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To Houses

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Arms First Time At Drill Friday

Addition of 53 New Gun Apiece Relieves Shortage of Weapons

R.O.T.C. students got their guns Friday, and this week are beginning the toilsome task of perfecting themselves in the manual of

caused by increased enrollment in oring in English and dramatics. R.O.T.C. has been partly reduced As a freshman he worked in oneby the addition of 53 new gun act plays and backstage. He playracks, each capable of holding 20 guns

Regulation Size

recently installed racks "The are of the regulation size of those used in the army barracks", declared officers in the military department. "Locks are provided and serve the double purpose of preventing theft and as a better check on attendance. "Since every man's name is written above his rife, a check of the roll is eas- played a degenerate outcast. He ily made by noting the rifles left." appeared as an Eskimo in "Petti-Although all basic students have

guides and first-sergeants. To supply this need officers of the been outstanding pieces of charmilitary department have already acter work. made a requisition to army headquarters for more racks and rifles. The department expects to have them by the first of next year.

Daughter of Army Has Many Homes

Horseback Riding, Flying, Highlights of Past Life Says Jeanne Siers

Jeanne Siers is a "daughter of the army." Her father is Capt. W. J. Boland, now stationed at Pullman; her life accordingly has been spent with him in the shadow of many army posts. A freshman, she is majoring in musical education. She is a pledg of Alpha Phi sorority.

Widely Travelled Miss Siers has lived in numerous states, mainly California and Illinois, and has travelled

R. O. T. C. Shoulders "Bishop" Ryan To Misbehave In First ASUI Productiou

The first dramatic production of the year is "The Bishop Misbehaves," a comedy-mystery in three acts by Frederick Jackson.

Eugene Ryan takes the leading role, playing the part of the Bish-Racks Holding 20 Guns op of Broadminster. The Bishop is a kindly old gentleman, whose literary diet consists of detective fiction. He says of himself; "I attribute my quick, ingenious brain entirely to my exclusive diet of detective fiction. I only regret that my duties to the church prevent me placing my gifts at the service of humanity. In fact, I sometimes feel I might have done greater good if I had been a Scotland Yard man." This is from a man who foils crooks with a snuff box.

Has Played Many Parts A shortage in guns and racks Gene Ryan is a senior (in the college of letters and science) mail Renowned Pianist ed the part of

a "squealer" in "Night Over Taos." in his sophomore year. Last year he took a variety of parts on major productions

"Bishop" Ryan In "Liliom" ne coat Fever," and as an old Engbeen provided with guns, there are lish gentleman in "Ten Minute still not enough to supply all Alibi." Whether playing leads or guides and first-sergeants bits, the parts he has played have

Likes "Pub" illicity The Bishop's sister, Lady Emily, is portrayed by Anette Wein Emily has never been in a "pub" before and enjoys herself during the evening. The part of "Red" Eagan, the cockney bartender, is played by Aldrich Bowler. Nerissa McNeally plays the part of Hester Grantham, the fiancee of Donald Meadows, the young crook, played by Charles Marshall.

Mr. Brooke, the secretary to the Bishop, is a typical old English churchman. This part is played by Fred Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waller, the social climbers in the play are portrayed by Ted Brasch and Betty

Bodwell. Others in the cast of "the Biship Misbehaves," are George Oram, and Lewis Gaby, friends of Donald and Hester.

STUDENTS TO GIVE SECOND RECITAL

The second of a series of pro-



al, etc., desiring copies may secur Sigma Alpha Iota to Sponthem at the same place. sor Dr. George Liebling, ted number of directories have Only Surviving Pupil of been mimeographed. The supply is inadequate for general distribu-Franz Liszt tion to all students. The publica-

tion department issues the direc-Dr. George Liebling, world retory primarily to assist faculty and student organizations and others nowned concert planist, composer engaged in student contact work. and exponent of Franz Liszt, is to Business men call for a considerbe sponsored here on November 23 able number for use in student by Sigma Alpha Iota, national proidentification. fessional music fraternity Dr. Liebling is world famous

having toured Europe, Africa and the United States, and is conceded ment has been roughly estimated disposal occupied the time of the one of the great masters. He possesses a miraculous memory and sufficient to meet it have been set nesday. received great ovations during a aside. The remainder of the issue series of 10 recitals in London. He is available for distribution to inplayed by royal command to Queen dividual students, preference be-Victoria and to many emperors ing given to students not living in determine whether it will be posand kings.

As a composer, George Liebling enjoys international name and fame. His numerous works include four operas, many orchestral-symphonic scores, sonatas for plano

Is Rewarded violin, chamber music, and more than one hundred songs, a choral work. He has appeared with the

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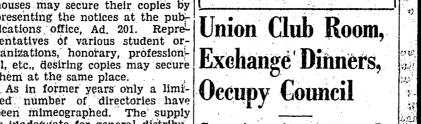
concert Chicago Post Praises

Sigma, underclassmen's scholar-"He gives humorous antidotes of ship honorary.

Directory Is Ready University Chimneys Get Annual Repair For Distribution For This Winter

The various chimneys on the Science hall and all the dormitories have recently been subjected to their annual "pointing up" treatment. This consists of patching holes with mortar and cleaning the tops of chimneys.

To reach some of the chimney tops without danger to life, a construction resembling scaffolding had to be erected. Tools and materials can then be hoisted within the immediate vicinity of the chimney, enabling more than one man to work at a time.



Committee Appointed to Investigate Trash Disposal Problems

The possibility of a club room in the new student union build-All university classes will be ing, exchange dinners, and a plan excused Thursday to hear this

of collective bargaining by the noted melody tracer perform fraternities for garbage and trash in the auditorium, under the spourorship of the public ev-enty simmittee. Inter-fraternity council last Wed-

An investigation of the architect's plans for the new student group houses where copies are be-ing made available for use of the group as a whole. Students may If so, the room would be used for meetings of the Pan-Helenic association, the "I" club, Intercoi-legiate Knights, and other such Top Grade Average organizations.

Committee in charge is composed of Wilfred Fry, chairman, Bob McFadden, and Clyde Koontz. The practice of having frater-nity exchange dinners has been

Schwendiman First to Get established and will be continued Name on Phi Eta Sigma Under this arrangement members of one fraternity are the dinner guests of another fraternity. The council was of the opinion that Definite decision to buy a fresh- six guests would be satisfactory. man scholarship cup, the pledging Schedules for these exchange din-of two new men, and the selection ners are being arranged by the so-

the school of mines." It contains technical articles on morning and Collective bargaining by the fraternities in disposing of gar- metallurgy. Claude Nugent is to

Variety Of Numbers Thursday Morning **Tone** Master **School Will Hear**

Noted Pianist To Play

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Sigmund Spaeth At Assembly

Sigmund Spaeth, musician, journalist, and lecturer, will present a concert of varied musical numbers at the first public events assembly Thursday, at 11 a. m. in the university auditorium. Mr: Spacth, is president of the

American Association of Composers and Conductors, and has a number of original compositions and lyrics to his credit. He is a member of the. Municipal Art committee of New York.

Has Degree Serious music-lovers call him Doctor" Spaeth, as he holds a solid Ph.D from Princeton university. This scholarly reputation has been increased by such books as "The Art of Enjoying Music," "The Common Sense of Music", and "Music for Everybody."

Mr. Spaeth's journalistic ability is indicated by his contributions to Esquire, McCalls, The New Yorker, Scribner's, The Stage, Sa-turday Evening Post, and Harp-

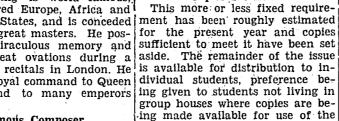
Praised by Authorities Commenting on one of Spaeth's entertainments, F. B. Stiven, director of the school of music at the University of Illinois, says: "I feel sure that he opened the ears and stimulated the curiosity of Claude Nugent to Edit many university students by his

most interesting program." Idaho Miner, Annual "He is a master entertainer," is Alumni Publication of the the comment of E. J. Lederlo, commissioner of schools in Oakland county, Mich.

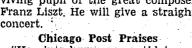


Professor Resigns to Become Member of Forest Survey Force

To accept a position with the U. S. forest service at Washing-Sowder of the school of forestry has tendered his resignation to silon last week were: Philip Ford, the institution, announces Dean Norman Smith Robert Brecken- D. S. Jeffers. He will become a ridge, Freeman Jensen, Jose M. member of the forest survey force Corpuz, Robert Krummes, Leon in the requirements phase of the Grieve, Homer March, and Treyor work.



and violin, concertos for piano and



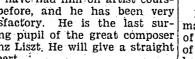
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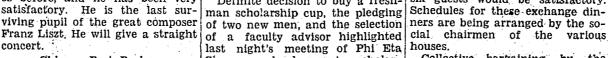
spirit of Liszt himself."

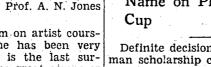
Famous Composer secure these directories at Ad 201.

Boston, Detroit, and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras. Of Dr. Liebling Prof. A. N. Jones says

es before, and he has been very satisfactory. He is the last surviving pupil of the great composer







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Graue is Advisor

more in chemical engineering, will

Schwendiman, this year a sopho- Sam Ryan.

"It's been fun, especially rid-ing the cavalry horses, and fly-ing with my father," says Jeanne the unit is not a wary of army life, "but it is not a very stationary life." Miss Siers has attended high

school in Beverly Hills, Calif.; in Venice, Calif.; and in Chicago, Ill.

Dramatics Chief Interest

One of her particular interests during high school was drama-tics. She is a member of the "Quiet" by Sanderson, "Clouds" tics. She is a member of the well-known Thespian club, and by Charles, and "An American has taken part in many plays | Lullaby" by Rich-Margaret Quist; and operettas. Miss Siers is a and "Claire de Lume" by Debussey personal friend of Norton Hughes Jonathan, a young author, and has had a leading part in one of his plays. The play was put on at the University of Chicago, where Mr. Jonathan is a student of Thornton Wi'der, prominent author of "The Bridge of San Louis Rey."

Pre-Medical Students Will Be Given Exams Friday at 2 p. m.

Dean J. A. Kostalek announces that the medical aptitude tests will be given this year, 2 p.m. Friday, December 4, in U.C.B. 103. This is the seventh consecutive year that these tests will be given and as it is only given once a year, it is necessary that all students agers' office. who plan to register in medical one hour and forty-five minutes. Apply Now

ly at the office of the dean of the there will be no special train, college of letters and science, Ad

Each applicant will be required to pay a fee of \$1, which will be used to defray the expenses of the medical students.

Lillian Navratil, state home ec-

the Coeur d'Alene Indians.

A large attendence last week comcital and will be of interest to any- club trophy case. mended the students highly. one, not just music people. I guar-The program for the second reantee that those who hear Dr. cital follows: ng.

Four Students Play "Waltz Opera 15, No. 3" by Col-

'ins-Lucile Wilson; "Lotus Land"

characterized his performance," Men who are eligible for being advisor. and a Vienna journal says, "re- pledged to this group must have played one surely felt the planistic first semester or first year. —Marian Dwight.

Gonzaga Ticket Sale Begins Wednesday

In Ad Building

Student tickets icr the Gonzaga game will be available on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this wcek. They will be sold in the main hall of the administration building between 1 and 3 p. m. The price will be 75 cents.

"To buy tickets, students must present ASUI coupon books, and to be admitted to the game they will have to have both their ticket and coupon book," warned Rollin Hunter of the graduate man-

school next fall take it at this on sale at Jerry's. They are time. It requires approximately priced from \$1.75 to \$2.30. Students intending to go to Spokane by train are asked to

Those who plan to take the test notify the student ticket agent, at the University of Idaho must so that railroad officials will know make their application immediate- how many cars to provide, as

SPOKANE WILL HEAR

IDAHO PEP BAND The Idaho Pep Band will go to committee on aptitutde tests for Spokane Saturday morning for the Idaho-Gonzaga football game, and will return directly after 'the game.

The band plans to arrive in onomics supervisor and teacher Spokane in time to do "big ballytrainer, accompanied by Minnie hooing" before the game. "They Meyers, Mary Thompson, Geor- will go by truck to the various hogina Howarth, and Ross Broemel- tels where they are going to play. ing attended the country fair at DeSmet, near Plummer, Friday. Their purpose was to view and judge the handicraft exhibition of the Country fair at will share honors at the half will share honors at the half.

With the maturing of a great university, so do those people who helped at its inception mature. That fact was very evident to Dr. James Alexander MacLean, president of the university from 1900 to 1912, when seven members of the faculty who served during his stay at Idaho greeted him in a group on his recent campus visit. Sage professors and administrators now, they were youngsters when they first met Doctor MacLean. Left to right, above: Frank Stanton, bursar, who joined the university staff in 1911; Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, 1910; Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, 1905; Dr. H. L. Axtell, classical languages, 1902; Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, 1901; Doctor MacLean; Brigadier General E. R. Chrisman, 1894 (not continuous since that time); and Dean J. A. Kostalek of the college of letters and science, 1911. Under Doctor MacLean's arm is the gold and silver book exhibited by the state of Idaho at the 1893 Columbia exposition in Chicago. Ornately engraved, this book was one of the few things saved from the university administration building, fire of 1908,

rne second of a series of pro-grams by the music department will be given Wednesday at 4:30 the second of the sec osition he plays and his person- of each year's top ranking fresh- the fraternities would be made to tion manager; and Trevor Page, ton, D. C., Professor Arthur M. business manager. "This is an entertainment re- will be placed in the proposed "I" problems of all the fraternities Initiated into Sigma Gamma Epcould be successfully coordinated.

Committee doing this work is The two men pledged are Lyle Paul Ennis, chairman, Wendell Liebling play will enjoy the even- Schwendiman and John Baldwin. Lawrance, Walt Dinnison, and Page. Maurice Walters and Earl Herkenhoff, fellows in the de-"Tone, color, and dynamics ex-pressive of varying moods." The pear on the cup, having attained went to Dr. Erwin Graue, who will partment of metallurgy, were ad-N. Y. Tribune: "Effective brilliance a 5.9 average in his freshman year.' replace Arthur Beattie, last year's mitted as associate members.

A dinner meeting at the Blue Initiation will take place Novem-Bucket Inn for old and new memmarkable interpretation-when he made a 5.5 or better during their ber 17, at which time Dr. Graue bers followed the initiation. Verwill be installed along with the non Shields, instructor in geol-Each year a new faculty advis- initiation of the two pledges. ogy, gave a short talk on the realizations of an honorary.

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Initiates Nine

School of Mines

The Idaho Miner magazine is the annual student publication of

Intercollegiate-Knight meeting Wednesday at 7:45 at the Kappa Sig house.

Spur meeting at the Delta Gamma house at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday... Important.

T.M.A. meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27, in Ad. 205A at 4 p. m.

Lost: Fredrick post slide rule in black case... Call Del Winters, 8511. \$1.00 reward.

Associated foresters meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Science 110, for See how deer should be hunted.

nasium... Very important. Formal.

BLUE KEY meeting, Kappa Sig such wide movements upon conhouse, 10:30 p. m. tonight. Important.

PROGRAM TO BE PLANNED BY HONORARY, TONIGHT

Kappa Delta Pi, education Theta House.

for pledging will be discussed. Pledges will be chosen from

Professor Sowder, whose home is in Coeur d'Alene, is a member of the class of 1925. For a number of years he was Idaho extension forester, inaugurating the extension forestry program in this state. Later he joined the school of forestry staff under the late Dr. F. G. Miller. He has done graduate work at the University of Washington and Yale university schools of forestry.

In Government Service During the past summer Professor Sowder was associated with another branch of government service, conducting an economic survey of lumbering conditions in the Inland Empire.

"Professor Sowder's new work will take him into a field of activity for which he has been preparing for a number of years in his dominant interest at the university," Dean Jeffers relates. "The specific activities of the requirements phase of the forest survey are the determination of what lumber and other timber products are used for in various fields of construction and an analysis of the factors affecting three reels of motion pictures. that consumption, in order that the government may estimate the future requirements on the basis

SCABBARD and BLADE meeting of past experience. His investigatonight at 7:30 at Memorial gym- tions will take him into the effects of multi-family dwellings, population movements, and other

struction needs in lumber."

TWO CASTS REHEARSING FOR W. S. C. PLAY

"Double Door," a three-act melodrama, will be the first all-oolhonorary for upperclassmen will lege play to be presented this meet tonight at 7:30 at the year at Washington State college. Two complete casts have been re-Plans for a future fireside, and hearsing for several weeks under the direction of Maynard Lee Daggy, head of the department those students whose scholastic of speech, in preparation for the standing is in the upper quar- presentation of the play on the evenings of October 30 and 31.

A Vandal Oldster Greets Old Friends in Recent Campus Visit

Regular reserved seats are now

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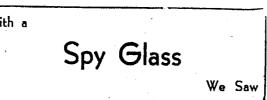
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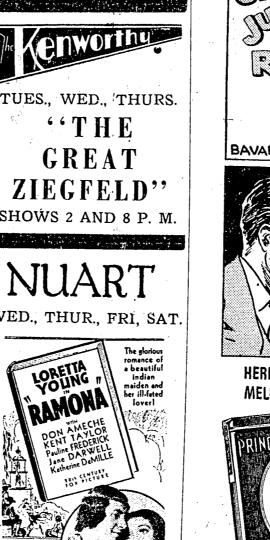
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Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dunbar, Los Angeles, were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Friday night

Has Visitors for Weekend

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maly,

well.

Rhodes,

Spooner,

Rosevear.

Gamma Phi Beta had the following house guests this weekend: Gweneth Bales, Janet Case, Naida Cheeseborough, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wycoff, Spokane. Official at Teke House

George Wallace, Cheney, Wash. province hegemon for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was a guest at that house Saturday and Sun-

day. Two Men Initiated Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Dick Hutchinson, Coeur d'Alene, and Jerry Evans, Lava Hot Springs.

In the Infirmary

Harry Wakefield Carl Emery James Garner Ruel Hansen William McGown Leon Nadeau James Sloat June Viel

The first killing frost of the fall came on the night of October 21, when th etemperature fell to 19 degrees above zero, according to the local weather bureau.

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Vandals Lose To University Of Nevada Wolves At Reno By 7-6 Margin In Upset

"Novice" Meets



Bill Rudeen In a recent news release by the Idaho wildlife association, President R. G. Cole announced a statewide campaign against unlawful unsportsmanlike ... actions a n d which had come to his attention.

Among the deeds he mentioned were trespassing on private property, shooting game out of season, killing turkeys, chickens, ducks, in Gonzaga stadium in Spokane tions with the club last year. geese, and shooting horses and next Saturday to atone for their cattle, stealing deer out of camps; loss to a team last Saturday that breaking into cars, leaving camp was doped to go down to its third mah club; fires, and shooting at most any- defeat before the University of Idaho. thing.

Idaho Residents Bad Enough Those who trespassed in these pected to win, their defeat was no manners are, he said, setting a great upset. The Nevadans have bolinnal, M. H. C., 112, VS. Cliff pace which will eventually force only lost one game this year, that champion. the law-abiding hunter off the to Willamette university, which Ralph Miller, I, 112, VS. Cliff farms and private lands of the has won its last 17 conference Nelson, M. A. C., 112, Diamond Belt champion. The pace without defeat.

The Vandals drew first blood on which private land borders. Some of the violations he attrib- late in the first quarter after Haruted to immigrants from the so- old Roise, Idaho's ace punter, had Frosh Beaten In called "dust bowl" of the middle been thrown on his own 30-yard west who have migrated into the line, when he caught a Nevada Night Game With valley to work in the fall harvest punt. On the next play, Clarence and who, having come from a sec- Devlin plowed through the center Boise J. C. tion of the country entirely deplet- | of the line and past the secondary ed of game, are unable to resist the defense to the Nevada 10-yard urge to take a pot shot at ducks stripe, where he was caught from. the road.

al halfback. "But," he said, "we cannot lay Devlin lost four yards on two at- fought game at Boise Friday. all the blame at the feet of these tempted end runs, but Roise gainnewcomers, because, reports, in ed them back with a dash around the junior college in the first quarmany instances, indicate that cars left end to the Nevada six-yard ter when, with the ball on the belonging to Idaho residents and line. Musial, quarterback, crack-bearing Idaho licenses, are slip-ed through center on the fourth dard, frosh quarterback, was ping out into the country roads down for the touchdown... Sund- downed behind his own goal line and onto farms and bagging a berg missed the placement kick. for a safety while attempting to mess of birds out of season. ... Saying that field deputies of the recovered a Nevada fumble and In the last quarter with Boiss state fish and game department marched it from midfield to the tiring fast, the freshmen made cannot possibly cover all of the one-yard line, where they lost it three goal line drives but were area assigned to them, he asked all on downs, Immediately after they again sportsmen's organizations in the

wise help in the campaign.

Paste This in Your Book Getting the ball on their 20 aft He listed things TO DO AND er a punt had gone over the goal NOT TO DO: line on the last Idaho failure to Don't shoot from the road or score, the Wolves marched to a

highway or on the right-of-way. touchdown in five plays. Grubbs It is a violation of a state law. made 10 yards through center, Ohrt made 13 on a lateral pass, and Don't trespass on private property whether fenced or unfenced. two plays later the ball nestled on

Get a permit from the owner. Don't trample down the farmer's Ohrt shot a pass to Basta. crops after he has given you per-

mission to hunt. Don't shoot in the vicinity of or Ohrt's short pass and lateraled it toward the house, garden or out to Grubbs, husky back, who shook buildings. off several tacklers and raced

Do not take over the legal limit across the goal line. Eaton providof fish or game and do not fish ed the victory with a placement or shoot except during hours pre- kick that sailed over the bars for scribed by law. the winning point.

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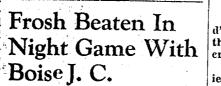
Idaho's Vandals were tossed to the Wolves last Saturday at Reno. University of Idaho boxers will ley, M. A. C. 135. They battled hard to master them, throw gloves in their first mabefore an excited, roaring homecoming " drowd," but falled, 7-6, jor contest of the year in the lo-Close as they came time and again, cal gym Saturday, November 7, it was not enough to wipe out the against picked Portland, pugilists telling wound inflicted by the foot of the Multnomah athletic club, the arrangement of several "noof one of the Wolves-Eaton, who according to an announcement by vice" meets with neighboring uniof one of the Weives-Eaton, who booted the pigskin, between the Louis August, Idaho boxing coach. versities, including Gonzaga, Ore-roal nosis for the winning point. The Multhomah stable, which gon, and Washington, which will

goal posts for the winning point. The Multhoman static, which goin, and watering on a static war back war this year harbors four Oregon match boxers of each school who day evening, but no doubt they are observed by experts as the source August said that chances for tour. determined to strangle the life out of successful northwest fighters. sweater awards were the same of an equally determined Bulldog Coach August started boxing rela-Tentative Card

Tentative card with Multno-Though the Vandal's were ex-

light-heavyweight champion. Jackie Doone, I, 118, vs. Jack

Ken Doty, I, 135, vs. Jerry Buck-



and pheasants so numerous along behind by Johnny Ohrt, sensation- was defeated 2 to 0 by the Boise The freshman footba'l squad junior college team in a hard

The two points were gained by

In the last quarter, with Boise stopped each time within the 20-

intercepted.

Vandal boxers defcated Cocur d'Alene ring favorites Friday night, three bouts out of five, in a smoker at the lake city. The main event featuring Jackie Doone against Fritz Luntsford was the high spot of the card, according to fans who saw the

wild-swinging affair. Luntsford was awarded a close decision. Results: Jackie Doone, I, was decisioned by Fritz Luntsford, C, at 118

pounds. Ken Doty, I, knocked out Andy Corrigliano, C, at 135 pounds. Joe Middleton, I, was decisioned by Vern Earling, C, at 156. Aaron Blewitt, I, decisioned Loyd

Rolph, C, at 126. Chuck Thomason, I. decisioned Gus Snodden, C, at 140.

sportsmen's organizations in the finite activity after they used into y and the by intercepted passes. This week the fitter of the fitter own circles who contributed line, but downs took their toll drive with a 30-yard run to the Saturday's game with Lewiston

six-yard line where a pass was normal.

were called to their home in Boise when they learned of the death of their father, Paris Martin, Sr., Lee Peterson, I, 147 vs. Joe Sunday. Paris Martin, Jr. who had been practicing with his father since graduation in law here in

Coach August also announced 1935, was in north Idaho when word of his father's death came. Winifred, a freshman, and Wil-'iam, a junior, accompanied Paris, Vandal runners here next Friday. Jr., to Boise Sunday. Paris had Coach Ryan left with the footbeen traveling with a group of ball team for Reno last week with manner: riors had not returned yet Mon- state champions, has long been have never fought before. Coach Young Democrats on a campaign

three-day inter-class relay meet Mr. Martin, Sr., died suddenly plans unless a letter from Monof a heart attack. He was shav- tana agreeing to come here for the cross-country meet was waiting for him upon his return.

Coach Ryan left with the foot-

down past the university barns, up past the Idaho club, and twice This week's track meets were around the track,

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an uncertain affair at the press If that meet does not materialize deadline Monday with Mike Ryan, the relay meets will, and the only track coach, out of town, and the way students can find out if they University of Montana still un- are going to be held is to be on heard from in regard to a contem- hand this afternoon at 4 o'clock to plated cross-country, meet., with see,

If Montana Does Not The events will be run off in this

Tuesday: 440-yard relay and 2-mile relay. Wednesday: 880-yard relay

and 4-mile relay. Thursday: 1-mile relay and

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plans to carry out his original ing, preparing for morning servi-

in the novice events as with the

Another proposed smoker is an ces when stricken "all-football men" card with the Gonzaga university squad. An-

Rolly Shumway, I, 165, vs. Hom- nouncements of these events will er Griffin, M. A. C., 170, Oregon be made later, Coach August said.

manners are, he said, setting a great upset. The Nevadans have Bohlman, M. A. C., 147, Oregon, Boxers Win Card

varsity.

Healy, M. A. C., 147.

o your local sportsmen's association or The Vandals spent most of the the Idaho wildlife federation at game in Nevada territory, getting Boise. Give time, location, name, as close as the nine once again, or license number of car. Your but fumbles, and failure to gain name will be held in confidence if the necessary yardage always robyou so request. Season Soon Opens Here

.Open season on deer and Chinese and Hungarian pheasants is Idaho made 11 first from November 1 to 31, inclusive nine for the Nevadans. in this county. The pheasants can Roise, Devlin, and Ross Sunberg be hunted on Sundays, Wednes- were the outstanding backfield days, and Fridays only. ...Many students of the university The starting lineup: are followers of the rod and gun; Green and as many of the trespasses Pavkov mentioned by Mr. Cole prevail, Carberry may this editor ask that they all Spaugy cooperate with the efforts of this Cooper new? organization.. to make the Truskowski state a better place in which to Knapp hunt and fish... Idaho is one of Roise the foremost states in the union Musial for abundance of wildlife.. Let's Devlin keep it that way-Willott

bed them of the ball. Penalties were inflicted on them to the ex-tent of 75 yards, also. Idaho made 11 first downs to LE Cleary LT Showalter Lommori LG С Cashiel RG Bradley RT St. Clair RE Basta

les Costly

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the Idaho 35-yard stripe when

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The touchdown came on

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Twogood Drills Forty Cagers In Fundamentals Of Casaba

Coach Twogood's Vandal basketball men in their evening ses- 91 to Missoula to play the Unision meeting three nights a week until November 9, when they start regular afternoon practice.

Coach Twogood has been us-

forwards and the center position itles.

Fundamentals and floor plays are occupying the attention of day of the month on the second versity of Montana in the last of their non-conference games January 15 and 10.

Men who are turning out regu-'arly are: Don Johnson, Elmer Eding Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, dington, Kenneth Robertson, Bill and John McCall at guard, with Kramer, Keith Thompson, Bill Ron Martin, Bili Bohman, James Bohman, Keith Jacobs, Oscar Ca-Lewis, and Leé Peterson at the ble, Dean Klefner, Ray Lavigne, pivot position. The forwards who John McCall, Ron Martin, Woody show up best in practice are Ken- Hall, Lee Peterson, James Lewis, ny Robertson, Elmer Eddington, George Grogan, Sam Rich, Bob Woody Hall. and Keith Jacobs. Schroeder, Clyde Keithly, Lester In Twogood's system of play the Olson, and Tom Purton.

are interchangeable. The rest of LATTIG VISITS SCHOOLS the 40 men who are turning out have yet to show their possibil-

E. G. Lattig, assistant dean of

Play Cheney First the college of agriculture, is on Pre-season games start Decem- a three weeks visit to various ber 12 at Cheney with the Nor- high schools of the state supermal, an important game. One intending the teaching of Smithwhich should show basketball Hughes agriculture. While on fans how Idaho ball tossers rate this trip he will find schools in with Pacific coast teams will be which to place the seniors maplayed here with U. C. L. A. on joring in agriculture for brief December 15. In January the periods of practice teaching,

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