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Paul Harlan, Editor, Chooses Assistants; Work is Start-
ed and Staff Meetings Begin Soon
The 'start for the 1925 Gem of the
Mountaln, the university's annual, was Mountaln, the university's annual, was
:announced Thursday by Paul Harlan, edtor. The year's work has already - will start in the near future. Taking
:of pictures for the annual has commenced as the staff desires to
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The staff is as follows: Editor, Paul M. Harlan; associate
ceditor, Herbert E. Karlburg; art staft, Marian Featherstone, Clare Killoran,
Don Allon, Gwenth Mackinley, Malcom Giffen and Lillian Groves;
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class editor, Ruth Hove, assistant class editors, Rose Preuss and Francis Honnold; assistant organization edi-
tors, Margaret Kenyon and Margaret tors, Margaret Kenyon and Margare
Deuval; athlettc editor, "Crab" Tay $\begin{array}{lll}\text { lor; assistant athletic editors, } \\ \text { Martel } & \text { Archibald, Orpha Markle, }\end{array}$ Martel Archibald, Orpha Markke,
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ett Erickson assistant dramatic edi-
tor, Edson Morris; debate editor, tor, Edson Morris; debate editor
Hugh F. McKee; assistant debate edltor, Hailey Wilcox; soclety! editor,
Oro Budge; assistant soclety editor, Bernice Supplnger; snapshot editors,
Bert Stone, Phil Caristen, Joslin Garver, Harry Schuttler and Dan Sham-
GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS SHOW FINE MATERILL

Twenty-six Men Have Been
Picked But More Will Be Chosen Later
The first week's tryouts for the
men's glee club showed that the or-
ganization will have a wealth of material for the bass section this year, and although tenors are scarce, the
material this year is generally better than ever before, in the oplnion
of Prof. E. Orlo Bangs, conductor. Twenty-six men have been aukitted,
but - tryouts will continue, and per-
sons desiring to enter should see sons desiring
Professor Bangs. An itinerary for
this year has not been completed. The follow:
to the club:
Comillus Flower, Dale Allen, Rob-
ert Scott, Robert Walker, Paul Harert Scott, Robert Walker, Paul Har-
lan, Jefr Rodgers, Engene S. Sere-
brennekov, George Jennings, Johnny Graham, Stuart Cato, Rex Brainard,
J. Stanton McLaughlin, Fred Carr, $\begin{array}{lll}\text { J. Stanton McLaughiln, } \\ \text { Fred Allen, John } & \text { Taylor, Merritt } \\ \text { Greeling, Kieth } & \text { Smith, } & \text { Donald }\end{array}$ Aungst, Cletus Koenig, Harry Brenn,
Earl Bradfield, Warren VIckerey, $\begin{aligned} & \text { James Allen, Ray Yost, Warren Duf- } \\ & \text { fey, and Wayne Hudelson. }\end{aligned}$
FIRST TWO WEEKS SHOWS INCREASE

Per Cent Over Enrollment
of Last Year Idaho for the first two weeks of the
present year showed a 21.7 per cent increase over the figure for the cor-
responding time last year, it was
announced Thursday from the office of the registrar.
Excluding special students, 1509
students had sened the second week this year, while in
the second
1923,1239 had enrolled, an increase of 20 . One hundred and twelve men-
and women enrolled, during the sec-
ond week this year, whille for last


| SUBSCRIPTIONS |
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| Efforts to obtain subscriptions |
| for the artists' course will con- |
| tinue and blanks will be distribut- |
| ed to various houses on the cam- |
| pus, and a supply kept at the bur- |
| sar's. office. Subscriptions to dnte |
| have not been as large as was an- |
| ticipated. |


A. S. U.I. ASSEMBLY AG. SHORT COURSE CHOOSES NOMINEES BEGINS OCTOBER 27

| Blanche Boyer Named for |  |
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| Sec.; Gordon Hockaday for | Curricula is Divided In Two |
| Periods of Eight Weeks |  | | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Argonaut Associate }\end{array}$ | Periods of Eight Weeks |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Blanche Boyer was nominated for }\end{array}$ | Each |
| sicretary of the A. S. U. I., and Gor- |  | |  |  |
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| the Argonaut at an A. S. U. I. meet- |  | Ing held in conjunction with the reg.

dian or the college of agriculture. The
dian assembly Wendenesay

course 1 ds divided fnto two periods o | morning. The position of secretary | $\begin{array}{l}\text { elght weeks each; the first beginning } \\ \text { was made vacant by the resignation } \\ \text { of Hallene Haller, while the office of } \\ \text { of }\end{array}$ |
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| October 27 and continuing until the |  |
| of the year, and the second be |  | assoclate editor of the Argonaut has

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finning January 7 and continulng un-
til been unflled, due to the fallure of
Dudley Swim to return to school.


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Partial Reports From Four teen Organizations Shows \$350 Raised "It is gratifyling to note the splen-
did reeponge which the Idaho stu-
dents are making to the rate dents are making to the raising of
funds for the support of the Sturent
Rellgious organization," Rellgious organization," sald Loren
E. Messenger, chairman of the fl-
nance committee of the organization Thursday night, after partlal returns
from seven of the 22 campus organtzations showed that $\$ 350^{\circ}$ had been
collected in the opening drive, Thursday evening.
"The reports already in, show that
the students are eager to make an the studentt are eager to make an
investment In the development of the
spiritual Mife of Idaho students," con-
tnue Mr Messenger. "More pleasspiritual life of Idaho students," con-
tinued Mr. Messenger. "More pleas-
ing yet, Is the realization that these
students who have so freely invested etudents who have so freely Invested
thelr money in this Cristian under-
takcing, will see to to that thelr money
pays divldendi, that the upbuilding
of true Christian character and lead-

REPUBLICAN CLUB GETS UNDER WAY
$\begin{gathered}\text { Committees are Annoanced; Drlve for } \\ \text { Members Will Start Monday, }\end{gathered}$ Members Will Start Monday,
Lasting Woek
Members of the executive and ad-
visory committees for tho Repubilican
club being installed at the university coildge stated, that, 'Whatever in-
spires and strengthens the religious people, whatever ministers to their
spirtual ance!'".
Partlal reports were recelved from
Ridenbaugh, Forney ity and sorority houses:' Pi Sigma
Rho, Pi Phi, Sigma Nu, and Beta Chi.
When be more than $\$ 1000$, in the opanilon of
Mr. Messinger. Boys living in town girls through town giris' organiza-
tion. The drive will continue this
week among students, and' the facul-
ty will also be reached.

Campus Organization Selects Snique Name
$\begin{gathered}\text { What's in a a } \\ \text { name? } \\ \text { Girls' association has }\end{gathered}$ put a
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(depending
upon deal or very little (aepending upon
the way it is looked at) into the name
for their recently formed organiza-
tion.

| Dean Angell Explains Nerw Absentee |
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| Ruling Recently Authorized by Faculty |


| "Daneth Teth Gimel" is the name the town girls will fly their colors under as a campus organization. They say it is a common Hebrew name meaning, well, just "town girled association," or something like that. Anyway, until Hebrew takes its place with Russian in the modern language curriculum here at the university, probably no one will dispute the girls. And the name does read nice; but just try to pronounce it! <br> The first meeting of the girls' new organization was held at the Blue Bucket last Wednesday evening. <br> ALPHA KAPPA PSI <br> TO HEAR PUBLISHER <br> Orno Dale Strong, publisher of The New West Trade, Spokane, will be the speaker at the first fall banquet meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi Wednesday evening, on "The Basis of a New Business Prosperity." Mr. Strong is a Ph. B. University of Michigan, class of 1900. <br> his address sequels "The Rise and Foll of prices," delivered by Mr. Strong bufore various conventions of merchanta during 1922. | 'PPenalty or bonus, which?" asks Dean M. F. Angell of the college of Letters and Science, in a discussion of the new faculty ruling on absences from classes, effective this year. Dean Angell raised the question in a formal statement, issued Thursday night as follows: <br> "It is up to you. Regular attendance gives a bonus and total absence of more than one week means a penalty: and every absence counts. Neither instructors nor deans excuse absences and students need not cut classes in order to think up excuses for those already incurred. <br> "For the average student carrying 15 credits, an average or one cut per week might be sufficient. If he is in for three weeks one semester he should be more careful other semesters and it will be made up. <br> "The student is now responsible for his absences, not the faculty and it is often surprising how they count up. It is said a few stadents now have enough absences to drop them from the university. | Provides Drop <br> "Absence from any class, totaling three times the number of credits in their course is sufficient to drop a student with an " $F$." This would prove fatal for anyone who was sick for three weeks except for the provision that in such a case his dean may reinstate him in a class. Reinstatement, however, does not excuse the absences. <br> "Late registration in a single course or else changes in a study list gives absences. If a student registers for a five-credit course on the first day and two weeks later drops this for another five-credit course, he has al ready missed 10 meetings in that course. No absences are counted for late registration in the university this year. <br> "If a student is a week late in registering, no absences are counted until after that date. Whether the rule is satisfactory or not depends upon the student. If he goes to classes regularly it will be fine. If he excuses himself very often it may be very unsatisfactory." |
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## Backed by a record that shows nine victories out of 11 gamees played,

 the Idaho Vandals and the Gonzaga Bulldogs will battle at the Gonzaga stadium at Spokane, Saturday after-noon. Although Washington backers noon. Although Washington backers
have placed Idaho as a 10 to 8 favorite, Idaho backers, controlled mainly by the Bulldogs' ahowing during the last few years, are extremely' skepti-
cal and many are shyling at the odds cal and many are shying at the odds
offered at Spokane. offered at Spokane.
Mathews' Vandal
Mathews $\quad$ Vandals
working smoothy as a well-olled ma mat chine during the last week's practise The backs have been showing aptitude in plunging through the gaps
opened by the forwards, in the fow scrimmage games that they have been played.
Nothing de of the Bulldogs is known on the Ideho campus, but everywhere it is conceded that the Washingtonians will
do Justice to their nomme de gueriv. With the exception of one or two
breaks, the Vandal-Bulldog affray has been an annual affar since 1911, when the Gonzaga squad went down to a
22 to 0 defeat. Idaho came home vic torious every game untll 1916, when the Bulldogs shoved over an 21 to 5
victory, in one of the toughest games the Vandals have played. From that time on, with the exception of 1922,
Yellow and Gold flew victorious. The 1922 contest went to Gonzaga, 14 to 7 . The Vandals, during the 12 years games that have been scheduled with
Gonzaga, have piled up a total of 148

## GUARD MATERIAL

 APPEARS STRONGSix Candidates Rapidly Developing Into Fast Lines-
men; Frosh Contribute
With two third-year men heading
the list and four other likely pros-
pects following, the position of guard should not be a weak spot in Idaho's football lineup this year. In
keeping with his apparent custom of picking light, charging lineman, Coach R. L. Mathews' prospects stack up,
four of them below the Pacific Coast conference average, and thers slightly above.
The mainstays are W. IL (Fakk)
Stephens and Lyle Tapper. These veterans present a contrast, for
Stephens, on one side of the line, tips the scales at 210 pounds, while Tapbarely makes 165. Tapper during his two years with ${ }^{\prime}$ the Idaho eleren, has
been one of the lightest guards in the coen one of the lightest guards in terence, but in no game has any of
coll make the advantage in beef count for much.
Orville Jones, a 160 -pound man, is
showing better gridiron ablity this year than he did in 1923.
a trio of, good men, who will be especially valuable next year as the
two foremost guards are now playing their final year. The men inherited heir the rook squad are Ronald Hut-
from thon, 190 pounds, who played back-

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## "Idaho's footbaill men do train." <br> "The Vandal squad is never whitiped"

These two precedents, which Coach R. L. Mathews stressed as being important traditions established by the Idaho football Vandals in the factors in determining Wear frequent repelion, for they are vita them again in assembly last Wednesday.

## Training

As Coach Mathews says, Idaho students can do an immeasurably lot in keeping the football squad in training. Student opinion and criti cism can keep a man training when nothing else will.
Do not allow any abrogation of training rules by any man on the squad, wherever he may be. And let each man out for varsity know you appreciate his sacrifices while in training.
Above all, never permit yourself to
Above all, never permit yourself to be the cause of a squad member' downfall by tempting him with cigarettes or anything else prohibited by training rules. Such an act should be utterly uncountenanced by the campus, and should call for a severe penalty.

The Will To Win
" "All other things being equal," continued Coach Mathews, "The team
that refuses to be beaten will not be."
And, in the last two years, Idaho never has been whipped! Lost gaines? Yes, but never whipped.
This tremendously important
This tremendously important "will to win" has worlds to do with victory. This unbeatable spirit of "fight to the last ditch" is the very essence of Idaho's football reputation. Students must realize their grave
responsibility in the matter of the morale of their team.
They must throw themselves, body and soul, into every grid battle. Whether the Vandals play on MacLean field, or in Portland, or in Los Angeles, they must feel and know that all Idaho fairly hangs on the outcome of their battle. Then they will rise to the occasion; then they will carry on in the manner of the last two glorious years of Vandal
football.

## Students:

Want to watch the Gonzaga game from your own fireside? Want to see your Vandals in their initial grid game of the season without
moving off the campus? You can do it moving off the campus? Yout can do it.
The new "grid-graph," electrical play-by-play football machine, will be in action in the gym Saturday afternoon. There you can see every play as it happens in Spokane, right from the gym floor.
The associated students have purchased this machine at a great cost for the benefit of those who cannot leave the campus when Idaho plays on foreign fields. Come, and for 25 cents you can witness the whole
game. game.

What of the Y. M. C. A.?
"Shall Idaho be known as one of the few laggard universities in the whole United States that does not have its own religious organization with a paid worker? We should hope not!
Idaho campus life must not be lop-sided. Education is development, and true development must be all-around. Our intellectual side is being
amply taken care of; our athletic side is being efficiently and successfully handled; but what of our moral and spiritual side? Are we to leave that to less closely related townspeople?
Already George Oliver's work as religious secretary is showing up well as an aid to students in many ways. Only one of them is the
part his office is doing as a student employment agency. In this capart his office is doing as a student employment agency. In this ca-
pacity, he has given out more than $\$ 1000$ in jobs to students since the pacity, he has given out m
opening of the university.
And consider the folks back home. Will they, or will they not, want to know that their young men and women are living in a campus li
permeated by the best of moral and spiritual influences?

| WOMEN ATHLETES TO |
| :---: | \(\begin{aligned} \& asked to meet at Ridenbaugh hall <br>

\& promptly at the hour set and the girls <br>

\& are to wear their hiking togs as the\end{aligned}\) | All girls interested in women's ath- | hostesses plan a hike up the mountain |
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|  |  | letics are invited to attend a picnic

being given for them by the Women's Athetic Association Saturday afternoon at 1:30, according to Miss Wirt. $\begin{gathered}\text { All Physical Education classes will } \\ \text { begin regularly October 13, according }\end{gathered}$ Those who plan on going are asked

to sige on thiss Wirt, head of the Physical \begin{tabular}{l|l|}
to sign on the bulletin board in the \& Education department. Every girl who <br>
Ad building by noon Saturday as cars

 

are being provided to take the guests \& does not have her suit complete and <br>
marked according to regulations by <br>
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are being provided to take the guests <br>
to Moscow mountain and those in according to regulations by <br>
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ments for everyone. The group is nounced.

## SOCIETY

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Moscow.
Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Harry Schuttler of Har-
rison; Leory Long, Herahal Jackson, anon; Leory Long, Hershal Jackson, ritt Greeling of Nyssa, Oregon; Lauren Klimberly, Nobraska.
Dinner guests of Gamma Ph Beta: Mesdames J. T.Ross of San FranClsco, E. Lewis, S. V. Long, E. Ellis,
R. Everly, and the Misses Mary McKenna, Bernice Stambaugh, Florei Richardson, and Bertha Church.
Dr. F. W. Gail, wille, and son,
Harold, were dinner guests at Pht Delta Theta last Sunday.
D. W. Thomas was a guest at din-

Phi Delta Theta had as their lunch eon guest; Wednesday, Harold Tinker Carrol Blackmore of Los Angeles,
was a dinner guest at Phi Delta was a dinner guest at Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.
Slgma Nu announces the pledging of Gra
gon.

Delta Gamma: Dr. and Mre. H Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs.
and Miss Marjorie Miller
LEW ROWLANDS
HEADS '25 CLASS
John Rasmussen Named Vice
President by Seniors, DorPresident by Seniors, Dor

Lew Rowlands was elected prest
ent of the senior class at a meeting 52, vote over Frank Minas.
John Rasmussen won the race for
vice president, receiving 69 votes to
54 54 cast for Florence Selly. Dorothy Teats defeated Margaret Carter for
secretary, polling 67 votes to her secretary, polling 67 votes to her op-
ponent's 56 . Frank Mitten was electponent's 56 . Frank Mitten was elect-
ed treasurer by the same count, winning ove
to 56. Retiring officers were: Fred M. Taylor, president; Margaret Carter,
vice president; Gertrude Nice president; Gertrude Sheppard,
secretary and Lew Rowlands, treasurer.
faculty recitai The faculty recital, which was
to be glven this week, has been postponed until'next Wednesday and will be given in honor of visit-
ing delegates to the convention of Ing delegates to the convention of
the State Federation of Women's the State Federation of Women's
Clubs in Moscow Wednesday,
Thirsdey Clubs in Moscow Wednesday
Thursday and Friday. The recital will be given at 8 o'clock in the and the public is invited.

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HONOR SOCIETY
WLLL GIEE DANCE
Mortar Board Women to Frolic in Blue Bucket Hall October 11
Women of the University of Idaho have stepped into a new realm, and
are about to do a most unusual thing
a It is generally left to the seniors to
take the inittative in exploring ne
lilds, and with characteristic intre-
fields, and with characteristic intre-
plidty the members of Mortar Board,
senlor women's honorary soclety have senior women's honorary soclety, have
dectded to give a dance, the first one o be sponsored by a university only help which these courageous Brils ask of the men on the campus is that they furnish the money for tickhe girl of their cholce. The dance will be held at the Blue irls, in discussing it, assure the stuents of an excellent time. NORMAN MELSON IS ELECTED
PRESLDENT OF WASH. CLUB Norman Nelson, Palouse, was named president of the Washington club, at
its first meeting Wednedd its first meeting Wednesday night.
The following other officers were The following other officers were
elected: Doris Squib, Spolane, vice $\begin{aligned} & \text { elected: Doris Squib, Spoiane, vice } \\ & \text { president; }\end{aligned}, \quad$ Ruth : Hovel, Spokane, secretary and aEverett Erickson, Spokane, treasurer:
The next regul held October 14, at the PI Beta Phi
house

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Saturday, Oct. 4th, regular train leaves depot at 7:40 a m., arriving Spokane 11.15 a m Returning trains will leave terminal depot Spokane at 6:00 p. m. Saturday night and special at $12: 15$ a. m . Sunday morning after the dance. $\$ 4.00$ for the round trip. Tickets on sale at Inland
depot Friday and Satur depot Friday and Saturday. Return limit Sunday night.


SICKNESS!
ACcIDENT:
Ind these master disturbers call fortht thongits of suffering, the Misht ne
 school for a term in order to catch up? Times are hard enough
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Association of Omaha and het the company do the worrying for you.
Description of sample policy.
Death ACCident benefits


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 NeARS Realization

Architect's Conception Re ceceived; Statewide Drive is Planned

With the architect's conception of the Idaho Memorial, that will honor
the Idaho war dead of both the Span-sish-American and World wars, in the hands of the Idaho Memorial assoclaeach of the countles getting underway for the drive Armistice Day the Misions of the assoclation are steadily approaching reallization. The Idaho the American Legion was formed by Alumnil of the unlversity for the the pose of erecting a permanent memoral to honor the memory of the fal len heroes of Idaho: on Armistice Day, November 11, a statewlde drive to secure $\$ 250,000$, the amount held necessary for constructing the magnifclent edifice in
Whtch will be enshrined the names of approximately 700 sons of rdaho, riudolph Weaver, architect for the Univeralty of Idaho, is designer of the memorlal that will honor Idaho's engthy list of hero dead.
Tudor-Gothle Popular
Tudor-Gothic, a style of architect ufe greatly favored in the planning of
the finer buildings throughout the country, has been chosen. Professor Weaver has endeavored to gtve the association the best of his talent and be one of the stata's most highls prized bulldings.
The entire fund, it is hoped will be raised in the one day. Support of the movement is seen everywhere, froin builness men to the mall farm home This statewide optimism with which the people of Idaho are entering upon this movement to preserve for all ume the names and deeds of thelr tion and the assoclation headquart ers, at Boise, dally recetve commendatory letters from legion ofticials and active members in all parts of he Hons it would seem Idaho is comustica In clalming to be one of the Drat states
Ital Idea.

LOCAL Y. W. C. A. HOLDS
initlal heeting of tear
The Y. w. C. A. held their first social meeting of the year Mnursan
night at the Blue Bucket Inn. An amateur program composed of university talent was given and was fol lowed by group singing, games, re freshments, and dancing
Mrs. Bloomquist, assistant dean of
women, gave a short address of Women, gave a short address of welMcmillan gave reading selections, Mrs. Jack Musser danced and Miss Helen Woods gave a violin solo.
Refreshments were served in then Refreshments were served in th tea room under the direction of the re
freshment committee; Anna Marie Leithe, Mabel Eichner, Millie McCoy Mary Luite, Dorothy Ehrhardt, and
Dorothy Sander. The program was under the direction of Miss Elsie Pa ter, social chairman.


THE diversity argonadt friday, october s, 1924

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| Date- | Oregon | Oregon Aggies | Washington |  |
| $0^{6}$ Sept. 27 | Willamitte $\mathrm{sal}_{\mathrm{sat}}^{\text {at m }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alumnil } \\ & \text { coratis } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Navy Team } \\ & \text { Sattle } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| \% ${ }_{\text {Oft }}$ (Triday) |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Whitman } \\ & \text { Penditeton } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| O\% Oct. 4 |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Willamette } \\ \text { satitié } \end{gathered}$ |  |
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| Nor. 8 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Idaho } \\ \text { ato } \\ \text { moscow } \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Californian } \\ \text { Satatto } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| ${ }^{\text {Nor. } 15}$ | Washington State Portand and |  | Puget Sound Tacoma |  |
| Nor. 22 | Oregon Agries Corvallis | $\begin{gathered} \text { Oraton } \\ \text { Corvalia } \end{gathered}$ | $\underset{\substack{\text { Wathingtion } \\ \text { Seat } \\ \text { State }}}{ }$ |  |
| ( Nov. 27. | $\begin{gathered} \text { Multuomath } \\ \text { Portiland } \end{gathered}$ | Nebraska Lincoln |  |  |
| ¢ Dec. 6 |  |  |  |  |
| O Jan. 1 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| RELIGIOUS DRIVE OPENS (Continued from page one) |  | organizations were as follo E., Tom Madden; Beta Chi, Swanson and Marcus Ware Pi Rho, Frank Mooney and Park; Tau Kappa Iota, Be and Monte Pringle; Lindl Catherine Healy, Ruth Cur Zorns and George Miller; Paul Harlan and Rose Preu pa Sigma, Sidney Yager and Boyer; Kappa Delta, Jesse and Fern Anderson; Beta Herbert Carlberg and Ora Phi Delta Theta, Herbert lich and Margaret Cox; Ph Delta, Clair Reem and Cleo |  |  |
| Those who will attend to raising faculty contributions are Dean J. G. Eldrldge, chairman, Prof. R. S. Snyder, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson and C. C. Vincent. <br> Students talked at various campus |  |  |  |  |
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| done by the organization, and hand- |  |  |  |  |
| ing out subscription blanks. Cash contributions and pledges were re- |  |  |  |  |
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