"It makes one feel so insignificant," writes the one graduate, First Place "when the old steam roller of civilization' starts down the At Portland Show

The other writes: I am not a military expert, but I keep wondering why Hitler is not able to get across 30 miles of water when the whole Atlantic Ocean is an place positions were won by the open highway. Also, I ask people University of Idaho animal huswhat they are going to defend. bandry judging teams at the an-The answer, of course, is a demo- nual Pacific International Livecratic form of government. Just stock exposition at Portland last what does democracy imply? I week. know we had a touch of fascism | The Idaho animal husbandry in 1920 when the army came back. judging team placed first among This time we might have it for six teams at the intercollegiate keeps." livestock judging contest. Alvin

And on the way to the office, Hadley was high man in the entire Jason met a refugee from Europe contest and also high man in judgto whom a year's study of Amer-ing horses. In second place was ican attitudes has been a fasci-Maurice Sorenson. The Idaho

team, coached by Dr. W. M. Bee-"They laughed at me here last son, placed first in judging horses, year when I said this country and second in judging sheep, cattle wouldn't stay out of war," he and hogs. Other members of the said. "Now they don't laugh. When winning team are Leo York, Grant England starts her counter-offen- Field, Bill Siddoway and James sive on German soil, you Ameri-Ellsworth. cans will be there, too. If Russia declares war on Germany, this

to reflect on the irony of a sit- in judging Jersey cattle, and Ruuation which might place the land Sparks was third high man. Rehearsals Start Dictatorship of the Proletariat in The team placed second in judging the position of Chestnut-Guard-jan Number 1 for England and Jerseys and Aryshires, third in For ASUI Play ian Number 1 for England and judging Holsteins, and fourth in

In Jason's notebook were several facts, filed under "Conscription." The first was a quotation was the dairy products team, from one of the registration of-coached by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, ficers:

"Any demonstration against husbandry. This team placed first conscription, or any refusals to in the judging of milk, and third directly by the F.B.I."

That statement Jason dismissed ice cream. as unimportant. The possibility that a student body, as apathetic toward public questions as id-Wilkiemen Give aho's might stage a demonstration tomorrow is too remote to Free Mixer cause concern.

Another fact: So many Idaho youths have enlisted voluntarily vited to attend a free mixer at the that the state's conscription quo-Bucket Wednesday evening from ta will be small. And from one 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock which is being of the letters: "I have talked to sponsored by the Willkie-for-Presmany who enlisted. Not one has ident club. Music will be suptold me he is enlisting because plied by Joe Titus and his band. his country is in need. They The dance is a no-date affair. want some kind of work to do or Women's houses and halls are rethey want to get in on the ground quested to come in a body.

tion starts in the gym tomorrow ion Johnson and Fred Zamboni of the special stunt committee.

### NO DIRTY DOLL

The Argonaut has been besieged of late with queries, verbal and written, as to what has become of "Dirty Doll' and her column of rumors, scandals and halftruths.

"That was the only column in the paper the kids read," one complainant declared.

If his statement were true, the Argonaut staff would have little purpose in continuing to work to Dr. Landeen furnish important facts and points of view for Idaho students. Taking it for granted the statement is not true, Jason will outline reas- liam Landeen, professor of histons why the column has been dis- ory at Washington State college, continued and an indication of told members of the Idaho Sociwhy he thinks it will remain dis- ety of Engineers and Associated continued.

In former years, the "Dirt column," regardless of how is began, that much emphasis should be sometimes to "build up" playboys warfare. and sometimes to "tear down" those who had been unfortunate during the time that the great Murray; Photography, Tom Soor unwise in their private affairs. military roads which later car-linsky; photo mounting, Kay the jurisdiction of either their lo-It almost never told the whole ried troops into Czechoslovakia truth, and the serious damage it did to many individuals outweighed, in Jason's opinion, the amusement it provided for the gapers-

The Argonaut, furthermore, is the printed voice of a university, ssen, secretary of the Northern not a high-school, student body. Idaho division. The university is a state's center of intelligence. The university's Board To Consider newspaper should be a source of intelligent ideas for weekly editors throughout the state, not merely a medium to convince Id- night will give official sanction will take the place of Mickey their daughters from school.

If the Argonaut can find a Yell King Jack Furey. Selected this fall. writer who can ferret out the more Friday night for the duchess po- To initiate this year's activi-(Continued on Page 4)



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Place in Entire Contest

One first place and two third

Dairy Team Third

Also, placing third in its division

All university students are in-

Wynne Blake was named

Publicity will be handled by

Keeton is the newly elected secre-

tary for the organization.

were being built.

Yell Leaders

for the Duke posts.

Fifteen members of the uni-

was assisted by Prof. A. S. Jan-

Engineers Hear

The dairy cattle judging team

**Judging Team Wins** 

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The Idaho Argonatt

### One Will Be Sweetheart



country may not have to go. That is what England is hoping for."

In dairy cattle judging team ranked third in the intercollegiate is what England is hoping for."

In dairy cattle judging team ranked third in the intercollegiate famous song for these six finalists in the annual swe etheart contest. The winner will be announced Friday. Left to right are Helen Larson, Marilyn Jones, Sylvia Knight, Florence Orme, Jane Douglas; and Richmond was the high individual Norm Larkin, chairman of the Sigma Chi "Sweetheart" committee, might be playing the group's

Guernseys. The team was Rehearsals for "Kind Lady", Acoached by Professor D. L. Fourt. SUI play, to be presented Novemno contemplated changes expected in the cast chosen last week, head of the department of dairy matic instructor.

The first ASUI play of the year, register will not be a university in judging both butter and ice written by Edward Chodorov, is problem but will be investigated cream. Jack Smith was third based on "Silver Mask," written high man in the contest in judging by Novelist Hugh Walpole.

The melodrama deals with a warm-hearted, old woman, who vestigate the possibility of spon- The winner will be announced befriends a poor artist. The old soring a smoker. lady is made a prisoner in her own home by the artist who endeavors to steal her art treasures.

The play was successfully pre-Special permission, Mr. Sollers Tift and Don Konen. said, had to be obtained from the

How convenient is patriotism! man of activities to be conducted ted in New York and remarked, And one more fact: Registra-| between now and election. Mar- "So great was the suspense of the

### Pat Heath and Arnest Day. John Rupp and Barbara White are in charge of the rally dance, and Gem Editor Picks David Little and Bud Gaffney will handle the straw vote. Katherine Staff Heads

Alden Hull, Gem editor, yesterday announced the appointment Tillotson, of the Boise registration of six staff editors for this year's board. Gem of the Mountains. Two more division editors will probably be selected this week, he said.

Citing the example set by German mechanized legions, Dr. Wiluate Manager Gale Mix; Prof. is not of draft age." William F. Swindler; and a rep-Engineers of Spokane at their resentative of the ASUI executive meeting in Lewiston Saturday,

board. Chosen to edit the administra-Glindeman.

versity engineering department are for the women's division and determine the board before which engineering. were present at the meeting. Prof. the classes and activities group, the student must appear when he J. H. Johnson was chairman and Hull says.

### Spurs Tap Woman At Hays Hall

The Spurs, service honorary for Engineer Stricken sophomore women, tapped Jean Executive board members to- Mann of Hays hall Friday evening

Isales totaled 1600 apples.

### Westfall To Preside Finalists Will Dine Over Engineers For Coming Year

Chet Westfall, was named president of Associated Engineers at ber 7 and 8, began yesterday with their meeting last Friday, replacing Dave Stevens, who resigned. Bob Ralston was chosen secretary Sigma Chi" contest Thursday evaccording to John F. Sollers, dra- and treasurer, in the place of Dee Hammond, who did not return to respective ballots. The notes

> Plans were laid at the meeting Bob Ralston was appointed to in- them the choice will be made

> The club also plans to purchase dance. new magazines for the engineering | Candidates are: Marilyn Jones library.

# With Sigma Chis

Almost sweetheart groggy, the Sigma Chi's will entertain the six finalists in the "Sweetheart of ening and then retire to cast their will be counted in the presence of the house-mother.

Alpha Chi Omega; Florence Orme Dean Buchanan was guest at the Delta Gamma; Helen Larson sented on the New York stage in meeting. Other members of the Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Douglass 1935 with Grace George. It was engineer's council who presided Kappa Gamma; Sylvia Committee Selects revived this fall with Miss George were Casey Jones, Glenn Gordon, Knight,, Pi Beta Phi; and Kathagain playing the leading role. Bob Johansen, Tom Arnold, Ward leen McNulty, Kappa Kappa

## publisher, Samuel French, because plays running in New York generally are not allowed to be presented by amateurs For Selective Training Act

Registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, will take place Wednesday, according to the proplay that the audience felt a deep wisions of the selective training and service act. Students coming committee and Sam Zing-will register between 7 a.m. and 9 n.m. on the main floor of at 7 a. m. Let's all get in there were placed in charge of registra-reaction of relief when the kind and show a lot of pep all the tions. George Bailey is chairman lady succeeded in ending her cap-lady succeeded in ending her cap-l at 7 a. m. Let's all get in there were placed in charge of registra- reaction of relief when the kind will register between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on the main floor of minutes per student, according to Dean Herbert J. Wunder-lich in charge of student region Show lich, in charge of student registration. Classes will not be dis-Many Schools Use

Last minute details of campus registration were ironed out yesterday in a conference between Dean Wunderlich and Col. Robert

"All students between 21 and 35 years, inclusive, except those registered in the junior and senior Also unappointed are three as- R. O. T. C. course must register," sistant editors. They will be ap- said Dean Wunderlich. "Eligible

### May Defer Training

Dr. Landeen was in Germany organizations, Norma Lou Mc- taken at the time of registration and North Idaho junior college. Students will be placed under

Schneider; and secretary, Helen cal draft board or the Moscow Staff editors yet to be chosen at the time of registration will Thompson, an instructor of civil es, Gailen Soule, and Richard is called. If the home address i given, the student must bear the Mix Will Publicize expense of appearing before that Idaho 'Spuds'

Felix H. Gordon, graduate of 1934, died suddenly at Mahr Tun- Vandal football team. aho mothers they should remove or disapproval to yell duke and Moore, who was tapped last nel mining camp in Peru. Octoduchess selections as reported by spring, but did not return to school ber 4, according to word received by his parents in Lindsay, Calif.

stationed for the past five years. | coast.

**Book by Carter** professor of civil engineering, contributed a practical book, "Engineering Drawing, Practice and Theory," before his death last Band To Feature

sities are now using it for study, pointed by the publications students who fail to register are They include Idaho, Harvard uniboard, composed of Hull, Jane subject to fine and imprisonment, versity, Howard college, Univer- under way, majorettes have been Pier, business manager; ASUI Any student who wishes to reg-sity of Nevada, University of selected and are drilling and serpresident Leslie McCarthy; Grad- ister may do so, even though he Delaware, Lehigh university, Uni- geants and corporals have been versity of Vermont, Boise Junior picked, according to Lee Gibson, college, University of Richmond, new band director. University of South Carolina, Ruby Fleming, Helen Skjersaa, Russian song in the United States. Students who are called in the James Milliken university, Penndraft may defer their year's train-sylvania State college, Pueblo degenerated into a column used placed on engineering in modern tion section of the yearbook was ing until July 1, 1941, providing Junior college, University of Concoming, he said. Ed Davis; athletics, Sam Zingale; the student requests the action be necticut, Vanderbilt university,

A drawing book, which accom- the military department, said Mr. panies this text, was written by Gibson, but they include Joe board. The mailing address given Professor Carter and H. Loren Walden, Dean Elder, Cartee Bal-

Gale Mix, graduate manager, left by plane this morning for musicians who play piccolo, oboe, from 2 to 4 in the armory, accord-chemistry, engineering, and geol-Boston, where he will scatter— clarinet, or bassoon, said Mr. ing to Col. C. W. Jones. All men ogy. R. O. T. C. training is prenot palm leaves, but potato-prop-Gibson. aganda—along the path of the

A load of potatoes from the Twin Falls and Pocatello districts meeting yesterday afternon in the direct charge and Maj. W. A. regular meteorological course with left with the team by train last SUB. Plans for social functions Hale will supervise. A large tuition free. Upon completion of Gordon received a degree as night. As publicity manager, in the near future and for a rally number of telegraphic matches the course they will be commisadmirable incidents in college life sitions were Florence Orme and ties, the new Spurs sponsored a mining engineer, and after work- Mix expects to bring the Idaho were discussed. A campaign for are planned for the year in ad-sioned 2nd lieutenants in the Air and who can weave them into a Marilyn Jones. Gene Meyers and sale of candied apples at last Sat- ing for a year in Idaho, left for spud into more prominence in his the registering of voting students dition to inter-club matches for Corps Reserve. They will receive "name column" which will mean Ralph McColm are the nominees urday's game with Gonzaga. The South America where he has been week's travel on the eastern and procuring absentee ballots men not experienced enough to extended active duty for one year,

## Athletic Committee Makes Change In Distribution of Booster Fund

Gem pictures can be taken

at both Hutchinson's and Ster-

ner's, Business Manager Jane

Pier stated last night, clari-

fying the rumor that the pic-

tures could be taken only at

"The schedule of appoint-

ments curculated last night at

Willis Sweet hall was only for

Hutchinson's," Miss Pier said

last night, "As most students

have the pictures taken there,

the schedule was made up that

way to facilitate handling by

the business staff. It is per-

fectly all right, however, to

have your sitting at Sterner's."

for Hutchinson's will be circ-

ulated in Hays hall beginning

Choir Conductor

Nicholas Kostrukoff, conductor

an appearance in the Memorial

gymnasium. The troupe includes

to revive the spirit of old Russia.

To Feature Volga Boatman

Special feature of the Cossack

The group, which is on its first

founded in Prague in 1927 by a

group of Russian exiles. Their

held in Pullman.

states this year.

try out, he said.

make the team.

Thursday, Miss Pier said.

A schedule of appointments

Hutchinson's.

## For Convention On Campus Friday

Idaho To Be Host to National Conclave of Dalda Dau

Members of Dalda Dau Gamma, national town women's organization, will gather on the campus Friday to hold their national convention, according to Peggy Barr, national president.

Registration starts at 3 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. At 6:30 p. m. the women will go to a chili supper in the women's gymnasium. President Harrison C. Dale will address Dalda Dau Gammas in the women's lounge of the Blue Bucket Saturday morning at 9 a. m. Lunch will be held at noon at the Moscow

### To Discuss Expansion

In the afternoon the women will meet to discuss expansion of Dalda Dau Gamma, revision of the constitution, and to elect new national officers, says Miss Barr.

Mrs. C. W. Hickman is entertaining the organization at a tea at 4 p. m. in her home, at which time new national officers will be installed. A formal banquet and dance at the Blue Bucket will conclude the convention.

Dalda Dau Gamma was founded in the spring of 1923 by Josefor the traditional Engineers Bail From the 22 girls originally phine Keane, sister of Mrs. Hickand for a smoker at an early date. dined six now remain. From man, for women who lived in town and went to the university. The organization has ex-Friday at the Sigma Chi barn panded to include chapters at Washington State college, Willamette university, and Lewiston

# Tentative Theme

Plans for the Homecoming celebration will be discussed Wednes- of the Don Cossack chorus, will mittee heads meet for their first cert of the current year. confab at 7:30 in the Student Un-

Bob Kliewer and Louis Parkin-

Tentatively selected as the heme is Sadie Hawkins day, re-Dogpatch holiday.

# Eighteen colleges and univer-Baton Twirlers

Military band organization i

Irene and Leona Tulppa, will be The number will be rendered in with the Spurs and band at homean authentic setting. Also feat-Both sergeants and corporals dance.

are still subject to approval of Larson, sergeants ;Curtis Martin, Jarvis Palmer, Homer Burr, Chester Vincent, Donald Miller, Weldon Cole, Earl Grimmett, George

Ragland, corporals. Still needed in the band are

Oschner, Delbert Schock, and Jack

### DEMOCRATS PLAN RALLY

The Young Democrats held a was also discussed.

Women To Gather funds were announced by Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the athletic committee, following a committee meeting yesterday

Under previous system for distributing the funds, the spending of all money was under the sole direction of the

### ◆athletic director, who spent the funds as he saw fit. According Pier Clarifies to the newly devised plan, the Booster fund will be held in trust Gem Picture by the university bursar. Situation

No money will be paid from the fund, Dean Kerr said, until it has been approved by the athletic committee consisting of Coach Ted Bank, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Dr. H. D. Cramer, Dr. H. L. Axtell, and Dean Kerr.

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### Committee Approves Uses

Three uses were approved by the committee for the Booster fund; grants for covering out of state tuition, grants for paying compulsory fees and grants for the financing of bona fide jobs on the campus.

Revision of the method for disributing the fund was made necessary, according to Dean Kerr. by the provisions for athletic purity in the coast conference. Complete records of all applications for aid, and records of all moneys spent must be sent to Mr. Atherton, conference director.

## Argonaut To Poll Campus Opinion

"Which do you consider the lesser of two evils, Willkie or Roose-

Idaho students will soon have their own answer to this vital question of the hour, for the Argonaut plans to sponsor a poll of student opinion that will touch a representative group of campus men and women

The actual poll will be conducted by the Willkie-for-President club with Bud Gaffney as general chairman. Opinions will be collected by telephone and personal contact from students in all classday evening when the sub-committee heads meet for their first campus political fence.

> "We will have a group of Demo-Troupe To Revive crats working on the poll to check its accuracy and impartiality," promised Bill Johnston, Argonaut editor.

Results of the poll will be sent to Irving Glasband, political science major at the University of Bringing to life once again the Southern California, who is planlife in Russia under the Czar, the ning to check polls in 96 major ports Parkinson. November 2, General Platoff Don Cossack universities in the United States. Homecoming day, is the anniver- chorus, directed by Nicholas Kost- A tabulation of his information Prof. I. Newton Carter, late sary of the nationally famous rukoff, will open the community will be printed in the Argonaut concert series next Monday with before election day.

### dancers and singers, who combine to revive the spirit of old Russia. Waters Announces Only three of the eight community concert series for this Army Training year are scheduled to be held in Moscow. The other five will be For Weather Men

Corps has necessitated the traingroup is their offering of the ing of expert meteaologists for "Volga Boatman," best known duty as officers in Air Corps
Weather Service, according to word received yesterday by Maj. Edwin U. O. Waters of the miliured is the Caucasian Sword tary department.

Major Waters received a letter from Ivan L. Farman, Regional major tour of this country, was Weather Service corps at March Field, California, stating that opitinerary will take them to 40 enings were available for college

as flying cadets, except that they Riflemen To Try Out take a different form of physical Tryouts for the university rifle have specialized training in such examination. Applicants must team will be held this afternoon subjects as mathematics, physics, wishing to fire on the university ferred under the plan, but not or R.O.T.C. teams are invited to required.

Enrollees will have flying cadet Sgt. J. D. Morgan will be in status and pay, and will receive a with a privilege of extension.

Rapid expansion of the Air

The men chosen must qualify



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### Foresters Will Hold Annual Bonfire At Price's Green

Their shady glade will be slightly tinted with civilization, but the Associated Foresters are getting away as far as possible at dinner Sunday. for their annual bonfire, to be held Saturday in Price's green in isolated part of the campus.

cured logs for the bonfire and a harvest vacation at the Alpha Long Beach. intends to create a tangle-wood atmosphere. Buffat said that no would be selected this week. Oth-Betty Jo Jeppson, Thomas, Idaho; Sunday. er entertainment and refreshments and Miss Margery Harman, Spoare also planned.

### KENWORTHY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY



### NUART "Hired Wife"

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.



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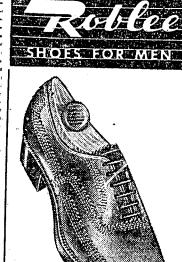
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Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Marian Featherstone, Miss Louise Sted-

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Jack Buffat, chairman, has service and a harvest vacation at the Alpha Long Beach.

Table decorations consisted of a grams were green with a carica-tension of the honfire and a harvest vacation at the Alpha Long Beach. Chi house.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Miss

kane, at Sunday dinner. Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs

Myrtle Nelson at Sunday dinner. Kappa Kappa Gamma enterained Mr. Frank Ensign, Biose; Miss Helen Jean Way and Miss Jean Cunningham, Spokane, and Miss Mary Kay Nelson, St. Maries, at dinner Sunday night.

Kappa Sigma entertained Mr nd Mrs. Earl E. Rathbun and neir son Morris Rathbun, Boners Ferry, at dinner Sunday. Alpha Phi entertained Katherne Cunningham, Katherine Ku-

on, and Vivian Bernard, Coeu d'Alene, at dinner Sunday. Beta Theta Pi entertained Mr. Austin, Kellog, at dinner Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained over the week-end Gordon Stewart and David De Lesle, Kellogg; John McCormick and John McArthur, Walla Walla; Jim Askew and Dick MacDonald, Pullman; Jim MacDonald, Gene Taner, and Richard Dickerman, Spokane Dale Rullman, Wallace.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Doris Hill, Nez Perce and Hazel Hill, Craigmont, over the week-

Hays hall entertained Miss Dors Franson, Lewiston; and Miss Leah Minsky, Spokane Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Hays hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks, Spokane; Bruce ry. Shaeffer, George Dambacker, and Phillip Graue, all of Whitman col-

Forney hall entertained Mona Merry, Orofino; Mary Havens and logg. Sunday dinner guests were behind the display wearing Theta Myra Kanikkeberg, Kendrick; Margaret Rosenheim, Joanne Sigma ribbons. Clara Westaudahl, Lewiston; Al-Hennessy, Mary Ellen West, and ta Sorenson, Grace over the Peggy Wilson. week-end.

Pat Edwards, Orofino; and Bill Mason, Headquarters; were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall.

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# Houses & Hosts Mortar Board Entertains Beta Dance Opens Groups House Anne "Marie" Women To Attend University Women

Mortar Board, service honorary for senior women, Friday when the Betas held the first to be called just "Anne-Marie." afternoon in the SUB for all women students. All women's pledge dance of the season. the arboretum. Finding a more the following week-end guests: honoraries and activities concerning women exhibited discure, the foresters picked the most isolated part of the campus.

| Delivation | Dorothy | Caricatures to a lighted Beta crest | Caricatures to a

add to displays.

Mrs. Dale Absent

t Sunday dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Jane Brown, Spokane, over the

week-end. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Barbara Beach and Marion Kil-

burn at Sunday dinner. at an exchange dance Tuesday

ine, was unable to attend. Delta Chi entertained Dick Adams and John Stiley, Wallace, over the week-end.

Dale and sons Paul and Winthrop the tea.

Sigma Nu entertained Miss Helen Berg at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Nu entertained Bruce Berg, Ross Roundy and Fran Zamboni, all of Wallace, over the

The L. D. S. Institute enterained Harold Davis at a fireside graduated from here last year and as the center of its display. On the Eastern states.

Weekend guests of Delta Gam- the songfest, and a scrap book. ma were: Esther Coffman, Mary Ellen West and Joanne Hennessey, all of Spokane; Constance bons, pledge pins, and pins of the Lorenz, Lewiston; Ruth Reese, Boise; Peggy Wilson, Bonners Fer- ranged on black velvet. Theta

### ENGNEERS TO PICNIC

Helen Berg, Spirit Lake; Jean Engineers will picnic today at Hutchison and Regina Limacher, Robinson Lake. All members de- bers. Coeur d'Alene over the week-siring to go are to meet at the Engineering Building at 4 o'clock

the initiation of Gloria Garfield, will be provided. Home Ec Majors Practice

Efficient Homemaking The practical side of keeping house is the purpose of the Home Management house in which senior women majoring in home economics are required to live for six weeks.

Located behind the infirmary, the frame structure is home to six women at a time, who live there with Miss Margaret Ritchie. While there, the women learn the practical and efficient ways of planning meals,�purchasing food, cooking, serving,

washing and ironing.

Planned by the interior decorat ng class, the Home Managemen house has been used by home eco nomic majors for three years Miss Ritchie's apartment, the living room, dining room, a roomy Unless helped, the timid child will kitchen and a washing room are on the first floor. Upstairs are girls, a bathroom, and the sleeping porch. The house is furnished with early American style furniture. All the women help with the work, each one having a chance to do all the different tasks. They entertain faculty members and students at informal luncheons and formal teas. Each group undertakes a project such as making curtains or bedspreads for the house.

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### Throughout Year Autumn Season

Colored caricatures of pledges Approximately 300 women attended the tea sponsored by Theta Pi house Saturday night, arrived Friday morning. She is frank and friendly and likes will hold a dinner Wednesday

arship voted by Idaho sororities Reorganization

corts.

### Alpha Phis Dance

Standing in the receiving line were Dean Beatrice Olson; Lucille football game combined to make Marshall, president of Mortar last Saturday a memorable one Board; Ann Maguire; AWS pres- for Alpha Phi pledges. Upperdent, and Norma Lou McMurray, classmen surrendered their sen-Cardinal Key president. Mrs, jority for a day and honored this States for a year and a half. She Delta Chi entertained Alpha Phi Harrison C. Dale, who was in- year's pledge class at a "get ac- came over with a group of 14 girls vited to stand in the receiving quainted" dance which was to act as hostesses in the Swedish last year by temporary officers Mrs. Nedra Lewtas, new phys- ball game and continued until fair. War broke out while she was dent; Marie Comnick, vice presi- tary. ical education instructor, former- eight o'clock. Each pledge had here and her family told her she

ly from WSC; Miss Margaret King as her guest a "blind dtae." should remain in this country. Alpha Tau Omega entertained and Miss Willeen Shaver, both President and Mrs. Harrison C. Idaho graduates, poured during from a long table at one end of to Knox college at Gatesburg, Ill. the dining room. She spent the summer with friends in Chicago.

### Outstanding among displays, was that of the Curtain club, dra- Faculty Man Weds

black mask worn during initia-Miss Rosemary Cowen, secre- ready knows Swedish shorthand tion, and a scrap book arranged on a table. Womens Athletic tary to Dean E. J. Iddings, and and is planning this year to take a association gave out handbooks Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the de- course in English shorthand here. partment of entomology at the She will also take journalism and and displayed WAA pledge ribuniversity were married at  $7\,|\,{
m advertising}$  and hopes to study a bons, blanket and sweater. Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary o'clock Friday night, District little interior decorating. She fast Monday evening. Mr. Davis for women, had a lighted SAI pin Judge A. L. Morgan performing speaks English, Swedish, French, the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. R. and German. will soon leave on a mission to the table below were badges of A. Fisher were their only attenthe group, the cup presented at dants. They left at once for Spo-

Theta Sigma Shows Paper Panhellenic showed pledge rib-Sigma, journalism honorary for Saturday dinner guests of Del- women, displayed last year's Theta Gamma were Mrs. Joe R. Rob- ta Sigma Argonaut, activities inson, Boise; Mrs. Erma Brink, and requirements were printed Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Robesen, Kel- out on newsprint, and a doll stood little fearful of the militaristic consequences of a policy that

University members of the ities and requirements for mem-Gamma Phi Beta entertained American Institute of Electrical bership. Spurs also showed a of the past here." group of pictures of Spur mem-

and yellow candles in black can- Patrons and patronesses were Gamma Phi Beta entertained die holders. Emphasizing the Mrs. Nellie Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacDonald and Richard Mortar Board-colors, cakes served R. H. Snyder, Lt. Col. and Mrs speaker had been named, but he Gweneth Bales, Potlatch; Miss Dickerman, Spokane, at dinner with the tea were black and yel- Jones and Mr. Frank G. Ensign low. Fall flowers and leaves of Boise. Music was furnished Delta Chi entertained Kay Jones were placed around the room to by Curtis Martin and his Es-

A supper dance and a home started immediately after the foot-section of the New York World's including Gerald Sorenson, president; and Estella Larson, secretary

## matics honorary, with a model set, Miss Cowen

Students Speak Their Piece eight sororities on the campus, arranged on black velvet. Theta On Conscription Issue Conscription may come but once in a lifetime, but that's once too often, according to many campus minds. An equal number seem to favor tomorrow's registration. As one man, the objectors didn't mind being called. They merely were a

might be carried too far in the future. Expressing the general opinion Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, of advanced military students, Bob "And it isn't snap judgement," apperclasswomen's service hon-Bonomi said, "It's a fine thing and said Mary.

orary, and Spurs, service honor- I'm not saying it because I'm exary for sophomore women, had empt till graduation. Our defense displays of their uniforms, activ- forces are undermanned and mili- omore transfer. "We need offitarism and imperialism are things

For the antis, Hugh Hoopes Other groups represented were: spoke. Over 21 and conscript-Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS, Phi able, he doesn't mind going, but Chi Theta, Vandaleers, university thinks sincerely that the state of singers, Phi Mu Omicron, Home the nation doesn't call for it yet. Economics club, International Re- | Women questioned thought a lations club, Gem, and Argonaut. while concerning their conscript-Church honoraries were repre- ees, then went on record mostly sented by Westminister Guild, "for." Mary Gauss and several should stick out his neck after ex-Newman club, Lambda Delta Sig- other Delta Gammas consider it posing the necks of other stud-

National emergencey—it's not

last spring. Each group will pro-

one month. She is at the Kappa

Kappa Gamma house for her first

university is giving her the usual

exemption from fees that is grant-

Speaks English Readily.

Students will find no difficulty

speaks and understands English she said.

in talking to Anne-Marie, for she

readily. She has been in the United

Her interests are varied and she

is attempting to touch many phases

Her only comment on Hitler was

"When you hear him speak, he

brings you under his spell."

ed to exchange students.

vide board and room for her for Of New Chapter

attending the meeting.

cers and equipment more than we need men. I'd hate to see this nation raising its version of 'Hitler Youth' year from now, if conscription should become perm-

Frosh Dick Hathaway and Jim Rosamond are all for it-nowwhile freshman Bill Williams is agin peacetime service.

The reporter, also over 21, essential for national defense ents. Believing in conscription as a national policy, even if only to keep up with the hostile "Joneses," he's not ready to go yet. Two more years of school and placement in a good job are his hope, then if you must go, you

### CHRISTENSEN TO SPEAK

The first experiment station uncheon for this year will be held 'uesday, October 15, at 12:05 in the Student Union building. Dr. 6. Do not force him to perform Leo M. Christensen, head of the department of agricultural chemistry, will speak on "Farm Chem-

## him win social approval through Pea Grading Keeps Lab Crew Busy

Howard Roylance, Federal pea

inspector and his lab crew of mour have had a busy season in the bean and pea grading laboratory in Morrill hall. Their work consists of running dockage analyses on each farmer's lot of peas. After harvest of the beans and peas representative samples are gathered by sampling every five sacks with a probe. Then with a magnifying glass they spy out the most minute defects such as split coats, weevil stings, off-color, etc., determining the percentage of sound peas, the basis upon which the farmer is paid.

The territory from which peas are graded in this laboratory extends from Lewiston almost to Coeur d'Alene and as far northwest as Colfax. Beans graded are principally from Kendrick, and

Assisting Mr. Roylance in his aboratory this summer were Russell Fowles, Farrell Daniels, Keith all ridicule and disparagement night for Shelley, Idaho where he Carlson and Ray McGraw. Rosetailed records for the laboratory.

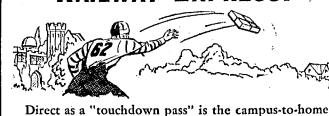
# Guild Dinner

Westminister Guild, club for Idaho's first woman exchange student, Miss Eva Anne-Colored caricatures of pleages tuanto's first woman exchange student, this women of the Presbyterian church decorated the walls of the Beta Marie Elizabeth Von Krusenstierna of Stockholm, Sweden, women of the Presbyterian church night at 8 p. m. in the Presby. Anne-Marie likes the campus, the town and the country. terian church for all new women She is tall and collegiate, with clear skin, rosy cheeks, dark students belonging to the Presby. terian and Congregational church. es. Dean Beatrice Olson, Dr. and She came to Idaho on a schol- 4-H Members Plan Mrs. O. L. Walters and patrones. ses of the guild will be guests.

Elizabeth Bracken, president of Reorganization meeting of the the guild will welcome guests. university 4-H club will be held Entertainment will consist of month and will move from group to group through the year. The Thursday, 7 p. m., in Science 110, speeches by Dean Olson, Dr. Estella Larson, secretary, said to- Walters, and Mrs. Walters repreday. Nine o'clock permission has senting the patronesses; a vocal been granted all women students solo by Joanne Tretner, a piane selection by Carolyn Norris, and a reading. Organized last spring, the club

If any women interested in the admits anyone who has completguild do not receive invitations, ed at least one year of 4-H work, they are requested to contact Ei. nore Finch, general chairman of Purpose of the meeting is adoption of a constitution drawn up the dinner.

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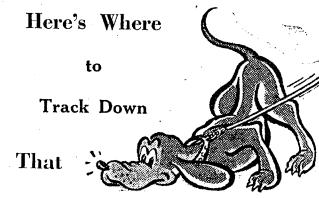
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## Dr. Lemon Says Timid Child Most Serious Problem

Most serious among problem children is not the little brat or ruffian but the timid and self conscious type, says Dr. A. C. Lemon, professor of educational psyschology at the University of Idaho.

Such a child feels inferior, turns his mind within, is little given to outward expression, is inclined to condemn or belittle himself, and to retreat 5. Do not prod the child to con from the responsibilities of life. fess his shortcomings.

become a very unsocial individual and may become a completely three rooms, one for every two disintegrated personality, Dr. Lemon explains in the current issue of the "Idaho Journal of Ed-

> First step toward adjustment is to find the cause of such inferior feelings. Psychiatrists recognize three general causes: physical afflictions such as a weak or crippled body, peculiar facial appearance, cross eyes, or speech de-that he may be able to hold up fects; failure in work, play, or his end of any contest. social relationships; dominance by some stronger personality, be it

Once the cause or causes are idence and self assurance.

Dr. Lemon suggests the folowing as ways of teaching the social relationships:

1. Find tasks that he can dobe sure he will succeed in what- Miss Margaret Mylne, as presiever he undertakes; never let him dent of the Moscow branch, gave 2. Praise him whenever pos-

3. Avoid and protect him from

7. Encourage every natural in-urgy." clination toward social contacts 8. Find his strong points—let

before others before he is per

feetly competent.

come an expert in one activity so others will respect his skill. 10. See that he has lessons in

9. Get him to specialize or be-

### parent, playmate or schoolmate, Association Holds resulting in feeling of inade-Meet in Spokane,

Miss Margaret Mylne, Miss Marfound they must be frankly faced, garet Ritchie, Miss Louise Stedand, if possible, removed, Dr. Lem-man, Mrs. E. A. Stillinger, Mrs. J. on advises. The next step is to R. Bender and Mrs. W. E. Folz, reconstruct the child's personal-were in Spokane Saturday for the ity, to reestablish faith, self con-leadership conference of the American Association of University

In the discussion of the problems child to succeed in his tasks and of A. A. U. W., talks were made by all the branch president of the district and also by many of the different committee chairmen. report for that organization.

### IDDINGS TO TALK

Dean E. J. Iddings left Sunday until he is able to bear it. will be the main speaker at the mary Wilson, secretary in the 4. Never emphasize the perma- annual Shelley Spud day Tues- agronomy department, kept de-

## lo Attend nner

Guild, club for esbyterian church nner Wednesday n. in the Presby. or all new women ng to the Presby. regational church. ce Olson, Dr. and ers and patrones. will be guests, cken, president of welcome guests. will consist of Dean Olson, Dr. rs. Walters repreronesses; a vocal

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## Grid Games Scores

Network Sports show featuring medical school next fall will be Dick Hyland, noted sports writer, given November 8, it was recentevery Friday night has been ly announced by the Association moved up to 8 p. m. PST. The of American Medical colleges. program is devoted to Pacific football with Hyland picking the winners in conference games.

colleges, including Idaho, wire last ical schools. The test also measminute bulletins on the condition ures the students' general knowand prospects of their teams ev-ledge, scientific background, and ery Friday noon. The wires are ability to draw accurate conclu-

of the week on the coast is saluted university physician. on the program and is presented Only one test will be given this with a "Charlie" the football ver- year. The place of examination sion of the famous Academy has not yet been announced, but

monies of the gridiron show.

## Sports Scribes Help Association To Give Medical Exam

Fre-medical aptitude tests for Program time for NBC Blue all students who expect to enter a

Adopted as one of the normal requirements for admission, the Sports editors of all Pacific coast terial similar to that given in medtest measures ability to learn maread and analyzed on the program. sions from a given set of facts, ac-The oustanding football player cording to Dr. Harold D. Cramer,

students are urged to make ar-Ken Carpenter, veteran sports rangements at the infirmary as announcer, is master of cere-soon as possible. A charge of one dollar will bhe made for the test.



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## Tony Canadeo Smashes Across Idaho Goal



Tony Canadeo, Bulldog captain, had just crossed the goal line for the third touchdown of the game when the above picture was snapped. He smashed through from the three-yard line after the Gonzaga team had invaded the Idaho territory as a result of his long pass to Bob Jones,

Bulldog right end. Number 40 at the extreme left is George Derr, Gonzaga halfback, while No. 7 standing next to him is Mac Beal; Idaho quarter. No. 22, who appears to be following Canadeo through the wide open spaces, is Fitzpatrick, Gonzaga quarter. Bob Jones, Bulldog end, is No. 42.

## Team Leaves for Boston After 25 to 0 Defeat

A squad of 33 players left for Boston last night on one of program by forcing postponement A squad of 33 players left for boston last light on one of two games. Sigma Alpha Epthe longest jaunts ever taken by an Idaho football squad in the school's history. Accompanying the team were Head Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi, were down in earnest to the job of developing a capable yearling

practice yesterday afternoon to de-Nichols gathered in the kick-off the university champions a year cow. Manson is the only tripleing to Coach Bank, Idaho lost 25 half ended.

"The boys played in scrimmage Bank on Monday's scrimmage.

Showing plenty of power and the score 19 to 0. good downfield blocking in yes-

Charles Chandler, left guards; and scoring. Centers Tom Solinsky, Tony Aschenbrener, and Hank Crowley. Backfield men making the traveling squad are Mac Beall, Pete Activity Cards

Hecomovitch, and Chet Long, quarterbacks; LaVern Bell, Bill alfbacks.

Gonzaga Defeats Idaho.

Tony Canadeo, and his teammates interest among Independent studput a blackout on the University of ents. Idaho eleven's opening performthe two schools.

own 40 and returned it 21 yards to campus activities. the Vandal 39. Derr gained six and then Hare made six more for a first down on the Idaho 27. From Gonzaga Prepares there Tony went around end to For Ring Debut

In the second quarter starting other first down on the Vandal 38. ust.

showed up poorly in the Idaho- Whitlock for 27, but had the next complete team together, forfeited departments. Making a strong bid Gonzaga game Saturday, accordone intercepted by Solka as the their tilt to Phi Delta Theta, the for the quarterback job is Joe

Two Scores in Third.

Late in the third quarter the Saturday," • commented Coach Bulldogs gained possession of the night's play. Chrisman I wal-school at Wallace, has been shifted ball on their own 46. Canadeo fad-loped Campus Club I 32-0; Kappa to full back. O'Connor is a hard-"We are going back to win that ed back and tossed a pass that Sigma doused Delta Tau Delta hitting blocker, but needs experigame next Saturday whether Bos- traveled 60 yards in the air but 20-0; and Willis Sweet I trampled ence. Also from Wallace is James ton has a great team or not. If the was intercepted by Acuff who in over Idaho Club I 20-0. Fourth Babin, a fast ball carrier. boys can play Saturday as they turn had the ball stolen from him game for last night, Phi Gamma played this afternoon, Boston is by Jones, who was downed on the Delta vs. Delta Chi, was post-halfback candidate. He passes and going to know that they have 17. On the third try Canadeo bat-poned. played a ball game," said Coach tered and twisted his way across With good weather, the touch perience he should develop into a

Gonzaga then gained control of looked as if they would give any a yard and then threw a long pass November. team a battle. Outstanding was by It Jones. Crowley batted the ball has made the most impressive turned in the best performance at at Pocatello with several other Late in the third quarter with players.

Late in the third quarter with cach won their first two games. Working at end is Dale The Traveling Squad.

Going to Boston are Paul Ryan, the ball, carrying it to the 50 for Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a good pass receiver. Biggest Milo Anderson and Ed Keiper, left a first down. A pass from Davis to Alpha Tau Omega. ends; Vic Berllus, Maynard Heien, Keiper was good for 20 yards. Daand Chase Anderson, right ends; vis then carried the ball to the Bill Piedmont, Konopka, Pete Gonzaga 10. On the fourth down Smith, left tackles; Joe Piedmont, Nichols carried the ball around Glenn Rathbun, Ron Harris, right end but was stopped on the Gontackles; Leonard Zenkevitch, Cleo zaga one-foot line to end the Van-Rowe, and Bill Harper, left guards; dals' bid for a touchdown. The Workman, John Tomich, fourth period failed to produce any

## Council Distributes

Student activity cards are being Michlick, and Laune Erickson are distributed to Independent studthe fullbacks; and Earl Acuff, Rex ents under the auspices of the In-Engelking, Ray Davis, Fred Nichols, George Nixon, and Ken Cox, to be distributed through the various hall representatives and Before returning home the team down-town organizations for the neets Utah State at Boise on Oc- purpose of stimulating a greater ober 26. The Vandals will also interest in university extra-currihold a practice session at Pocatello. cular activities. This is the first I time that such a plan has been The Gray Ghost of Gonzaga, used to promote better activity-

All students interested are ance before the home fans with a urged to list their preference of 25 to 0 trouncing. The defeat was activity together with informaone of the worst in the history of tion regarding their activities in high schoof. These cards will be After battling on even terms for checked in such a manner as to the first few minutes of the game, give each student interest and op-Canadeo took Acuff's punt on his portunity to try out in the various

Turning out for the first time on the Gonzaga 39, Hare, Derr, in many years at Gonzaga are and Canadeo picked up 11 yards in boxing aspirants, under the superthree tries. Canadeo made three, vision of Joey August, new coach tossed a pass to Hare for six, and at the university, and brother of then picked up three more for an- Idaho's ring mentor, Louis Aug-

Derr made three through the line The decision of Gonzaga athletand then Solka dropped back and ic officials to develop boxing on sed a 33-yard pass into the arms a major sport basis at the univerof Derr, who went over to make sity has added another ring team the score 12 to 0. With two or three to the northwest's collegiate conminutes left to play in the half, tingent.

## 'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

Last week's rains interrupted Idaho's intramural touch football It was necessary to run the entire squad through a hard date, not yet set. In two other for a starting lineup for the season.

team favored to win in the fra- Malta, Asbury Park, N. J. ternity division.

the line. Hare converted to make football campaign is scheduled to fine passer, Price says. Earl Chanend the latter part of October, but dler, brother of Charles Chandler, with the postponement of so many sophomore varsity guard, is a hard terday's scrimmage, the team the ball on its 48. Scherger gained games, it will probably run into hitting and rugged halfback.

## Freshman Gridders Drill Without Varsity

Coach Ted Bank, Line Coach Bob Tessier, and Senior Man-both moved from Friday to a later eleven. As yet no definite combination has been determined to Coach Twogood. The list in-

games last Friday, Willis Sweet II, Outstanding man in the backfield is Howard Manson, Mos-

Other Candidates:-

Marvin Churchill, Weippe, is a kicks from the left side. With ex-

who broke through the freshman dan's arms, who raced to the one-showing in Division A with a re-tackle. Anderson, younger brother team for several long touchdown yard line before being downed by cord of three victories in three of Chase Anderson, varsity end, runs. Only player left behind be- Acuff. McBreen scored from the starts. Other undefeated squads has good coordination for a big cause of injuries was Rudy Frank- one in two plays. Derr tried to in the A group are: Lindley II, man. Cliff Sable, a product of the lin, who has a bad leg. If his leg drop kick the try for point but heals in time, he will join the team failed, and the score was 25 to 0.

Sweet II and Chrisman I. middle west, has made the best Leading Division B are the Phi showing at guard. Sable is from

A fielder on University of Okla- lots of determination and will homa's baseball team has not probably develop into a good linemade an error in two seasons of man when he takes off a little

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man on the team is Jack Jones, 265 pound Sandpoint tackle. Jones has weight to speed up his play. .

be saved!

major in the Reserve Corps, has George Steele, Bob Holt, Phil received a notice that he may be Hodges, Ray Hoobing, Cliff Bencalled to active duty in the near son, Dalbert Bechtol, Bill Bergefuture. He will be stationed at son, Jim Foster, Mike Sullivan,

Pity the poor flea who knows all his children are going to the dogs.

## Twogie Issues Call For Varsity Casaba Tossers

Practice Sessions Begin Tonight with Five Lettermen Included in Roster

Initial preparations for the varsity basketbali season got under way yesterday with Coach Forrest Twogood issuing a call to all men interested in trying out for the team. A mid-western tour during Christmas vacation will condition the team for the Northern Division conference

"I wish to extend the call for men beyond those who have already played varsity or freshman ball," Twogood explained, "I would like to see every man interested in basketball, and interested in making a bid for the varsity squad, present at our first turnout tonight."

Practice plans call for the squad o work each evening in the Memorial gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock. The early sessions have peen tagged for fundamentals of the game and to acquaint the coach with the calibre of material and to familiarize all men with the style of play employed at the Vandal camp. Regular afternoon practices will start after November 1, Twogood said.

All men are urged to draw their equipment before the initial session tonight. Equipment will be made available today in the Memorial gymnasium.

Five lettermen are included in the group of 22 making their cludes: Otis Hilton, Don Nelson, Irving Hopkins, Kenneth Lynk and Merlyn Anderson, all lettermen; Frank Stanislaw, Ray Turn-Professor Arthur L. Harding, a er, Dick Snyder, Howard Smith, Big scores featured Monday Bob O'Connor, a lineman in high Fort McArthur, Calif., if called. Ted Thompson, Bob Rosenberry and Von Hopkins.

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### To Those Who Try

Barney Bloor, Vernon Story...

Last night 33 Vandal football players left for Boston. They passenger liner. will travel about 3,000 miles to meet one of the strongest teams in the United States. They will probably take a sound trouncing, but you can give them credit for one thing-where Larry spent most of his WAA EXTRA - CURRICULAR instance of your faintly rabble-

(Many Staff selections still undecided)

Yesterday afternoon one of these 33 football players re-people still bear a bit of resentflected the whole team's attitude with the statement. "We ment against the English," he admay lose, but we'll give them a good game. We aren't going mitted, "But toward the Amerito lay down just because of Boston college's reputation and cans, they are very friendly. Al- PHI MU ALPHA MEETING at Aren't you getting short of amthe football experts' predictions that we're going to get though there were a great many slaughtered. We're green and inexperienced, but potentially civic improvements between my dangerous. We may play way above our heads and upset first visit to the "Auld Sod" in '32 PERSHING RIFLES formal meet-old herring to expose to the new Boston. After all, there isn't much difference between foot- and my last visit in '34, the peoball teams. Albion Normal or some other small school may ple still cling to a great many be just as tough as Boston, Cornell, Michigan, or any other of the old customs and supersti-'top flight' team to beat."

Last night as the train pulled out, the consensus among terior are especially quaint," Larthe students was: "Well, it's a long way to go to take a beat-iry says. "The day of the lepreing. But it'll be a good trip, anyway." The football team has chaum is past, but the shillelagh taken three bad trouncings against Oregon State, Washing-lives on." ton, and Gonzaga; but it hasn't lost its confidence. It's still

It's great to be on a winning football team from the play- fashioned Irish wake. Och, it was ers' angle. The down town quarterbacks come up to you the better than a party," he laughed next day, shake your hand, and say, "Good game, Tom, you his blue eyes twinkling. were right in there." You have something tangible to work for. It makes you feel that the three or four hours of practice every afternoon, the incessant orders of the coaching utes over the corpse. Then it's staff to "hit that dummy harder" weren't wasted. You were hiss, Paddy, come out to the kitrewarded with compliments. It makes you try harder.

But on a losing team, the situation is changed. No longer can use just one little glass! And is there anything for which to try. The down town quarter- it's out in the kitchen for Paddy backs say to your back the next day, "That's Tom. Did you and the rest of the men for the see the lousy block he made Saturday? Let the defense remainder of the night. Early in through and rush the passer." Tom WAS trying. He was the morning, it is again the right probably trying just as hard as the Tom on the winning thing to cry for a few minutes team, but his efforts weren't rewarded.

It's hard to try-especially when you don't get rewarded. But 33 Vandal football players are trying—trying to upset | Irishman—and dead." one of the nation's strongest football teams. It's great to be a winner, but it is easy to act the part. The real test comes when you are a loser, but can come back for more. Under beautiful," admitted Larry, but those circumstances, it takes guts and courage to try!

Why should we "get on the boat" as everyone has advised a bit more pleasant. The French us to do. If everyone who missed the boat got on now, the people are unusually friendly, esdarned thing would sink anyway.

As Europe's latest war news flares across American headlines, it becomes clear that England approaches closer and whose guide book French is uncloser to getting the United States into a John Bull session.

The way some fraternities go about it we suggest that the name "rushing" be changed to "rustling."

### Communique Comment

Cut off from their vital European markets, threatened by starving. revolts involving Nazi organizations, the Latin American states are waiting for the sunrise. They watch the moves a doubt, the happiest people on of our State Department carefully, but with a certain distrust. What is "hemisphere defense" to the citizens of the ever it's some sort of festival or United States is another aspect of Yankee imperialism to our dance they're having. Never beneighbors below the Rio Grande. Therefore, it is wise not to fore have I seen such a carefree, expect wonders from the present effort of the Roosevelt administration to improve relations between Latin America and he added, "that was in 1934."

The Latin American peoples have been in the habit of The Latin American peoples have been in the light of an avaricious bully looking at Uncle Sam more in the light of an avaricious bully there's the place for a man to the college of engineering, will ular column in the paper last than of a kindly protector. The efforts made by Secretary there's the place for a man to the college of engineering, will to live. The atmosphere of peace and tranquility is everywhere; no hustle and bustle just quiet—and in the U. S.," at the Lions club the place for a man to the college of engineering, will the college of engineering the speak on "Flight Training Program to live." The inhabitants of Central and South America do not forget the somewhat lurid part which the Theodore Roosevelt administration played in the Panamanian revolt from Columbia spent there were heaven, especialin 1903. The payment of 25 million dollars to Columbia by ly after New York." our government in 1921—as compensation for the loss of Panama—did not heal the wound; the 1921 treaty was regarded as a belated admission by the United States that in 1903 it had acted the part of a blackguard.

Latin America is tied more closely to Europe than to North America. It ships its raw materials and foodstuffs to Europe. and from Europe it has always received a large part of the manufactures which it uses. Paris and Madrid have haven't seen yet, he ad been its cultural capitals; the composite civilization that stretches from Hollywood to Boston is still characterized as barbarian by South American observers. Meanwhile, the Miss Cline Arrives success of the Axis powers tends to strengthen German and Italian prestige in the southern part of our hemisphere-at the expense of Britain and the United States.

We in the United States are alarmed by the fact that the will be in Moscow tomorrow majority of the states to the south of us are democracics only morning, conferring with Miss in appearance, dictatorships in actual fact. The situation is Margaret Ritchie, head of the not encouraging. Latin Americans smile at our insistence that home economics department, Uncle Sam is the eternal defender of democracy in this part Prof. C. W. Hickman head of the of the world. They remind us that American interest, en- animal husbandry department, gaged in economic exploitation has financed revolts in a and other members of the two denumber of Central and South American states to preserve partment staffs. Yankee profits. The political instability that has led to the Miss Cline is a specialist on formation of dictatorial regimes is—according to the claims meat quality and cookery and is of our southern neighbors—the result of Wall street imper- on her way to Washington State

# Globe Trotter Likes Moscow;

Vagabond Student Notes Im- Six Receive Honor pressions of Many Coun-From Magazine

by Fritz Meagher

ity of Moscow and the University are listed in "American Women" of Idaho consider themselves by a magazine devoted to American the presence of Lawrence Fran-women who have attained discis McWilliams, a New York lad tinction in some field. Those who has traveled around a bit in mentioned include: his twenty years. He is now Permeal French, former dean of attending the university.

since first I come here last sum- of the home economics department mer. The place just appeals to

Besides his hitch-hiking rambles in nearly every section of TUESDAY ...Circulation Managers the United States and Canada, RIFLE TEAM MEETING in the ...Distribution Manager Larry's travels include three trips to Europe and the Hawiian Islands. Hitch-hiking across the ocean being too hazardous, the three crossings were made by

> Irish Still Superstitious Ireland, naturally enough, was time while in Europe. "The Irish tions. People living in the in-

"The most fun I had while in Erin was attending a good old WAA EXTRA - CURRICULAR cause of their cleverness.

"When you first arrive it is customary to cry for a few minchen for a minute; sure man, you over the corpse. Sure and a man sure misses a lot when he is an

Frenchmen Polite

"The English landscapes were every day it rained and if ever you forget your umbrella, you're as good as drowned. France was pecially the French police, who are the friendliest people on earth. American tourists especially, intelligible, are the gendarmes helpful" explained the globe-trotting Mick. "As a whole, living conditions in France were much FRIDAY below ours.

"Three and one-half weeks in Calcutta were too much," confided Larry. "The business district of the city wasn't bad, but the native quarters were indescribably filthy. The people were almost

Until the wanderlust again being he will roll his few possessions into a bundle and again be on his way for far-away places.

"There's a lot of the world I haven't seen yet, he admits and

Miss Jessie Cline of the Natonal Live Stock and Meat Board

Six women formerly or current Complimented indeed may the ly connected with the university

women, now living in Coeur d'Alin 42 states during the past four and English instructor; Prof. Ber-

## Campus Calendar

university Rifle Club. ARDINAL KEY MEETING at

12:30 at Gamma Phi Beta house, orities? Representatives from all women's group houses must be there. tennis instruction on the Ridenbaugh courts every Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5.

Important.

ory. All sophomores and the terrible Greeks. freshmen with previous mili- Then, too, your cute feature

WEDNESDAY

archery instructions on the ternoons from 4 to 5.

pool. Guest night and everyone otry. is invited. All members please

COPY DESK STAFF of the Arg- show one's broad-mindedness, you onaut and all interested in know. working on the desk meet at 4:15 p. m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting

bring guests.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA meeting at 7 p. m. in the Music Hall. YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting do anything stupid or obnoxious. at 7:30 p. m. in the SUB.

ian Church. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting in down.-Ed.).

the Blue Bucket at 8:30 p. m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA ban-RADIO CLUB meeting at 7:30 Argonaut.

p.m. in the Engineering Annex. All those interested are invited to attend. Officers will be

OPENING FOR ONE more stu-Training. Any student inter-that heading. ested see Dean Buchanan.

speak on "Flight Traning Program year.

attempting with every weapon at they need only do something imyour command to destroy Greek prestige, and to paint all Greeks unscrupulous personages is fairly ultimate aim.

of "Soak the Greeks" you have requires." widened more than ever thte differences between the two factions.

Discrediting the Greek letter All lettermen and last year's seems to be your purpose, but candidates be there to form a toward what ultimate end? Are you attempting to drive from the campus the fraternities and sor-

Rattling the skeleton in the Greek family closet was but one rousing tactics. Certainly there have been instances of sharp practices in the glorious history of the noble Independent party. 8:30 p. m. at the Music Hall. munition when you are forced to hold up by the tail a five-year ing tonight at 7:30 in the arm-students the innate corruption of

tary training wishing to try out stories telling of the horrible and are invited. All juniors wish-nerve-racking ordeal to which ing to try out for commissions women rushees are subjected were in the company are also invited women rushees are subjected were certainly not given space at the expense of legitimate news be-

As to you well-timed attacks range between Memorial gym on Blue Key and Intercollegiate and the Art building every Knights, little need be said. Your Wednesday and Thursday af- purpose and tactics leave little to the imagination. And nobody is INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS thereto rise in denial of the fairmeeting at 7:30 p. m. at the ness and bigness you showed in Delta Chi house. Bring pledges. the On The Campus of your Oct. HELL DIVERS MEETING at 1 Jason column. It was a gem, 7:30 p. m. at the university Jason; a gem of rhetoric and big-

Well, dear editor, my little say is said. Anxiously do I await GEM PHOTOGRAPHERS meet your well phrased reply. Of at the Gem office at 4:15 p. m. course you'll print it; one must

I. M. W

(Ultimate Purpose No. 1: to spur such Greeks as yourself to at the Delta Chi house at 7:30 throw out T.N.E. The herring is two years old, not five. I will turn some venom on the Independents as soon as they arise from their sluggishness enough to Thanks for writing. I was be-WESTMINISTER GUILD meet- ginning to fear you boys, in ading at 6 p. m. at the Presbyter- dition to your other sins were taking your long-awaited lacing lying

To the Editor:

What has become of Dirty Doll? quet at 6:30 p. m. at the Mos-Everyone on the campus is intercow Hotel. Dr. Cramer will be ested in the extra-curricular acthe principal speaker. Those tivities of the students, and now planning to attend see Barbara that Doll is inactive, the fun and spice seems to be gone from the

After all, the Argonaut is a campus paper, so why try to make it like any local bi-weekly?

It should reflect campus spirit dent to join the Civilian Pilot sonal gossip certainly comes under

Names and events are the things which make a campus paper in-Buchanan To Speak teresting, and no one can deny

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lating to the Greek-Independent situation on the campus is no loss than a sure all those who wish will beld a base of the contribute. Meanwhile, the Arg-here October 29. The journalists situation on the campus is no to see their names in print that less than a puzzle. That you are they need only do something important and outstanding and their ma, women's journalism honorstory will be covered. From now on, requests for the President Ray Scheetz.

obvious. But what is not quite column will be carefully filed. The so obvious is just what is your names of those requesting it will be listed. When the list is long Dr. Young Speaks Last year, under the guidance enough, Argonaut staff members "Sure an I've knocked about ene; Dorothy F. Atkinson, author of a fair-minded editor and tol- will go to work on it digging out Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor erant, the Argonaut-newspaper the worst scandal they can find of range management at the Uniyears," admitted the red-headed nice McCoy, associate professor of of all the ASUI—was instrumental or surmise about each individual, versity of Idaho, spoke to about Irishman in his inch-thick education; Dean Beatrice Olson, in healing to some extent the The column will appear with the 30 members of the Benewah Livebrogue, "But it's quite an attach- present dean of women; Bertha E. hard feelings that have for some following introduction: "This stock Growers association at St. ment for Moscow I've formed Sparks, editor; and Ella Woods, time existed between the local column is written for and about Maries' Saturday afternoon. Greek and Independent groups. those who requested it. It will

sar college.

Phone 2221

### Men Plan Banquet

Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary, met yesterday after-Grace Dusenberry noon and launched plans for en-Eulaine Helmers tertaining Vincent Sheean, noted James Burton Bill Richardson Richard Moore Dale Rogers Howard Langland Hollister Pond ary; and several faculty members Jane Swanstram will be invited, according to

This year, by adopting the policy be continued as often as demand of protection against overgrazing Eighteen colleges and universi- ter livestock, which will give highties sent delegates to a New York er return because of the increased Memorial Gym at 7:30 p. m. groups in every way possible state scientific conference at Vas- calf crop and better average weights.

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