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Symphony Orchestra

Prof. Carl Claus Will Con-

duct 53-Piece Group in

First Concert Next Sun-

Idaho students and townspeople who appreciate good music (and

such people are not "music lovers,"

a banal term) will have, beginning

next Sunday, an opportunity for enjoyment and edification in the

form of a new series of afternoon vesper concerts and recitals, Prof.

Archie N. Jones, head of the music

Will Inaugurate

Vesper Series

day Afternoon

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

-- Bursar's Notice --

Registration for the second semester 1935-36 is now beginning and students are urged to complete their registrations without undue delay. Remember that your registration is not completed until you have paid your fees at the Bursar's office.

Fee statements will be mailed out as rapidly as possible to those who have completed their registration in the Registrar's office.

To avoid standing in line, and the congestion resulting from attempting to handle a large number, of students in the rather inadequate space afforded in the Bursar's office, it is suggested that all students who have no corrections to make in their statements as received, place the statement with their check in an envelope and drop it in through the cashier's door.

No deferred payments will be allowed unless a written request is made to the bursar by the parents or guardian of the student, requesting each deferment and guaranteeing its payment within sixty days.

department, announced Monday Psychologist Tells Students Leading off this new series will be Idaho's popular symphony or-How to Study for Exams

which has been rated as one of the best amateur organizations of its kind in the entire United States. Large Vibrating Motor Prof. Carl Claus is its director, in- Loaned to College spiration, and virtual organizer, as it consisted of less than a dozen Of Engineering pieces when he took it over in 1922,

First Number at 4 P. M.

The concert will be held in the university auditorium. The time ducts from smelter operations-has been set at 4 o'clock, with the suggestion that people be there on time, and not annoy those who are. No admission will be charged for this concert, or subsequent ones."

The new vesper concert will feature student and faculty talent, Professor Jones explained. Arrangements have been made whereby Idaho and Washington State College will trade music departconcerts to be held on both campuses. Not every Sunday afternoon will have a concert scheduled, Professor Jones said, but almost every Sunday, until Easter anyway

Attractive Program

Director Carl Claus has arrang- them in the air. ed an attractive program for the orchestra concert Sunday, January erintendent of the electrical de-19. Four composers are included partment of the Bunker Hill and on the program: Elgar, Schubert, Sullivan mine, loaned the ma-Grieg, and Wagner. Numbers will chine to Professor Hull. Bottininclude "Pomp and Circumstance," elli's son, Milam Bottinelli, is a a Schubert symphony, and the fa- senior in chemical engineering mous prelude to Lohengrin and at Idaho. "Die Meistersingers," both orchest-

A 1000-pound vibrating motor

--used in handling very fine prohas been loaned indefinitely to Prof. Robert H. Hull of the elect-rical engineering school. Professor Hull intends to run experiments and study its operation in detail in an attempt to improve the motor's efficiency.

The machine consists of an electricity generating set and large electro-magnets which are attached to the pipe carrying ment faculty members for similar the very fine particles produced in the smelter operations. The vibrations produced in the pipe create a movement of the fine silt in the direction desired. The fine materials moved in this manner cannot be transported this any other way because any move-ment in the open would diffuse

M. G. Bottinelli, assistant sup-

Playing in the orchestra will be the following students, and two faculty members: violins; verne Wilson, concert master, Karl Wil-Son Taimie Erickson Verne

Rydholm, Jessie Stewart, Lawrence 12 Matches in Spokane "There are some other little de-Nissen, Myrle Harris, Erick Stein-Maet

by Emery Rice " Have you any suggestions as to how to study for the final exams, Doctor Barton?" inquired the student reporter.

Dr. W. J. Barton, head of the department of psychology, swung around half way in his swivel-chair and smiled easily, "There are no short cuts or fantastic schemes that will work to enable a student to absorb knowledge before the finals," he remarked. "The most important consideration of adequate study is

for the student to be looking for something; something he is definitely interested in. I defy anybody to fail to learn anything he is vitally interested in.

"The greatest disadvantage of our system of education," continued Dr. Barton, "is that we set up requirea fellow out here onto the hill to een Kennedy.

look around, just tell him to look around and that's all. Do you sup-pose he'd find anything? No, of course not! But if he knew he was going out there with the definite purpose of finding four-leaf clo-vers he'd probably bring back quite

a few. Study is like that. Mere Graduating R. O. T. C. Stu-looking over broad subject matter and mere repetition fail to pro-

mote learning. You might liken students to a magnet and the things vital to their needs and wants in this world as iron filings. The other material to which they are exposed is like copper filings. The students pick up things that the completion of this semes-

Miss Dorothy Dean Speaks to Guests At Matrix Table

Home Economics Expert Tells of Experiences; Theta Sigma Pledges Four Journalists

Miss Dorothy Dean, head of he Sookesman-Review home conomics department, spoke beore 95 guests of Theta Sigma at a Matrix table. Monday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. Theta Sigma is a women's professional ournalism honorary.

She spoke of her personal exerlences in connection with her journalistic work. Pledge Four Women

Four juniors in journalism were nledged to Theta Sigma after Miss Dean's talk. Those pledged were Anne Ward, Ruth Bevis. Irene Fisher, and Ruth Haller. Pledges are chosen from the women miiors in iournalism on the basis of their professional interest.

Alpha Chi trio sang Meenie Minie Moe" and All My Heart." Other The 'Eenie, With musical selections were presented by the trumpet trio. Gertrude Sehrke played incidental music during the dinner.

Give Tricky Favors Favors were "slugs" with each woman's name on them. The programs were of white with the Greek letters, Theta Sigma, in black on the cover. Black tapentire career. He knows nothers and yellow pom-poms were

the center pieces. Mary Kay Riley, president of Theta Sigma, was toastmistress. ments and construct curriculum in Other members of Theta Sigma which the students have no vital are Mildred Carson, Elva An-interest. Supposing I were to send derson, Marion Johnson, and Eil-

> **Commissions Given To Four Seniors**

The Claus family lived at Bos-ton at the time. Professor Claus dents to Receive Second Lieutenant's Rating

Four graduating senior R. O. T. C. students will receive their second lieutenant commissions lesson on it.

"The tone of the violin was in the infantry reserves upon er, Marion Adkins, Richard Gard-ner, Winifred Peterson, Bernice Ten Men Win Seven Out of per filings just lie there.

A Busy Spot These Days



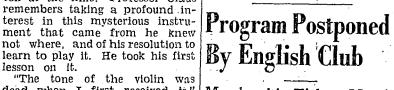
The university library is well-filled as mid-year "worry days" start to haunt the students. Here's an industrious group gleaning material for semester reports from the 700 weekly, monthly, and quarterly magazines that are available here in the periodical room. Students seldom find themselves too busy, though, to check up on their home town news through the 75 daily and weekly newspapers from all over the state that are on file in the far corner of the room. How's the political science report coming, Bopp?

Professor Carl Claus Plays Same Violin After 30 Years

By Avon Wilson Prof. Carl Claus, who stands Associated Foresters among the best as a violinist, Will See Pictures attributes much of his success to Of Expedition the violin he has used during his

A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, will show some of the pictures taken on his trip ing of its origin, its maker, or even the country in which it was made. He guesses its age at somewhat over a hundred years, most of which time it has been in the possession of the family. "My grandfather brought it of the pictures taken on his trip down the Salmon river with the National Geographic expedition at a meeting of the Associated Foresters, Wednesday, January 15. The meeting will be at 7:30 m m in Science 110 Deen Howell and Liebowitz, aided by over from Germany in 1848." said 7:30 p. m., in Science 110. Dean Fahrenwald will also relate some of the interesting events which occurred on the trip. "The first I remember of it is that it hung on the wall at home with a green sack over it." When Professor Claus was ten years old that vio-lin had hung there for 35 years. The forestry banquet is to be

scheduled in the near future." Plans are now being completed for the program. These arrangements will be discussed at the meeting.



Board

Membership Tickets May be Obtained From Executive

The program sponsored by the

postponed until next semester,

according to Jane Baker, president

of the club. The illness of Prof.

of the English department, upon

early forms of folk music, necessi-

English club tickets costing \$1,

which are necessary to attend this

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

Webfoots Smother Hapless Idaho Five, 61-29

Giant Oregon Outfit Runs Wild in Second Half; Ward Howell Is Star; Geraghty Shines

By Bill Pauley Sports Editor, Idaho Argonaut (Special to Argonaut)

The Titans are on the loose.

Howard Hobson's towering Webots, sparked by 6-foot, 6-inch, ard Howell and Sam Liebowitz, urned the last half of their game with the Vandals here last night nto a rout, scoring 37 points to in 61 to 29.

Howell, swift, slashing center, furned on the heat in the second period and incited the rest of the Webfoots to run the score up to 40-18 before Idaho could make a point, Katsilometes noling in a gift shot for the first Idaho second half score.

Score Tied Twice The Webfoots led most all the way, the half time count being 24 to 18. Chuck Patterson tossed in two baskets as the game opened, and the Ducks led 4 to 0 in the first minute. Wally Geraghty found the hoop for two foul throws, and baskets by Bill Katsilometes and Don Johnson

tied the ever mounting Oregon score at 7. Again the Webfoots pulled ahead in the smart, fast, floorwork that characterized both teams, and again Geraghty tied the score, this time at 13,

the tall Willie Jones, gave an indication of what was to come later by edging in a shot apiece, boosting the count to 19. Pat-terson was thrown out of the game by Referee Ralph Coleman with three minutes of the half left to go. Score, 24 to 18, Ore-

Following the torrid second half Oregon scoring binge and Katsilometes' lone score, Merle Fisher 2-pointed, raising the Idaho score to 21. Ten minutes to play saw the count at 21 to 49. Two more baskets by Geraghty raised the score to 25, and from there on out the Webfoots ran away. Howell Stars

Howell was outstanding, coming in fast for the b

iger, Jean Alison, James McFarlane, Ruth Bevis, Louise Jelinek, Margaret McPherson, Rachel Freevert.

Five Basses

Violas; Maxine Gabby, Clyde Milurday ner, Doris Franson, Ernest Halverson, Annette Wein; violoncellos, Miss Miriam Little, Eleanor Stew-Miss Miriam Little, Eleanor Stew- manager said, "that has been art, Wilma Mitchell, Jessie Keeney, made by Idaho debaters-either Beverly Brown, Edith Horton, Evangeline Carlson, Richard Swing- three years, when the large ler; basses, Mary Belle Fulton, Alfred Flechtner, James McFarland, twelve made the trip." Bernice Wilson, Rupert Sanborn.

This tournament, which is held Flutes: Miriam Kennard, John yearly, was attended by repre-Jones, Gretel Ware; oboe, Robert sentatives of 11 schools, includ-Lyon (director of the military ing the southern branch and band); clarinets, Woodrow van four coast schools. There were Fredenberg, Frank Keyes, Fred about 75 debaters in all.

Orland and A. E. Whitehead. Pickell, Otto Mosley; bassoon, Marylou Fahrenwald, Frank Full- debate coach, accompanied the er; horns, Leonard Kellogg, Gerald teams and aided in the judging Ridgeway, Eldon McConnell; trum- during the tournament.

Four Debate Rounds Held pets, Richard Baker, Claude Potts, The following are the number Jr., Charles McLaughlin; trombones, Richard Greenough, Robert of debates won: Round one: Idaho, affirmative, Kirkpatrick, Robert Seymour; tuba, Robert Tiller; tympani, Robert Louis Racine and Ralph Baker vs. Puget Sound; lost. Idaho, neg-Blum.

Short Courses Held affirmative, Robert Mason and In Tractor Study

Two Wecks Instruction in Farm Power Operation Given by Leading Manufacturing Representa-

The annual farmers' tractor short course given by the department of agricultural engin-February 8, announces Hobart Beresford, head of the department.

The two weeks' work has been attle college; won. arranged to include special instruction by the leading manu- Dobler and Mason vs. Gonzaga; facturers of farm power and won. Idaho, affirmative, Racine equipment, and the common re- and Baker vs. Lewiston normal; pair, maintenance, and operating won. Idaho, affirmative, Young seven other students to organize further offers for vaudeville in problems, including motor overhaul and trouble shooting. Such lost. topics as soils, soil erosion in the Pacific Northwest, irrigation pumping, rubber tires for farm

Meet The freshmen debaters chalked

up a score of seven wins out of 12 debates at the junior college tournament held in Spokane Sat-

"This is one of the best showings," Lewis Orland, the debate varsity or freshman-in the past

number of entries is considered; that seem most vital to him, be-cause he will remember them, and lix M. Hardison, Cyrus J. Drew, the subject matter of the course

could in any other way."

while studying, such as avoiding Lewiston. At the present time improved constantly. Some years distractions--noises, other things Spence is colonel of the cadet ago the celebrated violinist, Ovid

and free from fatigue. Ventilation majors of the second and third violin has the tone of a human must be good in the study room. battalions respectively.

The student should study for the The four positions left vacant Today, after almost thirty exams in the same place and at the by the graduating seniors will be years, Professor Claus clings to same hours that he habitually filled from the senior cadets the same violin. He polishes it partment, who was to illustrate studies that subject. "That's about all. But in order for the student to really get ready the advanced course will be enstudies that subject. for the finals he must definitely rolled in senior work and will look for the points in the course be eligible for cadet commissions.

by associating the minor points Tom A. Redlingshafer, Alvin W. with them, he can recall more of Joslyn, and Elbert E. Inman.

at final examination time than he Edwin Dewin was a dinner guest teresting library during their col-

of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday.

Macklin Organized First Band While Still in Knee Pants;

piece: Orchestra Landed Year's Contract on RKO Circuit at \$2,500 a Week;

that divert one's attention. And a corps, Kurdy is lieutenant-col- Musin, having heard Professor English club, which was scheduled student should be in good health enel, and Floyd and Skina are Claus play, remarked, "Claus, that for Thursday evening, has been voice.'

lege years.

Professor Claus.

Resolved to Play

Donald McGill, of the music deshortly after the beginning of and cares for it faithfully. There a talk by Dr. G. M. Miller, head are some light spots and a few blemishes that give evidence of years of service, but they are all polished over by an artist who treasures it as his dearest pos-

program and others planned for session. the 1936 semester, may be obtained from the membership com-Prizes are awarded at 19 colleges and universities to those seniors who acquire the most in-

majors or minors, which also includes journalism and dramatics; are eligible for membership, as are those who made A's in freshman English, or who took the

tated this change.

entrance proficiency test. Freshmen whose names were omitted in the recent list puolished in The Argonaut may correct the error by seeing Erma Lewis, chairman of the membership committee. Tickets may be obtained either in Ad. 209 or from the following students: Ruth Eggert, Glenn Starlin, Doris Mc-Dermott, Helen Lindenman, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Jane Baker, Louis Orland, Catherine Bjornstad, John Brosnan, Murva James, Vivian Noyer, Tom Burnham, and Margaret Thornton.

EXPLORER CANCELS WESTERN TOUR

Carveth Wells, well known African explorer, who was schedous Glen Lee orchestra. While uled to speak in the university workng in radio in Chicago, Mr. auditorium Tuesday, January 21 Macklin met Mr. Lee, who had a has cancelled his western tour, reputation as a singer and mast- according to word received from

Dean T. S. Kerr, dean of the an orchestra. Macklin turned his junior college, reports that tentaorchestra over to him, joining it, tive plans are being made to setute for Mr. Wells. As yet, noth-

Liquor at parties and 'cheek-Won College Championship Through his orchestra, Mr. Macklin was able to enjoy a trip

melee, and whirling to sink short, deadly shots. Llebowitz fell only three short of Howell's 19 points, howitzering them in from the hinterlands.

For Idaho, Geraghty's long snots were outstanding, the comparatively tiny Vandal heading the list of Idaho' scorers with 12 points. Fisher shone at a guard post. Katsilometes and Johnson each made 5.

Ralph Coleman and Archie Buckley refereed the game. The Vandals will meet the Webfoots again tonight.

Idaho Livestock mittee, or executive board of the organization. English department **Scores at Ogden**

Twenty-Five Purebred South-downs From University Farm Are Adjudged Grand Champions

University of Idaho livestock won several championships at the 17th annual Ogden livestock show held recently. A number of western states participated in the show.

Idaho Gift, shown by the university farm, was the champion Shorthorn. Twenty-five purebred Southdowns from Idaho were adjudged the grand champion carlot of fat lambs, the fourth successive time the Idaho school's ambs have won that honor at the Ogden show.

Hickbrown II Is "Champ" The purple ribbon for fet Hampshire pen of lambs went to Glenn Hymas of Ovid, Idaho, and the university had the win-

Hickbrown II, a purebred Southdown wether, was adjudged the grand champion fat lamb.

T.K.E. FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET GIVEN WITH W.S.C. CHAPTER

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated its Founders' day on Friday, January 10 at a joint banquet with the Washington State chapter at the Washington hotel in Pullman. Dr. Dwight S. Jeffers, dean of the Idaho forestry school and a char-

Round three: Idaho, negative, Arrington and Butterfield vs. eering will be held January 27 to Lewiston normal; won. Idaho, negative, Stephan and Sawyer vs. Gonzaga; lost. Idaho, negative, Dobler and Mason vs. Se-Round four: Idaho, affirmative,

ative, Robert Stephan and Milo

Sawyer vs. Montana; won. Idaho

cquipment, farm buildings, motor | federal criminals, are taking corfuels, and lubrication are in- respondence courses at the Uni- concerts, banquets, dances, plays, cluded in the program. versity of California.

and Car vs. southern branch;

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest

"If I Had My Way," one of the Clifford Dobler ys. Coeur d'Alene latest popular songs to appear on junior college; won. Round two: Idaho, negative, composed of Leonard Arrington and Melvin Butterfield vs. W. the university.

S.C.; won. Idaho, affirmative, John Young and Joe Carr vs. WS.C.; Jost. Idaho, negative Dobler and Mason vs. W.S.C.; lost Dobler and Mason Win

ter sort.

and receptions.

band. Although Mr. Macklin's chief

interests lie in classical music, for financial reasons he has in the past organized two dance orseventh grade and continued with strument. These men developed the same personnel until he was a vaudeville act which included graduated from high school.

Earns Way Through School Mr. Macklin received his musical training from the University on the RKO circuit at \$2500 a of Illinois. Here he intended to week. devote his time to purely classical music, but the obvious financial contract was renewed for another

HERE FRANCES IN A

through the university playing for

Mr. Macklin was the first stu- | to Europe during the summer of his junior year. He conducted a dent majoring in music to be perthe market, was composed by ffall mitted by the faculty of the Uni-Macklin, instructor of plano at versity of Illinois to organize a lazz and liners. They visited England ard liners. They visited England

Landed RKO Contract The summer of his sophomore year Macklin enlarged his band to an 18-piece orchestra, chosen chestras. His first orchestra was for their vocal talent as well as organized while, he was in the their ability to play a musical in-

Used to Play "Hot" Music to Work Way Through School

New Piano Instructor at University Composed New Popular Song, "If I Had My Way"; His 18-

Won Intercollegiate Contest.

college songs, marches, dance music, and novelty numbers. They were given a six month contract

Their success was so great the opportunities of organizing a six months. At the expiration of dance band influenced him and the contract the boys turned down a higher type of orchestra favor of resuming their studies at equipped to play not only popu- the university. It is interesting

lar tunes but also music of a bet- to note that 14 of the 18 members of this vaudeville act were These boys put themselves graduated from the university.

Chicago hotels if he could secure

to do so.

and France. While in Paris Mr. Macklin studied composition. One of the achievements of Macklin's orchestra was winning the championship in a contest involving orchestras of 10 of the largest colleges of the East. Formed Lee Orchestra The personnel of Macklin's or-

chestra now constitutes the fam-

whenever his work permitted him cure another speaker as a substi-

Glenn Lee's orchestra is just ing definite has developed.

finishing an engagement in Memphis, Tennessee. Their next

er of ceremonies. He was of- the Allison-White bureau in Port-fered a contract at one of the land.

ning individual.

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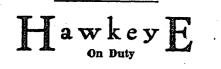
Editor

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936



News Editor Bill Ash

Just as long as they don't try to streamline Santa Claus, everything will be O. K. There's a difference between the well-known political "grapes", and a case of political "gripes". Greater love hath no man than this-that he give a Christmas present to the campus "girl-friend" and the home town sweetheart. They can always tell a lawyer. Just ask the Ag. that has tried to tell one--anything. One radio commentator has suggested that the height of irony is giving father a pocketbook for Xmas. And then there was the circus "Thin Man" who sang, "My Buddy, No Body just like Mine." And then, again, there was the smart fellow who stuck his head in a brother's room and hollered, "Fire," and some kind person did. Have you heard Mussolini's motto, "Do your Xmas shooting early."? .



: The citizens had quite a merry time over the

process of trying to put off 'til the last minute the thought of quizzes. And in the forgetting, old "Hawk" uncovered a bit of dirt not worth reading.

And there wouldn't be any reading if Marian Graham could locate the "Kernal"....Walker Rich and B. J. Austin demonstrated their vocal powers at the Alpha Phi dance....Mary Lou Murdoch has darts for Davidson, but, her technique is awful.... I saw a gleam in Dollard's eye when Con Frazier was on the Campus again.... Margaret Brodrecht and Gene Conklin are reclining in the infirmary with the MUMPS! Flash! The Pi Phi's put Delta Gamma Vivian Reed on their rushing list...I saw Jack Dyer under Bucket table...Bob Stuart has a feather mattress to rest his shoulders on....should I say what you did in Ogden, H. Fisher?.... At the rat races were Gamble and McAlpine

Rumor has it that Vivian Noyer is not going steady any longer. She is even taking someone else to the Cardinal Key dance....Helen P. Wilson it seems, has two pictures of Hugh (Ex-C. B. O. C.) Maguire, in different poses ... Jim (hard working Blue Bucket editor) Crawford seems to be going in a big way for Marie (hard working Blue Bucket associate editor) Schneider... Larry Baird cashed his stuff at the Nest for the Beta formal....

Oh yes, it has come to our ears that a well known couple on the campus might--just might--announce their engagement at the Kappa formal coming up... I hope this doesn't scare them out from going ahead and doing it. . . . the hashers have for some time seen much of them in the back of the Kappa house--huddling....Mary Sullivan has come down from her high horse, and is seen a great deal with Phil Remaklus...

Buchanan had Virginia at the helm when Viv Reed hove in. . . . Edith Slattered Schiller's hopes when he asked for that date....Stonko and Cooper organized in the Vandal... also, I see new "I' sweaters in full view....Butch Clouser and E. J. Lee delight in holding hands at the show. ... I pick Carl Hogue for Cas Taylor's shadow ... Bud "Strange Powers" Kimes is in love with Jane Harvey....

Since Power has not obtained a mascot for us during the football season, why not make Otto let his Red Whiskers grow and fill in during the B. B. season, as I said once before? OLD HAII'K

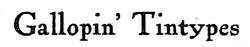
The late Will Rogers said lots in few words. Those who would be his successors say little in many words. --Arkansas City Daily Traveler.

"All down, through history the great man has been he who can believe."-Neeley.

Does not even make The purple clover blossoms

Nod.

--R. B.



, KENWORTHY

Tuesday-Wednesday-"Millions In The Air," with John Howard, Wendie Barrie, Benny Baker. Thursday-Friday-Saturday—"The Littlest Rebel" starring Shirley Temple, John Boles, Karen Morley. NU-ART

Starting Wednesday-"A Tale Of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman.

"Millions in the Air" is the first full-length feature to be devoted to the amateur-hour theme, and all the drama of this vastly popular new entertainment medium is brought into the film story. The play is mainly concerned with the romance of a young ice-cream salesman and the daughter of the radio program's sponsor. Miss Barrie portrays the role of a young society girl who seeks to establish herself as a singer. Howard, who plays a saxophone, wants to win money enough to buy himself a better "stand" for his ice-cream truck.

Wednesday brings us the first showing of one of the most absorbing and distinguished films ever made. "A Tale of Two Cities" is agreed by critics to be a composite of all dramatic arts. Using 6000 persons in the cast, the picture is built upon epic scale, with Coleman doing the finest character he has ever portrayed. The Dickens' romance tells the story of love and intrigue against the background of the French revolution and England at the same period.

Shirley Temple, the darling of the screen, gives us another of her sterling performances when she draws aside the curtain to let us see just what a little rebel thinks and does. The setting of the play is during the Civil war days, with Miss Temple carrying out her pranks in Confederate territory.

Those who saw "Bad Boy" no doubt noticed that the picture introduced a new type of landlady. It is certainly refreshing to find one as pleasing and entertaining as Louise Fazenda proved to be in her role of the landlady. We hope, when occasion demands, that this new type may be continued.

gas welding demonstration -Linde Air Products company, Mr. Nixon; February 7, 8:30-9:30-cylinder reconditioning, Humph-rey; 9:30-4:30—Cletrac school, factory representative; February 3, 8:30-11:30-general shop work, Marmon.

VANDAL HOOPSTER WEARS GLASSES

Dan Stover, reserve guard on the University of Idaho varsity basketball quintet, worries the spectators when he goes out on the floor, wearing glasses and no protectors. The glasses are especially made, however, and are unbreakable. Without them, Stover is afraid of doing a Roy Riegels and looping baskets for the opponents.

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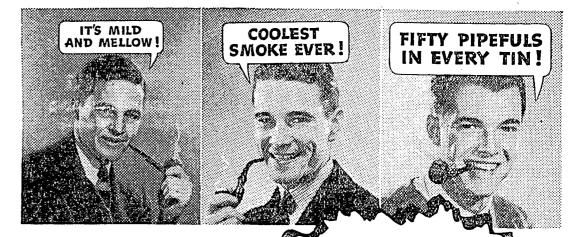
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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936.

Visiting Home Economics Expert Suggests New Major Field for Co-eds' Study

Miss Dorothy Dean Gives Underclassmen Dance Lost and Found Department ism Course to Argonaut Held by Alpha Phis Interviewer

By Dorothy Rosevear

is suggested by Miss Dorothy decorated to resemble the north Dean, director of the home econ- pole. From the ceiling were susomics institute of the Spokesman-Review. This is a combin- which gave the effect of falling ation of journalism and home economics, and while it is particularly adaptable to women stuman couldn't be successful in man couldn't be successful in and red aurora borealis which fur-that field too, according to Miss nished the entire lighting. Dean.

A home economist at heart, Miss Dean gives the following "recipe" for the ideal curriculum for any person wishing to take up commercial home economics:

"I believe the ideal recipe for thorough preparation for such work as I am doing would be something like this: equal parts of typewriting, business admin-istration, and journalism-added to a major course in home economics, and sprinkled with a moderate enumber of activities."

Attended Oregon State The typing is almost essential

to one who does news writing, she says, and the business administration becomes indispensible when an executive position is in sight. The journalism training should, of course, include courses in news and feature write ing. Miss

with a B. S. degree in home classwomen's honorary, will be economics. After a short time held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the teaching profession she at the Delta Gamma house. was offered a fellowship to O. S. C., which she accepted to work an informal banquet will be givon a master of science degree. en for the new initiates at the Upon receiving this degree, she taught several years, then en-tered the employ of the Safeway stores in California to conduct cooking schools in central and northern California and Nevada. She resigned this position to be on the Washington State dairy counsel, where she wrote radio continuity and gave talks on nutrition to service clubs and groups of students.

Has Large Following In May of last year the Spokesman-Review organized a home economics institute, build-ing an auditorium which seats change dinners is as follows: Gam-250 and a model kitchen. Miss ma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gam-Dean, then known as Miss Es- ma; Delta Gamma, College Womtelle Calkins, was given entire en's club; Alpha Chi Omega, Forcharge of this service. She has ney hall; Pi Beta Phi, Hays hall; developed a large following in Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Aloha Spokane and in other Inland Em- Theta. Town women will be guests pire cities. Every Thursday she presents a "Homemaking Mat-inee" in the auditorium to which ba Dilia di the Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kap-pa Alpha Theta houses. the public is invited. At this

time she gives demonstrations of meal planning and preparation.

Miss Dean is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Omicron Mu home economics honorary, and is active in the Zonta club, international professional

tion.

J. A. Cooley.

women's organization, in Spok-

Has Plethora of Baubles Underclassmen of Alpha Phi en-By Ada Marcia. Hoebel What girl could have been so Something new in a major field urday. The chapter house was careless as to lose the puff out of her rouge compact! Toh, tch! Doesn't that just glorify the heedlessness of America's youth? Now, snow. On the walls were large young lady, if you've had your lesson, you will be excused, and silhouettes of penguins and polar bears. The decorations were cm- given another chance to make dents, there is no reason why a phasized effectively by the blue good. You will find that article, which someday, somewhere, you so thoughtlessly misplaced, in the

lost and found department (draw-White chrysanthemums in siler. to you) in the bursar's ofver bowls, and white and silver fice. Freshen up with it-I mean, candles in silver candelabra were start afresh with it, and take betthe featured decorations of the ter care of it from now on: dinner table. Place cards were Heartfelt sympathy also goes out penguins in keeping with the silhouettes in the other rooms. to the unhappy owner of the car which still sits where he parked

The dance programs were of blue pebble paper with the Greek it on that long ago day when he lost the key! Won't someone insignia upon the cover. please tell him that all he must Patrons and patronesses were do is step into the bursar's of Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. fice and select one of the count-V. A. Cherrington, and Prof. and less keys or key rings from the Mrs. A. N. Jones. The Blue Devils orchestra furnished the music. drawer in there He can't help

but find one that will fit. Twelve Initiated the beautiful high school romances which have been so harshly broken up just because one of the lovers was unfortunate By Cardinal Key

nia or token of that affection! If one of these despairing souls. Miss Dean graduated from Initiation of twelve women into Oregon State college at Corvallis Cardinal Key, national upperfloundering in the sea of frustration, appeals to your wisdom for succor, will you please tell him After the initiation ceremony

> Blue Bucket, followed by danc-ing at Forney hall from 7 until 10 p. m.

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and Miss Jean Collette will be honored guests.

Doris McDermott, Jane Post, Jane horn-rimmed, "eye-crutches" Baker, Eleanor Echternach, Erma which are now cluttering up the Lewis. Marie Schneider, Alline King, Esther Flenner, Edith Slatter, Dorothy Rosevear, Dorothy

Is your necklace too tight for you since the last time you re-strung it after it fell off in the Brown, and Catherine Bjornstad. Exchange Schedule

> up all the beads! Well, someone else probably found the rest of them later, and now they're up welcome. Need Costume Jewelry?

The next time you go to the

Along Fraternity Row

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer at dinner Sunday.

Miss Carrie Lake, Spokane, was Dorothy Preuss, Betty Mix, Gert-rude Olesen, Lucille Nelson, Peg Rosebaugh, and Dorothy Williams, a weekend guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

substitute. Juniors: Marian Swin-Sunday dinner guests of Pl Beta son, Vivian Larson, Helen Parm-Phi were Dorothy Brown, Joan ley, Ruth Griggs, Twila Kinghorn, Sanford, and Virginia Kennedy. Gladys Smith, and Edith Slatter, substitute. Sophomores: Eliza

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was enbeth Moerder, Frances Wakefield tertained by Pi Beta Phi at an Neva Eisinger, Ada Marcia Hoeb el, Katherine Emery, Helen Wilexchange.. liams, and Louise Paulsen, suo

Delta Delta Delta entertained stitute. Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange Thursday.

Jean Thurston, Jo Wyss, Aleene Kent Matney was a dinner Shields; Junior L: Virginia Wilguest of Chi Alpha Pi Friday. liams, Waletta Stokesberry, Ver-

netta Stokesberry, Pearl Hale, Frieda Bethman, Claire Coppock; Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained George McArthurs and Martin Mc-Dowell, Pullman, Saturday,

College Girls' club entertained Miss Lucía Johnson, Prof. Ar-thur Beattie and his mother at dinner Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Cecilia Hurley and Eldene Gove.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Paul Spence of othy Lenfest, Betty McKee, Dor-Moscow.

Formal Dinner Dance Given by Betas

Beta Theta Pi held its upperclassmen's formal dinner dance Saturday at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated with flowers, the center of interest being a loving cup made of white chrysanthemums and green fern. Small silver loving cups with

gold crests were given as favors. The programs were miniatures of the Beta Theta Pi crest made

in tan suede Miss Permeal J. French was the team games as well as - second honored guest.' Patrons and pat- team games. Second teams will ronesses were Dean and Mrs. play one game to determine the Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mrs. Gertrude teams will be drawn from other Critchfield. Guy Porter's orchestra from Spokane played during the

ation was included in the budget ond team. of the department of public welfare for a medical advisor to the com-mission of public welfare. This tom the trans unless otherwise

W.A.A. Tourney CAMPUS CLIPS

A budding young playwright at The women's volleyball tournament started last Friday and will continue during the next two weeks. The following class teams and second teams were picked Thursday by the managers and Miss Mabel Locke: know more about it than someone

York, Winifred Trude, Pauline Brush, Gwen Waldram, Audrey and Catherine St. Clair, an egg, but I'm a better judge of an substitute. Seniors: Ruth Evans, omelet than any hen ever was."

about it anyway.

First student: "When you minds me of a story."

First: "No, 'Sleepy Hollow'!"

This comes from the Daily Cal-ifornian at the University of Cal-ifornia, "She looked up at him Frosh team C: Neva Holman, Pauline Maeser, Esther Rosevear, coyly--like a snake."

> J. Egurrola Weds Patricia Brogan

Senior-frosh T: Pat Espe, Aline Ingle, Edith Brown, Dorothy Wil-liams, Maria Raphael, Maxine

Rice; Frosh A: Betty Birlew, Bon-nie Lange, Margaret McPherson, Helen Ann Sutton, Ailene Trunnell, Beth Bothwell.

Started Friday

Oberg,

Moore, Evelyn Jenkins, Bernice Exleton, Georgia Christenson, Pearl Summers; Junior M: Joan Sanford, Marguerite Manion, Dorfriends. othy Hornhurst; Junior N: Lena Elliott, Laura Coppock, Maxine Eastburn, Astrid Ladd, Marjorie Robbins, Edith Slater; Frosh B: Jean Francis, Isabelle Louis, Mabel Morton, Margaret Swayne, Fern Whitcomb, Catherine St. Clair; Sophomore Y: Helen Wallen, Melissa Stone, Florence Jep-person, Betty Ingle, Marjorie Glenn, Billye Jane Austin; and Sophomore Z: Mary Bell Bennett,

Minnie Henderson, Louise Paul-sen, Sarah Walker, Ellen Scott

(frosh), Betty McKee (junior). Play Two Out on Three

First teams must play two out of three games to determine the winning team. Substitutes on first teams must report to first winner. Substitutes on second second teams. The second teams are divided into three leagues. Winner within each league must compete in a tournament January 22 to determine the winning sec-

to 1933, has recently received a scholarship at the Montisior hos-pital at Rockerfeller Medical center, New York City. She will

Cornell was complaining because the English professor was tearing his masterpeice to bits in his criticism. Finally the youth burst out: "You never wrote a play. What the devil do you know about plays? The man who writes it ought to

Frosh team: Ruth Rhodes, Rita who never wrote a play." "Young man," the professor retorted sarcastically, "I never laid

> If you've heard this one there's not much you can do

sleep in class your head re-Another one: "What, 'Sleeping Beauty'?"

Jess Egurrola, well known alum-nus of the University of Idaho, now residing in Boise, married Patricia

Brogan, also of Boise, on December 30. She is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine M. Brogan, clerk of Sophomore X: Pat White, Julia Boise county. The wedding was a great surprise to all of their

> Egurrola received his degree from the university in 1930 and was a member of several honorary societies and Beta Theta Pi.

Social Calendar FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 Spur's Jitney dance SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 Gamma Phi Beta dance Ridenbaugh hall dance

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Gypsy Camp Is Scene brilliant stuff. Of Theta's Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at an informal gypsy dance at the chapter house Saturday. The atchapter house Saturday. The atfour holes to sew it on with.

that any number of little high school pins can be found in the bursar's office You may be re-turning to that unlucky mortal the key (I mean, the pin) to his or her happiness. Some poor student's eyes must certainly be strained by this time, if he's been studying as hard

lately without his glasses as he vill be honored guests. Those who will be initiated are he used those powerfully strong,

lost and found drawer!

Ad building, co-ed? And you thought you had managed to pick

in the bursar's office. You're

pirate dance, apache dance, or what have you, why don't you go talk the bursar out of some of that gaudy jewelry that is going

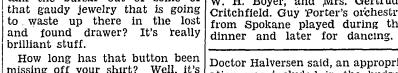
How long has that button been missing off your shirt? Well, it's

Won't someone

Romance on Rocks

enough to lose the little insig-

It is heartbreaking to think of



Doctor Halversen said, an appropri-



Sportcasts Will Follow Play In 13 Vandal Hoop Contests

Idaho basketeers will be rea-fured in 13 games by Associated for all KIRO games. Ten sta-tions will be included in the

of the major Paific Coast conference games to be broadcast. Games played in Seattle will be carried over station KIRO, while games in Moscow and Pullman will be heard over KGA, Spokane. Idaho games to be broadcast

State at Moscow, January 25; Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman, February 1; Idaho vs. W.S.C. at Moscow, February 7; Idaho vs. W.S.C. at Pullman, February 8; Idaho vs. Washington at Moscow, February 22; Idaho vs. W.S.C. at Moscow, February 29; and Idaho vs. Oregon at Moscow, March 4.

Husky-Idaho Game Over KIRO On February 14 and 15 Idaho's clash with Washington at Seattle will be on the air over KIRO. Leo Lasson will be on the "mike"

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

Friday Night Smoker Promises to be One of Best Ever Staged at Idaho

Event Will Have Several Oregon State Takes Two-Game Intramural Jones-Johnson Head-Series With Vandal Hoopmen ing Card

Don't miss the smoker Friday night!

Two emergency changes still leave the fight card for next Friday night one of the best ever pro- of the two game series with the

in Friday night's program than any the first game, losing 31-24, but card August has arranged at Idaho, failed to click in the Saturday asserted the former featherweight game, losing 45-19. champion who is student-coach of boxing.

Hal Jones to Fight Hal Jones, 175, the prominent W. er guard, tossed four baskets hear net, Idaho didn't really hit its S. C. light-heavyweight, who holds the end of the game to put the two decisions over Bill Morrow, will Oregonians on safe ground. fight the sensational Bud Johnson of St. Maries in the main event. Jones is substituting for Paul playing his first game in con-George who is placed on the bench ference competition, drew first for the year due to back injury. | blood for the Vandals shortly Jack Curley, a New York boxer, after the starting whistle. Dur-who is in a CCC camp near St. ing the first half Idaho couldn't Maries, and fighting for the St. seem to find the basket, getting Maries Athletic club, will substitute only two field goals. Both the for Bender Luce against Louie Den- Beavers and Vandals displayed ton, Idaho's Golden Glove welter- close guarding all through the weight chanp. The formerly sche- first half. duled Luce-Denton battle was to

have decided the true mythical welterweight championship of the aghty pulled the team out of the Pacific Northwest. However, Luce slump early in the final half to sprained an arm muscle in a Lew-iston bout last Saturday night, and O. S. C. center, placed his team will be out of the ring indefinitely. Purcell and Waller Mix

Purcell and Waller Mix Luke Purcell, 126, Golden Gloves king of the featherweight division, will invade lightweight champion ing conference game for both Paul Wa'ler's weight division in a teams. Both Fox and the Orggon mentor changed combinacolorful semi-finals.

Another promising bout is between Earl Spencer, (I) 130, and find a consistent team. Terry Lolande, 135. Lolande proved a sensation a few weeks ago when he won a decision over Paul fense battle in Friday night's Waller of W. S. C.

• Other bouts include a tartar battle between Glenn Craig, 158, and Frank Gorman, 155.

George Riddle, 126, will contact Harry Straub, 126. Aaron Blewitt, 123, fights Mel Pryne, 126, a St. Maries CCC boxer from New York. Jim Rayburn, 138, will stage civil war against his colleague, Clark Francisco, 133. Jim Knight and Louis Gaby will be the curtain openers.

Idaho Frosh Drop Game to W.S.C. By 31-18 Score

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The Vandal frosh basketeers dropped their opening game of the season to the W.S.C. frosh by a score of 31-18. Although the score was quite large, it proved an interesting and we'l played game. Good checking was shown by both teams, but the Vandal babes took very few

Oregon Staters made a snappy Palmberg's six. Folen was high start in their defense of last point man with 10 points. year's Northwest basketball Saturday night saw the Staters championship by making a sweep smoothly stepping out in front and handing the Vandals a sound trouncing. Oregon scored 10 points before the Idaho men More champions will be mixed dats offered a stubborn battle in finally started to play.

In spite of Merle Fisher's one man rally early in the second The Vandals pulled up twice during the second half to tie half, when he tossed four bask-the score, but Cliff Folen, Beav- ets and a free throw through the ets and a free throw through the

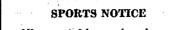
Tie in Final Frame

stride during the fracas. Wally Palmberg, Beaver for-Johnson Scores ward, was kept well under control by Geraghty in the first Don Johnson, Idaho center, half, but he broke loose in the

second half to exhibit a wild barrage of baskets. He took high point honors with a total of 19 counters. Fisher made 9 to place high for Idaho. The game was witnessed by the entire University of Oregon

Fisher Rallies

squad, who played the Vandals last night. Referee, Buckley, Spokane; Um-pire, Leeding, Portland. Bert Larson and Wally Ger-



All men taking swimming and volleyball tests Friday and Saturday will report to the auditorium instead of the gymnasium at 7 p. m., Friday, January 17, and at the gymnasium at 1 p. m., Saturday, January 18.

tions frequently in an attempt to If you are late to class at the University of Akron (Ohio) you Geraghty, and Palmberg, Beavare fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench game. Geraghty won the dual for students to sit on during leisure hours. with seven points as against

BASKETBALL Delta Chi 28, L.D.S. 9 University club 24, Senior hall 22

Sports

Phi Gamma 27, Lambda Chi 15

Idaho club 16, Sigma Nu 13 Ridenbaugh 18, S.A.E. 13 Beta 25, A.T.O. 17

Phi Delt 37, Sigma Chi 16 Delta Tau 39, Tekes 18 The Fijis and Delta Chi con-

tinued their undefeated record by bowling over Lambda Chi and the L.D.S. Institute, respectively, with comparitive ease 27-15 and 28-9. Thompson made his debut in the scoring column with 10 ringers for the Fijis. Price 10 ringers for the Fijis. Price January 15, Wednesday continued his Delta Chi string Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Alpha of markers, punching in 13 more Pi Phi Delta Theta vs. Lindley hall last níght.

Two Favorites Fall

Two favored teams took it 'on the chin." The rough, tight de-fense of the Idaho club ended Sigma Nu's winning streak, 16-13. With the score tied and but two minutes to go, Fitzgerald dropped in two successive counters to win the game and raise his evening's total to eight. Their strong defense held Sigma Nu to

a lone point the second half. fell before the flightling Uni-versity club 24-22 in a thrill-marked contest. Lod by You have be disastrous for the Vandals last Saturday. Palmberg is the marked contest. Led by Lee, who flashy Beaver basketeer who scored half their points, the Club finally edged out a desperately fighting Senior hall quintet. Delts Run Wild

Delta Tau Delta again ran up the high score of the evening,

against the Tekes, 39-18. Martin had a good night with 18 points and Snow trailed him closely with 10. Lame scored 12 of the Tekes 18 points.

Phi Delta Theta returned to Al Fox were making a name for the win column bowling over themselves on the Idaho squad. Sigma Chi in fine fashion, 37-16. Rich is now head basketball Hudson's seven points for the coach of the Vandals, and Al, a hosers were not near enough to Chicago accountant, was chosen losers were not near enough to Chicago accountant, was chosen match 11 points of Fry and eight on the all-time all-Northwestern wards. That in itself is pretty good wards.

the end.

of hoop work.

Ridenbaugh Wins S. A. E. dropped another game, that James Fox attended the 18-13 to Ridenbaugh, as did the university in 1917, playing frosh A.T.O.s, 25-17 to the Betas. Lad- basketball until he enlisted for le countered 10 points for the the war. He is coaching Farrag-Ridenbaugh squad. Roy Jump's ut high school in Chicago, and motes his debuit as a con-10 points was high for the Betas. this year he coached his team

SWIMMING

thirty-two high schools being en-There was not enough of Ed tered in the tournament. Riley to enable Sigma Nu to defeat the Fijis in the second intramural swimming match, won by the Fijis 31-17. University club's forfeit to Delta Chi was

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE



By Larry Robinson

WALLY PALMBERG proved to scored as many points as all the Foxmen could collect together. He is a fifth of the reason why the Oregonians are headed for another championship. ---SS--ilar to that of the Idaho star.

DOES BASKETBALL run in families? At least it would seem Seven members of the Williams so if Rich Fox's family is con-

dean's list of high ranking scholsidered. Back in '21 and '22, Rich and ars.

The Vandals faced a tough opponent when they met the strong University of Oregon Web-

foots last night, the records show. Oregon's new hoop coach, Howard Hobson-former mentor at makes his debut as a conto the championship of Chicagowith Idaho. He is noted for his fast break type of basketball, and with his material of "gi-

RAY WESTON, Vandal fencing ence teams plenty of trouble. coach, wants it known that soph-omores are eligible for P. E. cred-attack will be centered, around club's forfeit to Delta Chi was the second on the swimming its in fencing. And by the way, this thing they call fencing isn't ision center and second high so gentle after all. You have to be plenty clever with the mitts Jones, Hobson has a nucleus of

to keep from being poked with that rod, and you can feel it even if it does have a button on squad will be Ward Howell, the 6 foot, 6 inch forward that Hobson brought from Southern Ore-TRACK NOTES: Cy Adkins de-gon normal.

Completing a barnstorming ing around the gym floor. Cy Completing a Darnttorming just grinned, cause he knew he cour of Oregon, Washington, and wouldn't have to practice the California, the Webfoots have rerest of the week. Bill O'Neill's idea of resting is to shoot baskets. He runs awhile then loops a few through the net. Allan Poole also does a bit of hoop work conference opponent.

Hobson's opening combination huge Idaho center last year, wore wards; Patterson, center; and the Number 7 all through the Jones and Rourke, guards.

season. This year his cousin, a The Vandals will probably start frosh at W.S.C., wears the same Wally Geraghty and Merle Fishnumber, and fans say that he er, guards; Don Johnson, center; plays a style of basketball sim- Bert Larson and Bill Katsilometes, forwards.

If your grades average 90 or college football team are on the better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$100 a year, say M. I. T. analysts.



shots at the old hoop. A return game will be played at Idaho this Saturday.

"If we do nothing else in Saturday's game here, we are going to shoot at the basket," said Coach Al Paddeck. He said his men had a non-shooting complex in the first haif of the game at Pullman, which ended 21-7. Though the Vandal babes had the ball their share of the time, they only took seven shots at the basket during the first half," said Paddock.

The Idaho frosh outscored their opponents in the second half, but the Cougar yearlings had an easy victory due to their big first half lead.

In the first ten minutes of play, the score stood 2-2, and both teams were playing airtight ball. Kossich, W.S.C. yearling, then proceeded to drop a few through the basket and started the W. S. C. frosh on their first half scoring spree. Kossich was high point man of the evening with 13 points. There was no indiidual star of the Idaho frosh due to the many substitutions. Paddock substituted by teams but failed to find a combination that would halt the march of the Cougar yearlings.

Idaho-W. S. C. Game Set As "Naismith Night," Announces Horton

Jdaho's opening basketball name at Moscow with Washington State, February 7, will be set aside as "Naismith night," announced Graduate Manager George Horton.

The game here will be part of a national plan to have every university. . college, and high school set aside one game during the week of February 7 to 14 to collect funds to send Dr. and Mrs. James A. Naismith to Olympic games in Berlin, the and, if the drive is a complete success, to found an annuity. One cent per person attending the game is to be the fund contribution.

Doctor Naismith, 73, will retire soon as professor of physical education at Kansas university. originated basketball at He Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. college in 1891.