

and luckily fell inside won the game. seen, while those of the proper shade Oregon had the ball on the Husky were conspicuous by their absence. five-yard line at the final whistle. One pair, we blush to speak, had

the first time in many games and the day they were made.

toppled the Trojans by taking advan- Is it that the tears of fond moth are patriotic, and they do not mind of scoring opportunities when ers have prevailed, or is it that some the drill . . . one thing is certain; men last year was 100.7 while that whistling, etc., in classrooms where they were presented. The game was fair co-eds have expressed disapprov- if equality of the sexes is achieved for men was only 96. This adds an the honor system is in force. a tribute to Coach A. A. Exendine al of the decently dirty trousers? on this campus women must be additional irritant to the harassed who had resigned a few days pre- Whatever it is, our campus is not made to realize that they are in no minds of the feminists. The co-ed mittee. what it used to be. Verily, verily, way superior to men when training sits snugly on her throne protected for physical fitness is concerned. A by a page of statistics."-The Ameri- faculty: "if you do so and so we will times have changed. This is a critical state of affairs law will have to be enacted that will can Campus. and it is highly recommended that such guilty mortals be subjected to **WOMEN DEBATERS** drastic treatment, the punishment to be suited to the sin. We would sug-TO MEET W. S. C. gest a forced roll on the lawns of Faculty Glade or a tubbing in one of the mud holes near the new Hearst First Forensic Clash Will be Discussion, Dance, and Eats hall.

That this equality chatter is aggra-

cumulative scholarship for all men vating the goat of Washington State last year was 3.556 while for all wo- tions of the honor system, as operated hands of his teammates and twice, College men can be seen: "For long men was 4.17. The difference is quite at present. Because of these serious when his passes had advanced the the men have grieved over the unfair- disturbing to those male students who faults The Sun holds the system re- ball into Creighton territory and tary training." One writes, "the boys '. they learn that the average Thur-

JUNIORS SET FOR

MIXER WEDNESDAY

Planned for Event at

The Junior Mixer, no date affair,

exclusively for juniors is scheduled

to start promptly at 7:30 Wednesday

evening at the Blue Bucket, accord-

ing to Clair Reem, general chairman

of Junior week. Discussion of plans

for the annual junior festival to be

given in the spring is the first busi-

Following the program there will

Blue Bucket

porting misdemeanors.

We yard line at the main whistle. One pair, we blush to speak, had the men have grieved over the unrant-W. S. C. showed fight and fire for creases in them, as knife-edged as ness of the ruling concerning mili- class themselves as intelligensia... sponsible for much more evil than Omaha had held, it was his toe which good.

ing lead. He shot his passes as from

derstand why the boys haven't fought!"

The Army ran true to form in the great eastern classic and defeated the Navy, 10 to 3.

On the high school fields Kellogg won the north Idaho title from Moscow, 31 to 0, and Firth the southern championship by defeating Nampa 9 to 6. The two teams will meet this Saturday at Kellogg for state honors.

O. A. C. and Southern California meet Saturday at Los Angeles in the farewell game of the coast conference. If the Aggie win they will be tied with the Trojans for second place.

Only, three of the 1924 sectional Army. This season's winners are: Pacific coast-U. of Washington; bama; Service-Army; "Big Three"-| judged the show. Princeton; Missouri Valley-Missouri; Rocky Mountain-Colorado Aggies; Southwestern-Texas A. &

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IDAHO STUDENTS WORK IN ALASKA

More Than a Dozen Graduates Are Teaching in Territory

date of graduation, according to a gold if he aint too far gone to pay for communication received by Miss Ber- his appendiks which the dr. fixed for nice McCoy, director of the University him at Spokane. placement service. More than a dozen Idaho graduates have taken teaching positions in Alaska during the last three years.

"Our accredited school systems re- delivery for an expert doc. If it aint quire the teachers in the elementary too much bother I would like you to schools to be normal school or college disburse me for the freight charges graduates," said Lester Henderson, commisioner of education of Alaska, If he dies which there aint no chance in his letter to Miss McCoy. "We have at all scarce hardly, I will tell you at a general requirement of one year of once. The boys all send their regrets study beyond graduation from high if he dies and hope you are the same. school for the elementary school sys

tem."

Idaho Man Speaks at Annual Potato Show

Professor C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist in the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, ar-

rived at home Saturday from Victoria, champions have repeated the feat for B.C., where he attended the annual 1925, Alabama, Missouri and the show given by the British Columbia Potato Growers' association. He was one of the speakers on the program. Northwest-O. A. C. and Washington; The attendance was large and much "Big Ten"--Michigan; East-Dart-Interest manifested. E. R. Bennett mouth; Southern conference-Ala- of Idaho, extension horticulturist,

> Kioty Is Sick; Fat Breaks News to Ma; Funds Are Lacking

Dear Mrs. Kioty:

I want to tell you about Kioty which you have probably noticed is will be given by Dorothy Darling and not here. He asked me would I break

Idaho graduates who want to teach it to you easy like so don't become in Alaska must have 12 credit hours to injected as he is not dead yet. You Simpson and Marjorie Albertson. Rein education which must be increased know that operations is expensive and buttals on the negative team will be to 35 hours within five years of the Kioty wants you to sends his sum given by Marjorie Simpson and Jean Collette.

Me and Kioty was just fixing to start resing up after a hard vacation when his appendiks blew out and we had to send it and him on the special

on Kioty which was 3 and a half yens.

Held Here Friday Night

Idaho's women's debate team will make its initial appearance of the year Friday night in its first debate with the Washington State college women's team. The affirmative team will meet the W. S. C. negative team in the university auditorium at 8:15 o'clock while the negative team will go to Pul.man.

ness of the evening after which a The question to be debated Friday short program of music and dialog night is: Resolved that the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 Should be will be given. Amended to Admit Japanese on Equal Basis with Europeans. A vote will be dancing until 10:30 when refreshbe taken in the audience on the merits ments will be served. Permision has of the question before the debate and been granted for all third year stua second vote following. Dr. George dents to attend until 11:00 o'clock. Morey Miller will preside at the de-Reports of committee chairmen are to be presented and Prof. V. R. Kirkbate here.

Members of the Idaho affirmative ham has promised to give a talk outlining the general plans for the class team are Helen Milliken, Maurita Miller and Dorothy Darling. Rebuttals activities this year.

Maurita Miller. The negative team Welsh Glee Men is composed of Jean Collette, Marjorie

Volleyball Games Continue This Week

Women's volleyball games will be played off this week with the followins next Saturday. ing schedule:

December 1, Juniors vs. Sophomores touring this country but a short time. The Glee Men will come here from December 2, Juniors vs. Seniors December 3, Sophomores vs. Frosh southern Idaho where they have given ify, according to the records released In the games played last Monday concerts at Twin Falls, Blackfoot, the Seniors were victorious over the

Sophomores 15-4 and 15-13. program was so much apreciated they The Frosh won from the Juniors 15were asked to give a second perform-

12 and 15-10 on Tuesday. The games ance. The program for the concert Kloty's Pal. will be called each evening at 7:30. vill be announced later. - Fat.

(2) Lenience of student honor com- of the game, while his final attempt

be honest. If you do not we will try

to get away with anything we can." (4) Slow, ponderous mechanism of attempting 33 passes and completing system.

(5) Impossibility of trying June violations until September. "A senior victory through straight football, and may have received his degree and aided by long dashes by Keane and gone to the ends of the earth. What Fitzgibbon, and the steady line buckare you going to do about him?

students to fix academic penalties. "Does an undergraduate generally have the knowledge of curricula to decide whether a student should lose credit in three hours or six hours or yard line through passes, Keane in-

(7) The honor system is built upon an undesirable trait in human nature-that of spying upon and reporting other students. In the first place, most students when they come into an examination room have no time to

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Minnesota Frats Fall in Grades:

University of Minnesota-Twentythree of the 36 academic fraternities RIVAL GRIDIRON on the campus have failed to main tain a "C" average for the school year

Royal Welsh Glee men will give a man last spring, they will be consider-

tee on public events. The tickets for the national chapter of each of the Saturday. this musical will go on sale at Hodgdelinquent organizations, according This company of 15 voices has been

to the statement. 20 Sororities Make Average Only one sorority of the 21 in existence at the University failed to qual-

yesterday from the office of Edward Boise and Pocatello. At Boise their E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs. For the second consecutive year, fraternity and soroity averages have fallen below the scholarship of the student body, as a whole.

sent two perfect drop kicks spinning over the crossbars.

"His first drop kick was from the 25-yard line in the first three minutes from the field, a 50-yard twister, (3) Wrong student attitude toward came in the second quarter.

Gain From Air

"The Vandals relied for gains almost entirely upon the aerial attack, 14 for a gain of 235 yards.

"The Bluejays made their bid for ing of Captain Bertoglio, amassed a (6) Unadvisability of permitting total of 369 yards from scrimmage. "The Creighton offensive started to function in earnest at the start of the second half. After Idaho had ad-

vanced the ball to the Creighton 40tercepted one of Reget's heaves on or decide upon various other academic his own 25-yard line. Behind perfect. penalties as has been done in the interference Keans slid through left

tackle to the open field and, shaking off two of the Vandal secondary defense men, sped down the sidelines for 70 yards and a touchdown. The point was lost when Keane received a poor pass from center."

"Lief" Erickson, lanky Idaho and stellar basketball and baseball performer, was taken from the field near the end of the game when he broke his ankle in two places. All of the other Idaho men came through the Action is Taken battle without more than the usual battering.

TEAMS TO DINE

Members of the Idaho and Washingdelivered by President Lotus D. Coff- ton State college football teams and coaching staff will be guests of Moscow lodge No. 249, B. P. O. of Elks at If sufficient improvement is not a banquet, commemorating their vicartists course program, but is an ex- shown at the end of the year, the ad- tory over the University of Southern tra attraction secured by the commit- ministration will refer the matter to California team at Los Angeles last

This was voted at a meeting of the lodge Saturday night following the receipt of news that Exendine's eleven had humbled the conquerors of Idaho. Arrangements for the banquet, including the date upon which it will be held, have been placed. in the hands of the entertainment committee of the lodge, composed

W. Walton, Charles L. gil R. D. Kirkham and Walter Gar

Will Sing Here 1924-25. According to an untimatum concert here Wednesday, December 9. ed as "on probation" for one year. This is not a number on the regular

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925

(Michigan) 50 points.

tackles, Thomas, Friend; guards

Taylor, Gorrell, Cox; center, Gra

Stanford-Ends, Shipkey; tackles,

Swan, Hunt; guards, Har, Post; cen-

ter, McCreery; quarterback, Solo-

mon; halfbacks, Hyland, Garthwaite;

W. S. C.-Ends, Marker, Parkhill,

Young; center,

Exley; tackles, Hansen, Kramer;

halfbacks, Koenig, Sweet, Kramer;

California-Ends, Doughtery, Mell;

Alskog,

netta; fullback, Lee and Lefegvre.

fullback, Nevers.

fulback, Waldorf.

guards.

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Radio Education

In this day of enlightenment, through the marvels of modern invention, it will soon be possible to get a college education through the air, at the expense of no other exertion than merely listening to a voice that can be hundreds of thousands of miles away. One eastern university is already broadcasting the precepts of higher education to hundreds of students-by-proxy through the media of the radio. This process of education is feasible and practical according to a recent article of Professor R. E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It is quite eident that there is an enormous public-how enormous we can have no idea-that formal education can't reach, that can't take regular university extension work, except by correspondence (and that must be a little dry, 'wintry and sawdustish,' without a teacher or any human contact), people who can't afford the commercial enterprise that flood our advertising columns, or who are, and perhaps rightly, distrustful of them, who hear no lectures, have no public library worth the name ..., in short, who are almost isolated from those things they have perhaps at some time been accustomed to, and lost, or have always thirsted for and never attained. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that radio education can reach these people efficiently."

. A recent concert of the Idaho Pep Band that was broadcasted from VERTISE IN THE Boise was heard by an Idaho alumnus in the middle west and stimulated cursing any time. him to write an enthusiastic and complimentary letter to a member of the Don't throw it away KEIGH ARGONAUT faculty. Why couldn't we have a broadcasting station at the university? -but the Parker Wouldn't that be a good way to advertise the University of Idaho in point is — have a our own and in adjoining states? Wouldn't that be a good means of Duofold on hand to Let's convince them informing the people of southern Idaho that their university is situated write with. at Moscow. that they are right by patronizing them **Professor and Student** Why it pays to use What should be the attitude of the professor toward the student? DR. J. H. BURGESS at every opportunity. reliable accessories Here is a question that is often discussed but never settled. The student They contribute freehas one view, the faculty member has another, the alumnus another, and the parent, who is paying the bills and is anxious for the student's ly to the support of success, has another. **NOMPLETE** detonation of an explosive It is safe to say that no professor ever shuns an opportunity to better this paper. charge is the end of a perfect shot! his acquaintance and lend a helping hand to the student who shows So much depends upon the action of blastability, who asks intelligent questions, and who is actively and sympaing accessories-cost of explosives, expense thetically interested in the professor's subject. It is only the mediocre Read their Ads and of directing, drilling and loading and the Du Pont chemica SPECIALIST engineers insure uni-formity of quality by chemical control through every step of manufacture from raw material to finished product student who complains that the professor holds him off at arms length desired results—that explosives users cannot Upstairs over Bon Ton Phone 391-J afford to imperil the success of their operaand causes him to get little or nothing out of a course. A professor HELP tions by resorting to the use of the ineffi-Satisfaction Guaranteed must, of sourse, take rertain defensive measures; his door cannot be cient blasting accessories. Special Prices to Students open wide to every student. The student who wishes to enjoy an informal and stimulating relationship with his professor should feel that YOURSELVES Du Pont Blasting Accessories are designed, made and guaranteed by the du Pont Comit is a privilege that he must earn-the relationship is not one that the DR. W. M. HATFIELD Osteopathic Physician pany manufacturers of explosives since professor should be obligated to establish. by 1802. When you order blasting accessories, Treats all diseases, Chronic specify du Pont to ensure complete deto-Thursday will be the last day for Idaho students to cast and Acute HELPING THEM Telephone No. 48, Office Telephone No. 93, Residence nation-the end of a perfect shot! their vote for an all-Pacific coast football team. Everyone is eligible to make a selection and is urged to do so in order Look for the du Pont "oval" on the container of the following efficient and dependthat the team may be a representative one of University of able du Pont Blasting Accessories. Idaho selection. All blanks should be filled out and put on the desk in the Argonaut Office, room 104 Ad building, mailed to the Sports Editor, the Argonaut, or given to some Argonaut Blasting Caps Delay Electric Electric Blasting Caps Fuse **Evening Slippers** Blasting Caps Blasting Machines Delay Electric Igniters Rheostats Galvanometers Leading Wire Cap Crimpers representative in the student's house or dorm. **Tamping Bags** In order to facilitate the selection the following list of men who played most for their respective teams is pub-Write for Blasting Accessories Catalog containing descriptions and illustrations of du in gold and silver cloth lished: Pont accessories and practical information EXTRA SPECIAL-\$5.00 about their use. ARGONAUT ALL-COAST TEAM per pair until closed out. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Name Position School Incorporated R.E. Explosives Department Cadet Hosiery with pointed Van Dyke heels R.T. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE to match \$2.00 a pair. This is a special slipper offer you must not Buster Brown Shoe Store L.E. F.B. R.H. L.H. POWDER MAKERS SINCE 1802 Q.B.

quarterback, Anderson; halfback, hearing a case. No inconsiderable FOOTBALL SEASON FINISH imposition is made upon the time of Wetzel, Vitus; fullback, Jones. MARKED BY TWO SURPRISES undergraduates when they must meet Washington-Ends, Cuttig, Douglas; tackle, L. Brix; guard, C. Brix; often, thus depriving these students (Continued from page one) center, Bohman; quarterback, Gutof an opportunity for work.-The New M.; Southern California—Occidental tormenson; halfbacks, Wilson, Pat-| Student. Leading individual scorers were ton; fullback, Tesreau. Flourney (Tulane) 129 points, Kaer, Tau Kappa Iota entertained Mrs. Idaho-Ends, Nelson, Canine. (U. S. C.), 90 points, Friedman Helen Scales, Miss Lepha Decker, Erickson; tackles, Gartin, Bucklin; Miss Dorothy Orman, Miss Patsy guards, Diehl, Terry, Walmsley; cen-Attendance figures—Pacific coast Payne, Miss Wilma Burton, Miss Alice ter, Stephens; quarterback, Reget, Waldorf, and Miss Lucy Harding, at nore than 1,000,000 persons; Cali-Powers; halfbacks, Cameron, Davidinner Tuesday evening. fornia-Stanford game, 76,000 persons; son, Duff, O'Donnell, H. Canine; full-California-Washington and Southern backs, Owings, Baird sday California-Stanford games, 75,000 each; Washington-Stanford 35,000 COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM SCORED Montana-Ends, Dahlberg, Larson, (Continued from page one) tackles, Hanson, Whitcomb, Murray guards, Cogswell, Axtell, Coleman; look about them. They must con-Center, Meagher; quarterback, Kelley; halfback, Sweet, Ritter; fullback, | centrate on their own work. Second-

ly, few persons care to squeal about others, and many a student who by chance observes a violation, does not report it for this very reason. "This business of setting a man to spy upon his fellows is universally unpopular and unsatisfactory." (8) The mere routine of the work

of the honor committees requires too much time of the members of these committees. Time and again comvath; quarterback, Kaer, Elliott mittees will sit throughout an evening Cook; halfbacks, Drury, Earle, Lara-

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Innior Party, Wednesday, Dec. 2. Beta Theta Pi informal, Friday, Dec. 4.

Phi Delta Theta pledge dance, Saturday, Dec. 5. Sigma Chi informal, Friday, Dec. 4.

Senior Formal dance, Saturday Dec. 12.

Ridenbaugh Hall informal Saturday, Dec. 5.

Kappa Sigma entertanied at her 20th Annual Thanksgiving House Party Saturday, November 28. A burles que show, cards, dinner and dancing were included in the program. The dining room was decorated in the fraternity colors, scarlet, white and green. One hundred and twenty persons were served.

Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Major and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis, and Lieut. and Mrs. Hart. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mathews, and the Misses Mary Plummer, Merna Bliss, Orpha Markel, Mary Tuttle, Beatrice Mc-Donald, Rose Regan, Pearl Tschergi, Margaret Elder, Mabel Bassett, Marjorie McNaughton, Frances Clemmer, Evelyn Hansen, Burnette Grimes, Dolly Dunn, Helen Pitts, Mary Russell, DARTMOUTH 11 Louise Nagel, Iris Armbruster, Marva Harrison, Florence Walker, Willie Moody, Margaret Dickenson, Corinne Chapman, Agnes Bowen, Mary Burke, C. Harley, Frances Richey, Margaret Cox, Adamae Dorman, Bernice Hirschman, Zuma Sheneberger, Lenore Pickzella Pringle, Ruth Gallagan, Alene line up selected and published Satur-Kelly, Mildred Dingle, Ruth Veasy, Thomitz and the Messrs. Winton Arnold, Fred Moll, J. B. McDonald, Ralph

day dinner dance. An eight-course Dakotas, follow: dinner was served and dance music First Team was supplied by a combined Idaho- Tully, Dartmouth. Was supplied by a constration of the constraint Dean and Mrs. F. A Thomson, Dean

Lins.

Eila Waldrop, Marion Wetherall, Frances Floed, Hope Gamwell, and Edna Minden.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at an informal dance Saturday night, Nocember 28.

chibald, Lila Duncan, Martha Humpbrey, Juanita Larsen, Hope Gamwell. Frances Flded, Ruth Eldridge, Suzanna Beasley, Lina Johnson, Elizabeth Stansell, Alice Waldrop, Lea Timm, Gladys Kahn, Florence Clavenaugh, and Beryl Miller.

Thursday evening dinner guests at Tau Kappa Iota house were Glen running plays, but a pretty pass from Trail, Leon Jones, J. Thompson, and the twenty-yard line, after blocking M. Bausch.

Mr. G. M. Schuttler of St. Joe was a week-end guest at the Tau Kappa threatened to score. Taggart, Moslota house,

Dniner guests of Delta Gamma on Sunday were Florence Walker of Wallace and Maurine Godfrey of Spokane.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of J. Marshall Gersting, instructor in the school of business.

TAKES HONORS

Four Men Named on All-American Selection

New York - (AP) - Dartmouth's great eleven, generally regarded as rell, Ruth Faulkner, Dorothy Hirsch- the country's outstanding football man, Mary McKenna, Lucile Eaton, team for the 1925 season, carries off M. Richardson, Irene Sitser, Monta- the bulk of honors in an all-American

Three wearers of the Green-Tully Marjorie Mosher, Merna Bliss, Mary Dichl and Oberlander-gain places on Fisher, Louisa Martin, Margaret the Sun's first team, while a fourth. Capt. Parker, is put on the second eleven.

The Sun will tender the players a Jacobsen, Kenneth House, Rosie Rob- dinner in New York December 5, and present each with a gold watch.

The first and second teams, named Sigma Nu entertained Thursday by the vote of 10 football writers, who confined their selections to the terrievening at its annual Thanksgiving tery between northern Maine and the Second Team

...Born, Army Left End

Grange, Ill..... Plansky, Georgetown manife in the Full Back in **MOSCOW FIGHTS**

Right Half

GOES TO KELLOGG-WILL PLAY running plays in his direction. FIRTH FOR STATE TITLE NEXT Late in the fourth quarter Kellogg hung up the last tally on a place kick WEEK.

In a hard fought game, that was fore the fast Kellogg team, 31 to 0, and Kellogg bucked it over.

Moscow came back strong in the a punt, gave Kellogg another score early in the fourth quarter. Moscow opened up with their passing attack in the third quarter and several times cow end, once got away to a clear field on a long pass over center, but slipped and was brought down from behind. Christian, Kellogg, was the star of

he game. His passing on offense was Hughs faultless and his defensive work, particularly on passes, was a bright spot The latest in hair-cuts and college bobs—Idaho Barber Shop.



EVERYBODY'S BANK



of the game. Frazier Play Brilliant For Moscow, Frazier ran the team in brilliant style, heaved his usual accurate passes, even though rushed by Kellogg linesmen, and did some nice defensive work. Lyons was un-HARD, BUT LOSES able to gain through the heavy Kel-logg line, but starred on every play in defense. Taggart, Moscow's little 120-pound end, grabbed some nice: NORTH IDAHO CHAMPIONSHIP passes out of the air and stopped any

> from the twenty-five yard line when the fighting. Moscow team stopped their driving attack.

Once in the fourth quarter Kellogs more fiercely fought than the score had first down on the five-yard line, would indicate, Moscow high school but on four straight smashes at the football team went down to defeat be- line they were unable to put it over, Moscow made almost as many first it Kellogg Thursday. The game was downs as Kellogg, with Kellogg mak-The guests were: J. Marshall Ger- played on a frozen field that prevent- in ten and Moscow six. Moscow comsting, Barbara Gamwell, Mildred Ar- ed any shifty foot work and both pleted seven out of nineteen passes teams slipped and slid on the icy field. attempted and Kellogg one out of Early in the second quarter Kel- three, but scored a touchdown on the logg bucked the ball over for the first one completed. Kellogg made 173 score and in a few minutes scored two yards from scrimmage to 63 for Mostouchdowns more; one on a loose ball cow. Kellogg played faultless ball which was scooped up by Kellogg and and this, with the decided weight adthe other when Frazier dropped a vantage, was too much for the light, punt on his own fifteen yard line, but fighting Moscow team. The victory gives Kellogg the right

Roose

Hull

to play Firth high school, winner of second half and stopped Kellogg's the south Idaho title, for the state championship, Linenns

Kellogg Moscow L.E.R. Carlson ... Taggart F. West . Moore Simmons Roe Christian Hull OrlandineR.G.L.... Cunningham R.T.L. Patterson Bosqui \mathbf{R} . \mathbf{E} . \mathbf{L} Estes DrummondQ.B. Frazier Thornhill L.H.R. Lyons \mathbf{R} .H.L Halvorsen

.F.B... Terry Substitutions-Kellogg: Fathi for Simmons; Westcott for Fathi; E West for Roose; Page for Bosqui; Wilson for Hull; Graff for Thornhill. Moscow: Armitage for Cunning-Keith for Halvorsen; Skog for Lyons.

coll for Hall; Gallop for Rowe; Brig-Ruth Hall and Miss Viola McCartor. Blake Lowell, Wallace, umpire; Moe, High School orchestra in charge of

MOSCOW

L. R. MOON, Prop.

ley, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Helen, throughout the afternoon. Vera Ward and Dorothea Eikenbary Officials-McMillan, Idaho, referee; assisted in the dining room. The quaintance with the old ones. Miss Arvilla Heinich provided music

Kellogg, head linesman. OLD MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENTERTAIN FOR NEW MEMBERS

The old members of the faculty of the Potlatch schools entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the new members at an informal tea, to which were invited the patrons of the school and the members of the school board. The rooms were attractive in shaded lights and floral decorations. Mrs. A. W. Laird presided at the coffee urn and Mrs. W. D. Humiston poured tea. In the receiving line were Miss Florence Graves, Miss Dot-

tie Murray, Mrs. Verna Terry, Miss





Many ham; Randall for Halvorsen; Dris- Lommasson, Mrs. A. Morris, Miss guests showed their interests in the schools and took advantage of this ham for Moore; Smith for Tyrell; Misses Faith Vince, Georgia Reynolds, opportunity to meet the new members of the faculty and renew their ac-



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and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Diehl, Dartmouth..... of Pullman, and the Misses Margaret MacMillan, Princeton......Brown, Mich. Fox, Juanita Larsen, Marguerite. Sturhahn, Yale.........Kilgour, Harvard Thometz, Iris Armbruster, Corinne Chapman, Helen Honnold, Helen Joss, Yale..... Pitts, Beulah Brown, Grace Gooding, Betty Stewart, Sarah Trousdale, Agnes Bowen, Bernice Suppiger, Kath- Friedman, Mich. ernie Samuels, Bobbie Humphreys, Margaret Ostroot, Ruby Tuttle, Alice Ross. Anna McMonigle, Florence Tryon, Colgate ... Varian, Anna Marie Leithe, M. Howerton, Orpha Markle, and Mary Russell.

Alpha Tau Omega gave its annual Thanksgiving dinner, theatre party, and dance Thanksgiving day.

Chaperones were J. Marshall Gersting and Barbara Gamwell. Guests were Mildred Archibald, Dolly Dunn, Lila Duncan, Lucretia Foster, Elva Hindman, Frances Mingus, Marjorie Moser, Rose Regan, Ersie Trauger,

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Speaker on Chamber of Commerce Program; Tells of Engineering College

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering at the University scems to be entirely immune. Au- Wednesday morning, according to of Idaho was the principal speaker thorities consider waging a campaign at the weekly luncheon of the Moscow of extinction, because they fear the chamber of commerce Wednesday and animal is retarding the understanding gave a concise and interesting out- of the nation. However, because the line of the work carried on by the college of engineering.

Dean Crawford, in beginning his trap-her, a game preserve may be set address, gave a brief history of en- aside. gineering, stating that the first school of engineering was conducted in connection with Westpoint Military Academy. He said that there are now 116 engineering schools in the United States and Canada and that last year these schools had 56,000 students enrolled. There are four departments electrical, and chemical.

Dean Crawford told of the instituting of the college of engineering at the University of Idaho and of the growth of the college. To date the college has graduated 186 students and now has registered 195. Physics, chemistry, and mathematics are the basic studies in engineering. The obfects of all leading engineering colleges now is to give the student the fundamentals and leave the specialization to be taken up after graduation.

While there was a time, prior to the late war, when there were more engineers available than there were jobs; this condition has changed in recent years, and the positions are ndw seeking capable men. Men trained as sales engineers, he said, are especially in demand.

The laboratory of the college of engineering of the University of Idaho is of use to all of the people of the state as a place where material testing is done. This applies to the testing of materials for road building and other construction work. The dean extended an invitation to Moscow people to visit the engineering plant, formerly the Idaho National Harvester' Co. plant, which is turning out work which cannot be secured elsewhere in this district.

The Rev. E. S. Muckley, who recently came to Moscow to take the pastorate of the Christian church, was called upon and made a short talk, expressing his appreciation of the opportunity to meet with the business men of the city.

Miniature Penalty Recorded on Grid

Chicago-Penalized three-fourths of

y effects The Galoshus was thought to have en completely routed when it disappeared with the first warm days last spring. Since its return one eminent scientist has concluded that it is a migratory bird, coming with wet weather.

The Galoshus preys largely on the after. female of the species, although no one Galoshus affords such excellent sport for the hunter and especially for the

IDAHO TECH MAY

ous water Its toplaw Coach Mathews Announces

Pocatello is After Football Contest for Next Year

Pocatello may be the scene of a non-conference football battle next fall between the Idaho Vandals and either a Utah or a Colorado team. This was the statement that Coach R. I. Mathews made while stopping over in Pocatello on the way to Omaha where the Idaho eleven met Creighton university in a Thanksgiving day game.

"It is yet too early to say such a game will be played, but if a game is if I should ask for dates." to be played, the contest will be at Pocatello," Coach Mathews told A. R. Thompson, Idaho graduate who played on the Vandal team in 1917, 1918, and 1919.

"Our conference schedule will be arranged in December and, later, an attempt will be made to schedule a game at Pocatello, probably for Thanksgiving day or some other date pus. in November."

"We will likely be unable to hold a conference game here, but a contest may be arranged with one of the Utah college elevens or with a Colorado team," Coach Mathews said while in Pocatello. "We will make every effort."

FORESTERS PLAN TRIP IN SPRING

Seventeen Juniors and Seniors Will Visit Priest River Station

Seventeen juniors and seniors in rushes."-Yellow Jacket. the University school of forestry will take their annual field trip on the 4,000 acre Priest River forest experi-

ment station next spring. Arrangean inch! Such was the cry of an um-G. Miller and R. H. Weidman, directon the shelf. After consideration it has been decided by the committee in charge to

make the rental charge for the books on a progressive scale as follows; Ten cents for the first three days; four cents a day for any part thereof: twenty-five cents for the first week; and five cents a day there-

This new "scale goes into effect Pauline Mitchell, chairman of the committee.

THERE AIN'T NO **STRAW IN THIS**

Epitaph GET 1926 GAME Walk slowly, stranger, past this For here is buried Adam Yost, Walk slowly, stranger, past this post, He took a drink of home-made stuff, To see if it was old enough.-Gold Pan

> The Bitter Truth Man proposes, woman exposes.-Cornell Widow.

Help Neurich: "Be sure you get a goodlooking nurse for my baby." Mrs. Neurich: "Why?" Neurich: "I want him to have police protection."-Medley.

Of All the Noive History Teacher: "I shall give a test tomorrow and don't be surprised Sweet Young Thing: "Don't think you get one from me."----Wampus.

Red Hot Mama Tom: "That your girl you had at the dance?" Dick: "Yes."

Tom: "Smoke?"

Dick: "No, she's sunburnt.---Wam-

Ambitious Sophomore: "What is your greatest umbition, Frosh?"

than von." Sophomore: "What is your reason

Freshman: "So I will be a sopho- played their three-year limit. more in Hell when you get there, sir." -Whirlwind.

Howzis

"You remind me so much of Moses." "Howzat?" "You open your mouth 'n the Bull-

It Pays to Advertise

It was in history. The professor son, Erickson, Beall, and Canine, had been telling of the life of Chester- ends; Reget, Powers, Jacoby, quarments for the trip were made during field. He continued: "And when terbacks; Davison, Cameron, H. a recent conference between Dean F. Lord Chesterfield saw that he was Canine, O'Donnell, Edleblute and

The Old Spirit England expects every Scotchman to do his neighbor.-Lampoon.

Leatherner

The Stude Prof.: "I was sorry to see you come out of that saloon yesterday.' Stewd: "Couldn't help it, sir-had recitation."-Rice Owl.

Deep Stuff 'Co-eds (noticing sign in the library)—"Only Low Talk Permitted Here."

First Co-ed-"Fine. Now I can go on with that story I was telling you."

Harvard Men Suffer At Hands of Women

Cambridge, Mass .- "What is worse than a woman's fury?" Harvard Lampoon publishers believe there is nothing now that the continual jubes of the Lampoon, Harvard's comic magazine; has at last aroused the wrath of Radcliffe women.

A recent edition of the magazine appeared with a cartoon of a Radcliffe woman looking into a mirror, captioned with the words, "The Only, Examination a Radcliffe Girl Can't Pass."

The fury of the Radcliffe women has known no bounds and Harvard men have received a lashing that only angry women can administer. The retort came back, particularly biting in the light of Harvard's ragged football season, that these are a few of the things a Harvard man can't pass gracefully: 1, a football; 2, a bargain counter; 3, out.

The girls offered to put twelve photographs of the prettiest girls at Radcliffe against anything the Lampoon staff can produce from its handsome board, the pictures to appear in the Harvard Crimson and public sentiment to be the judge.

FIVE PLAY LAST GAME

Five veteran Vandals played their farewel game against Creighton. Ray Stephens, center, Ted Bucklin, tackle, Neal Nelson, end, Vic Cameron and Giff Davison, halfbacks, wore the red for the last time, all having The team left Omaha in a special car Thursday night and arrived here Sunday afternoon, coming via Cheyenne, Pocatello, Pendleton and Colfax. Those making the trip were: Stephens, York, Bliss, centers; Hutchinson, Gartin, Bucklin, Diehi, Bower, Dean, tackles; Terry, Walmsley, Jones and Thomas, guards; Nel-



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the team with the ball. On such an occasion the usual penalty is five area in northern Idaho are being caryards, but a special ruling when the distance is less than the penalty calls for, a penalty of half the distance to the goal line. The diminutive fine mosulted.

"Red" Rutherford, who captained both the track and the cross-country teams at the University of Oklahoma last year and who is the champion five-miler in the Missouri Valley was recently asked to figure out just how far he has run in his meteoric career. The result of this research shows that in three years of competition he Galen Pike, Woodstock, Conn.; L. R. has covered approximately 2,000 miles, Pugh, Harrison; Valentin Sajor, of which about 1,200 were accomplished in cross-country.

Oxford Bags Banned By British Schools

London-Oxford "bags" have been Danned in English public schools but ference in the number of miles that the enfrcement of the rule has not the team travels to play its games been without its tense moments.

Two boys appeared at lecture wearing the "bags" in one of the schools in which they had been banned. centage of the 12,774 miles that the "Take off those trousers," the head Cougars cover. master said. The boys prepared to comply with the command, when the master yelled, "Did you hear what I

mid? Take them off."

"Here, sir?" the boys asked. "Yes, and do it at once," was the answer.

The trousers were removed, after which the boys were sent to the master's study with instructions to wait St as they were. OFFICE the Ca

Strange Creature

Appears on Campus

Scientists note the reappearance of where it is not some sit we

est experiment station at Missoula, Mont., who is also in charge of the sage to them. What was it?" Priest River reserve. This is part of the United States forest service and the Idaho school of forestry. Experiments aimed to increase production of white pine in the 9,000,000 ried out by government experiment stations at Priest River and Missoula. Students who will make the field

trip are: W. H. Bolles, Moscow; William Cranston, Mt. Vernon, Wash., Eugenio Cruz, Philippine Islands; Ivan Doyle, Moscow; Walter Field. Huston; Charles Fox, Utica, N. Y.; N. F. Gillham, Edwardsville, Ill.; Edwin Green, Moscow; Orin Gudminsen, River Falls, Wis.; C. H. Huntington, Attica, N. Y.; Clarence Olsen, Seattle, Wash.; E. V. Phelps, Carlinville, Ill.; Philippine Islands; Fairly Walrath, Orofino; and Harold White, Moscow.

Cougars Travel Far To Get Their Games

The Washington State College football team leads the Pacific Coast conthis season.

The two trips to California and one tc Hawaii make up the biggest per-

The distances covered by conference members are:

	1925	1924
7. S. C.	12,774	4.030
ontana	7,288	4,520
ashington	6,530	732
laho	5,554	5.812
A. C.	5.196	2,108
S. C.	3,270	3.426
anford	2,874	2,642
lifornia	2,578	1,846
egon	2,386	2,962
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BOOKSHELF NOTICE

Popularity of the English club bookthe supposedly extinct species, Sper- shelf of modern fiction has led to an nortius Galoshus, whose exact origin, increased demand for books. To meet nature, and habits remains'a mystery. this faculty and student demand it Whether the Galoshus is an anima!, has been suggested to increase slightbird; or insect is yet undecided, but it ly the rental charge for the books

Or

or of the North Rocky Mountain for- friends about him. Just before he fullbacks. died he gave one last immortal mes-

Class shout in delight, "They Sat-

Low Stuff

The train had just come out of a long tunnel. The sheik, who had seized the opportunity to steal a kiss from his inamorata, leaned over to her triumphantly. "Now what have you to say to

that?" he asked. "I'll say," was her indignant reply: "that I don't approve of your underground methods."-Gold Pan.

Brave to the Last "I bet on a brave horse today." "Brave?"

other horses clear around the track."





