

tion may be taken where neces- to attend.

The grading will be based on tions set forth and marked "A" for excellent, "B" for good, and so on down to "D" and "F".

The first qualification for grading is "the Personal Attitude of the Professor in Class." Interpreted broadly, this may be applied to his manner toward the class, whether friendly or not, helpful, evidencing an interest in the course and the students, and his attempts to make the course interest-

Secondly, the manner of presentation of the material should be considered. Questions to aid in grading on this qualification might include the following: namely, "Are the lectures boring?" "Is the material organized well enough to maintain continuity?" "Does the instructor speak clearly and concisely?" "Are questions welcome and progress slow enough to facilitate clariffcation of al major points?"

The third requisite comes under the general classification of "Assignments." Are the assignments so long as to be prohibitive or are they to short to insure progress? Are the outside assignments pertinent to the question in point? Are they made to give a clearer explanation of the subject matter or are they given with the intention of insuring class at-

Fourth, criticize the type of examinations given. Are they too comprehensive or not enough so? Are catch questions included and if so, what is the motive behind this practice? As a subhead under this topic, we in-

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'Admirable Crichton' to be Given Twice so all Students May Attend

Glenn Starlin To Play Title Role; Glendon Davis, Role of Lord Loam

"The Admirable Crichton," a We are asking for everyone's four-act comedy by Sir James cooperation in carrying out this M. Barrie, who is well known plan. If each student will grade for his whimsical wit and sauve each of their professors accord- manner in handling various ing to the test which follows, a situations, will be presented comprehensive view of student both Friday and Saturday eopinion will be shown and it will venings, November 5 and 6,0to furnish evidence upon which ac- enable the entire student body

The title role of Crichton the butler, will be played by qualifications, each of Glenn Starlin, who is an exwhich has a broad enough mean-perienced player. The part of Lord Loam, the peer of Loam nish an adequate showing of the professor's ability and popularity. Each professor should be judged on each of the qualification or and marked "a" or ous protrayals in this play. These two men are both well liked, one because of his truly good character, the other necause of his money. The plot becomes complicated when a shipwrecked party, which the butler had been ruling, is rescued and returned to Loam house in Mayfair.

> The play is under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, dra- Depaters to Start matic coach, with the scenic effects directed by John F. Sollers, instructor of dramatics. Costumes and scenery for the play will be new and different, and the entire production promises to provide a worthwhile evening's entertainment, said Miss Collette.

### Phi Chi Theta Has Junior Fireside

Women of Business Faculty Honored; Twelve Majors at Evening Party

len Reierson, Miss Helen Pow- through popular referendum. Folz, and Mrs. Ralph H. Farm- Moscow Rotary club, and en er were present.

Sutton Maria Raphael, Verla tion. Claire Comstock, Ethel Latimore, and Ardis Simpson.

### Mining Journal Accepts Article By School of Mines Fellow

Long, unending hours of mi- Overbillig tediously counted croscopic research will reward over 180,000 grains of tailings Ernest Overbillig, research fel- to determine whether his prolow in the school of mines, for cess was more efficient than his article, "Polishing Briq- the rotating lap. uettes and Counting Particles," appearing in the well-known

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Oram's Car Suffers From Burning Flame

George Oram, Alpha Tau Omega senior, was suddenly confronted, with a burning problem date dast Filday evening as he was driving home, when his car developed a ffiery case of pneumonia" and flames burst through the floorboard.

"Were my ankles ever red!" said Oram. "Here I was 'putting' along as peaceful as could be, when I suddenly found myself envel-who was that fire goddess? Well, anyhoo, I pulled on the brakes, and ran up the steps, rang the doorbell, and telephoned for the fire department. The fire deparament came and extinguished the fire. What almost broke my heart was that the unholstry caught fire, and some man started after the door with the largest axel A quickly walkup to him before he dealt the death stroke and said, there, son, you can't do that! Ah me, it was really a great adventure. Now all I have to do is to get the radiator back into shape, and some of the wiring replaced, and a new dashboard put in..... and all will be up to par again."

## **Activities Tuesday**

Monday Meeting

Debate activities for men de-

intercollegiate debate met yes-10 o'clock at the Alpha Phi Walla December 4. The ques- state or of ourselves. sorority house. Guests were wo- tion is: Resolved, that the Umen faculty members and wives nited States should never deof men in the school of busi- clare war without the approval of men in the school of busi-clare war without the approval Board of Trade ness administration. Miss El- of the majority of the people Board of Trade

Miss Elizabeth Poulton, On November 22, two men Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Mrs. W. E. will discuss the question at the December 7, a team will debate Juniors invited were Mary a Lewiston high school team Moore, Audrey Oberg, Ann Ca- at Lewiston, on the question of Rue, Mrs. Frances Miller Faus- uni-camerel legislation, which ter, Pauline Brush, Helen Anne is this year's high school ques-

> debating to join in the work. Anyone interested should see Coach A. E. Whitehead in the land grant universities. engineering building.

### "Hangover Ward" Is Infirmary Feature

One of the features of the University of Oregon's homecoming that they may better under-weekend was a "hangover ward" stand its work. "It's like counting sheep" he at the university infirmary. The Mr. Henry not only addressed Arizona Mining Journal in an remarked, "I had a click counhealth service staff devoted ter in one hand, and a lot of much effort to the care of overpatience in the other; but fin-indulgers. The night before the Minn's agricultural economics counting and analyzing tail- al analysis proved the new me- "morning after" found the hos- class this morning, but he also pital staff busy cracking ice and spoke before Prof. E. E. Davi-

> ly, the tailings were counted tended to all cases of "splinter vening. by units, divided by small hooking" prevalent among root-

coming game. So far, the infirmary staff at pressure of ten tons. Mr. Ov- Tedious recount showed Mr. the University of Idaho has not sponsor a moving picture shown erbillig rubs the disk over em- Overbillig that his method of seen the way clear to install such by the Union Oil company of

Definition ....

of a "snap course": A course er rotating lap idea which "The wear on the fingers," in which the professor does not eum geology, starting from preground the emery into the concluded Overbillig, "makes check the roll, make assign- historic times until the present.

### Dale Discloses With Slight Damage Idaho's Meaning To Students

University President woices Faith in Idaho's Future at First Assembly

Scholarship Cups Presented; Music by Vandalders, Band and Student Essententers

"The Meaning of Idaho, was the subject of President Harri- Year's Activities son Dale's address at the first convocation of the year, this morning, before a large number of students in the Memorial gymnasium. His address was preceded by a musical program and the presentation of scholastic awards.

President Dale opened with a Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield liked people who were fond of C. F. Sutherland, and Capt. C. H. them. People who work puzzles Hart will represent the military them on other and more impor-plans for activities to be contant occasions.

An Idaho Acrostic He pointed out that the mean-will help in the annual Armisng of Idaho could be found in tice day ceremony. an acrostic. In making an ac- According to Ed Hokanson rostic out of Idaho he explain Spokane, president of the Scabed that the "I" stood for intelli- bard and Blade, the local club gence; the "D" for diligence; will participate in observing the "A" for altruism, which president Theodore Roosevelt's Women Debaters Discuss means friendliness and the wil-birthday, October 27, in connec-Issues of War Question at lingness to cooperate. The "H" tion with national Scabbard and stood for honor or honesty, the Blade day. All officers will be name Idaho standing for quality required to wear their uniforms in the markets of the world and to classes Wednesday. That evbaters will begin immediately the "O" for optimism. Presi-ening the local alumni and mem-Next Tuesday, morning, two dent Dale remarked that the feet will have dinner at the men will go to Lewiston high turning to Idaho he found that Blue Bucket. school to discuss the national some people had lost their faith. Those mill

terday afternoon to discuss the as long as all of us remember Phi Chi Theta, women's bus- issues of the question which that Idaho stands for intelli- bard and Blade honorary ininess honorary, held a fire- they will debate with Whitman gence, diligence, altruism, honor clude the following: Jack Moside for incoming juniors last college and W. S. C. at the tri- and optimism, we need have no Kinney, John Banks, Charles Tuesday evening from 7.30 to angular tournamen at Walla fear about the future of our Marshall Homer Fisher, Bol

# Member Speaks

Speaking before four campus organizations and the Kiwanis club of Moscow, Mr. Clarence Henry, educational director for Durant, Jean Driscoll, Jennie There is still time for any the Chicago Board of Trade, students who are interested in visited the university campus yesterday and today during his eight week tour of the nation's

Because all the land grant Mr. Henry to explain the intri-At Oregon Weekend cate operations and the rules and regulations of their organization to agriculture students

ness honorary, last night. In

### Movie For Students

The Associated Miners will California, in Science building 110 tomorrow afternoon, at 4:15

The picture deals with petrol-Students of all schools are welcome.

Set for Wednesday

The editorial staff of the Argonaut will meet Wadnes-day at 4 p.m. in Ad. 311, according to Bill Ash, editor. This is the third editorial staff meeting this year, and it is important for all members of the staff to attend, as instructions and suggestions for improving work on the paper will be given.

## Military Men Plan

Hatfield, Chrisman, Sutherland, and Flart Meet with Scabbard and Blade Members Tonight.

Personnel of the military department and members of the The Vandaleers gave two Scabbard and Blade will meet numbers, the hand played an tonight to become more acoverture, and a flute trio from- quainted with each other and posed of Miriam Kennard, Mar- discuss plans for the year. Plans garet Allison and Robert Dahl- for national Scabbard and Blade strom played a selection. day will also be formulated.

reference to puzzles, saying he General E. R. Chrisman. Mai use their minds for fun, and unit at the meeting to be held therefore, were likely to use at the student union building. trolled by the two organizations will be discussed. Both groups

Those military students who labor relations board question, in the future, but that he was have a junior R.O.T.C. standing which is their topic for this glad to discover the students in in the local unit will be eligible the university still had faith in for initiation. Plans at the pre-All women turning out for themselves and in their future. sent include the pledging of He concluded by saying that new members on Armistice Day. Members of the local Scab-

Granville, Andy James, Ed Elliott, Jack Wilcox, Junior Monnett, Don Burnett, Max Kenworthy, Stonko Pavkov, Mark Robinson, Al Torelle, Woody Hall, Bill Morrow, and Ed Hokanson.

### Here Yesterday Try Outs To Be Held For Amateur Actors On Thursday At 4

universities have extensive courses in agriculture, the Chicago Board of Trade retains Mr. Henry to explain the intriproduction classes.

If this time is not satisfactory you may make arrangements with Jean Collette. These will ling and boxing bouts, slide be the only try-outs given this rule contests, magician stunts,

Many a college student's fa-

#### NOTICE

That anyone wishing to schedule a campus extra curcicular meeting should do so through the registrar's office is the registrar's suggestion. The office has recently inaugurated a calendar system which consists of issuing mimeographed weekly bulletins to each fraternal group and organization containing an outline of the following week's activities, the time and loca-

The primary purpose of this service is to avoid room and hour conflicts, and notices should be filed in ample time to be included in the schedule which is distributed each Saturday.

### Important Meeting Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra May Play Here on Dad's Day

### In Defense of P. E. Department

Acting in good faith, The Argonaut last Friday published a letter which took the physical education department to task. The writer charged the department with not meeting classes—a P.E. tennis course in particular—and intimated general inefficiency in administration. His particular gripe

.... I signed for a P. E. course in tennis. I went to class the first week-but no instructor Two weeks later ... still no teacher Three weeks, four weeks, and finally the fifth (last week) and here came my instructor, late... Investigation by The Argonaut disclosed the following

That the class referred to is P.E. 31, Sec. GC, which meets at loolock every Thursday. That it has met every week as scheduled except the first, when all physical education classes were excused due to conflicts with required physical examinations. The regular instructor's record book shows that the class has been met on three successive weeks—the fourth week the regular instructor was ill and records show that the roll was called in P.E., Sec. GG by another member of the department.

in this class have been present at each class meeting, all of whom could verify the class book records. That the instructor was late last week, because his watch was slow, and that the locker room was not open, as the department has not been able to get enough keys for all

Attendance records show that 12 of the 15 men registered

the attendants. That the writer of the letter turned it in to The Argonaut

through a friend. Due fairness to the physical education department, which was put in a bad light by the letter, prompted The Argonaut to investigate a bit further. A total of 974 men are registered for required physical education courses this

semester, in 36 sections. This does not include nine theory courses for P.E. majors. Physical education instructors are attempting to meet and teach their classes on the same basis as other departments. In fact, three unexcused absences in any P.E. course mean an automatic flunk, as some athletes found to their sorrow last year. Excuses are honored only when issued

by the infirmary, or through administrative authority. Due to football and ecouting tripe, a few classes have been missed this fell. Wherever possible, substitutes were

With so many students to handle, and so many conflicts to straighten out, occasional difficulties are bound to crop These the physical education department expects, and will gladly straighten out, if the students do their part by reporting their troubles.

### Plans For Smoker | Albany To Head **New Swing Band** Gain Momentum State Engineers

Reorganization, of the Association Engineers and preparation for their annual smok- ica swing band, led by Ed Albany, and his vocal trio. Also there is branch of the college of en-gineering last night. They also decided to have an organized and who has worked with the chestra took fourth place in the sport program between the dif-Milwaukee Marvels harmonica Metronone poll on the greatest

no particular play but to give "This smoker promises to be everyone enrolled in the University a chance to be in dramatics. the smoker is a question, but they should enjoy the wrestand especially the cider."

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### Gem Men Chosen;

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dents will Cooperate Idaho students mill have a hance to hear Jimmie Lunceford and his famous, orchestra

Blue Key Will Bring Fa-

mous Band Here if Stu-

on November 20, provided they are willing to cooperate with the members of Blue Key in bringing him to the campus. In order to obtain this band It will be necessary to raise \$500 by November 8. This means that everyone planning on going to this dance must buy his ticket early so that Blue Key will be able to meet this guarantee. Due o the exceptionally high price placed on this band, \$750, the tentative price for the tickets has been set at \$2 per couple.

Jimmie Lunceford is now playing at the Sebastian club in Culver City, Calif. He may be heard over KFRC, San Francisco, Monday at 11 pm. and two other nights of the week.

If this dance should prove a success it is planned to have a big time" orchestra for every Dad's Day dance in the future. That will give the students two changes to enjoy famous orchestras, once in the spring at the Publications ball and once dur-

ing the fall season.

From Cotton Club Jimme Lunceford first came to national attention when he started an engagement at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem in the winter of 1934. Previous to this he had played in Buffalo, New York, and at many school and fraternity dances at Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate, and other northern New York state uni-versities. 512 months of nightly broadcasts from this Harlem rendezvous advanced the band to the front ranks of the nation's dance orchestras and resulted in a six months tour of ballrooms throughout Eastern cities to satisfy Lunceford's hungry fans. Within the remarkably short time of two years Jimmle Lunceford has established himself as one of the At Hoop Contest greatest boxoffice draws both theatres and ballrooms.

Good Sax Section Special features of the band The newly organized Harmon of the best in the United States. er were the main topics of discussion at a meeting of two discussion at a meeting of two more important basketball which is used to provide variety.

Jimmie Lunceford and his orterested in dramatics will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock at the U-hut. These try-outs are for thing but a wonderfully delicate he was rated as the third best instrument that is especially in the United States.

adapted to orchestration by It is possible for us here on They are primarily for students cially as this year the engineers groups. Those who have heard the campus to obtain this band Borah Minivitch and his Rhythm for our Dad's Day dance, but it Rascals can appreciate the pos- is going to take a lot of work and everyone must co-operate.

### "World More Chemical Conscious" States Dr. E. R. Weidlein Monday

vorite book is his father's bank fun for all and a chance to E. R. Weidlein, president of the The petroleum companies are meet your fellow engineers when American Chemical society, in continually improving their their brows are not creased his talk "Broad Trends in fuel product to meet the new Chemical Research" given in demands the automotive enginthe Science building last night, eers are placing upon it, due and director of the Mellon In- speeds.

sibilities of our group."

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All engineers are invited, and "The world is becoming more we burn, whereas our tires are the committee promises plenty of chemical conscious," stated Dr. developed to about 40 per cent. Doctor Weidlein, co-designer to higher pressure and higher

of the many ways chemistry engineers are continually dis-At a meeting of the publica- effects every phase of our life, covering new materials, such as tions board last night, Carl Although industries employ plastics, which are now widely Burt was officially elected bus- many research chemists now, used but 26 years ago were anness manager of the Gem, and there still are not enough men known. One plastic factory Sam Rich was elected assistant to cover the problems, and he started during the depression business manager. These va- explained that the industries in '32 and paid for itself in one cancies occurred when Walter have to wait upon university year and has doubled each year Denison, this year's business research to bring out many de-since then. Plastics is an anmanager, did not return to velopments and basic facts with nual 100 million dollar a year

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cent efficiency from the gas (continued on page 2)

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### A Course in Personality?

'Round the campus this week goes a petition which will end up in the hands of President Harrison C. Dale. It's the request of students themselves that a course in personality development and social grace be added to the University of Idaho curriculum.

Dr. Evelyn Miller attempted last year to have this course added to the role, but her efforts were fruitless. She urged a good thing but failed temporarily.

Did you ever notice how shy, how reluctant, how uninformed some freshmen and even sophomores are in putting themselves forward, meeting people, making their presence gracefully felt, and then carrying on an intelligent conversation? That sort of backwardness is all too common in this university, one of the few in this country that does not have some course in freshman orientation or social graces.

Why are so many Vandal students ignoramuses in the practice of common social mannerisms? It's not because they are bashful, not because they consider prudish the polish of good manners-for they don't. It's merely because the individual doesn't know what's right, doesn't want to make himself conspicuous by the commission of the incorrect gesture.

What Dad and Mother said at home has failed to register. Now Mr. and Mrs. Student have use for the information but have no course in social grace or orientation from which to acquire it. True, Greek groups do much, but their training should be supplemented with a more inclusive course offered by the university.

The course shouldn't be one of senseless orientation on what was correct in the days of Queen Anne or why Sir Walter Raleigh laid down his cloak, but should build personalities which can cope with every social situation which Idaho students must sooner or later face. Desirous of enhancing the reputation of university men and women, Idaho students have requested such a course—their petition should be favorably rewarded.

### Seeing The Shows

Wednesday-Saturday:

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZO- land Young. The astounding LA," starring Paul Muni in one adventures of Cosmo Topper, of his best roles. This picture sedate Wall street bank presiductions for the Motion Picture Thorne Smith's sensational Academy Award this year. Sup- novel. The cast is destined to the Fiji dance Friday. porting Muni are Gale Sonder-take part in hilarious and rigaad and Joseph Schildkraut bald escapades with sundry Don't fail to see.

-KENWORTHY-Tesday, Wednesday, Thursday: good entertainment. Go to see.

### Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do hot necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contripbution. All letters must be addressed "to the editor" and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

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A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

write.

Sincerely yours,

B. McG.

To The Editor:

Despite the fact that the Vandal footboll team won a tion of the majority of the tsu-

tough 7-6 victory over O. S. dents have for their team.

Q. the previous week, they were ridiculed and derided for expressed their disgust for the substitution of the majority of the tsu-sulfivan's lock-out slip this week end? We must try to avoid that kind of thing. their efforts in the W. S. C. story. game by an unknown author in the recent issue of the Idaho the article is to be questioned, Blue Bucket. The article was and the qualifications and entitled "The Midfield Marvels Ride Again."

I had always assumed that college publications were used to entertain the students, to gated. advertise the school and its athletic representatives, and to build up the enthusiasm of the general student body. Un- I bid goodbye fortunately, this article went To the sun in the west, particulars.

Turn my eyes to the east Perhaps some of this year's Where the moonbeams rest football squad wondered what High on the mountain peak. the percentage for them was I spread my dreams , when, after playing two hours O'er the stars dull gleam of football in a quagmire, they To shut out their wasted light; were panned for their efforts. And I wonder why as the hours No doubt, George Chrape won- go byders why he is ridiculed for the Why my sweetheart doesn't work which cost him a broken

### In the Spot

rough places in "The Admirable season than most of us had men servants when they say they have been served tea at the servants' party as many as four housest and yell king today as he land that is what will happen house the maids and men servants as many as four housest successful this strong should defeat the weak, strong should defeat the weak, and that is what will happen hoped, that the student body next Sunday at 10:00 a.m. to the hot be for naught.

Twas ever thus, that the building hall. Your interest and cooperation in this venture will be greatly appreciated and will be greatly appreciated times in one evening.

Jane Pasley as Jane has tripped across that stage over and over again. Phyllis Rand as

vesterday that Thorton Wilder's adaptation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" has opened in Detroit recently and will have a short mid-western tour before opening in New York? The cast included such actors as Ruth Gordon. as Norma, and Paul Lukas and San Jaffe. This same show will rectangular pin with two gold be our second production of this hands, resembling a small year. Watch for details about clock. Finder please call 2129.

### Dates 'n Doo Dads

Looks as if these Saturday aft- gym. ernoon jam sessions are more fun! Hope we have more of Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. them. They're so delightfully m. in the Student Union buildinformal. Beer jackets on the ing. All persons who wish to gals, cords for the lads—such join the club should attend careless abandon as regards this meeting. dress, and such carefree antics! The Big Apple was the thing Saturday. Methinks Bill Gigray will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Louis Racine, with Doris at the Blue Bucket. French and Betty Bowman, were the instigators. The music was plenty smooth.

What's happened to Bill Studit on the rocks, or just piled up Student Union building. someplace? Saw him with Lois and everything.

Wonder how come Ruth Steele that long dress we saw her in at the Blue Bucket. "Topper," starring Constance at Gunk's apartment Saturday? Bennett, Cary Grant, and Ro-Simply can't imagine.

woe-be-gone expression of late? by tomorrow. Joanne Enger has answered the is among the top ranking pro- dent, is transcribed from call of fame—she can't go stea-

> Incidentally, that was not an A T. O. house. old maid that Max Kenworthy madcap gentry of another found under his bed 'tuther Clark To Broadcast world. Really different and night.

Jerry Dellinger went on Cook's tour Sunday. Bert Woods took Over KFPY her on one last week.

B. M. of W. department: (Busdren gave them more support best average for this week, but casting-1035 to 11:00 o'clock-

Members of the varsity squad was unnecessarily detained in dance again this year will not should know that the article the Tri Delt house most of the be compulsory. A prize, howevin the Blue Bucket is certainly week.

Sullivan's lock-out slip this week

A word to the wise is sufficient. Avoid publicity!

Mr. Rowe's eyes nearly popped out of his head when, on room inspection, he found a young, partially dressed woman lying on Dick Trzuskowski's bed Sunday morning. But it was only a dressmaker's dummy.

This week's bouquet for the most peculiar sense of humor goes to the senders (who by the way, went to the trouble of hiring Western Union to make the into reverse on each of these Tinged with purple and gold, delivery..... panty waists?) of that lovely snake called Oscar, which was sent to the girls of Forney hall "with compliments."

#### ATTENTION MANAGERS!

All junior varsity athletic managers see Claude Hart at their earliest convenience.

#### More Enthusiasm Pleads Yell King

vants' party as many as four ho yell king, today as he announced a mammoth pep rally vils can swing their vision off to be held before the Vandal's the sorority house windows to departure for Seattle Thursday find their way to the game. night.

Did you see in the Spokesman ready to whoop and holler.

### Campus Calendar

Lost: a small, black and gold

Meeting of the society staff of the Argonaut at 5 o'clock Wednesday at the Blue Buck-

Harmonica swing band will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Women's

Vandal Outing club will meet

The Inter-Fraternity Council

There will be a Blue Bucket meeting for all people wishing to work on the next issue of ebaker's three-year romance. Is ternoon at 5 o'clock in the the magazine Wednesday af-

Lipps Saturday night. And by Phi Eta Sigma will meet Fri- building, announced J. Hugo the way, "Gunk" MacElroy was day at 4:30 at the Beta house. Johnson, acting dean of the colgreatly in evidence that night. All members are urged to at- lege of engineering, yesterday. In fights, travellin' on his ear, tend as this will be an im- The picture is sponsored by the portant meeting.

the dance she was going to in ing will be held tonight at 7:30 public is invited.

There will be a meeting of

dy any longer. Noticed her at the Cooperative Fraternity association tonight at 7:30 at the

## For Ag Club Bawl

The annual Ag Bawl will feacent St. Mary's game indicated lest Man of Week) Paul Fidler ture Jimmie Clark and his KFPY the San Francisco school chil- walks off with far and above the orchestra in 25 minutes of broadthan that usually dished out we're keeping close check, so at the women's gym Saturday night.

er, will be given to the couple

from the chemical engineers to new glass is safe the year a-Jeanne (pronounced like that "If Washington State can the civils for a game of touch round. But it took years of re-Frenchman, Jean. Valjean...re- get 2,500 rooters to the station football, and if the civils' con- search to make this glass" or member?) gives that French to wish the footballers success, crete-crammed craniums can't or "umph" time and time again ov- Idaho should get 2,000 loyal comprehend the colossal catas-

kind or variety of noisemaker, esteemed betters from breaking New York. about their irrefutably elephant

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### Engineers to Show

"A talking picture of the Boulder dam will be shown at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 104 of the Engineering student branch of the American ASUI executive board meet- Society of Civil Engineers, the

"Although I'm not sure just what phase of the Boulder pro-As final count must soon be ject the picture takes up," commade, it is important that all so-mented Dean Johnson, "I think Have ya' noticed Jack Wilson's cial grace petitions be turned in there should be something of interest for all."

(Continued from page 1) clude the subject of grading. Is the professor influenced by "apple-polishing" or are grades given with attention only to the type of work the

The last, and probably the most important requirement, is covered by the question, "What did you get out of the course?" This applies, of course, to the amount of knowledge acquired, new ideas discovered, lasting benefits to be derived from the subject matter, and, inclusively, the ultimate results obtained by the student from the course.

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This is an official challenge dropped below freezing. The Make Glass Cloth

In explaining one of the later a tea cup. And Mary Sullivan fans, shouting for victory, to trophe which awaits them, they est developments, glass thread as Fisher, with "such large, help-send the squad away from will immediately get in touch and garments made of glass less eyes." bristled up and de- Moscow believing that all Ida- with Aleck Alexander, our ath- cloth, Dr. Weidlein remarked manded the rights afforded by ho is solidly backing them. Ida- letic manager, to arrange for a he did not believe that glass the position of a ladies' maid ov- ho has the best chance to win demonstration at the hands of cloth is a threat to the textile er a kitchen wench innumerable this game they have had in the cool, calculating chemicals. Industry yet, as it is not peryears; let's show them we know If the dithering, unenlighten- fected enough to compete with By the way, there are two per- they can do it," Finnell stated, ed civils fail to accept this chal- ordinary cloth, except for spefectly good walk-ons in the char- Starting at 5:15 Thursday e- lenge, they will only prove what cial uses, such as for fireproof acters of servants for any am- vening at the Fiji corner, the is already an accepted fact material, awnings, and cloth bitious young men should they rooters will proceed through among the intelligentsia of the filters. To give one an idea abe interested. Perhaps we need the campus en masse to the campus; namely, they are the bout how fine a glass thread another frosh assembly to bring station where the team will lowest form of animation on our can be made: a ketchup bottle us more talent. Should anyone leave for Seattle. Everyone is fair land, and have to be civil to can be drawn into a thread be interested, best he see Miss asked to be there with some prevent the displeasure of their reaching from Los Angeles to

Synthetic wool from skimmed milk makes clothes which are The Calibrating Chems sold on Fifth avenue, soft collars which look like the hard, uncomfortable collars for men, explosion of that old slogan, "reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet," rejuvination of the enamel industry, and how many other benefactions are traceable directly to the research chemist, the doctor informed his audience.

Research in Marble He told of the foyer in the Mellon Institute, which is furnished in the warm. inviting type of marble. This marble had to be acquired in Italy, as all American marble has a hard, cold tone in its appearance, However, the Italian marble keeps popping off, and the man who installed the marble has a lifetime job sticking the chips back on into the marble blocks. Noticing this, the research men worked on the American marble, and now can color and tint it to any desired tone. They went a step farther, and have made a translucent Boulder Dam Talkie marble which can be used for striking lighting effects.

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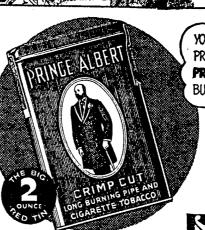
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### Vandals Invade Husky Lair This Saturday

A full week of practice against Washington formations will be handed out to the Vandals before they pull out from the Northern Pacific station Thursday night bound for Saturday's game with the Huskies in Seattle.

Several injuries, incurred in the St. Mary's game last week and in previous games, will weaken the Idaho squad. Merle Stoddard injured a shoulder in the Gael game and will not play against Washington. Steve Belko, halfback, held out of the St. Mary's fracas with a hip injury, will probably not be available this week. Lyle Smith, center who re-sprained an ankle last week, may not play. Stonko Pavkov, tackle, still nursing a sprained ankle, is on the doubtful list.

Practice this week will be in the form of scrimmage against Washington plays which were brought back from a scouting expedition by Forrest Twogood, scrimmage this week.

as is known now, will be un- mainder of the season. changed from last week's crew. The team will leave the Northern Pacific depot about 6 0'- Frosh Tracksters clock Thursday night and will work out in Washington stadium Friday morning. The game starts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Includes victories over Iowa lungers impressed Coach Mike as their main object, the Idaho State and U. S. C., a tie with Ryan as they toured the var- frosh football team had their league four semi-finals were de- heavy Gaels have any marked Washington State, and losses sity course yesterday morning. first scrimmage with the var-cided this week. Willis Sweet advantage over the Vandals. to Oregon State and Stanford, Especially pleasing were the will give them the edge in pre-performances of Leibowitz and aration for their game with Chi took the Idaho club, Delta about 12,000 spectators, most of game ratings. Idaho, playing Neal who finished in a dead-Gonzaga frosh November 6. its fifth consecutive away- heat. Elder, Carol, and Altertempting an upset.

All Set For Action



with the performance of fullback take place next Sunday mornassistant coach. No changes Trzuskowski last Friday in the ing. The Vandal leather lungwill be announced in the line- game with St. Marys. Trzus- ers have also carded a meet up from last week until Coach kowski turned in the best per- with Whitman Missionaries to Bank has had an opportunity formance at the fullback posible run on the Moscow course to see how the men work in tion that he has so far this year. November 12, one with W. S. C. The traveling squad, insofar on for lots of service for the re-championships at Portland on

### Please Coach Ryan Frosh Scrimmage

brothers in their first time tri-Washington's record, which al, the Vandal baby leather-

Gaels Complete Pass To Beat Idaho



TIHS PASS, Rimassa to Arneson, was the start of St. Mary's touch down drive in the game with the University of Idaho in San Fran cisco Friday afternoon. Willott (3) is the Vandal gridder coming in on the play. St. Mary's drove the ball down to the 6 yard line; then took in over with an end-around play for the winning touch down. The game was played before about 12,000 spectators. Nille Vandal passes were complete to this one for the Gaels. Only in yardage gained in rushing did the heavy Gaels have marked adrantage over the Yandals, St. Mary's won, 6 to 0.

#### Varsity and Frosh Trackmen Compete Sun. For Places

Over 20 fellows competed in the first of a series of time trials to determine the varsity freshman cross-country team Sunday morning, according to Coach Mike Ryan.

"Although they didn't seem to extend themselves, they made a good run for this early in the season," was Ryan's comment: "The general balance of the squad was especially gratifying, and with a little more individual coaching, we should have a first class squad this year."

Seward Mounday, Dick Slade, and Wesley Lathen finished the torturous four mile gallop together to lead the pack. The next two runners, Botteigi and Fluharty, finished within 15 yards of the first men in. Cunningham, Peterson, Millette, Probst. Mohan, and Snyder were all named by Ryan as standing a good chance or breaking into the first squad.

Final trials for the Montana meeting which is slated for COACH TED BANK was pleased November 6, at Missoula, will With the loss of Merle Stoddard, on the 17th, and are scheduled "Truck" is going to be called up- to compete in the Pacific coast November 24.

ington this Saturday.

Mural Tennis Teams'

Status Still In Air

## competing with their elder Varsity Monday

With defensive fundamentals Saturday and Sunday.

from-home game, will be at- wine pressed the leaders right working hard since their set Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Om- tage of special kid's day prices. back by the Lewiston Normal. ega emerged victorious over Sig-Among the children, the senti-Passing, defensive and offen- ma Nu. sive fundamentals, and other football elements have been three semi-finals, Phi Delta section and did their best to

He Likes High Ones | Idaho Drops Game To Galloping Gaels

attack, good for a 48-yard march, was stopped-on the St. Mary's 20, and the Galloping Gaels held a 6 to 0 lead when the final gup barked in Kezar Except for the second quar-

ter, when St. Mary's made good he threw the passes that were on a 75-yard touchdown drive, Idaho's big threat against the the game was played on even Gaels. At fullback was "Big terms. Idaho had the edge in Truck," and, before a shoulder the last half with Dean Green and Tony Knap starring on Trzuskowski's work against. the receiving end of Harold St. Mary's was one of the out-Roise's passes, but the big Gael standing pieces of individual their goal line. St. Mary's scored the win-

ning touchdown from the 6-ANOTHER PLEASING feature yard line on an end-around. on the Idaho lineup is none oth-er than Tony Knap, end. Knap's ond quarter was called back the Vandals back in the spot they have been in ever since wing position has met with the because Left Halfback Rimasapproval of Ted Bank. One of sa's pass over the Idaho goal the Washington State game. the most aggressive linemen on line was thrown too close bethe Vandal lineup, Knap is all hind the line of scrimmage. An set to give a fine performance attempted field goal that fell against the University of Wash- short in the same period was the Gael's only other serious threat.

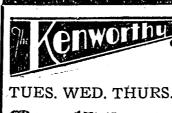
Harold Roise, quarter, and Dick Trzuskowski, fullback, shared individual honors for In Leagues 2 and 3 both teams. Roise's passing was Idaho's chief threat throughout Intramural tennis playoffs, the game. Nine Vandal passes with semi-final ratings decided were completed to one for St. in leagues one and four and with Mary's. In first downs the leagues two and three still to be teams stacked up about equal decided, will go into the finals with St. Mary's gaining 11 and Idaho 10 Only in yardage Winners in the league one vs gained from rushing did the

Tau Delta won from the Triangle whom were San Francisco Forty-five frosh have been club, Lambda Chi Alpha beat school children taking advanment was all for Idaho. They In the league two vs. league organized an Idaho cheering

silon, Lindley hall plays, Phi One of the most unusual

Position Crampton IN THIS RED ANDBLACKBOX Orth L.T. Jorge L.G. Dowd R.T. Katzmeyer Kaczmarek R.E. Bettencourt R. Smith Ferry Stoddard Rimassa Dellinger Skoubve Willott R.H. Falkenstein Idaho ......0 0 0 0—0 St. Mary's ...... 6 0 0-

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking," according to President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.



SATURDAY



---From The Bench--

A last-period Idaho passing the bench for at least three predictions. weeks with an injured shoul-

der, stadium in San Francisco Fri-substitute fullback were mis-thing." prints. Roise was playing at

> Trzuskowski's work against play in the game. He turned in his best performance since he was shifted out of the line last spring. But the loss of Stoddard as an alternative puts

> more shifts this week, only George Willot will remain to take over the heavy replacement duties if "Truck" is hurt in the Washington game.

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Galloping Gaels

Another phase of Coach Ted Bank's weekly problem of finding replacements for injured fullbacks begins this week with Ut St. IVIARY S ing replacements for injured fullbacks begins this week with the announcement that Merle where he scouted the Huskies plug" George Chrape. Wash-in their game with Stanford, ington has fallen a long way from its pre-season rating as Transbowski with the line in their game working out likely Rose Bowl repeaters, but Dick Trzuskowski with the line plays and defenses to stop likely Rose Bowl repeaters, but crashing assignments, goes to them. Chach Bank makes no it has a fine team. The Husting of the country of the c British & me

The announcements of sev-gainst St. Mary's that we have prised if Idaho springs an uperal papers that Harold Roise played since the Oregon State set. played the St. Mary's game as game," he said. "If the boys keep it up, we may do some-

The chaching staff, far from The Vandal spirit, probably pessimistic over the Vandal's better now than at any time kies will he the favorites Sat-"We played the best hall a urday, but don't be too sur-

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### Neophytes Feted At Informal Dances

Labmda Chi Alpha held its pledge dance at the L. D. S.

The programs were shaped

like fish, and a candy lollypop

was tied to each program, to

carry out the "sucker" idea.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Dick, Dr. R. Dauben-

Howard Chapman's orchestra

Guild To Meet

meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room

Reports on the Sea beck con-

Fransen, Gail Ingle, and Mar-

Isabel Tigert will lead the de-

Ann Little Wins

After defeating Bernice Bach-

"Although interrupted several

times by rain, the tournament

tennis manager. Twenty-four

women entered the tournament

This annual tournament fol-

as follows: semi-finalists, 50

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Prof. Hall McIntyre Macklin,

be assisted by Miss Miriam Lit-

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"What does he want?"

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Vespers To Be Sung

second semester.

Stump, accompanist.

arach in the semi-finals, Ann

W.A.A. tennis tournament.

This Evening

mire, Dr C. E. Moritz.

ballroom Saturday evening.

The little red school house, with its readin' and writin', was the theme of the Alpha Chi Severiz, and Mrs. Homer Pit-Omega pledge dance Friday Oc-Omega pledge dance Friday, October 22, at the chapter house.

Figures of children dancing, and going to school, and the silhouette of a dunce decorated the room. The house mother, Mrs. John Hayes, was the teacher.

Benny Lutz and his orchestra, dressed as grade school boys, played for the dance.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. M U. Melzian and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones

Paddle-shaped photographs of each pledge doing house work were hung on the walls around the dance floor at the Beta Theta Pi house at its pledge dance Friday, October 22. The pledges' names and home towns were written under their pictures.

Dean and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Guild, Presbyterian church son, Pat Weiser, and Marian Gama Phi vs. Pl Beta Phi Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Einhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. group for college women, will Fowler. Abe Goff. 201 of the women's gymnasium.

Bert Woods orchestra played. Phi Gamma Delta feted its pledges at a dance at the chapt- ference will be given by Doris er house Friday, October 22.

A replica of the pledge pin was garet Thornton. placed over the fire place. Around the walls were carica- votion. tures of the pledges, with the figures of Fiji men beside each

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck- Tennis Tourney with, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp were patrons.

Music was furnished by Howard chapman and his orchestra. Little defeated Margaret Marcus Forney hall ground floor was by a score of 6 to 1 to win the decorated in black and silver Friday evening when it held an informal dance. The programs were orange, with jack- otherwise ran smoothly and rapo-lantern faces on them. Paper idly," stated Helen Sullivan, pumkins were hung around the

faces, featured in silver. Miss Marion Featherstone, lows the rules of elmination and Miss Helene Haller, Mr. and those receiving W.A.A. points are Mrs. Conger, and Charles Featherstone were present. Charpoints; finalists, 75 points; and McGloughlin's orchestra

walls, interspersed with black

Seventy-five couples danced to the music of Benny Lutz's orchestra at Lindley hall Saturday evening, October 23. Serpentine, confetti, black and red paper streamers, and animal heads on the wall carried out

Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mr. nd Mrs. John M. Foskett, Dr. and ed by the faculty and students with the Delicate Air"

Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Miss Edith and will continue through the The rest of the program will Rollins, and John M. Hale were first semester and

A "baby brawl" was given the pledges of Chi Alpha Pi at the chapter house Saturday evening. Baby bottles predominated the theme of the dance. Chuck McLoughlin and his band furnished the lullaby mu-

The programs were replicas of baby bottles. The house was decorated with kindergarten paper chains, and poses of the pledges, as babies, were placed around the walls. From the ceiling, storks looked down on the dancers.

Mrs. Stella Kels, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Young, and J. Robert Walker were patrons.

At the Alpha Phi informal dance, held Saturday evening at the chapter house, each pledge was presented a sorority plaque by her pledge sister.

Silver ivy leaves made a background for black silhouettes of the pledges. Tall baskets of autumn leaves were set around the dance floor.

Bert Woods' orchestra furnished the music.

#### District Officer Is Honored At Tea

Mrs. Chloe Sivertz, Seattle, district governor of Alpha Phi, was the guest of honor at a tea and reception at the Alpha Phi chapter house Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sivertz is here on a four

day official visit. The refreshment table was covered with a cluny lace cloth. A centerpiece of fruit and autumn leaves was used.

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin and Mrs. Don Corliss poured. Mrs. Homer Pitner and Miss Sally Mitchell received.

Sunday evening, a fireside was given at the Alpha Phi house for Mrs. Sivertz. Dr. Eve-

lyn Miller was a guest. A buffet supper was served, and the evening was spent informally.

### Soccer Teams Tie In First Game

Charles Carter, Mr. and Mrs. phomore class, 2-2.

The schedule for the tourna ment is: Tuesday, October 25, Daleth Teth Gimel vs. Alpha juniors ys. seniors; Wednesday, Chi October 26, freshmen vs. juniors; Daleth Teth Gimel vs. Thursday, October 27, sophomores vs. seniors.

Members chosen for the teams

Freshman Team

Morrison, Mary Low Fahrenbury, Evelyn' Quinn, Barbara D. T. G. vs. Delta Delta wald, Harriet Puhl, Elsie Stokes-Hillman, Emma Batt, Pat Keepings. Substitutes: Josephine Alpha Chi vs Alpha Phi Brush and Gerry Laidlaw.

Brede, Bernice Bacharach, Dor- Delta Gamma vs. Forney othy Fairbrother, Ginger Gallo-Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Fornway, Lucille Harrison, Sylvia ey The members of Westminister Holt, Ruth Mather, Frances Wil-Pi Beta Phi vs. Hays Hall

Junior Team

Woodward, captain; Phi Ruth Jean Baer, Betty Blake, Floris Pi Beta Phi vs. Forney Black, Margaret Colburn, Lona Goodell, Rita York, Beth Bothwell, Alice Rondeau, Maria Ra- Social Heads Hold phael, Ruth Rhodes, and as substitute, Mary Anderson.

Senior Team Frances Wakefield, captain; Isabel Stokesbury, Irene John-

### **Musical Society** To Hold Recital Wednesday Eve.

Continuing the series of Wednesday afternoon recitals sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, a musicale will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium Sunday Afternoon

Howard Canless, tenor, will be presented in two numbers. First of a series of Sunday ves- "I'll Sing Thee of Araby," and per services will be held October "Anchored." by Watson, follow-31, at 4 p.m. at the auditorium. ed by Mildred Paulsen singing These programs will be arrang- Arme's delightful "The Lass

Scherzo Tarantelle. Weiniawaki

Jack O'Connor, violin organist, and Prof. George Air .....Grieg

Stump, tenor, will be in charge Madelaine Gerry, piano Witches Dance ....MacDowell of the first program. They will Lois Helmers, piano Humoresque ....Rachmaninoff tle, celloist, and Mrs. George

Esther Hughes, piano The recitals, which are usually an hour in length, are open to everyone, and students who are interested are invited to attend

### Horseshoe Game Line-ups Chosen

Monday the soccer tournament The following are the lineafternoon:

League I-Tuesday

Kappa Gamma Ridenbaugh vs. Delta Delt Ridenbaugh vs. Alpha Ohi

Alpha Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta Fay Hiller, captain; Phyllis Alpha Chi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday

something more definite-SO-White, Marjorie Kingsbury, Eda Ridenbaugh vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Thursday will be the finals. League II-Tuesday Idell Keyes, captain; Elva Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi

> . Wednesday, October 27 Delta Gamma vs. Hays Hall Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Gamma

Meeting Wednesday With Dean Miller

The social chairmen of the wonder what will be next. ston, Pearl Summers, Vera Lou campus groups met Wednesday Biggart, Helen Jewell, Lucille afternoon at four o'clock with Cottle, Helen Buttram, Frances Dr. Evelyn Miller. Mimeograph-Board, Helen Bond, Ruth Buech- ed lists containing the names of er, and Louise Bowell and La- the social chairman of each I hold your hand Palmolive? group were distributed.

Dr. Miller asked each social your head's solid Ivory. chairman to make a report of topics pertaining to etiquette Colgate. which are being discussed in She: I Woodbury that joke it their group and of social blun- were you.

ders which they had observed. These are to be returned to her next week and an extensive list will be compiled.

Doctor Miller asked each social that everyone should introduce which men and women attend together.

### Which Reminds Me

By Mary Sullivan After our guessing game last Friday we have decided to have

HERE WE GO!!! Fae Harris has been seen about in a navy blue dress with green stitched on it. Speaking of rib- Wednesday evening. bon, Lorraine Jensen has quanround and round a black wa- Thursday. ter silk dress. Frankie Stolie Miss Doris Swisher, Lewiston:

thas still more ribbon on a tur-hall. quoise net with maroon trimchiffon and elaborate necklace Thursday evening. did all right for Miriam McFall. dinner dress with colored se- Alpha Theta. quence belt in shape of decora-

It all took place in a Wood bury advertising class:

He: You are a little fairy; may She: Not on your Lifebuoy:

He: This is where I get the

### Along Fraternity Row

Sunday dinner guests of Willis dances will be suspended in two have been put through the began with the freshman and ups and schedule selected by themselves to the pations and be as sophomore teams contesting. W. A. A. for the horseshoe patrogesses at dances and be as Sweet hall were Dr. and Mrs. A. weeks, according to John M. ropes, dancing for beginners to the horseshoe patrogesses at dances and be as Sweet hall were Dr. and Mrs. A. Weeks, according to John M. this was will be as the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the patrogesses at dances and be as supported by the second of the Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. The freshmen class tied the so-tournament which begins this attentive as possible. She also G. Wiens, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Car-Hale, instructor in bacteriology, should be present at all firesides and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schied. conducting of these dances. Miss Marguerite Manion and Over 150 students have been

Miss Jean Gregersson, Plerce, taught rudiments of dancing, were week end guests of Kappa and are capable enough to at-Alpha Theta.

Harry Tolford, Spirit Lake was a week end guest of Chi Aloha Pi.

Miss Lillian Mueller was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gamma Phi Beta was entertained by Beta Theta Pi at an exchange Tuesday evening.

Delta Chi entertained Gamma and purple crossgrain ribbon Phi Beta at a dinner dance on

Hays hall entertained the Trititles of black velvet that go angle club at an exchange dance

looked extra special at the Fiji Miss Mary Cane, Plummer; and dance in her black velvet and Miss Frances Swantel, Orofino, white lace. Jeannette Clifford were week end guests at Hays

Phi Gamma Delta entertained mings. A light purple severe Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange

Miss Jackie Nelson, Pullman, Billy Jane Austin's black velvet was a week end guest of Kappa

Miss Ellen Bradshaw, Miss tive flowers was very outstand- Dona Bradshaw, and Miss Maxing at the tea. With Alpha Chis ine Werner, Spokane, were week all wearing beer packets, etc., I end guests at the Pi Beta Phi

> Victor Cantland, Filer, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Claude Renfrew, Frank Stanton, and Dr I. R. Boyd were dinner guests of Delta Gamma

W. H. Abrahamson, Lewiston, was a week end guest of Sigma

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