

The Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME XXXVII, No. 29

Will Ted Bank be coaching at the University of Idaho or at the University of Tulane next year? That's the question that everybody is asking after reading the stories in the papers following Bank's return from the N. F. C. A. nieeting in New York City. There's not much information available on the subject, but here it is, about as

It's a fact that Idaho's head man isn't even considering the Tulane job. Strangely enough, it's also true that Bank may be coaching at Tulane next year. Here's how it is. Under the present arcsim it is. Under the present circum-atances, Bank would much rather stay here at Idaho. Circumstances might develop, however, that would place him in a position where it would be foolish to refuse an offer of the head-coachship at Tulane, recently vacated by Ted Cox. Further than this very vague explanation Bank isn't ready to say any-thing publicly for the present. -GF-

Although Bank has nothing fur-ther to say, it doesn't require any master mind to guess what the "dircumstances" are that would cause Bank to take the Tulane post. A good salary at a good other to be and the student by another to be and the student by the second state of the second state of the student by the second state of the second state A good salary at a good school with A good salary at a good school with a long-term contract is about all any coach can ask, and there's not a soul who could blame a coach for civing up a job at Idaho to take a giving up a job at Idaho to take a when he came here that Tulane materials through chemical pro-

Coach Bank admitted on his return from New York that he had talked with officials from the ciety recently, expressed the be-Tulane institution. But unless lief that the chemistry of utiliza-"circumstances" change, which tion of agricultural products and

The prospect of Idaho's going in-to the market for a new coach at farm than all of the hungry husuch a time is not very heartening. man stomachs combined. However, there's nothing we can do about it now but express our hopes along with every other friend of Idaho football that Bank decides to stick around for awhile. He's "tops" as far as everybody around here is concerned, and we don't know of anybody who wouldn't hate to see him go.

-GF-They're all in a dither down at the Southern Branch about student politics. It seems that Lehnhoff Furgeson, president of the student body, has got himself in bad with the League for Better Student Government, and petitions starting impeachment Is February 1 culating during Christmas vaca-

tion. Furguson made himself untion. Furguson made himself un-popular by alleged "dictatorial" No Late Pictures Accepted; white pine of the Clearwater reg-in the registration blanks are field in the registration blanks are fi

Engineers To Hear

on leave of absence. He returned to Vancouver Barracks, Washing-Sponsored by the Idaho student ton where he will remain until branch of the American Society of he comes to take over his duties sociated engineers, a special as-sociated engineers' assembly will be held at 4 o'clock today, in room 110, Science hall. The special assem-bly is in honor of L, F. Livingston, president of the A-merican Society of Agricultural Engineers, who is visiting the second year course. Imperial Agricultural engineers, a special as- here the last week in January. University, today. Mr. Livingston is manager of the agricultural extension division of the E. I. du-Pont de Nemours & company. De-

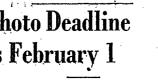
in agricultural production and in was counting on him for her next cessing. Typical of his interest coach.

North Atlantic section of the sothey very likely may not, you have Bank's word for it that he will be here next year. —GF—

Mr. Livingston's address before

voked widespread comment and interest throughout the United States In his talk at the special as-

to describe what has been done in this new field of science, what now is being done, and the possibilities that lie ahead for agri-culture and the agricultural en-gineer in the fast-changing agricultural scene.



Rufus Bratten Visits University Campus; Finds Residence Rufus S. Bratten, Lieutenant-Col-

onel of infantry, visited the campus not much information available on the subject, but here it is, about as straight as you can get it-right from Bank himself: It's a fact that Idaho's head man isn't even considering the Tulane job. Strangely, enough, it's also

pany, Will Speak

Engineers, who is visiting the where as a representative of the

Movie fans on the Idaho tural raw materials, Mr. Living-ston, in an address before the campus have coming up this week a free show at the Kenworthy theatre-one that com-bines education and enter-tainment in a most pleasant and worthwhile manner. "Harvesting the Western Pines,"

consume far more products of the

the North Atlantic section pro-

sembly Mr. Livingston is expected

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Idaho's New Star Hooper

HE THROY THE BALL WITH DEAL ACCURACY FROM AUY DON CENTER AND FORWARD

When the Idaho Vandals open their conference basketball season at Corvallis next Friday night against Oregon State, defending champions, Don Johnson, sophomore pivot man from Troy, Idaho, will be the key man on the team. He is only 6 feet 2 inches tall, but is doing a brilliant job at center.

Student Registration Begins; Instructions Sent Out

Students were already beginning to register yesterday, accorddealers, foresters, theatre managing to Ella L. Olesen, registrar. duced by the Western Pine as-sociation of Portland, the organ-ization which Dr. E. E. Hubert mediately if there is any possibil-Miss Olesen emphasized the fact that students should fill out and file their registration blanks imjoined after resigning from the ity of their remaining in school Forestry faculty here last year. By doing this, they will avoid pay-Expert cameramen travelled 3500 ment of the late filing fee of \$1 miles from northern Idaho to a day charged every day after central California, to photograph the deadline, January 23.

leiging camps, sawmill opera-tions and standing timber for sar must be settled before registhis feature picture. Vast stands of various, western pines are shown, including the before registration blanks are filed

the difficulty of handling stu-dents rapidly through the bursar's office, you should pay your fees immediately upon receipt of your statement. It is urged that you mall your check with statement to the bursar's office or drop it through the slot in the cashier's door, Ad. 109, and thus avoid congestion. ASUI tickets will be distributed on and after February 3 to those mailing their checks. Fees must be paid before registra-tion is complete and class cards are sent to instructors.

\$1 additional each day thereafter time. up to a maximum of \$10 will

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

Path Finally Cleared For New Infirmary

Senior Hall and Craig Cottage Are Moved; Plans And Specifications Should Be Completed by January 21

President M. G. Neale received word December 24, 1935 that the last legal hurdle in the path of the construction of a \$118,000 University infirmary had been successfully cleared. Work was started immediately upon moving Senior hall and Craig cottage on University avenue to make room for the building.

M: L. Blakely of Lewiston has the contract for the moving work. Senior hall will be moved from **Christmas Present Is Money Grant**

its present location to the north side of the block on Idaho aven-ue just back of the infirmary clinic. It will continue to be oc-cupied as a student co-op. Northwest Scientific Asso-Craig Cottage Moved Craig cottage, formerly univer-sity publications office and for the last four months headquar-

ters for the agricultural economics department, has been moved south of the heating plant on West Sixth street.

President Neale received infor-mation from the Denver offices of the PWA that the recent Idaho supreme court's decision and all other matters pertaining to the building of the new infirmary had been approved.

Plans Complete in January The government has signed its part of the deal, and all that now remains is the affixing of the sig-natures of the board of regents members. Complete plans and specifications for the building will probably be ready for the approval of the board by January 21.

The final approval from Denver brings to a close over two and one-half years of effort on the part of university authorities and the board of regents to secure PWA funds for the new infirm-ary. The first application for funds was made on July 3, 1933.

Jeffers Addresses **Tree Association**

Forestry Dean Says All Land Has Some One Best Use

"Foresters are directing the thought of the people to the fact that all land has some one best use," says D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry in a statement to the American Tree Association. "Whether we understand that the best use at the present time is one thing. It is quite another thing to be sure that our land is being put to some use which will return a duct on the special. The ar- revenue commensurate with the social service which it is required to support. Foresters are demanding recognition of this fact." The Idaho dean was one of 32 national authorities in forestry contributing to a "look ahead" symposium conducted by this association. Forest service, state, and university men outlined what should be done, in their opinion, with the CCC, sustained yield of forests, state forests, and many other problems now troubling the forestry profession. The symposium was conducted in recognition of the sixtleth anniversary of the first move in behalf of forestry by the United States government. In 1876 Congress appropriated \$2000 to investigate timber conditions in the United States.Forestry Makes Contribution... The Idaho dean's statement continues: "In a variety of ways, forestry is making a definite contribution to the pressing problems of land use. With far-sighted vision and intensity of study, foresters are viewing the practice of forestry as one of the fundamental problems in land management. "The general public is beginning to realize for example that there is a definite relation between the centers of rural relief and land use. Furthermore, the public is sensing, as it never before sensed, the responsibility which rests in land ownership. From the owner of land-all land-society is coming to demand an accounting of his stewardship."

Freshmen to Enter

Is Annual Meet

Debate Tourney

ciation Donates Funds for Idaho's Scientific Equipment A Obristmas present to which the University points with pride is a money grant from the North, west Scientific association to cov-er cost of building a piece of scientific equipment not yet on the market.

This grant, which speaks well for the high callbre of research work done at the University, was made to Dr. Harold P. Klug, assistant professor of chemistry. With funds thus made available, he will build a photographic recording device for a sensitive galvanometer, an instrument which

Works in New Field Dr. King is working in the new and highly-specialized field of molecular rotation. He has published three papers on his findleading German chemiatry journ-al. Working with him at Idaho are two graduate assistants. Bob-

are two graduate assistants. Bob-ert B. Haller of Twin Falls and Wayne Johnson, Rigby. Like many of the instruments used in the gondola of the U.S. army balloon which set a world altitude record in November, Dr. Klug's recording device will take photographic galvanometer read-ings at timed intervals. The de-veloned strin of film will show veloped strip of film will show the galvanometer readings and

measures feeble electric currents. involved in chemical reactions.

5. The usual late registration fee the exact time each was taken. of \$3 for the first day; \$2 ad-ditional for the second day; and greater accuracy, and save much r accuracy, and save

an educational sound film about one of the leading industries in the West, will be shown Friday afternoon at the Kenworthy, beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The show-ing will be sponsored by the school of forestry. Foresters, and all other Idaho students inter-ested are invited to attend. Movie Praised Far from dull or dry, this film has won high praise from lumber

'Harvesting the Western

Pine" Is Free Movie at

Educational Film

Kenworthy

United States he observed the Japanese maneuvers in and, around Tokyo, Japan. **Foresters Sponsor**

tactics in securing passage of legislation through the student council, by conducting assemblies in a manner such as to bring discredit upon the university, and fighting with the Intercollegiate Knights over publication of basketball programs. Even faculty members in charge of extra-curricular activities have become "dis- in the next three weeks, or they gruntled" concerning too much dictation in the administration he warned. of their duties. ---GF---

However shady our student vol-iticians and their ways have been np here in the past, it is interesting and gratifying to note that after all the hullaballoo has died down, the annual spring election generally produces a pretty fair sort of a chap in the way of a student body president. No, matter which party has come off victorious, the president has been able to conduct himself in such a way as to avoid faculty disapproval and impeachment proceedings.

What makes the whole Southern Branch affair so embarrassing to that institution is the fact that the unpopular victim of impeachment proceedings is the "General" of the Four-Year army, which is sponsoring an intensive drive to burden the state with another four-year institution at Pocatello. Many twigs at the Branch feel that throwing out the leader of their cherished movement will seriously impair its success.

You'll have to hand it to the soldiers in the Four-Year army for waging a real campaign. They are planning to cover the state with windshield stickers, buttons, bumper placards, and newspaper stitute the essentials of an "exand radio advertising. By the time the legislature meets, the electrical engineering department general staff of the army intends to have regiments in high schools over the entire state. Regiments are also being formed among the businessmen and alumni groups. Important men will be sent to Bolse to exert their influence, and letters will be written on special stationery to various legislators. They are selling membership cards in the army to help finance the "war." The student weekly has four-year university propaganda splattered all over its

(Continued on Page Two)

Warns Gem Editor

Make your appointment today! "February 1 is the absolute deadline for Gem pictures," said Gem editor Maurice Malin, Mon-"They must be taken withday. will not appear in the year book," Both studios can handle ap-

either studio meet Gem specifications. By availing themselves

of both studios, all students are enabled to get pictures before February 1, Malin added. Sales Hit New High "Return the proofs to the studios at once,' 'he urged. "We must have them to facilitate our

work.' Mounting Gem sales have boosted the present record far marks. number ordered, only 40 annuals

paper have been ordered for that quantity. There will be no op-portunity to get a Gem after the last 40 are sold."

ELECTRICIANS PLAN A "LIGHT" ROOM

A complete set of vari-colored curtains-so arranged as to cover all the walls and ceiling when drawn—and a light suspended in the middle of the room will conperimental light" room which the is constructing.

It will be used to give the electrical students practical experience in photometry and illumination. Through use of the different colored curtains on the surfaces, the students will study the affect of wall coloring on the light intensity in a room.

Radium is supplied to the University of Minnesota in a cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds. It is chromium.

include tractor skidding, truck hauling, and floating on flumes and streams. Construction of roads and chutes also is included on the film. Conversion of the logs into lumber is another important operanot familiar with the lumber industry are amazed to learn the pointments, and as each uses the number of technical operations same background, pictures from

this feature picture.

through which the wood passes registrar's office. before it is ready for the consumer.

Jones, Macklin Are **Spokane Guests**

Prof. Archie N. Jones, vocalist and Assistant Professor Hall M. above all previous high sales Macklin, pianist, members of the To date, 1560 books have university music faculty, were the been sold. With 1600 the total featured entertainers at the regular luncheon meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce on are available. "Only 1600 copies are to be December 30. The meeting was printed," said Malin. Covers and

Spokane. Before returning to Moscow, the two Idaho musicians were on the air in a program especially arranged by station KHQ. Numbers the two men sang and played.

in this program follow: Where'er You Walk .. Handel Mr. Jones Prelude Debussy

Bagatelle Tcherepnine Mr. Macklin Myself When Young (from In a Persian Garden) (Omar Khayam) music by Liza Lehmann Allah Chadwick Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal

Quilter Mr. Jones

ALL FORESTRY ALUMNI PLACED. BY SCHOOL, SAYS JEFFERS

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, reports that three requests for recommendations to fill forestry vacancies have been received by the forestry department since January 1, but the records of forestry graduates in-

covered with copper, lead, and dicate that all alumni are employed at present.

Only 40 Books Left, practices which are replacing student in the office of the dean wanton waste of the past are il- of the college in which he is reglustrated. Logging methods shown istered.

Instructions Posted

Copies of the registration instructions here reproduced have been sent to all campus halls and group houses. Corrections in last semester's time schedule which tion covered in the film. People will make it applicable to the 1935 semester have also been distributed. A limited number of both of these is still available at the

> Students should observe the following instructions while register-

. Secure your registration appointment from your dean or registering officer. If you plan versity in Spokane. to change your curriculum procure a change of curricilum card icy of giving more people an opfrom your dean and see that portunity for debate," said Lewis Orland, debate manager, "we are your duplicate record is transferred to the college which you taking fourteen people to Spokplan to enter. Then secure your registration appointment ane.' from your new dean.

The tournament is held annual-Consult your registering officer ly among nine Inland Empire at the time designated by the schools. There will be four rounds dean of your college. Students of debate beginning at 10 a.m. in applied music (piano, voice, and lasting until 9 p. m. The question to be discussed is "Reviolin, cello, or wind instru-ments) should also register with solved: That the Congress Should the head of the department of Have the Power by Two-Thirds music or his office assistant Vote to Override any Decision of and have fees stamped on the the Supreme Court to Declare an back of their trial study lists. Act of Congress Unconstitutional. After consultation with your "It is quite possible," says Oradviser or registering officer land, "that Idaho will not make a and approval of registration good showing in this tournament blanks by your dean, women students report to Ad. 106 and men students to Ad. 323 for apdue to the fact that we are giv-ing this large number an op-

portunity to participate. But we proval of residence cards. Next, feel that giving more people deall students report to registrar's bate experience is of greater valoffice, Ad. 104A, have sections ue than winning this particular checked, and fill out class cards. tournament." Failure to do this promptly may mean exclusion from sections in

ENGINEERS' MEETING which you have registered and, therefore, necessitate a change CALLS DEAN EAST in your program. The regis-trar's office will be open for

registration from 8:30 to 11:45 Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the and 1:30 to 4:45 every day excollege of engineering has been cept Saturday when it will close called to New York to attend a meeting of the board of directors at noon. After your registration blank of the American Society of Civil has been filed in the registrar's Engineers which occurs on Janu-

office, your fees will be checked ary 12 and 13. While in New York he will also by the bursar and you will be notified by mail as to the be present at a meeting of the amount due. Owing to the Committee on Professional Conlarge registration this year and duct of this society.

be charged all students now in **Conditions on Special**: residence who fail to pay their Please Dean of Women: fees on or before Thursday, January 30. Section assignments Students Well Behaved will also be cancelled for all students whose fees are not paid. "About the trip, I want to com-

mend the students for their conrangement was quite satisfactory and I was pleased with the whole thing." That was the tone of the com-

ment made by Miss Permeal J. The university bus will depart French, dean of women, when inat 7 a. m. Saturday filled with terviewed concerning the special freshmen debaters bound for the that left December 20 to take the Inland Empire Junior College students of Idaho to their homes tournament, held at Gonzaga unithroughout the souhern part of state. "In line with this year's pol-

Longest Student Train So far as it is known, the course of the Idaho student special for points south is the longest student special in the world. From Moscow to Pocatello is a trip, of over 700 miles. This service is of-fered by the Union Pacific railway. In addition arrangements are made to take students to Idaho Falls by bus.

The special this year consisted of 15 cars. There were three coaches for men, three sleepers for men, two dining cars, one coach for women, and four tourist sleepers for women.

FILIPINO STUDENTS HONOR DR. RIZAL

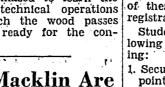
A celebration commemorating the death of Dr. Jose Rizal, patri-ot and national hero of the Filipino people, who was martyred by the Spanish in 1896, was held Monday, December 30 at the Baptist church. Eight Filipinos at-tending the university made the. arrangements for the memorial. A dinner at the church was followed by an address by Dr. Allen C. Lemon of the school of education. Dean J. G. Eldridge, Nelson Brown, patron of the Filipino club, Jose Corpuz, Elisea Lade-mora, Fidel Magana, and Engra-

cio Malang, members of the club, also contributed.

Weaver, of Center college, kicked 53 out of 53 tries at goal after touchdowns in 1920.

At The Infirmary Eleanor Butler Irwin, Ellis Winton Gray Harold Stoddard

14.4



Page Two

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936

(Continued from Page One)

front page on each and every is-

-GF-

brush."–

"... the

Idaho Pep band. In fact they

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mand that the Idaho band

accompany the visiting team."

Students Married

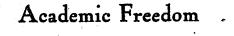
New Year's Day



Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Atember of Major College Publications. "Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call building, San Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42nd street, New York city; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. "Editorial and business office-202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8866. 'Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation-3,000. Subscription rates-\$2 per year in ad-viance.

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Business Manager	Bruce Bowler
Assistant Business Manager Night Editor	
News Editor	Bill Ash
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With the approach of a presidential campaign and the increased radio and newspaper discussion of authorities and office aspirants on the economic systems and varieties of governments in the world, sentiment on governments and politics will become more acute among students and faculties of the colleges and universities of the United States.

Student demonstrations the world over have expressed the views of young Americans on War, Fascism, Communism and etc., but more times than not these demonstrations have been suppressed and ridiculed by the school authorities as well as by members of the business world. When the leaders are paid agitators, curtailment of all further activities is the logical conclusion. However, the open discussion and expression of views by demonstration or otherwise is the right and privilege of the American student.

"The American system of government has nothing to fear from full and open discussion of other systems. It does have occasion to fear, however, when such discussion is suppressed, because subversive doctrines thrive on suppression where they cannot exist in the light of day. It is an encouraging sign that editorial freedom has survived to the extent we now find it, in view of the forces at work to destroy

Thus was the duty of maintaining academic freedom charged to college newspapers by Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania at the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Associa-tion of the Middle Atlantic States, held recently at the University of Pittsburg.

He spoke further in view of the limitations placed on professors and educators in our American uni-versities and colleges. "We all know that the institutions of learning can subdue or completely muffle any opinions of its instructors by holding over their heads the threat of dismissal, or on occasion by exercising their right to dismiss teachers who expressed unconventional thoughts. There can be no real ed-ucation, though, without full discussion of all ques-



Well, Happy New Year! says the little "Kernal" to all the boys and gals. By this time I suppose you have taken the ice packs off of the enlarged temples and caught up on your sleep after making that first class, so you can read what you did over vacation. The "Lady with the baby" was always in my road, but I saw enough to make news. It may sound as nutty as most of you looked but here goes: Denton being told by a chaperon that he couldn't recognize Grover if he saw her... A railroad bull stating that he would toss each chaperon off the train for the small sum of five dollars each.... Flash! Cleon Gee fakes marriage to a home town girl, and then, by Gee, he ups and loses the marriage license...and I guess that Burke and Adamson couldn't wait till the conventional June to get married....Garth Peck smashed up his car once again in Ogden....Crowley received permission from his ball and chain to come back with the boys. ... Walker and Lincoln making deep love ... Ed Burke traded pledge pins with Gillenwater... A gent with a pass rode the blinds south to be with his boy friend.... Flash! Ralph Wilson passed his pledge pin twice over vacation to the same girl. . . . Roy Gray at Twin Falls received a phone call from a Moscow town girl!....Krummes and Haasch swiped each others top coats for the vacation....McQuade stepped out for a time after a week's vacation... I know Alice missed you Henry....Coughlin and Williams put on a sleeper window burlesque in a Washington town at 1 a. m....What was that amber fluid that 'Sour Puss Bowler" was tasting?... Sanford was a little irritated because Jim forgot to see her off... Haasch, Kerr, and Baird enjoying their front row seats at the vaudeville to the greatest extent.... Glenn Owen and Phi Gam brothers enjoyed it, too. . Norm Iverson went high toned after his big football game and while in Spokane had time to have a date with Papesh before he had time to call his Berlinger--tsh! tsh! If Mary Elizabeth Smith uses another bleaching treatment Jean Harlow won't be in it.... And then there was Glenn Coughlin being towed in from the special ... Potts and party started off for home with the"Dutch Company" but they took the train from Pullman. ... Where is Al Anderson?.... Did O'Niell slicker the boys in the poker game coming home on the train Sunday....It is said that there was not a single gal left in the country that didn't go to the S. A. E, house party held during ye Xmas holidays. . . And that goes for some of the other house parties also. . . *Bill Runser* promising a choice bit of the football field and some of the university buildings in exchange for some heat--but he couldn't use it when it was turned on for him.... "Happy Bottom" Dietz trying to get back in the Chamberlain league....Nancy thinks he is all right to while away an idle evening with when there is no one else around....Winton "Ex-Senator" Gray came back from a Merry Xmas with a casualty....Millie C. G. O. C. (cutest gal on the campus) Ash not getting the radio from the boy friend after working so hard for it. . . . Dorothy Brown having fun getting on the elevator New Year's eve. ... Bob Ashbrook's and Jim Crawford's gals stepping out on them over the holidays..., when the boy friend's away you know....Bert Woods and Wendell Gannon's flame, Norma Mitchell, while poor old Gannon was in a hospital in Boise....Johnny Lukens having fun at dances with a certain girl going to Stanford....

I haven't given all the dope out, so if your conscience hurts you, just remember that the little "Kernal" sees all and knows all. Say, have you heard the new frosh song "Red Tails in the Sunset"?

What were you doing Mary Ellen?.....

-R. B.



Richard Storch Narrates The **Experiences** in Alaska GOLDEN **FLEECE**

Richard Storch. senior in minmg at the University from Omak, Wash., has spent the last two men.

years working for a large dredging company. His Alaskan experiences and observations have resulted in to the stories of old mining prosa storehouse of information un-Perhaps the most effective method the "army" has of putknown or contrary to the general impressions which the picture of ting over its campaign is to send out entertainment units of musthe northern area brings forth in the minds of most persons living

icians and dancers and speakers in the United States. to high schools throughout the "It's the general impression," southern part of the state to imsays Storch, "that what applies to press the youngsters. Three such one small portion of Alaska hold units were on the road recently. true for the entire territory. The

climate along the seacoast, for It wouldn't be a bad idea to send the Pep band south this year example, which is similar to that

again to spread a little good will around Seattle, is not the meas-for the northern institution. While uring stick for the semi-arid cli-there are better ways of pre- mate around Fairbanks, which is senting arguments for maintain-470 miles inland, yet only a little more than 400 feet above sea leving the "status quo" with regard to the state's institutions of higher learning than by blowing horns Mercury Ranges at the high school students, there

With the thermometer often apis no better way of creating good proaching 100 degrees above zero will toward the University than in the short summer season 'and catapulting down to 70 degrees by sending the Pep band on a concert trip throughout the state. below during the long winter, the The impression that the Pep band Fairbanks district of Central Alasmakes on strangers is well-illuska presents extremes in weather trated by the following letter readings, the mining student said. written by the sports editor of Contrary to current belief, the the University of Nevada "Sagehills have a "worn off" instead of rugged typography even though Nevada players the ice of the glacier age never came back full of praise and touched Fairbanks. enthusiasm over the famous

While fishing is the chief in-dustry along the coast, Central Alaska's mining operations are turning out millions of dollars worth of gold each year—sums that dwarf the paltry \$7,900,000 which Uncle Sam paid Russia for Alaska in 1867 because he thought the mineral deposits would some day bring profits on the investment. Near Healy and Matanuska according to Storch, are found fields of bituminous coal.

"Although hard-rock mining is now in its infancy," Storch remarked, "dredging will still exist because of the greath depth at

The campus was treated to a which some of the gold is found. holiday surprise by the wedding Although most mining operations of Isa Adamson to Dick Burke at have merely stripped 'the cream 8 o'clock on New Year's day. The of the crop,' some dredges have ceremony took place at the But- dug down 100 feet for the metal; terfield apartments with Attorney one group of five electric dredges lack McQuade officiating. Betty is now moving 35,000 to 40,000 Gabby and Casady Taylor were yards of dirt a day. It has been the witnesses. years since the big strikes, and Mrs. Burke, who is an employee most operations are re-working

in the registrar's office, is a mem- ground that was mined years ago ber of Alpha Chi Omega. She by drifting—sinking a shaft and will receive her degree in busi- uncovering dirt along the bedness in June. Burke is enrolled rock." in the law school. They are liv-ing at the Butterfield apartments. High Wages

Women's Volleyball Begins Next Week

This week marks the end of \$200 a month.

Up near Fairbanks, Alaska, the site of Will Rogers' and Wiley Post's last take-off, is where before they took off on the fatal per class, and if called upon, ride; these pictures were among the damages amount to 25 cents.

> "Rogers," smiled Storch, "spent his time in Fairbanks' listening pectors and other old-timers. He paid little attention to the big airway and mining officials."

Idaho Ships Livestock To Ogden Exposition And Auction Sale

CAMPUS CLIPS

It is now possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class when

For the population-at-large the morality rate is almost three times as high as for students of college age, according to statistics recently compiled by the Univer-sity of Michigan health service.

Sophomores at Haverford undergo a comprehensive examina-tion of 2725 questions. Twelve hours are required to complete

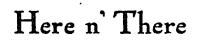
The University shipped a car-load of fat stock Sunday to the annual Ogden Livestock show, of mind stood beside a muchwhich is growing into one of the used door at Ohio State, and op-West's foremost lovestock exposi- ened it for everyone that aptions. The University entries in-cluded three fat steers and 37 15 co-eds thanked him, while only fat lambs. After the judging of classes this stock will be sold at the fat stock auction. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the ani-the fat stock auction for the fat stock auction. mal husbandry department, is at- | accord, probably in deference to tending the Ogden show. their beauty.

Tired of hearing members of the fairer sex expound on the unmannerliness of men, a reporter with an experimental turn



tions, unhampered by restrictions and taboos.'

Education of a pure and true value is that type of learning that allows a student to study all points, all details, all systems and reason to a selection of the most preferable. If the system, detail or point is not in accordance with that being used, then an open minded study of the faults and advantages of the two suppositional methods; and the selection of the better for the common good of the whole, will lead to the attaining of higher standards.-El Gaucho.



Hello, Everybody:

It is our sincere wish that all of the students at the university have made and broken all of their New Year's resolutions.' We made a resolution to turn over a new leaf. We did this and what should we see but that famous actress Anita Page. D--n that's another resolution all shot.

Now that we have a new year to go through, let's take a squint at what we have to expect. This month we have those little quizzes that the profs think it so much fun to think up. It's a funny thing about quizzes. You go to class and listen to the lectures, and when it comes time for a quizz you write down what you think will be what the prof wants for the answer. Then the prof gives the papers to a reader who most likely has never heard any of the lectures and who may hold entirely different ideas on the subject from those of the instructor. So what? Why go to class? Why not just find out when the quizzes are going to be given and study the book instead of spending a lot of time going to lectures and studying notes?

Well, after the semester we have the basketball season and the Spinster Skip. Sometime along in here we're going to have the Pep Band show. Boy,

those are really the things. Let's see--March...Can't think of anything special here, but nine weeks quizzes the last week. Then April we have spring vacation, Junior week and the start of baseball and track.

During May there will be the usual ASUI fireworks and Campus Day and the last of the house dances. There should be a lot of picnics along about that time. Well, all that we have in June is a few little quizzes and commencement. Gee, what are we going to have to keep us amused.

By the way, W. S. C. has a swimming meet scheduled with Idaho for the middle of February and there has been no turnout. Wonder if we are going to lose our minor sports in favor of major

Proessors Nordby and Lattig Write First Complete Set on Livestock

Barre.

Idaho Faculty Members Call Collaborated Collection of Studied With McGill Books "Rainbow Series' For Two Years

To the college of agriculture goes the honor of having two of its staff members write the country's first complete set of books on selecting, fitting, and showing livestock—especially for the thousands of students in vocational agriculture, Smith-Hughes teaching, and 4-H clubs. These men are Julius E. Nordby, associate professor of animal husband-ry, and H. E. Lattig, professor of agricultural education and assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

Lattig and Nordby were class-mates in the Idaho college of ag-riculture, both receiving their bachelor's degrees in the class of 1915. Nordby has been identified with the institution since graduariculture at Moscow and Burley high schools, joining the university staff in 1926.

Covers Depict Prizes

The series embraces six books, one each on dairy cattle, poultry, sheep, horses, swine, and beef cattle. The first book of the series now is off the press and the publisher, the Interstate Printing company of Danville, Ill." announces that all six will be out within the next two months. The books are being called the "Rainbow Series," this name originating from the fact that the covers will depict the various colored ribbons awarded at the stock

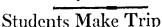
Each book in the series contains Dr. Eke said that he was somewhat approximately 100 pages and 50 illustrations. In addition to the basic material on selecting, fitting, and showing, each of the books contains much additional information on winter care, feedin making a success of his live-stock or dairying project.

Illustrates Idaho Farm

Besides the recognition brought to the University by having iwo of its staff members as authors of the series, which the publishers predict will find wide popularity throughout youthful livestock circles and throughout the general livestock industry, the institution will deriv, additional attention from the large number of illustrations of livestock and activities on the university farm used in these books.

The publishing -house, which has on its list a considerable number of agricultural education books, praised the work of the Idaho authors very highly.

of another book in the field of different form, but the essential agricultural education, "Practical items would not have to be chang-Methods of Teaching Vocational ed," he declared. Agriculture," published several years ago and now a standard text in many states.



Forest Reclamation Dr. Hungerford Elected Vice President Aided by New Fund Of Northwest Scientific Association

Federal Forest Service Allots \$1400 to Idaho, State Gives \$2000 for Planting Stock

The U. S. forest service has ad-vised the school of forestry that funds have been budgeted to states and territories for the co-operative distribution of forest Margaret King, soprano from Wilkes,Barre, Pa., winner of a re-cent nationwide vocal contest planting stock to farmers in 1936. Idaho is to receive \$1400 rrom sponsored by the Feenamint radio program, was a pupil of Prof. Donald McGill, associate professor of music at the University, this project. for two years while he was teaching in New York and in Wilkes-

The contest started in August as a state contest. Winners in each state competed in the final contest which was held in New planting windbreaks and shelter-belts. The plantings generally York recently. Miss King will receive a two year commercial con-tract with the Feenamint comare undertaken with the direction, and often supervision, of the pany and will be heard over the NBC blue network late Sunday extension forester.

Dean Howard's report was pre-

Two symposiums and a num-

lecture repartees which actually

sented to the association on the

extension forester. **Provided by Act of Congress** This cooperative program was provided for by the Clarke-Mc-Nary act, passed by congress in 1924. Many states have taken advantage of the opportunity of-fered by this law to set up a cooperative project to provide tree planting stock for farmers. The state of Indiana leads with nights, said Professor McGill. **Probably Retained**

Doctor Eke Thinks Pro-

That the essential elements of the agricultural adjustment act, invalidated today by the supreme court, will be continued, is the opinion of Dr. Paul A. Eke, agricultural economics professor, and Dean Howard Attends

generally conceded to be the leading triple-A expert of this region. Annual Law Session At New Orleans surprised at the action which rules the AAA, a bulwark of the new Dean Pendleton Howard, dean and professor of law, participated in the 33rd annual session of the dea!, dead.

"I expect that a plan similar to that proposed by Chester A Davis for the establishment of 48 little ing, general management, and a for the establishment of 48 little schools held in New Orleans De-wide variety of helpful tips to AAA's can be worked out," he seid. the youthful student to aid him "I would not want to comment on editorial group on reprinting of the actual decision, however, at articles in constitutional law. this time, since I, of course, have

had no opportunity to read it." Was Disappointed

first day and was of considerable interest to the members as a whole according to Dean Rufus Dr. Eke expressed his disappointment in the action which rules out C. Harris of the Tulane univerthe measure. The university econsity law school, president of the omist has made a thorough study association. of the program since its inception and believes that it is a worthwhile ber of open round-table discusand necessary one. sions on topics of intense interest

"For the 48 individual set-ups as to the legal teaching profession roposed by the program's admin- were the principal parts of the proposed by the program's administrator there will have to be a four-day program. special act of congress and an ad-Here is one of those frequent option by the state legislatures," he

"I think that the present contracts which are to be signed favors the prof. At Riverside, N. up soon could go on under that C. they tell of the professor who system, however. They would of woke his students at the close of Professor Lattig is the author necessity have to be in a slightly his lecture and asked if his ex-"Yeah, clear as mud," came that voice from the back of the room. "Well, it covers the ground," was the prof's comeback.

Varied Opinions

Business men around Moscow gave varied opinions regarding the sudden decision. Some of them ed more on the political significance of the decision, how-

Cheney Professor Is New tact. These forces are so great President; Idaho Instruction that in some cases highly polished plane blocks of metal when laid

tors Give Speeches Dr. C. W. Hungerford, vice director of the university experiment station, was elected vice

president of the Northwest Scienfederal funds. Supplementing tific association last Tuesday at this, the state allots \$2000, mak- the annual two-day session of the ing a total of \$3400 available for this project. society which ended December 28. J. W. Hungate and W. W. Free-Inis project. The 27-acre nursery of the school of forestry, supervised by broduction of this planting stock. Each spring the small trees are distributed to farmers for use in planting windbracks and shalter. vacancy, caused by the death of Dr. Charles Clapp, president of the University of Montana.

In the sectional meetings language that at times bore a resemblance to the king's English was spoken, but most of the talks were in terms that might as well have been Chinese, as far as the understanding of a layman goes. **Professor Explains Adhesion**

The conclusions that the specialists have reached by their years Doctor Eke Thinks Pro-gram Will Be Modified; Surprised at Decision That the essential elements of the university of the contact forces be-total of funds, both state and total of funds, both state and total of funds to the production of farm forest planting stock for farmers. of study are sometimes simple and of great interest, for example the conclusions of G. W. Ham-mar of the University after a study of the contact forces be-tween solids. In plain English, Professor Hammar sought to deof study are sometimes simple

Professor Hammar sought to de-termine what mysterious force causes the strong adhesion be-tween solid surfaces in close con-

together adhere so firmly it requires the full strength of one or wo men to separate them. Mr. Hammar's statement that

his researches showed the adhesive forces between two polished brass surfaces increase greatly with even small rises in temperature, caused a shower of eager questions to descend upon him from physicists and chemists. He declared the graphs of temperature and force changes indicate possibility of welding surfaces by contact at relatively low heat.

The experiments will be carried much farther with improved apparatus, he said. Other substances than brass will be tested. Dr. J. W. Barton of the University and head of the psycholdepartment sugested that ogy feeble-mindedness might be caused by glandular disturbances. "Seventy-four per cent of feeble-minded cases upon which auto-psies were performed showed glandular disorders of some sort," Dr. Barton said.

This might mean that any form of feeble-mindedness might in a large part be due to glandular or other physico-chemical conditions and might be avoidable.

Technical papers were read by Plerson, forestry; and A. the following: Dr. W. V. Halver- Schade, plant pathology.

CHURCH PREFERENCE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

pressed church preference.

This year 469 were Methodists, 345 Presbyterian, 283 Latter Day Saints, 213 Catholic, 168 Episcopal,

sen, Dr. E. M. Gildow, and V. A. Cherrington, bacteriology; Dr. H. B. Stough, Dr. D. E. Miller, H. W. Steffens, and Kenneth Orr, zool-ogy; Clair L. Worley, botany; Prof. C. A. Michels, genetics; Dr. H. P. Klug, Dr. J, D. Lindsay, Dr. J. B. Reed, Dr. H. S. Owens and Otto Turinsky, chemistry; Dr. G. W. Hammar, physics; W. H. Bunch and J. A. Cooley, mathematics; Dr. J. W. Barton and W. H. Boyer, psychology; A. J. Davidson, civil engineering; Dr. Alfred L. Ander-son, geology. son, geology.

Discussion leaders at the for-E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, said in estry sectional meetings included a round-table discussion that five more men from Idaho: Dr estry sectional meetings included taxes were making profit impos- John Ehrlich, Dr. E. R. Marteil, sible for the private enterprise. Prof. R. J. Becraft, and R. K. Prof. R. J. Becraft, and R. K. L

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly en-ameled on their left thumb nails.

ture.

That funnies are powerful moulders of public opinion is the bellef of Professor Zanhiser of Boston university. "Let me control the comic strips and I don't care who writes the editorials," he declared.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1935-36

(Three-hour examinations--two examination periods each day) The following schedule for final examinations has been worked out for the current semester. The regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule will be arranged by individual instructors so as not to con flict with examinations here scheduled. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time should be made by the instructor.

Regular classes will be held on Friday, January 24, and examinations will begin Saturday, January 25.

8:30 A. M. Classes which meet	MWF	8:30 A. M. Classes which meet 3rd Per: M W F	Classes which meet 4th Per: M W F	1st Per:	8:30 A. M.	M W F M F M
4th Per: T Th T Th S T F T T Th F	T Th S T Th S T Th M T Th M T Th F	2nd Per: T Th T Th S Th T T S M T Th F	T Th Eng. 1* Eng. 2*	7th Per:	M W F M T Th F M F M T W Th F M W	

C. W. Tenney, director of the schol of religion, reports that the annual religious census shows 83 per cent of the students at the University of Idaho with an ex-

112 Christian, 89 Congregational. 80 Baptist, 41 Christian Scientist and 66 of other denominations.

Among other organizations cooperating in the upbuilding of the Bible chair with university credit are the Gideons, W. C. T. U, American Bible society, church boards of education, Sunday schools, ladies' aid societies, and ministerial associations. Page Three

Horticulturists Meet Saturday to Discuss Grower Problems

Problems of vegetable growers and vegetable-seed growers will be discussed at a meeting at Caldwell Saturday. The sessions, spon-sored by the department of horticulture of the college of agricul-ture, will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms. The morn-ing session begins at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

"The department of horticulture desires to familiarize itself with desires to familiarize itself with the vegetable and vegetable-seed growing industry so that it can shape the experimental program now being developed at the Par-ma field station to serve the needs of the industry in the most satisfactory manner," explains As-sociate Professor G. W. Woodbury, who will have charge of the Parma program. Vegetable seed growing is a comparatively new industry which has grown rapidly the last few years and promises even greater expansion in the fu-

To Southern Idaho Via Airplane

ever, rather than on the economic viewpoint. Farmers generally were more wary about saying much about it until they had studied the Seven university students flew to their homes for the Christmas decision.

said.

holidays by means of a plane chartered from Lewiston. The plane left Lewiston airport at 12:45 p. m., Friday, December 20 and arrived in Ideba Folls three and arrived in Idaho Falls three hours and eleven minutes later. Shortly after the take-off the plane entered a slight fog, which

they flew over. The fog remained on their flight for about 10 minutes only and the rest of the flight was made in clear weather. Beautiful Scenery

The passengers reported seeing very beautiful country the entire trip. Several deer and two antelope were plainly visible from the plane. A few prospectors and mountaineers and their dwellings were also sighted.

The plane started on the return trip last Saturday but due to rough weather conditions the students stopped at Salmon City for the night. The trip was com-pleted Sunday.

Those who made the trip were as follows: Clara Kinghorn, Evina Tallett, Marian Eisenbergh, Vern Irvine, Rodney Hansen, Ruel Hansen, and Wynn Madsen. Only six made the return trip, Verne Irvine having missed the plane.

S. C. CLARKE, M. A. '34, RESIGNS FROM STATE FORESTER JOB

Stanley C. Clark, formerly Idano Extension forester, who received his master's degree in 1934, resigned his position on December 26 to enter the soil conservation service at Alberquerque, New Mex-

A daring new trend in even-ing wear is introduced by Schievening pants instead of petticoats, with the gowns cut up in an arc in front to reveal the trousers beneath.

Students at the University of Michigan may take out flunking insurance. If the student flunks, summer session.

The consensus in Moscow seemed to be that the decision was not a surprise. Most seemed to feel that the act was doomed and that the adverse opinion was but a matter of time. Those who support the program, however, think that a substitute will be brought into the picture.

D. T. G. meeting 7:30 Wednesday at Women's club room.

Associated Foresters executive board meeting will be held Wed-nesday, January 8 at 7:30 in Morrill 333 to discuss plans for the banquet.

LOST — A book of Beethoven's sonatas. Left in Blue Bucket last June. Had Gertrude Gehrke's name on it. Finder please call

LOST — Dark blue double-breasted overcoat from library library rack. Finder or thief please return to R. Axtell, Dial 6876. Reward! !

"I" CLUB - meeting tonight at the Delta Chi house at 7:30. New lettermen must be present. Initiation.

Important Argonaut campus staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p. arparelli. She uses bright satin m., in Ad. 301. All reporters who are on beats please be there also.

Each member bring a guest.

LOST: Brown suede leather jacket Monday night at the Memthe company gives him enough orial gymnasium. Important keys money to pay his way through in the pocket. Reward. Call Forrest Gropton, Kappa Sigma.

Cardinal Key announces that there will be no exchange dinners this week.

5531.

Hell Divers meeting .Thursday night at 7:30. University pool.

Thoroughbred

. . . entitled to registry . . . a yearbook worthy of the students of the University of Idaho... the GEM FOR 1936 needed no sales talk — it sold itself, as the newest member of a fine family of GEMS ... taking honors for an ALL TIME SALES RECORD

> 40 copies are yet available NO MORE

GEM

Page Four

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936 Vandal Hoopmen Open Conference Season Against Oregon

Bud Johnson is First Attraction Anderson Foresees **High Scoring Fight On Boxing Schedule for 1936** In Basketball

A highly touted main event be-tween Bud Johnson of St. Maries and Paul George of Idaho adorns the big smoker which Coach Louie August has scheduled to take place here January 17.

Johnson is the unorthodox windmill slugger who recently captured the Northwest Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champ-ionship at Seattle. George, also a Golden Gloves champ, recently established himself as a sensation when he gave Ed McKinnon of W.S.C. reputedly the toughest fight of the Cougar's brilliant Earl Spencer will substitute for Joey August against Terry Lolande of the St. Maries Elk club fighters, who recently defeated Paul Waller of W. S. C. August is recovering from a sinus operation in Spokane, and will be out of the ring for a number of weeks. Spencer, who tips the scales at about 130, has been looking exceptionally good this year, according to Coach August, and has developed

a real knockout punch. Purcell Meets Prine

Luke Purcell, Idaho's Northwest St. Maries. Purcell scored a sensational victory at the Golden Gloves tourney at Seattle when he kayoed the general favorite Jack Parker, of Fort Lewis. Due to facial injuries he was unable to compete in the boxing tournament at Los Angeles in which only the winners were able to eater. Prine is one of the polished Eastern boxers who are in a CCC

camp near St. Marles, and fight for the St. Maries club. Competition could not be found for Idaho's prominent welterweights, Bender Luce and Louie Denton, so they will be matched

against each other.

Other Bouts Other bouts will be between Glenn Craig and Jack Gorman, and George Riddle vs. Harry Straub. Both Craig and Riddle have engaged in all the big smokers and tournaments of the year. Riddle was runner-up to Luke Purcell for the featherweight championship at Seattle.

Other Idaho boxers who will appear on the card include Bill Morrow, Clark Francisco, Glenn Erick- heavily are Kenneth Robertson, son. Jim Rayburn, Larry Gillette, and Jim Knight.

FORMER IDAHO STAR Hot scoring battles are due when the 1936 conference basket-HAS OPERATION

Howard Grenier, former man mountain Idaho basketball center, underwent, an appendicitis oper-ation at Portland recently, according to word received nere. The operation will prevent his competing on the Portland Union Oil quintet during the early-season games.

Basketball Squad Lacks Reserves

for each northern team, is back on the job. Bishop of Washing-ton was not so far behind Galer with 105 points. Leading 1935 scorers returning and their sinking records are W. Jones, Oregon State, 120; Palmberg, Oregon, 113; Lettermen Fill Guard and Geraghty, Idàho, 107; Bishop, Washington, 105; and Holstine, Washington State, 100. Forward Positions; Center Is Newcomer

Coach Rich Fox of Idaho faces the opening of the 1936 confer-ence basketball season with three factors in mind.

actors in mind. Item No. 1 is the presence of Looks Promising Golden Gloves champ at 126 lettermen at all guard and forpounds, will meet Mel Prine of ward positions. These are Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher, guards; and Bert Larson and Bill Katsilometes, forwards. Norman Iverson, two-year letterman forward, turned out for the first

time Monday afternoon. Newcomer at Center

Second is the newcomer at cenout their dope sheets and counting ter, Don Johnson. who replaces big, rugged Harold Klumb. Johnher prospects for 1936. son lacks the height of most of his conference competitors, as he stands only 6 feet 2 inches. He

is a brillian ball handler, however, team they played. Next fall when 10 points respectively. and is third on the squad in preconference scoring.

Factor No. 3 is that reserves are none too plentiful. A foot in-jury that has kept Gilbert Doll, to meet this horde. B foot 3 inch center transfer, from practice most of the Christmas holidays, has thrown the pivot work almost entirely on Johnson. showed time and again this fall Fox said he hoped to have Doll in shape for the Oregon trip, as he will need all available size, especially for the University of

Oregon games. Among the other reserves being counted on most reserve guard from last year, and Bill Kramer, sophomore forward.

Cagy Kats

Argonaut Reporter Is Startled on Dead Beat; **Engineers Tell Tale of Escaped Elephants**

"Oh, dear, I'm so excited! Do you know what happened this afternoon?" gasped Nina Varian, secretary to Dean Ivan C. Crawford. "Say, don't tell me that something has happened on this dead engineering beat!" said the star-

Line Strong Prospects for next year include win. a stronger line, and the Idaho line that they could hold their opponents to less yardage than the Vandal ball packers made. In the coud gather.

backfield, Coach Ted Bank says that he could use two more fast, triple threat men, who aren't in sight now.

> date from the frosh who will attempt to fill this role, but he will not having a good kicker. Roise is probably the best quick kicker that Idaho has had during the last

ball season gets underway this

This is the prediction of Clar-

ence "Andy" Anderson, local jew-

eler and basketball enthusiast.

who charts all Idaho home games

for Coach Rich Fox and keeps

one of the most complete sets

of conference statistics in the

Andy points to the fact that

except for Bobby Galer of Wash-

ington, last year's leading scorer

Line and Backfield

The Vandal football machine has

Northwest.

decade. Eddie Wilson and Irwin Rauw are other shifty frosh backs, while

Idaho's Representatives in the East-West Game

They won't be back next fall, but Swede Ward, left, and Norm Iverson played in 1936 just the same. Playing for the West in the New Year's East-West classic at San Fran-cisco, the two senior Vandals, left halfback and end, respectively, climaxed three years of varsity ball in brilliant fashion. The Pacific coast hasn't seen the end of their college athletic competition though. Iverson, a two year basketball letterman, is again turning out under Rich Fox, and Ward, two letter track man, will soon be training for his sprints un-der the guidance of Mike Ryan.

Mural **Basketball Race** Opens

point-leader, opened the basketball tournament last night with is the aim of Mike Ryan, Idaho? ceased to roll for this year, but the an impressive 38-24 victory over Idaho ball fans are already getting the Idaho club.

Sigma Nu, fourth in championship standing, battered down the Tekes, 31-19, with Manager Although the Vandals didn't win proved to be a headache for every leading the scoring with nine and

they have their new system well Beta Theta Pi edged out the in hand, it will probably take more closest victory of the evening. than aspirin to ease the pain of The L. D. S. squad held them the Pacific coast coaches who have to no field goals in the second half, but Gauss converted five gift tosses to gain the one point

margin for a hard-fought 14-13

standing, ran up 35 points, Smith leading the way with 12. as many as the entire Lambda Chi team

Delta Chi ran up the highest score of the evening, overwhelming Chi Alpha Pi 41-10 with ease. Lindley hall finally nosed out the

the evening-15 counters.

Veteran Vandal

J



IDAHO WILL DONATE

TO NAISMITH FUND

contribution from the state.

mith to Berlin for the Olympic

basketball games and to erect a

monument in honor of Dr. Nais-

mith, now on the University of Kansas faculty, originated the

State This

Meeting Oregon State, last year's conference basketball champions, will be the first conference assignment for Coach Rich Fox's Vandals, who completed their non-conference schedule last Saturday with a 41 to 28 victory over Gonzaga. Idaho plays Oregon State at Corvallis Friday and Saturday and Oregon at Eu gene Monday and Tuesday. Coach Fox said he would prob.

Weekend

ably take a squad of 10 men to the coast, but said that all of them would not be named 'till the 'zero hour."

"Every man that makes the trip will be definitely counted on for action," said Fox.

Depends on Lettermen

Idaho's four lettermen, Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher, guards, and Bert Larson and Bill Katsilometes, forwards, are certain to take part in the Orcgon invasion. Norman Iverson, a fifth letterman and veteran forward, may also make the trip. He will start turning out for the first time this week, a prolonged foctball season with participation in the East-West game at San Francisco having kept him previously occupied.

Both centers, Don Johnson and Gilbert Doll, will make the trip. For the other positions, hot battles will be staged in practices this week.

Sending out a call this week for Idaho chalked up eight out of all Idaho schools to participate nine non-conference victories this in the Dr. James Naismith basketseason, scoring 378 points against ball memorial drive, Coach Rich 297 for all opponents. Leading Fox. Idaho chairman, said that five scorers are Larson, 88; Geraghty, 81; Johnson, 62; Katsilometes, 52; and Fisher, 47. Scor-Sponsored by the National Asing this season has been more sociation of Basketball coaches, evenly divided on the team than the drive is intended to supply in recent years. funds to send Dr. and Mrs. Nais-

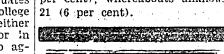
and high schools hold a Naismith night at a basketball game being played during the week between February 7 and 14, and to have a contribution of one cent for every person attending.

Graduates In Farming Stick Closely To Calling, Dean Iddings Reveals

of agriculture are engaged either in some type of farming or in a vocation closely related to agriculture, it is revealed in a survey of the college's 348 graduates from 1901 to 1934. Thirty-one per cent are engaged in teaching, agricultural experimentation or

extension work. **Tabulation Reported** Following is the complete tab-

ulation reported by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college: General farming, 50 (14.3 per in colleges of agriculture, 20, (5.7 per cent); state experiment sta-









Senior hall, sixth in the point

Harold Roise, former Moscow Phi Delts 22-21 as Nelson ran high school star, will be a candi-up the individual high score of

Three games are listed for play be handicapped by size at 160 pounds and lacks speed. He is a deadly passer and will overcome one of the Vandal handicaps in

Competition against outstanding track stars on the Pacific he hoped to have a substantial coast in an indoor meet at San Francisco sometime next month

sandy-haired track coach. "Swede" Ward, fleet Idaho quarterback, will be pitted against men like Peacock, or George Anderson. Intercollegiate 4A champ very many games this year, they Wayne Hill and Wayne Hampton ion in the 100 yard dash. Bill O'Neill northwest champion for

the 2 mile would compete with Norman Bright, Olympic club champion who set a record of 9:13 for the 2 mile run last sea-son—if Ryan's plans materialize. Allan Poole, Idaho's freshman

who represented Canada in the Clympic tryouts last year, will also represent the Vandals. Poole showed up especially well in the

meets held early this fall, winning the 100 yard sprint every time he competed.

During the Christmas vacation, Ryan assisted in the organization of an indoor track program in San Francisco where a huge indoor track is being planned. Ryan's participation has put Idaho

in the picture for competition in the planned meet. He has also sent for the plans of the track and is pushing a move to lay a wooden track here at Idaho.

"Our winter program calls for at least two collegiate meets and cent); livestock farming, 10 (2.9 two intramural meets as well as per cent; fruit farming, 4 (1.2) the tentative trip to San Fran- per cent); teaching vocational the tentative trip to San Fran-cisco," Ryan stated. "Hill Mil-itary school will sponsor an m-icotro and teaching other high school subdoor program in which Idaho will jects, 20 (5.7 per cent); teaching

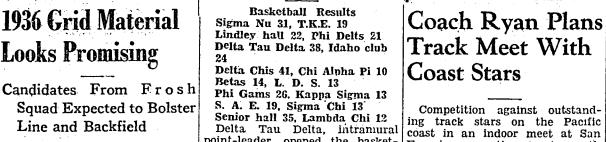
game of basketball at Springfield. The plan is to have all colleges

Forty per cent of the graduates | per cent); whereabouts unknown, of the University of Idaho college 21 (6 per cent).

CINVOILLAUE

TUES. WED. THURS.





tled reporter.

i den

in the

"There certainly has! Nothing less than two escaped circus elephants have been on a rampage in the Engineering building today. The entire engineering system has been completely upset."

"This is something, all right!" chortled the pleased reporter "What color were they

"Their coloring was rather indistinct," remarked Professor John W. Howard, who was nearby, "but I believe that if they were washed they would be a nice pink."

"Did you both see them?" asked the now suspicious reporter.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Varian, "We have them chained down in the basement now, and we have been feeding them peanuts. It will take two steam locomotivss to haul them away."

"I think I will see Professor J Hugo Johnson about this," declared the non-plused news-man.

"Why, yes, those elephants nearly caused the greatest catastrophe in the annals of the university. We nearly had to dismiss some of the engineering students in order to prevent their being killed," said Professor Johnson, "Will we usé locomotives to pull them away? Oh Katsilometes feared far and wide, no. The steam, exhausts would and in the newspaper column as make them mad. We will use the well as on the basketball floor.

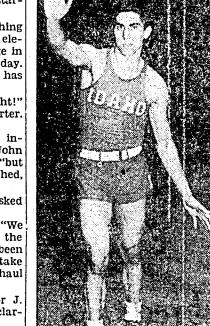
latest in squirrel cage motors to Sports writers actually sweat trypush them out:

"They were very distructive while name into a box score. A senior, on the loose--they chased all the Kats cavorts around the floor watts out of the horsepower and with all the agility of a freshnow we have lost the power factor. man. We hope to get a suitable reaction and condense them to normal." "Good night nurse!"

A Colgate university psychology professor has found that large meals produce temporary "brain anemia" by drawing blood from the head to the stomach.

Net cost of the World war to Feb. the United States was \$27,600,000, a day; including loans to the Allies, the sum rises to \$33,500,000 daily.

The Interfraternity council at the University of Oregon is proposing that no grades be given students with delinquent board bills.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The complete ldaho conference

13-Oregon at Eugene

14-Oregon at Eugene

1-Washington State

8—Washington State

14—Washington at Seattle

15—Washington at Seattle

21-Washington at Moscow

22-Washington at Moscow

Pullman

7—Washington

Moscow

Pullman

10-Oregon State at Corvailis

11-Oregon State at Corvallis

State

case.

schedule follows:

are outstanding defensive players. Lose Ward

The major backfield losses on the varsity this year will be Theron Ward, speedy halfback, Russ Honsowetz, quarterback, and Leslie Holmes, halfback.

Main losses in the varsity line will be Norman Iverson and George Rich, ends; Bob McCue, tackle; and Joe Wheeler, center. To fill in these losses, assistant coaches Bob Tessier and Percy Clapp, who worked principally with the forward wall, are looking forward to the outstanding frosh material to be on hand for spring practice.

The ends are practically well supplied. Four outstanding wing men are Tony Knapp, 180, 5 feet 11 inches; Earl Gregory, 190, 6 feet 2 inches: Ray Smith, 177, 6 feet 1 inch: and Roland Winter, 180, 6 feet 2 inches. Knapp, Gregory and Smith are frosh and Winter a transfer.

Frosh Tackles Good Leading tackles from the yearings include Preston Cleveland. 180; Dick Trzuskowski, 215; and Ray Kaczmarek, 192, a Milwaukee

The rubber legs of the bounding lad, was the outstanding man on Greek have made the name of the frosh squad until he broke an ankle in early season scrimmage. Walter Musial, not very big at 176 pounds, but tough as nails, is the standout among freshman ing to squeeze that 16-cylinder guards. Kenneth Langland, 180pounder, is the center candidate from the yearlings.

Leon Green, mighty atom wingman who was rated the best end in the Idaho-U. C. L. A. clash, will be back. Both starting tackles against the Bruins will be back too. These are Gene Brado and Jim Moore. Stonko Pavkov and John Cooper, both regular guards, will be ready for more action next year,

as will Ralph Spaugy and Walter 24-Oregon State at Moscow Betts, who alternated with Wheeler 25-Oregon State at Moscow at the pivot position. at 29—Washington State at

Moscow at March 3—Oregon at Moscow 4-Oregon at Moscow

> A huge clock being built for South Africa airport will en-

Off to another season of conference basketball wars is Merle Fisher, beginning his third year of varsity competition. The rugged Richman looked his best during the early season games, and is slated to finish his college basketball career in banner style.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh regiment of New York as the outfit mobilized for war in April 1860.

No Joe College At the Sorbonne. Paris' 700able airmen flying as high as year-old university, there are 3000 feet to read the time with neither football teams, fraternities, nor student proms.

The Hill Military school is in tion work, 6 (1.7 per cent); coun-Portland and is the same school that sponsored the cross country per cent). ty agricultural agents, 23 (6.6 races in which Idaho placed sec-Extension work other than ond earlier this fall.

enter a relay squad."

county agent, 10 (2.9 per cent); All candidates are requested to U. S. department of agriculture, report for practice early this week. 4 (1.2 per cent); vocations re-Workouts will be held in the lated to agriculture, 76 (21.9 per gym and in Lewis court. Men cent); vocations not related to who played football, veteran agriculture, 30 (8.6 per cent; U. S. who played football, veteran agriculture, 30 (8.6 per cent; U. S. tracksters, hammer-throwers, army, 3 (.9 per cent); coaching sprinters, and long distance men athletics, 5 (1.4 per cent); grad-are urged to report as soon as uate students, 11 (3.2 per cent); possible. occupations not specified, 30 (8.6

