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# The Golden Fleece

**ECONOMY** 

Reserve a niche in the Hall of Fame for thrifty Dean Crawford. He didn't spend \$500 of the ASUI's some people to believe. He aidn't even spend \$400 or \$300 or even \$200 of the ASUI funds. Thanks to the American Society of Civil Engineers to whose meeting the money as our misinterpreted wise gineers to whose meeting the dean was on his way, the student body's share of the coach-seeking journey amounted to only \$150-which is fair enough, considering that the dean's labors led him all over Texas, Louisiana, New York, and points

### NO "GRAVY-TRAIN"

We stick by our original statement, however, that the executive time each week. board voted \$500 for traveling expenses for the faculty representative to look over coaching prospects in the East. We hear this statement was taken to be an unfriendly insinuation by some of those concerned. If this is true, we're sorry. We didn't mean it

LIMITED TO TWO COUNTRIES

And to those who are still afraid that we'll end up with an English Rugby instead of American football coach, have no fears. We have been informed by the coach-selecting committee that they are considering candidates from the United States and Hueysiana only.

NO SPECIALIST FOR US

over our fair Argonaut, but we can't let the Oregonian or the Spokesman he will present to the commitget ahead of us, so we're doing the tee information which he gleaned avork our nelves. Don't fall off your stool at the Nest, therefore, if you notice something unusual about the position. malannafayour paper in the next week or so. It's really nothing as sensational as our colleague Visky pulled off on the Oregonian. It's know how you like it.

JUST LIKE THE REST

other day among a number of adopting a budget and outlining students for an indication of the the year's activities. combination peace poll and subscription drive. As far as we have been able to discover the attitude regarding the questions of the poll here-where any serious consideration was given the matter at all-has been much the same as that all over the rest of these United States.

NIX ON INVADING

Here are some totals as turned out upon receipt of returns from 30 colleges in the East: Can U. S. stay out of war?-Yes, 20,154; No. 9,731. Would you fight if the U. S. were invaded?-Yes, 24,-291; No. 5,408. Would you fight if the U.S. were the invador?—Yes, 4,982; No, 24,508. Do you favor a national policy of an army and navy "second to none?"-Yes, 9,-931; No, 20,031. Do you favor governmental control of munitions?—Yes, 26,736; No, 3,348. Do you favor universal conscription in time of war?-Yes, 23,766; No, 6,012. Should the U.S. enter the League of Nations?—Yes, 15,731; No, 14,072.

FLATTERED

The average college student should feel greatly flattered at being asked his opinion on these questions, which, if we could correctly answer, would probably put us in line for secretary of state or minister of foreign affairs instead of grinding out this column twice a week. Well, perhaps there are some future statesmen in our midst. The years to come must tel!-and with a vengeance, we

NOT FISHING

Artists and actors, they say, are nor an actor. He's the editor of whether or not we are missing soon and as efficiently as possi- accepted beginning for half the late, however, for the editor had The Argonaut, in case you haven't some news or comment about ble. met him, and unlike artists and your favorite subject. You might actors, he isn't fishing for praise even comment on the baloney that these schools in an effort to learn when he invites criticism of the fills up this column each issue. The ASUI semi-weekly he edits. Aft- editor doesn't promise to do ev- action to the plan and how it has Great Northern railway in Spokane. er all, it's your paper. You pay erything that is suggested. In worked on other campuses," con- He is a member of the Sigma Nu for it; you are its chief readers; fact, he'll probably tear up your cluded Roberts. its news articles and editorial letter and throw it in the nearest comment concern your activities; wastepaper basket. But he'll read you support its advertisers. You every suggestion, and try to please that you desire, but unless the him a try, anyway. staff knows what you like, what

### Broadcasting Chains Sponsor Exchange of News Comments

The first international exchange of news commentaries between the United States and Great Brit-ain, aimed at fostering a better ain, aimed at fostering a better understanding between the two peoples, will be inaugurated in February by the Columbia Broadcasting system and the British Broadcasting corporation.

Sir Frederick Whyte, K. C. S. I., British diplomat and editor, will discuss English and European events for the WARC-Columbia

events for the WABC-Columbia

Swing will start the series Tuesday, February 12, addressing his BBC audience regularly each Tuesday from 10 to 10:15 p. m., British Mean Time. He will speak from New York, but his talks will not be heard here. Sir Frederick will begin his talks to CBS listeners Saturday, February 16, speaking from London between 5 and 5:15 p. m. EST, over the nation-wide Columbia network, the same

Officials of CBS and BBC intend that the series will interpret fairly and intelligently the events that are taking place on both sides of the Atlantic.

# **Crawford Returns** From Trip To East

Expect Idaho's New Football Coach To Be Selected Soon

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, chairman of the faculty, alumni, and Cap Horton says we can't afford to hire Guy T. Viskniskki to make in the selection of a new University of Idaho coach, said Monday from interviews with half a dozen prospective candidates for the

Dean Crawford returned here Saturday from a trip through the east, made primarily to attend the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York a bit of a change, however. Let us City. He is director of the society know how you like it. meeting, lasting from January 14 to 19, included a three-day ses-We started looking around the sion of the board of directors for

### Program Filled

About 1400 civil engineers attended, Dean Crawford said. A crowded program included discussion of irrigation and power destruction projects in New York

He returned through the South and southwestern states where he interviewed seven men who stated the desire for the position of head coach at the University of Idaho. These men, along with the list of other candidates, will be considered at the next committee meet-

He was to confer Monday afternoon with Otto Leuschel, Lewiston, an alumni member of the committee.

### WILSON ELECTED PREXY OF "I" CLUB

Charles Wilson was elected president of the "I" club at a meeting held Sunday morning at the Delta Chi house. Wilson relieves Paul Berg, who was president during the first semester.

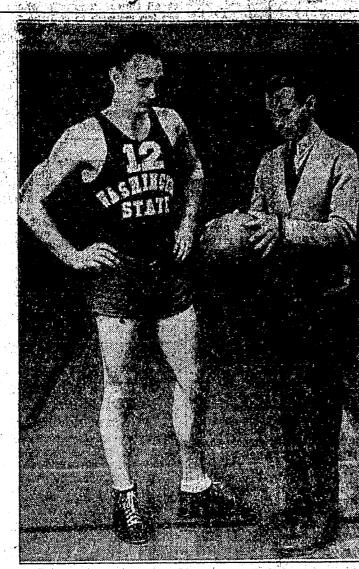
Other officers elected for the second semester were Joe Wheeler, vice president; Les Albee, secretary; Clarence Devlin, treasurer; and Jack Barbee, sergeant-at-arms.

goes in The Argonaut must depend on the uninformed judgment of its editors.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

Use the "Grin and Gripe" column. Let him know what you'd like to see more of, how you like he pointed out, "and the league the sports section, whether the in cooperation with other organ-

# Planning Trouble For Idaho



HERE WE HAVE THE BRAIN TRUST of the Washington State basketball team, Captain Rolly Johnson and Coach Jack Friel, deep in concentration over the important problem of how to stop a mob of revengeful Vandals next Saturday night in the Memorial gymnasium. "All that is necessary," says Coach Friel, "is to hoist this pumpkin through the hoop oftener than Rich Fox's gang does." The veteran Cougar center is ready for his share in this foolprof scheme, but the Vandals are going to have something to say about that.

### BURSAR'S NOTICE

Remember-Thursday, January 31, is the last day for old students to pay their fees without penalty. Those having no old accounts to settle are urged to make use of the mail to pay their fees. Owing to the congestion that always occurs during the last two registration days, some students will be forced to pay a late registration fee. Drop your statement with check for the proper amount through the door at the cashier's of-

# Roberts Reports

velopment, and inspection of con- Committee Chairman Gets Letter From National Municipal League

> Norman Roberts, chairman of the committee appointed by the president of the student body to investigate the feasability of trying proportional representation as a solution to the election problem on the Idaho campus, received yesterday, a communication from the National Municipal league of New York, in regard to the plan. Roberts had interrogated the league in the matter and said today that some definite information should be ready for the students soon.

"We have not been inactive all this time." said Roberts. "I have written a number of letters to various officials who are authorities on P. R. and I can promise some results one way or the other very soon. I got this last letter from George H. Hallett, Jr., associate secretary of the National Municipal league."

The letter included a list of colleges which are using P. R. and besides the numerous cases of inthe only one west of the Mississ- fluenza. ippi was the University of Colorado at Boulder. The Colorado school used it only one year, however, Roberts added. New Idea

"The idea is comparitively new,"

coast Indians.

# Infirmary Short On Proper Space

the clinic every day, a number have been sent to Gritman hospital and many others are turned away, according to Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse.

"As soon as one patient is let out, there is someone else wait-

# At the Infirmary

James McCabe William Mann Richard Nutting Jack Hanson Robert Felton Jenkins Palmer Roger Mallory Tom Stafford Joe Herndon Lillian Carlson Frances Stewart Clarence Hallberg George Sommers Tom Van Dyke Grace Larson Bennie Benson

ing to fill his place," she com-

Treatment Not Serious Although isolation for three diseases is possible, since vacation the infirmary has treated eight cases of measles, one of chicken pox, and one of scarlet fever,

With visiting friends always eager to assist them in hiding pills dow or bringing the temperature jokes to be printed. He passed the down to the desired degree by buck on to Sam Tannenbaum, who dipping it in a glass of water, treatment in the infirmary has decided to refer the matter to the feature articles have been enter- izations is making an attempt to never been regarded by students sudent affairs committee in the ask for "criticism" of their work. Harold Boyd is neither an artist ciety is written up as you like it,

> "We are writing to a number of Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Key, Curtain, and Bench and Bar ority and was a member of the Washington anthropologist, is mak- organizations. He was president of Kappa Phi, Daleth Teth Gimel,

# **Crime Methods** Are Explained

Head of Chemistry Department of Wisconsin Shows Unique Methods

# Gun Identification Used

Different Markings on Bullets and Use of Microscopes Illustrated " at Meeting Saturday

Unique scientific methods solving crimes were explained by Dr. J. H. Mathews, head of the chemistry department of the university of Wisconsin, to an audience of about 300 in the Science hall Saturday. Dr. Mathews was introduced by Dr. E. C. Jahn of the School of Forestry, and his talk was sponsored by the Washington-Idaho border section of the American Chemical society.

By the aid of about 60 lantern slides, Dr. Mathews explained the intricate microscopes which are used in the detection of crime.

Slides Used

An interesting topic which Dr. Mathews explained and illustrated by the use of the slides was the Dr. J. H. Mathews, head of the

by the use of the slides was the

No Two Alike

Every gun is different and this difference is explained by the fact that the grooves which make the turn on the inside of the barrel are of various depths, widths or degrees of twist. Each gun man- til," said Prof. E. E. Hubert of the ufacturer varies the twist from School of Forestry, "He was a one turn in seven and one-half very good student and a fine fel-Send Many to Gritman Hos- ery bullet from the same gun will place.

send Many to Gritman Hospital; Others Turned

Away

Away

The deficiency of room and scantness of materials that have always so handicapped the university infirmary make it at present entirely insufficient to accommodate the average of 26 patients that have been admitted since vacation. Since approximately 15 have been attending the same gun will be marked alike, and no gun has the same gun will be marked alike, and no gun has the same gun will be marked alike, and no gun has the same gun will be and sister Alice, of Firth, were with him during the last week of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho shells left by automatics. By the same sun will be an with him during the last week of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho shells left by automatics. By the same sun will be an with him during the last week of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho Falls, was also here.

He was born November 29, 1912, at Blue Island, Ill. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. If the was been attending one more link in the chain of evidence which will convict the dence which will convict the driving for the other groups will be an with him during the last week of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cline, the family physician from Idaho of his illness. Dr. C. N. Cli

Violet Ray Value

Mathews was a plain slide which showed the value of ultra violet ray in detecting changes of fraud Operetta, "Gondoliers" wills for the purposes of fraud, The violet ray showed clearly the mark of iron on the paper from the ink. His example was the date on a will which had been changed from 1916 to 1931. By aid of the ray, the 16 was very plain to see under the figures 31 Dr. Mathew's hobby has proved useful to him and to police departments as well as interesting. He is not only a professor, and an author, having written several books on his hobby, but a keen man who realizes the importance of small, even infinite, objects to solve the crime problem.

# Humor Magazine At U. of California

It seems that the University of California Pelican, recently judged lication in the United States, is before the public eye again, but this this performance." time it is for printing naughty

president, claimed that he had been literally swamped with complaints DR. ERWIN GRAUE from every blue-nosed organization was editor at the time, and then

The blue-noses were a semeser Meltzer, was quick to come to the William G. Ennis, '33, is working magazines aid. He staunchly de-

Edna Scott, '34, is teaching in the fraternity and was a member of Sandpoint schools. She is a mem-Phi Alpha Delta, Silver Lance, Blue ber of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorganizations.

### California Actors To Present Play Here on February 5

By J. Mathews The New World players of Southern California will be presented in "There's a High-Way" at the Methodist church on February 5 at 8 p. m. The presentation will be sponsored by the local chapter of Wesley Foundation.

"The play is an inspiring drain-atic production that challenges the mode of present-day living and presents a plan of life from a new angle, considerable. Humor in-jected into the play lends an at-mosphere of distinction that thrills the listener," according to the Rev J. Edgar Purdy,

### NOTICE

Students leaving the univer-sity at the close of the first semester who wish a copy of their semester grades should leave a stamped self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office this

# Forestry Student Dies Of Pneumonia

Bertil J. Gunnarson, Graduate in Forestry Patholo-

brain following a tonsil operation. Gunnarson had a fellowship in the forestry pathology division of the university.

Relatives Here "I feel badly about losing Ber-

The brother also was here and will take the body to Twin Falls The last illustration of Dr. where funeral services will be held.

# Given February 7 And 8

Musical Production Will Be Presented By Music Department Next Month

presentations of the year will take handles the baritone. place February 7 and 8 when the music department of the university will present the comic opera "Gondoliers" in the auditorium.

Special credit is due several persons who have aided in preparing the production, according to Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

He said: "I wish personally to express my sincere appreciation for Criticized For Jokes the costumes and the work done by Miss Marion Featherstone and her assistants, and I also am most grateful to Jessie Hutchinson for training Maxine Berger and Don the outstanding college humor pub- Tracy in their captivating gypsy dance which they will present in

Admission to students will be free upon the presentation of their sec-Alden W. Smith, A. S. U. C. ond semester ASUI tickets.

# SPEAKS TO MINERS

Dr. Ervin Graue was the chief speaker at the dinner meeting of together. Rehearsals for the show the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining honorary, last Thursday night at the Blue Bucket. He explained to the group the "Silver Situation," and described the present position of silver in the United States and the new monetary bill of President

Seventeen student and faculty turn to Kappa house. members at the meeting.

### WORKS IN EMMETT

Violet Songstad, '34, is working an IERA position in Emmett inyou support its advertisers. You every suggestion, and all the finding the first position in the high bills on the University of Colo-have a right to the kind of paper as many of you as possible. Give ing phonograph records to preserve the ASUI during his senior year have a right to the kind of paper as many of you as possible. Give ing phonograph records to preserve the ASUI during his senior year have a right to the kind of paper as many of you as possible. Give ing phonograph records to preserve the ASUI during his senior year have a right to the kind of paper as many of you as possible. Give ing phonograph records to preserve the ASUI during his senior year have a right to the kind of paper as many of you as possible. the vanishing languages of Pacific and was on the "Idaho Law Journ- W. S. cabinet, and Vandalette or- school there as was stated in last rado campus range between \$50 Tuesday's issue of The Argonaut, and \$60 monthly.

# Juniors Plan **Wid-Semester** College Dance

Purpose Is to Bridge Gap Between Semesters; W. S. C. Welcome

## Will Be At-Blue Bucket

To Charge 40 Cents a Person for Big Affair to Follow Congar-Vandal Tangle

Entertainment to bridge the gap between semesters—that is the motive behind the junior midthe motive behind the junior mid-year mixer to be held Saturday in the Blue Bucket. Starting im-mediately after the Cougar-Van-dal basketball game, the affair will be open to both W. S. C. and Idaho students. Admission charge will be 40 cents per man and the women will be admitted free. Members of the Washington and Idaho baskethall squads will be the Idaho basketball squads will be the guests of honor Saturday.

This is the annual usually sponsored by the sometime during the first semester. Special entertainment which has not yet been announced, is being planned.

being planned.

Plan Gay Affair

"Juniors intend to make the dance the gayest of the year," norman Iverson, president of the year," norman Iverson, president of the year," norman Iverson, president of the year, and swell as if they were both side by side. Thus he pointed out the different markings on the bullets made by the barrel of the gun.

No Two Alike

Ogy, Was III a Month

Bertil John Gunnarson, a graduate student in the School of for president of the year," norman Iverson, president of the junior class, said yesterday. "If it proves to be a successful plan of furnishing excitement between semesters, we hope that future classes will hold similar affairs."

No Two Alike Iverson, with Bill McCrea, pub-licity chairman, Russell Honsowetz, who is in charge of ticket sales, and Betty Goodwin, form the committee conducting final mixer preparations.

Ticketeers Announced Tickets are being sold by junior class representatives in their reone turn in seven and one-hair inches to one turn in 60 inches, or rifling to the left as in the clot guns and most European guns, or rifling to the right. Thus every bullet from the same gun will be marked alike, and no gun has the same grooves.

Very good student and a line left specified of low. He did some good work last specifie houses—Norman Iverson at Sigma Chi; Louis August, Delta Tau Delta; Wally Geraghty. Phi ing diseases of the Ponderosa Delt; John Lukens, Beta; Raynor Severin, Chi Alpha Pi; and Merie and sister Alice of Firth were for the other groups will be anfor the other groups will be appointed immediatly.

Bob Campbell's Blue Bucket orchestra will play for the dance. Patrons and patronesses chosen so far are Maj. and Mrs. A. B.

# I wo Players Soon

Hudson and Sanger Leave; Clarinet and Baritone Tryouts Scheduled

Two second-year lettermen in the Pep Band, Bill Hudson and Fred Sanger, will be lost to that organization soon after the second semester rolls around. Hud-One of the outstanding musical son plays the clarinet; Sanger

Hudson, a junior majoring in geology, will leave Idaho about February 15 with Dr. F. B. Laney, professor of geology, on a tour that is to cover many of the states in the union. Sanger, a sophomore in the College of Law, leaves next week for Twin Falls where a lob is awaiting him. Campbell Laments Loss

"Idaho's Pep Band will certainly miss Hudson and Sanger," Leader Bob Campbell said yesterday. "Veterans such as these two men are the backbone of the organization." Sanger, who has been in the band approximately two and onehalf years, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Hudson, now completing his second year of clarinet fingering, is a member of Sigma Chi.

Campbell has announced that try-outs will be held soon to fill the two gaps in the Pep Band ranks-the baritone and clarinet positions.

Meanwhile the pattern for the spring Pep Band is being pieced start next week.

## Bulletin Board

LOST! A Sheaffer's Lifetime fountain pen, gray with the name Dorothy Dole on side. Please re-

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### Student Clubs

During the last few years, a great change has come over the American student. Due perhaps to the great economic depression and attendant financial difficulties, students, as most everybody else, have taken on a new and highly magnified interest in public affairs.

College liberal and political clubs have expanded membership, and strong, militant nation-wide student political leagues have arisen to unite the young in following various paths toward utopias. Each group has its own aims and ends; each strives toward the same general things-international peace and domestic security. How to get there—? Well, each group has a different idea. And therein rests the reason for the hopeless lack of unity among American students, the obstacle in the way of an American youth movement.

Last Spring, the representatives of some sixty-odd colleges voted at various National Student Federation conferences to form on their respective campuses undergraduate public-affairs clubs which would work with a definite program for study and action. These clubs, under various names, already exist on many campuses There is the John Dewey club at U.C.L.A., the William C. Bullitt club at Minessota, and the Liberal club at Harvard, among others. On those campuses where such groups have never existed, it is hoped that before long there will be signs of growing organizations, devoted to one thing, training for intelligent

These units working together could accomplish much. They would form a powerful weapon in the struggle going on against the abrogation of civil rights and liberties. Between the activities of both the right and the left wing groups, we are fast losing our fundamental liberties of free speech and free press. These units could fight to preserve them, by championing any individual or group deprived of their rights or liberties. -National Student Mirror

### Radio Fails For Education

That there is "no royal road to learning" has been long an accepted axiom, but there have always been a few who have sought to smooth out some of the rough spots in the non-existent thoroughfare. Radio these roadsmoothers have looked to as one of their powerful instruments of the future. Some day they hope to see classrooms deserted and textbooks neglected, while students remain at home with one ear cocked attentively to their radios from which would be coming the day's allotment of knowledge.

But to these theorists has come a rude blow from a group of Harvard psychologists who have carried out experiments on students and adults which conclusively point out the superiority of the printed page as an educational force.

Radio, the experiments found, "has a somewhat dulling effect on the listener. He is definitely less critical, less analytical, more passively resistant when listening to the radio than when he is face-to-face with the speaker."

Students must now lay aside their dreams of acquiring culture out of the air, while lecturers, no longer distracted by the pleasant notion of reading their lectures without having to look at the bored faces of undergraduates, can now turn their efforts toward remedying defects in the fabric of education.—U. S. C. Trojan

Pledges Plaints Will Resound As Semester

pledges to find out whether those in some other course. And then nasty profs who flunked them at you start out and figure the whole the nine weeks are still persisting thing all over again. whether a wonderful grade on the of other things. Notice, for infinal would be any help.

scrap of paper that may be around ually staying there up until the and start computing your average. time they close,

Then you sigh hopelessly. Then you start wondering if you have a prayer for that C in econ which Grades Come In would make everything figure out right, or if you could have possibly Now is the time for all good under-estimated what you deserved

in the idea of handing them a nice | This should, of course, have been big red F for the semester, or done long ago, but so should a lot stance, the vast number of stu-It is also time to pick up any dents that crowd the libraries, act-

with mud all over the back of his coat—and dozens of explanations por, with the exception of that time he may have spent telling time he may have spent telling C. MCGUIRE walking home with the story of Leo's incompetence. and Jay Jordan.

Helen P. Wilson, Earl Bopp,
Gus Pene, Marjorie Wurster.

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Helen McCormack, Jean Pence, Lucille Nel
son, Robert Krummes, Billye Jane Austin.

Learning to drive a car...C. B. O.
C. MCGUIRE walking home with
GLADYS COINER and thinking
it was the Spinster Skip or something ...GENE KILEY having
enrolling at the university. Mr.

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TO THE EDITOR

Idaho's Football Team Has Something To Say About

daho Alumni association adopted and other schools about attending its new game of making mud their alma maters and playing ball. pies and tossing them in the face Others from the Boise area were of Leo Calland, University of Idaho football coach, we members of the football squad were asked by Leo not to intervene. Our opin-



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of the matter.

We have had many applications above: "during his six year coach- ogies to those members of the alfor snooping jobs next semester but so far we have failed to find a good snoop for some localities, of the group whom he now at all times. Those to whose at-Again we ask for more applicants. Send in your name to HAWKEYE and if you are among the lucky, and if you are among the lucky, and if you are among the lucky, duals of this group to arouse him sists upon hounding the press contrary any attempts of indiviyou are among the litery, duals of this group to arouse him sists upon nouncing the presson, from his lethargy met with a most tinuously with unfounded criticism, cool reception." It is evident to us; knowing Leo's attitude to us; knowing Leo's a "AXEL" AXTELL coming home that it has been Mr. Leuschel who

Every man who has ever played ART Wendell Lawrence, Leona Myrick more fraternity jewelry spread enrolling at the university. Mr. Jean Dunkle, Mary O'Neil, Bill Smith around the country than any Leuschel cannot call to our at-

all the steady's will do when the is in the nature of sending good other half leaves the campus next men to school here whenever possible, helping to provide jobs for There is no use going to the those men wherever possible, and alumnus and especially those former presidents of the alumni association should be appointed as members of the coaching staff; Grins and Gripes as members of the coaching staff; perhaps Leo, on his various trips throughout the state, should have "passed the hat" before the alumni. Would the opportunity of be-

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—not more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advocated by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views. The editor reserves the right to cut out parts of or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the both the student body.

Ini. Would the opportunity of being called upon for cooperation of that kind have soothed the broken, neglected spirits? We think not. We believe that Leo called upon the alumni for their cooperation in the manner expected of him. After all, the Alumni association has pledged its assistance to the university, so it seems probable that the alumni would not be especially inconvenienced by offering cooperation instead of hibernating and playing with its mud pies, waiting to be asked to help.

Men from the southeastern part of the state were continually ap-Early last October when the proached by alumni from Utah

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ion as a group, therefore, is much approached, not only by the to belated, but none-the-less sincere coaches—but by the alumn of sity. The article published in the Washington and Oregon. Men now pect to account students if its li-Spokesman-Review on Friday, Janhere at Idaho can tell those stories.

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A new library would not mean more nearly approaches the truth come to Idaho to school were not needless expense because it would approached by alumni, but by one be a permanent expenditure and

We Need Better Library Facilities Says Griper; And We Agree Say We

No good university is complete without an adequate library. The thing...GENE KILEY having sonally interviewed by him before library at the University of Idaho is a pitiful excuse as an adequate Jean Dunkle, Mary O'Neil, Bill Smith. around the country than any Leuschel cannot call to our at- library. How can the students three ordinary men ... PAUL Marjorie Ann McCall, Joe Koll. "KING" KERR stepping out with has not made at least one or a great deal from outside re-around again after having all his spots removed at Edna Peterson's Mr. Leuschel honestly deny that In past years the library has Spot Shop on the hill...SHIR-on every trip made Leo summoned been somewhere near adequate for the cooperation of alumni in pro-the needs of the school, but this

> COME TO THE MATINEE DANCE THURSDAY, 4:15 AT THE BLUE BUCKET

To quote Mr. Leuschel, author man, Leo Calland, the head coach. one that would last for many of the ignominous story mentioned This is written with all due apolexpense needed for the welfare of the school.

The only possible way that the library may be built is by the students talking it up, since no amount of talk by the faculty of the university seems to do any

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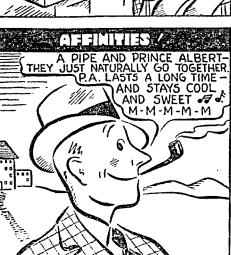
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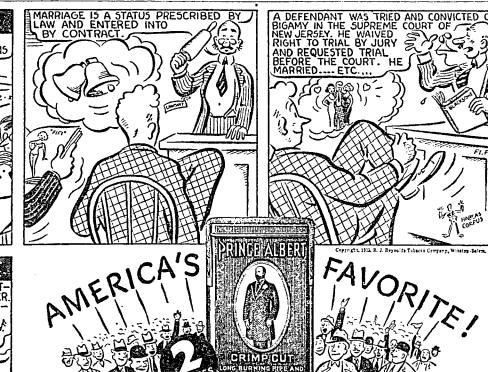
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**Warren Montgomery Dies** 

Idaho Graduate of 1928 Was Teaching History in High School; Widow is Grad

history in the Wallace high school since last fall. He taught in the

Yakima valley junior college dur-ing the 1933-34 term.

prize. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

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Montgomery was a prominent

Of Measles in Wallace

TERY few were the social events that interrupted the dade of the students this weekend. The strains of the Blue Bucket orchestra Saturday night announced to all that there was some life left on the by her husband and two children. campus, but for the most part a blank of calm and quiet prevailed. It is lucky for the society editor that these horrid exams only come twice a year.

Three of the hardier houses, Del-ta Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta, had Sunday dinner guests, the Phi Delts even forgetting lessons long enough to pledge one of them.

Next weekend, however, things will start again, with the Alpha Phi informal and the Junior mixer.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Ralph Crowley, Idaho

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Margaret and Roberta Matthews.

Beulah Willey and Miles Flannigan, Grangeville, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Alice Kelly, Beatrice Jane Fisher, Donna Mae Sheridan, Peggy Hester, Anita Sherman, and Virginia Healy.

DUTCH TREAT DATES When a young man at the University of Minnesota ran an ad in the daily asking for Dutch treat dates, he received three agreeable responses. One was a blondegood looking, well-dressed, and had a car. Another liked the proposition so well she asked if the advertiser had a friend. It's an idea, anyway!

APPLE POLISHING

Students at North Carolina State college of Agriculture and Engineering are going to select the most popular professor in the school. The students will have a choice of three on the first ballot. A final ballot will be taken on the professors getting the highest number of votes in the first ballot. I'll bet the profs haven't forgotten how to polish the old apple!

WHY FAIL IN CLASSES?

Students at the University of Georgia gave the following reasons as explanations for their failures: difficulty in studying; improper 40 cents per person. use of time; lack of definite objectives; and inability to concentrate. Can you use any of these?

NEW DEFINITION

A professor at the University of Minnesota has a new definition of and an insane asylum. "You have hats if you want them to look have forgotten that he graduated If they don't some of their frafrom a university.

OUTDOOR GIRL PROFERRED It was found in a recent survey made by the male members of a psychology class at Ferris institute that the general leaning was toward the outdoor type of girl, preferably of medium height, brunette, of moderate makeup, neatness and sensible dress, and conversational ability.

DID IT GET RESULTS?

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NEW BLACK LIST The Kansas State publication has a "black list" on which

Social Calendar SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2 Alpha Phi dance

Junior mixer FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 Operetta, The Gondoliers Kappa Kappa Gamma Upperclassmen dinner dance SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9 Kappa Alpha Theta dance

appear the names of professors who regularly have inspirations after the dismissal bell has rung. Good idea.

Opperetta, The Gondoliers

HOW TO EAT SHIRTS

A Harvard chemistry professor eccurity wagered he could eat his shirt-and won! He dissolved the garment in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on bread and ate it.

WANTED: A GOAT You can live to the ripe old age of 100 years or more, said the great. Russian Mtchnikor, if you drink plenty of sour goat milk. That's all good and well but where can we find a sour goat?

## Associated Miners Plan Annual Muckers' Ball

Dance Will be at Womens Gym her home was in Kellogg. Saturday; Motif Will

The Muckers' ball will hold the ber of Gamma Phi Beta. She limelight on February 9 when the married Prof. Benjamin Lehman, associated miners and their guests formerly of the English departwill dance in the Women's gymnasium. According to Egan Kroll, dance chairman, the decorations will carry out the idea of an underground mine scene. The guests lives in Hollywood across will have to enter through a tunnel, and will find themselves in Inland Empire celebrity. a "real mine." Bill Hudson is in charge of the decorations.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, in Centerville, Tennessee. He is a Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney, Dr. and member of the Phi Gamma Delta Mrs. A. L. Anderson, and Mr. and fraternity and was a member of Mrs. W. W. Staley.

Tickets will be on sale in the group houses, and halls immediate-Admission price is set at

**S**pinsters Given Timely Warning

Be sure to tell your bachelors the difference between a university to keep their invites under their to show improvement to get out of real spruce when you go to get an asylum," he states. He must them on Washington's birthday. ternity or hallite brothers might their bib-'n-tucker and them go in their Don't forget to invite them early though as the programs will be on sale soon.

An Old Maid (who knows?)

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# FORMER STUDENT DIES Mildred folmes Field, Idaho ex25, died last Saturday afternoon in Payette following an operation. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, asister of Biell Holmes, '30, and daughter of Mrs. Clara Holmes, housemother of Beta Theta Pi Mrs. Field is surplyed.

Theta Pi. Mrs. Field is survived

Alumnae Of Kappa Phi

quet For Members and

Pledges Soon

future.

her visit here.

on the campus.

UNIVERSITY ALUM

was a student at the university

while at Idaho. She was a mem-

Fairley Walrath, '27, is employed

in the federal reclamation service

the Pep Band.

Mexican Play by Maxwell both been active while on the Anderson Is Under Blanchard's Direction

Entertain Active Chapter Methodist Group Will Have Ban-

The alumnae of Kappa Phi,

Presented in New York

Arrangements for the entertain-ment of Mrs. H. W. LeSourd, grand Selby is cast in the leading role of Pablo Montoya. He is supportsponsor, who will visit here on After graduating from the university in 1928 with a B.A. degree, he received his master's degree from California in 1932. ed by an unusually large cast February 21 and 22, were com- which includes the following

Murva James, Marian Swanson, Casady Taylor, Clarence Anderson, Erma-Lewis, Malcolm Renfrew, Jack James, Coaina Amstutz, Ruth Ferney, Fanny Hopwood, Tillie Jeppeson, Alline King, Barbara Walker, Bernice Wilson, Catherine Bjornstad, Franklin Gwilliam,Burnell Baker, Aldrich Bowler, John Daly, Jack Gooding, Gene Ryan, Kenneth Lauritzen, Lewis Orland, Harry Humphrey,

HONORARY MEETS

Delta Sigma Rho, national de-Mrs. Lehman displayed unusual talent in writing and dramatics debate dinner for all debaters in the near future, according to Virginia Merrick, president of the Idaho chapter. A tea or dinner will the among the guests. street from Bing Crosby, another

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# "Night Over Taos" Set For March 1,2

An exciting melodrama of early New Mexico, "Night Over Taos" by Maxwell Anderson, will be the next ASUI dramatic production to be presented here under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard March 1 and 2.

The scene is laid in the home of the valiant Spanish nobleman, The alumnae of Kappa Phi, of the variant opanish hoperation, Methodist women's organization, Pablo Montoya, in 1847. His acted as hostesses to the active struggles to stem the oncoming chapter and its pledges at a party "gringoes" makes an exciting tale on Thursday night in the home of adventure, romance, treachery plications. He had been teaching and heroic bravery.

Plans were made for a pledge "Night Over Taos" was presentbanquet in honor of the active ed in New York two years ago by members and the initiation of the pledges will follow. The date for the same group that did the Pultis occasion has not been set, but itzer prize play, "Men in White," is planned to take place in the pear last year—J. Edward Brombery, itzer prize play, "Men in White," student from Boise while on the last year—J. Edward Broinbery, Idaho campus, being a member of Delta Sigma Rho, debate honor-ary, the English club, and winner Selby is cast in the leading role is planned to take place in the near Franchot Tone and Walter Coy.

pleted. She will be entertained by names:

the members, the cabinet, the patronesses, and the alumnae during He is survived by his widow, the former Marie Johnson, Idaho '27 The next general meeting of Kappa Phi will be held February 13 WRITES SCENARIOS "Enter Madame," a recent moving picture shown here, had for James Laing, Eldred Stephenson, its co-author, Gladys Collins Lehman Wayne Hucker, and Andrew James.

bate honorary, will hold its annual

COME TO THE AT THE BLUE BUCKET

GO TO MEDICAL CARE

Mr. and Mrs. Morris O'Dennell
leave today for the Washington
State Custodial school at Medical
Lake where Mr. O'Donnell Senior in law, assumes the position of member of Pi Beta Phi.

principal. The young couple have campus here. Mr. O'Donnell has Assurance company. He was form- "Gem of the Mountains." played the plane with a prominent

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. erly located at Spokane and Buf-Frank Montgomery. Boise. Mrs. Montgomery was also a prominent student on the campus. She was a and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, Silver Lance, and Square Claire Reem, '27, is now located in Nashville, Tennessee, and is working for the Equitable Life business manager of the 1927

# **GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP**

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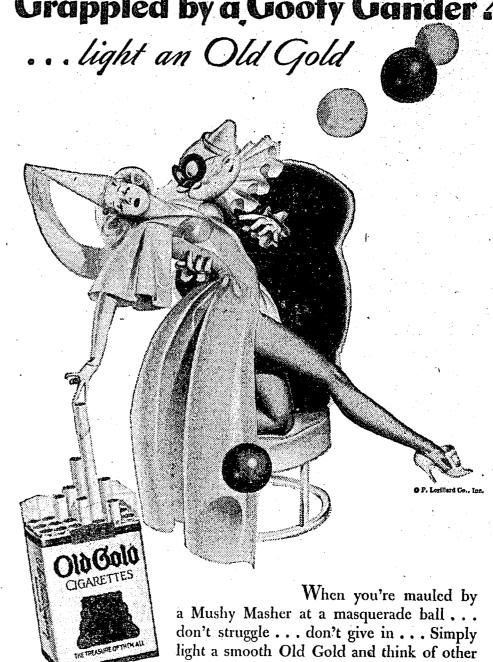


# Forward and Upward The Keynote For Spring

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By JR. MONNETT

In practically every city paper that printed the Northern division basketball standings Sunday a casual observer would have seen the University of Washington in second place with Idaho's name below it. Most of them, we will admit; have glanced at the averages and seen that the Huskies and the Vandals were tied for second and third places. Why not get all the figures and let them tell the tale? Both teams have played six games, winning three and losing three. In her games, Idaho has scored 74 field goals while the Huskies have netted only 61. The University of Washington led not only in free throws by five points, 47 to 43, but also in personal fouls, 66 to 62. 'Idaho's advantage of 13 field goals gives the Vandals 191 total points scored while Washington has scored only 169 which is one point less than has been scored against them.

It is not difficult after seeing a game on W. S. C.'s floor to see why they have won all their home games. Before Saturday's game all the criticisms on the Washington State gynt were about the lighting. Let us add another. Several times when Idaho men started cutting for the basket they slipped and went down to their knees. It looked as though they were playing on a dance floor. Twice in succession Fisher tried to stop and pivot only to slip and pile up on the floor. An offense such as Idaho's or Oregon's, dependent on quick breaks for the basket and scoring opportunities, cannot click on a floor surfaced as the Gougar's.

The Cougars, although they did deserve to win Saturday's game, did not look a great deal better as a team than they did when they played Idaho here. Individually Washington State had a wonderful lot of boys but as a team they really showed little improvement. Rogers and Johnson deserve paragraphs to themselves for their wonderful ball handling and brilliant floor play. The Cougar's high scorers Dahlke and Holstine also division scoring race last night played fine ball but were scoring aces only because of Roger's brilliant work of feeding them the ball.

Although Wally Geraghty only scored three points at Pullman, much to the glee of the W.S.C. cat-call and booing section, he still is high man for average points per game. Geraghty in six games has averaged 9.17 points a game, followed by Bobby "Goose" Galer with an average of 8.83. lington to the successful outcome him. Close checking by Wash-Rogers who leads the scoring column has played eight games and averaged which was in doubt most of the ington State prevented Geraghty 7.37 a game, falling to fourth place below Willie Jones who's average is time.

# Weakened Vandals Succumb To Second Half Spurt Of Revamped Cougars with the detect, which was to

# Willie Jones, lanky Oregon center, took scoring honors for the game with 12 points, followed by his stream-lined teammate, Glen Sanford, with 11. It was Sanford with 11. It was Sanford with 11. It was Sanford with 12 points, followed by his stream-lined teammate, Glen Sanford, with 11. It was Sanford with 11. It was Evenly For First Period, But Is Downed, 42-27

With a whirlwind finish, Washington State college downed a University of Idaho quintet handicapped by illness, 42 to 27 at Pullman Saturday evening, evening their two-game basketball series. A crowd of 4800 witnessed the battle, which was nip and tuck for three-fourths of the game.

ing and poor shooting.

organizations.

Winfred S. Janssen, 33, Is work-

ing in the Sudler' Wegner Sond

Ralph Olmstead, '32, is acting as

Big Harold Klumb, center, was\* in the infirmary with influenza Babes will upset the Kittens. Norman Iverson, who took his In last Saturday's game place at tip-off but is normally place at tip-off but is normally a guard, had just come from a sick bed, and Wally Geraghty, Johnson, center; Palmgren and at 21-all by half-time.

hard and setting a fast pace. The ers in high-school competition. score was tied four times and the lead changed three times, the with the Craigmont high school Cougars holding the margin 19 to Saturday, which they won easily. The squad for this game was 18 at the half time gun.

Again Vic Warner, veteran composed of Ervine, forward; daho guard tied the count at Kingsbury, forward; Jergensen, Idaho guard, tied the count at Kingsbury, forward; 19 as the second half opened center; Briggs, guard; and Gan-Then Washington State spurted non, guard; with Stover, Thorpe when Holstine made good a free and McClarry substituting. This throw and followed with two field game, though won by a large goals. Dahlke caged another goal score, showed much ragged passfor the Cougars and Washington State began pulling away fast. Send in Relief

With two minutes to play Coach Jack Friel sent in a complete set company in Pocatello. He is a of Cougar substitutes, and Coach member of the Delta Tau Delta Rich Fox replaced most of the fraternity and was a member of Idaho lineup. Both teams tended Alpha Kappa Psi Scabbard and to be rough in the frenzy of ex- Blade, Blue Key (president in sencitement but the pace was never lor year), Curtain, and English club

Washington State's forwards, Holstine and Dahlke, aided by Harold Hawley, recruit center, led secretary to Senator James Pope of the scoring, Holstine getting 11, Idaho in Washington, D. C. He is Dahlke getting 10 and Hawley 9, a member of the Kappa Sigma For Idaho Larson was high with fraternity and was a member of 6. Geraghty was shut out of the the Blue Key, Delta Sigma Rho, field goal scoring, getting only 3 English club, Scabbard and Blade, points on free throws. The two teams play here next

Saturday.

Cougar freshmen defeated the Idaho yearlings 44 to 36 in a slambang contest after the varsity game. It was the first of a four-

# **Babes Work For Preliminary Tilt**

Idaho Frosh to Meet W.S.C. Kittens Saturday In Memorial Gym

Improving with every practice, Coach "Red" Jacohy's frosh quintet will resume their rivalry with the flashy W. S. C. Kittens Saturday night in a preliminary game to the Vandal-Cougar conference clash at the Memorial gymnasium.

The Babes were defeated in their game with the Kittens last Saturday, 44 to 36, but the spectators were surprised at the ability shown by the Babes when they worked to the limit the best frosh team W. S. C. has had in many

W. S. C. will probably enter Saturday's game heavily favored to win, but the Vandal cagers will have some thing to say about that and it is entirely possible that the

Webfoots, 42-36 Defeat Sends Oregon To Conference Cellar; Tied 21-All at Half

The Standings

Won Lost Pct. Oregon State ....5 Wash. State .....3 The Washington Huskies moved

into second place and sent Oregon into a tie for the cellar posi- Washington State to stop this tion with W. S. C. in the northern week. at Eugene by defeating the Webfoots, 42 to 36, after the teams were tied at 21-all at the half.

The Ducks held Bob Galer down to seven points, but they failed but he counted for three free to stop the other Husky sharpshooters. Oregon's hopes for the better than 10 points per game, he conference honors were dimmed with the defeat, which was the Saturday to bring his percentage W. Jones High

who guarded Galer, holding him to two field goals. Galer picked up three points on free throws, but not at the expense of San-ford, who played without fouling. Sanford broke loose in the first Idaho until February 18 when 10 seconds of play on a dash for a field goal. A minute later Clyde Wagner, Washington center, tied the score on Galer's rebound and Galer converted a free throw for a Washington lead.

Tied at Half The score was tied up at 7-all and then the Webfoots went into

sick bed, and Wally Geraghty, spark-plug of the Vandal squad, was suffering with a side injury which cut his effectiveness in half. The first half was a desperate struggle with both teams fighting hard and setting a fast pace. The The Babes also played a game the lead.

# The Idaho

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935

### KLUMB EXPECTS TO BE READY Washington Downs FOR COUGAR TILT SATURDAY

rap from Washington State, 42 to 27, Harold Klumb, big Vandal patient at the university infirmary where he was confined with

Result—the aggressive hoopster was released in good shape from the infirmary yesterday and has Matthews' Idaho football teams for this Saturday's return game here. Idaho missed the ballhawking of the big fellow at Pullman, but Coach Rich Fox plans to make him the main threat for

Wally Geraghty, Idaho guard should also be ample cause for Cougar worries. Geraghty played Bishop, Husky forward, and only 20 minutes of last Saturday's Chuck Wagner, Husky guard, out early in the contest when each scored 10 in leading Wash-three fouls were counted against from scoring a single field goal during his short time of play, throws. As the Vandal guard's should count for about 17 this back to normal.

Scrimmages during the

The Washington State game Washington comes to Moscow. The Vandals journey to Oregon the week following the State encounter.

Cherub is the Hebrew name for winged creature which is represented as in attendance Yahwe, their Jehovah.

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# After hearing the score of Saturday's basketball game at Pull-man, in which Idaho took the Moscow High Mentor

center, proved a very impatient Former Idaho Football and Wrestling Star Comes from Burley To Assume Local Post

ear letterman under Coach R. L.

James "Babe" Brown, three-

will succeed Gale L. Mix February 4, when the second semester be-

Brown comes here from Burley where he has been high school coach three years. He has also coached at Lewiston and Nampa. The selection was made by the school board Monday evening in a

position.

special meeting. Brown wired his acceptance today, having obtained a release from the Burley ment today, "His teams have been

of a dozen years ago, last Monday night was elected to be coach and physical education instruction ball team and heavyweight wrest-Graduating in 1924 after three tor for Moscow high school. He ler, Brown coached at Lewiston, producing championship teams in both football and basketball. Several years he was out of the coaching profession being in business in Southern Idaho. The last three years he has been at Bur-

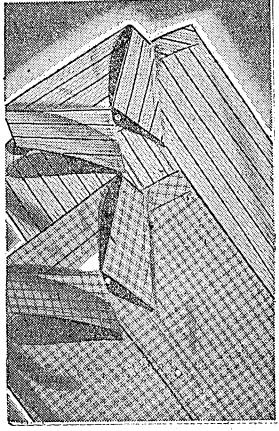
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