally fare among the students. It pro- to be held Friday and also the of its members as other fraternities and organized groups.

This year Norman Roberts is president of Tau Mem Aleph. Prof. W. J. Wilde is the faculty advisor, and Henry Botten is the town ad-

#### Smith And Norby Knocked Over By Chicago Cyclists

Two Chicago cyclists succeeded this summer in accomplishing what innumerable Pacific coast gridiron warriors have attempted to do in the past few years.

Willis Smith and John Norby who withstood many times the vicious rush of Gridsters were Little Of Idaho knocked down by two cyclists whom they failed to see while crossing a street in Chicago this summer. According to a letter from Jack ber of the faculty of the military dat ole debil" Infirmary is getdepartment, "they were sent spining, but, fortunately, neother of them was hurt."

easterners other than Senator Wil- cents at any of the popular restau- still a novelty—you may attribute There will be representatives to liam E. Borah and "Idaho spuds." rants and with adequate advertis-

Mrs. Robb said that more "dude inclined to "see America first,"

# **Special Buses To Run** To Pullman Saturday

Blue Key Sponsors 30 Cent Round Trip; Cars Leave At 12:55 p.m.; Game Tickets On Sale Until Wednesday

The Union Pacific system will run several, special buses from Moscow to Pullman next Saturday to transport Vandal rooters and townspeople to the W. S. C.-Idaho game. Round trip fares will be 30 cents.

The forestry students have or-

The University Forest
And Sold

ganized a plan for gathering wood crew goes out Saturday and Sun- noon. tirely from improvement work regular section, said Manager Horsuch as thinning and removal of deadfall for the reduction of fire ficulty in finding a market for the wood since it is of a high quality.

Announce Ro Schedule hazard. There has been no dif-The plan has proved to be of great value because it improves the university forest, affords financial help to the forestry students, and provides a marketable product.

# U Of I May Have

Pep Band and Vandaleers Entertain at Morning Assembly

lations committee is continuing its Girls club. investigation of other college constitutions in the work of formulat- tographers can handle only 15 stugroundwork of technical knowledge James Gibbs, Ray Harland, Charles and a willingness to undergo a def-Hughes, Bob Kirkpatrick, Gerald He said that they will have the essary that the appointments be ing a new one for the university. dents a day, so it is absolutely necnecessary material in the near fu-necessary material in the near fu-ture and that the actual work creased number of students in

would be started. The Pep Band and Vandaleers gave a number of school songs and taken care of. other pep selections. Kendrick anvides a medium for social activities means of getting transportation and tickets to the Idaho-W. S. C.

game in Pullman Saturday.
President M. G. Neale spoke briefly in this first regular assembly to be held every two weeks throughout the remainder of the year. It is a tentative plan to have each honorary organization put on one of these assemblies for the benefit of the students of the university.

#### 'Nest" Deserted As Result of Increase Of Infirmary Patients

The grand old days, when the 'mob you ran with" congregated at the Nest or the Bucket for those three C's (don't get us wrong, dear people-we mean cigarette, coffee, and confab) so indispensable to a college student's day, have been relegated to the limbo of dim, forgotten things!

ing to be the most popular place on the campus. You may attribute the fact to the huge number of The ticket sale is in charge of Baked Idaho potatoes cost 50 freshmen, to whom the place is it to the kindness of Miss Edna sell tickets in every house.

Gain This Year

senate. They say he knows more ranches" would prove an asset to there have been no serious illnesses benefit of an unsuspecting some-Although at the outset the num- constitutional law than any other Idaho since Easterners are more or accidents. Two cases of scarlet body—accidently exploded in his fever have constituted the mosthands,

The buses will leave Moscow at 12:55 p.m., arriving in Pullman

about half an hour later. The kickoff on Rogers field will be at 2 o'clock. The regular schedule for buses calls for them to leave Pull-Expenses Hewing Logs buses calls for them to leave Pullman at 4:30, but they will be held up after the game as long as is convenient for the passengers, according to Bob Herrick, president of Blue Key, national service honorary, which made arrangements for the extra bus service.

Tickets for the game are now on At a meeting Sunday, held at the by which they may earn a part of Phi Delta Theta house, the "I" club discussed ways and means of having The plan was originated by Samdent Sale in the lower hall of the Admin-their expenses at the university. In the Idaho student section runs from the 30-yard than hetaa dance after football season for uel Carte, a freshman from Indi- line to the goal line, and the bettheir pledges. It was also decided ana, who was later assisted by Bill ter seats are going fast, according the basketball games.

In the pledges perform dur-Currier from South Dakota. It is now an official enterprise of the now an official enterprise of the manager. The tickets, which sell school of Forestry and subject to manager. The tickets, which sell for 75 arms to students with ASTIT faculty supervision. There are now for 75 cents to students with ASUI 29 men on the payroll, Verne Gretickets, will be on sale in the Adco is the foreman of the crew. The building until Wednesday after-

day about two miles north of If ticket sales are large enough, Moscow mountain lookout where 500 sents will be reserved for the they cut the wood into from 20 to Idaho students in addition to their

## For Gem Pictures

Students May Arrange For Own Sittings; Tickets Scil For One Dollar

taking of Gem pictures, Cecil Greathouse, business manager, an-There will be no schedule for the nounced yesterday. Students are to make their own appointments. The tickets are selling for \$1 which entitles the student to four sittings. In cases where it is desired to have some pictures finished, the \$1 paid for the Gem photo will be applied on the price Dave Kendrick, ASUI president, of the pictures. The tickets are beannounced at the brief assembly ing sold by all house managers, this morning that the student re- hall presidents, and by the College

> Greathouse pointed out the phoschool this year, it is more imperative than ever that this matter be

## Associated Foresters To Hold Annual Ball

Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox Expected; Given in the Women's Gym

The Associated Foresters will have their 20th annual ball at the women's gymnasium, Saturday, November 9. The decorations will be cedar boughs. Paul Bunyan, famous character, and Babe, the blue ox, are expected to attend. Tom Armour and the Blue Devils will play for the dance. The programs have a cover picture of a typical logger stepping on his partner's feet, and the dances are labeled "The Cant-Hook Clutch" and others.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. R. E. McArdle, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jahn, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Spence, and Prof. and Mrs. Floyd L. Otter.

Gray Reynolds at Lindley hall.

mild ones. Most of the clinic calls are treated fod such unromantic narkets for Idaho products.

Anyhow, the fact remains that things as minor aches, pains, and according to Miss Peterson's escolds. Hagerman valley, Shoshone falls, timate, there has been an average One of the most humorous.

Eastern people are surprised that the Coeur d' Alenes, the Sawtooth of 60 clinic calls and 10 house pa- though painful, accidents occured projects indicate that the plan projects indicate that the plan proved 90 per cent successful for the country as a whole, with the resented by such an able statesman try should attract thousands of a sizeable gain over the number campus cut-ups had his face and of visitors registered in past years. hands burned when the firecracker The nicest thing about it is that which he was holding-for the

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## Look Out, Babe!

A great big hand to a fighting football team, the Coyotes of the College of Idaho! Last Saturday they dug in and fought with everything they had, offenseively and defensively, not, mind you, just to keep the score down, but with a determination to win. They kept that "do or die" spirit through to the final gun and the Vandals were hard put to stave off some wicked thrusts through their line and a touchdown drive in the fourth quarter which was cut off at the two yard line. Score, 12 to 0 for the university.

The "wolves," having had visions of scores ranging upward from 40 points, were at it again soon after the game. Loud and long they cried for blood of a particular Calland variety, and moaned to high heaven a dirge to a dead or dying hope for winning football teams at Idaho.

'The wolves have been heard and their words noted. Talk is cheap—the air is murky, but no smell of burned out brain cells is marked. We now ask the aforementioned individuals to retire quietly for the remainder of the season while we settle down to three ball games which remain on the schedule for the Van-

Without too strenuous activity on our own part we noticed three very good explanations for the outcome of Saturday's game on MacLean field and the failure of the Vandals to crush the Coyotes by a score of umpty-umpt to nothing: the opposition, the particullarly strategic psition of a rival scout, and the psychological set-up. Not the least of these was a strong and fast College eleven. The Vandals expected to meet a good team, but not one quite so good as the Coyotes proved to be.

Perhaps some of the "wise guys" noticed in the list of officials on the program the name of Jack Friel as referee. His address was not included, but very well informed authorities tell us that he is a member of the Washington State college coaching staff. We play the Cougars at Pullman next Saturday—remember? Leo and some of his boys decided that it would be best to save any exhibition of trick stuff until next Saturday, and they tell us they have plenty of it. After all, some of these coaches have the darndest memory for fancy plays—hence the straight football served the

Coyotes—we'll be seein' you Saturday, Jack.
Old man psychology played against us last Saturday, but he plans to be with us against W. S. C. It just wasn't possible for the Vandals to get all excited before the C. of I. game.

Here's a tip for Mr. "Babe" Hollingbery—you may as well send your first string in to the showers after the warm up, Babe. Idaho is in a rut—the student body won't back the team—the team won't play for the students—we don't like our coach—the coach doesn't like us-OH YEAH?-Look out, Babe! We're gonna give ya the works! Whadda ya say, gang? IDAHO FIGHTS!

Pep Band Members Find Original Way

Cold weather is no bugaboo to fect. However, there was another the members of the Pep Band, as way. Otto Mosly, "it", having failthey have several ways of keeping ed to arrive at the rally the night warm in spite of the icy wind which sent shivers up the backs of the crowd that witnessed the College of Idaho-University of Idaho game Saturday. With frosty fingers on frozen horns, it was evi-

dent that the temperature must be raised—and this they did There is one way to thaw out the For Keeping Warm noise-makers, and that is by playing some good hot tunes, but this did not produce all the desired ef-

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Very queer how people seem to forget themselves over the weekend and show off in front of sharp eyed olumnists. We observed

KAIL and his wolves howling it the Bucket Friday night... Saturday night....GOSS and MUR-PHY reserving their own private davenport at the Gamma Phi house...SHIRLEY MACK showing a decided interest in a certain Flji Wood, Josephine Mitchell.

Wood, Josephine Mitchell.

COLUMNS.

Frank Lutz, Hollis Neveaux, Helen P, Wilson, Mariorie Wurster.

FEATURES.

Avon Wilson, Rose Freehafer, Ruth Runyan, Helen McCornack, Jean Pence, Lucille Nelson, Rose Freehafer, and returning in time to meet JO and BETTY at the bus Sunday.

CEL GREATHOUSE and County Wendell Lawrence Vendell Lawrenc who appeared at the football game wearing white shoes... DICK FINK the year, written by three teams of

BALL" WOODS bursting with pride "Kringelein in the stage production over the music of the Bucket band of "Grand Hotel." ...JACK JAMES using his Boy

Scout knowledge to help people er the completion of his screen deout of a wreck...DICK NUTTING but in Marlene Dietrich's "The beginning to show the effects of Scarlet Empress," directed by Josef cupid's darts...."FAT" WAGNER von Sternberg, which is shown for looking all puffed up (must have the last time tonight, Jaffe was been something he ate)...NELLIE signally honored by the technical IRWIN getting chummy with one of the Pi Phi hashers.

If anyone has anything to con-

Impromptu serenades will no er." longer be allowed at the Univerent decree of the chief of police. rected by von Sternberg, features Permission must be secured at John Lodge, Louise Dresser, C. Auleast three days in advance.

## at the cinema

at the Kenworthy-"Dames," Warner Bros, newest and most spectacular musical comedy romance, starts tonight, with an all-star cast alist, a southern Idaho weekly newsheaded by Joan Blondell, Dick paper. Powell, and Ruby Keeler. Read

Three hundred beautiful girls complicated ensembles that are said to be the most novel and most

The picture is said to contain a number of the catchiest songs of

For, upon leaving Hollywood aftstaff on the picture.

The group presented him with an illuminated parchment scroll, signtribute to this column, please call ed by every member of the staff, by Miss Dietrich and the cast, testifying that Jaffe is a "real troup-

In addition to Miss Dietrich and sity of Illinois, according to a rec- Jaffe, "The Scarlet Empress," di-

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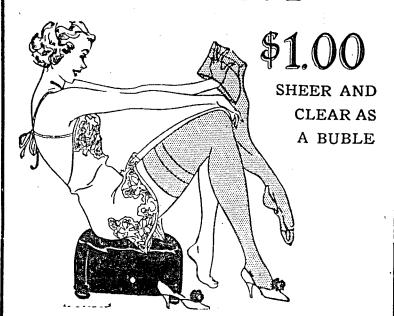
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## Former ASUI Prexy Buys Southern Idaho

Alvin Reading, '29 has recently ing less reputable road houses. purchased The Wendell Irrigation-

Reading was a prominent student on the Idaho campus, having been dance and frolic in beautiful and ABUI president and a member of Blue Key, and Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary. He said to be the most novel and most sensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was a member of the Deita Chrisensational yet created by that was graduated with his B. A. degree in philosophy. Since his graduation, Reading has been with The Buhl Herald.

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See John Blondell in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

THE game with the College of Idaho rather overshadowed the so-ciety of this weekend. The women, however, celebrated by having Nieir annual 'manless' dance, the Co-ed prom. The prom featured the Century of Progress, both in the decorations and the costumes which the quests wore.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Delta Delta Delta pledge dance FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Deleth Teth Gimel pledge dance SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge

Mrs. Willard Hayward, Rupert,

was a dinner guest at the College

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hull, Meridian,

Guests of Gamma Phi Beta at Sunday dinner were Eleanore Hyde, Lewiston; Mary McKinley, Rosella

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Kappa Gamma were Mrs. W. R.

Rosecrans, and Virginia Tolles.

were Friday dinner guests of Delta

Associated Foresters' Ball

Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance

Lindley hall informal

Forney hall held an informal dance featuring a modernistic design of blue and gold triangles.

#### Forney Hall holds

Blue and gold metal paper tri-angles arranged in modernistic groups on the walls, and floor lamps with triangular patterns on the shades made up the decorations at the Forney hall informal dance held Friday. The programs were made with shell-colored covers, and blue metal paper leaves in loose-leaf style, and were tied with blue silk cords. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and Alice Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Ritzheimer, Coeur d' Alene.

#### Coed Prom Held Saturday

The Century of Progress was the idea carried out at the Co-ed prom decorated to give the impression at the chapter house Monday. Mrs. of a street at the world's fair. Pro-Rolston Butterfield and Mrs. R. K. grams were in black and white with a modernistic design. Francis El-tives from each house were present. dridge won the prize for the best costume. The stunt prizes were won by Delta Gamma, first; Kappa Mary Guy, Sandpoint, over the Kappa Gamma, second; and College Women's club, honorable men

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta and Women's club Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, house mother, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hugo Johnson Sunday evening tained forty members of Gamma used as the central idea, with nut W.S.C. at an informal fireside Sun-

Beta Theta Pi entertained at tea Pullman chapter entertained with Sunday from four until six at the several numbers. Following this a chapted house in honor of Mrs. light supper was served.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Friday were George Stoval, Boise; Helen Church, Frances Ty-ler, and Dorothy Beall, College of

Alpha, Tau Omega entertoined Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Berg, Eugene Davidson, and Gordon Langford at dinner Sundav.

Alpha Phi entertained Lillian Wilcox, St. Anthony, over the week-

Phi Delta Theta entertained William Scott, Caldwell, over the week-

Phi Delta Theta entertained Miss Betty Forsythe, Miss Martha Towbridge, Pullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton W. Gale at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Phi entertained Erma Lewis and Jeanne Irvin at dinner Sun-

the initiation of Paul Redmond, Priest River, Rodney Tegan, Filer, and Donald Tracy, Moscow.

Mrs. Harry Driscoll.

Virginia Garst, College of Idaho, was a weekend guest of Delta Delta ma were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Congdon, Mrs. E. S. Delana, Mrs. E. C. A formal reception was held in Frances Tyler, Caldwell, Sunday Simpson, Boise; Helen Church, which was held Saturday at the honor of Mrs. Warren Smith, naddinner guest was Mrs. A.F. Sherwomen's gymnasium. Walls were tional vice-president of Pi Beta Phi, man Spokane. man, Spokane.

> Mr. J. P. Congdon, Boise, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Saturday evening.

Music Department Students Present First of Recitals

Kappa Kappa Gamma enter-The first student recital of the at a buffet supper. Pansies were Eta of Kappa Kappa Gamma from season was presented last Sunday used as the central idea with nut W S C at an informal fireside Sun- in the university auditorium. These cups in yellow and a yellow center day evening. Pledges of the hostess programs will be sponsored every chapter presented two skits during two weeks throughout the school the evening, and a trio from the

## Echternach, Betty Echternach Miss Margaret Carter, Miss Alice Bozarth, and Mrs. William Bozarth, Lewis-Is Given Saturday

Gammas; Worlds Fair Is Motif

The annual Co-ed Prom, spon-sored by the home economics club, was held Saturday night in the ifornia Museum of Vertebrate Zoo-Women's gymnasium. The Cen- logy is now 149,906. tury of Progress was used as the motif for decoration, and the en-tire hall represented the World's Fair grounds. Candy, punch and noise-makers were sold in booths Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces orchestra furnished the music.

During the intermission, group houses gave stunts. The cup was awarded to Delta Gamma, with Kappa Kappa Gamma winning sec-Alpha Chi Omega entertained ond and the College Girl's club Beta Theta Pi announces the in- their patrons and patronesses at third. First prize for individual patronesses were Dean Permeal J. itiation of Joseph Acuff, Rupert, dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. costumes was won by Frances Wil-French, Miss Gertrude Evans, Miss James Laing, Moscow, and Earl and Mrs. Chris Hagen and Mr. and liamson and Frances Eldridge. Their costumes were black and silver oilcloth, modernistically cut. Weekend guests of Delta Gam- Mabel Mulliken and Martha Allen won second prize.

> Between 900 and 1000 students at the University of Michigan will be provided with part time jobs this year through the Federal Emergency Relief Association.

#### YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET

Ray Compton, Democratic canddate for prosecuting attorney in Latah county, spoke before the Young Democrats club outlining party platforms and aims at the Stunt Cup Given to Delta LD.S. Institute last Thursday night. About 40 members were present.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a dance to be held sometime soon.

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## Honorary Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta had its for- are chosen if they achieve the avermal pledging Sunday afternoon at age of 5.5 and if they participate Forney hall with Vivian Reed, pres- in sufficient activities. Alpha Lambda Delta had its forident, presiding. Those pledged were Ruth Haller, Marguerite Man-ion, and Helen Bue. Initiation will

follow in two weeks. Mrs. M. G. Neale and Dean Permeal J. French are honorary mem-

bers of Alpha Lambda Delta. However, Dean French was unable to Three Women Sunday; be present Sunday at the pledging. Vivian Reed Presides al scholastic honorary for freshman and sophomore women. Girls

> A class of 23 CCC men are taking a course of three studies at the University of Colorado the fall quarter.

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# SPORT SHOP

By JUNIOR MONNETT

Although Babe Hollingberry gave out information that only one man, Rodger Dougherty, was in had physical condition for the Idaho game, it must be admitted that Idaho will be in considerably better condition than the Cougars. After their game with O. S. C. two weeks ago the W. S. C. squad had to travel to California play the St. Mary's Gaels. Any team that plays St. Mary's and comes out without at least a lot of bunged up men is exceptional. W. S. C. also had the long journey back to Pullman before they start practice for their Dad's Day game. The Vandals, fresh from two victories, should face them with a complete squad. Idaho always rises to unexpected heights against this traditional foe and their supporters who have so far been disappointed in their play should see at least one good Idaho game.

Loren Basler was proud of the performance of his ball club here Sat-terday. He surely had the right to be, as the Coyotes had about threefourths of the crowd on their side by the end of the game. He has collected some fine men from Southern Idaho and welded them into a fine deceptive team. South Idaho money was plentiful here before the game, and from down south came many reports that the betting was for even money. The only reason that followers of their team were at all cautions here was because Swann, their backfield ace and major scoring threat, was not to be allowed to play. ... was too bad that a player like Swann had to be held out of the game, but it was reported that an injury which had bothered him in high school competition was again brought out in their victory over the Southern Branch the week before...

That Dana X. Bible, who has produced consistant winning teams at Nebraska, would like to coach at Idaho. He wants a Rose Bowl chance That two Moscow high stars were approached by O. S. C. . . That "Dick" Hanley may come west . . . That "Navy Bill" Ingram is probably through . . That O. S. C. believes Stanford the best team on the

coast and Jimmy Phelan even admits it . . . That "Cotton" Wharburton at one time wanted to come to Idaho.

storming trip will be arranged for the Christmas holidays, with con-ference ball starting January sev-

Eight home conference games

Jan. 7-8 Washington at Seattle

Jan. 12 W. S. C. at Moscow.

Jan. 18-19 Oregon at Moscow.

Jan.26 W. S. C. at Pullman.

Feb. 2 W. S. C. at Moscow.

Feb. 8-9 Oregon at Eugene Feb. 11-12 Oregon State at Cor-

Feb. 18-19 Washington at Mos-

Feb. 25-26 Oregon State at Mos

March 2 W. S. C. at Pullman.

Intercepted Pass

## Hoopmen Turn Out | places. At least we have speed.." Begins Jan. 7 16 games have been scheduled for the Vandals this season, against Washington, Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State. A barn-For First Session

Height and Reach To Be Lacking on Vandal Hoop Squad

Speed and aggressiveness.

are on the Vandal ticket, with com-Around those two factors will be plete schedule being as follows: hinged the fortunes of the 1934 edition of the Vandal basketball team, states Coach Rich Fox, Vandal hoop director. A lack of height and reach among aspirants to the club this season will make necessary a fast, hard-fighting silver and gold quin-tet if the Vandals are to break into

the win column consistently. Fe
A relatively small turn out of cow. fifteen men answered Coach Rich Fox's first call for recruits last night, with four men from last year's hoop club out for positions. Transfers from other schools and **Vandal Babes Lose** four members of last year's frosh squad made up the rest of the in-

Loss of Grenier Deeply Felt

The loss of Howard Grenier, allcoast center last year, will be deep-ly felt this winter, stated Coach Fox. "I intend to leave the center, position open until somebody stands out there," was Fox's comment on that situation, naturally we need ood center, with all the other but that berth is open indefinitely."

An abundance of guards and for-Vic Warner, two year letterman pass in the last few minutes of forward, and Bill Katsilometes, replay that the teachers made their serve guard last season. Other second touchdown to gain a safe guards new to university ball are lead. Walt Carte, Southern branch trans- Frosh and Teachers fer, Preston Hale, transfer from Boise Junior college, and Woodle Hall from last year's frosh club. Lots of Speed On '34 Club

the Southern Branch, and Ronald touchdown for the frosh, making a ior college, and Frank Rogers, Gon- made the other Idaho counter after zaga transfer, are looking for Ellensburg held for downs on the gerths on the Vandal club this year two-foot mark. also. Norman Iverson and Harold Klumb, lettermen guards, will be out after football season.

Fuller, center on last year's frosh lensburg intercepted and Lew Bursquad, and Kenny Robertson, B. J. nett, sub quarter, made the teach-C. transfer, are the only boys out for that position so far, but with other men eager to get the call at the pivot post, this should have plenty of competition.

"We've got lots of speed," said Coach Fox after a short scrimmage last night. "If we can mold it into an aggressive team, we may go

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Playing heads-up ball all the schools using men well over six feet, time, the Idaho frosh lost to the Ellensburg teachers 20 to 12 Friday afternoon at Ellensberg, The wards turned up at last night's practice. Wally Geraghty, and Merle Fisher, lettermen guards from last year, are back, together with pass in the last few minutes of Babes, scheduled to lose by two

Score in First Half Both teams scored in each quar ter of the first half, the normal taking a two point lead on drop kick conversions by Mike Mitchell, quar-Forwards are looking up in the terback. Prince, charging fullpersons of Bob Mulica, formerly of back for Idaho, scored the first Martin and Bert Larson of the 1933 30-yard drive off tackle. Jerry yearlings. Joe Ladle and Don Maupin, flashy quarterback, who Snedaker, transfers from Ricks Jun- was handicapped by a leg injury,

Trying desperately to overcome a two point lead in the middle of the last quarter, the frosh passed Centers so far are few. Paul from their own 10-yard line. El-



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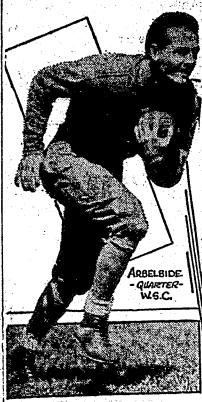
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## Stubborn College of Idaho Defense, 12-0 Vandals Overcome

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## Intramural Sports

Delta Tau Delta eliminated Tau Mem Aleph from the B. league baseball tourney 16-2 last night. The Delts showed a strong infield compower. Martin and Bowen of the winners got circuit blows. Batteries for the Delts were Styffe and Evans with Johnson, Rice, Krebb and Roberts for T. M. A.

berg chalked up advances of 15, 1: and 9 yards beside the final gain.

DEVLIN MAKES

LONGEST RUN

Devlin out-ran the C. of I. see ondary defense late in the fourth bination and had plenty of hitting berg chalked up advances of 15, 12,

ers' third tally two plays later. college. The Junior college under noon. the able hand of Max Eiden, former Idaho guard and assistant crusades of 37, 52, and 33 yard coach last year, have had a very lengths, the Vandals were stopped successful season, losing but one each time short of pay dirt by begame this year, and that to Albion ing held for downs. Twice the To Teachers 20-12 game this year, and that without his head reached the two yard concede the Junior college a seven stripe and once had reached the concede the Junior college a seven stripe and once had reached the concede the Junior college a seven stripe and once had reached the concede the Junior college a seven stripe and once had reached the concede the Junior college a seven stripe and once had reached the concede the Junior college a seven stripe and once had reached the concede the Junior college as the college as the

University Drives Over Two stopped on the Coyote 17 when the attack went wry. A fumble and two incomplete passes proving the Half For Win

By EDDIE MAYER

The Vandals certainly gave their running attack a working over Sat-urday! For sixty minutes the university eleven stuck to plain power plays, attempting only three passes. As a result thrills were cut to a minimum.

the second half the Vandals unleashed a little more power to drive over two touchdowns for a 12-0

Ross Sundberg and Clarence Devlin alternated in hitting the Coyote line. Sundberg chalked up the first score when he went off tackle for 12 yards in the third period and Devlin carried the second one over after a 37-yard sprint in the final quarter.

FUMBLES PROVE PREDOMINATE FEATURE

Fumbles were a predominate fea-ture, although the field was fairly dry. The hay which had covered the grid for the past week was removed shortly before game time. cold wind prevailed most of the afternoon chilling the crowd of 500 who watched the game.

High, long kicks by Thompson, C. of I. quarter, proved to be an Southern California fame, came outstanding threat for the losers. north for his football career and The mishandling of one of these cast his lot with CoachHolling- boots by Devlin in the fourth quarbury and the W. S. C. Cougars. ter gave the Bazmen their only Injuries have kept him out of a scoring opportunity. Esson, Coylot of action on the Cougar elev- ote lineman, recovered the fumble en, but he'll be in there at quar-terback against the Vandals next Thompson forwarded to Hayman placing the ball on the seven. A series of plays advanced the oval to the two yard line where the Vandals took possession on downs. Starting on their own 15 yard

ine shortly after the opening of the third quarter, the Vandals battered the Coyote line for consistent gains, with the drive terminating when Sundberg scored from the 12. In this 85-yard trek, Sund-

Devlin out-ran the C. of I. secondary defense late in the fourth stanza when he broke through right tackle. This scoring play This next weekend the frosh go was for 37 yards, the longest gain to Boise to play the Boise Junior via "terra firma" during the after-

In the first half after making Frosh Play Heads Up Ball; Babes are out after another win Babes are out after another win looked like another drive but were and once had reached the point win but after such a good 17. A fresh backfield composed of Geraghty, Inman, Dayton, and Holmes made a start for what and will make it tough for any team.

stumbling block.

In completing 5 of 15 pass attempts, the visitors had two that gained a total of 82 yards. The first, Thompson to Hoobler, 130-pound halfback, gained 40 yards, and, although the fourth period, placed the ball in Idaho territory for the first time. The second was Hayman to Thompson for a total In the first half four attempts to score were thwarted by the stubborn College of Idaho line, but in the second half the Yandals unof 42 yards placing the oval on the

contest. The plays were undoubtedly held under cover due to the coming game with the W.S.C. Cougars. The fact that Jack Freil, W.S.C. hoop coach, refereed the one injury, that to Rodger Doughtern was a good reason for not content and then last week lost to the Gaels. Saturday is due to be their "on" day again.

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cessful, Bob Moser finding that playing of two tough games in sucmud cleats have their disadvantage cession, one of them against the when it comes to placement kick-

Out of bounds kicks and a couple of partially blocked punts cut Thompson's booting average to 38 yards while Sundberg and Gwilliams turned in a combined punt average of 46 yards. The Vandals garnered 14 first downs while holding the Coyotes to 3.

Score by periods: College of Idaho .. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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UNDER COVER

Coach Calland kept the team under wraps throughout the contest. Klumb, McCue, Nutting, and Ap Berg, outstanding linemen saw lit
the Idaho Vandals next Saturday. On their off week, the Cougars lost their best ball game of the year against the Pullman boys. This year, after a poor start, the Idaho to the St. Mary's Gaels last Friday against the Pullman boys. This year, after a poor start, the Idaho tanking linemen saw lit
Coach Calland kept the team under wraps throughout the contest. They were hot against U.S.C. Berg, outstanding linemen saw little service and the starting backfield played practically the entire
contest. The plays were undoubted by the last week lost to be the last week lost to

game was a good reason, for not erty, sensational sophomore fulldivulging any tricky formations. back. The team will undoubtedly Both trys for points were unsucbe tired from the trip and the crushing St. Mary's line. Idaho, on the other hand, should have a team in perfect condition as they had a comparatively easy game last weekend.

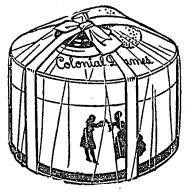
Still Have Record Washington State will be out

again to protect their record o never having a Hollingbery coached team beaten on their home field. This tradition, so often threatened but never broken, has become one of the challenger of the Northwest. "Break the W.S.C. record" has almost become a by-word. Last year Washington and this year O. S. C. went to Pullman with high hones of accomplishing it but neihopes of accomplishing it but neither was successful. The "Babe," himself, is reported as saying that if any team broke the record it would be the Vandals, although this year they go into the game distinctly the underdogs.

The Vandals traditionally play being recently replaced by power plays which give the heavy Vandal line a chance to pereform.

Coast Conference		Standings		
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Stanford Oregon	3 3	0 1	0	1.000 .750
California	1 1	1 2	0	.500
Idaho U. C. L. A	1	3	0	.250
U. S. C Oregon State	0	2	1 1	.000 .000
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