

Looms As Final Splurge

The Edit Argonaut

"Paths of Glory" may have been "Pains of Givry may nave been" a box office, socko on Broadway, to use a Time-ly expression, but many an Idako ed and co-ed found it just a road to boredom... That doesn't detract from the worth of the play, or from the direction, or doesn't detract from the direction, or the play, or from the direction, or from the performance of the play-ers. Probably the main factor at fault was the intelligence of the students who found the play dull. Rather than indict the play produced a poor play, or poorly directing a good play, or poorly directing a play and expecting Idaho students, en masse, to enjoy it. It would not be unfair to the student actors to say that, had experienced Thes-pians had the parts, the reaction of the student body as a whole might have been more favorable... Concerned about the progress of

Levity

-: By L. O. Tinkle

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A group of fine voices will pre-Concerned about the progress of sent the Candlelight service halldating at Carnegie Tech are the ed as one of the most outstandeditors of the Carnegie Tartan. So ing Christmas programs of the concerned did they become that a year.

recent Tartan carried an application blank for the benefit of cam-pus single souls. In addition to asking the usual statistical chaff directed by Archie N. Joseph and Joseph Tartan's date bureau requests that accompany. Tartan's date bureau requests that one record one's shoe size, bridge ability, favorite sport, hobbies, am-bilions, necking aspirations, smok-the soprano's section there are:

ercises which they can continue at home. These "refashion your fig-ure" labs are in order, according to weight women, but also for those ground of massed candles. having odd and unusual outlines. Advanced physical education ma-

worked out in which the end of in obligato by Karl wilson; also the first semester coincided with beginning of Christmas vacation, and the beginning of the second Light"—Bach, and "Lullaby on semester with the resuming of Christmas Eve"-Christiansen,



Candle Light Carols Third Annual Holly Day

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of course, the big money-mak-ing proposition is the dance, but to entice all the fellows to come to entice all the fellows to come the sophs have arranged a med- Shown Audience The program will be presented by the Vandaleers Thursday at locre assembly. Mediocrity being better than average in these here In War Drama

> light with another vocal. Next in line is Edward Albany, the mys-tery man of Milwaukee. Mystery is

> that he didn't come here to play

football. The headline attraction

is a dance number with Jeanette

Clifford and Jeanne Siers. Last number on the program

will be a satire on that worn-out

romance of Edward Windsor and

Wallie Simpson. Featured artists are going to be Roman Thune and Mary Sullivan.

will be featured with a new sys-

president, announced that the

asking the usual statistical chari concerning name, telephone, ad-dress, department, height, weight, age, color of hair and eyes, the ment, and Gertrude Gehrke will They start off at approximately 7:15 p. m. Thursday. The first feature on the program is a trio composed of Bob Bollinger, Ann LaRue, and George Lyons. Ludeen Waldram is next in the spot-

billions, necking aspirations, sinok-ing or drinking indulgences, party-ing propensities, activities, reading knowledeg. The last three ques-knowledeg. The last three quesknowledeg. The last three ques-tions, asking whether the prospec-tive datee has (1.) a car, (2.) an icebox, (3.) with food, are footnot-ed by the assertion that, should they be answered affirmatively, the providents of the dating burger

Will Wear Ropes The Vandaleers, dressid robes, will stand before a back-

The program will be opened by the presentation of a group of

having odd and unusual outlines. Advanced physical education ma-jors will supervise the instruction, to be given the three weeks between Christmas and semester examina-tions. It sounds like a scheme to here the women in line. -L-L-Some two years ago an Argonaut editor suggested that the quarter system be used at Idaho, or at least that a college calendar be worked out in which the end of the first semester coincided with house decorations judges would be Dean Evelyn Miller, Prof. Ar-chie N. Jones, and Proctor Bob **Students Present Original Models** 

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and the beginning of the resuming of semester with the resuming of classes in January. That's still a noble thought. Nothing was done about the suggestion then, as the more class-conscious students may have noticed vacation still cuts in-

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### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

Tonight, Wednesday

He Lost

### **Buses Will Rush** Vandals Meet Uclans **Students Home In Two Game Series** Before Yuletide Vacation For Christmas

U. P. Stages to Leave at Houses are decorated in Christmas colors, the Yuletide feeling is Frequent Intervals for All in the air, and sophomore Holly Week, highlight of the pre-vacation Points; Schedule Depends social week, is hard upon us. Climaxed by the big Holly day dance Thursday night, Holly week includes judging of house decorations On Roads by a faculty committee, a Holly day assembly, and the singing of Christmas carols by the Vandaleers. Student Talent Assembly

Union Pacific Stage lines will start many students on their Christmas vacation. The time schedule, though rather indefinite at the present, according to bus depot announcements, should beat last year's schedules because of the excellent condition of many of the roads.

Play Was Based on Facts Gained from the French Army by Sidney Howard A stimute anti-up down anti-up at the state for the north-ern part of the state Friday at 11:45 a. m., 3, 4:35, and 6:45 p. m. Should many more students than anticipated board stages for the home trip there will be more buses ready to handle the sur-

Round trip fares to important

A stirring anti-war drama greet- plus. ed spectators as "Paths of Glory" Ro was shown to a full house on northern points are: Spokane, Friday night and a fair crowd \$2.55; Coeur d'Alene \$2.55; Miss-Saturday. The tense atmosphere oula, \$8.85; and Sandpoint, \$4.30 created by the tale was easily ev- Points to the south for the Points to the south for the ident as the interest of specta- round trip bus ticket are: Lewis-tors was steadfastly fastened on ton, \$1.35; Ontario, \$10.80; Nampa, \$11.85; Boise \$11.85; Mountain the stage Most noticeable feature of Sid-Home, \$13.85; Glenns Ferry, \$13.-ney Howard's dramatical offer- 90; Pocatello, \$15.70; Blackfoot,

ing was the difference between it \$16.45; Idaho Falls, \$17.20; Twin

Nampa,

HE'S A GREAT FIGHTER, Is W.S.C. middleweight flash Ed Mc-Kinnon, even though he lost by de-

Payette, \$12.10; Weiser, \$11.70 cision to Idaho's Rolly Shumway Ontario, \$12.25; Caldwell, \$13.20 Nampa, \$13.50; Boise, \$14.10 Saturday night. After losing the first, two rounds, McKinnon put \$14.10; and sent back to the front. On Nampa, 516.65; Shoshone, \$17.55; into the German lines on an im-pregnable hill, the regiment was mowed down as the men at-tempted to leave the trenches and the following foras: Snokane \$17.55; on a third round finish proving Falls, to anybody interested that the exburg, Cougar has grit to spare.

tempted to leave the trenches and only a few survived. A glory-seeking general, enrag-ed at the failure of the unit to take the hill, ordered them shot by a firing squad. Finally it was narrowed down to one man from each company largely because of



ASUI Vice President Attended Northwest Student

# To Use no Tip-off In Second Game; **Players Ready**

Vandal fans will get their first opportunity in history to see a southern conference team on the Memorial gymn floor tonight, when U.C.L.A. meets the Van-dals in the first of a two-game series. The game is called for 7:30 o'clock. Eliminate Center Jump Besides seeing the California team in action, fans may compare the northern and southern center-

the northern and southern centerjump rule. The current northern system will be used the first night, but on Wednesday the California system, in which the team scored on puts the ball in play from its

end of the court, will be used. There will be no preliminary games as previously announced. It, was formerly intended that the Washington State freshmen would play the Idaho first year men, but the games were called off.

Lose to Oregon The Bruins began their northern barnstorming trip last week, meeting the Oregon Beavers Saturday night and the Washington State Cougers last night. They lost their Oregon game 56-30.

The eliminated center jump will be a benefit to the Idaho the second night. Two of the Uclan reg-ulars are 6 feet 4 inches tall. One of them, Johnny Ball, was allcoast forward last year, and third. high scorer in the southern conference

Feature Bean Poles

The other bean-pole is Crossan Hays, sophomore. He was the high scorer for U.C.L.A. in the Oregon game, netting nine points. Coach Caddy Works was grooming him for substitute center duty be-fore, the northern trip began, but he has shown enough ability to displace one of the regular forwards.

Bill Reitz, another new man, is one of the long shot artists of the team. He holds down one of the



have noticed, vacation still cuts in-to the first semester, students still scramble to get into the swing of hope everyone will attend." things when classes begin after vacation. And the whole thing is nal excuse that the present arrangement is traditional at Idaho there is no valid reason precluding the establishment of a more sensible system. The university would need to open a little earlier in the fall, perhaps, but it could be done. Students could have a semester unbroken by vacation, the university year would be halved at a logical juncture, college "Joes" -L-L-

co-eds who sent in notes of ac- tories and W. S. C. was third with quiescence regarding the interme- three decisions. diate dancing class suggested in the Argonaut's "safety valve" col-umn recently, the Argonaut now eight members and W. S. C. had splashes of color on the campus manager, said: now, outside of the evergreens, are the red berried trees on the walk our chances of winning by enterfrom Ad to Science hall, the bar- ing so many men, we still feel berry bushes in front of Lewis that this fact is more than offcourt, the scarlet slush on many set by providing opportunity for a gal's Christmas-painted mouth, participation and experience for the red berries win.....the Pep more of the men on the team." band and the cheer leaders are incensed over last Friday's Levity discussion, beg off via studies and Stark debated the negative side of traditions, we thought they were the question to win both times. devoted to service.....Will univer- Bob Stephan and Leslie Voorhees

to their senses in time?

Officials of Indiana University took the affirmative in the fourth will abandon Maxwell hall and round and lost the decision. move into their new headquarters in the Administration building by December 1.

One of Life's great mysteries

There are slightly more than 550 phan, Andy James, Ray Hyke, junior colleges in the United States, Lewis Orland and Ross Haworth.



angular Debate Tourney With W. S. C., Whitman

Idaho men debaters won four could spend a vacation full of clashes out of the eight in which "Toms" and "Jerrys" minus fear they participated to place second of final examinations three weeks at the men's triangular debate away.. It's something to work for. tournament held at Pullman Saturday, December 12. Whitman was To add to the lean list of three awarded first place with five vic-

Idaho was represented by 12

has 17 men.....About the only only four. Lewis Orland, debate

Dolburg-Stark Win.. Clarence Dolburg and Russel sity officers do something about won the debate in which they the gay weekend situation at the participated, debating the nega-Bucket, or will the students come tive. Ross Haworth and Lewis Orland, who debated over KWSC in the third round and lost, again

> The question for the meet was —Resolved: "That Congress should be empowered to fix max-

A. Whitehead, director of for-(and we speak from sad personal ensics, went with the squad. The experience) is how an 8-point typ- members to make the trip were: ographical error can stay hidden Pete Leguineche, Joseph Carr until the paper is off the press and then leap out from the page in box-car letters.

"While perhaps we endangered

imum wages in industry.'

classes and B. A. clothing classes captain, one by lottery, and one (those not majoring in home econbecause-although he was the bravest man and had made the Piatigorsky, World Famous cmics).

sophomore

All dresses modeled will be worn most headway in the charge-he by the women who made them. was a social miscast. They were The B. A. class used commercial court martialled by an extremely patterns, but the advanced cloth- partial jury of three officers, and went to death denouncing man ing class designed its own garments and decorations. Wool and God. dresses for school wear and silk Perhaps

To the Rescue

Perhaps the strongest characand rayon dresses for afternoon ter portrayals were those of the wear will be shown, the emphasis three soldiers, the colonel and the general. Aldrich Bowler, Anon becoming lines and colors. Students, faculty and townspeo- drew James, and Ted Pyzyk were (Continued on age Six) ple are invited to attend.

After being actually annihilat-

ed on a German invasion, the

regiment was filled with new men

and sent back to the front. On

tempted to leave the trenches and only a few survived.

Cellist, Gives Great Performance, Says Dick

Richard Swingler of the Uni-versity of Idaho traveled to versity of Idano travered to from the University of Dregon, Bolse Thursday, December 10, to hear Piatigorsky, Russian cellist. Mr. Piatigorsky gave an in-spiring concert—something to re-get Sound, Linfield College, Pacific university, Williamette uni-versity, Albany college, and Reed member a long time," commented Swingler. "Some fine artists appear at the university, and the college, conference host. students themselves possess remarkable talent; but this was the It was a two-day meeting— Friday and Saturday—meeting opportunity of a lifetime. Music appreciation is something that held mornings, afternoons and can be gained only be hearing evenings.

such great musiclans." Music Major

Swingler is a member of the university symphony orchestra, Pep band, and several other musical organizations, and possesses an appreciation of both classics and jazz. He is majoring in mu-sic education and working his way through school by playing in a campus dance orchestra.

Swingler was accompanied to Boise by Melissa Stone, Richard Stone, and Miss Miriam Little of the university music department.

### **Bulletin Board**

General W. A. A. meeting in Women's gym today at 5 o'clock. Important.

There will be a meeting of Rho Epsilon radio fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering anncx.

Lost: Black and white Shaef-fer fountain pen. Finder please University of British Columbia.

Lost: A Gamma Phi Beta pin

Bill Armstrong

Council Meeting; Reed guard positions. Seiter and Lucke College Host

**Two Day Meeting** 

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have been fighting hard all sea-son for the other position. Lucke will probably get the starting call, The fifth man on the team is

Bill Armstrong, ASUI vice pres-Orville Appleby, forward. He is Ident, returned Monday from Portladn where he attend the Pacific one of the men the Bruins fall back on to score in crucial mo-Northwest student council conference. Representatives attended ments on brilliant shots.

-(Continued on Page Sex) from the University of British Co-

> Well Known Miner Will Give Talk On Drilling

Walter Carr, Inventor of Carr Rock Drill, Will Be Guest of Associated Min-

strong. "Discus-Idaho's association of students sions were held of mining engineering will have on the manner the opportunity of hearing one of the most experienced mining of electing stucouncils. men of the western United States relationships bewhen Walter Carr, trouble-shootfaculty er, salesman, and general repre-sentative of the Ingersoll-Rand student faculty company, tells the history of rock censorship of drilling at an associated miners publications, and dinner at the Blue-Bucket, Tuesrelative day at 6 p. m. Ernest Oberbillig, president of of the

various student the associated miners, met Mr. repre-Carr in the mining region of

central Idaho during the summer, Presiding over and at that time asked him to the conference address the students here. As was Rudy Wilhelm, president of the Reed college student body.

soon as the fall session of school began, Mr. Oberbillig again contacted Mr. Carr and made ar-"Most interesting, novel manrangements for him to come to ner of student council adminis-Moscow.

Mr. Carr has traveled extensively and has had exceptional training and experience at rock-drill-Officers and councilmen are poping. Several years ago he invented ularly elected; but the student the Carr rock drill, which is beactivities are divided up, so that ing used a great deal in some somewhere between Science hall each councilman has one parti- important mining districts, since that time he has often demonstrated a practical knowledge

This cut is used in cooperation with the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis association, which is making a gallant fight to cut down tuberculosis deaths in this state. deaths in this state. Bring 10c.

call Jack Soltman, 2163.

and Gamma Phi house. Please re-turn to Jean Denning. Call 2123. assemblies, dramatics, athletics."

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Swing Blue Bucket

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The Blue Bucket, Idaho's hu-

Nest, the Student Union build-

ing, Jerry's, and Walgreen's. In

the group houses copies will be

sold by the members of Inter-

collegiate Knights and Spurs. The Christmas issue of the

B'ue Bucket has the word

"swing" for its dominant theme.

Most notable of the variations

of the swing idea is an article

on the meaning of "swing" in modern music, written by Chuck

Several feature articles of a

surprising natures, plus num-erous cartoons and jokes make

up the issue. Retail price of the Blue Buck-

Christmas is coming, so all youse

guys and gals had better start

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dates. Of course, the eminent,

dashing college product has the

inside track over the home town

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Or, as Clara Young says when

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they put out every issue. At the

last meeting of Argonaut workers,

there were 76 women and 13 men.

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ed by men. Ruth Haller, the one

exception, is associate editor. So,

although the gals do most of the

reporting, organization and man-

agement of the paper is still in the

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## Christmas vs. Vacation

The songs which people sing have been, ever since radio made us all music-conscious, one of the best indexes to popular sentiment. The current hit on the campus today is that old standby "Just three more days 'til vacation," and it is typical of the student attitude towards the approaching holidays.

It is the thought of two weeks without classes, assignments, or quizzes, not the thought of Christmas, which brings that look of gladness you see everywhere. Not at all surprisingly, song leaders whose group houses are singing Christmas carols are requested to start "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" more often than any other carol. "Tis the season to be jolly" is sung with twice as much conviction at "It Came upon the Midnight Clear.'

The charge that Christmas, like too many other holidays, has been commercialized, that it is a day for the mercenary trading of articles, that no one remembers or cares to remember what it really means, is as true at the University of Idaho as anywhere else.

College students, however, are prone to add another sin to this. They not only do not have the right attitude towards the holiday, but they often do not have the holiday at all, in the sense of ever thinking about what it means. They let the vacation usurp the name and veneration Christmas day should have. A little constructive thinking about what the day means, why we are celebrating, and the social significance of what it symbolizes, would not be amiss.-R.H.

# Here We Have Hi-de-ho

#### 🗠 —by Hoebel—

If Cupid is going to settle back for awhile now that King Edward is finally off the throne, Madrid can settle down to some front-page fighting again. And while you're thinking of Wallis Simpson, have you wondered how soon the new "Simpson Hot Dogs", "Simpson Seltzers", Wal-lis Weiners" and stuff will be on the market? Maybe after Christmas our Sunday night lunches will get glamour with "Special Simpson Sayerkraut for Students'

"Try our Simpson Sunshade. With these sunshades we guarantee enough sex appeal to catch a king." Can't you just see the 1937 trend in advertising? Pinkham promoters, beware!

Now that we've talked about cabbages and kisgs, the walrus recommends other things. Vacation? Yes, before long you can pull the good old sock off the hook in the closet, hang it up in front of the heatrola and hope that Santa won't think it's waiting to be burned. Seriously though; vacation is a grand thing. Isn't it true that all work and no play gathers no moss? A vacation tion in time saves nine months from being utterly boring, and remember that it wasn't the Christmas Eve that tempted Adam, so be goodl

# See It As --by Jon-mor magazine, will be put on sale Wednesday noon at the

#### **Fans or Fools?**

We must be around the corner and headed for prosperity again. The past football season netted the largest gates in all parts of the country for the past few years. The final ironic touch is that 85,-000 people have already paid for tickets ranging from \$2.20 to \$4.40 to be present at the football flasco to be played next New Years' day in the Rose Bowl. Despite the poor selection by the University of Washington of an Eastern opponent for the show, these 85,000 chumps are willing to pay out hard cash to have the privilege of saying they once attended an East-West game. Maritime Strike Still Undecided

We should probably mention the fact that newsreports from the Pacific coast state the maritime strike on the Pacific will be definitely settled and over by next Monday. While the West was rejoicing over the welcome news, a sour note came from the eastern headquarters of the longshoremen's union that union leaders have come to a disagreement which will prevent any settlement of the

strike for several weeks. Reliable estimates place the cost of the strike up to date at approximately \$350,000,000. This figure seems a bit steep for the continued quibbling between the various factions of the union, and the many factions of the employers

A great deal of pressure is being loaded on the striking longshoremen due to a loss of public sympathy. At the beginning of the strike, many citizens were mildly sympathetic with the striking union. As the petty quibbling continues over weeks and all industries are beginning to feel the effects of the strike, the public is turning against the strikers.

The strike will not be settled for at least another couple of weeks. When the settlement does come, th strikers will not be any better off than they were before the strike started, plus the loss of many weeks work.

#### The Fatherland Fluffs

The German foreign office is attempting to do a bit of diplomatic bluffing by offering to consider with other governments any concrete proposals to bring an end to the Spanish civil war. Italy, France, and England have suggested that the two conflicting forces submit their differences to a court of arbitration. Germany agrees but asks the question as to how the nationals of foreign countries can be prevented from enlisting on either side of the civil war. After all, these countries have made their diplomatic gestures, neither side participating in the civil war will agree to any attempt for mediation. Germany and Italy have recogniz-) ed the insurgent forces, thus adding a complication to the diplomatic overtures.

Now that the United States has secured the favorable trade treaties it desired with the countries of South America, they will quietly shelve the whole idealistic plan of an All-American league of nations by quietly ignoring the whole business with the simple excuse of stating that the plan is not quite satisfactory,



The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is re-served to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

Dear Mr. Editor:

It was with a feeling of relief and surprise that read in last week's Argonaut an intelligent criticism of the column known as Spyglass. I had begun to feel that maybe I was alone in my feeling that it was unfair to make a Roman holiday

# Student Airs Views On Snoring

Pages have been written on the abominations of each particular type of snorer, but my roomie is in a class by himself. The numerous varieties of wheezers, pfoofers, phooph-whistlers, and just plain roof-raisers have one thing in common -there's an even tenor to their swine-song; a certain rhythm to which only the iron-will is capable of adjusting itself.

But, show me the man who can do other than curse inwardly through the long night when his bed-pal, bless him, combines the vilest features of the above-mentioned forms; changing them intermittently-stopping and starting with-be given a suitable out warning. The night is an endless series of putations.-I.C.D.

**More Levity** 

A mild furore, providing that furores can be mild, was created on the University of Oregon campus last week when the athletic board of the Eugene institution of higher learning announced that Hayward field would be turfedand in time for a gala dedication at the opening of the Duck footthe Elder Concert Receives

Robert Lyons Is Director of Uni-

versity Orchestra at Successful

Before Large

Loud Applause

Presentation

Audience

nervous jumps with the jumper never knowing when his next moves comes; and, when at 4 å. m. he collapses from the strain, his sleep is haunted by vague fears that at any minute an unusually lusty blast will start the circle over again. At dawn he crawls to the floor, glad it's over so that he can go to class and, in the solid comfort of his chair, with only minor distractions, relax his weary frame.

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As you can see by now, this is for the special benefit of my professors, in defense of my 2.9 average and in hope (futile, of course) that I'll be given a suitable handicap in their future com-11 A. TR. A. H.

ball season come October 2 of next sloughed around on a mud field, year. Now for Idahovans a grassy making loud, smacking hoises when football field is as commonplace they dove through Oregon's liquid as slow service at the Bucket-something to be taken noncom-mittally and with small show of on Hayward field was an impossisurprise. We've always had grass on our football field, had 'em in an impractical majority, much like high school, practically thought the charge that politics have a that footba'l fields and grass went part in Idaho student government. together, like strawberries and the hives. But it seems that they don't—not in Oregon, at least not until now. For years and years the Webfoots have slothered and something.

A Christmas Discovery!



Ye Diary

To strolling in the moonlight capable hands of the male specie. Which reminds me of the fellow before it turned cold, when horwho griped in the last issue about rors, the milkman be clattering He probably has a preconceived lilled with unlimited wor when to notion of his own importance and the "Spy Glass" column. notion of his own importance, and, remembering deadline is 12:30. because he hasn't appeared in Agitatedly wondering what to do, Spy Glass, has decided the column but date mentions that Moscow has is no good. Or, barring that, he a night delivery, as well as early may possibly really believe that gossip about other people is small heartbalm. high school stuff, but that is be-

--Gruber.

Did get cheerfully up this morncause he doesn't have a broad enough perspective on life. It is ing and climb quickly into chilly enough perspective on life. It is human nature to want to know about the escapades of the other fellow, as taking a look around us wi'l soon prove. One of the oldest, most anathe-0.20 to first *is intending to get to first period class on time for once: hut as usual forgot today was monkey suit day, and so must change into olive drab... Still hoping for an* 

One of the oldest, most anathe- 8:30 entrance, raced around mudmatized examples is the women's dy corner on unstable crepe soles, gossip club. Those sewing circles, which necessitate a forced landing women's guilds, etc., are certainly not small-town, high school stuff. first period class, anyway. in puddle ... Didn't want to go to At least, I think Mr. Griper will

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With a Spy Glass We Saw

#### We Saw:

Jim MacFarland blushing furiously as Len Gaffney held the mistletoe conveniently over Naomi Sargent's head. Shouldn't have let a whole library full of people cramp your style, Jim. Ray York and "Alaska Joe" Redlingshafer doing the Russian "squats" at the Tin Can dance. Paul Wright and Lorraine Williams in the SAE fireplace. . Irving Rauw and Gordon Fredericks first in line for the lollypops Santy gave away down town Saturday...Peg Rosebaugh and "Buck" Smolinski calling hogs. ... Franny Madson doing a lot of worrying while Gertrude Eliason enjoyed the Tin Can dance... Billye Austin and Ken Taylor, hill billies stellaire, what with their corn cob pipes, mountain vernacular, and shootin' irons.

#### We Heard That:

Belva Budge didn't know that accepting a pin meant going steady...Will Thompson is going to be host at the new Sun Valley lodge at 43 semolias a day...Les Lincoln's date tripped merrily home from the Bowery dance about 10:30. Pink McFadden's getting back into the fold. W-o-o-l you be mine, Ida Mae?...Sever-al of the S.A.E.'s took two or more dates home from the brawl. . Verla Durant and Dorothy Brown sawed off a couple of dates at the last minute to go out with Paul Ennis and Miles Flanigan.. Georgina Howarth, Helen Clough, and Dexter Whalen got out of bed to talk to Santa Claus at 6 a. m. . . Mary Sullivan has switched her attention from the Peck Packard to the David's Dodge. ... Clarence Devlin was busy sewing his oats at the Phi Delt exchange at Pullman. ...Bill Fisk is busy with phone calls from feminine admirers...Wendell Gannon is getting over zealous for that trip home on the special.

The FHI DELTS can sing, if they just knew their songs. .. Dick (Theta Iota Theta) Darnell's is sponsoring a cocktail hour-at the Blue Bucket...Dick Wayne, bonged the sidewalk, netted a shiner. . . "Swede" Ward fell down in the Nest alley-somebody tripped him. . Associate Editor Haller retired to Walla Walla over the weekend for a quiet time. .. Larry "Second Fiddle"

out of campus romances. I know now, however, that there is at least one other male on the campus that feels the same way.

I would like to add just a bit to what our contributor in the former issue had to say. I think that what one does any place should not be made public unless it would be to the best advantage of the world at large and the individual that it should be known. It is too bad that this policy of "names and dirt" should be such a great motivating factor in American press policies. While it is true that "names make news," isn't there enough going on around here to make unnecestary a column such as Spyglass?

It would seem to me that with all the agitation going on for an increased education program at Pocatello, you, as editor, would try to keep the students' strayings from the straight and narrow from the knowledge of the public. I believe that the Idaho Argonaut is rather widely read in Southern Idaho, and surely the fond parents don't want to be put under the impression that all it not well at Moscow. Don't you think that it is only your duty as a member of the student body to keep not only any evil which might be existent around here, but also, and even more important, to keep even the appearance of evil from the eyes of factions not supporting our university?-M. R.

# The Movie-go-Round Kenworthy

'Ambassador Bill'' with Will Rogers and Grea Nissen—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nuart

'Three Men on a Horse'' with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell-Wednesday through Saturday.

As a play "Three Men on a Horse" drove Broadway into a fit of laughing hysteria. As a movie it has almost as much in comedy values and should be a giggling, laughing epidemic for the whole country.

The unique plot has Frank McHuge as the timid greeting card poet whose uncanny ability to pick horse race winners causes him to be kidnapped by tough race track hanger-oners and held for their profit. One of the funniest scenes is that one where all of the hotel staff, including the bartender, the bellhop, and the maid, are working on McHugh's greeting-card orders.

Duffin lost his Gem to Circulating Manager Paris—it's the French touch.

have a hard time convincing the With the acquisition of a new women of that. Take a look at all sailing pavilion on the Charles the big newspapers being issued today. They all print, in glaring river basin and 36 dinghies, Massaheadlines, the doing and misdoings chusetts Institute of Technology of anyone who is known to the now has the most extensive college public. yachting facilities in the country

And everyone reads the stories.

If they didn't, the papers wouldn't sell. Mr. Griper admitted that Spy Glass was the "widest read part" of the paper, and after all what is a paper printed for if not to be read, the more reason to print it. (Exceptions made for heavy advertisers.)

Well, as the roommate said, Ed ward has throne it away. Bagatelles:

Everyone is for progress, but just try a little of it on the Ad biulding steps .... the room mate seems to harbor every dis ease on the campus, it must be his hospitable nature ..... Mar garet Alison prefers a soldier, i the law of averages still holds Hear that a goblet is a sailor's little boy..... I think the polish we acquire at school comes from the grindstone....there's no rest for the wicked, and the college student. Or should I say, no rest for the wicked?.....some fish get through school without any financial worries, those card sharks, I mean.... they've sure got lousy apples in the Arboretum.

Visits Local Park Intended to play some tennis last weekend, but the intramural boys wouldn't let me use their courts . . , Present prespicacious plutocrats, promoted by perverted paralogical principles, prowl romiscuously past present partitions, planning polluted politics.

While everyone listens to swing time, I've been doing it. Yes, there are two kinds. Swing time is considered the very latest, but you had it when you were little kids.

Remember that board, with a notch in both ends, which you slipped between a loop of rope attached to a limb overhead, and swung back and forth on, in the warm summer breezes With a few modern improvements, Moscow's park maintains some of these old-time fun-makers.





He's Swamped

Nelson Washistrom; supervisor

of the ticket department of

the University of Washington,

holds applications for tickets

to the Rose Bowl game to cost

a total of some \$40,000. He re-

ported a flood of ticket re-

quests were pouring into the

game headquarters at Pasa-

college relay division and took third place in the special Glen

Cunningham mile, which featured

the performance of the great Cun-

The successful season just clos-

ed is the second year of cross-

country racing, which was inaug-

urated by Coach Ryan

ningham himself, who took first

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place.



Pride Had No Chance Against Vicious Vandal Champion

Dynamic Rolly Shumway out-punched and out-boxed stolld Ed McKinnon before a packed gym-nasium Saturday hight to win the nasium Saturday inght to will the terrific main event of the boxing card with W.S.O. and the Idaho with the championship Washington team at four bouts aplece. The ring gadiators did every-The ring gadiators did every-thing that fight faits predicted ex-cept knock each other out. The caress of any army mule couldn't have dolle that. From the bell both boys were eager, determined, and fighting mad. Shumway

bounded to McKinhon in the first round and in his elusive, shifty crouch began peppering his rangier opponent with rights and lefts to the law.

McKinnon, unable to reach the Idaho ace, concentrated on corner drives and rushes to the ropes shumway added to his large lead on points in the second round. consistently blasting McKinnon and blocking reciprocal punches Toward the end of the round Mc-Kinnon began to connect with his

#### McKinnon Rallies

In the third round McKinnon only chance to win- a knockout, petion. The Idaho middleweight was tired, So. t ing many of McKinnon's punches, champion miss.

shumway won the decision by probably could have put in a finald voted for McKinnon.

Ross Sundberg, hard-punching Idaho heavyweight, likewise partackle on the W.S.C. football squad. night when Coach Twogood's Van- points as a substitute. Hubert, with longer reach and dal casaba men swing into their more experience in the ring, was second game against the U.C.L.A. able to out-bix Sundberg in the Bruins. The conventional system first two rounds, although absorb- the one still in use in this confering several terrific body punches ence will be used the first night. which slowed him down.

In. the. third round Sundberg plan will be used, in which the rushed Hubert like an angry bull team scored on puts the ball in and floored him for a 9-count with play from its end of the court. vicious. rights to the jaw. How- The southern system is going in-Hubert's earlier lead. .... George Wins Easily

Paul George was the aggressor consideration for this conference in taking an unquestioned deci- this year, and next year will unsion over Fred Doeg. The first two doubtedly be standard here, too. rounds were marked by cautious Caddy Works Drops In sparring, with George concentrating on heavy hooks to Doeg's ribs, dropped in on the Vandal coach Doeg appeared satisfied to bloody Monday afternoon to renew old acthe powerful Idaho middleweight's quaintances. His. team. dropped nose with flicking lefts.

Both boxers came out for the Bank Returns forgotten men-but he certain- to the regulars who pulled the game ly rates it. fast. George decided it when he caught the W.S.C. boxer with a After Southern "As for Sundberg, when this Again the Vandal mentor ran in huge fellow really put on the his seconds for experience, and Peterson, f power he was as effective a again they went behind. The last Winter, f hard right blow to the jaw, and dropped him for a nine-count. Coach Meet plunging fullback as the Pacific time the regulars went in, they Robertson, f ta finish him oast produced but took a wide lead for the rest Head Coach Ted Bank return-Coach Ted Bank, back from the of the round. Ken Doty scored a third win for ed to the campus yesterday aft- Pacific Coast conference coaches Idaho when he belted Bill Crow er attending the Pacific coast meeting Monday, was so enthu- man on the squad that night, about the ring with hard right conference meeting in Los An- siastic over "Slingin' Sammy" Mr. Twogood said Monday, "re-blows and snappy jabs. The first geles where the 1938 schedules Baugh and his performance for gardless of the outcome. I wantround was close, with Crow show- were discussed; along with other Texas Christian last Saturday ed to find out how every man Kramer, g ing speed and aggressiveness while problems confronting football in by store decomposition against Santa Clara, that he would play under fire, both when Jacobs, g Doty was content to wait for open-ings tended the meeting, returned of doing. His audience was Bas-In the second round, however, ketball Coaches Forrest Twogood the morale of the squad," he said. Doty sapped Crow's energy with earlier. "The 1937 schedule will be ex- of the Vandals, Caddy Works of "They had a grand attitude and actly as planned last year," ac- the U. C. L. A. Bruins and his as- battled well, but the circumstances consistent blows to the head, and cording to Coach Bank, "but the sistant, Wilbur Johns; and two were such that in the small Whit- Pepin, f had the W.S.C. lightweight grog-Doty jabbed Crow about the ring, plans for the 1938 season have Argonaut scribes. Baugh Is One Man Team well. been deferred to the meeting of at will. Crow, showing little more "T. C. U. has the greatest one the conference next June. Since than a remarkable ability to take the contraction next suite. Brite a remarkable ability to take there was so much discussion ov- man team I have ever seen in playing in that gym did them more Porter, g er the present system of round- my life," the former Michifan harm than five conference games the bout. robin playing, it seems favorable quarterback enthusiastically com- would do them good. I do not befor Idaho that they postponed mented on the game. "He was the lieve we will ever play down there



# Sportin' Goods

#### Idaho Won Fight Card

Did everyone see what I did at the fight card Saturday hight? I mean the technical tuling that slipped by all three judges and the referee in the heavyweight fight between Sundberg and Hubert. The result: Hubert won the fight and W.S.C. got a tie out of the card. Both were wrong!

The technicality arose in the last round when Ross planted one on the lanky Cougar's button and sent him to the canvas in a neutral corner. In the melee that resulted, with the referee, Don Fraser, trying to send Sundberg to a neutral corner, no one payed any attention to the fact that Hubert went down, got up with the assistance of ropes and with Fraser between him and Sundberg went down again.

The rules specifically state that their first game on their northern such an action disqualifies the barnstorming trip to the Univerfighter who goes down voluntarily siy of Oregon Saturday night. The rushed from his corner apparently a second time. Our own-Louie score was 56-30... His team is dia different fighter, and accomp- August was disqualified for the viding each series of games into anied by wild cheers from the same thing on the Coast a couple jump. and non-jump games—one crowd rushed Shumway, for his years ago in Diamond Belt com- of. each. where. there. are, two games, and a half. of., each., in

So, technically, Idaho won the singles games. . but boxed to perfection in block- card five bouts to three, and the "Fans seem to like our system Vandal fullback won his first inmuch better down home," the and making the Washington State tercollegiate fight from an exper- Bruin mentor said. "It speeds up lenced opponent. Had Fraser not the game considerably and elimin-

At the final bell both fighters stepped between the fighters when ates much of the foiling that were badly winded and shaken. Hubert arose the first time, Ross takes place on the tip-on." .. His star center, Johnny Ball, all votes from Judges C. D. Emahlser ishing blow, because, even though Coast forward and third- high and J. W. Barton. Judge McDon- he was tired, the Cougar was grog- scorer in the southern conference gy and unable to protect himself. last year, is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, but the Oregon center against whom Northern System Vs. Southern Basketball fans will have a he jumped was 6 feet, 8 inches.

ticipated in a thrilling, spectacular chance to see how they like the The name is Wintermute. Crossah contest, but lost by a decision to southern division system of put- Hayes was the Bruin high scorer George Hubert; 200-pound former ting the ball in play tomorrow in the Oregon game, netting nine

"He's a regular from now on," said Coach Works. Forgotten Stars

A couple Sundays ago, L. H Gregory, sporting editor of the Morning

Oregonian, came out The second night the California with a Forgotten Man team of football notables in the northwest. He picked two men for each position, rating them equalever, it was not enough to offset to its third year this season and ly. Leon Green and Tony Knap captured end positions, and Ross seems well on its way to permanency. The rule received serious Sundberg was one of the fullback choices. Here's what he said about the Vandals:

"Leon Green, a senior, misses supposed to be too small, but the first half. They trailed a few .Coach Calily Works of the Bruins game I saw. Along with him over the reins and tied up the shone his teammate, Tony Knap, score at 11 at the half-time gun. the one and only sophomore in-

cluded in this compendium of the second half, but soon gave way



# G.G. Tourney

Coach Louie August and his entourage of Golden Gove champions left today for San Francisco

of all the Seattle winners, will pick up Wild Bill Boyd, U.S.S. Idaho, and Billy Barnett, Guilcene COO camp Negro, at Seattle on the way south The Idaho men that qualified to

make the trip by pounding their way to championships at Seattle last oit, Jackle Doone, 119; and Ra'ph Miller, 112.

Chances Good

Coach August thinks the chances of some of his men winning in next Friday's tournament are very good, even considering the stiff competition the California men should offer. He is banking especially on Bill Boyd, the fighting sailer, and his own Rolly Shumway, who packs a stick of dynamite in each hand, to come through

with tournament victories. Shumway further showed his champion caliber last Saturday rick, prize Cougar lightweight, had night when he easily outpointed broken a finger, and had forfeited Eddie McKinnon, pride and joy of

his fight with Purcell, thereby re- the Washington State Coast cham-

Whitman

Idaho

# With Whitman at Walla

The Idaho Vandals invaded Walla Walla last Friday and Saturday intending to stretch thier victories to three straight games over the Anderson, f Whitman Missionaries, but Dame Pepin, f Fortune deserted them the last Gelst, c all-star recongition because he is night, and 'eft' them in most of Buck, c Webb, c size didn't handlcap him in the points when the first team took Porter, g Gentry, g Bullock, g The second team started again

ANDY TEDRICK

SURPRISED AND PLEASED Sa-

urday was Idaho's Luke Purcell

hen he learned that Andy Ted-

Second game: from the fire and took the lead.

Smith, f

# Ryan Plans For Indoor Program In Track

With victories over Washington With victories over Washington State, Montana, and Wnitman to their credit, the Vandals' fail track season has been successfully ter-minated. They have had the dom-inating cross-country team on the Pacific coast, despite their defeat at the hands of the University of Washington, having engaged in and won more races this fail than any other pacific coast, from the than any other Pacific coast university. They won three out of four contests Buil O'Nell has been the ace cross-

country man, with Cy Adkins and others close runners-up. The men who showed up so well and, the Coast Golden Glove in the fall track meets are expect-tournament to be sponsored by William Hearst's San Francisco Examiner next Friday, December 18. Coach August, appointed coach All Invited

would be wise for the track members to engage in some form of activity to maintain their physical soundness, for the competition in the spring will be as keen as it has

been in the fall season. "All men of various other sports are invited to take part in the inweek are: Jim Clabby, 175; door track program," stated Coach Rolly Shumway, 160; Julian Ben- | Ryan, "and all track men are re-135; Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126; guired to take part. They will not be eligible in the spring otherwise, because, for the most part, they

must have all the development possible. "On February 1, after the se-

mester examinations are past, track will start with a bang and continue straight through for six weeks. During this time we ex-Coach Mike Ryan advises that it pect to compete in a number of DUKE, UNIVERSITY indoor meets, three of which will be of an intra-squad nature and SCHOOL OF MEDICINE wi'l be open to all students." Cunningham Mile

late, or open meets, which include the Hill Military academy relays.

wi'l be open to all students." Cunningham Mile Later Coach Ryan may enter fils each year. These may be taken conmen in two or three inter-colleg- secutively (gradintion in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in tour years). The entrance requirements are

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evening's work. Coach August will arrive in San Vandals Split Two Game Series Last year the Vandal runners took second place behind Oregon in the Francisco with his Northwest champions Thursday morning, the day before the tournament.

Total

**Purcell Wins On Forfeit** Idaho's fourth win resulted from Andy Tedrick's forfeit to Luke Purcell because of an injured hand ... Wally McGill found Fred Williams a bit too experienced in the light-heavyweight fight, but gave the W.S.C. veteran a hard earned Each coach listed his preference decision. McGill held Williams as to officials, and next year beevenly in the first round, but fore officials are cnosen both

Louie August threw in the towel toward the end of the second round

Golden Gloves Champion Ralph beaten 40-0, I believe." Miller lost a close decision to heavier and stronger Roy Petragallo awarded the bout to Tarbox on a in the first bout of the evening. technical knockout. The result did Both superb boxers, Miller could not figure in the standing of the not match Petragallo's infighting contest. and rushes.

Slam-Bang Bout. Purcell fight between Vance Potlatch acted as judges. the first bout for Don Fraser, silver bathrobes.

making the schedule." Eliminate Wrangling

A system was organized at the meeting to eliminate the wrangling over umpires and referees.

Coach Bank said. "Without him Texas Christian would have been

Don Fraser, former Spokane pu-

gilist, acted as referee. C. D. The slam-bang bout of the ev- Emahiser, and Dr. J. W. Barton of ening was the substitute for the Moscow, and Mr. McDonald of Smith, beginning Idaho boxer, and Midway in the card, Carl Burt, Tom Tarbox, W.S.C. veteran. Both announcer, introduced the Idaho boys were at one time or another Golden Gloves champions and on the canvas, but late in the third Coach Louie August, the latter round Joey August, who refereed awarding them with black and

greatest passer I have ever seen. again." "He would fade back and look

alongside his head, and then he'd of the pair of Troy regulars, broke let it go. There was always a through. the. Missionary. defense

them from the throne of only undefeated and untied major football eleven in the nation.

The age range of University of

Eddington, f Florida students is 15 to 56. Robertson, f Reindeer are the only deer of Belko, f Smith, f which both sexes bear antlers. Bohman, c

lows:

First Game

Idaho

Stags that have shed their ant-Winter, c Kramer, g lers fight with hoofs and teeth. Johnson, g Eighty-four University of Texas Jacobs, g students are enrolled in a classDellinger, g on courtship and marriage rela-

Total tions.

vere unable to save the Eddington, f Morale Good

Belko, f "I was determined to play every Hall. c Bohman, c Grogan, g Dellinger, g

"I was more than pleased with man gym, it was difficult to play Zier, f

"As far as that goes, I believe Geist, c Gentry, g

Bohman High Scorer

According to word received by man where the ball went. Not for 10 points the last night, one Moscow friends, Howard Goding, every pass was completed, but behind. Whitman's Geist, but six of Boston, head of the plano denot a single one touched the points, ahead, of Dellinger, next partment at New England Conevenly in the first round, but schools must agree to the choice. ground without being touched by highest Idaho scorer. .... servatory of Music, will be a guest schools were with the forther with only being touched by Steve Belko was the high scorer soloist on a program with the ne was dropped for a brief count. The third round was hard and per-sistent with much clinching. Joe Fallini gave Bob Bates a hard run for his money throughout the breaks. Last Saturday Bank U., 4. Santa Clara, 5. Yards pain-

hard run for his money throughout the first round, but could not cope with the W.S.C. man's heavier punching and better boxing. Coach Louie August threw in the towel "Slinging Sammy Baugh is the pleted one of 16. Yards by pass- 17 on Idaho, 18 on Whitman. In attle, Mr. Goding is well known ing: T. C. U. 120, Santa Clara, 13. spite of the numerous fouls, no in Moscow because of his con-Santa Clara's loss displaced player on either team fouled out. nection with summer schols at The summary for each night fol- the university.

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In Mr. Goding's letter he gives a report of the splendid work being done in the conservatory by FG FT TP Marybelle Fulton, Harriet Baken 3 and Harriet Norris. 1 He reports that Gladys Gleason, now in London, has made 0 the acquaintance of a number of

3 the world famous musicians of 3 Europe and is having a very good 5 year. He states that she will 3 probably go to Berlin after Jan-0 uary 1. 0

Deer's antlers sometimes attain a weight of 70 pounds. 25

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# Take The Cure From Miss Wirt Christmas Is Theme Of Delta Chi Dance And Refashion That Figure

Girls-take notice! Here's some-thing you've been waiting and wishing for-something you'll need more than ever right after the Christmas holidays. A cure for avoirdupois! Yes, really.

Three Cheers "Refashion Your Figure" labs will be offered to the Idaho coed immediately after the holidays raise money for the orphanages under the supervision of Miss Janette Wirt, head of the wo-mens' physical education the part-ment. "Overweight ladies are the supervision of a dime drive; this year the board is welcoming any kind

ones who need to reduce a says Miss Wirt. "We will show you how to reduce those particular bumps or take a few inches off the cir-

cumference.' Good Example According to the plan now be-ing advanced, physical education majors will demonstrate prescribed exercises to be continued at home Any girl in school will be eiigible for enrollment. To facilitate advance organization of the work anyone interested, should sign on the notice in the corrective room before December 17, The classes will be held the

eighth periods on Mondays, Tues-days, Wednesdays, and Thursdays of the three weeks between vacation and final exams. Attendance on only-one day a week is necessary.

Kappa Phi Gives Xmas Cantati Sunday

Kappa Phi, national honorary for Methodist co-eds, presented an impressive candlelight service on Sunday evening at the Methodist church. In conjunction with this service, the Wesley Players presented "In the Light of the Star" a one act Christmas cantata.

Both programs were well received by the audience, and at the c'ose of the evening several Methodist church officials and members discussed plans for the erection of a permanent stage in the church This would help greatly in the giving of plays and also make possible the presentation of more enjoyable cntertainments. The plan has the support of the Wesley Foundation.

# Whitman Gifts Pay **Back High Rate**

Walla Walla Institution's Endowment Return Ranks Above Average

Rate of return from Whitman endowments is above the average received by other privately controlled colleges and universities in the United States and compares favorably with the rate received by Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, and other institutions having much larger endowments, according to

an analysis of a report released recently by the American Council

Lest you forget Mortar board, senior women's service honorary, is sponsoring its annual drive to

of change. There is a representative in each group house on the campus

to be in charge of the contributions from that group. "We hope to raise \$50 this year,"

savs Catherine Bjornstad, vice president of Mortar board. The orphan homes are located in Boise and Lewiston. Mortar board has received a bulletin which gives an account

of their accomplishments. They have asked Martar board to remember: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Movement to Protect County Wild Life Gets Underway

"Latah county game resources "Latah county game resources are depleting so rapidly that sportsmen should cooperate in a movement to protect our wild life," said Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department and chairman of a meeting, Tuesday night, of 200 Latah hunters who deplete to take immediate action desired to take immediate action on the problem.

**Organizes** Federation The group organized the Latah county Wild Life federation to build up the county's game resources; it is an attempt to bring similar agencies together in one strong organization.

The federation will attempt to get effective legislation governing resident licenses and the provision of winter food for elk herds in North Idaho.

Which Reminds Me

three characteristics this week: that slightly tired look, a new raincoat, and stacks of books under each arm. The tired look is directly traceable to the coming vacation; the raincoat to the fact that it has been raining; and the books to the increasing number of surprise quizzes which are piling

All Idaho co-eds seem to have

up. Esther Flenner is sporting one of the rubberized silk, transparent raincoats in blue. The transpar, ency gives the coat a rather per-ishable look, which shows how de-ceiving appearances can be; for it lasts and lasts and really sheds water as we'l as the rest of them. **More Practical** 

Just a 'tech' more practical, is Codfish produce 2,000,000 eggs Helen Berg's rust one. The maat a time.

WALLY GERAGHTY, three year

varsity man for the Vandals.

could be valuable to Coach For-

rest Twogood this year.

The Delta Chis entertained at their annual Christmas dance Chi Alpha Pi Guest Saturday night. The decorations Kenneth Aherin, C were in keeping with the Christmas season, Dean and Mrs. Pen-

dleton Howard, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lyon were patrons and patronesses. Duke York's orchestra played. GEM PICTURES RUSH

PHOTO TYCOONS

Production of the "Gem of the Mountains" is up to schedule at the present time according to Editor Wally Rounsavell. Both studios report a great demand for Gem picture appointments. At Sterner's it has been neces-

sary to hire extra help to keep up with the demand. Hutchison's announces that it is going full blast until 3 o'clock each morning to finish pictures for those students who want them before Christmas.

Appointments have been made days in advance but both of the studios have a few appointment periods before the holidays. No pictures can be finished in time ter Dodds. for Christmas if taken after Wednesday.

**He Graduated** 

Kenneth Aherin, Genesee, was a weekend guest of Chi-Alphi Pi. For Sunday Dinner Gamma Phi Beta entertained H. Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. the following for dinner Sunday:

Dr. and Mrs. Wi'lliam H. Cone, Jean Mae South. Christmas Party

Alpha Phi gave a Christmas party Sunday night in honor of mothers, patronesses, and alumnae. Guests were as follows: Helen Frederick, Pullman; Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Moscow; Mrs. Helen Leavitt, Genesee; Ruth Smith Moscow; Marguerite Laughlin; Mrs. Charles Carter; Mrs. R. B. Ward; Mrs. David Roulston; Mrs. S. W. Gehrke; Mrs. F. B. Laney; Mrs. R.

W. Fahrenwald. Weekend Guest Charlotte Farnham, Lewiston,

was a weekend guest of Gamma Phi Beta. Theta Entertains

Saturday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Mrs. R. S. Curtis, Sandpoint; Miss Beverly Holden, Hollywood, Calif.; and Pe-Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Twogood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tessier, Harold Durham, Max Lewis, and Lawrence Segmund were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday. Lewiston Guest

Peg Rosebaugh, Lewiston, was a weekend guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Samange Dance idano club entertained Delta

De.va Delta at an exchange dance Last Wednesday evening. Guest From Kellogg boo Dudley, Kellogg, was a weekend guest of Phi Deita Theta. more Dinner Guests

Alpha Tau Umega entertained Bill Brown, Moscow, and Forest Robinson and Hollis Neveaux, Spokane, at dinner Sunday. **Christmas Fireside** 

Honoring Mrs. Carl W. Erickson province president of Alpha Chi mega northwest division, and alumnae and patronesses, a fire-.de was given at the chapter house unday night. Guests, besides Mrs. Erickson, were: Frances Wheeler, Helen Thornhill, Ellen Reierson Myrtle Rach, Mrs. Paul Mickey, Mrs. Garber Greene, Mrs. Walter Budge, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Mrs. Fulton

G. Gale. **Dinner** Guest He en Irvin was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Exchange Dinner Forney hall was guest of Tau Epsilon at a dinner ex-Kappa change last night Luncheon Guest Delta Delta Tau enter tained B. R. Webster at lunch

Friday afternoon. Mr. Webster is from Post Falls and is a member of the chamber of commerce. Virtues Are Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Virtue were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Sunday. Dr. Virtue has just completed a course at Yale. Delts Entertain

Friday evening Delta Tau Delta gave a dinner before the play. and later returned to the holuse

For Christmas Evening Service, Students, who will be on the campus during Christmas vaca-tion and want to use the table tennis in the Women's gymnasium during that time may do so. The stitute Sunday. It was a descrip-tion of Foland and its people, but till four o'clock every daf except Christmas, New Year's- and Sati Alison, Mary McKinley, and Donna Christmas, New Year's, and Sat- cause the people, who travel are urdays. On Saturdays the gymna prone to go straight through sium will be closed at 10:30 s. m. Poland to the historical points in

Gymnasium Open

The instructors ask that the gym floor itself not be used.

Class Volleyball **Practice Ends** 

Women interested in making ball teams must turn out this

week on their class practice night. Freshmen and seniors will practice Monday and Wednesday, and sophomores and juniors on Tuesday and Thursday. Practice will be from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

Teams will be chosen at the close of the week. Practice this week is with the big net, and all practice is by teams.

Class managers are Mary Alice Spofford, freshmen; Audrev Oberg, sophomores; Frances Murtha, junior; and Lona Elliott, senior, Maria Raphael is the general

Advertising Balloons **Injure Spectators** At Grid Game

A cluster of advertising bal loons exploded in a crowded during the St. Mary'sstand University of San Francisco football game and injured at least 12 persons.

The baloons, attached to a banner supporting a political candidacy, were set free at half time. Somebody in the crowd at Kezar stadium grabbed one end of a rope hanging from the display and pulled the sign and the balloons into the stands. There was an explosion and gas flames shot high into the air.

A cubic mile of the ocean contains 8,600 pounds of gold in sus-

pension. Paca is a rodent represented by only a single species in South and Central America.

Butterflies are usually regarded as silent creatures but some species. create an easily audible sound by rubbing their wings together.



Warsaw were aroused by stu-dents partly in sympathy with the Jews. Poland. is more united ; than ver, Dr. Church said. She is mil-

Dr. Church Is Speaker

For L. D. S. Sunday

"East of Berlin" was what Dr.

DUES PAYERS MAY FROLIC The lounging room of the womens' gym will he the scene of a itarized without her people real-izing that they are militaristic. p. m. for all those who have payed the described the manner in which their W. A. A. dues. For those the people idolize their dead kings who have not payed their dues

the people idonza their dead kings who have not peyed their dues and queens with statutes and mu-seums throughout the country, one palace in Switzerland, he re-lated, leased for 99 years during the latter part of the 19th cen-freshments.

tury is having its contents moved to a museum in Poland. The Polish attitude toward the

Jews, according to Looker Church, is peculiant they hatesthem, and

yet don't do much about driving them out. Legislation has been aimed against them, especially in preventing people from taking.

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# Herman "Bus" Rossi Enjoys Adventure flying As Licensed Amateur \_\_by Ed Dakin\_\_

-by Ed Dakin-Flying off-course up and down Camp Established

wer with no landing place in R. O. T. C. Students May Take wer whit he the termine place in ight served to cook up a situation that was one time Herman Rossi admits he was beginning to get a ulle scared. University Actual action Rossi, known on the compus as

students, his being an a mater is he optionally attend summer camp gense. He is eirolledulateducation at Edgewood arsenal, Md., next and spends his free time wrest-summer to fill the requirement and spends in the Memorial gymr. of a six weeks' encampment pre-Tries for West Point At the time he was lost in the course training.

he was on his way with a On recommendation of the prompanion to take an examina-fessor of military science and ton for entrance to West Point. tactics and the corps area comgrouping their way through the mander, the chemistry majors who are taking advanced mili-Signaling the pilot, tary may attend with subsequent they followed close on his tail and appointment as reserve officers were led to an army airport just of the Chemical Warfare service. minutes before examination

Bus didn't make it that time for names and qualifications at the Bus diun e maine in the spent four military department office before years at Hill Military academy in December 17. Portland, and is very much inter-i The cost of transportation furnished by the government will has been informed by a benevolent not exceed \$40.

ongressman that he will be givanother examination and this time he hopes things will be dif-

No Flying in Moscow He got into aviation last winter. life at the University of Oregon to be irksome; so he checked out for Portland and enrolled there in a flying school. After six hours of dual instruction he soloed. He got along well after this and finally was sent by the school to southern California to ferry back

a new training plane. facilities at Moscow, he is unable circle of the United States. In His Blood

As airplanes and aviation are in his blood, he hopes to get into an West Point fail l vou can do is hope.

the side of a ship in a para- i judge the entries. hute, he shook his head. "No. You don't do that unless

rou have to." he-said. "For one lows: eason—it costs \$10 to have that; hute repacked after you're down."



Former Law Student Apnicipal Court Judge

Flying Olf-Course up and down the canyons of the mountainous fuget Sound country with the rain fuget Sound cown with the rain feating down and the gas guage feating down and the gas guage

Summer Course at Edgewood Arsenal to Fill Advanced Training Requirements

First year advanced students in Rossi, another of the universi' R.O.T.C. who are taking courses is students who bhold a pllot's leading to a chemical degree may scribed as part of the advanced

Those from the university who wish to apply should leave their

Visit to New York **Given for Essay** 

Topics Are Offered

A two weeks' visit to New York city and \$100 in cash is the prize to be awarded by the Panhellen-Due to the total lack of flying ic House association to the college student writing the best 1,000 o do any flying in the winter, but word essay on one of three given next summer he plans to get back topics. Second and third prizes in into the cockpit again. With a the context will be cash awards Before C. of C. (ellow pilot who owns a Travelair of \$25 and \$15, respectively, and pipiane, he plans to make a flying an "all expense stay" of one week at the Beekman Tower hotel, New York's fraternity center.

Judges Selected To give value to the award army flying school if his plans for from the standpoint of literary achievement, a committee of "West Point would be fine," he judges of unquestioned literary aid, "but you can't plan on that. standing, such as Fannie Hurst, Mary Colum, and Lyman Beecher versity of Idaho and its repre-When asked if he ever piled ov- Stowe, have been selected to sentatives at the week-end North Rules for the contest, which meeting held in Moscow.

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Swing choruses at tonight and tomorrow night's U. C. L. A. game will be Jim McFarland and his 23-piece band.

NOTICE Again this year it is requested that those groups which hold Christmas parties at which toys or gifts are exchanged or which can furnish gifts of any sort to be taken to the State Orphans home at Lewiston, Idaho bring them to the Fiji house. Put the toys in a box labeled with your

group name and they will be presented as from your organization. If you have toys but can't bring them over call 2176 and someone will call for them. Any foolish little trinkets can help make a happier Christmas for some unfortunate boy or girl.

**University Parades** 

All-College Banquet Honors Conventioners Friday

Evening; Chenoweth Discusses King

Much in evidence was the Uni-Idaho chamber of commerce

The whole show was university at a banquet held for the chamundergraduate ber delegates and Governor-elect may enter the contest after ob- Barzilla W. Clark and company taining an entry blank from the in the Blue Bucket Friday evecentral contest offices and send- ning. President M. G. Neale was ing it with the essay, back again toastmaster; Prof. C. W. Chento the Panhellenic House asso- oweth, principal speaker; the Pep ciation contest office, Beekman band, Trumpeteer Dick Baker, and Tower hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New a male quartet led by Archie N. York City. Jones, the musical entertainment. Neale Speaks

New York Represent the Ameri- ho graduate Dan McGrath, northwestern chairman on wild

# He Plays Tonight ' Ecuador's Yuletide Lacks Evergreens **And Sobriety**

Annabelle Swanson, '39, Describes Native Christmas been assigned to any certain bat-Celebration of Small Mining Town in S. America

at health bate and state Christmas in Ecuador, according o Annabelle Swanson, '39, who recently spent three years there, is a one day holiday on which the Americans and foreigners cele-

brate. The regular native festival takes place January 8; the gifts and Christmas trees customary in American homes are lacking. Every native observes that day with a drunken, spree which often lasts at least two days longer.

Miss Swanson is the daughter of former University of Idaho man, who is now a mining engineer in Pinos Zacatecas, Mexico. Her fa-

ther's business carries him to distant parts of the world; so his family had the opportunity to spend three years in the mountains of Ecuador.

#### 60 White People

In the small mining community where she lived there were about 60 white people. The houses consisted of one-story, cement build-ings with either tile or metal roofs. The metal roofs are not as satisfactory as the tile, because they must be removed every two years or oftener to clean out the bats which manage to wedge in under them. Long, screened-in porches extend across the front of each house, and screens are the only protection over the windows. These are necessary to keep out the spiders, tarantulars, mosquitoes, a.4 scorpions. The temperature ranges from 80

Second Semester Men Given R.O.T.C. Posts By Commandant

> Ten second semester juniors were appointed second lieutenants made their way into another all- study of water resources in Idaof the R.O.T.C. unit at the univer- star team last week when they were selected on the mythical sity by order of Lieut.-Col. Fletcher, December 8. They have not "all-opponents" eleven of the University of Nevada. Idaho drew first tallon or company, as there are no honors by placing three men on the first team and one on the vacancies now.

are: John F. Clouser, William W. Guthrie, Sherman N. Kel'y, Lioneh P. Miller, Albert A. Monnett, Jr., Ross Sundberg, Wayland A. Ton-ning, Jean C. Nicholson, N. Avon Wilson, and Pender T. Wright.

ter than that, however, in the lowetation-such as banana trees, erywhere, particular'y during the to five months every year. Describes Natives' Conditions

The 10 second semester junibis second. The Idaho men to make first

team honors were Leon Green, end; John Cooper, guard; and ceedingly poor. Wages in the mines

are low, and they are usually conto 90 degrees Fahrenheit most of verted into drink before the money. the year round. It is much hot- ever reaches home. The women and children struggle along as best lands near the sea. Tropical veg- they can in the sad-looking little wooden hovels, which often house ferns, peppers, and vines grow ev- as many as 10 people in one or two unfurnished rooms. Meals conrainy season which lasts from four sist of corn and rice with peppers and whatever fruit is available. Shoes are never worn, except by

Miss Swanson described the con- the white men.



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Three Vandals Chosen i Sundberg was chosen is a half-

On All-Opponent Team

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Judges Selected Are of High Literary Standard; Three

the Idaho law college in 1924, is eer?" the newly appointed municipal court judge of Los Angeles. The ppointment, made by Governor Merriam on November 28, will be 31, 1937 effective early in January. Guerin as a member of Beta Theta Pi raternity-and his wife, Rita Keninches. trick Guerin, was a member of the preferred. daho chapter of Kappa Alpha

In 1924, when he was sworn in as county attorney of Clearwater per cent; and composition, 25 county, Idaho, he became the per cent.

oungest prosecuting attorney in he nation Since going to Los Angeles nine Vers ago he has been prominent in Welding Outfit epublican politics in California. equently Guerin has been call-

d to serve on the superior court ench in a pro tem capacity. For <sup>he past</sup> eight months he has been ttorney for the southern district of the California Veterans' Welfare )oard

Guerin will succeed Judge George Dockweiler, who was elected to he superior court bench at the ecent election.

Moats Makes Protest For Band and Dukes <sup>On</sup> Tinkle Column

"It was my idea and no one of New York has given the Unielse's for the Pep band and Yell versity a 10 battery gas welding indukes not to perform at the stallation with a large 150-pound Whitman game,' explained Yell generator-the largest installation King Johnny Moats in taking of its kind in the Northwest for the brunt of an article in last educational purposes. Friday's Argonaut

"We had just returned from Ogden and the baild had been playing all week. Furthermore, we and Diesels is being incorporated were all behind in our studies, into the subject matter for men in and the game was non-confer- the diesel engine and motor meence. The Pep band and the Yell chanics courses. Dukes aren't the only cheerers. The student-body can do more to mechanics is especially bright now, support the team by turning out." according to engineer faculty men

Cheer This Week The Pep band and Yell Dukes needs of the automobile industry will perform Tuesday and Wed- will be greater in the next three nesday nights and Moats wants years than during any similar per-

everybody to attend and show the team theyre behind them. classes to prepare stunts to put After Christmas vacation the on between halves of the home Yell king wants each of the ser- games. After Christmas there will vice organizations and the four be nine more games here.

'Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", or "Is New servation for the national junior chamber of commerce and Dean Arthur S. Guerin, a graduate of York a Place to Launch a Car-E. J. Iddings of the college of

The essay must be limited to 'agriculture. About 15 men who will be an-1,000 words and must be mailed swering roll call at the forthto the contest office before March coming state legislature were entertained at luncheon Friday by Essays should be written on plain white paper, size 81/2x11 the various fraternities, then taken on a brief tour of the campus. Typewritten papers are

Speaking at Friday night's ban-The basis on which the essay quet, Professor Chenoweth exwill be judged will be: literary plained the "Significance value, 50 per cent; originality, 25 Northern Idaho of the Union of Edward VIII with Wallie III."

"Wallie has much in common with the women of North Idaho judging by those who play bridge. Ag Engineers Given judging by those who play bridge. She bid a grand slam with a king high, not an honor count in her

hand. Then she left her partner to play out the hand while she went out to fix the refreshments. He went set, vulnerable Welding Installation; Diesel ments. He went set, vulneral four colonies and an empire.'

iod in past history. This demand is based upon the number of units sold in the rise period of 1935-36, which far surpasses the one of



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

# Voca tional Training Courses Popular at University

Students from all parts of the state have registered in the vocational training courses. They come from as far south as Bolse and Rupert, while Bovill and Moscow are the farthest points north from which students are in attendence. The extreme northern counties usually furnish, their quota, but this year seems to be an exception.

exception. The department of agricultural engineering now has one of the best aguipped gas welding labor-atories in the Northwest, Through the courtesy of the Linds Aire company of Spokane, its parent company, The Union Carbide and Carbon corporation of New York, has given the University a splendhas given the University a splendid ten-battery gas welding installation with a 150-pound generator which makes it the largest installation of this kind in the Northwest for educational purposes.

Aid to Mechanics

As a result of this new equipment additional work in welding diese's is being incorporated the subject matter for the and into men in the diesel engine and motor mechanics courses.

The outlook for men who train mechanics now is especially bright because the anticipated repair needs of the automobile industry will be greater in 1937-38-39 than during any similar period in the past. This demand is based upon the number of units sold in the rise period of 1935-36 which far surpasses the last one of 1927-28-29

Injustice

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the privates; Glendon Davis, the colonel; Ray Hyke, the general. Monument Impressive

The only stage setting was a monument erected "To The War Dead" containing that inscrip-Spectators found it necessary to use imagination to supply scenes. Lighting and sound effects added greatly to the rigid atmosphere, with snale drums for machine guns, timpani for grenades, and a bugle,

The profound interest of spectators shown by release of tension when lights came on, and the fact that there was no applause were tributes to the prothough they realized the impos-sibility of scenery to fit the action and speeches.

# **Infirmary Ready For Shinglers**

Gutters Now Being Installed Re-quire Exacting Work; Heating ly gathers more than 2,000 fea-System Installation Completed thers to build its nest. Last Week

# **Features** Article **By Dean Jeffers**

Professor Discusses Sustained Yield in Article Published in The Forest News Digest

An article written by D. S. Jef-fers, dean of the school of forestry, concerning the practice pace set by forestry in the United States, was featured in the November issue of the Forestry News Digest, a magazine published by the American Tree association. He expressed many ideas of important changes in the social factors of forestry.

He contended that forestry and the products of the forest are necessary to the welfare of mankind. Certain kinds of trees must be cultivated in certain places in order to cultivate the right conditions in the soil. Both private and government owned forest lands must make a contribution to our economic security and our social advancement.

**Government** Responsible "The government," he said, "must set a pace in some fields of forest land practices, and government must hold the title to land which is on the fringe of productive capacity.

Sustained yield is the all-inclusive name for a program wherein the owner commits himself to a liant reds and greens; shapes indefinite policy which will perpetuate the productivity of the land at least as he found it, and certainly raise it to a higher level because of the practices he follows in handling the land. It is the means, according to Dean Jefferson, whereby the owner answers

his responsibility to society. This is his obligation. Private Owners Must Help Jeffers says that it is the duty

of every private owner of forest land to live up to and advance ed to the lack of scenery even private owners must help in the some of their names-homoptera,

control.

forestry department of the United States now.

### CLIPPED FROM THE NEWS

is evaluated at about \$30,000. If first night, in my opinion." The aard-wark of South Africa facilities were available, there are Bohman Scoring Threat "Construction is being prosecut-ed with every care and diligence and out a long, sticky tongue." In reat enough speciments outside of this Bill Bohman, who starred in the group which could increase the first game against Whitman here collection of the university to last Monday, was again the chief The 1936 Virginia pear crop is twice its present size. scoring threat Saturday night. He estimated at approximately 274,the infirmary shortly after the 000 bushels compared with 325,-Most Specimens from Idaho scored five field goals for 10 These specimens have been points. 000 last year. gathered from Idaho. However. I. Scudder, engineering and All is. The oldest checkaning and the for the PWA, yesterday. "All is the country is reputed to be that there are some notable exceptions. a fluid which when in contact with One of the most peculiar is on in- the skin produces a rash that sect from Kansas called the "walk- might be fatal. of the Library Company of Philing stisk" is a light tan, and, at The flattest insect is known as adelphia. first glance, seems to have a trans- the aradidae which is of about paparency that defies touching it. | per thickness. Twin apples, peaches, potatoes, From South Africa comes the To be an authority on any one okra pods, cotton bolls and plums largest specimen in existence, one phase of entomology requires a were found on a farm near Cewell-named the Goliath beetle. lifetime of devoted study and indartown. With its huge black body and long tense effort. The field is enormous legs, it appears very menacing, but because there are so many intri-Cotton should be harvested within four or five weeks after op- in reality is quite harmless. Most cate details of a single species of ening to avoid loss in strength, insects, Dr. Wakeland said, are not insect life which require the enersay Texas A. and M. college ofharmful or poisonous. There is gies of several people classifying one family, however, that excretes and identifying them all. ficials.



T. is radiophoto, the first picture of Great Britains' new king since the abdication of Edward, shows the former Duke of York as he returned to his London home from Windsor castle.

# All Insects In Their Place In Idaho Department

Over 10,000 insects carefu'ly preserved, mounted, and indexed; sizes from a mere speck to one as big as a child's fist; colors from al-

most imperceptible tints to brilcluding long scrawny oblongs to round regular patterned onesthese are all in the collection of insects locked safely in the 96 drawers of two steel cabinets in the office of Dr. Claude Wakeland, head of the entomology department

**Classified According to Character**istics

Each insect is classified into its own peculiar category according University of California basketball to its characteristics such as 10 cr with the standard set by the gov- five joints in the legs, design of ernment. Sustained yield indi- its color pattern, structure of cates continued productive capaci- wings or mouth, and reproductive ty, assuring annual returns or systems. They are indexed in ordshort periodic returns in the form ers, families, tribes and genera. A of timber products. This will faint remembrance of high school mean that the government and Latin comes back at the sound of but Coach Forrest Twogood be-

protection of forests from fire, coleoptera, lepidoptera, orthoptera, lans a good contest. help produce all that is possible hexapoda; but one gradual'y re-from the said land which they gains normal perspective when he terial concerning the Mid-western sees familiar grasshoppers, butter-This sustained yield plan is one flies, lady bugs, ants, beetles, flies, not until mid-season will the sys-of the major problems facing the and countless others.

This collection is the culmination of labor, time, and care not only of Dr. Claude Wakeland and pect from some of the boys," Coach Dr. W. E. Schull, but of several en- Twogood said Monday. tomology students. A collection Winter, Bill Bohman, and Keith Jastarted before Doctor Wakeland's cob all looked good. It was Ja-

Vandals Meet

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Coach Works is one of the most aluable coaches in the southern division of the Coast conference, It was largely through him that relations between Southern California and U.C.L.A. were smoothed off enough to allow this year's footba'l game between the two schools.

The Bruin mentor is a prominent Los Angeles attorney, former baseball star, and one time and

pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirate. He coaches because of his intense, will be love for athletics. Idaho

Vandals Underdogs The Idaho squad is definitely Robertson the underdog for tonight's game, lieved that they can give the Uc-

offensive system constantly, but tem be mastered.

"The games at Whitman last week showed me what I could ex-"Rolly time here was destroyed by the cob that carried us through to fire of 1906. The present collection victory after I substituted him the

### LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS DECLARE FILMS INTELACTICAL **Group Houses Have** Presidents, Too

That it would be practical for the University of Idaho to take advantage of the French Motion

Cleo Shoot, president and Mar-

Thirteen Fraternity, Eight Sorority, and Six Hall Prexies Hold Reins Most people believe that Frank-Most people believe that Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt is the only president, but on the campus at Idaho are 13 fraternity, eight sorority, and six hall presidents. Men's fra-Smith, president and Catherine Smith, president and Catherine Smith, comparative bound for displaying motion pictures, and ternity presidents follow:

Phi Delta Theta's president is Milfred Fry, and Ray Thornhill is house manager. Bob McFadden and Clarence Childs hold those re-spective position for A. T. O. At the Beta Theta Pi house Judson Wark presides and Bob Theta in Wark presides, and Bob Tucker is house manager. Fred Campbell and Bob Fry are thelaw and purse strings at Chi Alpha Pi, Glen Woody and Tom Painter at the Delta Chi house.

Delta Tau Delta selected Bert Styffe as prexy and Fred Robinson as manager. Jack Dyer and Keith McDanles are head boys at Kappa Sigma. Don Mackey leads Lamdba Marshal Nael and Oren Allson are the S. A. E.'s choice to rule their house and finances. The Sigma Chi's have William Hudson Woody Sorenson, Winston and Goss serves the Sigma Nus in the capacity of president with Eddie Mayer assisting. Tau Kappa Ep-silon has "Chuck" Baylon and Ed Turner as president and house manager.

All sorority houses do, not have managers-house mothers acting in the capacity in a number of places. Alpha Chi Omega has Barbara lipps for house presi-dent and Fran Eldridge for house manager. Cathering Bjornstad and Edith Slater hold these respective offices at the Alpha Phi house. The Tri Delta selected

Ruth Evans for president. Esther Flenner is prexy at Delta Gamma. Gamma Phi Beta has

Mary Lou Jordon for house president, Betty Wicks for sorority president, and Miriam McFall as house manager. The Kappa house is led by Jane Baker and Ellen Sempson manager. Ferne Leighton

is president of Pi Beta Phi. Kap-pa Alpha Theta is presided over by Beth Loomis. The presidents of the halls are

The probable starting line-up

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and unless unforeseen delays and weather conditions defer progress, contractors promise completion of first of the year," remarked John L. Scudder, engineering supervisor in readiness for colored tile shingling, which has been submitted to the architects for their approval, and will be delivered in a few days to the project site."

Gutter work, now being installed, must be very exacting. Ex-perts from the Northwest Lead company of Seattle are doing the work. Careful, painstaking workmanship is the requirements because a long lasting gutter must have permanence and tightness. The strap hangers are of bronze coated with lead on certain parts, providing harmony of appearance, as well as durability.

Install Heating System

Installation of the heating system was completed early last week by the contractors. A forced heating circulation is provided through a cinder ground conduit connected to the mainlines. The hot water system is provided through a connection from the city water lines and runs throughout the entire building.

Gypsum ti'e corridor partitions are now being constructed on the third floor.

It is vermin proof, sound proof, moisture proof. The tile is set in mortar consisting of one part of gypsum cement to three parts of sand giving an attractive, uniform appearance, although it will later be covered with gypsum hard wall plaster.

#### **Ready for Radiators**

The risers from the hot water mains are all installed and the building is almost ready for installation of radiators. A hot water storage tank 36 by 108 inches, capable of heating the tank through a 100 degree raise in one hour, and securely bolted to the wall and floor of the basement.

The door frames are all of 10 guage steel, for the 3 foot 9 inch doors and 12-guage steel for all the others, are now being installed.

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