Bidding for publicity in no uncertain manner is the Two-Can-Live-As-Cheaply-As-One club of the University of Oregon, association of married students, here mentioned recently. Latest newssquawk put out by Tclaca is the invitation offered David Windsor once king of Merrie England, to become honorary member. Prexy Howard Kessler of the group stipulates that Windsor be married first—though the wily Mrs. simpson need not necessarily be the wedding belle.

Mightily concerned in his "Round Table", front page editorial column of the Washington State Evergreen, was Newsman Rod Bankson of Pullman last Monday... Object of his concern was Saturday night's fight card between Vandals and Cougars, with the Shumway-McKinnon, George-Doeg bouts most seriously disturbing Editor Bankson's equanimity. Speaking of the Shumway fight; "Of course, the fighters can't possibly be blamed for the decision of the judges or the opinions of a news writer, but it is fun to wonder how it feels to take a knockdown in the first round and be carried to victory in the third round hung from the shoulders of the guy who gave you a boxing lesson." Of George's decisive win: "It's also fun to put oneself in Mr. George's place and imagine reading about a clean cut victory through three rounds, and then to achingly remember (split infinitive) the awful shellacing you took from start to finish." Young Mr. Bankson's comments about the "news writer" results from the story in the Spokesman-Review, which gave Shumway the first two rounds and a draw in the third. It would be nice to be nasty about Mr. Bankson's comment—but you saw the card, what do you think?

All agog over Washington's part in the Rose Bowl is the University affair is spread all over the University of Washington Daily, banners herald the 85,000 Rose Boxel ticket sell out, the choosing of Washington's queen, the progress Chenoweth Leaves of the team, the female drum major, Helen Bassetti, who'll lead the or, Helen Bassetti, who'll lead the For Minneapolis Husky band. Regardless of all the nullaballoo, the fact still remains that Washington made an unpopular selection of an opponent for the annual Pasadena whoop-te-doo.
Pittsburgh's Panthers, "Biggy" Philosophy Professor One of the logical eastern players to meet the Huskies. It should have been cither Alabama or Louisiana State. With the coming to the front of such attractions as the Sugar Bowl of New Orleans and the Orange Bowl of Florida, Pasadena's bowl

Santa-In these days of apprehension before Christmas, before 'tis made known what bawds the Gods year, before the snow falls and blots out these everlasting Paout these everlasting Pa-

Haphazard happenstances: My nominee for the most thrilling bit - Custer's Last Stand' — as it hangs on the reall of Dean of Janitor's Fred Skog's office. There's list of spend her vacation there.

The integrated Mrs. John Montgomery, a formiate dancing class notion seems to be getting nowhere....students next year will find a vastly difference to setup in one important and setup in one importa ent setup in one important college of the university ... putting out the Argonaut the day before vacation starts is an imposition the adverse comment about Spyglass in the last edition of the Argonaut is perfectly justified ... the the swing Blue Bucket contained good examples of the kind of stuff students like to read.

southerners thought about the boo-ing and hissing indulged in by the erudite student body of the University of Idaho. If all the East Side the culture and refinement of our hoodlums this side of the pond had university. The whole affair was been collected in the gym Tues stupendous, like the stentorian day and Wednesday nights, the gripers' chorus of which they might have been capable would scarcely have exceeded that produced by our supposedly fairminded sportsmen and sportswo-crease over those for 1935.

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Staff Chooses Ten **Biggest Flashes** Of Past Year

Infirmary, V. F. W., Paul Pendarvis, Dormitory. Stadium, Chrisman, Bulldog Victory are News

Since this is the final issue of the Argonaut for 1936, the staff, reminiscing over the year's work selects the 10 "big" news stories which have gone through The Ar-gonaut mill. The stories are selected on a compound basis-relation of the story to student reader interest and student life on one hand and relation to the importance and progress of the university on the other. They are listed here in the order of the issues which they dominated.

Infirmary And Hall

Jan. 7.—Path Finally Cleared for New Infirmary. Pres. M. G. Neale received word December 24, 1935, that the last legal hurdle in the path of the construction of a \$118,-000 university infirmary had been

successfully cleared.
February, 18.—U. Music Department to Assume Advisory Control of Pep Band. The Idaho pep band voted unanimously last Sunday night to go under the partial sup-ervision of the university music department.

March 20.—Seek WPA Funds for in Moscow for a short time Wed- ings and grounds. nesday afternoon, expressed his belief that WPA funds may be obtained for laying out the course.

V.F.W. Organized

The contractors of the new infirmary have had a 60-day extension on their time limit, but the building will be open for business

Wars Organized William Randolph ic. Hearst Post. Over 75 students gathered at the Phi Gamma Delta hold the first meeting of the William Randolph Hearst Post. Negoof Washington campus. The whole tiations had already been started by airmail to affiliate with a na--(Continued on Page Two)

To Hold Forums

Five Speakers in Adult Education Enterprise Sponsored by Gov't.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy, will can't stand much poor picking. It leave this afternoon for Minneap-takes good stock to make good oils. Professor Chenoweth is one of five speakers who will take part in five speakers who will take part in an adult education enterprise in Letter to Santa Claus: Dear Minneapolis sponsored by the federal government.

"This educational project will take the form of public forums," have designed for me the coming Professor Chenoweth explained. "Meetings will be held at various blots out these everlasting Pa-louse hills for a while, let me ad-at each forum the leader will speak dress you. I want another year for 45 minutes. Following the like 1936, Santy, one with football speech there will be an equal games, only please make a few length of time spent in answering more of 'em wins. questions from the other members of the forum.'

Mrs. Chenoweth is making the of lithography around the campus Their daughter Maurine, librarian

CRAWFORD LEAVES FOR WINDY CITY

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college af engineering left by train for Chicago Wednesday night, where he will attend the Coach Caddy Works and his U.C.L.A. Bruins left Moscow yesterday, full of praise for the Idaho Pep band and for the fight displayed by Coach Forcest Twogood's mittee on engineering schools. played by Coach Forrest Twogood's mittee on engineering schools, basketball club. I wonder what the Dean Crawford has played a

Greenville, S. C., bank debits in 1936 are showing a marked in

Be I atient; Avoid Cuts

Students who attend their last class on Friday before Christmas vacation or their first class after vacation, Monday, January 4, will not have their grades subjected to the prescribed 10 per cent cut, Miss Ella L. Olson, registrar, stated Thursday.
Should a student fail to be

present for his last class on Friday, he receives a 10 per cent cut in that class and ev-'ery other class he has failed to attend that day.

The cut will be received only in the class not attended, and not in all of a student's

To Be Finished By February

Golf Course and Student Further Advancement Until Spring

The infirmary building and Wil-U. Golf Course. Important sup- lis Sweet hall will be completed ough paint job," said Hungerport, proposed by J. Leo Hood, state supervisor of WPA—may soon lead to construction of the probased 100 core rolls course had a supervisor of the probased 100 core rolls course had a supervisor of the proposed 100-acre golf course back of gress until spring, according to R. the arboretum. The state official, W. Lind, superintendent of build-

"Willis Sweet hall will be ready second semester", Mr. Lind said, imenting with their own ultrahouse Sunday morning to become thatter members of the Idaho boys quartered in Lewis court, who Veterans of Future Wars and to have had a long and trying first semester.'

The water piping has been laid for the new nine-hole go!f course, and the first sign of spring will be the signal for the planting of grass on the fairway. The club house will be started in the spring and finished during the summer. Many trees have been planted along the fairways. In years to

"Hams" Will Keep Filaments Aglow **During Vacation**

Amateur Radio Operators to Erect Antenna, Paint, Install Phone Band if Ambition Holds Out

Radio students of the university resolved to accomplish three jobs over the vacation days at a meet-ing of the Rho Epsilon chapter Tuesday. They have resolved to erect a transmitting antenna, install a short wave phone band, and paint their station.

Need Improvements The radio station at the top of the engineering building annex has been in need of these improvements for some time, according to Kenneth Hungerford, secretary of Rho Epsilon. The transmitting antenna is going to be a great improvement over the one that has been standing for some time, as it will be much higher and larger.

Formerly the chapter sent its messages over the air by code, but over the holidays they plan to make a short wave phone band which will tend to make the messages clearer and more concise. Will Use Paint

"s improve the interior of our station we plan to give it a thor-Object of Rho Epsilon is

promote interest in amateur radio and experimental short wave radio. One of the most important activities of the chapter is the exchange of press messages. Whenever important news is to March 24.—Veterans of Future Wars Organized William Randolph earst Post. Over 75 of the members have done expershort wave sets.

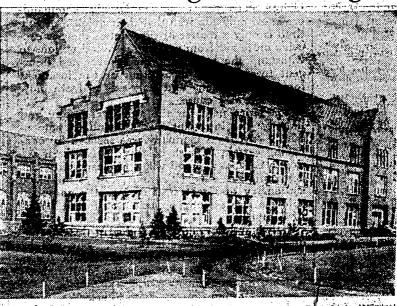
> Make Wide Contacts The Idaho chapter has con-

tacted virtually every state in the union, as-wellars several foreign countries — including Germany, Australia, Straits of Magellan, Canada, Mexico. Last year Rho Epsilon was the

"University of Idaho Radio club" but through contacts with W. S. C. last summer a Gamma chapcome the course should be one of here. There are 14 members in played a few minutes in the Idahothe beauty spots of the campus, actithe chapter, of whom nine are cording to Mr. Lind.

Students' Exodus Initiates 16-Day Cessation Of Studying; Routine To Re-Open Jan. 4th

Ad Building Takes Wing



Architect's sketch shows how the new library wing of the building will look when completed. The wing will be 95 by 53 feet and joins onto the portion completed in 1906 for the library. The library will occupy the basement and first two floors. The third floor will be devoted to classrooms. A PWA grant of \$49,000 has been made. The total cost will be \$110,000. The addition is to be completed by July 1. Present library facilities have been inadequate for many years, with thousands of books being stored in cases in the basement because of a lack of shelf space.

Candle Lighting Program Climaxes Soph Holly Day; Assembly, Dance Frecede Mont, from Spokane. On the return trip, t

The annual Christmas Candlelight program, a "vacation" dance, instead of 12:15, as previously and a student talent assembly were the outstanding features of the sophomore Holly Day program yesterday.

TACKLE UNDERGOES HEAD OPERATION

tackle on Idaho's freshman football team this season, was operated upon yesterday morning for a ter of Rho Epsilon was installed troublesome mastoid complaint. He W.S.C. freshman game at Pullman November 14.

The Candlelight service, a program of Christmas carols sung by class after vacation. the university Vandaleers, was impressive in its presentation, and Aloysius Tabaczynski, first-string the long robes of the singers lent effectiveness to the scene. The Vande eers stood before a back- Over Subscribed ground of massed candles. The program was opened with group of Old English Christmas

carols, accompanied by the University string quartet. Carl Claus, Karl Wilson, Verne Wilson, and Miriam Little, the Vandaleers, sang "Mystic Hour," and The First Noel".

Dorothy Brown sang "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and Geraldine Burriss sang

student talent assembly in the auditorium Paul Ennis with his 10itorium. Paul Ennis with his 10plece dance orchestra opened the
program with "Jingle Bells." Roman Thune, as general Holly Day
manager, acted as master of ceremonies. Jim Galloway, sophoemonies. Jim Galloway, sopho-—(Continued on Page Two)

Journalism Majors Hear Ad Agents

Advertising Problems

Journalism majors taking problems in newspaper publishing came face to face with national advertising representatives yesterday when David Williamson and Gilbert Wellington — employees of Fenger-Hall company, Ltd., appeared before the class.

To Replace Dyer

Bill Armstrong was recently elected president of Blue Key to replace Jack Dyer who has accepted a position and will not return to school after Christmas.

In school Armstrong has been required.

agency. The problems class has been studying this phase of the advertising field.

"Acting as the go-between for the newspaper publisher and ad-cil. vertising agency," explained Mr. Williamson, "the ad representative studies the market in which a newspaper is located, then per-suades the advertising agency to the control of buy space in that particular paper. The big manufacturing companies hire the agencies to handle Chicago, New York, and Boston. all their advertising campaigns

Special Takes 500 Homeward; Many Go By Bus

Hot Dogl Vacation is here! This is the implicit feeling or overt expression of most ldaho students—banishing thoughts of studies, quizzes, and sleepless night—as they go homeward to the four corners this afternoon in preparation for a 10 day Christmas vacation. Classes will begin again Monday, January 4. About 500 students are travelling on the Union Pacific Students are traveldent special according to esti-mates of Union Pacific officials. This train, which is supposed to leave at 5:15 o'clock, has 15 cars, consisting of one baggage car, an observation car, two coaches, and four sleepers for men. For Women there is one coach and four tourist sleepers; two diners will

complete the train.
The regular 7 b. m. traih leaving for South Idaho will have four tourist sleepers added.

Stages Box Compass
Union Pacific stages going north south, east, and west, are accommodating several hundred stu-dents this afternoon, according to officials,

About 300 students are traveling on the Northern Pacific line. Four extra coaches have been added to the train going to Butte,

On the return trip, the Southern Idaho special will arrive in on grades will be enforced on last class missed before and first

New Library Bonds At Spokane

University of Idaho Securities Sold out Within Hour After Tender to Public Wednesday

Light" and Geraldine Burriss sang
"Aye Maria".

C'imaxing the program the Vandeleers sang a Hallelujah chorus, accompanied by Hall Macklin at the organ.

Holly Day—in reality Holly Night—started the evening with a student talent assembly in the audlic, according to the former.

The bonds were priced at \$101

and interest.

They will mature semi-annually from 1937 to 1981 and are callable on any interest date upon 50 days' notice after January 1, 1939. The bonds are the direct obligation of the board of regents and the state board of education and Wellington and Williamson are further secured by a ree levof Fenger-Hall Co., Sketch led upon each student attending the university.

tising representative, as differ-held several offices including: entiated from an advertising Duke of Intercollegiate Knights. national king of Intercollegiate Knights, initiated into Biue Key in 1935, vice president of ASUI and secretary of interfraternity coun-

> Jack Dyer was president of Interfraternity council last year, Junior Knight, and member of Al-

for them."

Star-Mirror Men

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Fenger-Hall company is representative for the Moscow Starbune, which charges national admirror. Company offices are in vertisers \$10.50 an inch for space



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We Greet You

The Argonaut takes this opportunity to wish a merry, merry Christmas to each and every one of our readers.

We extend the season's greetings to professors whose Phi Beta Kappa keys jingle pleasantly on their watch chains, to the men who have a collection of at least six keys on theirs, and to the women who could out-medal all the kings of England if they'd wear their complete collections of pins just once.

We hope all of you will have any number of great big delicious dinners, especially the mysterious students who spend the noon hour in the library, cinching up their belts and studying bravely onward while their less spirituelle fellows

We hope that Santa Claus is especially good to those of you who carry brief cases to classes and to those who carry their books in their arms and to those who carry no books at all. We wish for infinite amounts of sleep for people who go to assemblies an hour early and to those who leave basketball games in the middle of the last quarter and to those unfortunates who fall down the Ad building steps.

We wish the happiest of New Years to freshmen who write letters in the library and to people who can never say anything in the Nest without finding that the person they're talking about is in the next booth and to the home economics students who boil coffee and bake things just when the classes in the next rooms are hungriest and to the intrepid souls who stand in fraternity corridors and shout "Study hours!" all evening

Most of all, we extend best wishes to those of you who read The New Yorker too and know where we got the idea for this. A jolly, jolly Yulctide to you all!—R.H.

Spy Glass

Delta Gammas wearing Santa Claus masks and inquiring of passing students what they want for Xmas. . Helen Clough indignantly standing up for women's rights. Elmer Ross and Margaret Minty, at the Bucket, the Nest, the show etc .- in other words they are pretty much "that way"...Marie Schneider worried about the lack of Buckets...Jerry Wagner successful in her attempts to get a pin-hoorayl. . . Irene Fisher tearing down to the station to see Tom Wilson off for New Jersey. Belva Budge putting on a scene in the Bucket over her last Spy Glass episode and its view on the finer points of going steady. . McFall and Starlin bemoaning a two weeks' separation (Should save a lot of wear and tear on the Gamma Phi davenport)... Fay Pettijohn and Bob Stuart embarrassed at meeting face to face when out with other dates.

We Heard That:

Jean Pence and Jane Pasley swiped a box of candy Wednesday ... Every basketball game Lucile Nelson drags the sisters off to see Kenny.

Georgia Howarth is slightly upset because a certain.. A.T.O... isn't.. "specially"... inclined... Too-tie Dollard lures some Spokane boys down from the city at least twice a week. . Margaret Alison is silently pining for the effections of Irving Rauw..."Shot" Galloway believes in Santa Claus after the Holly dance returns...Edith Slatter isn't so sure she is satisfied with a oneman romance. .. Emy Lou Smith is slowing down a bit since the "corn on the cob exposure."

As I See It

--by Jon--

The "Kansas Gang" Goes Out

Outstanding in the n svs of the week is the announcement that Topeka's John Hamilton has resigned as national chairman of the defeated Republican party. Although the resignation was not accepted by the Republican national committee, Mr. Hamilton insists that he is through.

Many political observers expected the impossible from Mr. Hamilton in the recent national election. He engineered a gallant fight for the Grand Old Party but to no avail. The odds were too much against him. We think that ex-govern-or of New York "Happy Warrior" Al Smith stated the case very clearly when he made the statement," Nobody shoots Santa Claus."

Insurgents Sell Out-Dearly Loyalist forces defending Madrid are indeed pessimistic over their eventual fate, according to certain uncensored. newscables, reaching, the United States yesterday. The Loyalist commanders know only too well that their defense of Madred is only a matter of time unless they can receive more aid from certain interested nations to withstand the attacks of the rejuvenated insurgent forces. The recognition of the insurgent forces by Germany and Italy was a death blow to the Loyalist cause.

The price paid for the aid of Germany and Italy by the insurgent forces is indeed stupendous. Aid from Germany was secured by conceding certain Spanish colonies in Northern Africa to Germany, if and when, the insurgent cause is victorious. This is a serious blow to the naval supremacy of Great Britain since the conceded colonies are directly opposite the fortified rock of Gibralter.

Italy stands to gain a great deal by her support of the revolting Spanish fascists. She will be given certain colonial rights in Northern Africa in addition to two islands in the Mediteranean which are important as military keypoints.

"Damn Clever, These Chinese" First newsreports three days ago stated that the iron man of China, generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, was executed by the militant warlord Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

Later reports denied the original story and stated that the popular generalissimo had been kidnapped by the provincial marshall and was being held prisoner.

Government officials in Nanking hope for an early end to the crisis which may result in a civil war. Cables from the Far East report a confusing picture of the Chinese chaos. One thing is certain, the Nanking government has not only the support of the major part of China, but also the backing of public sentiment in the present

Scores "Gone With the Wind" We have never done a book review in this column. Traditions are fast disappearing from the Idaho campus, and from that trend we take

The book that we should like to discuss is Gone With the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell. which for some reason unknown to this writer has broken several records for sales.

The main thread of the yarn is centered around the aristocrats of the Old South, who were unable to adjust themselves to conditions immediately following the Civil War. This pathetically weak theme is simply repetition of the old stuff of the older generation leading a revolt against youth. Variation on the theme is entangled in the sentimental traditions associated with the old days of the plantation South.

. The technique is quite simple. An unconvincing herome holds the stupid plot together. We say that she is unconvincing because of the fact that she was a self-centered neurotic whose pettiness and selfishness is only offset by a charming contradiction in her own mental makeup.

We must mention that her name was Scarlett. We don't choose to list the rest of her names as she was married three times. This part Irish gal does not exactly fit the aristocratic society of

The high point of the whole book is the attack on Atlanta by General Sherman, on his march to the sea. The exaggerated detail of this section of the book becomes monotonous. Apparently authoress Mitchell still believes in the old yarns about the barbarous activities of the Union

Now that we have said all this, we shall conclude by saying that the book is not worth the time it takes to read the one thousand-odd pages, becuse it seems to be a whining apology for the conflict between the states because of the sovereign principle of states rights, and not because of the shackling effect of an outgrown economic

We advise against the perusal of the book on the above grounds, and because it is a lot of sentimental slush!

Views of the Readers

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 reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

To The Argonaut Staff:

Let me be the first to congratuate you. Tuesday's issue steps forward a pace and achieves in several items some definitely bonafide humor -a note sadly in abeyance heretofore.

One cloud only mars the palmy horizon—that gripe about Spyglass. Don't these recent exhibitors of malcontent realize the need for such a column if university students are not to "lose the common touch?" Would they make us out superior to the man in the street? To the purchaser of penny tabloids and peruser of pulp magazines? To scandal-mongers and members of the "women's gossip clubs" mused on by the Elder"?

No! Let no touch of distinction set us apart. Let our taste remain in our mouths. May our plebian predictions prevail and the spurious

Spyglass squint serenely on.-I.D. Editor's Note: Spyglass is still peering.

Keep Healthy Over Vacation Cautions Dr. Halversen

If you would be healthy and hands on paper towels instead keep others healthy, hear ye, all of a roller towel.
good students!

5. Sleep! Chilling and fatigue

When students come back from Christmas vacation, they bring back every communicable disease which is spreading throughout their own communities.

"So." Dr. W. V. Halversen, chairman of the nealth and housing committee, plea is, "for the sake of others if not for yourself, observe some simple rules of sani-

1. Be careful about drinking from a cup (or flask) that anyone else has used.

2. Don't go into a house or room where you know someone is 3. Don't drink from public

4. If you must wash in a public lavatory, scald the wash ba- mumps, scarlet fever, meningitis, sin before using it and dry your or small pox show up.

drinking fountains.

make you much more susceptible ses for subjects relating to things to disease. So try to rest your nearer home. Last issue of De-

weary head a little oftener than occasionally.

"More than 90 per cent of communicable diseases are spread by secretions, from the nose and mouth," declares the health chairman, "so you can see for yourself that by exercising a little care and common sense, you can prevent many of the diseases which are especially prevalent after Christmas.

"If you know there is an epidemic in your community, don't go home.

"It is seldom that an epidemic doesn't break out after vacation, according to Doctor Halversen. Sometimes cases of measles,

DeMolay Bestows Legion of Honor -(Continued on Page Six) **Upon Dowdy**

University Student Honored Delts first for women's residences by Highest Award at Formal Investiture at Masonic Temple

The Legion of Honor, the highest honor given by the organization of DeMolay, was awarded to Francis Dowdy, a sophomore in forestry, at a formal investiture ceremony last Friday night at the Masonic temple in Moscow Ed Hill, a former student at the university, was also given this

Preceding the presentation of the Legion of Honor, the DeMolays gave Robert Walker, '35, the Representative DeMolay Award. This is the first time that a De-Molay from the state of Idaho has gained such recognition. Blue Key Given

Robert Snyder, Jr., was presented with a blue key for membership work. Others from the university taking part in the service were Carl Matz, Harold Martindale Arthur Annell, James Laing and Instructor John Beckwith, who acted as chaplain. Prof. R. S. Snyder was the presiding ation and fun for the evening.

The DeMolays are an organization for young men sponsored by the Masonic order. The organization now has a statewide membership of approximately 1,-

Try-Out Plan Aids tional organization. April 3.—Paul Pendarvis Is Signed for Publications. Ball. Paul Pendarvis and his 18 piece N.B.C.

Dramatics Students

the system of try-outs which is olution conferring on Brig. Gen evidenced by the fact that of the military science and tactics emer-31 members of the cast only seven itus at the University for the "rehad ever been on the auditorium mainder of his natural life." In

dents have been eligible for parts clared a holiday for the remain-

"While persons regularly enrolled in dramatics classes will always be cast in preference to outside stu-Residence July 1. Construction of dents, the try-out system will cer- a much needed hall on the campus

by Aubrey Obey and probably "The Neale. Royal Family," by George Kauf- Sept man and Edna Ferber. "Noah" is struction Program for University

Rock-Drill Expert **Guest Of Miners**

Representative of Ingersoll-Rand Traces Development of Mining Equipment; Recalls Mexican Experiences

Walter Carr, general representative of the Ingersoll-Rand Gonzaga's growling Bulldogs Sacompany, and an expert on the subject of rock-drilling, was the guest of Idaho's Associated Miners at a dinner held Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket.

Mr. Carr traced the development for the past 36 years of promised sincerely this morning rock-drilling equipment from the that he would give the State of obsolete heavy compressed air type, to the present-day light government for the next two years. He spoke informally before Idaho pressed air machine. He also re- students at a special 11 o'clock asterated his experiences in Mexico while conducting rock-drilling experiments there. In recent years rock-drilling equipment.

Holly Day

more class president, announced the winning houses in the Christmas decoration contest-the Tri and the Sigma Nus for the men's:

The "two campus capers," Jeanette Clifford and Jeanne Siers, followed with a song and dance number to the tune of "Organ Grinder Swing", and even included the moustaches in their make-up.

"Ralph and Elmer," in the persons of Ed Albany and Ted Pyzak laughed and joked their way through their "Funny Boys' from Albany" act. Ludeen Waldram sang two solos, accompanied by Bette Mottern at the piano.

Ed Albany in his "Mystery Man from Milwaukee" act mystified the audience by keeping up with the chatter of Carl Burt. Bob Bollinger, Ann LaRue, and George Lyons, harmonized on "South Sea Island Magic," and "Chapel in the Moon-light." The program ended with Ennis' orchestra playing a fast number, "Boston Tea Party."

Following the assembly dancers roamed to the music of Ennis' swingsters at the Bucket. Green "ropes" and silver icicles, spruce boughs, wreaths, and even stockings "hung on the chimney with care," and a Santa Claus who passed out candy supplied the decor-

The candlelight program followed the dance.

Ten Best Stories

-(Continued on Page Six)

dance orchestra will furnish the music for the third annual publi-Only Seven Members Of cations ball on May 12th, accord-"Paths of Glory" Were last night by Bill Ash, president of the Press club, sponsor of the af-

According to Miss Jean Collette Today to Honor Chrisman.. Yesit would not have been possible to produce "Paths of Glory" without evelt signed the congressional respectively. being used in the University for Edward R. Chrismas the unusual the first time this year. This is honor of a position as professor of tage before.

Heretofore, only dramatics stu
honor of the occasion, President
M. G. Neale Friday morning dein ASUI productions. Miss Collette der of the day for all faculty and students.

April 24-JStart \$250,000 Men's tainly be used for the next two will be underway by July 1, according to an announcement to the These two plays will be "Noah," Argonaut today by President M. G.

September 16.—Gigantic Cona fantasy comedy translated from Authorized at Meeting of Regents. the French and will be played on Idaho's long dreamed of athletic a unit set similar to the one used stadium will begin to shape into reality Monday when the first dirt for the necessary excavation will be moved. The Blue Bucket as a Student Union and activity center, and golf course and a club house complete \$130,000 new building program recently approved by the board of regents.

Vandals, Beat Bulldogs

November 3.—Vandals Tie Can to Gonzaga Bulldogs' Tail Saturday 18-7. Idaho Vandals, hungry for victory after four weeks of defeat and disappointment, tamed turday 18-7 in a mad upset game that drew 8,500 fans to Spokane.

December 11.-Clark Promises Regime and Efficient State Financing in Speech Before Students. Governor-elect Barzilla W. Clark Idaho financial, efficient, honest He spoke informally before Idaho sembly in the auditorium.

Cod liver oil causes a marked Mr. Carr has traveled extensively softening of fat when fed to hogs, and has worked on perfecting an Iowa State college research reFRENCH CLASS PUBLISHES CHRISTMAS "MOSCOVITE"

Students of the French composition classes have put out a publication called "Le Moscovite". This paper is used for additional reading in the beginning French clasnearer home. Last issue of De-

drawn by Marie Haasch. Those who contributed are Jean Baer. Minnie McCurry, Edith Slatter, Norine Eubanks, and Mary Banks.

Lost Dark grey overcoat with small black checks. Taken from library between 9 and 10:30 o'clock Ad building hall adjacent to main cember 15 is a Christmas issue Tuesday night. Reward \$10. Call with a picture on the front page Dale Rogers, 2186.



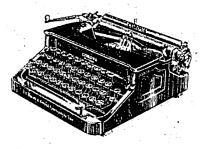
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Idaho Women Find 1936 A Busy Year

1936 has been a big year for the women of this campus—and why not? It's been Leap Year.

The first event of the new year came right after the holidays. It was the formal dinner known as Matrix table, and sponsored by Theta Sigma, journalism honorary, for outstanding upperclasswomen and town women. Theta Sigma pledges were tapped at the dinner. Twas scarcely a week later that spur sponsored the annual Jitney dance. It was the women's first opportunity to take advantage of leap year, and was well attended.

Tongs Pledge After a nightmare known as semester examinations sorority women conducted rushing for new women on the campus, and pinned tong ribbons on 11 women.

Easter vacation brought Kappa phis from other schools to Moscow for the annual Kappa Phi conven-

But never in the whole year were Forney Hall Guest the women so busy as they were on Mother's weekend. Besides entertaining mothers, the May Queen was crowned, and Spur and Mortar Board pledges were tapped. Christmas Parties To make the weekend complete Sigma Alpha Iota, national hondrary for women in music sponsored the annual song fest, when the houses presented their best songs in their best singing voices. Then came the long rest known

as summer vacation. with the opening of the new

school year, sororities rushed the new women on the campus. A'll houses were filled with pledges. Armistice Matinee

Armistice day the women again entertained their men friends at a matinee dance. The new dating bureau helped women who had no

Thanksgiving holiday.

were visiting fraternal groups; begin at 8:30 p. m. Spurs were lending a helping hand where ever they were needed; honing regular meetings, and conducting service activities. The A.W.S. elected officers, and the cabinet approved loans to worthy upperclassmen who applied for them. Senior women, who majored in music gave recitals. Religious groups carried out devotional programs and social activities.

Which Reminds Me

been more than whooping it up- dents. and burning the midnight oil to cram for that quiz.

cute in her green taffeta inform- nic suppers. al as she went up to receive her beam with pride? Pink Elephants

at the Tin Can Dance, they were really seein' them — except the elephants were blue and were decorating her pink flannel p'j's. drop seat to night cap to bedroom slippers. And Charley didn't look so bad himself.

Swagger coats are still with us

brown plaid, large patch pock- freshments will be served. Margaret Mattes has a Voguish be collected at the door. new hair do; which reminds me, Letters from other chapters of suede Hi-Boys are very handy for present. Moscow's slimy weather, as are Charlotte Thompson's light colored leather ones with plaid tops. Johnny Banks goes in for color -as lots of boys are doing-and wears a green snap brim hat.

My Xmas List Dere Kids,

I sure wishe all ye gals woulde give as ye olde gifts, clothes to the men; and for the men to retaliate in the same fashion by giving clothes to ye fellows. So I woulde have clothes to write about in this colymn. And putting his thumb to the

tip of his nose-And giving a nod, up the chim- man of the meeting which estabney he rose.

Bye now

home will pass out!!

-Merry Christmas!-

Along Fraternity

Ridenbaugh Banquet Ridenbaugh hall had a Christmas banquet Wednesday night. Annual Party

Phi Eilta Theta entertained Delta Gamma at the annual Christmas party Monday night. Luncheon Guest

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of wohall Wednesday.

Chi Alpha Guests Harry Witter, Donald Dewey, nasium. Stanley Hall, Robert Walker, La-Ralph Edin were dinner guests died apples. Frances Wakefield night.

Miss Elsie Maxwell head of home economics department, was a luncheon guest of Forney hall

Tuesday

Christmas Gayety

At Dean's Party

Alpha Tau Omega had its aniual Christmas party Wednesday night; Lewis hall entertained at a Christmas fireside Tuesday; College Women's club gave a yuletide fireside Wednesday night.

Parties Planned For Dec. 24, 30

The Faculty Women's club wil sponsor two holiday parties at Rid-"one and only" to invite a man to enbaugh hall. The dates for these affairs are December 24 and De-The Spur Jitney dance came cember 30. All students remaining along early this year and helped here during vacation are invited, us all to celebrate the one day including those who live in town, The evenings will be spent dancing And in between times, each or playing cards and other games. group house was having from one Men and women may come with or to six dances; national officers without dates. The functions both

oraries in every field were doing their bit for the campus by hold-

Plans are being made for a series of recreational and social events for all forestry students remaining in Moscow over the Christmas holidays. Dean Dwight S. Jeffers of the school of forestry and Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, are in charge of the parties.

As the school of forestry at

tracts men from all over the Unitled States, a considerable number Christmas whirl of dances, are unable to go home for vacation. classes, and presents is with us These parties are planned to furnagain. The gals and boys have ish entertainment for these stu-

Unless there is a change in weather, there will be sleigh rides, to-Johnny Bruce certainly looked boggan parties, and out-door pic-

All women students will stay in present from Santa (John Cooper) Forney hall, with Mrs. Stella Keys Claus. The skirt of the dress is from the Chi Alpha Pi house as very full, gathered from the hostess. All the women are invitwaist, and whirls beautifully ed to come to these events; and when she dances. And does Jerry since there will be more men than women, other women students who Pink Elephants
When the A. T. O.'s saw pink elephants around Mickey Dwight fers or call Mrs. Jeffers at 8881.

D.T.G. Makes Plans

At a luncheon meeting of Daleth as witness Helen Jean Way's Teth Gimel Wednesday noon plans green camel's hair. And milady were completed for an informal wears it with quite the proper dance to be held December 29 in Ridenbaugh hall. Members and Thoughts while thinking dept: friends of the organization are in-Walt Dell has quite the neatest vited to attend. In addition to the looking suit on the campus - dancing, there will be games. Reets, fitted back, 'n' everything. charge of 10 cents per person will

Ottie Power has hair do-but not D.T.G. at Pullman, Lewiston, and very much. (Hair do you like this Salem, Oregon, were read at the column?) Patsy Duell's brown meeting. About 65 members were

Wild Life Federation Meets at Capital In January

The annual meeting of the Ida ho Wild Life Federation will be held in Boise January 10, 11, and 12. Local interest in this move ment has expressed itself in the organization of the Latah county Wild Life federation of 200 Latah hunters, which was formed December 8, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth head of the philosophy department at the university, was the chair-

lished the local unit. North Idaho will profit in unit 10 per cent off if we students ing with the state federation by having a greater chance of effect 99 per cent of the kids, going ing legislation to govern resident licenses and to provide food for the elk herds during the winter.

Phi U Annual Xmas Party Held Tuesday

An old-fashloned talk fest was the main feature of the Phi Up-silon Omicron, home economics honorary, Christmas party, Tuesday evening, at the home of Lucille

The new members presented a

Xmas Get-Tögether Given By W.A.A.

A program consisting of selec-tions by the Pi Phi trio and group men, was a luncheon guest of Miss singing followed the regular busi- gay though? Remember the hatch-Athletic association Tuesday in the all over the place cause it was lounge rooms of the Women's gym-

Doris Franson played the part

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was hostess at a Christmas party at Forney hall Tuesday evdietitians of the dormitories.

dinner for dessert and coffee. They provided their own entertainment with original stunts. Humorous gifts, with rhymes enclosed, were on the tree for each guest present

The group all contributed to the composing of a letter of greeting to Miss Permeal J. French, former dean of women here, wishing her a merry Christmas,

All members of the Cosmopolitan club in Moscow during vacation meet at Hotel Moscow at 5 p. m. sharp on Saturday, December 18. Bring an exchange gift. Cars will take members to a Christmas dinner and party at Mrs. Wedin's in the country.

Social Flings Of 1936 Now Fond Memories

Social slides of 1936. Here they

First on the pile is a picture of stunt. A gift exchange and rethe Spur Jitney dance last Janu- yes, it's last year's Publications with its definite reunion of the freshments climaxed the evening, ary 17. Remember that? It was held in the Memorial masculine and feminine congentiations of co-eds tak-Members of the home economics first to break through the crust of gym and the walls were just cov- lality. Accusations of co-eds tak-faculty were guests at the party. social ice into which all-college sosocial ice into which all-college social spirit had congealed during Christmas vacation.

Social activity became female—

Soci

minded from February 3 to 7. Rush parties occupied all the spare and un-spare time. Spinsters Skip

Oh, here's that funny picture of the Spinster's Skip. Wasn't that Marion Featherstone at Forney ness of meeting of the Women's ets and cherries they had hanging Washington's birthday? Mortar Board sponsored the dance, and it was really outstanding among verne Cobbett, Willis Brown, and of Santa Claus and passed out can- Spinster's Skips that really stand out. It was the first time that of Chi Alpha Pi Wednesday was in charge of the arrangements. Was in charge of the arrangements. 12:30 permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permission had been granted winter sports dance that Blue Key urday night 12:30 o'clock permissi

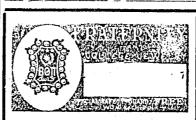
> that period though. Just breaking another Idaho tradition. Junior Week Hilarious

> seem funny now, looking back? It

Triumphant Greek initiates were the motifs of a deluge of dances which poured down in February and Mark. These led the social ening. Besides all the members of whirl right into the Junior jamher staff, guests included sorority housemothers and the hostesses ed hilarity, March 17 to 21. A merdietitians of the dormitories.

Guests met immediately after of the dormitories and an almost "untenable" cabaret, as Wallis Simpson would say.

Oh, look what's coming! It's April 2 and 3, and it's that ripping Pep band show. Wasn't that hot,



CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

Here is a picture of Paul Pendarvis and his 18-piece orchestra! Oh of Idaho is a lap ahead this year yes, it's last year's Publications with its definite reunion of the

Homecoming Headaches semester this year. Of course you which was traditionally a onecan recall all of its highlights with sided affair, turned into an opjust a flicker of the gray nerve portunity dance with dates for cells. There was the Homecoming everyone by means of a "plucking mixer and the alumni dance which partners from a hat" system. were huge successes, remember? You could really hear the orches-

"shell". Just a week or so ago there was goes to instruct him. That is, that glorious Senior ball. Not bad, she goes until it's made a date huh? There was that big Dad's affair and then-who goes, to Idaho women, too. Doesn't that and Cardinal Key sponsored dur- sion as one of the major issues ing Thanksgiving vacation either. in our new social improvements. If was a remarkable transition for You won't if you were there. Well, that is goodbye to our 1936

social slush. May 1937 hold as much in store for Idaho's social satellites! Lost: One \$10 bill, two \$5 billsbetween Oriole Nest and Union

Pacific depot. Finder please re-. turn to Beverly Herati, Forney Lost: A green life-time Shaeffer

fountain pen. Sentimental attachment. Finder please return to Lucile Nelson, 2117. Reward

Dancing Classes, Co-ed Proms Break Ice For Lucky People

By Phyllis Rand Styles change, new slang phrases her that he should pass his pinare appropriated, and conventions are modified! But the University

It all started many months ago .Here is the last of 1936, the fall when the annual frosh mixer, Dancing Class

Proverbially speaking, once the tra in its new acoustically-excellent ice is broken anything goes. He goes to dancing class, and she

a boy is interested in a girl he has from 9 to 12:30 to convince or vice versa; and if she's not the kind of a girl for a boy like him, well—headaches will always be in vogue-and visa-versa.

Dating Bureau

And this brings up the Dating Bureau, which has been brought up before; so we'll skip it—but it one of those things.

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Vandals Split U.C.L.A. Series With 30-26 Victory Wednesday

Showing lots of spunk, a do-or-die attitude, and plenty of drive, Idaho's determined casaba tossers came back strong Wednesday night to pile up an insurmountable lead over the U.C.L.A. Bruins after losing Tuesday night's battle. The scores rung up in the two battles marked by 69 personal fouls were 30-26 the last night, and 45-34 the first night.

Will Meet Cheney

They go into action again Saturday night against Cheney normal's Indians on the Memorial gymnasium court at 7:30 p. m. The game was originally scheduled to definite. came back strong Wednesday night

game was originally scheduled to be played at Cheney on the same

After falling behind five points at the out-set of the Wednesday game, the Vandals rallied to tie the score at 15 at the half time. Soon after the half, Bill Böhman, co-star center with Bill Krämer, dropped in a field goal to put the Vandals in the lead which they never relinquished.

Take Big Lead

Idaho mished into an 11-point

Idaho pushed into an 11-point lead, 28-17, during the first part of the second half in a rally that had had the crowd wild with excitement. Sensing that the Ucians might put on a rally during the closing minutes, the spectators urged the Vandals on to a greater lead. Having scored on only the single

goal that Reitz had made during the first 10 minutes, the Bruins took charge during the closing minutes behind Guard Lucke to narrow the Vandal lead to four

Bill Bohman, forward, who has been high scorer in three of the five games the Vandals have played, tied Bill Kramer for high scoring honors with six points. That was one more point than Orville Appleby of the Californians scor-

Many Fouls Remove Four Four men were removed from

the game on the 33 personal fouls called by Referees Archie Buckley and "Squinty" Hunter, Spokane. Idaho's 17 sent Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, and Keith Jacob to the bench. Johnny Ball, all-Coast center and third high scorer of the southern division conference last

year was the penalized Bruin

The first game was played a la
northern division—with the center jump, while the southern division out-of-bounds duling was used the second night. The southern games will be started with the system made play much faster and W. S. C. frosh team sometime afseemed to make a hit with players and fans alike.

Winter High Scorer

gradually fa'll behind from then on gar Cottage Independents also to the final gun. At the end of are both tentatively scheduled for the first 10 minutes they led, 12- post-holiday two-game series.

were the big guns for the Uclans, etball squad. Brendan Barrett, the latter dropping in three field center from Gary, Ind., is an excel-goals and four free throws for 10 lent prospect for future varsity points, while the 6 foot 4 inch cen- teams. Bob Sieh, Spenser, Iowa ter tallied nine.

football squad, was the Vandal big positions, Bill English, Wallace shot and individual high scorer. and Bob Dvorak, eattle, are Shooting them in close, and from beyond the foul circle, the big Vandal center chalked up 11 points on four field goals and three free

Cheney Strong This Year

dians, the Vandals will be facing be shifted to the forward posi-as formidable a team as they are tion to fill the places of these likely to run up against in non- men. Sullivan is fast, hard to conference competition. The Cheney five is champion of the normal school.. conference, and this year has back most of its regulars, many of them stars.

The Indian center is 6 feet 8 inches tall. His name is Eustace. A teammate, West, diminutive guard, only reaches Eustice's armpits. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, but last year he topped the conference in

Unique will be the matching of the Vandals against Larry Kearns of the Cheney team. Kearns, captain of the Indians, played on the Idaho freshmen team three years ago. He showed up remarkably well as a long shot and dribbler. Fans looked forward to his playing on the varsity the next season, but Larry disappointed them by transfering to Cheney.
Coach "Red" Re

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Will Meet Cheney Indians Idaho Faces Nine Game Schedule Next Year; To Play Marquette

Intramural

Sports

Don Bistline

The Delts and the Sigma Chi

League IV at the end of the round

robin tournament, and in the playoff the Sigma Chis dropped

But the Delts' victory was short-

a bitterly close three game series

Idaho's Club Meets SAE

ticipating in it.

15-17, 15-6, 7-15.

One of the most strenuous foot-ball schedules in the history of the

définite.

Marquette has its first spot on the Vandal schedule, this being the beginning of the home and home beginning of the home and home series between the two schools. The game next fall is slated for Milwaukee and the 1938 battle for Moscow, unless a last-minute change shifts the 1938 scene.

One conflict with Washington

State is shown. Utah State is due to play in Moscow on October 18, the same day Washington meets the State college at Pullman, Horto the Idaho club, champions of ton said he was trying to iron out this difficulty, but would not be able to make any statement until later. The full schedule follows:

September 25—Oregon State college, place indefinite. gin possible in the final game, October 2-Washington State at

Pullman. October 9-Utah State at Mos-October 23-St. Mary's at San

October 30-Washington at Se

November 6-Marquette at Milwaukee. November 13—Gonzaga at Mos-

November 20-University of Montana at Moscow.

Yearlings Plan On Games With Independents

Although no definite dates have been set as yet, a number of freshmen and independent teams from the surrounding territory are on a tentative schedule for the Vandal yearling basketball squad. A traditional round of six

ter the holidays. A two-game serles, is planned with the Gonzaga first year men and the Lewiston Tuesday night saw the Vandals Normal squad. The Coeur d'Alene lead most of the first quarter, but town team and the Pullman Cou-

10. Half time score was 15-20. About twenty men report for All-star Ball and Guard Reitz practice on the freshmen baskand Roy Ramey, Kendrick, are Rolly Winter, recruit from the capable forwards. At the guard outstanding.

Two Ineligible

Bob Parks, first string forward,
and Don Kerby, first string reserve forward, are both ineligible for the first semester because of In Saturday's battle with the In- grades. Mike Sullivan, guard, may guard, and a good shot.

Other men who are showing up well are Dale Megenity, Bob Woods, and Emery Howard, forwards, and Kerbin Neville and

Curtis Jarvis, guards.
The squad will work out nights at least twice a week after the Christmas vacation.

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SPORT NOTICE

There are many positions to be filled on the varsity swimming team, but the turnout during the last two weeks has been very small. Everyone interested is asked to turn out after the holidays. Practice per-iods will be: Monday, Wednes-day, and Friday—4-6 periods; Tuesday and Thursday—5-6 per-

their success against Senior hall whom they defeated last year in Monday hight, January 4, the a match for exactly the same Idaho club and the S. A. E. will meet to determine the volleybail

The SAE's wormed their way championship and 200 point win-ner. The linal will be unusual in into the finals by taking champlonship of League I, unview of the fact that the champ-defeated, and taking in the same ion Delta Tau Deltas are not par-stride, undefeated Senior hall, champion of League II. They pushed across victory easily in

finished in a tie for first place in a two game match, 15-4, 15-10. In the semi-finals for fifth and sixth place and 260 points, Lindley hall was defeated by an up a three game match to the Delts and coming Fiji team 9-15, 13-15 in two close games. Sigma No Forfeits

lived, as they about-faced to drop Other games on Monday's schedule were to break up ties at the end of league schedules. To break League III .They dropped the first a three-way tie in League II for 15-9, punched out an overtime victory in the second, 16-14, and then lost out by the closest mar-As a result the Idaho club will 4th to settle their fourth and battled to three games. Lewis meet the SAE's in the first-sec- fifth place battle.

ond-place battle ,and the Delts | Snapping the tie for second season by finally edging out the will have to be content with place in League IV, Ridenbaugh last two games, 15-1, 15-9, after either third or fourth, pending hall bowled over the U. club, 16- dropping the first, 9-15.

Vandal Harriers Form New Club To Promote Interest In Track

Shortly after the close of the the meetings, bers of the running teams met and formed a Cross Country club in an program for those students interested in track.

become members of the club... It Fred Zamboni, historian; publicity is the hope of the organization that committee. John Barker, Alan the a greater interest will develop in Poole, Dick Phinney, Bob Vervaeke, a greater interest will develop in and Clairdon Cunningham, and clairdon conningham, Executive committee: Wes Lahigh school students who are interested in track.

To Have Banquets The club will meet three times a year. Each meeting will be in the form of a banquet and it is hoped that many outstanding

speakers can be obtained to attend 14, 15-6, in one hot and one mediocre game. The U. club will replace play-offs.

Completing the regular schelast place the Chi Alpha Pis took dule Monday to wind up the a forfeit victory and third place round robin, the Tekes forfeitfrom the Sigma Nu's, after de- ed to the Lambda Chi's; the L. feating the other contender, T. D. S. institute dropped two easy M. A. 15-6, 15-13. Sigma Nu and ones to the Phi Delts, 15-5, 15-2; Chi Alpha Pi will meet on the and Delta Chi's and Lewis court court won its first match of the

cross country season some 40 mem- The various committees will meet once each month. It was decided at the organization of the effort to promote a more attractive club to have an annual inter-scholastic cross country run each fall.
Officers elected were: Wes La-

Varsity and freshman runners then, president; Pat Probst, first and all those who participated in the inter-collegiate meets, as well vice-president; Woodrow Snyder. as track managers, are eligible to secretary; Cy Adkins, treasurer:

Dick Slade, Woodrow Snyder, Cy Adkins, Fred Zamboni, Don Klingler, John Barker, and Bill O'Neill.
Adkins Heads Rule Makers

Legislation committee: Cy Adkins, John Barker, Stewart Neely, Addison Beeman, and Walter Kan-

Committee to contact student body: Howard Parish, Otto Brende, Pat Probst, Rex Fluharty, and Dick Phinney.

Committee to contact prospec-tive students: Dick Slade, Clairdon Cunningham, Francis McGuirc, Aloah Miller, and Kenneth Falen. Committee to contact associate members: :John Barker, Jule Peacock, Bob Vervaeke, Alan Poole, and Courtney Stevens.

Klingler, Fred Zamboni, and Joe Pixley, and William Butterfield.

Three Idaho Grads Get Recognition

Trio Had Original Architectural Designs in Beaux-Arts' Bulletin

Valuable professional recognition recently came to three young Idahoans who received their undergraduate training in architecture at the University of Idaho, announces M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture.

They are Jed Jones of Malad,

Victor Baumgarther of Nampa, and Dean Eiche!berger of Ashton. Jones and Eichelberger are doing graduate work in architecture at the then, Pat Probst, Rex Fluharty, University of Pennsylvania while Baumgartner is pursuing similar work at the University of Illinois. All three have had original designs published in recent issues of the monthly bulletin of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, in which leading architectural schools of the nation cooperate to encourage promising young architects. "To have a design published in the bulletin of this institute with an analysis of the product by a member of a jury designed for the purpose is an achievement of which a student may be proud," says Mr.

Committee to plan for the interscho'astic cross country race: Bob Committee for recreation and Higgins, Gordon Colette, Louis society: Roy Smith, Fred Milette, South, George Meachan, George Don Nelson, Bob Wright, Don Mason, Warren Morton, William

