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First Play Portrays Days of the 90's

"The Drunkard" Once Serious Drama With Moral Will be Comedy to Audiences November 1 and 2: Presented in University Auditorium

Crowds would be panicked today if someone drove a horse and buggy down Broadway, New York City, In fact, the horse would also be to all alumni. "Things we thought nothing of or took very seriously years ago become highly humorous now," said Fred C. Blanchard, director of

Officers

Mary Kostalek and Julia Moore

were elected temporary officers at

a meeting of a group of second

generation students of the Uni-

versity last night. The president,

Miss Kostalek, appointed a stu-

dent committee composed of Jean

Perkins, Frank Smith, and Rob-

ert Keyes to see several faculty

at the next meeting.

University.

members who will act as advisers

The purpose of this club, which

was formed about a week ago, is to promote school spirit in the

The next meeting of the club

will be next Thursday, at 7 p. m.,

in Ad. 301 at which time the new

may be drawn up for a reception

committee for second generation

Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls,

Is Honored by American

Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls,

reshman in the college of agri-

ferred upon a young farmer.

This is the second recent dis-

tinction given Johnson. He was

Earned and Invested \$500 To be an American Farmer the

must earn and productively in-

vest at least \$500, be in the upper

third of his class in scholarship,

have an outstanding project in

Four other Idaho students or

former students have received

this degree. They include Harry

Wellhousen, '34, Twin Falls, who

received the honor in 1930; Harold

Ball, Midway, a junior in the

college of agriculture, who re-ceived the degree in 1932; Elmer

Frost, Jerome, who attended the

University two years ago and re-

ceived the degree in 1933; and

Leonard Arrington, Twin Falls,

a freshman in agriculture, to

whom the degree was given last

year. Arrington has been nation-

al first vice president of the Fu-

ture Farmers for the past year.

ROTC RIFLE SQUAD

There are a number of vacan-

cies in the university rifle team

this year because of the gradua-

tion of several members of last

year's team. These vacancies are

All R. O. T. C. students wish-

ing to try out for the rifle team

should call at the military office,

Memorial gymnasium, and submit

their names and free afternoon

hours to Sergt. F. L. Barnum. No

practicing will be allowed during

The university rifle team placed

first in the United States indoor

He has been working as a min-

ploration company, which has

holdings reached by airplane from

HAS VACANCIES

to be filled soon.

the morning hours.

competition last year.

FROM ALASKA

three or four months.

en miles of the equator.

in Alaska.

his state, and be a leader.

Given Freshman

Farmer Degree

Not intended to be a humorous Second Generation play, "The Drunkard" was a serlous, moral drama of the '90s. But Club Elects those who have seen previews of the university presentation declare it to be comedy of the best

Use Villain Style Typical line in the play is, "Ha! My proud beauty, at last I have you in my power."

For the benefit of modern audiences who will attend the performances such a line calls for a hiss. A good "boo" would also

The play is not being bur-lesqued, but is being performed as nearly as possible in the manner of its first presentation years ago in New York City.

The cast is Grant Ambrose, as Edward, the young man in the clutches of the villain; Gwendol- advisers will be present. Plans yn Harrigan, Mary, the forsaken wife; Gretel Ware, Mrs. Wilson, the mother; Dorothy Brown, Miss parents during Homecoming. Spindle, an old maid; Andy James, William, the faithful friend; Catherine Bjornstad, Agnes, the half-wit sister; Ruth Ferney, Julia, the neglected child; Civen Freshman John Barker, Cribbs, the villain-ous lawyer; Don Tracy, Farmer Kates; Bob Harris, Farmer Stevens; Aldrich Bowler, Courtney Stevens, Robert Parker, Ken Lauritzen, Glenn Starlin, and James Dav.

The old time atmosphere will be carried out with refreshments being sold between acts and members of the cast singing songs of that "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" era.

SIGMA TAU WILL PLEDGE NOV. 16

Sigma Tau, national engineering named Star Future Farmer of honorary for upperclassmen, met Idaho a few weeks ago and re-Monday evening to discuss pledg-ceived a check for \$150.
ing. President Lawrence Frisch. Earned and Investe stated that the eligible men have higher grades than the men in past years have had. Pledges will be tapped at the engineering smoker on November 16. Eligibility of students is based on practicality, sociability, and scholarship. The grade average of the student's first two years must be above 4.6 before they are con-

A senior loan fund is being backed by the Sigma Tau organization for men enrolled in the college of engineering. Although there are several loan funds available to engineering students, there is no fund that is strictly for engineers.

CHEMISTRY DISPLAY BEING PLANNED

ical engineering display at the Engineers' show next spring were made Thursday at a meeting of the Chemistry club. Plans were also announced for

Tentative plans for the chem-

a Chemical Engineers' dinner to be held at the Blue Bucket, Nov-Sam Woodruff was elected secretary and treasurer of the club.

Journalism Majors Have "Bullfests"

Entertainment for the Evening At the Blue Bucket

Reviews of Two Books Offer Main

fifteen majors in journalism tock NORTHBY RETURNS place at the Blue Bucket Wednesday night. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, was Reviews of two books were the

main entertainment of the even-"The Great I Am," by Lewis Graham, was discussed by Ruth Ann Ward. Waletta Stokesberry gave reports on Arthur Kallet's "Counterfeit" and M. E. Phillips' "Skin Deep."

Malcolm Renfrew, who taught other on a hydraulic outfit—both in the chemistry department of old. He plans to go back in the university last year, is now on a scholarship at the University of Minnesota, working toward his doctor's degree.

Alumni Registration Will be Directed By Blue Key

A registration booth for all alumni who feturn for Homecom-ing will again be maintained by Blue Key at the Moscow hotel, according to Earl Bopp, presi-dent of the organization. The booth will be open all day Friday and Saturday.

Blue Key members will also ssist the alumni with their annual dance Saturday night, they decided at a meeting Tuesday.

Argonauts will also be distributed

"Blue Key is behind the alumni and the intercollegiate Knights to make Homecoming a success,' Bopp said.

Initiation of Blue Key pledges

Roise Calls Frosh To Plan Bonfire

Frosh Assemble to Discuss Plans for Homecoming

A meeting for all freshmen men has been called by Harold Roise, frosh president, for 7 o'clock Monauditorium to make plans for the bonfire, an annual feature of Homecoming evel Committees to function in gathering fuel for the big blaze will be appointed by Roise at this meeting.

Working with Roise are Marshall Bue and Kenneth Anderson who suggest that anyone having any burnable rubbish which they would like to contribute to a worthy cause may get it hauled away by calling Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phone 2193, or Sigma

Longer Supporting Poles Supporting poles 50 feet long have been ordered which surpass last year's by 20 feet.

"The freshman class plans to have the largest blaze in the history of the university to celebrate the 1935 Homecoming," Roise de-

culture, was given the American Farmer degree at the eighth national convention of the Future Rhodes Scholarship Farmers of America last week. Candidates Chosen This is the highest degree con-

Henry Shull Arms, Harold V. Ellingson, and William S. McCrea,

go before the state Rhodes Scholarship committee December 12 or 14 are Henry Shull Arms, Harold these problems have also appeared V. Ellingson, and William S. Mc-Crea. From the representatives to the state committee two men will be chosen to represent Idaho at the district convention in Spokane which will be held December 16. From this convention four will be elected to go to the national Rhodes Scholarship convention. These will be representatives from the district of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, and North Dakota.

Arms, a senior, is majoring in physics. Ellingson was a graduate uate last June and is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in bacteriology. Mc-Crea is a senior majoring in poltical science.

NEW DeMOLAY HEAD IS IDAHO STUDENT James Laing, university junior

recently elected master councilor of DeMolay, international fraternorganization for young men, will be formally installed with 21 other new officers at a meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple. Laing succeeds Mark Marden in the highest office of the organization.

According to Prof. R. S. Snyder, state deputy for Idaho of the grand council of the order and advisor of the local group, the installation will be open to the public. Entertainment is planned A DeMolay carnival is sched-

uled for November 23 at the Odd Fellows hall. A quilt will be given to the holder of the lucky orchestra are also planned, ac-Walter Northby, 1932 graduate of the school of mines, arrived in cording to officials. FRESHMEN MAKING 300 IN TEST

Moscow after a two-year sojourn MAY JOIN ENGLISH CLUB ing engineer for the Alaska Ex-

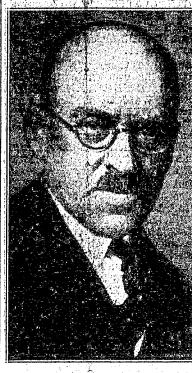
All freshmen who made a score of over 300 in the English entrance examination are eligible Fairbanks. He worked one year to belong to the English club. on a placer property and the A list of others who are eligible other on a hydraulic outfit—both will be in The Argonaut soon. An executive meeting of the

club will be held Tuesday, at 11 a. m. in Ad. 209 to appoint com-Africa has snowfalls within sev- mittees to decide the program for the coming year.

Big Shot Engineer To Make Speech

Mechanical Engineers, and president of Jones and Lamson Ma-chinery Co., Springfield, Vermont, will address the Associated Engineers on "The Engineer and Social Progress, Thursday, at 6 p. m., at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Dr. Flanders, is an authority on machine design and construction.



Dr. Ralph Flanders

member of the Industrial Advisory and Planning council appointed by Danial C. Roper, secretary of commerce.

Has Many Degrees Dr. Flanders was granted the degree of mechanical engineer at Stevens Institute of Technology in June 1932, and the degree of master of arts by Dartmouth colof science by Middlebury college, and doctor of engineering by Brooklyn Polytechnic institute.

He is a lecturer at the Tuch school of business administration at Dartmouth college and has spoken before many groups of Candidates who were elected to economists, engineers, and industrialists, on subjects dealing with economics, engineering, and related subjects. His discussions of in a wide range of magazines. He is the author of a book published in 1931 on 'Taming Our Machine."

Cusano Now Reporter With Nampa Paper

John J. Cusano, '34, recently joined the editorial staff of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa, as general reporter. Cusano was graduated with a major in journalism: he was a member of the University Pep band and of the Press club.

After working for eight months as a supervisor at the State Custodial school, Medical Lake, Wash. Cusano returned to Pocatello and did part time work on the Pocatello Tribune. During the past summer, he joined the staff of the Blackfoot Daily Bulletin as reporting and advertising man-

Miss Frances Hanley, '34, anemployed as society editor of the cow ministerial association. Nampa paper until recently.

CHARLES E. MOSER, M.A. IDAHO TEACHES AT NORTHWESTERN

the chemistry department at proach to the temperance prob-Northwestern university. He is lem, dealing with it from a mod- town visitors and alumni. Stuworking on his doctorate.

Dr. Russell Confers With High School Authorities

Dr. R. D. Russell is making a Dr. Ralph Flanders to Talk trip through southern Idaho to On "The Engineer and hold conferences with committees who are working on the revision of the high school curriculum. He Dr. Ralph E. Flanders, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and oresident of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and oresident oresident of Mechanical Engineers, and oresident o

A very large proportion of the high school teachers of the state will be engaged in making this revision. The teachers of the state prepared a new curriculum three years ago, with the expectation of trying the material and then revising it according to the experience they had in utilizing

Homecoming Mixer Planned by I. K.s

Dance Will be Immediately

Immediately following the frosh charge. coming, the Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor the annual Homecoming mixer in the Memorial gymnasium. Clyde Koontz is chairman of the dance.

The orchestra will be placed in the center of the dance floor, and a public address system has been arranged to carry the music to the farthest corners of the gym. Arrange "Stag Control"

The committee working with Koontz is composed of Glenn Starlin, Mark Robinson, Warren Mc-Gregor, Frank Randall, Robert Granville, and Richard Hall. Besides the new orchestra arrangement, the committee has arranged for better check room and "stag control" facilities.

Patrons and patronessess for the dance are Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. H. Hart, Mr. and cow Mrs. G. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs.

Idaho Student Wins **Amateur Contest**

Leonard Kellogg Places First in Fred Allen Hour; Awarded Week's Engagement in New York

Leonard Kellogg, formerly of New York and now a student at Idaho, was the contest winner on July 31, of the Fred Allen amateur hour program which is heard over the NBC every Wednesday evening.

Kellogg won a week's engagement to play a trumpet solo, "Carnival of Venice" by Del Staigeris, at the Roxy theatre in New York, which is the second largest theatre in the world. During the engagement he stayed at the Roosevelt hotel.

Kellogg is in the school of forestry. He is playing in the "Paris Knights," dance orchestra on th/: campus.

ATTORNEY TO SPEAK ON TEMPERANCE Mathew W. Hill, secretary of

the Scientific Temperance foundation, will address a mass meeting Sunday at 7 p. m., at the Methodist church. Mr. Hill is a Seattle attorney, and is speaking other graduate in journalism was under the auspices of the Mos-"Mr. Hill is one of the most

brilliant speakers in the Northwest," said the Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, Methodist pastor. "He receives more invitations to address Charles E. Moser, who received high school and college assemern, scientifically tested approach."

October Sets New Records ticket, while booths, games, and a dance featuring Chuck Collins' For Temperature Changes

The all time weather records for October in both cold and heat were broken last month, according to Ed Devine, cooperative weather observer with the United States Department of Agricul-Wednesday night the mercury hit two degrees above zero. This

is 17 degrees colder than any other record available for that month. "The only record that comes anywhere near last month's reading is October 19, 1905, when it was 19 above," said Mr. Devine.

Although now it is as cold as the glaciated mountains of Alaska, October 2 was as balmy as summer, registering 86 degrees in the shade. This broke all records for October heat.

Chairmen Announce **Homecoming Plans**

Functions

Hotel Moscow Wednesday when are not freezing the forward procerned with Idaho's annual tees, and Blue Key came togethfeature of which will be the Idaho-W. S. C. football game.

Three students attended the meeting: William McCrea, Homecoming chairman for the Assoclated Students; Earl Bopp, president of Blue Key; and Wilma Mit-After Frosh Bonfire on chell, representing Cardinal Key; Night Before WSC Game about 30 alumni were present. Moscow alumni group, was in

Plan Traffic Control

Some means of handling traffic on the campus between 6 and 9 o'clock Friday evening, November 8, was advocated by the graduates. They pointed out that in previous years traffic is so congested on the hill, what with towns-people and out-of-town visitors driving around to see the Homecoming decorations, that it is next to impossible to drive around the campus-

FLASH!

Reduced rates for students at the Memorial gymnasium next Saturday evening were decided upon southern mixer held in the Womat the alumni meeting held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Mos-

Students will be admitted for a flat rate of twenty-five cents per person, or a total of four bits per couple, alumni officers announce. But in order to take advantage of these reduced prices, students will have to show their ASUI coupon books. The regular admission will be 40 cents per per-

Members of the dance committee figure the dance will draw the body which are adjudged the best largest "gate" of any dance on the ear drum breakers in the parade. The judging will take place on ""." of Morey O'Donnell's 14-piece orchestra they advance as one of the Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi

O'Donnell's orchestra made a hit vith alumni officials who attended spring. So successful was that faculty, which have been selected dance, partly because of the larger by McCrea, will make a daylight dance, partly because of the largthe sound board which reflected spection of decorations Friday. the music evenly over the entire floor, that the alumni decided then and there to repeat the same orchestra and the same idea for the Homecoming dance this fall.

in peace and safety. A system of one-way traffic was suggested as a possible remedy. The matter was referred to Mr. Bopp and Mr. McCrea.

Vandal Boosters in Moscow will hold a dance at the Elks' temple after the bonfire rally, it was announced. This affair was planned: for the benefit of alumni, local business people and others who in the past have never attended the Intercollegiate Knights mixer on the hill.

New Features

Alumni urged cooperation on the part of students to make the women's open house after the game next Saturday a success his M. A. from Idaho last year, blies than any other person in This new feature on the Homehas a position as an assistant in this section. His is a new ap- coming program was inaugurated primarily for parents, out-ofdents were asked to pass the word along to visitors, especially to folks who will drive home immediately after the game.

The big event on the alumni calendar is the buffet supper to be held at Hays hall at 6 o'clock Saturday. Attendance will be limited to alumni, former students, house guests of Moscow alumni, and official university Climax of the Homecoming

celebration will be the traditional big dance at the Memorial gymnasium. As in past years, this dance will be an all-university affair, with no restrictions as to attendance. It will be open to students, alumni, townspeople—in fact any and all Homecoming guests. Morey O'Donnell's 14piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Program

Homecoming plans and sugges- Icicle blasts of premature wintions flew thick and fast in a ter—which have probably come haze of tobacco smoke at the too early to satisfy the Cougar local alumni met with student gress of the Vandal's plans for representatives to iron out and the "biggest" Homecoming. Rally coordinate various activities con- committees, Homecoming commit-Homecoming, November 9, the er last night, and out of the melee came the following program, which is intended to lead up to a victorious conquest of Washington State college November 9.

1. A hitherto unheard of noise parade beginning at 3:30 next Friday afternoon and followed by an all-college

2. The judging of Home-coming decorations erected by all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

3. A dinner-time serpentine by university women through all men's living quarters on the campus.

4. Friday evening immediately after the serpentine—a torch light parade in downtown Moscow, which will lead back to the scene of— 5. The frosh bonfire form-

ing the lamplight for the big, pre-game rally.
6. The Vandals downing the Cougars Saturday afternoon.

With a "bang" the Homecomng program starts! Led by the Pep band, the noise parade will "sound off" at the Tri Delt corner Friday afternoon, proceed up big Homecoming dance at the Elm street around the entire campus, and wind up at an allen's gym. All freshmen will be finding tin cans, fog horns, boll-ers, and general noise-making during the coming week for their respective houses to use in the parade. Women's groups, as well as men's, will emit feminine shrieks, cat-calls, and pound tin cans to produce their part in the

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Prize to Noisiest

Bill McCrea, Homecoming chairman, announced last night that a cash prize will be awarded to the women's group and the men's "climax" avenue between the Beta houses.

Cups will be given as prizes for the best Homecoming house decthe Press club sample ball last orations. Three judges from the inspection and a night time in-Prize-winners will be announced at half-time during the big game. Women Serpentine

The serpentine of women (it has not been destructive in previous years) will wriggle through the men's fraternities and halls at the dinner hour Friday. Culminating in the torch parade, it will open Friday evening's program.

A traditional march through the Moscow business section, the regular Homecoming parade, always held the night before the big game, will resemble a Grecian army bearing burning fagots toward Persia. Manufacturing torches for this torch paradethat's another job for the freshmen in each house to think about during the week.

Neale Will Speak President M. G. Neale will be the principal speaker at Friday night's gigantic bonfire rally. Otto Powr, yell king, and his rally committee are in charge of the action in this division.

Having acquired a southern drawl and scant, luxuriant, and tricky beards, Idaho will turn out in full fighting force to beat Washington on Homecoming day. Winners of the beard growing contest will be announced and awarded prizes between halves of the game. Other half-time entertainment will feature the combined antics of the Idaho Pen band and the university military band.

1935-36 ASUI BUDGET ADOPTED TUESDAY

The ASUI budget for the current year proposed by graduate manager, George Horton, was adopted by the executive board at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Ray Lincoln, S.A.E., was appointed assistant business manager of the Argonaut this year.

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Friday, November 1, 1935

Squawkeye Says---

One wonders if this column shouldn't be given a it with Hawkeye and Squinteye try-

A "bird" to the wise is sufficient. The "wolves" can howl loud enough at Idaho

without the aid of a Great Dane. We can just see W.S.C. pointing at our mascot and saying, "It looks like Idaho is going to the dogs."

Alid at this point we introduce Joe Punner speakig without benefit of a duck—to help him dodge those rotten eggs. Joe's theme song this week is that old Southern air entitled, "A Great Dane is

This touch of the balmy South that is to grace Holngcoming must have had to take a detour by way of the North to get here.

We really hate to see the Green Wave turn into a "cold wave," tho there is nothing like freezing out the Cougar with a neat zero for a score.

It's funny how the "wolves" put on the old "slivep's clothing" just as soon as the team wins a

Alid, next week, we may present that famous "niellerdrammer" entitled: "Babe's in Bank-land," featuring the Bring-'em-Bank-Alive players.

Idalio needs a dog-liouse to put some of the "loyal students in their proper place. Maybe this Grate Dalle is to keep them from being lonely.

Grins and Gripes

Dumb Sports Writer Roils Reader ...

To The Editor: What a terrible "boner" The Argonaut made in last Tuesday's issue! A story on the sports page

"Next Friday night the Idaho freshmen meet the W.S.C. frosh here in a night game." That one slight sentence contained four errors. In the first place, there won't be any night games played on MacLean field; secondly, the Idaho frosh don't blay W.S.C.; thirdly, they don't play next Friday dr Salurday either, for that matter; fourthly, when lifey do play next it will be with the Gonzaga frosh itt Spokane and not in Moscow. In summary, then, the slory had the wrong time, the wrong opponent, and the wrong place. Otherwise, the story is quite

Ish't that pretty terrible? Why don't you fire this reporter who wrote that story and get a new frosh sports writer?

It is. He has been, We have.-Editor

"Girls Should Take Part in Homecoming"

To The Editor:

This is definitely a gripe. I label it so becatise often my gripes are mistaken for grins. It is a gripe about the women of the University. Persomally, I think that their cooperation and sportsmanship in this Homecoming stunt is rotten. Why can't the girls keep up with the fellows?

The boys are asked, quite forcefully, I might add, to adorn themselves with large quantities of unwatted whiskers. Wouldn't it be a good thing if some of the female "big shots" would issue an ultimatum that all women of the University should dress in the Old Southern style, and then enforce it? Let them use strong arm methods if necessary. Why make the fellows the goats? Just because the "fair" (?) sex can't grow the facial adornments, are they to be completely, or rather exempt, from every-thing else? I say "No" with a large "N."

So let's get after the girls and see if they are any better sports than some of the boys who refuse, on some grounds or other, to grow whiskers. At least, old southern style dresses don't turn in when you wear them a couple of days, and scratch you.

So far nothing has been said about this. Maybe there is a deep reason for that great silence and because I am only a freshman I can't quite get it. Anyway-be that as it may, let's all chime in and have some old Southern belies. Let's strike a new note in campus co-operation. (Pardon the puns).

Sees No Danger of America Entering War To The Editor:

Since the recent writer on compulsory military training so definitely placed himself in a class which is neither seeking reasons for its actions, nor is capable of comprehending any such reason, were one presented, this answer is not intended to show him the fallacies of his arguments, but to show those who may have been influenced by his ravings that there is no cause for alarm.

Our tolerant informer says that, "the glaring fact of threatening war" which is now before us, is sufficient reason for the suppression of free speech. He would instil in every college man "an attitude of submission to higher authority, and unthinking obedience to orders.'

None but the most blood-thirsty could read a "threatening war" into the present friendly American foreign relations, and none but the most tyrannical would destroy the free speech and independence-the foundations upon which our glorious republic has grown.

When he speaks of "character building" it is ob-

inkling as to its meaning. That cut-throat Mussolini, is a gentleman beside the (man) who, while he practices the "arts of war" would stand at a safe distance and send his less forunate neighbor out after the machine gun nests as

cannon fodder, and as director, he "need not fear war or heed the cries of crazy pacificists." We are glad to note that his attitude is not that of the military department of Idaho, or of any other college in our fair land.

Denounce Non-Fighting War Instigators

Apparently some student on this campus has let the superficialities of college education expand his ego to the extent that he considers himself too good for camon fodder. He believes that only those who have not been able to take advantage of the oppor-tunities our country offers us in the educational line, those tied to the slums through our economic bungling, uneducated, and unemployed, should be forced to give their lives for our country. Those of us who have accepted these opportunities are far too good for such an ignoble fate. I doubt that Nathan Hale would consider such an expression one of true patriotism.

The letter expressed far too accurately the true spirit of militarism to achieve the purpose for which it was evidently written. War will continue to menace civilization as long as its instigators can sit in safety behind the lines and men can be trained to the belief that in case of war someone else will have

to do the fighting.
We are to take a student's word to be more authoritative than a college president's or an army officer's. The student maintains that a man forced to obey orders will make a better soldier than a man who obeys voluntarily. Major Wood of the University of Wisconsin disagrees. But then we all realize that a University tin soldier would know more about military values than an army officer engaged in military training.

Why disrupt the morale of the training group by forcing those misfit for military activity to go through a hated procedue? Those of us who feel that we owe something to our nation for the opportunities it has given us will train for the nation's defense voluntarily and be better soldiers for it.

Co-ed Tries Not'to be Snob

To The Editor:

I don't see why you let people publish such nasty articles in the grins and gripes as the one which appeared last issue. It is repulsive to my finer instincts as a girl scholar in the University of Idaho. The writer may have meant well, but he just does not understand a girl's "campus attitude."

I had heard that Idaho was a fine institution,

but I did not realize until I arrived here just how, many boys there were on the campus. However, this does not change my attitude and I try to be plebeian at heart. I still speak to practically all of the boys I really know from my home town. Most boys are dumb, but if I go acting "high hat," a few of those with elephant memories might not ask me me for a date next summer. Besides, other girls that are "stuck up" gripe me. It does give one a superiority complex when one says to you, "The girls in your house think they are so good they speak only to God, the 12 apostles, and T.N.E.s. Most of the time, however, I try to act as if I don't think I'm any better than anyone else.

Why should I use this "hello" spirit? Most of the girls on the campus that are as goodlooking as myself don't feel that we have to say "hello" unless the boy has asked us for several dates. Besides, all the boys speak to each other. With this wonderful spirit, don't they feel that they have "hello" said to them enough times a day?

· I'm glad that Emily Post doesn't believe in calling out names loudly in public. I would feel sort of embarrassed if I had to say "hello" across the street to some of the boys I know. But I don't think it matters to call out to some good looking athlete or the president of some house, because it seems customary on the campus to be friendly that way with someone that gets into "Hawkeye" all

Editor's Note-Funk and Wagnalls dictionary says: "Plebian, pertaining to the common people; hence, common; inferior.'

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Friday—Şaturday
THUNDER IN THE NIGHT, featuring Edmund Lowe, Paul Cavanaugh, Una O'Conner. Sunday—Monday
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI, with War-

ner Oland, Keye Luke, Irene Harvey.

VANDAL

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
THE VIRGINIA JUDGE, starring Walter C. Kelly.

Mysteries galore this week end. The first one is handled by that dapper crime-buster, Edmund Lowe. His portrayal of the perfect gentleman seems to offset the facts of the case. He refuses to disclose clues because they condemn a woman he has sworn to protect. Slightly melodramatic in this day and age, but as long as Lowe is the gentleman the picture will undoubtedly be good entertainment.

The second hair-raiser is headed by that grand Charlie Chan. In this picture Chan matches wits against a Chinese dope ring. While it will doubtless follow the general type of the earlier Chan adventures, the development of the story is new, and a new comedy strain is introduced in the fatherand-son relationship of Warner Oland and Keye Luke. There is slight romantic interest.

Walter C. Kelly. international stage favorite. brings his famous Virginia judge impersonation to the screen. The story centers around the amusing and dramatic situations that arise in the life of a small town judge in the Tidewater country of Virginia. Others lending capable support are Stepin Fetchit, Johnny Downs, Marsha Hunt, and Robert

Monday's vaudeville has been cancelled due to quality. We hoped that future shows might be as good entertainment as the first vaudeville of the season. At any rate, we're lucky that this coming unit was taken off the circuit before reaching Mosvious that the term was borrowed and he hasn't an , cow instead of after it had played here.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Well, here I am again, a tall, cool one at my elbow, a fire in the fireplace, and a nice, big, furry athlete curled up at my feet, lifting his head from time to time to have his ear scratched .This "Hunt Down HAWKEYE"

contest is getting too hotI don't mind your giving EARL (Twenty-five per cent) BOPP his usual cut on the credit.... but you should know that McCREA hasn't the brains for this sort of thing. BLUE KEY has been amusing me with its new game called "Slogan, Slogan, who has the Slogan?" This C. C. O. C. business nearly

has the LITTLE KERNEL licked ...Why don't you guys and gals stay put for a while?....GEORGE ORAM is going steady this week with LORENE MELLINGER.
Apparently AUDREY ROBINSON will never get over her habit of stepping out on ART JOHNSON... .This time it was BO PALMER.. And did you see PAUL KERR with MARY E. SMITH, while EDITH SLATTER was charming BILL McCREA?...I hear that JESSIE "Love Darts" RICKS has a yen for BILL ASH, but BILL won't play....

And then there was SHIRLEY KROGH-ing over a date with JACK "Silent" DYER ... Incidently, BUNNY WALKER is being yery good to WES (Chicago) NOCK'S Delt pin this year...ED RILEY taking out a few more shares.... Is GRANT "Hero" AMBROSE the leading man in the cast of MARY WICKES?....

But to get back to C. C. O. C... .I've been keeping my eye on ULIE DAVIS and PAT NORTH-ROP....HELEN BRODRECHT and FREEMAN JENSEN...And I notice that CHUCK MARSHALL has been BRUSH-ing up a little lately....Which reminds me....After the PHI DELTS had failed for a year, PAM PERSONS finally got TAB ELLIS to put on some clean clothes...What Phi Delt pledge is dating RUTH RUNYON...MA-RION TENBURG opening a pack of cigarettes with her teeth MARY O'NEIL and LUCILLE NELSON having a time...And speaking of trick costumes, have you noticed BILLYE JANE AUS-TIN'S outfits?

At random....VOS DARBY circulating...ISABELLE LEWIS vigorously chewing her gum in the library...Very disturbing ...
MARY LOUISE BUSH wearing woolly ankle socks to keep from getting cold feet again...JOAN SANFORD and ROLLIN HUNTER around together ... POWER making the rounds in the Bucket. How does DELANO drink so much beer and keep so thin?....DAN LYONS stunting that Ford ... Hey, TRI DELTS, does JERRY WAG-NER ever talk in her sleep?....

Ho hum...getting a little drowsy....As long as Power won't do and as long as we need a mas cot, why not use MARK (The Great Dane) HEGSTED?....

GAMBURGARA

A Kansas editor's definition of a woman is someone who reaches for a chair when answering the tele-

The Chinese prefer the sword to the rifle for executions, because their markesmanship is not exactly perfect. A classic example occured in Human Province in 1926 when a firing squad missed the condemned man-and killed commanding officer.

With regard to a third party, most Americans feel that two's a crowd, three's a catastrophe.

One Up For Ethiopia

In uttering the boast that Italians have always defeated the black races, Mussolini would seem to have overlooked the recent experience of Primo Carnera.

At the University of Edinburgh girls on dates go dutch on carfare and theater tickets. How far is it to Scotland, boys?

A report from Berkley announces that the University of California

may abolish the fraternity system unless, "Hell Week" is made less atrenuous. THERE'S A STINGER IN THEM WORDS

"You know," said Shephen Lea-cock, huriorist, in an address be-fore Purque students, "there are two kinds of stamps on human faces, the college stamp and the criminal stamp and I can't tell them apart!"

And then the Santa Monica 'Sa-MoJac' spoils everything by adding, "That last item should be gratifying to the inmates of San Quentin,"

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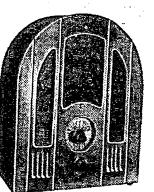
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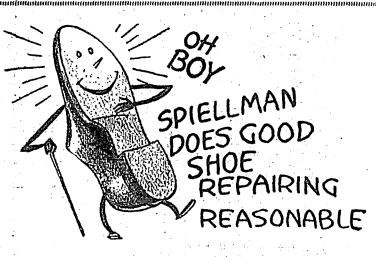
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"Have A Balanced Reading Ration," Co-ed Prom Date Set Women Hike To Says Prof. S.H.Cushman To A.W. S For November 16 Gain Points

"Leisure Time Reading" was the subject of the talk given by Prof. J. H. Cushman in the sixth of a series of 20-minute talks sponsored by the A.W. S., on Thursday

"A balanced ration of lelsure reading," he said, "would include a newspaper or two every day, some weekly magazine such as Time, novels, short stories, plays, and particularly biographies."

"It is well to read about other people to get acquainted with worthwhile people through their own stories," he said.

"The person who is so busy that he can't sit down a moment to do a little leisure reading is probably a rather futile person,"

Horseshoe Meet Starts Monday

The women's horseshoe tournament will be held next week in Orange, Calif.; Lewis court. Practices will be on sen, Kimberly. Monday and Tuesday from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Each woman who wishes to enter must have one hour's practice before Wednesday. Scores will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday and will be ar-ranged in order from lowest to guest of Delta Tau Delta Wedhighest. Points for W. A. A. will be based as follows: upper third, 25 points; middle third, 15 points; and lower third, 10 points.

W. A. A. will hold this semester's organized hike of 12 to 14 miles November 2. All women who are working for hiking points with Delta Gamma Wednesday. will be required to go, and any others who are interested will be welcome. Women who wish to go on the hike are to meet at the women's gym at 12:30, returning about 5:30 after which supper will be served at the gym. There will be a small charge for the

supper.
Speedball games which were to have been played this week will be played next week on the same nights as scheduled for this week.

Foresters Plan Ball For Next Saturday

Plans for the Foresters' ball, to be held Saturday at the women's gymnasium, are practically complete, according to Ralph Jensen, president of the Associated Forest-

"Tickets for the dance must be obtained before Saturday night," and snug in a bright blue knit said Jensen. "Everyone must pressuit, but we could probably not ent his program at the door; and no tickets will be sold at the door." cause events effect the fashions Those in charge of the dance are; the Idaho coeds will probably be Weyermann, materials; wearing long skirts with bustles Robertson, decorations; and ruffles, as the "Drunkard" is in town for the weekend. Paul Anderson, programs; Savel Silverberg, refreshments.

Special numbers will be given during the intermission. Chuck Collins' orchestra will furnish the Chuck

Le Dernier Mot

With the social calendar so full we can be looking forward to seeing everyone in their Sunday pa Epsilon, social fraternity. best. Mabel Nye is back to be President Neale's secretary and is wearing a three-quarter length swagger Persian Lamb coat. It is indeed beautiful.

At the assembly on Thursday, at which Miss Marion Featherstone spoke on clothes, Dorothy Dole, A. W. S. president, wore a purple velvet informal afternoon dress which was stunning. The dress was very plain and with the duller purple wool packet it can be made into a street dress with a smart purple hat to complete the outfit.

By the way Bea Fisher was visiting us last week, perhaps that is the reason we won our big game, and as usual was chic in a new supply of costumes. Did you notice her brown plaid coat with the huge fur collar? Maxine Berger was displaying her charm in a purple velvet dinner dress at the tea given in honor of Mrs. Homer Pitner. It was very smart with a square neck and very large sleeves.

With Jack Frost here again we could all take a suggestion

Along Fraternity

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. J. W. Robinson, and Mr. A. R. Cerveny were dinner guests at Forney, hall Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Gamma Phi Beta at a Hallowe'en "hard-time" party Monday.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Victor Thompson, Preston; and Robert Rogers, Culdesac.

A Hallowe'en party was given Tuesday by Kappa Kappa Gamma for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Keith Jacob, Orange, Calif.; and Howard Jan-

Daleth Teth Gimel and the University club had an exchange

Delta Delta Delta entertained fifteen guests at its brother and son dinner Tuesday.

Sigma Chi had an exchange

Delta Chi entertained Delta Delta Delta at a dinner exchange Wednesday .

Beta Theta Pi entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange Tues-

William Price and Wright Hitt were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega was enter-tained by Tau Kappa Epsilon at an exchange Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Ralph Nelson and Walter Brown at dinner Wednesday.

Miss Ida Ingalls of the home economics department was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

from Ferne Erickson, who is warm wear it with such charm. Be-

JACK FICK, IDAHO GRADUATE EMPLOYED BY ARMOURS

Jack Fick, who graduated from the school of business in 1934, is now employed in the wholesale department of Armour & Co., in

While at the University, he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, and Tau Kap-



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The date for the Co-ed prom, university women's annual dance for women only, has been set for

November 16.
Lois O'Meara, chairman of the dance, stated that the decorations have not been fully planned; but the theme of the dance is to be the alphabetic motif, and the women's gym will be decorated in alphabetical letters...
All women are to come in cos-

tume and bring 25 cents. Chuck Collins' orchestra will furnish the music

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

"The Drunkard" Delta Gamma pledge dance Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance Delta Chi pledge dance Tau Kappa Epsilon dance.

ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Foresters' ball "The Drunkard" Forney hall informal dance

Intercollegiate ... Knights'

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

college mixer

A 60-year-old native of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest man. He is only 191/2 inches tall, runs a farm, and has refused tempting "sideshow" offers.

Women wishing to make hiking points for W. A. A. must meet at the women's gymnasium Saturday at 12:30 p. m., to go on a hike, according to Frances. Murtha, manager of leisure time sports. The women will hike 18 nilles They will have dinner at the gymnasium on their return. The dinner will cost 25 cents a plate. "W. A. A. hiking points will not be given to any women this semester who do not take this hike," said Miss Murtna. "If the weather is prohibitive we are ask-ing that those interested meet at

GRAUE ADDRESSES ALPHA KAPPA PSI

the gymnasium anyway."

Dr. Erwin Graue addressed Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, on his recent trip to Germany at a breakfast Sunday morning. General discussion followed

At the regular meeting Thursday evening, Dwight Barton gave a report on the economic justification of the war in Ethiopia. Also, it was decided to drop plans for the present for the promotion of a student book store for the University. Plans were made to continue the projected organization of all business school students into a

single group.

Kappa Psi is being held in Seattle Davison of the Idaho business fac- with Mr. Davison

this weekend. This year the con- ulty, Leonard Gaffney and Dwight The district convention of Alpha vention is headed by Elmer E. Barton are attending the meeting



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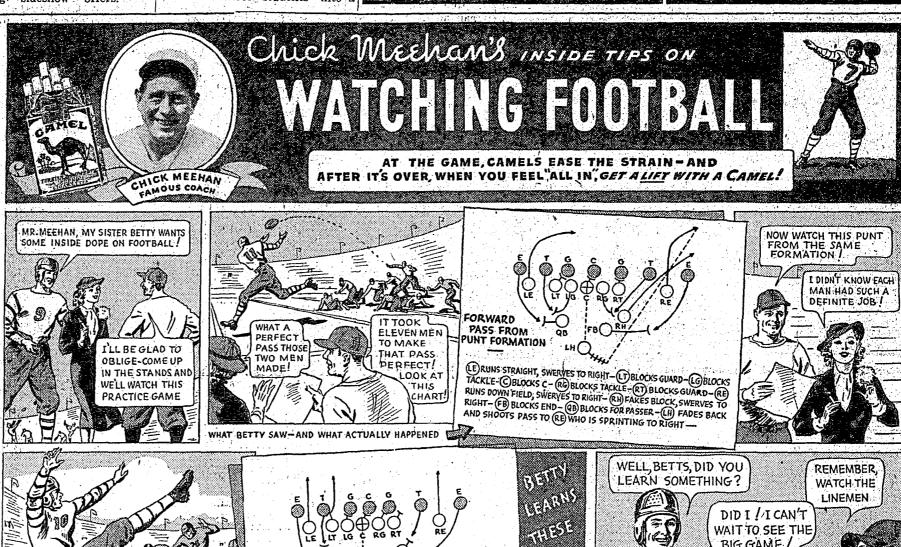
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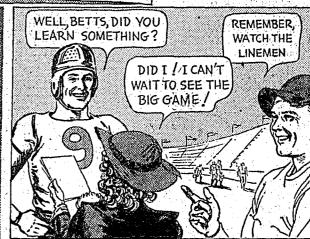
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First Play Portrays Days of the 90's

"The Drunkard" Once Serious Drama With Moral Will be Comedy to Audiences November 1 and 2; Presented in University Auditorium

Crowds would be panicked today if someone drove a horse and buggy argonauts will also be distributed down Broadway, New York City. In fact, the horse would also be to all alumni,

"Things we thought nothing of or took very seriously years ago become highly humorous now," said Fred C. Blanchard, director of

Mary Kostalek and Julia Moore

were elected temporary officers at

a meeting of a group of second generation students of the Uni-

versity last night. The president, Miss Kostalek, appointed a stu-

dent committee composed of Jean

Perkins, Frank Smith, and Rob-

members who will act as advisers

The purpose of this club, which

was formed about a week ago, is to promote school spirit in the

The next meeting of the club

will be next Thursday, at 7 p. m.,

at the next meeting.

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Four other Idaho students or

received the honor in 1930; Harold

Frost, Jerome, who attended the

University two years ago and re-

ceived the degree in 1933; and

Leonard Arrington, Twin Falls,

a freshman in agriculture, to

whom the degree was given last

year. Arrington has been nation-

al first vice president of the Fu-

ture Farmers for the past year.

ROTC RIFLE SQUAD

There are a number of vacan-

cies in the university rifle team

this year because of the gradua-

tion of several members of last

year's team. These vacancies are

to be filled soon.
All R. O. T. C. students wish-

ing to try out for the rifle team

should call at the military office,

Memorial gymnasium, and submit

their names and free afternoon

hours to Sergt. F. L. Barnum. No

practicing will be allowed during

The university rifle team placed

Walter Northby, 1932 graduate

of the school of mines, arrived in

Moscow after a two-year sojourn

He has been working as a min-

Africa has snowfalls within sev-

ing engineer for the Alaska Ex-

first in the United States indoor

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competition last year.

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HAS VACANCIES

Not intended to be a humorous Second Generation lous, moral drama of the '90s. But Club Elects those who have seen previews of Officers the university presentation de-clare it to be comedy of the best

Use Villain Style Typical line in the play is, "Ha! Ha! My proud beauty, at last I have you in my power."

For the benefit of modern audiences who will attend the performances such a line calls for a hiss. A good "boo" would also ert Keyes to see several faculty be in order.

The play is not being burlesqued, but is being performed as nearly as possible in the manner of its first presentation years ago in New

The cast is Grant Ambrose, as Edward, the young man in the in Ad. 301 at which time the new clutches of the villain; Gwendol- advisers will be present. Plans yn Harrigan, Mary, the forsaken may be drawn up for a reception wife; Gretel Ware, Mrs. Wilson, committee for second generation the mother; Dorothy Brown, Miss parents during Homecoming. Spindle, an old maid; Andy James, William, the faithful friend; Catherine Bjornstad, Agnes, the half-wit sister; Ruth Ferney, Julia, the neglected child; Given Freshman John Barker, Cribbs, the villainous lawyer; Don Tracy, Farmer Kates; Bob Harris, Farmer Stevens; Aldrich Bowler, Courtney Stevens, Robert Parker, Ken Lauritzen, Glenn Starlin, and

The old time atmosphere will be carried out with refreshments. being sold between acts and culture, was given the American Farmer degree at the eighth namembers of the cast singing songs of that "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" era. Farmers of America last week

SIGMA TAU WILL PLEDGE NOV. 16

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary for upperclassmen, met Idaho a few weeks ago and re-Monday evening to discuss pledg- ceived a check for \$150. President Lawrence Frisch stated that the eligible men have higher grades than the men in must earn and productively inpast years have had. Pledges will | vest at least \$500, be in the upper be tapped at the engineering third of his class in scholarship, smoker on November 16. Eligibil- have an outstanding project in ity of students is based on prac- his state, and be a leader. ship. The grade average of the former students have received will be chosen to represent Idaho student's first two years must be this degree. They include Harry above 4.6 before they are con- Wellhousen, 34, Twin Falls, who

A senior loan fund is being Ball, Midway, a junior in the backed by the Sigma Tau or-college of agriculture, who reganization for men enrolled in ceived the degree in 1932; Elmer the college of engineering. Although there are several loan funds available to engineering students, there is no fund that is strictly for engineers.

CHEMISTRY DISPLAY BEING PLANNED

Tentative plans for the chemical engineering display at the Engineers' show next spring were made Thursday at a meeting of the Chemistry club.

Plans were also announced for a Chemical Engineers' dinner to be held at the Blue Bucket, Nov-

Sam Woodruff was elected secretary and treasurer of the club.

Journalism Majors Have "Bullfests"

Reviews of Two Books Offer Main Entertainment for the Evening At the Blue Bucket

An informal "bullfest" by about fifteen majors in journalism tock place at the Blue Bucket Wednesday night. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, was

present. Reviews of two books were the main entertainment of the even-"The Great I Am," by Lewis Graham, was discussed by Ruth Ann Ward. Waletta Stokesberry gave reports on Arthur Kallet's "Counterfeit" and M. E. Phillips' "Skin Deep."

Malcolm Renfrew, who taught in the chemistry department of the university last year, is now on a scholarship at the University of Minnesota, working toward his doctor's degree.

Alumni Registration Will be Directed By Blue Key

A registration booth for all alumni who feturn for Homecom-ing will again be maintained by Blue Key at the Moscow hotel, according to Earl Bopp, president of the organization. The booth will be open all 'day Friday and Saturday.

Blue Key members will also assist the alumni with their annual dance Saturday night, they

"Blue Key is behind the alumni and the Intercollegiate Knights to make Homecoming a success," Initiation of Blue Key pledges

Roise Calls Frosh To Plan Bonfire

Frosh Assemble to Discuss Plans for Homecoming Blaze

A meeting for all freshmen men has been called by Harold Roise, frosh president, for 7 o'clock Monauditorium to make plans for the bonfire, an annual feature of Homecoming eve. Committees to function in gathering fuel for the big blaze will be appointed by Roise at this meeting.

Working with Roise are Marshall Bue and Kenneth Anderson who suggest that anyone having any burnable rubbish which they would like to contribute to a worthy cause may get it hauled away by calling Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phone 2193, or Sigma

Longer Supporting Poles Supporting poles 50 feet long Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls, have been ordered which surpass Is Honored by American last year's by 20 feet.

"The freshman class plans to have the largest blaze in the his-Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls, the 1935 Homecoming," Roise defreshman in the college of agri- clared.

tional convention of the Future Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Chosen This is the highest degree con-

tinction given Johnson. He was Henry Shull Arms, Harold V. Elnamed Star Future Farmer of

> V. Ellingson, and William S. Mc-Crea. From the representatives is the author of a book published to the state committee two men in 1931 on 'Taming Our Machine." at the district convention in Spokane which will be held December 16. From this convention four With Nampa Paper will be elected to go to the national Rhodes Scholarship convention. These will be representatives from the district of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, and North Dakota.

Arms, a senior, is majoring in physics. Ellingson was a graduate uate last June and is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in bacteriology, Mc-Crea is a senior majoring in political science.

NEW DeMOLAY HEAD IS IDAHO STUDENT

James Laing, university junior recently elected master councilor of DeMolay, international fraternorganization for young men, will be formally installed with 21 other new officers at a meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple. Laing succeeds Mark Marden in the highest office of the organization.

According to Prof. R. S. Snyder, grand council of the order and advisor of the local group, the installation will be open to the public. Entertainment is planned. A DeMolay carnival is sched-Fellows hall. A quit will be given to the holder of the luner of the luner. en to the holder of the lucky ticket, while booths, games, and a dance featuring Chuck Collins' For Temperature Changes orchestra are also planned, ac

cording to officials. FRESHMEN MAKING 300 IN TEST MAY JOIN ENGLISH CLUB

All freshmen who made a score ploration company, which has of over 300 in the English en-holdings reached by airplane from trance examination are eligible Fairbanks. He worked one year to belong to the English club. on a placer property and the A list of others who are eligible other on a hydraulic outfit—both will be in The Argonaut soon. An executive meeting of the old. He plans to go back in club will be held Tuesday, at 11 a. m. in Ad. 209 to appoint committees to decide the program for the coming year.

Big Shot Engineer To Make Speech

Social Progress"

Mechanical Engineers, and president of Jones and Lamson Machinery Co., Springfield, Vermont will address the Associated En-gineers on "The Engineer and Social Progress," Thursday, at 6 p. m., at the Blue Bucket Inn. Dr. Flanders, is an authority on machine design and construction.



Dr. Ralph Flanders

He was called into service as a member of the Industrial Advisory and Planning council appointed by Danial C. Roper, secretary of commerce.

Has Many Degrees Dr. Flanders was granted the Stevens Institute of Technology in June 1932, and the degree of master of arts by Dartmouth college the same year. In June 1934 he received the degree of doctor of science by Middlebury college, and doctor of engineering by Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, He is a lecturer at the Tuch school of business administration lingson, and William S. McCrea, at Dartmouth college and has spoken before many groups of economists, engineers, and indust-Candidates who were elected to rialists, on subjects dealing with go before the state Rhodes Schol- economics, engineering, and rearship committee December 12 or lated subjects. His discussions of 14 are Henry Shull Arms, Harold these problems have also appeared in a wide range of magazines. He

Cusano Now Reporter

John J. Cusano, '34, recently oined the editorial staff of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa, as general reporter. Cusano was graduated with a major in journalism; he was a member of the University Pep band and of the Press club.

After working for eight months as a supervisor at the State Custodial school, Medical Lake, Wash., Cusano returned to Pocatello and did part time work on the Pocatello Tribune. During the past summer, he joined the staff of the Blackfoot Daily Bulletin as reporting and advertising man-

Miss Frances Hanley, '34, another graduate in journalism was employed as society editor of the Nampa paper until recently.

TEACHES AT NORTHWESTERN

Charles E. Moser, who received his M. A. from Idaho last year, state deputy for Idaho of the has a position as an assistant in the chemistry department at He is Northwestern university. working on his doctorate.

Dr. Russell Confers With High School Authorities

On "The Engineer and hold conferences with committees who are working on the revision of the high school curriculum. He Dr. Ralph E. Flanders, presi- Falls, Twin Falls, and Boise. Dr. dent of the American Society of Russell will return here next week.

A very large proportion of the high school teachers of the state will be engaged in making this revision. The teachers of the state prepared a new curriculum three years ago, with the expectation of trying the material and then revising it according to the experience they had in utilizing

Homecoming Mixer Planned by I. K.s

Dance Will be Immediately Night Before WSC Game

Immediately following the frosh bonfire, on the night before Homecoming, the Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor the annual Homecoming mixer in the Memorial gymnasium. Clyde Koontz is chairman of the dance.

The orchestra will be placed in the center of the dance floor, and a public address system has been arranged to carry the music to the farthest corners of the gym.

Arrange "Stag Control" The committee working with Coontz is composed of Glenn Starlin, Mark Robinson, Warren Mc-Gregor, Frank Randall, Robert Granville, and Richard Hall. Besides the new orchestra arrange ment, the committee has arranged for better check room and "stag control" facilities.

Patrons and patronessess for the dance are Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. H. Hart, Mr. and degree of mechanical engineer at Mrs. G. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

Idaho Student Wins Amateur Contest

Leonard Kellogg Places First in Fred Allen Hour; Awarded Week's Engagement in New York

Leonard Kellogg, formerly of New York and now a student at Idaho, was the contest winner on July 31, of the Fred Allen amateur hour program which is heard over the NBC every Wednesday

Kellogg won a week's engagement to play a trumpet solo "Carnival of Venice" by Del Staigeris, at the Roxy theatre in New York, which is the second largest theatre in the world. During the the music evenly over the entire engagement he stayed at the Roosevelt hotel.

Kellogg is in the school of forestry. He is playing in the "Paris Homecoming dance this fall. Knights," dance orchestra on the

ATTORNEY TO SPEAK ON TEMPERANCE

Mathew W. Hill, secretary of the Scientific Temperance foundation, will address a mass meeting Sunday at 7 p. m., at the Methodist church. Mr. Hill is a Seattle attorney, and is speaking under the auspices of the Moscow ministerial association.

"Mr. Hill is one of the most brilliant speakers in the North-CHARLES E. MOSER, M.A. IDAHO west," said the Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, Methodist pastor. "He receives more invitations to address high school and college assemblies than any other person in this section. His is a new approach to the temperance problem, dealing with it from a modern, scientifically tested approach."

The all time weather records for October in both cold and heat

were broken last month, according to Ed Devine, cooperative

weather observer with the United States Department of Agricul-

Wednesday night the mercury hit two degrees above zero. This

is 17 degrees colder than any other record available for that

month. "The only record that comes anywhere near last month's

reading is October 19, 1905, when it was 19 above," said Mr. Devine.

Although now it is as cold as the glaciated mountains of Alaska,

October 2 was as balmy as summer, registering 86 degrees in the

shade. This broke all records for October heat.

Chairmen Announce Dr. R. D. Russell is making a trip through southern idaho to the Engineer and hold conferences with

Time With Many **Functions**

Homecoming plans and sugges- licicle blasts of premature win-tions flew thick and fast in a ter—which have probably come haze of tobacco smoke at the too early to satisfy the Cougar-Hotel Moscow Wednesday when are not freezing the forward prolocal alumni met with student gress of the Vandal's plans for representatives to iron out and the "biggest" Homecoming. Rally coordinate various activities concerned with Idaho's annual tees, and Blue Key came togeth-Homecoming, November 9, the feature of which will be the Idaho-W. S. C. football game.

Three students attended the meeting: William McCrea, Homecoming chairman for the Associated Students; Earl Bopp, president of Blue Key; and Wilma Mit-After Frosh Bonfire on chell, representing Cardinal Key; about 30 alumni were present Lawrence Huff, president of the Moscow alumni group, was in

Plan Traffic Control

Some means of handling traffic on the campus between 6 and 9 o'clock Friday evening, November 8, was advocated by the graduates. They pointed out that in previous years traffic is so congested on the hill, what with townspeople and out-of-town visitors driving around to see the Homecoming decorations, that it is next to impossible to drive around the campus-

FLASH:

Reduced rates for students at the big Homecoming dance at the Elm street around the entire Memorial gymnasium next Saturday evening were decided upon at the alumni meeting held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Mos-

Students will be admitted for a flat rate of twenty-five cents per person, or a total of four bits per couple, alumni officers announce. But in order to take advantage of these reduced prices, students will have to show their ASUI coupon books. The regular admission will be 40 cents per per-

Members of the dance commit- the women's group and the men's ee figure the dance will draw the largest "gate" of any dance on the ear drum breakers in the parade. campus this year. Musical ability The judging will take place on of Morey O'Donnell's 14-piece or- "climax" avenue between the chestra they advance as one of the Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi

O'Donnell's orchestra made a hit with alumni officials who attended the best Homecoming house decthe Press club sample ball last orations. Three judges from the spring. So successful was that dance, partly because of the larger orchestra and partly because of the sound board which reflected floor, that the alumni decided then and there to repeat the same orchestra and the same idea for the

in peace and safety. A system of one-way traffic was suggested as a possible remedy. The matter was referred to Mr. Bopp and Mr. McCrea.

Vandal Boosters in Moscow will hold a dance at the Elks' temple after the bonfire rally, it was announced. This affair was planned for the benefit of alumni. local business people and others who in the past have never attended the Intercollegiate Knights mixer on the hill.

New Features

Alumni urged cooperation on the part of students to make the women's open house after the game next Saturday a success. This new feature on the Homecoming program was inaugurated primarily for parents, out-oftown visitors and alumni. Students were asked to pass the word along to visitors, especially to folks who will drive home immediately Washington on Homecoming day. after the game.

The big event on the alumnicalendar is the buffet supper to awarded prizes between halves of be held at Hays hall at 6 o'clock Saturday. Attendance will be tertainment will feature the comlimited to alumni, former students, house guests of Moscow alumni, and official university band. guests.

Climax of the Homecoming celebration will be the traditional big dance at the Memorial gymnasium. As in past years, this dance will be an all-university affair, with no restrictions as to in fact any and all Homecoming Tuesday evening. Morey O'Donnell's 14-

will visit Salmon, Arco, Idaho Alumni Plan Big Noise Parade And Mixer Begin Program

committees, Homecoming commiter last night, and out of the melee came the following program, which is intended to lead up to a victorious conquest of Washington State college November 9.

1. A hitherto unheard of noise parade beginning at 3:30 next Friday afternoon and followed by an all-college

2. The judging of Homecoming decorations erected by all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

3. A dinner-time serpentine by university women through all men's living quarters on the campus.

4. Friday evening immediately after the serpentine-a torch light parade in downtown Moscow, which will lead back to the scene of-

5. The frosh bonfire forming the lamplight for the big,

pre-game rally.
6. The Vandals downing the Cougars Saturday afternoon. With a "bang" the Homecoming program starts! Led by the Pep band, the noise parade will "sound off" at the Tri Delt corner Friday afternoon, proceed up campus, and wind up at an allsouthern mixer held in the Women's gym. All freshmen will be finding tin cans, fog horns, bollers, and general noise-making during the coming week for their respective houses to use in the parade. Women's groups, as well as men's, will emit feminine shrieks, cat-calls, and pound tin

cans to produce their part in the Prize to Noislest Bill McCrea, Homecoming chairman, announced last night that a cash prize will be awarded to body which are adjudged the best

Beta houses. Cups will be given as prizes for faculty, which have been selected by McCrea, will make a daylight inspection and a night time inspection of decorations Friday. Prize-winners will be announced at half-time during the big game.

Women Serpentine The serpentine of women (it has not been destructive in previous years) will wriggle through the men's fraternities and halls at the dinner hour Friday. Culminating in the torch parade, it will open Friday evening's program.

A traditional march through the Moscow business section, the regular Homecoming parade, always held the night before the big game, will resemble a Grecian army bearing burning fagots toward Persia. Manufacturing torches for this torch parade that's another job for the fresh-men in each house to think about during the week.

Neale Will Speak President M. G. Neale will be the principal speaker at Friday night's gigantic bonfire rally. Otto Power, yell king, and his rally committee are in charge of the action in this division.

Having acquired a southern drawl and scant, luxuriant, and tricky beards, Idaho will turn out in full fighting force to beat Winners of the beard growing contest will be announced and the game. Other half-time enbined antics of the Idaho Pep band and the university military

1935-36 ASUI BUDGET ADOPTED TUESDAY

The ASUI budget for the current year proposed by graduate managattendance. It will be open to er, George Horton, was adopted by students, alumni, townspeople- the executive board at a meeting

Ray Lincoln, S.A.E., was appointpiece orchestra will furnish the ed assistant business manager of the Argonaut this year.

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Squawkeye Says---

The wonders if this column shouldn't be given a new name what with Hawkeye and Squinteye trying to be the big "Eye-men" about the campus. I "bird" to the wise is sufficient.

The "wolves" can how loud enough at Idaho without the aid of a Great Dane.

We can just see W.S.C. pointing at our mascot and saying, "It looks like Idaho is going to the doys." And at this point we introduce Joe Punner speaking without benefit of a duck-to help him dodge

libbe rotten eggs. Joe's theme song this week is that old Southern air entitled, "A Great Dane is This touch of the balmy South that is to grace Holliecoming must have had to take a detour by

way of the North to get here. We really hate to see the Green Wave turn into "cold wave," the there is nothing like freezing bill life Cougar with a neat zero for a score.

It's fanny how the "wolves" put on the old "slieby's clothing" just as soon as the team wins a

Altid next week, we may present that famous "Hiellerdrammer" entitled, "Babe's in Bank-land," featuring the Bring-'em-Bank-Alive players.

Idalio needs a dog-liouse to put some of the "loy-at" students in their proper place. Maybe this Grate Dalle is to keep them from being lonely.

Grins and Gripes

i Dumb Sports Writer Roils Reader ...

To The Editor: What a terrible "boner" The Argonaut made in last Tuesday's issue! A story on the sports page

"Next Priday night the Idaho freshmen meet the W.S.C. frosh here in a night game." That one short sentence contained four errors. In the first blice, there won't be any night games played on MacLenn field; secondly, the Idaho frosh don't play w.S.C.; thirdly, they don't play next Friday dr Saturday either, for that matter; fourthly, when in Spokane and not in Moscow. In summary, then, the story had the wrong time, the wrong opponent, all the wrong place. Otherwise, the story is quite correct.

Ish't that pretty terrible? Why don't you fire the reporter who wrote that story and get a new frosh sports writer?

It is. He has been. We have .- Editor

"Girls Should Take Part in Homecoming"

To The Editor:

This is definitely a gripe. I label it so because often my gripes are mistaken for grins. It is a gripe about the women of the University. Persoundly, I think that their cooperation and sportsmanship in this Homecoming stunt is rotten. Why can't the girls keep up with the fellows?

The boys are asked, quite forcefully, I might add,

to adorn themselves with large quantities of unwanted whiskers. Wouldn't it be a good thing if some of the female "big shots" would issue an ultimatum that all women of the University should dress in the Old Southern style, and then enforce it? Let them use strong arm methods if necessary. Why make the fellows the goats? Just because the "fair" (?) sex can't grow the facial adornments, are they to be completely, or rather exempt, from every-tiling else? I say "No" with a large "N."

So let's get after the girls and see if they are any better sports than some of the boys who refuse, on some grounds or other, to grow whiskers. At least, old southern style dresses don't turn in when you wear them a couple of days, and scratch you.

So far nothing has been said about this. Maybe there is a deep reason for that great silence and because I am only a freshman I can't quite get it. Anyway—be that as it may, let's all chime in and have some old Southern belles. Let's strike a new note in campus co-operation. (Pardon the puns).

Sees No Danger of America Entering War To The Editor:

Since the recent writer on compulsory military training so definitely placed himself in a class which is neither seeking reasons for its actions, nor is capable of comprehending any such reason, were one presented, this answer is not intended to show him the fallacies of his arguments, but to show those who may have been influenced by his ravings that there is no cause for alarm.

Our tolerant informer says that, "the glaring fact of threatening war" which is now before us, is sufficient reason for the suppression of free speech. He would instil in every college man "an attitude of submission to higher authority, and unthinking obedience to orders.

None but the most blood-thirsty could read a "threatening war" into the present friendly American foreign relations, and none but the most tyrannical would destroy the free speech and independence-the foundations upon which our glorious re-

public has grown. When he speaks of "character building" it is obinkling as to its meaning.
That cut-throat Mussolini, is a gentleman beside the (man) who, while he practices the "arts of war" would stand at a safe distance and send his less fortunate neighbor out after the machine gun nests as califion folder, and as director, he "need not fear war or lieed the cries of crazy pacificists."

We are glad to note that his attitude is not that

of the military department of Idaho, or of any other college in our fair land.

Denounce Non-Fighting War Instigators

To The Editor: Apparently some student on this campus has let the superficialities of college education expand his ego to the extent that he considers himself too good for cannon fodder. He believes that only those who have not been able to take advantage of the oppor-tunities our country offers us in the educational line, those tied to the slums through our economic bungling, uneducated, and unemployed, should be forced to give their lives for our country. Those of us who have accepted these opportunities are far too good for such an ignoble fate. I doubt that Nathan Hale would consider such an expression one of true patriotism.

The letter expressed far too accurately the true spirit of militarism to achieve the purpose for which it was evidently written. War will continue to menace civilization as long as its instigators can sit in safety behind the lines and men can be trained to the belief that in case of war someone else will have to do the fighting.

We are to take a student's word to be more authoritative than a college president's or an army officer's. The student maintains that a man forced to obey orders will make a better soldier than a man who obeys voluntarily. Major Wood of the University of Wisconsin disagrees. But then we all realize that a University tin soldier would know more about military values than an army officer

engaged in military training.

Why disrupt the morale of the training group by forcing those misfit for military activity to go through a hated procedue? Those of us who feel that we owe something to our nation for the op-portunities it has given us will train for the nation's defense voluntarily and be better soldiers for it.

Co-ed Tries Not to be Snob

To The Editor:

I don't see why you let people publish such nasty articles in the grins and gripes as the one which appeared last issue. It is repulsive to my finer instincts as a girl scholar in the University of Idaho. The writer may have meant well, but he just does

not understand a girl's "campus attitude."

I had heard that Idaho was a fine institution, but I did not realize until I arrived here just how, many boys there were on the campus. However, this does not change my attitude and I try to be plebeian at heart. I still speak to practically all of the boys I really know from my home town. Most boys are dumb, but if I go acting "high hat," a few of those with elephant memories might not ask me me for a date next summer. Besides, other girls that are "stuck up" gripe me. It does give one a superiority complex when one says to you, "The girls in your house think they are so good they speak only to God, the 12 apostles, and T.N.E.s." Most of the time, however, I try to act as if I don't think I'm any better than anyone else.
Why should I use this "hello" spirit? Most of

the girls on the campus that are as goodlooking as myself don't feel that we have to say "hello" unless the boy has asked us for several dates. Besides, all the boys speak to each other. With this wonderful spirit, don't they feel that they have "hello" said to them enough times a day?

· I'm glad that Emily Post doesn't believe in calling out names loudly in public. I would feel sort of embarrassed if I had to say "hello" across the street to some of the boys I know. But I don't think it matters to call out to some good looking athlete or the president of some house, because it seems customary on the campus to be friendly that way with someone that gets into "Hawkeye" all the time.

Editor's Note-Funk and Wagnalls dictionary says: "Plebian, pertaining to the common people; hence, common; inferior.'

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY Friday—Şaturday
THUNDER IN THE NIGHT, featuring Edmund Lowe, Paul Cavanaugh, Una O'Conner. Sunday—Monday

CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI, with Warier Oland, Keye Luke, Irene Harvey.

VANDAL

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
THE VIRGINIA JUDGE, starring Walter C. Kelly.

Mysteries galore this week end. The first one is handled by that dapper crime-buster, Edmund Lowe. His portrayal of the perfect gentleman seems to offset the facts of the case. He refuses to disclose clues because they condemn a woman he has sworn to protect. Slightly melodramatic in this day and age, but as long as Lowe is the gentleman

the picture will undoubtedly be good entertainment. The second hair-raiser is headed by that grand Charlie Chan. In this picture Chan matches wits against a Chinese dope ring. While it will doubtless follow the general type of the earlier Chan adventures, the development of the story is new, and a new comedy strain is introduced in the fatherand-son relationship of Warner Oland and Keye

Luke. There is slight romantic interest. Walter C. Kelly, international stage favorite, brings his famous Virginia judge impersonation to the screen. The story centers around the amusing and dramatic situations that arise in the life of a small town judge in the Tidewater country of Virginia. Others lending capable support are Stepin Fetchit, Johnny Downs, Marsha Hunt, and Robert Cummings

Monday's vaudeville has been cancelled due to quality. We hoped that future shows might be as good entertainment as the first vaudeville of the season. At any rate, we're lucky that this coming unit was taken off the circuit before reaching Mosvious that the term was borrowed and he hasn't an | cow instead of after it had played here,

HAWKEYE OM DUTA

Well, here I am again, a tall, cool one at my elbow, a fire in the fireplace, and a nice, hig, furry athlete curled up at my feet, lifting his head from time to time to have his ear scratched

contest is getting too hot. I don't mind your giving EARL (Twenty-five per cent) BOPP his usual cut on the credit, but you should know that McCREA hasn't the brains for this sort of thing. BLUE KEY has been amusing me with its new game called "Slogan, Slogan, who has the Slogan?"

the stay put for a while? GEORGE ORAM is going steady this week with LORENE MEILINGER. Apparently AUDREY ROBINSON will never get over her habit of stepping out on ART JOHNSON... .This time it was BO PALMER. ...And did you see PAUL KERR with MARY E. SMITH, while

EDITH SLATTER was charming BILL McCREA?....I hear that JESSIE "Love Darts" RICKS has a yen for BILL ASH, but BILL won't play....

KROGH-ing over a date with JACK "Silent" DYER ... Incidently, BUNNY WALKER is being very good to WES (Chicago) NOCK'S Delt pin this year...ED RILEY taking out a few more shares.... Is GRANT "Hero" AMBROSE the leading man in the cast of MARY

ROP....HELEN BRODRECHT and FREEMAN JENSEN....And I notice that CHUCK MARSHALL has been BRUSH-ing up a little latethe PHI DELTS had failed for a year, PAM PERSONS finally got TAB ELLIS to put on some clean clothes...What Phi Delt pledge is dating RUTH RUNYON...MARION TENBURG opening a pack of cigarettes with her teeth. MARY O'NEIL and LUCILLE NELSON having a time. And speaking of trick costumes, have you noticed BILLYE JANE AUS-TIN'S outfits?

At random....VOS DARBY circulating... ISABELLE LEWIS vigorously chewing her gum in the ibrary...Very disturbing.... MARY LOUISE HUSH wearing woolly ankle socks to keep from getting cold feet again...JOAN SANFORD and ROLLIN HUNTER around together....POWER making the rounds in the Bucket.
How does DELANO drink so much beer and keep so thin?...DAN LYONS stunting that Ford. Hey, TRI DELTS, does JERRY WAG-NER ever talk in her sleep?....

Great Dane) HEGSTED?....

A Kansas editor's definition of a woman is someone who reaches for a chair when answering the tele-

the rifle for executions, because their markesmanship is not exactly perfect. A classic example occured in Human Province in 1926, when a firing squad missed the condemned man-and killed the

With regard to a third party, most Americans feel that two's a crowd, three's a catastrophe.

One Up For Ethiopia

In uttering the boast that Italians have always defeated the black races, Mussolini would seem to have overlooked the recent experience of Primo Carnera.

girls on dates go dutch on carfare and theater tickets. How far is it to Scotland, boys?

es that the University of California

...This,"Hunt Down-HAWKEYE"

This C. C. O. C. business nearly has the LITTLE KERNEL licked

And then there was SHIRLEY

But to get back to C. C. C. C. . . I've been keeping my eye on JULIE DAVIS and PAT NORTHy....Which reminds me....After

Ho hum...getting a little drowsy....As long as Power won't do, and as long as we need a mas-cot, why not use MARK (The

GEVARUS GEIRS

The Chinese prefer the sword to commanding officer.

At the University of Edinburgh

A report from Berkley announc-

may abolish the fraternity system unites, "Hell Week" is made less strenuous.

THERE'S A STINGER IN THEM WORDS

"You know," said Shephen Lea-cock, humorist, in an address be-fore Purque students, "there are two kinds of stamps on human faces, the college stamp and the criminal stamp—and I can't tell them apart!"

And then the Santa Monica "Sa-MoJac" spoils everything by adding, "That last item should be gratifying to the inmates of San Quentin."

BULLETIN BOARD

Cardinal Key meeting next. Thursday at 9:00 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

FOUND-A white gold ladies' wrist watch. Call Donald Potter, Dial'8361.

All Frosh men meet in Auditorlum at 7 p. m., Monday, Novem-

No Press club meeting tonight as was scheduled.

Kappa Phi will have a business meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the women's gym.

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"Have A Balanced Reading Ration," Coed Prom Date Set Women Hike To Says Prof. S.H. Cushman To A.W. S For November 16

"Leisure Time Reading" was the subject of the talk given by Prof. J. H. Cushman in the sixth of a series of 20-minute talks sponsored by the A. W. S., on Thursday

"A balanced ration of leisure reading," he said, "would include a newspaper of two every day, some weekly magazine such as Time. novels, short, stories, plays, and particularly blographies."

"It is well to read about other people to get acquainted with worthwhile people through their own stories," he said.

"The person who is so busy that he can't sit down a moment to do a little leisure reading is probably a rather futile person."

Horseshoe Meet Starts Monday

The women's horseshoe tournament will be held next week in Lewis court. Practices will be on Monday and Tuesday from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Each woman who wishes to enter must have one hour's practice before Wednesday. Scores will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday and will be arranged in order from lowest to highest. Points for W. A. A. will be based as follows: upper third, 25 points; middle third, 15 points; and lower third, 10 points.

W. A. A. will hold this semester's organized hike of 12 to 14 miles November 2. All women who are working for hiking points will be required to go, and any others who are interested will be welcome. Women who wish to go on the hike are to meet at the women's gym at 12:30, returning about 5:30 after which supper will be served at the gym. There will be a small charge for the day.

Speedball games which were to have been played this week will be played next week on the same nights as scheduled for this week.

Foresters Plan Ball For Next Saturday

Plans for the Foresters' ball, to be held Saturday at the women's gymnasium, are practically complete, according to Ralph Jensen, president of the Associated Forest-

"Tickets for the dance must be said Jensen. "Everyone must present his program at the door, and no tickets will be sold at the door.' Those in charge of the dance are: Weyermann, materials; Robertson, decorations; Paul Anderson, programs; Savel Silverberg, refreshments.

Special numbers will be given during the intermission. Chuck Collins' orchestra will furnish the

Le Dernier Mot

With the social calendar so full we can be looking forward to seeing everyone in their Sunday best. Mabel Nye is back to be President Neale's secretary and is wearing a three-quarter length swagger Persian Lamb coat. It is indeed beautiful.

At the assembly on Thursday, at which Miss Marion Featherstone spoke on clothes, Dorothy Dole, A. W. S. president, wore a purple velvet informal afternoon dress which was stunning. The dress was very plain and with the duller purple wool packet it can be made into a street dress with a smart purple hat to complete the outfit.

By the way Bea Fisher was visiting us last week, perhaps that is the reason we won our big game, and as usual was chic in a new supply of costumes. Did you notice her brown plaid coat with the huge fur collar? Maxine Berger was displaying her charm in a purple velvet dinner dress at the tea given in honor of Mrs. Homer Pitner. It was very smart with a square neck and very large sleeves.

With Jack Frost here again we could all take a suggestion

Along Fraternity

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. J. W. Robinson, and Mr. A. R. Cerveny were dinner guests at Forney, hall Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Gamma Phi Beta at a Hallowe'en "hard-time" party Monday.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Victor Thompson, Preston; and Robert Rogers, Culdesac.

A Hallowe'en party was given Tuesday by Kappa Kappa Gamma for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Keith Jacob, Orange, Calif.; and Howard Jansen, Kimberly. Daleth Teth Gimel and the Uni-

versity club had an, exchange Larry Robinson was a dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta Wed-

nesday. Delta Delta entertained fifteen guests at its brother and

son dinner Tuesday. Sigma Chi had an exchange with Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Delta Chi entertained Delta Delta Delta at a dinner exchange Wednesday

Beta Theta Pi entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange Tues-

William Price and Wright Hitt were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega was enter-tained by Tau Kappa Epsilon at an exchange Wednesday.

Delta Theta entertained Ralph Nelson and Walter Brown at dinner Wednesday.

Miss Ida Ingalls of the home economics department was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

from Ferne Erickson, who is warm obtained before Saturday night," and snug in a bright blue knit suit, but we could probably not wear it with such charm. Because events effect the fashions the Idaho coeds will probably be wearing long skirts with bustles and ruffles, as the "Drunkard" is in town for the weekend.

JACK FICK, IDAHO GRADUATE

Jack Fick, who graduated from the school of business in 1934, is now employed in the wholesale department of Armour & Co., in Spokane.

While at the University, he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.



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The date for the Co-ed prom university women's annual dance for women only, has been set for

November 16. Lois O'Mears, chairman of the Lois O'Mears, chairman of the dance; stated that the decorations have not been fully planned, but the theme of the dance is to be the alphabetic motif, and the They will have dinner at the manager of the dance is to the alphabetic motif, and the They will have dinner at the manager of the decerated in women's gym will bei decorated in

All women are to come in cos-Collins orchestra will furnish the

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

"The Drunkard" Delta Gamma pledge dance Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance Delta Chi pledge dance Tau Kappa Epsilon

dance SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Foresters' ball "The Drunkard"

Forney hall informal dance FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 Intercollegiate .. Knights' college mixer

A 60-year-old native of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest man. He is only 191/2 inches tall, a farm, and has refused the projected organization of all tempting "sideshow" offers.

Gain Points

Women wishing to make hiking points for W. A. A. must meet at the women's gymnasium Saturday gymnasium on their return. The dinner will cost 25 cents a plate. "W, A. A. hiking points will not

tume and bring 25 cents. Chuck be given to any women this semester who do not take this hike," said Miss Murtha. "If the weather is prohibitive we are asking that those interested meet at the gymnasium anyway."

GRAUE ADDRESSES ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Dr. Erwin Graue addressed Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, on his recent trip to Germany at a breakfast Sunday morning. General discussion followed the address.

At the regular meeting Thursday evening, Dwight Barton gave a report on the economic justification of the war in Ethiopia. Also it was decided to drop plans for the present for the promotion of a student book store for the University. Plans were made to continue

Kappa Psi is being held in Seattle Davison of the Idaho business fac- with Mr. Davison

The district convention of Alpha vention is headed by Elmer E. Barton are attending the meeting

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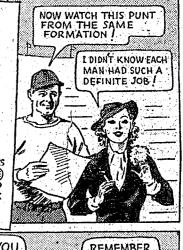


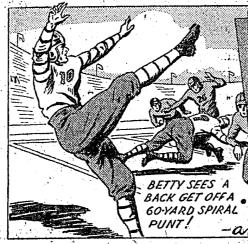
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Valuable Data for Miners, Geologists Uncovered by Geographic Expedition

Salmon River Explorers Recount Three-Weeks' Trip At Banquet

Information that may be of great importance to geological study and the mining industry in Idaho has been uncovered by the National Geographic society's expedition down the treacherous Salmon river, "The River of No Return." Honored at a banquet held in the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday evening, members of the pargave a first hand recounting their thrill-packed adventures to a group of the University's

Associated Miners, The "Idaho" explorers who came from Lewiston, the end of their river journey, to Moscow Tuesday were Maynard Owen Williams, Dr. J. C. Reed, Dr. Philip J. Shenon, and Congressman D. Worth Clark. A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the Idaho school of mines and a guest member of the ex-pedition, was influential in bringing the men here.

Miners Are Active Bubbling over with geological "surprises" which he encountered during his 270-mile jaunt down the roaring river, Doctor Reed, a worker for the United States Geological survey, explained the promising earth and stone formations of the huge, rugged plateau of central Idaho.

One of the many side trips which the party made carried it 15 miles south of the river into some old mining camps, which are fast becoming boom towns again-Warren, Adams, and Flor-

"Dredging operations are in full swing at these camps," said Doctor Shenon, co-leader of the expedition and a former geology student at the University of Ida-"We were surprised at the amount of ore coming out of these

little basin centers." .The depression years have driven many placer miners into the region, Doctor Shenon declared. More than 100 of them were seen along the way.

Clark Lauds Boatmen The Geographic expedition left 6-0 verdict to Stanford, The Geographic expedition left 6-0 verdict to Stanford, 0 (doubles unplayed)
nothing out in its searches along there is a good chance that this by virtue of the 4-0 victory the turbulent "River of No Re- column's batting average of 739 over the U. club, Ridenbaugh Hall

Representative D. Worth Clark CALIFORNIA-UCLA; of Pocatello praised the ability of J. R. Cunningham, and Monroe Hancock, veteran boatmen, who have been piloting the river for 26 years.

equal their science in handling this crude scow-a green lumber affair 8 feet wide and 32 feet long, which had to bend almost double in some spots to avoid being dashed against the jagged roaring rapids."

gerous part of the river is notgins but in the high rapids and treacherous drops which are found in the lower canyon between Whitebird and Lewiston.

Wild Life Is Scarce Animal life, by its rarety, was one the disappointing features of the trip. The big game—goats, OREGON STATE—PORTLAND sheep, elk, deer, bear, and mountain lion-had not yet been driven down by winter storms to the Gene Murphy's Portland Pilots. League One the Idaho club and warmer levels of the river and The Beavers are pointing for Oredown on the party from the lofty gon State by two touchdowns. More than 3500 photographs of

the mountain scenery were tak-en by Mr. Williams. These will be sorted over and the best will isfied as underdog when his team appear in full color, accompanying the story of the trip, in one of National Geographic's issues next summer.

Photographer Advises
Mr. Williams, who has been in Frosh Experiment With almost every country in the world, was delighted at the scenic beauty Fundamental Plays of the Salmon. Speaking directly to the miners, he said:

"Reed and Shenon, my geologist companions, had a dream that some one would go down the Salmon river without having to toastmaster at the banquet, ex- the best advantage.

pressed the depressing effect of pedition. Mr. Flint, who was the trip, died in Missoula, Mont., mountains by airplane.

INTERCLASS RELAYS ARE POSTPONED

scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, has been postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. These relays have been re-

scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, providing the weather permits.

Anyone uncertain as to whether before it touches the ground, Oithe meet will be held or not is Mekon is said to be the coldest asked to see Mike Ryan.

EARL G. LEATHAM BARS OUTSIDERS

Earl G. Leatham, winnes senior and varsity wrestling coach, would rather wrestle the toughest mugs in the business than repeat his experience Tuesday as president of the Associated Min-

rs. After Leatham's organization had planned to entertain the members of the National Geographic society's Salmon river expedition at a dinner Tuesday, requests began to pour in from students and faculty members alike to be allowed to attend. Money. was proffered by many, but to have permitted one outsider to attend would have given everyone an equal right to come, so upon Leatham's brawny shoulders fell the brunt of refusing the countless earnest, requests!

Only two newspapermen finally crashed the gate, and even then the attendance nicked the 100 mark.

Tierney Tips

The term "Idaho Fights" was clearly demonstrated last Saturday afternoon, when the Vandals outfought and outscored a determined band of Grizzlies. The Montanas, picked by most experts as pre-game favorites, played a good game of ball and proved that they will give the remaining teams on their schedules plenty of trouble.

The coast conference, barring a ie game, will be headed by a lone leader Saturday night when the only undefeated members, California and UCLA, clash in the outstanding game on the coast. The Washington Huskies fell by the wayside last week, when they lost a

turn," a stream that races along will soar upward this week end, won the right to represent League for 500 miles and is declared to with the tiff-picker scheduled to Two in the championship playoff. be the langest river in the United look into the old dope box twice Kappa Sigma, University club, States which flows entirely with- before bringing forth future win- and Alpha Tau Cmega, have two

Two strong, evenly matched Rosebowl, UCLA has two outstand- playoff Saturday afternoon at 2 ing backs in Cheshire and Key, and 2:30 o'clock on courts in front whom the Bears will have to stop, of the Memorial gym. At the "I have never seen anything to California has shown a good dessame time second place winners called the second place winners and the second place winners seen anything to California has shown a good dessame time second place winners fense. Take your pick, I like Cal- will meet for fifth and sixth ifornia.

WASH. STATE—GONZAGA Two old-time rivals in which

boulders sticking up out of the Cougars will be out to avenge last respectively. oaring rapids."

season's surprising 13-6 Gonzaga Senior hall and the Phi Delts,
Contrary to general belief, Mr. victory and should do it. d the most dan- washington-montana

along the wild canyon above Rig- bunch of ball players and no long- who played their entire schedule er anybody's door mat. Washing without losing a match, meeting ton will win, but might, have no the winner of League Four. The easy time of it. STANFORD—SANTA CLARA

A close hard-fought game with Stanford the favorite,

SAN FRANCISCO-LOYOLA

Coach Tom Lieb has a good team at Loyola, but will have to be satmeets the Dons at San Franscisco second place team emerging from

Frosh basketeers continued to scrimmage this week, with Coach Rich Fox mixing up the combinawalk. So if you miners find your tions, trying to find how different selves without a job when you are men work together. Later in the graduated, why don't you sit out week, fundamentals will be stresson some mountain peak like Reed ed and plays worked out. At the and Shenon did and dream a present time Fox wants to get an good dream? It may come true!" idea of just what each man can do Dean Fahrenwald, acting as and what position he can play to colleges of the East.

The frosh squad is to be compos Howard Flint's death on the ex- ed of two different units this years, each unit being composed of 15 making botanical observances on men to practice on alternate days. Thus more men will get to play after being rushed out of the and perhaps some unknown may crop up.

There will be no cutting of the squad for several days yet. Coach Fox wants every man to have a fair chance to show his full ability before he is cut out. All those The interclass relay carnival, who do possess basketball ability and who have not turned out so far are urged to do so.

> In Oi-Mekon, East Siberia, where the usual temperature is 102 degrees below zero, water thrown from a bucket freezes place in the world.



WE MUST TAKE OUR HATS OFF, or would if we had one, to Assistant Coach Bob Tessier, who, despite his rearing and boyhood life in the sunny South, still has the fortitude to explain the fine points of line play to the Van-dals in the face of the coldest weather he's experienced in Moscow. Candidly speaking, it's the coldest weather we've ever seen

Intramural Sports

Delta Tau Delta 4, T. K. E. 0 Tau Mem Aleph 2, T. K. E. 2 Idaho club 4, Phi Gamma 0 Idaho club 2, L. D. S. 2 Phi Delts 4, Sigma Nu 0 Phi Delts 4, Sigma Chi 0 Beta 4, T. M. A. 0

University club 0, Ridenbaugh University club 3, Alpha Tau

Ridenbaugh hall 1, Alpha Tau Omega 3 Kappa Sigs 2, Alpha Tau Omega

matches to play to determine second place winners.

Champions of the leagues will teams, who have their eyes on the meet in the intramural tennis places on the courts opposite Ridenbaugh hall. Should the weather be unfavorable the matches Two old-time, rivals in which previous scores mean little. The ing beginning at 9 and 9:30 o'clock

winners of Leagues One and Three, will open hostilities for The Grizzlies are a fighting first place, with Delta Tau Delta, League Four winner is undetermined yet as there are five games to be played with the teams all standing on an even basis now. Five and Six Jumbled

The playoff for fifth and sixth Reserves are destined to carry is in a jumble at present. League the brunt of the attack against One meets League Four, but in The Beavers are pointing for Ore-gon the following Saturday. Ore-their tie for second place. The second place winner of League Four is unknown, as one match has not been reported. Sigma Chi and Chi Alpha Pi, tied for second place in League Three, must meet to determine who will play the the jumble in League Two. The playoffs have been scheduled through Director Percy Clapp's

VOLLEYBALL

Director Clapp has called a meeting for intramural managers for next Tuesday night at 7:15. Practice periods will be allotted, leagues and league schedules drawn, and eligibility and other rules announced. League play will open the following Tuesday, November 12.

In 1800 football was a simple campus sport without rules or regulations and was played in a haphazard manner by the older

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Far From the Cotton Vandals Put On Sweat Shirts For Hard Outdoor Practice

Sweat-shirted, stocking-capped Vandals worked out on a frozen ield Thursday, as Ted Bank go his squad out for their first hard outdoor practice since the Montana

Following the usual after-game layoff Monday, the biting cold which first made its presence known Tuesday, drove the Vandals indoors Wednesday, where they ran through plays on the gym

The stocking caps, which first appeared Tuesday, after some in-genious Vandal had discovered the effectiveness of a regular game stocking with a knot tied in the little end, topped the squad off in a fitting apparel considering the near zero weather and the patches of snow on MacLean field. Layoff Was Needed

The mild layoff this week was timely. Most of the regulars have been putting in considerable effort in both games and in practice. Bob McCue and Norm Iverson are the "iron men" on the squad. Stellar performances of these two sen-ior linemen have kept them going 60 minutes in each of the five games played this season.

Though they have not played 60 minutes of every game, Stonko Pavkov and John Cooper, a pair of 200 pound guards, have missed less than a quar-

ter of play.

The return of Carl Osterhout to the Vandal squad, after a recovery from an injury suffered in practice before the Gonzaga game, has added more available strength. Osterhout, a reserve last season, was showing up well before his injury. "Lefty" Inman, halfback, is also out again, after a three-week layoff due to bad ribs.

Idaho Has Open Date An Idaho open date this weekend before the Homecoming game with W.S.C. next week turns the spotlight toward other coast games.

At Los Angeles the coast's only University of Oregon squad, which has played both clubs, putting their faith in California. The Webfoots pick California on the strength of the Bears' superior line and harder driving backfield.

Montana, defeated by Idaho last Saturday, plays Washington at publicity? Seattle tomorrow. Oregon State

CONFERENCE STANDINGS California2 0 Washington 2 1 Wash. State 2 1 Stanford 1 1 Idaho 1 2 Oregon State 1 2 Southern Calif. 1 2

meets Portland University at Port

Idaho Out Of Cellar Idaho's win over Montana last week lifted the Vandals out of a certain berth in the cellar and shoved the Grizzlies down. UCLA, leading the conference with three games won, will tangle with the other 1000 per center. California

FROSH-WSC GAME IS NOT TONIGHT

.The Vandal frosh game with the Washington state freshmen, reported in Tuesday's Argonaut as scheduled for a night game this evening, will not be played until November 16.

Contrary to the informa-tion in the previous story, the freshmen will not play this weekend and will not play a night game this sea-

The next game for the frosh will be with Gonzaga's freshman squad, and will be played at Spokane, Novem-

The sports staff expresses its regret at the inaccuracy of Tuesday's report.

Engineers Discuss Salmon Fisheries

Locating salmon with steel slugs in their stomachs and regulating the speed of huge generators to one-half a revolution in 500 per minute were some of the subjects discussed at an American Iinstitute of Electrical Engineers' meeting held last evening in the engineering building.

James Miller, president of the A.I.E.E.'s, reported on the convention of the western A.I.E.E.'s that was held in Seattle September 5 to 7. He described the students' part in the convention. A Seattle student at the convention told how the government men catch the fish when small and place the steel slugs in their bodies and then release them. This student devised a method of balanced undefeated teams, UCLA and Cal-trough that the fish came through decide the West's choice for the These coils automatically flip a Rose Bowl affair on New Year's fish out of the trough if he conday. Speculation is rampant a-mong coast dopesters, with the babits a stef salmon through this habits of salmon through this method.

> Sally Rand, the one with the fans, was once a student of journalism at Columbia university. Was that where she learned about

> in the aforementioned tiff. Washington and Washington schools having a .666. Idaho, Oregon. Oregon State and Southern California are in a tie for fourth place, each team having won one and lost two for .333.



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C. B. A. Is Proud Of Any Stabs At Goatees

The C. B. A. (certified beard ac-Beard" and "Georgeous Goatee" ed their outward appearances of were called almost everyone on the Homecoming: Vic Warner, Sam campus had succeeded or was try. Johnson, Wally Geraghty, Wayne ing to answer to those names. The 'cash received" by the Palmolive, burg. Yardley, Colgate, and Burma shaves and even the income of the local Norida company has hit a down grade toboggan. 🤾

'Twas easy this morning to tell what Idaho "heep beeg" men were metes, Chuck Crowthers, and Dick will have appeared.

Instead of having a good covering to meet the onslaughts of Homecoming and its wintry blasts, a few who don't have that "true Idaho spirit" look more like dejected roosters that have had their countants) took roll again over the last breast feathers blown off by week end; and when "Johnny an April breeze, These have shav-Beard" and "Georgeous Goatee" ad their outward appearances

> It is less trouble and poorer spirit to accumulate the burnsides, but refuse to cultivate the chin whiskers: Bill Armstrong, Johnny Moats, Gene Conklin.

> Hill, Max Weber, and Kenny Lund-

out lirking around last night in It takes inner fortitude to be a the cold and rain. Some of them scrub for four years on a football still had the first snows of winter team and come close to making a in their luxuriant beards today. letter, although never quite suc-Those with growths carrying icicles: Ed Russell, Joe Herndon, Jack Cummock, Glen Conklin, Ed. Joyce, looking to that bright Homecoming Ralph Hoffseld, Merle Fisher, Pat in the future, four years hence, (Rasputin) Metzgar, Bill Katsilo- when the first signs of a goatee

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