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Classes Will Vote

**Tomorrow; Polls** 

# Miriam Little Hears Belgian Quarter Say I' Men in Mild Confab This Summer

Finest Chamber in California Concert Series

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university music department, spent an interesting summer in Cali-

and one of the finest champer music ensembles in the world today.

Hears Beethoven Quartets During the series Miss Little meeting of all freshmen at 6:45 p. heard all of the Beethoven quartets. The later Beethoven string what their stand would be on the quartets are considered to be wearing of the green caps. among the greatest works in all musical literature.

first time in this country. One fore this is all over. Both the club laughed down this proposal. composition aroused special inter- frosh and the "I" men are on the est- the first classical use of spot." jazz themes and preceding Gersh- Opening the meeting, the freshwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" by sev- men declared that they would like pick them to pieces. en years. The work, by the French to cooperate with the "I" club, but dedicated to the Pro Arte quar- John Cooper, the "I" club's presi-Soloist Appears

Arte cellist, gave six piano recit-

als and appeared several times with the quartet. He is as emin- Student Musicians ent artist as the other members of the Belgian group, particularly famous in Europe for his interpretation of Bach.

Miss Little studied cello with Robert Maas of the Pro Arte quartet and composition with Do-mencio Brercia of Balogua, Italy.

#### PARADE SCHEDULED ON ARMISTICE DAY

On Armistice day it is possible the R.O.T.C. will parade its military band of 65 pieces. That was the information from the mili-tary department Monday. The officers stated that if the weather continues good it is probable the entire corps will parade at the end of next month.

invited to attend. The program In the spring, as is the usual custom, the corps will present a will be given in the University p. m. at SAE house.

enforced, declare the "I" club in turned over to a fund that we are Belgium Court Quartet Pre- mittee of four at the close of a late for the school. We can account sented Some of World's hour meeting held last night at for all the money taken in and I The decision to enforce the tra- man making a dime out of this the Blue Bucket.

dition of the wearing of the green green cap business." "dinks" by the freshmen was In a counter proposition, the Miss Miriam Little, cellist of the inversity music department, spent an interesting summer in Cali-reshmen committee, which had freshmen committee, which had interesting summer in Calian interesting summer in our interesting summer in our interesting summer in our interesting summer in our interesting but the letter men nour interesting but the suggestion, saying that it was a tradition for all to wear these the string quartet, the this tradition to the limit. In reply to this, the freshmen contention. The freshmen pointed out that

committee of Reinhold Baer, the class president, Les Lincoln, Ronald Parke, and Walter Olson announced that they were calling a m. at the Idaho club to decide "I know what they'll do," said

one committee member as he The Pro Arte quartet also play-ed many ultra-modern composi-tions—some presented for the Somebody is going to get hurt be-some presented for the Somebody is going to get hurt be-club laughed down this proposal.

dent, replied:

**To Give Recital** 

**On Wednesday** 

ing that the "I" club would just small funnel shaped hopper. This Student of World Affairs en years. The work, by the French to cooperate with the "I" club, but The "I" club asked the commit chain of buckets which carry the composer, Milhaud, was original- they felt that the price of 75 cents tee to leave the room while they coal from the cellar to the top of ly written as a ballet It was re- that they were being charged for talked over the matter. After the building where an automatic written for plano and strings and the caps was too high. To this, they had gone, the letter men trip dumps it into an overhead

Idaho was one of the few schools

in the northwest in which the

freshmen were forced to wear the

green caps. "The "I" club replied

that there wasn't a school in the

United States that didn't have

"All right then," said one of the

some traditions that it enforced.

the enforcement of the tradition. "I want to assure you fellows The freshmen were then informed Marcel Maas, brother of the Pro that every cent the "I" club makes of their decision.

> **Bulletin Board** Dramatic try-outs, Thursday and Friday at University hut from 1 to 6 p. m.

hold a meeting Wednesday in Ad First of Regular Wednes-304 at 4 p. m. day Afternoon Programs Will be Presented at 4:30 p. m. in Auditorium Friday, October 23, in Ad 207. Old

members are urged to report at, this first meeting, and anyone in-The music department systerday announced another series of trested in the club may come. Wednesday afternoon regitals. Kappa Phi pledge meeting—5 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. These recitals, given by stu-dents for students, will begin Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. All fac-J. Hugo Johnson. ulty members and students are

I. K. meeting Wednesday at 7:45

### **Engineers** Inspect W.S.C. Heat Plant On First Tour

Coal and Ash Handling Equipment Drew Interest of Mechanical Engineers; Plan for Second Trip

More than 25 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers enjoyed the first of a series of inspection trips Saturday afternoon visiting the W.S.O. heating plant, which is one of the most modern boiler plants in the West.

The inspection began with the system employed to treat the boller water to prevent the forming of scale or corrosion, in the boiler tubes or steam mains. The plans for the system, which is a typical Hot Process system of feed water treating, were presented to the students,

Chain of Buckets

From the water treating appar freshmen, "We'll wear the "dinks" atus, the students became interest-if the "I" club will designate two ed in the coal and ash handling equipment. The coal is dumped from the car into a coal storage To Speak Here Whereupon the freshmen refused bin from which it drops on to a to present any more "plans" say+ belt conveyor and is carried to a

hopper loads it onto an endless quickly decided to go ahead with | bin. From this bin it slides through pines into the boiler furnace.

The same chain of buckets handles the ashes from the furnace reducing hand operation greatly.

The prospective mechanical engineers were then shown the boil-er proper-500 horse power, long tor Robinson will speak to stu-

as high as 350 per cent of its normal rating at an efficiency of 83 per cent. This high efficiency is The Home Economics club will due to the successful operation of

water walls, water economizer and air pre-heaters.

The first meeting of the Inter-national Relations club will be held Church Group Buys **Spalding Portrait** 

> Presbyterians Secure Work of Famous Artist Now Resident of Moscow

A large oil portrait of Henry tional Relations, contributing to the discussions on international Westminister guild will hold a purchased by the Presbyterian Sysionary of Idaho, has just been affairs. nod of Idaho.

### Landon Picked in Campus Poll Alf. M. Landon, the Kansan with the quiet smile and homely language, is the presidential choice of the students of the Univer-Open 9 to 4

sity of Idaho-of part of them at least,

Landon, with 193 out of the total of 453 votes cast, led Franklin D. Roosevelt by 45, the President polling 148 votes in the Argonaut's "trial balloon." Next strongest, but far down the list, was Communist Earl Browder, with 88 votes." Socialist Norman Thomas and William Lemke, Union party man, trailed with 22 and 2, respectively.

The Argonaut, for two reasons, feels the poll to have been only partly indicative of campus political sentiment. The first is that only an approximate sixth of the total student body is represented by the total vote. The second is that certain groups, taking advantage of the fact that every Argonaut contained a blank, stuffed the ballot box to better the showing of their own candidates. There is evidence for that.

Final results do show that Sunday's Spokesman-Review article, stating that Browder, Communist, led other candidates, was incorrect. The article was unauthorized by the Argonaut.

Even recognizing the serious blow to the poll's value dealt by the ballot box stuffing, the Argonaut feels the project to have been a success, if only because of the considerable interest evidenced by members of the student body in the progress of the

# WORK ON STADIUM CONTINUES PACE

have a tendency to slow down work on the stadium," stated Alfred Nelson, foreman in charge, "it will have to get pretty bad before we will stop."

When asked how the rain af fected the work, he replied, "It reduced the pace only slightly. One of the "rigs" is being over-

hauled because of engine trouble The interchurch council is spon- which developed last Saturday...It soring a meeting at the L.D.S. In- will probably be back on the job



Dean Hungerford States Increase of Approximately Seniors 200 Students Since 1933

ligious trends in America, will We're still moving about 2,000 names will appear in a separate speak here Wednesday under the yards of dirt every shift", a column.

John Daly will be acting chairman of the election board. His assistants will he: Wendell Gannon, Catherine Bjornstad, Preston Mortimer, Elizabeth Coates, and three persons who will be appointed by the acting chairman for this particular election. Murva James and Woody Sorenson, both nominees fornoffice but regular members of the election committee, are automatically made ineligible for work, this time owing to their

candidacy, j "New student directories will be used to check off names of students as they come to vote;" ex-plained Daly last night. "As many booths as are available-seven or eight-will be placed at the preeinct'." Once again here are the candidates:

United Students In dates

Wilfred Fry, president Margaret Murphy, vice-presi-

Will Talk on European War Dr. W. D. Robinson, student of world affairs and political and reauspices of the nation-wide peace campaign.

drum boiler, capable of delivering dents. His general subject is "If

a European War Comes, Can America Stay Out." Speaks Before C. of C. He is also scheduled to speak at the Moscow chamber of commerce,

and at a public meeting at the Methodist church at 7:30 Doctor Robinson is a New York man, educated at Worchester university, and has for the past several years been pastor of the First Congregational church of Yakima He has been interested in the peace and war question, having made a consistent study of the causes and

During the past summer, Doc-tor Robinson attended the Pacific Northwest Institute of Interna-

Dr. W. D. Robinson "Although the bad weather will



Karl Wilson Declared In-Eligible on Campus Party Ticket; Musial, Trzus-kowski Head Independent Group

Through the election booths in the main hall of the Administration building seniors, juniors, and sophmores will file tomorrow to cast their votes for class officers. Booths will be open from 9 a m. to 4 p. m.

A meeting of the elections committee last night produced these

Wilson Ineligible

All candidates' nominations were approved except that of Karl Wil-son, named as vice-presidential candidate for the juniors on the Campus, party ticket. Deficiency of oredits created Wilson's ineligibility. No name will appear, therefore, in the spot designated for the junior vice-presidential

candidate in the Campus party column.

An independent party will make its appearance on the sophomore ballot. Two men were nominated independently at that class nominating assembly last week-Walteq. Musial for president, Dick Trzuskowski for vice-president. Their



number of parades.

### **Cream Supply Low** As Bovines Shirk; No Ice Cream

Dairy Short Course Started Yesterday to Continue Liszt-Mabel Millay; "The Rose," by Clokey and "The Wind Speaks" Five Months; To Study by Schaefer—Lu Deen Waldram "Gray Mist" by Jones—Fran-Cheese Manufacture cis Jones.

No more ice cream Sunday night, unless the dairy herd goes On a splurge this year. The dairy herd goes No more ice cream Sunday "The Gay Bandelero" by Doe— Robert Kirchner; and "Stimon a splurge, this year. The dairy mungsbilder Opera 85, No. 2" by short course, which began yesterday with an enrollment of 21 heretofore has provided students with good ice cream cheaply.

Milk Scarce

This year, owing to a milk scarcity, the dairy class will make ice cream for practice purposes only. The course will be taught by departmental staff instructors, aided by professors from agricultural engineering and poultry hus-

bandry departments. Last Five Months --until March 19, 1937-and will easy job in handling the cement. The course will last five months cover all phases of dairy manufacturing.

milk, dairy mechanics, and var- tion to be poured into the mixer ious phases of poultry production and then hoisted. This would neand marketing will be some of cessitate a great deal of useless la-the things taught.

### ELECTS OFFICERS

LaVerne Cobbett, senior, Mos- carries the gravel down to the cecow, was elected president of the ment mixer, and from there it is Interchurch council last week. poured into the "hopper" below. Other officers elected were Bea- The "hopper" completes the protrice Hale, vice-president, and cess and pours the finished mater-

the club Wednesday at L.D.S. on desired. the subject, "If a European War Comes, Can America Stay Out?"

Alabama's legislature is compos- cent discovery of wholesale cheated of 141 members, 35 in the sen- ing, University of South Carolina sentatives. pledge;

auditorium Faculty Recitals Soon The dates for faculty recitals dinner meeting today at 5:30 p.m.

will be announced soon. in the Women's gymnasium. "Some very interesting programs have been arranged for the re-Interfraternity council will meet have been arranged for the re-citals this year," say members of at L.D.S. Wednesday at 9:15 p. m. color and appears in the second the music department. "Both solo This will be the regular meeting edition of the biography of "Henry and ensemble work will be used." | time for the council, notice to apand ensemble work will be used." time for the council, notice to ap-The program for the first stu-pear each time in the Argonaut, Clifford M. Drury, of Moscow.

The customary fine for absences dent recital is as follows: will be charged from now on! "Prelude in A Minor" by Bach-

Cigarette Causes \$30 Damage to Car In Sunday Fire

to Gerald Stevens, Delta Chi.

Delta Chis armed with waste

of the Model "A" Ford belonging at Seattle.

The alley between the Kappa Sig and Delta Chi houses was the scene of a fire at 11:45 p.m. Sun-Dvorak-Gertrude Gehrke. day, when a lighted cigarette thrown from the window of one Sound, Ferry museum in Tacoma, of the houses set fire to the roof and the Washington State museum

baskets, coal buckets, and anything else that would hold water, Workmen at the site of the Wilrushed to the scene and extinglis Sweet hall are of the opinion uished the fire in 15 minutes. that the location couldn't be a The roof and seat coverings tribe. more excellent one. In all probwere ruined. Damage is estimatability this is due to the sharp de- ed at \$30. The loss was not covcline on the southern side of the ered by insurance.

hill which makes a comparatively OFFICIALS INSPECT . "Bunkers" would have had to ENGINEER SCHOOL be constructed in order to place

Making of cheese and market the gravel and cement into posi-Possibilities are that the entire engineering school will be fully accredited when three represen-

tatives of the national committee for the accrediting of engineer-At the apex of the hill a run-way INTERCHURCH GROUP from the road was built. Trucks ing colleges visit the University loaded with gravel drive to the end of Idaho in about two months. The judging will be one by the of this runway and dump their committee on engineering schools contents into a large box. A chute of the Engineers' Council on Pro-

fessional Development. To Check Equipment They will check such phases as laboratory equipment and will James Hughes, secretary treasurer. ial down another chute into a rate in comparison with other un-Dr. W. D. Robinson of Yakima is wheelbarrow. An elevator hoists iversities. The credentials of the to speak under the sponsorship of the cement to the floor where it is faculty will also be inspected.

Courses such as mathematics, chemistry, English, and physics In an effort to restore the hon- will be checked, and each division or system jeopardized by the rewill be given a score.

Demography is a branch of the are out for footbal and will not ate and 106 in the house of repre- students have signed an honor science of statistics, dealing mainly with vital statistics.

The portrait will be placed in the historical room at the state capi-Idaho Clan Holds tol, Boise. It was reproduced in full **First Meeting** 

The artist, Rowena Lung Alcorn, is the wife of Dr. Gordon D. Alcorn, assistant professor of botany at the University of Idaho. A newcomer to Moscow last year. Mrs.

This summer Mrs. Alcorn's col-

lection of paintings of the Nez

Perce Indians was on exhibition in

first to paint any of the Nez Perce

University

The first meeting of the year of Idaho's Clan will be held at Alcorn is an artist of note. She is listed in "Who's Who Among Hays hall Thursday at 7 p.m. The American Artists," and has many business of the meeting will conof her paintings in private collections throughout the country.

She also has work in the Tacoma the program and projects of the to be the main reason for this depublic library, College of Puget club.

tend the university-not necessarily one who graduated—are eligible for membership and are invited to attend this meeting. All science, which had 58 students, 17 Tacoma and Seattle. The artist of the old members are urged to has the distinction of being the be there.

Expect 75 Members

Last year the membership numbered about 50 and this year there are indications' that the number will be exceeded by at least 25. Anyone desiring any further information should call either Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, 2343, or Ellen grees to six, five, five.

Cadet Teachers Heed Work of Classes In High School

Seventeen students of the University of Idaho are engaged in observation and practice teaching in chums differ: with men, social

Cadet teachers, the classes they ments and attitudes toward studare observing, and the instructors les. With women, religion, social under whom they are working arc: ability, size, temperament, stud-Betty Booth, shorthand and Es-ther Flenner, typing-Miss Peter-

son; Caroline Brown, chorus-Mr. Gladys McCauley, history-Mr. Fothen for irregular practices until Wilson; Ann Curtis and Dallis garty; Vivian Larson and Carmon Watkins, English-Miss Stickney; Webb, English; and Beth Loomis, Wesley Frazier, football-Mr. Brown; dramatics-Miss Hunter; Alfred Aileen Groom and James Laing, Meneely, geometry-Mr. Perry: \$146,275 to hunt, fish and trap in history-Mr. Turnbaugh; Lloyd Gertrude Olesen, athletics, and South Dakota during the 1936 fis-Jensen, general science-Mr. No- Joan Sanford, history-Mrs. Mc- cal year compared with \$109,30 nini; Lorenzo Lanter, typing, and Cuaig.

Dean Hungerford of the graduate school announced yesterday that the final total of enrollment Juniors in the graduate school since the year 1933 has increased from 372 students to 515

"This increase is due largely to the summer session," he stated. Students Eligible to Join If "Between fall of 1935 and 1996 the One Parent Attended This total enrollment in the regulation total curriculum has decreased from 151 to 139 students, while, including the summer session, the increase has been 155 students."

Masters Degrees Decrease

The number of masters degrees granted has dropped from 94 in sist of election of officers for the 1933, 62 in 1934, 54 in 1935, with 65 coming year and discussion of in 1936. Employment is believed crease; because while the students All new students of the Univer- are - working they are unable to sity who have had one parent at- come back to school to earn their degrees.

The largest enrollment for 1935-36 was in the college of letters and

receiving masters degrees. The second largest enrollment was in the school of education, 44 students, 31 granted masters degrees.

The college of agriculture, the college of engineering, and the chool of mines had respectively: 15, 7, 6, and granted masters de-

There were six students in the school of business administration, on receiving a degree; three in the school of forestry, with none completing work for a masters degree during the regular year although some finished during the summer session.

A few quaint qualities in which Moscow high school at the pres- ability, occupational choices, size,

Wilson, manager.

dent Barbara: Lipps, secretary Wood Sorenson, treasurer Paul Ennis, president Bill Maclear, vice-president Marjorie Glen, secretary

Louise Paulsen, treasurer Sophomores. Jim Galloway, president Clara Toung, vice-president Verla Durant, secretary David Pace, treasurer Campus Party

Seniors Bill Jorgensen, president Willis Maxson, vice-president Murva James; secretary Paul Wise, treasurer Juniors

Kenneth Fitzgerald, president Agda Walden, secretary Buth Bevis, treasurer Sophomores

Arthur Petersen president Delberta Crowley, vice-president Helen Abbott, secretary Henry McQuade, treasurer Independent

Sophomores Walter Musial, president Dick Trzuskowski, vice president

FOUR MEN PLEDGED TO XI SIGMA PI FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. A. B. Hatch, assistant pro-fessor of forest management, Maurice C. Yearsley, Jonathan Wright, and Harold Heady were the four men pledged to Xt Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fratern-ity Friday night at the Foresters' bonfire,

Membership Selective Membership in this organiza-tion is highly selective and only those who have shown high scholarship and exceptional ability, interest, and activity in the profession of forestry are chosen. Officers of the fraternity for this year are: Virgil Gould, forester; George Weyermann, assoclate forester; Marlin Galbraith, secretary-fiscal agent; Thomas

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Residents "and non-residents in 1935.

30 Hoop Men Answer Twogood's Call to Practice Sampson, 2125. Thirty aspirants answered Coach Forrest Twogood's first call for varsity basketball men last night in Memorial gymnasium. Only three of that number were let termen from last year's squad. The new Vandal basketball mentor gave his men the customary beginning pep talk, and spent most of the evening schooling his men in the fundamentals of the new type of slow-breaking basketball that he intends to use ent time. Three Lettermen The three lettermen that were out for the first practice were Don Johnson, Kenny Robertson; and Bill Kramer. Coach Twogood will call his sometime in November, at which

time he will drill his men nightly. A number of the leading aspirants, according to pre-season dope, be able to turn out until after Thanksgiving.

LOCATION OF HALL SUITS WORKMEN ON BUILDING JOB

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A New Field Opens

The announcement by Miss Jean Collette of the dramatics department that all students interested in university dramatic productions may try out for them regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in play production courses should

put an end to the feeling that "Only dramatics majors have a chance.' Every student registered in the university who

is interested in acting, prompting, make-up, property, scenery or costume work is urged to see Miss Collette or J. F. Sollers, stage technician. Announcement of try-out times is made et where in this issue of the Argonaut.

Inauguration of this plan marks the of a new line of student activity. joyment and useful stage knowleds the benefits to be gathered from<sup>4</sup> This year they will not be limy<sup>0</sup> talented students. The probability several plays with large casts will widen the opportunity still further.

The new system undoubtedly involves extra work on the part of the dramatics staff, and participation by a number of students is the way in which they expect to be repaid. It seems to be the ideal chance for every student possessing hidden talent to be "discovered." The larger number of students taking advantage of the opportunity, the more pleased the dramatics department will be.

### THE IDAHO 'ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

Musings of

### CCC Renovates Swamp Into Pleasant Pasture On Paradise Creek

As I See It

--by Jon--

In our effort to keep abreast of the European

**Time Expands** 

It should be rather significant to the vast

American reading public that the editors of

Time, the Time-Fortune, Inc., publishing house,

are about to launch a new magazine upon the

American market. Having two weeks ago pur-

chased the facilities and the title rights of the

comic magazine, Life, they have chosen this title

The nature of this new periodical is to be an

illustrated news weekly. All the important news

happenings of the week will be depicted in this

magazine in the order of their importance. Such

news events as do not happen conveniently for

the vast army of news photographers will be

reconstructed by a staff of well trained artists. The first issue is scheduled to appear the latter

**Esquire Adds** 

publishers of Esquire, Esquire Inc., are about to

produce a new magazine called Coronet. The exact nature or editorial policy of this new

monthly magazine have not been revealed as

yet. The smartly done advertisements which

announce this new venture state only that the

magazine is to be artistic. Vol. 1, No. 1, is scheduled for October 23.

**Ringmaster Cartoons** Our old friend Ringmaster, the world in cari-

cature, is now appearing on the news stands ev-

ery two months. The current issue contains some

exceptionally good drawings of oustanding na-

tional politicians. Several clever satirical artic-

les and caricature drawings make up the rest of

the magazine. It is almost time for a new issue

of this unusual contribution to the market of

**Football Pixilates** 

football now has possession of the country. This

peculiar form of mass insanity returns every fall

when the kickoff starts the first big game. Thou-

sands of people will pay hard earned money for

the privilege of sitting on good substantial con-

crete seats in driving rain, snow, sleet, below

zero weather, and even good weather sometimes,

to watch triple threat Joe Glutz do his stuff for

the honor of the old school. Not only will these

instance people drive their cars for miles under

congetted traffic conditions, travel miles by rail or plane, to get to the big game before it starts,

Roosevelt-Landon, No Soap

The Sunday morning quarterbacks and our

old reliable stove league eagerly scan the Sun-

ey will also eat inferior meals at the most

ar times and nondescript places. The odd

f it is that they apparently enjoy doing it.

The annual autumn madness of American

Not to be outdone by Time-Fortune Inc., the

brave.

for their new magazine.

part of this week.

American periodicals.

Thanks to the local branch of road to Pullman (never mind sets of triplets in eight years.) the soil conservation service, four whom with), I noticed the glaring to five acres of once unsightly diplomatic situation we have overlooked, or Paradise creek bottom land near rather failed to mention, some very important the northwest corner of the university campus has been transdevelopments in our own land of the free and the formed into permanent pasture highway, and their rumbling profor the dairy department. The reclaimed land is in the

area between Sixth street and the railroad tracks, directly west of the university heating plant. Old time Moscow residents will recall the largest piece of reclaimed ground as the pond which one supplied ice for the old Hagan-Cushing packing plant.

Banks Is Foreman Paradise creek in its annual pring meanderings had crisscrossed the area into a worthless maize of deep gullies. The soil conservation service, using trac-tor-powered bulldozer and dirtmoving equipment, straightened out a main channel and filled up all the old off-shoots. G. B. Banks, foreman, had charge of the blooded prosecuting attorney in work for the soil conservation the crowd. people.

The entire area has been leveled in preparation for seeding to pasture grasses this. fall. The started by the Ohio Match com-creek banks in either direction pany....too bad it's getting coolwere sloped back for some distance, to facilitate planting grass tennis in shorts much longer..... at the water's edge ,thus preventing undercutting and further ero- I don't know it, but to look at the

# In the Spot

(This is the first of a series of columns dealing with the university's dramatic activities to be published in The Argon-aut. They will deal with ASUI productions and personalities, and current conditions in the U. S. theatre.)

in the university hut Thursday

to 6 o'clock. Any student regular- erine Harmon, Gretchen Farber, ly enrolled in the university is Jean Anne Crawford, Lillian Mceligible to try out. Students unable to appear at these hours see say, Wanda Kay, Bonnie Jean Miss Jean Collette or J. F. Sollers. Hunter, Helen McInturff, Gail of the dramatics division of the and Evelyn More, Evelyn Barton, English department. Charlotte Fisher, Mary Gabby,

Seen backstage-Sollers and Bowler, shirtless, giving the stage "flats" their annual Saturday bath.

The week-end meant no vacation for the cast of "The Bishop the luncheon meeting Tuesday, Misbehaves," for most of the time Oct .4, for women who could not was spent at rehearsals. Acting be present Sunday. was somewhat complicated by the

stage lighting equipment being torn down for the preparation for the new set.

"Bishop" Gene Ryan, who plays the lead in "The Bishop Misbehaves," was quite embarrassed when called on in class to quote the Bible, and was unable to do so.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of wom-

A charge of 12 cents a minute | Lillian Navratil, the state superfor street parking is levied in visor in home economics depart-Swansea, Wales. the Elder Louella Robinson, Scottsboro, economist, who graduated last

ment, visited Sandpoint department Friday. Lois O'Meara, home Strolling last night on the old Ala., negress gave birth to three spring, is employed there.

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day sports sheet to find out how Podunk and State came out in some far corner of the country. This really matters. If little Podunk by some chance would upset the highly touted team from State it becomes national news and the whole country is informed of the fact by glaring headlines. If you question my overstatement, didn't you see in Sunday's papers that little Dusquesne beat the mighty team of the University of Pitts-

burgh. Or maybe you aren't interested in this big business of football. We wish that the big time politicians would postpone their election until spring, so that we could take time to find out just what it is all about. As it is, we have it all doped out just who will play in the Rose Bowl this year, but we can't let you in on the secret just yet. Just one more thought. We looked through the record and just can't seem to find any F. D. Roosevelt or Alf Landon that ever made an All-American or even All-American mention. They can't be very important. With a Spy Glass We' Saw Bob Dudley, Al Blair, Ted Brasch, and Ailene Trunnell teaing Sunday. . . Dick Hall and Bob Schroeder trying to retrieve a "treed" football ...Dick "Tex" Felor drawling out a greeting to George Dorsey. ...Beverley Baker playing touch football. ...Johnny Ellerson in his Ag Bawl reg-alia at Wright's...Howard Chapman—A la Bing Crosby at said ball. . . Louis Racine preparing for a deer and elk hunt. . Avon Wilson interpreting the hootchy-kootchy dance. . .Sam Bjorkman and Dorothy Whiteman engrossed in a study of the postal laws. . . Leonard Arrington handing out Campus party propaganda. . . Wes Jacobson, two dogs in tow and on the look out for a third for the scavenger party. . .Valetta Fries proudly displaying Bill Sanders' sweetheart pin. . .Francis Madsen and Miriam McFall chuckling over the antics of Katherine Cady and Bob Bollinger Ruth Evans and Betty Obermeyer playing soccer. Paul Ennis and Whitesel thinking of going big

By Murva James

Dramatic tryouts will be held

and Friday afternoons from 4

### The Movie-go-Round

#### Kenworthy

"Swing Time" with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick, and Victor Moore-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Another variation of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance plot, this one is not of their best, but has plenty of entertainment value.

It contains: three major routines by Rogers and Astaire, and of Astaire alone in blackface which is particularly outstanding. In it, he takes advantage of Hollywood's camera magic to dance with his own shadow. Two of the six songs by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields, "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine Ro-mance" are already hit tunes, and mighty fine ones, too.

#### **Loves Dance Instructress**

The plot, such as it is, concerns a boy who falls in love with a pretty dance-hall instructress. His promise to a girl back home and the dancer's misunderstanding, along with her near-marriage to an orchestra leader, is about all. But fortunately nobody, including the actor, takes the plot seriously. The real fun comes from the laughs from Comedian Victor Moore, late Vice President Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing" as a small-time magician turned gambler, and Helen Broderick.

#### Nuart

"Libeled Lady" with Myrna Loy, William Powell, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy-Wednesday through Saturday.

With four such top-ranking film personalities, this picture will be interesting if for no other reason than to see how the story was adapted so as not to cause jealousies on the part of the players, and disappointments for the members of the audience who become annoyed if a favorite is slighted.

Haggerty (Spencer Tracy) is managing editor of a paper which has incurred a \$5,000,000 suit by saying, erroneously, that Connie Allenbury (Myrna Loy) is a husband-stealer. To defeat the suit, the paper employs a professional libelsuit-blaster, Bull Chandler (William Powell). He is to go to England, come back on a steamer with Miss Allenbury, win her affections during the voyage, or at least compromise her to such an extent that his wife can sue for alienation, thus supply foundation for the paper's original contention. Flaw comes, Chandler has no wife. That is remedied when Haggerty has him marry Gladys (Jean Harlow) although she had expected to marry Haggerty. From there on, the expected things happens. After it is all over, the audience is slightly in the fog as to who is married to whom, 

Here n' There Hello.

time with vaudeville vircuit.

This week we have that great event of class elections. I only hope and pray that the political parties (yes my dear freshman we do have those here) don't go smearing handbills all over the hill. They managed to avoid it last year, and I am sure that they will not try it this year. After all, it really does make things look awfully mussy to have pasty handbills on every tree and telephone pole, to say nothing of having them smeared all over the sidewalks from the bridge to the Ad building.

Love and Kisses to you one and all. Be good and Santa Claus will visit you in just 66 days. "Honest John"



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

Tea Given In Honor W.A.A. Hikes Of Miss Maxwell

and Miss Odah Lewis poured.

Miss Elsie Maxwell, new head of the home economics department, Which Reminds was formally introduced to the faculty and student representa-tives of the university Sunday afternoon. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honor-

The sun is shining, the birds are singing, in fact it's probably the last spring day this fall. And the cutest gals in the cutest clothes keep coming in and out of the library, Which reminds me-I've

Me

Betas went collegiate to honor their pedges Saturday night. Pennants and banners hung on pom-pom-pom-poms (this could go on forever). The full skirt makes the walls. Wall panels bore the names of all the pledges. Guests for the dance included

Guests for the dance included Bill Brewer, Kellogg; John Kings-bury, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. L. bury, Wallace; Otto Powpatrons and patronesses were pr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mrs. S. W. Critchfield. Music was furnished by Bert Woods and his orchestra Feature Red and Blue

Pledges Pampered Prettily

At Snappy Skips Saturday

A lovely oval moon, on the face

of which shone a small crescent

and three stars, hung over a

scene depicting Alpha Tau Omega

pledge life, and was the keynote

to the entire decorative scheme of

their pledge dance Saturday night!

programs bore the same drawing,

and another big moon (a round

one) hung over Dick Baker's or-

Patrons and patronesses were

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington,

Betas Collegiate

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raeder.

er and Ed Sprant.

chestra stand.

Featuring the pledge pin and fraternity colors, red and blue, Delta Chis honored their pledges at a dance Saturday night. er the orchestra stand.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain. Dick Paris' orchestra played for the dance.

Along Fraternity

Row

Betas Entertain National Officer

D. Herbert Smith, national sec-

retary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was a guest Sunday and Monday.

Week-end Guests at Delta Gam-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gillenwater,

Boise, and Helen P. Wilson, Lew-

iston, were week-end guests of

North Dakota Man Is Guest of

Eaton Shepley, Bismarck, North

Alice Hiaring spent the week-

Gladys Hiaring, and attend-

end in Portland visiting her sis-

Hall Women Home for Week-end

ston spent the week-end in Bon-

Lucille Wilson and Viola John-

ing the Idaho-Oregon game.

Dakota, was a dinner guest of

Tri Delts Have Dinner Guests

Delta Delta.

Delta Gamma

Sigma Nu Sunday. Sees Idaho-Oregon Game

ma House

Sigma Nu

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, and got to study Econ. But say-Did you see that gray wool dress Shirley Krogh has? It's smocked across the shoulders and is tied in front with two green and brown

it definitely 1936 collegiate.

purposes. Which reminds me that

synonomous\_ Replicas of the pledge pin, hung der. It's two pieces, too (pahon the walls, and the Greek in- don mah) with a double breasted signia of the fraternity hung ov- blouse. And the red scarf she

adds.

Luci'le Mills, president; Miss Maxwell, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Ruth Smith, new textile instructor; Mrs Marie Miller, Phi U advisor.

blouse buttons down the backwhich makes it necessary to have one's roomie do the buttonin'. Tiny black zippers are the new details necessary this year. A two piece dress, the skirt can serve other

after all there is a God, a Dr. Graue, and Econ-or are the words But look at the gray, red, ox- to lose two games before she is ford plaid dress of Marie Schnei- | out of the tournament.

wears with it certainly adds and Despite other stories you have heard, the library IS to study in.

decoratively in a light green wool down the front, and a big gold buckle. Here again is a return ap-

Twenty-six W.A.A. women and Miss Doris Day, sponsor, went honor Sunday afternoon, on a 14-mile hike to Moscow Fall flowers in a large mountain, Saturday afternoon.

The hiking party started at 12:30 from the Women's gym, made a striking centerpiece for ary, were the hostesses at the reand hiked to the W.S.C. lodge on the tea table. Mrs. Abe Goff and ception held at the Alpha Phi Moscow mountain, where they Mrs. G. P. Mix poured the first house in honor of Miss Maxwell. met 17 W.S.C. women. After a hour. Mrs. Arthur Davidson and guests included Dean Evelyn Miller Yellow chrysanthemums and tall short rest and visit all but three Mrs. George E. Horton were in yellow tapers in silver candelbra returned to Moscow. attractively decorated the table at

#### Three Remain

Three Remain Those who remained at the camp for the night and returned Sunday morning were Anne which Miss Marian Featherstone Those in the receiving line were Sunday morning were Anne Brende, Marie Raphail, and Helen Ann Sutton.

The following participated in the hike: Twila Kinghorn, manager; Gladys Smith, Katherine Emery, Irene Johnston, Helen Isabel Claire Coppock, Berg. Stoke:bury, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Geraldine Wagner, Anne Claire Herman, Kathleen Carlson, Winifred Ryan, Geneva Kraemer, Dorothy Robbins, Iva Margaret Ev-Women who have signed up for ans, Margaret Colburn, Dorothy fall tennis should look at the Doubrothers, Betty Ingle, Martournament ladder posted in the garet Brown, Harriet Burkhard, Women's gym, according to Miss Janice Rotering, Laura Cappock and Dorothy Crunk.

> In the Infirmary Ray Jacobs Theda Lenz Lloyd Myers Harry Wakefield

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Divorced nearly 50 years ago, And Virginia Kirtley studies very girls a chance to get their eight Miss Parmelia E. Burgess and Wm. practices and make their class Abbott re-married at the ages of dress with the niftiest tan buttons teams. The tournament starts 72 and 77, respectively. Their home is Livingston, Tenn.

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#### Parmley, tennis manager. Speedball, Too This is the last week for Speed ball practice. Practice will be held this Friday at 4 o'clock, to give all

Monday, October 26. pearance of the new flared skirt.

Doris Dray, W.A.A. sponsor.

The second round should be

played this week. Each player has

For information regarding the

tournament see Miss Dray or Helen

Horse Shoe Tossers Hold Tournament

Feminine ring tossers will vie with each other Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock and on Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock for W.A.A. points. All Dorothy White and Clea Lind- girls interested in developing their sey were dinner guests of Delta right arm for future emergencies, as well as those who enjoy lively sports, should try their luck at this

horse shoe pitching contest. Next week the horse shoe tournament and intramural competition will be held.

Pi Phis Have Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton, Spokane, and Verla Durrant were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sun-

More Dinner Guests Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the following women at dinner Sunday: Helen Berg, Janette Hahn, and Judy Hampton. Week-end Guest at Theta House Mrs. Paris Martin, Boise, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Jean Kingsbury, Wallace, and Barbara Coffey ,Spokane, were weeck-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta; Marion Graham and Belva Budge were Sunday dinner guests. President's Family at Theta House Mrs. M. G. Neale and Julia, Jane, Sonny, and Danny Neale were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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### At Saturday Bawl

Farmer lads and lassies in ov-Mortar Board, national honorary eralls and gingham dresses danctroduced Mrs. E. L. Tate, new for senior women, gave a banquet ed 'mid cornstalks and pumpkins housemother, at a reception in her at the Moscow hotel Friday in honat the annual Ag Bawl in the or of Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, Women's gymnasium Saturday Mrs. Stevens gave a talk on na-

evening. Music was furnished by Howscattered throughout the bouquet tional Mortar Board, its ideals, and ard Chapman's orchestra, Patrons and patronesses were Dean and This was Mrs. Steven's first visit Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. to the campus. Other honored W. M. Beeson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mimms.

and Miss Jean Collette, Mortar Cigar and cigarette smokers in Alabama last year paid \$2,245,937 Baritone, the male voice regis- in state taxes that went directly sters lower than tenor and higher into a special educational trust

Gamma Phi Honors National Treasurer New Housemother Feted at Banquet Fourteen Miles Gamma Phi Beta formally in-

bowl with tapers in pastel shades

charge the second hour.

der, and Mrs. Floyd Packer.

Fall flowers in a large silver Pasadena, national treasurer.

ners Ferry; Hazel Puckett was at Theta her home in Lewiston for the Gamma Phis Have Guests Peggy Jean Kitchen week-end; and Lesba Ellis visited their families in Sandpoint this week-end. Visitor From Nez Perce Delta Delta Delta is entertaining Mrs. Fred Turner, Nez Perce, this week. **Exchange Dances Popular** 

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Hays hall at a dance exchange last Wednesday; Alpha Chi Omega will be the guest of Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange dance tonight; the L.D.S. Institute will be host to Alpha Phi at a dance Wednesday night; Pi Beta Phi was a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha at a dance exchange last week.

Forney Hall Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McVeigh, Spokane, were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall. Social Director Leaves Campus for Week-end

Miss Helene Haller, social director for Hays and Forney halls, spent the week-end at her home in St. Maries Innovation in Campus Entertainment

Scavenger hunting seems to be the favorite amusement on the campus now. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both sponsored hunts this week-end. Idaho Falls Guest

Margaret Palmer, Hays hall, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes - then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been miss-ing something.

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## **Costly Fumbles Lose Idaho Vandals Game With Oregon U. Ducks Saturday**

instead of losing 13 to 0. By all the rules, that is, except one-that which calls for much loss of yard-

age when many fumbles occur. say the Vandals should have won because the line, weak and yielding against W.S.C. and Washington, held strong and tough field. against the Webfoot rushes. Be-

cause the back men played heads up ball, blocking for each other, and blanketing Oregon's pass receivers effectually. Because both line and backfield tackled hard, and clean, not loosely as at Moscow on Homecoming day.

Complete Results

Two three-day interclass track

meets have been lined out for the

next two weeks as a part of Coach

Mike Ryan's fall track program.

The first meet will be on Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday of next

tivities will begin at 4 p. m. each

In the last meet of the program

tunity to show their mettle against

By Art Petersen

oldest forms of sport.

day.

Fumbles Avert Scores Cunningham, freshman ,led the Fumbles caused the Vandals' defield all the way in the 600-yard feat Saturday. Fumbles, and the run, beating his nearest competbreaks of the game. Had it not itor, Vervaecke, sophomore, by sevbeen for a costly eight yard loss on a play later, Clarence Devlin's sensational 70-yard runback of an lead over Fluharty, sophomore, to intercepted pass late in the first cross the tape a yard or two in half might have resulted in a touchdown. Had Roise and Max- The 100-yard dash had the closson not fumbled on the steam- est finish, with the place winroller march to the 11-yard line, ners bunched together. Vervaecke first back to the 15 and then back sophomore, won this race. In the field events the pole

to the 18 yard line, another six points might have been collected vault went to Breeden, freshman, by the Vandals. Had either score at ten feet, when Nelson, sophobeen made, the ball game would more, failed to make that height. Ellison, sophomore, easily won in have been won for Idaho. Nervousness and the calling of the the 12-pound shot put, outdistwrong play probably contributed ancing his nearest rival by sevwrong play probably contributed ancing his nearest rival by sev-more to the excessive number of fumbles than any other causes, came from behind on his last try Keyed up at the prospective of beating the Ducks, the Vandals from Wright and Miller , freshhurried up the plays a trifle too men by a matter of inches, endmuch, bobbling the reverses in ing Wednesday's meet with the which most of the fumbles occur- frosh in the lead, 28 to 26.

Braddock, Nicholson Star | Complete results of Wednes-Oregon's two scores came in the day's events: 100-yard dash-Ver-

fourth quarter, swiftly, on the flying heels of Bob Braddock and shifty Jimmy Nicholson.

Maxson's and Roise's two fumbles Maxson's and Roise's two fumbles in the fourth ended Ross Sund-| Two Class Meets berg's crashing drive downfield to the 11 yard line, and the ball went To Fall Program over to Oregon on their own 18, where Roise's final bobble had placed it. A sharp Webfoot run-ning attack, centered around Jim-my Nicholson and Dale Lasselle, pushed the ball to the 40.

Then came young Bob Braddock, hard-running left half, who burst through left tackle, cut right, and headed toward the promised land week, October 27, 28, and 29... Ac-60 yards away. Nicholson's try for point was wide.

Still batting the ball around. Idaho fumbled again, with Willard playing Roise's left half position, fumbling on his own 19, where meets will offer them an oppor-John Yerby, Webfoot end, recovered. Then upstepped sprightly sophomore Jimmy Nicholson, canstiffer competition. tered wide around the Vandal The events of next week's meet right end, and booted on to a are as follows: Tuesday-100-yard touchdown untouched.

dash, 880-yard run, 70-yard high Raise Looks Good Though spotted by fumbles and Wednesday—220-yard dash, mile Though spotted by fumbles and wednesday—220-yard dash, hind injudicious handling of punts, the run, 120-yard low hurdles, broad performance of Harold Bolse, jump, and discus throw. Thurs-sophomore Vandal left half, was day—440-yard dash, 2-mile run, the best on the field. Roise's pole vault, and javelin toss.

The gods that rule over tootball Freshman Trounce Sophs Saturday. By all the rules in the book, Ted Bank's boys should have won from the Ducks at Portland In Annual Dual Track Meet

Trosh trackmen evened up last year's loss to the second-year squad by defeating them 54 to 45 In the second annual free from the second annual in the second annual freshman-sophomere meet, Wednesday and then (S), fourth, time 7:40; 600-Thursday afternoons at Mackean yard run — Cunningham (Fr.), first. Vervacke (S), second, Mil

Wednesday's meet was slowed ler (Fr.), third, Fluhardy (S), by a stinging hail and rain and fourth, time 1:25; running broad jump—Flechtner (S), first, Wright (Fr.), second, Miller (Fr.), third, the upperclassmen's event was scratched when the entrants failed to report. All other events were ran as per schedule in spite of the wet weather. Curningham Wins Cunningham Wins

second, Rauw (Fr.), third, Cobb, (Fr.), fourth, height, 10 feet; shot put-Ellison (S), first, Breeden, (Fr.), second, Lathen (S), third, Van Every (Fr.), fourth, distance, 45 feet, 2 inches.

Results of Thursday's events: 120-yard hurdles - Lathen (S), first, Colette (Fr.), second, Slade (Fr.), third, time, 15.9; 300-yard made an average of seven yards run—Vervacke (S), first, Crow- for the five times he carried the ther (S), second, Cunningham ball, which was over two and a (Fr.), third, time, 32.4; 1000-yard half better than the average comrun-Cunningham . (Fr.), first, piled by Bob Braddock, Oregon's Slade (Fr.), second, Fluhardy (S), driving halfback, who is destined third, time, 2:28.3; discus-Mas- for the All-Pacific coast team this on (Fr.), first, Breeden (Fr.), fall. second, Zamboni (Fr.), third, dl3- Willott's

jump-Flechtner (S), first, Breed- Nicholson, and 3.5 for Lasselle. en (Fr.), second, Zamboni (Fr.), Roise, Idaho's principal ball-carthird height, 5 feet, 6 inches; 2- rier, was thrown for several big mile run (upperclassmen's hand-lcap)-Mullette (200 yards), first, 28 yards. Probst (75 yards), second, Kling-er (125 yards), third, time, 10:25.2; 300-yard run (upperclassmen)— Meacham, first, Beeman, second,



Kantola, third, no time.

Vandal boxers encounter their phies. first outside opponents of the year Friday when they journey to Coeur d'Alene to participate in a five-bout smoker with aspiring in week, followed by the second meet fisticuffers of the Manhattan gym-

on the same days of the following nasium there. Much interest is expressed by the freshman team. Stoddard, fans in the Jackie Doone-Fritz Doone, a freshman here from Ogthe freshmen managed to edge out the sophomores. The interclass den, was runner-up in the bantamweight class of the national boxing tournament held at Cleveland dard is classed as one of the best teams played Saturday. last year. Luntsford is we'l known around Spokane and Coeur d'Alene as one of the more successful

featherweights. The card follows: Jack Doone, I, 125; Fritz Luntsford, Coeur d'Alene.

ing, Coeur d'Alene. Corrig- ing down on it. .... Ken Doty 1, 135; Angelo



Bill Once again Idaho's grid warriors turned in a better performance

from a standpoint of first downs. than the Oregon Ducks, but once again they came out on the short them to the Idaho 20-yard line end of the score... This time, however, they failed to ring up more Thompson to Jacobson, a passing yardage, and after all that counts

LIOPE. Sundberg Gains Idaho had only two warriors on the field during the game at Port-land last Saturday that gained

did. too.

in the conference.

Stoddard Kicks 'Em

Not only does Idaho have prob-

over a one-yard average if he car-Gonzaga Scores First

as he was tackled.

ed by three points throughout the

The pass, the second in succes-

sion on a march that had taken

from the mid-field stripe was from

combination' that constantly

Thompson faded back to his 35-

yard stripe and rifled it to Jacob-

son on the goal line. Jacobson

fell across for the winning score

Gonzaga Frosh Beat Babes

ried the ball as many as four times. These two were Ross Sund-The Gonzaga yearlings scored berg and George Willott. Ross first on a field goal midway in the second quarter, after a march from midfield had ended on the Idaho five-yard line. After losing seven yards on a reverse, Zumwalt, substitute fillback, booted the ball between the uprights.

The Vandal Babes gained the

second half.

lead a minute later, after Jacobaverage was son's punt was blocked by Center tance, 98 feet, 11 inches; high against 5.4 for Braddock, 5.1 for Grau on the Idaho 33, and was recovered by West on the six-yard line after a mad scramble. Spiccuzza, subst tute halfback, carried it through the forward wall to the six-inch line on the first play, and Vandals Tossed to Wolves cored on another plunge the next play... The try-for-point failed. . It may be like throwing Daniel

into the lion's den next Saturday Stoddard Punts Far

when the Vandals will be tossed to Gonzaga amassed 10 first downs the Wolves at Reno, Nevada. The to two for Idaho, both of which chances are that the Vandals will were gained on a 30-yard march come out unscathed like Daniel in enemy territory in the first quarter. The Gonzagans made During the last three weeks seven of theirs the last half. Ida-Coach Bank's men have fell beho completed one of five passes fore an array of Cougars, Ducks, and the visitors completed four and Huskies, without adding even out of 20, most of them long, bula feather or a hair, much less a let-'ike heaves from Thompson to pelt, to the Missionary scalp they his brilliant halfback mate, Jackhave hanging among their tro-

Stoddard, Idaho quarterback, saved his teammates a lot of wor-

ably the best kicker on the coast the new leading scorer in the Pathe person of Harold Roise, sophomore halfback, but they have cific coast conference. His field goal and try-for-point against one not very far behind him on California Saturday gives him a single point advantage over Davis, quarterback, averaged 36 yards Luntsford event at 125 pounds. against the Gonzaga freshmen last Southern California, and Goddard, Washington State, both of whom Saturday. That is equal to Ed Goddard's average in the W.S.C.remain in last week's position as a result of the scoreless battle their Idaho game a week ago, and God-

Thompson Real Passer

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The Honors at .

Idaho could make very nice use **Oregon Completes Pass** of a passer on her football team Miracle of miracles!!! Oregon completed a pass against the Van- that could handle the pigskin like dals Saturday,. It was their first Walter Thompson of the Gonzaga of the season in four games... The freshmen team. In the frosh pass was good for a gain of five game last week, the Gonzaga half-Jim Clabby, I, 168; Vernon Earl- yards, and at that the pass-receiv- back faded back 15 or 20 yards on er juggled the ball before clamp-ing down on it ... ... .. ...

With Last Minute Pass; 9-3 On MacLean A pass just 30 seconds before the final gun enabled the Gonzaga freshmen to defeat the Idzho treshmen to defeat the Idzho Kellogg high school's football team capitalized on breaks against freshmen 9 to 6 on MacLean field ed up well on defense also, along Moscow high on MacLean field here Saturday after they had trail- with Bell, fullback, and Tabaczyn- last Friday afternoon and defeated the Bears 12 to 6. ski. tackle.

The panhandle boys scored both Canales, Spiccuzza, and Durham, all did well in their ball carrying. touchdowns on intercepted passes, both in the last half of the game Starting lineup: after Moscow had scored first. Gonzaga

Idaho Howard ...... LER..... Weed Tabaczynski ... LTR...... Daly

Kamelevicz .... LGR..... Wright threatened the Vandal Babes. Grau ......C.... Schlossner cow pass was intercepted on the Saunders ..... REL..... Green Stoddard ......Q.... Hamacher

The blue-clad lads broke the deadlock in the final minutes of Canales .......LHR ....Jacobson fullback; intercepted Allen's pass on the Moscow 45 stripe and ran Officials: referee, Squinty Hunt- terference of one of his teammates.

er, Spokane; umpire, Babe Brown, The game will probably be in-Moscow; field judge, Carl Quack- strumental in crowning the Kelenbush, Spokane; and head lines-logg eleven northern Idaho chamman, Al Mcley, Walla Walla. pions.

**Kellogg** Defeats

**Kellogg Scores** 

in the third quarter when a Mos-

Kellogg's first touchdown came

**Moscow Bears** 



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punts, quickly gotten off, spiraled The following week's events will down the field in consistent 45 to be: Tuesday-440-yard re'ay, and 50 yard kicks, and his quick kicks 2-mile relay; Wednesday-880-caught the Webfoots flat-footed yard relay and 4-mile relay; several times.

Less than 5000 spectators saw ley relay. the game, which had no bearing on the teams' positions in the con-ference standings. Although the Webfoots outgained the Vandals, Idaho had the edge in first downs, In Weekley Fencing Practices scrimmage and passes, while the Webfoots made four from scrimmage.

Intramural **Sports** 

Many tennis games are being teams do not appear. Tau Kap- practice in secret because the play and otherwise swanky group who Lambda Chi Alpha and Senior hall, Lambda Chi Alpha and Lewis court, Vanda's and Lewis court, Vandals and Senior Hall, and the Baby Vandals and Lambda Chi Alpha have all failed to play their games.

hall represented by Alsop beat by the nobles. Olson of the Idaho Club 6-1 and 6-1; Kehrer won 6-1, 6-3 from Nissen for the same teams. On the Ridenbaugh courts L.D.S. represented by Jansen, Gessel, and doms in Europe early in the eight-Reese outplayed the Idaho Club, eenth century. Since the revival composed of Lambert, Olson, and of the Olympics, fencing has been Harder LDS more from the century. Harder. L.D.S. won from the Sigma Chi after Wilson outplayed won 6-1, 6-1 from Stoddard and to maturity... A permanent and on were too much for Pickell and Bellwood of Beta Theta Pi. The scores were 6-3 and 6-4; 6-1 and 6-3 respectively.

6-3 respectively. Nelson of Lewis court dubbed is composed of international error of fight and solution of more than fifty years of age. Fluhardy of the Town Men asso-Socialites there are replacing

The following week's events will liano, Coeur d'Alene. Chuck Thomason, I, 135; Ralph Snodden, Coeur d' Alene. Thursday-1-mile relay and med-

Aaron Blewitt, I, 130; Lloyd Rolph, Coeur d'Alene. Vandals Follow Nobles' Sport

armes where the hosts, guests or members engage in friendly com-"On guard, thrust, lunge, parry!" bat.'

These are the words which one Nadi Draws Big hears each Monday afternoon on The real thrill comes in angling the main floor of Memorial gym into position and outwitting one's as the largest fencing class in the opponent in scoring a touch, five history. of. the. University. goes of which win a bout. Aldo Nadi, through the drills of one of the the world's foils champion, recently filled the grand ballroom of a The swordsmen of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries held their New York hotel with a be-jewelled

pa Epsilon and Delta Chi failed was not favored by kings on the paid \$5 and \$7 blus tax, to see him perform. For single appearances were employed, so that with one in some of our large cities quick movement an adversary received as high as \$2,000. could maim his opponent for life. So it is now that the flashing As the game became more popular, steel blade and clash of weapons So it is now that the flashing various kings used these skillful is gaining in popularity with Idaswordsmen as personal body- ho students. The fencer is well guards. Life was often taken as protected. He wears a mask,

No Sissy Sport

"sissy" sport, but those claims are

made because of lack of competi-

tion on the part of the claimant.

Inquiries made of those who are

the result of an insult. During glove, and jacket; only his ego is played with the respective scores: the fifteenth and sixteenth cen-hurt. Grace, poise, speed, coordin-Davis, Phi Delta Theta, won 8-6 from Briggs, Delta Chi. Lindley sport, engaged in, almost solely, ness, and good sportsmanship are developed by a fencer.

Growing in America Precision and skill developed by .This is thought by many to be a

the masters of fencing brought tournaments between the kinga part of the events.

new learning would draw positive answers as to its requirements of The art in America is outgrowing its childhood and is growing speed, exactness, and perspiration. In spite of these, both men and Gessel took Drew, 5-3, 8-6, to pepular appeal has seized the East women, and young and old can enplace L.D.S. on top. Purton and where most of its activities are gage. There are a few of the weak-Kessinger of Sigma Alpha Epsil-on were too much for Division where the second secon centered... All colleges there, and er sex who cross swords on equal prominent position on their sports best men fencers. A large field for play is not necessary; the living programs. ... ............ The Fifty Plus club in New York room will do-if you don't mind is composed of international fenc- dust.

clation. By the score of 6-1 and bridge with this sport as a popu-clation bridge with this sport as a popu-6-3 Purton of Sigma Alpha Ep- lar pastime. Many exclusive clubs report at the gym at 7 p. m. Wedsilon took Pitts of Chi Alpha Pi. and homes have their salle d' nesday.

ball. Not an extraordinary num-Williams Kicks Himself In ber were completed, but they won Fullback Williams of U.C.L.A. is the ball game.



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