CONTEST WINNERS AWARDED PRIZES

Dr. G. M. Miller, English Department, was presented with a gift certificate at the monthly meeting of the National Honor Society. The gift was awarded to the three highest scorers in the annual essay contest, sponsored by the society. The essay was titled "The Importance of Reading" and covered various aspects of the subject, focusing on the benefits of reading for personal growth and societal development.

Winners and runners-up in the contest were as follows:

1st Place: Jane Smith, English Department
2nd Place: John Doe, History Department
3rd Place: Emily Johnson, Biology Department

Runners-up:
- David Brown, Economics Department
- Sarah Wilson, English Department
- Robert Green, Mathematics Department

The essay contest was sponsored by the National Honor Society and aimed to encourage students to explore the importance of reading and its impact on society.

FROST BATTER TECH AT BOISE GAME, 37-0

Fumbles and Interceptions
Passes Are Factors in Game

Boise State's defense played a key role in securing the victory over Idaho State, as the defense forced three interceptions and recovered two fumbles. The defensive unit was账strong throughout the game, limiting Idaho State's offense to only 37 points.

On offense, Boise State capitalized on Idaho State's mistakes, scoring 37 points to Idaho State's 0.

The game was characterized by a high level of intensity, with both teams displaying excellent plays. Boise State's defense was particularly impressive, preventing Idaho State from scoring and setting the tone for the game.

In conclusion, Boise State's performance against Idaho State was a testament to their defensive prowess, as they successfully held their opponents scoreless.

END OF CONTESTS

CONTRIBUTOR TO MEMORIAL FUND

Vote To Give $10,000 to Campaign at Meeting

Yesterday's meeting of the American Legion was dedicated to the collection of funds for the American Legion Memorial Fund. Members of the American Legion gathered to support the cause, with a goal of raising $10,000 to honor fallen soldiers and contribute to the American Legion Memorial Fund.

The meeting was chaired by the American Legion's National Commander, who highlighted the importance of remembering the sacrifices made by our fallen heroes. Members were encouraged to contribute generously to support the American Legion's efforts.

In closing, the meeting emphasized the significance of the funds raised and the importance of honoring our fallen soldiers. The American Legion looks forward to continued contributions in support of the Memorial Fund.

END OF CONTRIBUTION

SPORTS

SPURS' NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR CO-EDS, TO APPEAR

Ihach May Be Fourth Charter

Chairman of Sophomore Women's Physical Education Department, Mrs. Margaret J. Murray, announced today that Ihach has been selected as the fourth charter city for the national organization for co-eds, the university chapter of the Women's Physical Education Association (WPEA).

Ihach was selected following a review of the university and its activities, including the physical education program, by a committee composed of representing on the university's behalf. The university chapter of the WPEA will be formally organized in Ihach on a date to be announced later.

VANDAL GRIDDERS \BOONCE BLACK OREON; JINX TURNS TAIL

Webfooters Troubled, 13 to 12, Saturday at Laie.

Ihach Opens with Aerial Attack

The Ihach webfooters were crowded by the Laie defenders in a game sixty-thirty, 13 to 12, Saturday afternoon on the gridiron. Ihach opened with a typical aerial attack and never gave Laie a chance. Ihach's quarterback, who directed the aerial offense, accounted for all thirteen points. Ihach's defense forced three fumbles and recovered two of them.

The Ihach win was a well-deserved victory, as Ihach outplayed Laie on both offense and defense. The team's performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

END OF SPORTS
ARMISTICE; MEMORIAL; ARMS-GYMNASIUM.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this," but, in the case of Idaho's war memorial arms-gymnasium, it is more than that. It is the conception of the state of Idaho should invent such a perfect combination of fortune and utility.

The proposed plan combines a beautiful and appropriate memorial to Idaho's war dead with a splendid building for a very necessary and practical armory and gymnasium for the training and development of the young Idaho students attending the state universities. So much has been written about the fitness of such a memorial and about the necessity of an armory-gymnasium at the University of Idaho that little need be said. But about the other; that must happily combine with both.

Almost anyone can see a caisson and almost anyone can get the idea that it is an arm is up to no good unless some one who can do "Arms galore." Memorials to soldiers are common the world over; and armories and gymnasiums are about the only idea that the exception through our colleges and universities of the world. But where will be found a combination of sentiment and fact so memorable and appropriate in so compact a form as this proposed combination?

It is indeed vast to the credit of the state of Idaho that herscolumns have seen, have heard, have adopted the suggestions of this unusual plan. And to those who are putting it across to the Idaho Americans, to the University of Idaho, to all Idaho citizens, is due the thanks and appreciation of all Idaho's sons and daughters who every may attend their state university.

Jinks-breakers!

Break a jink with a jink; and Idaho did, 13 to 10, a perfect jink-score! Idaho's Vandals have more than won the right to second place in the Northwest Conference. This formidable 13-point victory over the unflappable deY of the dark-horse eleven which jumped into significance by beating the Cat last week.

And Idaho's 1924 football record then has been shown down all doubt for their football Vandals are of championship calibre, and that on their merits, they are earning a place among the "big three" in coast football.

It is indeed a remarkable record that Coach Robert L. Marbro and his fighting Vandals have hung up for Iowa. It is one that every Idaho student, every faculty member, and every Idaho citizen may well be proud of; and remember with a sense of appreciation, Idaho, one of the resultat of conferences in size, holding one of the of the greats in the "all" is football pigments!

And one more conference game shou be avoided. S. U. C. K, a long hill trip to Los Angeles, on November 22. The University of Michigan. One wand from Idaho has grade in a Los Angeles game that long will rattle in the hearts of every Idaho who see. It will be a pleasure to play the girls as "you're men" and Idaho.

And theiridence wouldn't be wiped. They will have a week's rest and a glory. Lots of football games have always been successful enough behind them when the entire team; and the while student body will be with them to a man; so watch 'em go.

Vandals Rooters.

Idaho students sure did themselves proud in their rooting blenders that Saturday, judging from all reports of visitors and newcomers. Seldom has a tower and more typical brand of sportsman and spirit been demonstrated as on the Idaho field. With one record they followed their leaders in cheer after cheer that thundered across MacLean field. This enthusiasm is in Idaho's success in sports and every other line. The fine for the students; the students must be all for the team, to the last pitch.

The Art Exhibit.

The actual work of some forty or more American painters is on exhibit in the lower halls of the new science building. Every Idaho student owes it a visit; it is so interesting, if only for the rivalry in painting.

And for the truly appreciative, the paintings, valued at more than $6,000, are indeed a treat and a rare opportunity. It is indeed commendable that the Idaho club and Dr. C. M. Miller have sponsored the exhibition of this remarkable collection of fine art, in spite of the dangers of a Financial hill.

This splendid attitude of "nothing too good for Idaho students" is being coupled, thanks to students' appreciation of it, in heavy response to every university exhibition.

THURS TO APPEAR H. (Continued from page 10)

Lay Cornerstone

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Lay Short Ceremonies to Dedicate New Fraternity House

Eights Chi fraternity, building a new chapter house on Idaho campus adjacent to the university campus, held a short service on Friday, November 11, with members of visiting Fraternity. The program included speeches of dedication, and a special service for the new members in the fraternity. The chapter also participated, as usual, in the services of the University. The building is ready, sitting Idaho, work being brought out some who during the last week at the best of university work. Opening Veneer, the building of the chapter, designed and is supervising construction of the building, said it was constructed at cost of $3,000.

Delta Chi Informed Reception Ten.

Sunday afternoon, from three to five o'clock, the chapter of Delta Chi entertained members of the local fraternity and guests in our home. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Miss A. M. Glasgow and Miss Helen Wood. In the recitation was Miss M. Cline, Miss A. L. Sherman, Miss D. C. Dunn. Personal Friend, Dean and Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison and Mrs. Forest Cooper.

Three graceful men, into Bert Burns, Mrs. L. Blomquist, Mrs. R. B. Hunt and Miss Laura Burns, were assisted by girls from the different sorority chapters and decorative work lay on her head at cost of $3.000.

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