ASUI Board Tries To Lift Quality Of Programs

Group Votes to Charge Stu-Continue Idea

By the Editor

should plans of the ASUI execu- U.S. Accunting Office tive board work out, Idaho stuical talent in the future.

Meeting Tuesday night, board voted to charge students a small fee for admission to the St. audit the applications of farmers Olaf's college choir concert to be who have applied for grants under given next semester... The choir, the agricultural conservation prorated high among musical attractions throughout the United Washington. Four men are work-States, would present a type of ing in the office. program comparable to those of the Portland and Seattle symphony orchestras last year.

Not significant in itself, the decision concerning the St. Olaf's is important in that it is an opening wedge for a complete "artists' course", in which, at nominal student admission charges, outstand-ing outside talent may be brought

Drain Reserves Before

Main hitch in such a program in the past has been the reluctance of any executive board to present such programs to charge students for such attractions. As a result of free admission to whatever programs have been presented, steady inroads on the ASUI reserve funds have been necessary. there being no budget appropriation for such programs.

At the same time, the number of such attractions brought to Moscow has been small, so that students have complained of the lack of artistic touring programs available to them.

No Guarantee

this complaint, since students ininterested are not penalized by a law. drain on ASUI funds which, they

an "artists' course" will be immed- Morgan of Moscow, and Sam S. iately inaugurated, members of Griffin at Boise, secretary. the board stress. The new plan will be worked out for the St. lawyers and law students will be

Townspeople Charged Pointed out by board members Journalists Study it has been customary for students to be charged for such events, with most universities extracting much News Problems most universities extracting much more than the proposed 25 cents per student discussed by the Idaho ruling board. As a result, excellent programs, extending throughout the year and featur-ing various kinds of talent, have

been conducted. Such a program could be worked out at Idaho, believes the board. Speakers, symphony orchestras, dramatic talent—all probably

decided the board.

Sargent Speaks To Engineers

Faculty and Students Hear Talk On Conditions in Europe at

The electrical engineering students and faculty listened to Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent give an interesting talk on "The Conditions in Europe", Wednesday evening in the Blue Bucket. The students were interested in the Basque situation in Europe principally, asking the speaker about it, after her

regular speech. Mrs. Sargent, who recently returned from one year's sabbatical leave in Europe and a tour of the United States, discussed the political situations in Spain, Germany, and France.

The Basque element in Spain has occupied a somewhat neutral position toward the Spanish governmental unrest," explained Mrs. Sargent. "They lean neither toer or the dissatisfied Fascist reb- The tour of the five weekly plants Graue's study were to review the

Hitler Builds Huts

Special interest in the Basque Special interest in the Basque of various situation arose from the fact that types of communities.

South Idaho has a large proporStudents who made the trip in ment may be expected to take in

Sargent cited the numerous, dingy othy Rosevear, Ruth Bevis, Wal-four years." Through charts and meeting Saturday; November 7th (Continued on Page Two)

Blue Key Honorary Pledges Outstanding Campus Men
By Unique Procedure

dents Small Fee for Con-Granville, Judson Wark, Phil Hiaring, Wilfred Fry, Jack McKinney, cert Next Semester; May Hal Smith, Bill Maclear, and Mark Robinson.

the tables

November 21,

ness staff.

ness staff.

Achievements Recognized

in campus activities. Yesterday's

time to fit in with efficient man-

agement of Blue Key's prepara-

tions for a successful Dad's Day

pear in the next Argonaut.

Doug, Johnny, and Bob

Douglas Smith, Lambda Chi Al-pha—House president; rifle team;

editor, Idaho Miner; Sigma Gam-

junior prom; frosh football manager; Argonaut business staff; In-

terfraternity council; Gem busi-

John Banks, Sigma Alpha Ep-

committee chairman of sopho-

more Holly day; Argonaut busi-

Bob Granville, Sigma Nu-Jun-

ior Knight; Alpha Kappa Psi;

Judson Wark, Beta Theta Pi-

fraternity council;

junior mixer; minor I club.

McKinney Too

Bill Maclear, Alpha Tau Omega

Intercollegiate Knight, duke;

president, junior class; sophomore

Mark Robinson, Kappa Sigma-

Junior Knight; Interfraternity

tion Policies Appears in

November Tax Magazine

If history repeats itself, heavier

miscellaneous internal revenue

taxes may be expected to carry the

monthly devoted to legal and ec-

Reviews Actions

course of action which the govern-

ness and attempts to balance the

The major objectives of Dr.

class office.

council;

Internal Revenue Taxes Expected

To Balance Budget, Says Graue

Research on Federal Taxa- fects of emergency taxation measures on business.

Jack McKinney, Sigma Chi

- Sigma Tau; executive

U. S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE LOCATED IN MOSCOW

A branch office of the United rooms of houses where men were dents stand to enjoy better visit- State accounting department, loing musical, dramatic and orator- cated on the third floor of the First National bank building in

the Moscow, opened Monday, its a The purpose of this office is to pledging comes at an opportune

Idaho State Bar To Be Honored

Commissioners to be Speakers at Bench and Bar Dinner: Honor Court to be ma Epsilon, president; chairman

Members of the Board of Com-missioners of the Idaho State bar will be the principal speakers and guests of honor at a dinner of the board, Intercollegiate Knights; Bench and Bar organization of the university college of law at the Blue Bucket Friday night at 6 o'clock.

Members of the honor court, the tribunal recently established by Gem sports editor; general chairthe law students to enforce their man sophomore Holly day; Arhonor system ,will also be elected gonaut staff; Press club. at this meeting. All students will The board's decision, it feels, at this time sign the honor code, should go far toward eliminating which was adopted at the last Tau: house president; rifle team; meeting of the organization for the Gem staff; Argonaut staff. terested in such programs may at- regulation of students in taking tend at small cost, while those not examinations in the college of

The Board of Commissioners of might consider, are more valuable the state bar is composed of Walter H. Anderson of Pocatello, presi-It should not be assumed that dent; J. L. Eberle of Boise; A. L.

Matters of general interest to Olaf's choir appearance, from discussed at the meeting. Lionel which ideas for the future may be Campbell, chief justice of the Bench and Bar, will preside.

Professor Beth Takes Class on Tour of Neighboring Interfraternity Printshops

To study first-hand the equip-ment, arrangement, and personnel council, treasurer; Alpha Kappa of weekly newspaper shops, 26 advanced journalism students from more Holly day. publishing, a course which emphasizes business office, and printshop problem; of weekly and small daily newspapers. The students were accompanied by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journ-

Leaving Moscow after an early breakfast, the students drove to Palouse to inspect the Republic plant. Next stop was in Colfax, where they spent more than an hour watching the staff busily printing and mailing the Gazette-Commoner. After lunch in Colfax, the students drove to Pullman to spend an hour in the shop of the Herald.

Colton Office Proves Interesting Particularly interesting, because it is one of the relatively few handset shops in the country was the dy of federal taxation policies and office of the News-Letter at Col- their effect on business from 1870 ton. Publisher E. F. Gibbs oblig- to the present by Dr. Erwin Graue, ingly arranged a demonstration of professor of economics, Dr. Graue's the old Washington hand press research, bearing the title "Taxes: upon which the paper is printed. Their Relation to the Business The all-day tour ended with a Cycle", appears in the November call at the office of the Journal in issue of Tax Magazine, a national Uniontown.

Practical instruction in typo-onomic aspects of federal and graphy, makeup, training in reporting, and editing are given at Idaho in other advanced courses.

The major gives students a chance to observe action of the federal government widely different problems in shops whenever confronted with a trea-of various sizes, and in different sury deficit and to discover a

tion of Basque population in some the six automobiles of the caravan such case it "gets down to busi-

Irene Fisher, Ruth Haller, Dor-budget in the course of the next -Continued on Page Two tables, Dr. Graue portrays the ef- at the Blue Bucket.

All Deferred Payments

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ed permission to defer room rent and registration fees to note the fact that these fees are due November 15.

k Robinson.

* Blue Key produced an innovation in pledging procedure when it divided its members into groups of four—each group trudging at than ever before but because of the large enrollment this year," declared Mr. Stanton, "there has been more money realized in registration of four—each group trudging at than ever before but because of the large enrollment this year," declared Mr. Stanton, "there has been more money realized in registration of four—each group trudging at than ever before but because of the large enrollment. of four-each group trudging at the dinner hour into the dining before.

Deferred payments are a privcognizes outstanding achievement ilege granted the students, but if ments for annual Dad's Day, Nothese fees are not paid promptly, says the Bursar, it will interfere with the disposal of the money, and the students will be barred from classes until their fees are

New pledges will be among those appointed on committees to Rhodes Candidates handle Dad's Day details; these committee appointments will ap-To Meet At Boise Following is the listing of the pledges' names accompanied by In December the achievements of each man:

in Spokane

Donald C. Arnold, Harry D. Huskey, William S. Lee, and Loren G. Strawn have been selected as the University of Idaho's candidates this year for the Rhodes scholarship. In December these men will go to Boise to appear before the state committee, which will choose one or two from the group to at-tend the meeting at Spokane in the spring.

Arnold and Strawn are graduate students, Huskey and Lee are sen-Phi Eta Sigma, president; Sigma iors in the university. Arnold is a psychology major, Lee in the college of letters and science, Phil Hiaring, Sigma Nu — Press Huskey in the department of club, vice president; Ag club; Argonaut editor; sports editor, Gem. mathematics, and Strawn a graduate of the language department Wilfred Fry, Phi Delta Theta-

president; Intercollegiate Knights; The committee in Boise is comsenior basketball manager; Interchairman Phi Eta Sigma, president; Inter- man to interview him on various fraternity council, president; Press subjects. Each man must also

Hal Smith, Phi Gamma Delta
—Scabbard and Blade; sophomore
manager; Argonaut staff; Gem
staff: Interfratability and acquaintances. tana, and Idaho. Two men from each state will attend the district staff; Interfraternity council; honors; Blue Bucket staff. convention in Spokane, from which group, four men will be chosen as Rhodes scholars. Shull Arms Wallace, was one of the four chosen last year; he went to England

There are usually eight men who

One point revealed by the study

is the persistency with which mis-

have hung on as a source of gov-

cellaneous internal revenue taxes

ernment income following the

termination of each war period. Another is that period of federal

treasury surplus correlate with

periods of active business and per-

iods of treasury deficit with rela-

Produce Income

objections to heavier internal rev-

enue taxes, Dr. Graue cites history

to prove that "they will produce

"If steep enough, they will bring home to the people extravagant

public spending," he said. "These

cause people to share in relative

economic responsibility along

Alpha Kappa Psi meets Monday

Phi Upsilon Omicron luncheon

night at 9 o'clock at the Fiji house.

lines of political democracy.

Members, be there.

tively inactive business.

income."

Must Be in Nov. 15 Says Bursar

ning on pledge ribbons right at been more deferred room rents and registration fees than ever

House president; senior class with a major in German.

More Rhodes Scholars

posed of prominent men of the state, including several former Rhodes scholars. This committee meets for a half-hour with each club; Gem, administration editor; furnish references from teachers

Any man who meets all require-ments, and is a resident of Idaho may attend the meeting in Boise. attend the meeting. This includes University of Idaho men, college could be secured.

Townspeople wishing to attend the program would be charged a reasonable admission price also,

Tonning, Paul Rust, Ray Lincoln, Schools in other states.

Theron Ward, Bert Larson, Clar-Bowler , Wallace Rounsavell, Clyde ence St. Clair, Bert Woods, Bruce Koontz, and Sam Johnson.

Ohe That Naughty Bishop Ryan; Frank Stanton, Bursar, requests Students Will Flock To Sec. As He Misbehaves Tonight

than ever before, but because of the depression years and widespread determination of youths to get an education, there have

Blue Key is striving in its arrange- sonal letters when it comes to per-

This will be a Dad's Day for the dads, according to Wayland Toneffort is being produced to give dance on the night before Idaho high—they are prizes! gridmen face North Dakota State men, on the day of the intersectional battle, and, finally, on the to the University of Idaho. Last night of November 21, when North year Adrian Nelson, of Moscow-Dakota university and Idaho throw father of eight Vandal students boxing gloves in Memorial gym. who have gone through the mill-Ask Your Dad

"Right now I want to make an Cup for Greatest Distance appeal to every Idaho student," Personal letter is the only effect the game.

More interest to more dads in throughout the state, but they more places is the object for which won't be nearly as effective as persuading fathers to board Moscowbound trains."

loving cups will be added inducening, general chairman. Every ments persuading Dad to come see where Johnny spends his money. them attention at the Dad's Day Two silver cups each 10, inches

sent the most sons and daughters won that honor.

State Committee to Choose declared Tonning last night. "Will father who comes the greatest every one write home to his or her distance to see the game with Representatives of Group; dad asking him to be present for North Dakota State. Both prizes to Attend Spring Meeting the November 21 celebration? will be presented at half-time of

tive medium through which we can get over the fact that Dad's the half-time entertainment; after Day should be a big day for them. The Bison and Vandals trudge to Newspaper stories will be a second or the bison and vandals trudge to the bison and vandals Newspaper stories will be sent dressing rooms.

Musicians Postpone Trip as Strikers Hold Up Ships

The Pacific coast maritime strike prevented five campus musicians from leaving for Seattle Tuesday to play aboard the USS President Grant en-

route to China ports. They had planned to leave Tuesday, give an audition in Seattle, and sail November 7 They were to stop at several ports in Japan and China, planning to be gone about two and

one-half months. Until further word is received about the sailing date, the orchesrta-Bert Woods. Swingler, Clayton Spear, Mirland Severin, and "Mutt" Woodward, will stay in Moscow.

New Hall Will Be **Model Structure**

Willis Sweet Building Dur-Showers and Heat

Willis Sweet hall goes up and up! It has at least one-third more steel interwoven in the cement than the average building of its type. Throughout the whole con-struction tons of steel have been laid in the cement which will insure the building against buckling according to William P. Felton, timekeeper on the project.

On the lower floor of the building there is a large fireplace over which is the inscription, "The University of Idaho." This fireplace is large enough to burn logs and is trimmed with Indiana

Double Showers Above the main dining room, the building has two sets of showers to each floor, each shower having two heads. The plumbing for these showers has not been completed yet, but is being worked on.

Much of the partition work has been done. These partitions are bolted to the coment, a precaution against slipping, according to Felton. Over these partitions is laid a composition called rock lath which is composed of plaster and pressed lath. This material keeps the temperature at an even rate Although there are numerous and also provides insullation. Insulation and Heating

After the installation of the rock lath, the insulation of wool batting about 2 inches thick is put over the composition material. When this insulation is finished the rooms will be absolutely soundinternal revenue taxes will further proof.

the heat into the building has been put in, and several workmen PHI CHI THETA PLEDGES are covering the windows with cloth in order to keep the heat in the building as long as possible. This temporary heating system ness was installed for the benefit of held informal pledging Thursworkmen to protect them as much day, November 5, at 3 o'clock at as possible against cold weather. Forney hall. Those The heat is taken from the heat were Mary McKinley,

Tonning announced that two

One will go to the dad who has

Another cup will be won by the

Ambrose Predicts Roosevelt Fall— In Four Years

Tonning, Givens Satisfied; Father Run Again

Little political stars on the University of Idaho campus made their last 1936 publicity twinkle last night-Wayland Tonning, Grant Ambrose, Bob Stephan, and

Tonning, head of the Young Democrats, was greatly pleased but was rather disappointed in chestra, it helps direct sound that he guessed 119 electoral votes waves over the audience. short for Roosevelt. There being

519, while he guessed 400.

Democrats to Celebrate

The Young Democrats are going to celebrate with a "Victory Breakfast" Sunday morning, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Willis Sweet Building Durable, Moisture Proof; Has

ment made by Ambrose. "The vigilant minority will play an active part. Public sentiment is beind the New Deal now, but will not be so easy later on."

Believe it or not, a college class at daho on Monday and Tuesday, at lasted 12 hours—12 times the length of the regular period and the students liked it. "Roosevelt will slow down gradnot be so easy later on."

to future plans.

re-elected to the state supreme work under Prof. E. F. Bethi. court, thought the election was 'o,k" He said that it was impossible to be definitely certain as to the result until after the final that thousands of regular newspacount has been made. The majority of the vote count will be in the nation. The received and tabby next Saturday, but it doesn't per the nation. The received and tabby next Saturday, but it doesn't precine returns, posted by to the state counting board for two weeks.

Bulletin Board

W.A.A. Executive Board Picture A temporary heater which blows 4:30 Monday. Women's gym.

> WOMEN THURSDAY Phi Chi/Theta, national busi-

honorary for women, Continued on Page Two Becker, Matha Boles, Frances

Cockney Comedy Big Office Hit

Box office attraction of "The Bishop Misbehaves", became apparent last night. At that early hour, all except the last four rows of seats for Friday night and the last eight rows for Saturday night had been reserved.

had been reserved. The curtain will rise for this opening of the university dramutics: season at 8:20 p. m. each night. Reservations for the seats are being handled at Hodgin's. Student body tickets are the only requirements for university students desiring seats.

Light Comedy The play is a light mystery-comedy, written by Frederick Jackson, It has been a hit everywhere it has been produced. A dignified bishop is inadvertently drawn into an underworld escapade in an English "pub." He ends up as a ludierous amateur detective and solves a jewel rob-bery. The play is filled with good lines and Cockney dialogue. Eugene Ryan, senior from Buill, plays the part of the old bishop. Directing is Miss Jean Collette,

instructor in dramatics. John Sollers, new members of the dra-matics staff, is the technical di-rector. Students do all the stage, lighting, and property work. Unit Set Designed

A unit set designed by Mr. Stephan Will Not Let of the production A unit set is one in which scenes are changed by shifting property on the stage, a change in lighting or, by a shift in one or more of the penels forming the back of the set Another innovation introduced by Mr. Sollers is a ceiling over the stage, the first ever used in Moscow. The ceiling is a technical dodge to improve acoustics. Much like a "shell" over a dance of

Students Tabulate Votes For Press

Journalism Class Works all Hours of Night in Election Returns with the edge was

not be so easy later on."

Son Stephan Surprised of the journalism course worked from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. election might as staff members of the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror. It wasn't the democrats. He believes that the Republicans will have to reorganize, or a third party will be formed.

"My father will not run again if I. have anything to say about it," said Stephan, when questioned as to future plans.

Students in the reporting class of the journalism course worked from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. election might as staff members of the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror. It wasn't just a student or a planer classes. "take charge" of a paper for a day. The, Idaho students were doing regular class work for each of the students in reputling works for six hours every week discovered to future plans. cow paper. This "lab" work is in Ray Givens, whose father was addition to required classroom

Tabulate Returns During election night, the Idaho students did the same things

Three students worked until the last dog was hing", until the final count was tabulated and posted Special T.M.A. meeting Tuesday,
November 10 at 7:30 p. m. in Ad
205-A. Important!

Inter-Church Council meeting
Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m.
in L.D.S. Institute. Important!

At 8 a. m.—Sam Bjorkman, Sumner Blake, and Avon Wison. Three others "knocked off" about 8 a. m.
when things slackened—Albert Lucas, Boyd Moore, and Robert Abbott. Three women students regretfully quit before midnight because of campus rules—Jean Pence. Ada Marcia Hoebel, and Documbus S. Chamiler at 8 a. m. Sam Bjorkman, Sum-Dorothy S. Chandler.

Two other class members, Larry Robinson and Everett Colley, are on the payroll of the Moscow Daily News-Review and put in a night's work on that newspaper.

Heath, Dorothy Mott, Katherine Cleveland, and Frances Murtha Members are Betty Abermoyer, Mona O'Connor, Audrey Robinson, Elva Smith, Vernetta Stokes-berry, and Dorothy Holt.

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Is College Worth While?

John R. Tunis, a member of Harvard's class of 1911, attempts to answer "Was College Worth While?" in a recent book by that name, basing his conclusions on five years' research into the lives and opinions of his classmates.

Most of his data is of interest to more than Harvard students. It seems to have fairly universal application, especially his answer to the essential question.

Mr. Tunis doubts whether college was worth while for the majority of the members of his class. He makes much of "the mediocrity of our ambitions, and says that the "lamp of learning, tended by the ancient Greeks, blown white and high in the medieval universities and handed down to us in a direct line through Paris, Oxford, and Cambridge, has at last produced a group of men whose chief ambition, if their record tells the truth, is to vote the Republican ticket, to keep out of the bread line, and to break 100 at golf."

Much the same is probably true of many of Idaho's graduates. But is it not to be expected? A number of them, and therefore probably of us, are far different. Some become first-rate scientists, first-rate business men, leaders in their own fields. College certainly is worth while for these.

As for the rest, some of us may maintain our original mediocrity despite our university training, but at least most of us are having four hap-py years, are as well off here as we would be anywhere else, are developing more interests, and have a better chance of happiness because of these four years—R.H.

And Here We Have Hi-de-ho By Hoebel

Well, the election is over, so there'll be no more fun until someone starts another fight. Have you heard the new Republican dirge. They are singing, "Out, out, damned spot, will these lands ne'er come clean?'

You Democrats just remember, though, that as the good old picture show says, "It only takes the count of 10 to turn a champ into a chump,' and Roosevelt sometimes uses pretty big figures. Remember the national debt.

Oh, Susanna, I love you just the way you look tonight, but I guess your star fell out of heaven," sang the Donkeys Tuesday night, "But happy days are here again!"

find a little peace somewhere in the next four

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"Three Married Men" and "The Big Game"

-Friday and Saturday. Gay, wise-cracking dialogue by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell does much to raise Three Married Men" from an otherwise trivial picture to top-notch entertainment. The plot concerns the marriage of Mary Brian, and Roscoe Karns, whose respective families have long been enemies, and the opposition the bride and groom meet from both factions. Much of the action takes place on the wedding night of Mary and Roscoe, and specifically revolves around the plain everyday bridegroom's efforts to be super-romantic in a pair of oh-too dashing pa-jamas copies after those of a famous screen lover.Also on the Double Feature is "The Big

"All-American Chump"

"All-American Chump" with Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness and Robert Armstrong Sunday and Monday.

Tournament bridge is the latest indoor sport to be perpetuated for posterity in the films in a mildly amusing, not-too-plausible manner. When a slick carnival trio composed of Robert Armstrong, Betty Furness, and Edmund Gwenn discover in dumb-pan Stuart Erwin the ability to do amazing mathematical calculations in his head, they seize on him as a sure-fire hit. Unfortunately, the public attending carnivals does not agree, and it is not until the human addingmachine is forced in to his first bridge game, and by virtue of his rapid figuring manages to beat the world's champion, that fame comes to him and his exploiters. You'll like and be worried to tears about Edmund Gwen as Betty Furness' alcoholic father.

Nuart

"Murder with Pictures"—Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday. A different sort of mystery yarn in which a criminal lawyer's death provides the murder mystery. The story involves a newspaper photographer, a girl very beautiful, and gangsters. Lew Ayers does a good job in the part of the ace photographer who becomes involved in the murder. Gail Patrick is the beautiful girl (and she is beautiful) who is suspected, and Lew must act as her protector. The only clue to the mystery is a plate exposed by a dub photographer. You could overlook it.

With a

Spy Glass

Along with Funk, editor of the Literary Dijest, we find it difficult to "digest" the election returns. Don't we, Ambrose?...An interesting bit salvaged from discarded sunflowers and prairie schooners is the matter of Bill Jordan's going steady with Helen-Jean Way. Pressure Bill, or the WAY of all flesh?...George Oram's pin fell into the palm of Aleene Shields. Lucky girl. Is she the one who has the new car? From purely unauthentic source, unofficial notice was received of Katy Cady and a ten minute tele-phone call from Pocatello. Cost dollars per minute. Holding out, Cady?...Dick Paris arrived on the Theta doorstep minutes early for the Theta-Delt exchange the other night. Worried, Paris?...While reminiscing on Thetas, who is the pledge who says hello with a flourish like "Give me a little South Sea Island Magic," re-torted the elephant. Yes, wouldn't it be nice to

Katherine Samm, Bert Woods, and his band, including Spear, had a light lunch in the Vandal the other night. Dutch, without sandwiches

Students Eligible For English Club Are Announced by Committee

Publications

announced as eligible for membership committee, yesterday.

of the "Curtain"; all students Ward, Billye Jane Austin, Irene ter, James Laing, Eddie Mayer, making a grade of "A" in Eng- Fisher, Murva James, Miriam Mc- Mildred Ash, Shirley Krogh, Mary lish last semester; members of Fall, Jack McKinney the debate teams; members of tor, and literary editor of the Brosnan, Earl Bullock,

Wein, Jean Dunkle, Jack McKin- Dorothy Rosevear. ney, Maria Raphael, and James Mity Short, Theodora Zilka, Laing, are now collecting dues. Benny Lutz, Ada Marcia Hoebel, at the English office, if they de- Gertrude Eliason, Lois Anderson, sire to join the club.

Riley Eligible Collins, Eugene Ryan, Annette Elliott, Irene Fisher, Ruth Haller, Booth, Kathryn Lane, Bill Pauley, ginia Johnson, Wendell Lawrence, Doris McDermott, Jane Baker, Fern Leighton, Erma Lewis, Min-Dorothy Brown, Louise Paulsen, nie McCurry, Jane Pasley, Evelyn Helen Clough, Virginia Mitchell, Peterson, Otto Power, Marjorie Bess Cuddy, Mary, Congdon, Mar- Robbins, Margaret Scott, May Talian Delana, Julie Davis, Sam bott, Thad Vassar, LuDeen Wal-Rich, Miriam, Kennard, Eldene Gove, Lewis Orland, Paul Taylor, Walker. Barbara Lipps, Albert Monnett.

Jean Dunkle, Bob Granville, Gwendelyn Harrigan, Lorraine Avon Wilson, George Dawson, ucation reports a decrease of a-Hulett, Julia Moore, Ed Riley, Maxine Eastburn, Margaret Ethouser, Spokane Smith, Charles Marshall, George Oram, Felix Hardison, Katherine Kim- 19 years.

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List Made up of English Ma- Marian Swanson, Morgaret Quist, John Daly, Charles Brasch, Bonjors, Literary Clubs and nie Lange, Margaret McPherson, Norma Mitchell, Iris Morgan, Marguerite Ogle, Mary E. Smith, Alfred Stone, June Viel, Mary Over 218 students have been Gene Braddock, Lynn Anderson, George Cummings, Walter Harris, bership in the English club, ac- Margaret Hesby, Peggy Johnson, cording to a report by the mem- Robert Abbott, Margaret Barton, Sam Bjorkman, Sumner Blake, The membership of this organ- Dorothy Chandler, Mary Curtis, ization is made up of all English Mary Garrison, Halbert Le Febre, majors and minors; all members Fern Leighton. Boyd Moore, Ann

Editor Hiaring the literary staff of the Blue | Mary Montgomery, Cecil Ru-Bucket; the editor, assistant edi- deen, Dorothy Whiteman, John Waletta Gem; and the editor, assistant Stokesberry, Cathrine Bjornstad, editor, and all recommended lit- Kenneth Lauritzen, Barbara Walerary members of the Argonaut ker, Bob Parker, Grant Ambrose, Betty Bodwell, Ann Curtis, Aldrich The dues are \$1 a semester for Bowler, John Barker, Frances Zaall students. Graduate students, chow, Wally Rounsavell, Jimmy however, are exempt from this Yoder, Phil Hiaring, Bill Ash, assessment. The membership com- Margaret Hanrahan, Bob Wycoff, mittee, composed of Annetic Marie Schneider, Chet Dissmore,

The following is the list of eligi- Llyde Meyers, Margaret Mattes, Cady, Esther Hughes, Velma Parble members. Any major or minor Charlotte Thompson, Dallas, Watin English may leave their name kins, Marie Haasch, Bess Cuddy, Elizabeth Ashlee, Eugene Bechard Berg, Walter Brown, Tom Eligible members are Marjorie Burnam, Claire Coppock, Lona Emily Gascoigne, Betty Helen Hinkey, Eloise Hurley Vir-

> Wilson, Also Annabel Wetzel, Marion Willsey,

W.A'A. To Pledge At Meeting Tuesday

New Women's Athletic association members will be pledged at a general W.A.A. meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock. All freshmen who believe they have a sufficient number of points are asked to see Lucile Nelson, president.

All newly elected members of the W.A.A. board must be present at the board meeting 4:30 Monday. A picture of the group will be taken then.

ball, Glenn Starlin, Courtney Stevens, Bob Mullins, Edith Slat-E Kostalek, Marjorie Glenn, Wallie Garets, Homer Fisher, Esther Flenner.

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Last of Them

Arthur Fredrick Dalley, Doris Franson, Theodore Nasker, Robert Pitts, Brebner Scott, G. Eldon Neff, Helen Abbott, Margaret Hansen, Mary Harmer, J. L. Beaudin, Grace Boran, Betty Wagner Ira Jacobson, Virginia Tweedy, Patricia Duell, Margaret Nell Waters, Lois Savage, Rosaltha Scott Alana Thiessen, Lucile Nelson, Carolyn Folz , Viola Evans, A. E. Ethlyn Whitney, Morey Miller.

The United States office of education reports a decrease of a-

In the Infirmary

Eugene Boughton Belva Budge James Garner Wayne Lee Harry LeMoyne William McGown David Pace Gladys Smith Sarah Walker Margaret Taylor

Model New Hall

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tunnel which comes from the university's heating plant.

Moisture Proof

The roof has been entirely covered with a layer of moisture proof felt to keep as much moisture out as possible. As there is no tile, work on the roof has been discontinued. The brick-work will probably be completed before the roof will be worked on again.

The past week the bricklayers have been working speedily, but bricklaying will slow down slightly because of a shortage of bricks. Hollow bricks, which will have a tendency to keep constant temperature, are being used.

Plumbing and electrical work is about 50 per cent completed. All pipes have been installed and cemented in position, but most of the connections have not been

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Sargent Speaks

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huts which Hitler has had built on the outskirts of German cities; he rents them for \$7.50 a month to man, and lend little beautification alike, says the Idaho faculty wo-poor tenents. All these huts look to the landscape.

Mrs. Sargent spent most of her time in Europe, in Germany and France, visiting universities in these lands.

Journalists Study

-Continued from Page Oneetta Stokesberry, Dorothy Whiteman, Avon Wilson, Sam Bjorkman, Albert Lucas, Larry Robinson, and

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preparations have been completed for the breakfast Sunday at which Theta Sigma, local honor- November 6 ary for women professionally inary for women processionally in-terested in journalism, will enter-tain all women working on The Argonaut staff.

An address by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will be featured on the program, which will include musical numbers by a violin trio and a piano solo by Gertrude Gehrke. Mrs. Elmer Beth, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national ournalism honorary for women. will be a special guest. Ruth Haler, president of the group, will welcome the guests and introduce the program numbers.

Women planning to attend must telephone their acceptances to Miss Haller, 2117, by 6 o'clock this evening. A charge of 35 cents a plate will be made.

Women's Notice

There will be a meeting of all eshmen women students Monay in Science hall, room 110, at

Attendance will be required of every freshman woman registered in the university. Roll will be taken.

It is suggested that every student bring pencil and notebook, as these will be needed during the meeting.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Volley Ball Starts Monday Afternoon

Dray, women's athletic association

Social Calender

Delta Delta Delta pledge dance Kappa Sigma pledge dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance ASUI play Lindley hall informal dance

November 13 University club informal dance November 14

Idaho club informal dance Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge dance Delta Chi informal dance

W.A.A. Swimming Meet Held Tuesday

meet for women was held Tuesday night, with Alpha Chi Omega Fay Pettijohn, president and Ruth placing first; Hays hall, second; Delta Gamma, third; Kappa Al-Macklin, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Miss pha Theta, fourth; Delta Delta Frances Wheeler, and Mrs. Ger-Delta, fifth; College Girls' club- ald Whitney will pour. Lewis hall, sixth. All women who participated in the meet will receive 10 W.A.A. points.

. The next meet will be November 17, as the meet for November 10 has been cancelled. The finals are scheduled for November 24. Officials Listed

Officials were: clerk, Gertrude Olesen; referee, Miss Ellen Mylne; starter, Lucile Nelson; scorers, Ruth Evans, Marion Swanson; judges of strokes for form, Miss Doris Dray, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Janette Wirt; final judges, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Edith Slatter, Miss Mylne; timekeepers, Miss Dray, Neva Ho'man.

Women who participated are: "Be sure to come out for volley Margaret Gridley, Beverly Baker, ball early," urged Miss Doris Johnny Bruce, Audrey Oberg, Frances Bradley, Cora Jean Howard, Bernice Bacharach, Elinor Practices begin Monday at 4 Mortimer, Kathleen Tendall, Mary o'clock. Eight practices are re- Tendall, Margaret Colburn, Ida quired to make the class teams. May Gillenwater, Patsy Duell, Jane For any information regarding Pasley, Dinna Dodd, Maria Raphael, Maxine Dermott, Doris Talbot, Frances Dawson, Jean The horseshoe tournament has Murtha, Margaret Brown, Geneve been progressing rapidly, All houses Kraemer, Dorothy Fairbrother have been eliminated except the Lorraine Goodman, Rita York Helen Westerland.

> The camel, native of Arabia and originally from North America.

Date Of Coed Prom Changed To Dec. 4

The date of the co-ed prom has been postponed from November 20 to December 4 because of the Blue Key Dad's day all-college mixer, scheduled for that date. This year the dance will be a date affair and will be held at the Blue

Cardinal Key Tea To Honor, Women

"Cardinal Key will entertain all upperclasswomen at a tea Sunday at Hays hall from 4 until 6 o'clock," said Fay Pettijohn, president of the organization, a national service honorary. The purpose of this annual function is to become better acquainted with juniors, seniors and new women who have transferred here. The tea precedes pledging, which will be later in the month.

In the receiving line will be The first intramural swimming Miss Jean Collette, advisor, Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, Haller, vice president. Mrs. Hail

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Lindley Hall Has Guest Paul Hoetzel was a dinner guest at Lindley hall Wednesday eva-



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More Exchange Dances Lewis hall was a guest at Ri- ta Tau Delta entertained Kappa Maurine Kinghorn

dance Wednesday; Sigma Nu en- entertained Delta Gamma. tertained Delta Delta at an Guests at Hays Hall Alpha Chi Omega last night; Del- of women, Nina Kinghorn, and

denbaugh hall for an exchange Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Theta exchange dance Tuesday night; Dinner guests at Hays hall this Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host to week were Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean

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volley ball call Maria Raphael,

College Girl's club, Gamma Phi, Hays hall, and the D.T.G.'s These will play off the tie next week, and the cup will be awarded to the Africa, is believed to have come

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Bud O'Brien, 148
Bud O' Elmer Griffin, 173, vs

Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126 boxers, who engage the Vandals' here Saturday night, appeared even more formidable to Idaho when another Portland West coast champion, Mike Saba, was added to the card to fight Patsy Fitzpatrick. This addition makes the score read on the Portland club's team, seven tournament

Royal Twombly, 112, vs

champions out of nine. Eight o'clock is the time set for the opening bout. Admission prices are 65 cents for ringside, 40 cents general admission, and 15 cents

as probable thrillers, namely Jackie Doone vs. Jack Bohlman and Ralph Miller vs. Cliff Nelson. Doone and Bohlman both are sectional champions, and sup-porters of both claim there isn't a man the same weight who can defeat them. Bohlman's skill runs more toward being a polished boxer, while Doone hits so hard he Shumway."

In the Miller bout, the Idaho midget will be out to seek revenge from Nelson who last year KO'd him. Coach August said be expected a knockout one way or the other in this bout, because of the fury certain to be displayed

Intramural Sports

TENNIS

The tennis championship was won by the Delta Tau Delta aggregation. Lindley hall came through to place a close second.

Third and fourth places will be Epsilon, which will be played on Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta won fifth and orarity sixth places respectively. Other games to be played Sunday to de- Dale Sannear, all veterans, are now termine positions are: Ridenbaugh hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omego. Sunday will be the last day for

ТРАНО Vandals Travel Toward Moraga Jack Bahlman, 118 pounds, vs. Jackie Doone, 118 pounds With High Hopes Of Victory With High Hopes Of Victory

Still remembering their over-

Vandals are outweighed in every Carberry, Jasper Nutting, Roy Jim Clabby, 173 division. The St. Mary's line tips Grey, Rudy Ashenbrenner (guard Joey Romane, 112 average of 200 pounds carrying the ball. The beef in Idaho's line weighs 190 pounds, with a 184 Multnomah's classy string of berg is in at fullback, and 174 pounds when George Willott replaces him.

"This is the best team Idaho has met since Washington," said Coach Ted Bank, "but after beating Gonzaga the men have confidence and the morale is high. I am convinced that with a few breaks the Vandals will come through with a close score."

Idaho's hopes lie in Sundberg's

Ralph Spaugy. Quarterbacks -Walt Musial, Steve Belko, Keith Sundberg (quarter or full).

Fullbacks — Ross Sundberg, forfeit the game because. George Willott. Halfbacks, Hal could not muster a full team. Roise, Rex Willard, Willie Max-

game.

Rival Engineer Factions in Muddle As Electricals Forfeit Game

test with the lead changing hands division. The St. Mary's line tips Grey, Rudy Ashenbrenner (guard the beam at 210 pounds with an or center). Centers — Lyle Smith, average of 200 pounds carrying Ralph Spaugy Quarterbacks. winner... There.. wasn't. a.. score made and yet it wasn't a scoreless tie. The electricals were forced to forfeit the game because they Grab-Bag Gridmen

> son, Gerry Dellinger, Clarence to 0 is glory compared to forfeiting Devlin, Roy Gregory, Jimmy it because of a lack of players! Idaho football fans have select-Johnston. For the past week the electricals dents two mighty teams, which

"Truck" Trzuskowski have been mechanicals as baseball players, on the bench all week because of but when it came to a show down, injuries, but it is hoped that they only four of their humble mem- challenge all. will get to play in Saturday's bers were present. And did the mechanicals come out in force Accompanying . Coach Bank and Three full teams raring to go, supgeneral admission, and 15 cents for students.

Multnomah club long has brought fame to Portland for the long the long has brought fame to Portland for the long to the long to the long has brought fame to Portland for the long to the long to

To lose a game by a score of 111 Grow Greater

Three are Injured have been making sly remarks dents two mighty teams, which about the ability of the honorable they propose to match in the Idaho student directory against any Fourth place was won by Phil team that might be selected—they Payne, Montana, with 25:44. The

be the greatest of al quarterbacks, with possibilities for All-American. line plunging, Clarence Devlin's the team were Assistants Percy ported by substitutes and a cheer Aschenbrenner will play for the Gas House Gushers with Compagnoni, Kamelevicz, and Kaczmarek in the backfield. For solid line team with the lowest total declar-the Gushers will have that big ed winner. and mighty Aloysius Tabaczynski, an 11 letter man. He will play at center. For ends we have the rangy John Schuettenhelm and Robert Verberkmoes. At guard will be Edgar Largilliere and Rob-

Against this invincible wall of Probst, Charles Kiljanczyk, Elmer Eddington and Mark Ro- Smo'inski, and Robert Rorhback binson have the inside track on are his famous four horsemen of 39:10.

sun or a blizzard.

It doesn't seem right to come

Rudolf Aschenbrenner is held to

Invincible Wall

Weasles.

Antoinette Unternahrer, Mark Tschakero, Richard Alois of agriculture and several seniors

Cy Adkins Leads Vandal Trackmen In 39-22 Victory Over Montana Coming within one second of ty-ting the MacLean field track record, Spirit Not Dampened

With a time 12 seconds better than his best time of last year, Adkins barely missed the course record of 24:58, set by Bill O'Neill in the Washington State meet last

Adkins took the lead from the first and held it throughout the race, finishing about 25 yards in front of the second place winner. Jack Rose of Montana came in

second with a time of 25:11, with Rex Fluharty, promising Idaho sophomore, taking third in 25:15. next five places all went to Idaho

Idaho entered seven men in the meet and Montana five with the agreement that the points garnered by the first five men on each team should be added up and the

Points for each event were awarded according to the way the runners came in, giving the first

Summary of places

Adkins, Idaho - 24:59; Rose, Montana—25:11; Fluharty, Idaho -25:15; Payne, Montana-25:44; Idaho — 25:54; Milette, up among William Peterson, Bill muscle, gristle and steel, John Bohman, Ron Martin, and Oscar Smith charges his Winigar Wolks

Cable.

Weedler Charles Triberton William Peterson, Bill muscle, gristle and steel, John Bohman, Ron Martin, and Oscar Smith charges his Winigar Wolks

Cable. Snyder, Blaine Liljenquist, Roscoe Charles Montana-30:09; Swanburg, Mon-

> Prof. H. E. Lattig of the college line. James Brown will be referee, time the latter part of this week.

By Rain at Rally;

In spite of rain, the spirit at the pep rally Wednesday night was all it should have been thought Johnny Moats, yell king.

The students met at the Fiji corner at 6:45 p. m. where they cheered and rang with the pep band. Then they followed behind the band to the depot and enthuslastically cheered the departing team.

Moats was pleased at the good turn out. "It was great", he said. "If Idaho beats St. Marles, there won't be room enough on the campus to hold a rally."

CONVERTS BEGINNERS-



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and football referee. In Fight Ring

While drilling on fundamentals and working to get in shape, Paul curate shooting, and bad defense Jones and his wrestlers are look- are still in evidence," said Coach ing forward to a season of action. The squad is whipping into shape rapidly, but several of the most promising men are being kept out is often referred to as the "Little of wrestling for the present for various reasons.

Some of the more promising and experienced men have already seen a little action—the engineers' smoker last week. These were only exhibition matches, but unfortunately the resulted in slight injuries to two of the men, Noel Hallett and Jack Smith, both juniors. The matches, besides furnishing entertainment for the engineers, served to give the grapplers a little added experience.

Participants in Smokers Will Be

Matches at the smoker included: Otto Baltuth, 158, and Jim Pence, 148; Vic Nygren and Roy Van Sicklin, heavyweights; Noel Hallett and Joe Mills, each 128; Bert Huntington and Jack Smith, 160 pound transfers from the southern branch. According to Coach Jones, there are several men, besides those listed above, who are showing up well in practice, Among them are Max Hymas and George determined by a game between Nelson, both 148 pounders, and Orvil English

> Bob Miller, two year letterman, is being held out of pratice temp-

Stonko Pavkov, Dean Green, and playing football and are not taking their workouts on the mat for that reason. Other football players, too, are expected to report after the gridiron season has ended

their habit of taking a major their habit of taking a major wrestlers Train Twogood Sees Possibilities entered. The organization is operated and managed by Tom Lout- For Active Year In Hoopsters as Drill Begins

Still a comparatively ragged semester, is showing up among and Theodore Pyzyk will play at tossers start regular afternoon position. practice Monday.

"Ragged ball handling, inac-Forrest Twogood, "but their willingness to learn gives them possibilities."

Guard Position Undecided Don Johnson and Bill Kramer Hall and Keith Jacob, giving them are improving and look the best in the guard position, with Jim McCall, and George Grogen makberths. Ray Lavigne, ineligible place the men in their best suit- Smith's high hopes for a strong however, expected to return somethis semester but eligible next ed positions.

a light smoke . . . yell

The center stall is still a toss-

Forwards not Placed the forward position; with Woody the backfield.

All in all, nobody is sure of Zarek, Theodore Pyzyk, and Don- of that college have not yet reany place yet but the next month Trzuskowski, Joe Spicuzza, Isadore turned from their tour of high ing them hustle to keep their of regular practice will probably ald Bernard Rothlesberger, are schools of South Idaho. They are,

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