FOX CUTS ANDAL HOOP & JAD DOWN TO EIGHTEEN MEN

Idaho Quintet Stands Good Chance to Place High in Conference

PLAN ANNUAL TRIP

Men Showing Up Well in Workouts; Ten Games Scheduled

Eighteen varsity men, including five lettermen, survived the first cut Coach Rich Fox made in Vandal basketball squad Tuesday evening. Counting Jacoby and Burgher, who are taking two weeks layoff following football season, Fox now has a squad of 20 men from which to pick his first In another week this group on May 20. will be reduced to 15 and just before departing on the annual barnstorming trip during the Christmas holi-days another cut will be made leaving only 10 men on the regular squad.

For the center berth, left vacant by the graduation of Lief Erickson, Fox has Thornhill and Christians frosh numeral men last season now furning out, and Burgher, one letterman who will be on the court soon. Burgher has the advantage of one year's experience but Thornhill showed ability with the freshmen and is doing well in the few short scrimmages that have been held this sea-Christians may be shifted to guard at which position he played much of the time last winter. Guards Back

Jacoby, Dawald and Canine, two lettermen, are back for guard posi-tions. Dawald and Canine with George Green, second year forward guard, have been out for the past three weeks assisting the frosh

Stowell, McMillan and Barrett are the best prospects from the freshmen club for guard and forward positions. Despite the loss of John Miles of Culdesac, Idaho's crack forward last year, and four other members of the team that tied with Washington for second place in the northern division of the conference, the outlook for the season is good. During the last seven years Idaho has never finished below third place in the conference and during that period has taken two championships. The outlook is help-ed considerably by the fact that Fox was schooled in MacMillan's style of ball and though there has been a change in coaches at Idaho there will be no change in system.

Percentage of .700 Last season Idaho won seven and lost three games in the conference season, finishing with a percentage of .700 the same as Washington. University of Oregon won the champion-

Definite arrangements have not been completed for the barnstorming

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PRESIDENT UPHAM

Other Members of Idaho nations of the world, he said. Faculty Attended Session of Chicago Meeting

President Alfred H. Upham, returned Monday evening from Chicago where he recently attended the annual meeting of land grant college presidents and the Association of state college presidents. He left Moscow shortly after the first part of Novem-

Dr. Upham, soon to leave Idaho for Miami university, Ohio, to accept presidency of his alma mater, was elected secretary of the national as-sociation of college presidents at the meeting. Chancellor E. M. Brannon of the University of Montana, formerly president of the University of Idao, was chosen vice-president of the association. Among other members of the Idaho

faculty attending the Chicago sessions were Acting Dean C. W. Hungerford, Miss Marion Hepworth and Miss Amy Kelly of the agricultural college and Miss Katherine Jensen of the home economics department.

A special Idaho dinner was held for the faculty members by Chicago alumni in the dining room of the Illinois athletic club, where Queen Marie of Roumania was entertained during her Chicago visit.

Among Idaho faculty and alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lud-berg, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Crolks, Greek Wells, Donald E. Payne, Dorothy Dar-ling, Jean Kendall Gibbs, Eunice Pierce Walls, Elizabeth Bartlett Newman, W. E. Newman, A. Soderburg, Jack Watkins, George Johannesen, T. G. LeClair, Kenneth Collins, Lillian Collins and Mrs. Grace Eagleson

ARM INJURED, IS

Howard Marcellus, Boise sophomore whose wrist was fractured returning from Spokane last Saturday on the student special train, is able

to attend classes again. Marcellus broke his wrist when he stuck his arm outside the car window, the train's lurching hurling his arm use the arm again.

GEM CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY

Only 18 Days Left Before the Drive Closes, no Subscriptions taken After That Time

The campaign for subscriptions to the Gem of the Mountains is now in full sway and reports as to its progress are very good, according to Paul Gowen, circulation, manager. Elmer Berglund, in charge of the Intercollegiate Knights, and Ruth Newhouse in charge of the Spurs, both report excellent progress in the work. These two organizations have practically complete charge of the campaign and Entire Program Will be are canvassing all group houses and dormitories.

For those who have not read the preceding articles concerning Ithis drive, the subscription price is \$2.00; then \$2.50 is collected upon receipt of the annual, making a total cost of \$4.50.

Rlans and work on the annual are progressing nicely, according to novelty music, according to Prof. Da-George Young, editor of the book. Vid Nyfall, Jr., director. according to present plans the Gem of time ahead, but remember you must subscribe for it within the next 18 days," stated Mr. Gowen.

'CAP' ELLIS TALKS ON

Compares Idaho to French lows: and English Schools In Assembly Address

The Royal Academy school of mines n London compares very favorably with that of the University of Idaho, and Prof. E. W. Ellis, of the school of mines, at Wednesday's assembly, in his report of his attendance at the American Legion convention in Paris. The buildings are large, the classooms and the laboratories are well

ighted and well equipped. Classes are conducted there in much the same manner as those in the United States.
The school of mines of the University of Paris does not resemble the one here, said Professor Ellis. The mines building is small, dingy, badly lighted and equipped. The compensating thing there, however, he said, is that this school has one of the finest mineral collections he has ever seen.

names similar to what they are in Buttlefields of France, Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, the House of Commons and the House of Lords were some points of interest which the Ellises visited before returning home after the Legion convention.

The unrestored fields and the-things eft on them are grim reminders of the horors of war, said Professor Ellis. As the Legionaires stood at the graves of their comrades who never thing as the last war will never again

Much miscomprehension between Much miscomprehension between at 12:30 o'clock here.

France and America which has reat 12:30 o'clock here.

Vernon Sogard, who has operated desire for friendliness which it is the on the contest. hope of the Legion to win from all

The University Glee Club, sang, We're a Bunch of Jolly Fellows, and "Close Thine Eyes."

COACHES PLAN H. S. BASKETBALL

Fox Attends Conches' Conference In Southern Idaho

Judging from interest shown by coaches and officials Idaho high school basketball is approaching a lively season, said Rich Fox, varsity coach, upon his return from southern Idaho where he conducted four conferences to explain rule changes and assist in plans for the state championship program. These sessions were held at Caldwell, Jerome, Pocatello and Rexburg, with a total attendance of several hundred. Conferences are also being held in the northern Idaho districts prior to the opening of the

olaying season. There is great enthusiasm over high school basketball this year and a thrilling elimination contest will be witnessed, Fox believes. Teams in each of the seven districts have started practicing, and when district championships are decided, the winners will gather at Pocatello the middle of March to determine who shall be state champion. The tourney games will be played at the southern branch of the University of Idaho.

GIRLS REPORT FOR FIRST BASKETBALL

Eighty-five Turn Out for Initial Basketball Practice Tuesday

Eighty-five women turned out for BACK IN CLASSES the first basketball call Tuesday night. Seven of these are seniors;

resnmen.

Hays hall led with a representation of 28; Forney hall, 13; Alpha Chi Omega, 15; Pi Beta Phi, 10; Pi Sigma Rho, 8; Imega Alpha, 8; Kappa Kappa charge of the drive. All regular en-Gamma, 7; Daleth Teth Gimel, 6; rolled students of the engineering Delta Gamma, 6; Kappa Alpha Theta,

4; and Gamma Phi Beta,3. More girls are expected to attend the second practice, as other campus against a power line pole nearby. It the second practice, as other will be several weeks before he can activities kept away many who otherwise would have turned out. wise would have turned out.

ANNUAL PEP BAND MUSICAL PROGRAM IS SET FOR DEC. 20

Classical. Popular and Novelty Music to be Given in First Formal Show

OUTLINE PROGRAM

Given by Band, Says D. Nyvall, Jr., Director

Program of the annual Pep Band concert, to be held Tuesday, Decemper 20, has a large variety of num bers including classical, popular, and

In former years the show has been the Mountains will be ready for sale in the nature of a vaudeville perform-"That seems a long ance but this year the entire program will be played by the band. This change was made, said Professor Nyvall as the result of numerous requests that the band put on a regu lar recital.

Night chosen for the show this year that before closing of the school for the holidays, several Christmas umbers to be featured in keeping

·The tentative program is as fol-

PART I Overture-Morning, Noon Gaunt

'a. Morning Song; b. Aase's Death; c. Anitra's Dance; d. In the Hall of the Mountain King. a. Walther's Prieslied, from the Die Deistersinger, Wagner b. March from the Opera Rieuzi

... Saint Saens The Village Band Gaunt Slidus Trombonus Lake Solo by Mr. Hoisington

b. Grieving Breezes Tuba solo by Mr. Rettig c. Two Little Bullfinches Kling d. A Night in June .Baritone solo b. Brainstron Fox Trot

c. Spirit of St. Louis March

Many of the minerals with which he is acquainted were represented in the GRIDGRAPH FOR collection, many of them bearing H. S. TITLE GAME

Championship Battle Between Boise and Moscow Set for 12:30 Saturday

Gridgraph showing of the Moscow Boise high school state championship came back they prayed that such a grid game at Bolse will be presented in the university gymnasium under auspices of the Moscow chamber of commerce. The gridgraph will start

by the spirit aroused in the French the gridgraph for the university this by the Legion convention and also by fall, has offered his services Saturday the feat of Col. Charles Lindbergh afternoon and will have charge of BACK FROM EAST the feat of Col. Charles Lindbergh work. A leased wire from the Capithis spring, Professor Ellis believes. France displayed a sympathy and on the contest.

The game will decide the championship of the state for 1927, Moscow having won the right to playBoise through heating Lewiston two weeks ago, 15 to 0. Boise, Thanksgiving day trimmed Gooding, 13 to 7 for the southern Idaho title.

Regular prices will be charged, with the Intercollegiate Knights in charge of ticket sales. More than 600 are expected to see the showing.

DEAN ANGELL TO BE HERE MONDAY

WIII Stop Here Enroute to Pacific Coast Conference Meeting at Portland Friday

Dean M. F. Angell of the college of etters and science, acting executive dean of the southern branch at Pocatello at the present, is expected to arrive on the campus Monday, it was announced. Dean Angell will go from here to Portland where he will attend the regular meeting of the Pacific Coast conference, December 9, Dean Angel is secretary of the conference.

While on the campus Dean Angell will go over the work being done by the college of letters and science. Dean J. G. Eldridge is acting dean of the college during the absence of Dean Angell. If it is not possible for Dean Angell to get away from Pocatello in time to be here Monday, it will be necessary for him to go direct to Portland in order to be there in time for the conference meeting. He will, in that case, return by way of Moscow.

ENGINEERS SEEK MORE MEMBERSHIP

A drive will be started soon by the Associated Engineers to get new club membership. At present membership totals 80 and the goal is set at 180 members. Currie Teed, secretary and treasurer of the organization is in school are eligible.

EUGENE, Ore. —(IP)—Coach Mc Ewan, of the University of Oregon, coaches his team during games from

MINERS RECEIVE FIRST AID HELP IDAHO DEBATERS overnment Instruction is Staged for DEBATE TROPHY

Two Teams Take Triangular

Debates With Unanimous

Decisions

DEBATED WEDNESDAY

Huber and Jennings Win In

Vancouver: Wunderlich

a unanimous decision at Vancouyer from British Columbia. The subject

debated was "Resolved; that Ameri-

can Investors and Investments in

foreign nations should be protected

only by the government of the nation

in which the investment is made.'

This topic is the most popular debate

miversities.

the triangular meeting.

The next debate for the University

of Idaho comes Tuesday evening, De-

lege. This meeting is the first of the

results have bearing on the confer-

ence championship in debating. The

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All-Stars

guard and line captain of the 1927

squad, for the annual game.

versity Rules at Hays Hall

Meeting

discussion followed.

"Chuck" Diehl, stellar

DIEHL TO PLAY IN

and Newhouse Here

Junior and Senior Miners and R. O. T. C. Unit

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

Junior and senior miners this week have been wandering about the university campus looking like crosses between doodle-bugs and deep-sea divers!

Explanation is easy. Once every two years the United States bureau of mines mine rescue car spends a week with the University of Idaho to give rescue and first aid to school of mines students, a requirement for graduation. Juniors and seniors are taking the rescue work, and are forced to work with masks.

"Just like a gas mask, only different," is the description applied to the masks warn in practice work this week. Gas masks, so popular during the war, which pass the air through a filter, are especially designed to remove poisonous gases. However, or use in mine explosion and fire rescues, oxygen apparatus is most common.

Wearers of the apparatus live in an artificial atmosphere of their own, contained in a tight canvas bag strapped on the back. As the air is breathed, fresh oxygen is supplied from a storage cylinder carried on

Incidently members of the university R. O. T. C. unit are receiving special instruction in first aid from covernment men with the car.

W. J. Fenn is in charge of the car assisted by J. J. Delahide in charge of the first aid work and H. B. Mc-Dermott in charge of the rescue work The car was to have left Moscow late Friday evening, for Salt Lake

GRIDMEN SUFFER

Vandals Set Record This Season With No Serious Accidents

The 1927 Vandals went through their season of eight games with an unusual record for injuries. Not a man of the squad of 25 was hurt seriously. limbs were broken and no bruises or bumps received that have not already healed or are rapidly disappearing.

Early in the practice season, before the first game, Sammy Perrins re-injured the muscles of his right leg which had been strained in track last spring but toward the last of the schedule the injury was giving him very little trouble.

In the Gonzaga game Bill Kershisnik received a badly bruised shoulder. For a time it was believed that bones had been cracked but it proved to be only strained and bruised muscles. Con Dewey had his nose smashed up in the fray with Oregon but the damwas not so serious as the break in the same part of his anatomy that he accumulated last year.

The present condition of the football men is contrasted with that of west game at San Francisco, Decemthe battered squad at the close of the broken collar bone; Troy Moore, a broken leg, that incidentally kept him out of the game this year; Sody Owings a badly used eye; and Jacoby a whole flock of bruises. There were also a great many more minor injuries than the 1927 gridmen gathered. Many of the conference teams were not so fortunate. Oregon State college was hard hit when Les Avrit was shoved onto the bench in the first game with a serious injury from which he did not recover sufficiently to get back into the lineup. Whitlock, another half back of the Beavers was also out of several games on account of a broken collar bone. Montana, in the conference cellar, played two weeks without the services of two regulars laid up in games with Washington and Idaho.

LIBRARY IS OPEN UNTIL SIX NOW

This Arrangement Will Last Until Christmas Vacation, Open More Than Eleven Hours

Additional library hours from 5 to o'clock effective until the Christmas nolidays have been announced by Miss Belle Sweet, librarian. The extra hours will be in effect every afternoon excépt Sunday.

Under the present arrangement the library is open more than 11 hours a day.

wafers were served in the Hays hall kitchen.

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Y. W. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN SOON

Drive Will Be Started Monday; Girls Named to Head Drive

A membership drive of Y. M. C. A. under the supervision of Helen Jen-sen, vice president, will be begun Monday, December 5. Representatives in each house and hall will conduct the drive:

Regular Y. M. C. A. meetings will not be called until the drive is com-pleted. They will then be held once month on Tuesdays. Dorothy Fred erickson has been appointed freshman the place of Alice Harding, who, since a recent illness has not been able to take charge of the group.

Girls who are leading the member-By defeating the University of ship drive are Pi Sigma Rho, Laura British Columbia and the University Clark; Delta Gamma, Vera Chandler; Alpha Chi Omega, Dorothy Fredrickof Montana in a triangular debate, son; Kappa Alpha Theta, Crista Nelson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Josephine the University of Idaho wins for the first time the Western International Debate trophy, a silver cup offered Harland; Gamma Phi Beta, Bernice each year to stimulate international Parrish; Omega Alpha, Virginia Jeok: Parrish; Omega Alpha, Virginia Jeok; Pi Beta Phi, Alice Harding: Hays debating. An affirmative Idaho team won unanimously at Moscow from the University of Montana. At the same vieve Budrow; Daleth Gimel, Beryl vieve Budrow; Daleth Gimel, Beryl time the Idaho negative team received

ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE

subject in college debating this year and is being argued by all leading Presented December 8 Idaho's winning affirmative team and 9 was composed of Dean Newhouse of

Boise and Herbert Wunderlich of St. Maries with John Ewing of Pocatello Four one-act plays, "The Organ," ference games, according to the consti-"One Egg," "The Dear Departed" and tution of the A. S. U. I. When this as alternate. The Idaho debators who won at Vancouver were George Huber. "The Mayor and The Manicure" will Kellogg and Farnsworth Jennings of Craigmont with Ralph Peterson of be presented by the university dramatics department Thursday and Friday Harrison as the alternate. Both teams next week, December 8 and 9, under were coached by H. Carter Davidson, the general supervision of Prof. John assistant professor in English and public speaking. Last year British H. Cushman, head of the department.

Columbia debators were victorious in The plays are the second group to

The plays are the second group to all games played. be presented this year by play production classes and are directed by Miss Marie Johnson, Mrs. Harry Brenn cember 7, with Washington State coland Miss Mandel Wein, assistant dramatic coaches. The same casts for Pacific Coast conference debates and the plays will be used each evening. Plays in the order of their appearance and casts follow:

subject will be the same argued with "The Organ" Henry Peterson Arthur Chapman, utes and Carl Hutchinson with 409 Myra Helen Douglas minutes. Smith Miller Marvin Robert St. Clair Mrs. Calvin Jasper Jean Rawlins Trude Meeker Winston Steele EAST-WEST GAME Edith Miller Ars. Trude Meeker ... James Dunn loe Weston Elmer Flammer Robert Page Dan McGrath im Langdon' Idaho All-Coast Guard Will Gordon Kershaw Col. Okayne ... Robert Eddy Get Regular Berth Against Mrs. Weston Georgetta Miller

"One Egg" Don Warner Women George Ann Brown Louise McKinney

Vandals, has accepted the invitation to play in the annual charity east-"The Dear Departed" Mrs. Slater Lillian Woodworth ber 25. Diehl expects to leave Mos-Henry SlaterMarion Fleming Diehl has completed his third and Ben Gordon Fred Buckingham last year of football for Idaho, having Victoria Slater Anne Johnson Abel Merryweather George Justice Victoria, Slater played at end, tackle and guard at various times during his career. His

work at guard won him recognition "The Mayor and the Manicure" all over the coast and was responsible Mayor Milford Jack Sheehan for his being picked by coach O. E. Maniourists | Lafferty "Babe" Hollingberry, W. S. C. varsity coach and mentor of the east-west Pauline Hockaday Ruth : ... Estelle PickerellPat Walker He will play with the best graduating players from all Western col-SOPER TALKS TO leges as the team membership is not

confined to conference teams alone. BUSINESS GROUP Butch Meeker, Washington State quarter, will play in the backfield. DEAN TALKS TO

Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet HOUSE PRESIDENTS Tuesday

Miss Permeal J. French Explains Unithe topic chosen by C. H. Soper, Spo- as to the purpose of the game but kane, when he addressed a special came back in the second with a better meeting of the local chapter of Alpha teamwork display succeeding in chalk-Kappa Psi, professional business Better understanding of university men's fraternity in the banquet room rules regulating student conduct was of the Moscow hotel Tuesday evening. the object of a meeting of all the The speaker discussed the probpresidents of group houses and dormlems of the wholesaler as created by itories on the campus held at Hays the manufacturer, the retailer, the hall Tuesday evening. Miss Permeal chain store, and the general public J. French, dean of women, explained and illustrated it with a wealth of the rules to the group. An informal practical examples.

A number of students other than After the meeting chocolate and members of the fraternity were invited and all joined in a prolonged and interesting discussion following the address.

Mr. Soper is sales manager of the McClintock-Trunkey company, the largest wholesale grocers firm Spokane, and is a recognized authority on marketing problems.

DR. RUSSELL ON SPEAKING TRIP

Invited to Address Teachers' Meeting at Coeur d'Alene and Wallace

Dr. Ralph D. Russell, head of the school of education, left Moscow Thursday for Coeur d'Alene where he has been invited to speak to the teachers of the public schools,

Doctor Russell will go to Wallace

from Coeur d'Alene to address the county teacher's meeting Saturday. He will return to the campus Sunday. Last week Doctor Russell's class in advanced education testing methods made practical application of their class work when they tested the educational standard of the Troy school system. The tests are given to the pupils to determine how well they are gram in detail will be announced next being taught.

HIETERN VANDALS WAKETHE YEAR

Eight New Lettermen Included in List Announced By George Horton

CHUCK DIEHL LEADS

Played Total of 471 Minutes; Six Men Above 400 Mark

Fifteen Vandal football stars will eceive letters for their work on the rid squad this season, it was announced Thursday by George Horton, raduate manager. Eight of these leters will go to men who will wear hem for the first time: But three men on the team this

ear receive their third "I" for football work. These men are Glon "Red" Jacoby, Carl Hutchinson and Charles Four men won their second etters in football. The men winning heir second letters are Darwin Burgier, Con Dewey, Maurice Brimhall and Sammy Perrins.

Other men who will receive letters this fall are Fred Robertson, Orville Hult, Paul Hutchinson, Lester Kirkpatrick, Gordon Diehl, Bill Kershis-Second Group of Plays to Be nik, Harvey Sumpter and Walter

Play 90 Minutes Letters are given to all men who play the equivalent to six full quarters or 90 minutes; or who start two conruling was made, it was under the understanding that six conference games be played, said Mr. Horton, but four Pacific Coast conference games this fall it was decided to count

Chuck Diehl leads the entire team in minutes played in games this fall, having a total of 471 minutes. He is followed by his brother, "Speck," who played 455 minutes during the eight games. Six men played over 400 minutes this fall. Others who went above the 400 mark are Burgher with 450 minutes, Kershisnik with 428 minutes. Kirkpatrick with 421 min-

Three Have 300 O'l Three men went above the 300 mark, these men being Jacoby with 389 minutes, Sumpter with 313 and Price with 302. Four men played more than 200 minutes, these being Hult, Paul Hutchinson, Brimhall and Perrins. Above 100 minutes are Robertson and Dewey,

Sweaters will be ordered for these men at once, Mr. Horton said, and they will probably be presented to the men at a general A. S. U. I. assembly sometime the early part of next semester. Coatsweaters will be given to the seniors winning their

BALL KUUND UYEK

m 403 1 23 Kappa Sigma, T. M. A. and T. K. I.'s Winners in First Series

Kappa Sigma, Tau Mem Aleph and Tau Kappa Iota came out victorious in the last three games of the first ound of intramural volleyball tournament. These three teams will play last week winners; and the week before Christmas vacation survivers play Spokane Sales Manager is Speaker at for the championship. Elimination is by single defeat.

Wednesday evening Kappa Sigma romped over the Lambda Chi six, 15 to 1 and 15 to 12. In the first game "Problems of the Wholesaler," was the Lambda Chis seemed bewildered ing up a dozen points, 11 more than accumulated in the opening game. Ridenbaugh hall forfeited to Tau

Mem Aleph Tuesday evening. In the last game of the week Tau Kappa Iota displayed the best teamwork and best serving yet seen in the tournament and won handily, 15 to 2 and 15 to 8 from the also inexperienc... ed Sigma Nu team. Andrews and Anderson starred for with accurate serves, Andrews taking the high honors for the evening with nine straight points. Schumaker, Sigma Nu mainstay, followed him closely with seven accurate www.swats

Lineup: T. K. I.—Andrews, Krum-mes, Jouno, Arthurs and Kennedy. Sigma Nu-Bosqui, Sogard, Wendle Schumaker, Johnson and Brown. The first game of the semi-finals

is to be played next Tuesday but the opposing teams have not been announced. Bill Guersney, manager of the intr-

mural athletics and varsity track manager, announced that intramural basketball would not begin until after the Christmas holidays.

PIANO AND VIOLIN SONATA DEC. 11

A sonata recital for plane and viclin will be given Sunday, December 11 at 4 o'clock in the auditorium by Prof. Carl Claus and Miss Isabelle Clark, members of the university music department.

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, soloist, will sing several numbers. The proweek before the concert.



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ism fraternity. This offer is three

cash prizes for poetry. This contest

is open to anyone living within a

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Many other examples of prizes be-

ing offered by various publications

could be given, but details are avail-

able at the English department office

or Winged Helmet. Idaho students

who have the ability to write should

get into the running and grab off a

WHEN A HOG IS A HOG

Moscow has been blessed with narrow sidewalks in the resi-

dential districts, especially on the uni-

versity side and there seems to be

plenty people who desire to hog these

walks. This seems to be a failing

Often when walking down one of

the streets near the campus you are

forced to step off the sidewalk, may-

be into the mud or a puddle of water,

in order to pass three or four persons

who are coming toward you. They

usually seem to think they have a

stronger claim than you have to that

piece of concrete and refuse to give

It is a misfortune that these walks

were not made wider when they were

put in-but as the walks are there

now we must use them or trample on

weary hours trying to make beauti-

Let the person approaching you even

if he is a friend or enemy, pass with-

out pushing him out into the mud.

sex seem to be the worst offenders.

We might say that those of the female

CLASSIFIED ADS

A CLASSIFIED advertisemant imm will be run in The Argonaut

during the remainder of the year.

Due to the demands made by students

who wish to advertise losses and oth-

er things it has been decided to take

care of this through a classified ad

Moscow firms and people will take

advantage of this column to get certain matters before students. A small

charge must be made for the space

taken in this column, due to the ad-

BOARD APPROVES

Budget Allows \$900 for Expenses of

Team During Year; Gridgraph

The budget for the university debate

team for this year, totaling \$900, was approved by the executive board of the

A. S. U. I. in regular meeting Tuesday

night in room 104, Administration building. The budget covers all of

the expenses of debate during the

The board also decided to grant

the Moscow chamber of commerce

permission to operate the gridgraph,

which is the property of the A. S. U.

I., for the Boise-Moscow football game

Saturday. The game, which will be

will have charge of running the board.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Norma Audra Cowgill of the class of 1922 died at her home in Grange-

ville Monday. Miss Cowgill was an

honor student in home economics here and a member of Phi Upsilon Omi-

cron, honorary home economics frat-

MISS ELLIS LEAVES ON TRIP

a tour of inspection of the Smith-

Hughes schools in the state. Before

Miss Dorothy Ellis of the home ec-

Loaned

DEBATE BUDGET

department.

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Writer

Columns

Dramatics

day, January 16.

few of these prizes.

of university students.

THE WAITING GAME

N OW comes a lapse or recess in the athletic program for the scholastic year. Idaho's Vandals ended a successfull season last week with other colleges either finishing their seasons then or to do so this week end. Sport followers must content themselves with reading dope stories, etc., handed out by the many sports writers on the coast. This, however, will continue only until the basketball season opens in January.

Although dropping the last game to Gonzaga in a terrific upset, the Vandals finished the season with this one defeat marring their record and in a tie with the University of Southern California and Stanford for the Pacific Coast conference grid title. This is the first time that Idaho has reached this heighth since her entrance into the coast conference.

Erb had plenty of material to work with this year and turned out a team that was respected up and down the coast. If the Vandals had taken Gonzaga, as they were doped to do, Idaho would have been the only undefeated eleven this side of the Rocky mountains. Erb turned out a nice job this year, but from present indications, he should put a team on the field next fall which will bring back the coast conference championship at the end of the season. This is setting the goal pretty high, but it can be done.

Basketball will be the next major sport to attract the colleges. Between the close of football season and the starting of the cage program college newspaper editors tear their hair to find sports enough to satisfy their readers. Dope story after dope story, (which has not been in action) and many and varied other stories are fed to the readers.

Not as a sample of this type of story, but the truth as it appears, is that Idaho should come mighty close to the conference basketball title this year. Five lettermen form the nucleus of this quintet and Rich Fox seems to know what he's about when putting the men through their paces. All we have to do now is wait and see what the quintet will do against the leaders of the coast.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WRITERS

CTUDENTS are being given oppor-S tunities to express themselves and win prizes through offers made by Administration building, on Mondays several magazines to publish literary and Thursdays marked for the numworks of students. Winged Helmet, | ber of times to be run. honorary literary society on the campus, has taken it upon itself to stir up interest among the students and to get Idaho students to submit writings to these magazines.

On our campus there are many writers who have the ability to write articles which would place high in competition with those submitted from other schools. One reason Idaho students do not compete in these contests can probably be laid to the fact that few are aware of them. With Winged Helmet working to stimulate interest it is probable that more articles will be sent to these magazines,

Probably the cost promising of these oportunities now offered in the "versatility" prize contest proposed by The Writer, a professional journal for writers. This contest may take the form of the brief familiar essay, the informal personal sketch, the tabloid book review, the humorous or satirical sketch, the sonnet, the rondeau, the triolet, or humorous verse. A prize of \$25 is offered for the best contribution each month for January, February and March of next year and a subscription to The Writer is given for each contribution published. As a final prize \$50 is awarded at the end of the contest for the person showing the greatest versatility.

Another good offer is that being made by the Spokane Daily Chronicle returning she will attend a vocational and the Spokane Alumna chapter of conference to be held in Los Angeles, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journal- December 17, 18, 19 and 20.

IDAHO ALBERT

LETTERS THEY NEVER RECEIVE

I just got a letter from the Daven-

You're a fine son you are, not letting your old Dad in on your party— I never held out on you that way. I suppose the hundred I sent you

last week is gone so I am enclosing a check for a hundred more which should last till Xmas, I also sent the hotel a check and told them that when my son puts on a party he puts on a

Try to stay sober till Christmas. Your Dad

-IA-

FOR CO-EDS ONLY

According to the W. A. A. there are four lines to use on any man. But take it from Albert, the old master, the only four lines to use are: 'No, candy makes me sick." Marguerite Ward

"I'd rather not, movies hurt my Lucile Eaton Edwin Siggins "Let's stay home from the dance to-Pauline Brown

night."
"I'll go to the Nest if you'll let me -IA-

My girl is so modest that when she abreviates 'he will' she writes the apostrophe first. —IA—

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

Up betimes and to class and there did scriven a quiz with greate dex-teritie and should rate an aye—tho the zanny who graydes will probably slipe me an F or perchance a D. Thense to ye Neste and didst listen to the Hammer and Tongs crewe play over the layte unpleasantness at Spokann. Thyre it did stryke me that coach Erbe and coach Rockne and coach Jones and others are only human and can't poynte their .. teams for three successive hard gaymes, albiet the H. & T. crew will never believe it.

-IA-BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

(Send in your kids smart cracks and ry to collect a dollar for each one printed.)

Little Wally Wilkinson, (age 13 years 3 months) when asked if he had good time in Spokane during Thanksgiving, answered: "Just dial Main 1313 and ask Joe.

Famous last words:

he can fix you up."

"I'll give you 18 points on / Gonzaga.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—a lady's compact in my Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. a lawn that someone has spent many If she will explain to my girl how it got there I will pay for this ad. ful. Let's try not to hog all the walk!

HERE LIES THE BONES OF MY PSYCH PROF. HE MISSED THE DEER BUT HIT HIS DOG.

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

THE FROSH WHO THINKS THE U-HUT IS A HOME FOR FEMALE

-I-Spose-So--

BULLETIN BOARD

GIRLS TO MEET

The girls' Wesley club will meet Tuesday, December 6, from 5 to 7 Ads may be put in The Argonaut O'clock in the womens' parlors of the box under the bulletin board in the an interesting program.

FACULTY WOMENS' CLUB

The Faculty Womens' club will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the living room of Hays hall. It is past presidents' day.

ORCHESTRA NOTICE

The preparatory orchestra will meet meet Tuesday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock in the living room of Hays hall. It is past presidents' day.

MISS JENSEN BACK FROM CONVENTION

Attends Meeting-of Land Grant Col-leges at Chicago in Interest of Home Ec Development

Miss Katherine Jensen head of the

iome economics department, returned Monday night from a meeting of the land grant colleges held in Chicago, November 15, 16 and 17. Miss Jensen played at Boise, is for the champion-ship of Idaho. University students tee which considered the social, present economic and the present educational problems of the American family. The principal speakers at the meeting were Dr. Thomas Dawes Elliot of Northwestern university, Dr. Chase Going Woodhouse of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Ruth Andrews of Columbia university. Reports of the National Purnell committees were ernity. She was a member of the Pi given, Dr. Louise Stanley of Washing-Beta Phi sorority.

ton, D. C. being chairman. Before returning, Miss Jensen spent day at the University of Illinois, visiting the home economics departonomics department left Monday on ment.

HOME EC. BUILDING AT W. S. C

A new home economics building will be completed next fall at W. S. C

CAPTAIN CRENSHAW IS SERIOUSLY ILL

to his home this week because of a burd, 7021. I just got a letter from the Loaven stomach ailment, was taken to port hotel in Spokane with a bill for kane Thursday afternoon, when his condition took a turn for the worse. Condition took a turn for the worse.

ted with the ailment throughout the before the Washington State college fall and only recenly had taken a trip to Texas with his wife in an attempt to recover from a lesser ail- ley, Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Rement he suffered before school started ward. this fall.

No word has been received con-cerning his condition Friday morning.

Literary Corner

TO YOUR ROSES

like the way the roses grow Upon your garden wall. Bathed in sunlights golden smile, Beyond the sunflowers tall.

I like the fragrant dewy buds In early morning's glow, As 'neath the breeze they gently bow To all the world below.

I like the riotous color Of the crimson and the gold, The silver sheen of white ones Against the red bricks old.

And though I meant it when I said I liked you best of all. like the way the roses grow Upon your garden wall.

-CALHOUN CONSOLATION TO A BUD

Bet you're sorry winter time is Unconcerned through you pretend me:

Debonair though you pretend to be Garrulous old winter's here again And with him comes the cold, the

e, the white Sifting flakes of downy, snow, Kingly blanketing the dreary night; Icy winds blow fierce, yet seem to

Northern praise for cold, cold days Sing, "Cheer up, Bud, for after us omes spring.' -CALHOUN

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LOST: A brown topcoat on special train coming from Spokane last Sunday night. Finder please notify Robert Reynolds at the Sigma Chi house Reward.

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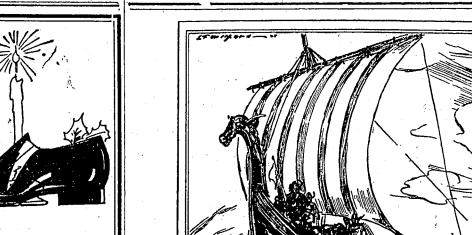


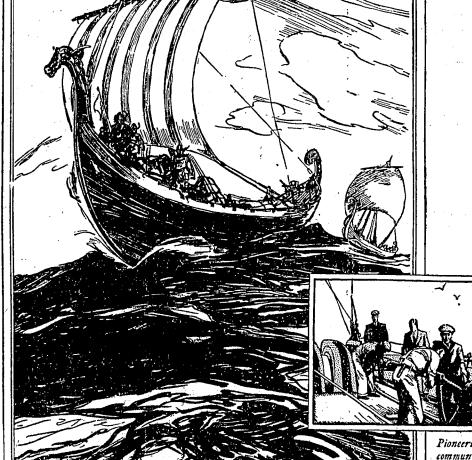
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The excitement of Thanksgiving being over, everyone has settled into the usual routine for a few more weeks. This industry does not disturb social activity, for social functions up to Thursday, Christmas vacation seem to be holding their own.

ing in honor of the old members was a delightful affair. The piano recital Thursday afforded somtching new and pleasing in the line of entertainment. The Kappa house party is one of the most prominent affairs scheduled for this week. This all day party is an annual event which is always looked forward to.

December 2 Lindley Hall Dance Tal Mem Aleph Dinner Dance December 3

Kappa Sigma House Party Hays Hall Informal Dance "Ag" Club Smoker December 8

Play Production Peformance

Daleth Teth Gimel held its annual Lucy and Josephine Throckmortan pled: 25 dance Friday, November 25 and Gertrude Drissen were dinner at the Blue Bucket inn. Music was guests of Forney hall Wednesday. furnished by the College Serenaders. The guests were Beulah Dennis, Hermaine Duthie, Irvin Lyle and Ray, mond Howell, Pullman; Josephine Keane, Josie Hanson, Mrs. John, Bauer and the Messrs: D. Taylor, S, Richards, H. Bailey, B. Taylor, F. Godden, H. Stowell, C. Wiswall, M. Johnson, D. Meyers, A. Corneilson, C. Justis, A. Jackson, J. Olson, J. Rodgers, D. Cleaver, G. Schumann, G. Shaw, S. Sanders, E. Thorsen, H. Clare, M. Kayser, F. Higgins, C. Rector, D. Wicks, B. Gaston, B. Banner O. Luke, M. Keith, B. Renfrew, L. Spence, E. Loosie, R. Bauer, K. O'Leary, E. Palmer, R. Anderson, C. Anderson B. Moran, J. Ellis, G. Haug, R. Dewey, J. Sheehan.

Sigma Nu held an informal Thanksgiving dinner dance Wednesday evening, November 23. Dinner was served from 7 to 8:30 o'clock and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. Virgil D. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corneilson, Katherine Trouesdale, Gooding, Sonoma Steele, Grace Parsons, Lulu Allen, Lucile Eaton, Agnes Bowen, Patsy Payne, Vivienne Mosher, Helen Kerr, Esther Doores, Dorothy, Howerton, Blanche Brossard, Karleen Morse, Grace Dawson, Josephine Thompson, Bernice Parish, Dora Westover, Evelyn White, Eleanor Beamer, Florence Mathewson and Vaughn Prater.

Dancing and a Thanksgiving dinner were enjoyed by guests of Gamma Phi Beta Friday evening. Miniature turkeys and holiday motifs in Buff and brown were the center of decorative Those present were: Mrs. M. T. Whitnack, Shoshone; Mrs. Ike Clements, Hailey; Harold Packer, Milton Zener, Harry Southworth, Charles Clapp, Everett Lawrence, Herbert Goudzward, Allen Ramstedt, Floyd Packer, Floyd Lansdon and

Dean Harrison C. Dale and Howard Easley were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday were Mrs. Coffee, Barbara, Rugg, Virginia Hulbert, Bernice Parist, Elizabeth Murphy, Iouise Simmons, Elizabeth Dunn, Lucile Eaton and Dorothy Hall.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday were Mrs. McCoy, Alice Ross, Clara Kail, Vivienne Mosher, Helen Campbell, Vesta Long, Jane Maxwell, Lois Taylor, Gussie Maher, Grace Parsons, Margaret Haga, Jean Rawlins, Mattle McMasters and Helen Wheeler,

Wednesday dinner gutsts of Pi Sig. ma Rho were Jean Collette, Ruth Story, Dorothy Fredrickson, Clara Swanson, Martha Adams, Mary Ellen Adams, Edith Larson, Mary Fisher, Katherine Pence, Helen Taylor, Avis Bowdish, Marian Dick, Beulah Papish, and Carrell Carter.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Wilfred Johnson, Boyd Hobson, Burton Stewart, Lucien Oliver, Robert Holden, Tom Boardman, William Galigher. Loren Hughes, Robert Tillotson, Paul Rudy and Walter Pierce.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were Mrs. Bichardson, Verla Chase, Helen Peshak, Dress was disc Agnes Moore, Dorothy Sims, Thelma Blavden, Deliah Budrow, Edna Stoner, Elba Mink and Ruby Winchester.

Beta Chi entertained Tuesday evening: Miss Bernice McCov, Catherine Beam, Jean Rawlins, Jessie Little, Florence Taylor, Laree Johnson, Katherine Pence, Estelle Jones and

Miss Isabel Clark, Miss Agnes Crawford, Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, galls. In conclusion she gave a sound Mr. and Mrs, Carl Claus and Prof. bit of advise: "Choose your clothes and Mrs. David Nyvall Jr. were dinner guests of Hays hall Wednesday

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Aluha Wednesday evening were Mrs. Min-nic Fudge. Helon Ames. George Ann Brown Brown, Evelyn Emahiser Phyllis Shirley, Margaret Scilly, Mary King, Juanita Fitschens and Vera Wright.

Phi were Prof. and Mrs. Virgil Kirk-ham. Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and other silence fillers and Prof. and Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and other silence fillers are the commonly accounted substitutes. and Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason.

Ruth Eldridge, Jean Siderfinn, Cozette Hull, Lulu Grace Allen, Jua-nita Uranga, Grace Blom, Annie Sokolnikoff, and Lennie Sponsler were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson of The banquet given by the new Spurs | Logan, Utah, and Joel Anderson of at the Blue Bucket inn Tuesday even- | Moscow were dinner guests of Beta Chi Sunday.

> Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan and Miss Bernice McCoy.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Willard Lambdin, Lewiston; Rex Wescott, Kellogg and Harold Allen, Ontario, Calif.

Wednesway dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were John Hamilton, George Young, and Allen Janssen.

Thurlin Schrontz of Boise was a guest of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Frank Egbers, Coeur d'-

Dean Ivan C. Crawford was luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta

Rex Sweeley, Moscow, was a Thurslay evening dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mrs. W. A. Thomson was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega last week

Frank Hunt was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

MINING GRADUATE WRITES ARTICLE

Stanley S. Siegfus, '23, has Article on Magnesite Printed in Engineering and Mining Journal

"Some Geologic Features of the Washington Magnesite Deposits," is the title of an extensive article by Stanley S. Siegfus, '23, in the most recent number of the Engineering and Gooding, Sonoma Steele, Grace ParSchool of mines, Mr. Siegfus was enschool of mines, Mr. Siegfus was enschool of mines, Mr. Siegfus was enschool of mines, Mr. Siegfus was engineer and geologist for the Northwest Magnesite company at Chewelah, The article mentioned is the result of Mr. Siegfus's study of the interesting magnesite in Stevens to prepare for the New York Engine-

WINTER COURSE IN ARTS

Boston museum is offering an extension winter course in fine arts. The course will be given to the public by means of informal lectures ranging in subject from the "History of Design" to "The Appreciation of Painting and Sculpture.'

DR. LANEY ILL WITH FLU

Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the geology

WINGED HELMET. **BACKS CONTESTS**

In Literary Competition Among Students

Winged Helmet, honorary literary ociety, held its first regular meeting this year at Miss Ada Burke's home at the Morris apartments Monday evening, November 28. Eleanor Yaggy, recently elected president, had charge of the meeting.

Readings from original manuscripts of three of the members, Grace Jain, Eleanor Yaggy and Smith Miller were given.

A discussion of opportunities for

publication of student material and prize-winning chances open to stu-dents was held. "The Writer", professional journal for writers, it was announced, is offering a "Versatility" prize contest. Writings for the contest may be in the form of brief familiar essay, informal personal sketch, tabloid book review, humorous or satirical sketch, sonnet, ron-

deau, tricolet or humorous verse.
Twenty-five dollars is offered for the best contribution each month for January, February and March, 1928. A subscription to "The Writer" is given for each contribution published. Fifty dollars is awarded as the final prize at the end of the contest for the person showing the greatest ver-

Three cash prizes for poetry are being offered by The Spokane Daily Chronicle and the Spokane Alumna chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity. They are, first prize, twenty-five dollars, second, fifteen dollars, and third, ten dollars. Anyone living within a radius of 100 miles of the Chronicle building may compete in the contest which closes January 16.

"College Stories", published at Macomb, Illinois, desires contributions from students and will pay for material accepted. College sport stories and tales of adventure and romanco are wanted.

Montana Magazine

"The Frontier", a successful literary magazine of seven years at the University of Montana, is launching a new policy under the supervision of Prof. H. G. Merriam, head of the English department. "The Frontier" intends to be a "magazine of the northwest". It is to "offer itself to readers and writers as a non-commer-cial channel for expression", said an opening editorial in the magazine. The contributing editors of "The Frontier" are two nationally known authors, Frank Bird Linderman, author of Indian stories, and Lew Sarett, a poet. Linderman has the leading story, a folk story of the Crow Indians, in the current issue of "The Frontier". Both men will contribute regularly to successive issues.

ASK DEAN FOR REPORT

Dean Francis A. Thomson, head of the school of mines, has been asked ering and Mining Journal an article reviewing the mining situation in the state of Idaho during the year 1927 to be published in the annual review number of that journal.

SOME MEN SHOULD BE OUT OF SCHOOL

Would Be Better Off Working, Says Marquette President

WISCONSIN, Wis.,—(IP)—"Of the department, is confined to his home six hundred thousand young men now with an attack of influenza. During in college," declared Dr. Albert C. his absence from the campus, his Fox, S. J., president of Marquette uniadvanced classes in geology are being versity here, recently, "it would poshandled by Alfred L. Anderson, a sibly have been better if nearly one member of the Bureau of Mines and hundred thousand of them never had gone. This does not mean that a boy who plans to enter the business world New Haven, Conn. (IP)—Warren should not go to college if he is will-Pershing, only, son of the American commander in the World war, has entered Yale as a freshman this year.

He is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter irresistable drift of our time, it is better that he go to work.'

HEALTH, DRESS, CONVERSATION AND

HOSPITALITY GO TO MAKE CHARM

Increased charm among Idaho coeds no doubt be manifested as a result of her topic, Miss Burke outlined a of the "The Charm School" which four-fold means of acquiring an adeoccupied the regular meeting of the quate cargo of subjects for conversa-Associated

properly qualified by "good" or "poor." She pointed out that the ndividual possessing health has one of the essential factors of charm.

"It is rather difficult to be charming when sniffling with a cold." she remarked. She recalled Elinor Glyn's own experiment of "It", reducing it to a matter of personality-plus. That charm comes from a singing heart and that health produces buoyancy pre-requisite to an urge to "sing" was Miss

Dress was discussed by Miss Ida Ingalls of the home economics department, who dwelt upon the necessity of a knowledge of line and color

in selecting clothes.

"That the dress be suitable to the occasion is one of the most importand things," she pointed out. "Study your type—know what it suited to you." "That dress looks as though it were made for you," is a greater compliment than, "What a lovely dress you have on!", says Miss Into the best of your ability; then put them on, go out, and forget all about

"Conversation is a lost art," was Miss Ada Burke's rather staggering introduction to a spicy little discourse on the subject of the charm of con-versation. "Applesauce" and "I'll say" and a small stock of kindred phrases are adequate for conversational purposes on most occassions

Turning to a serious consideration Women Students in tion. By reading, by observation, by Science hall Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Wirt presented "The Charm of Health," declaring that conversationalist. The necessity of health is a state which cannot be being a good listener was emphasized. "One can learn a great deal from a bore," said Miss Burke, "for, after all, a bore has been defined as a person who talks about himself when you wish to talk about yourself." She concluded by offering four stock phrases which were used by a certain fabled princess: "Please tell me all about yourself." "Oh, how clever of you!" "I never would have thought you!" "I never would have thought of that!" "Say it again!" With a twinkle in her eye, Miss Burke con-cluded, "And she was married and ived happily ever afterward."

True hospitality was outlined by Miss Adah Lewis, who stressed the fact that the hostess should never expect her guests to do anything which is distasteful to them. She made it a hard and fast rule that guests never be permitted to assist in washing dishes when they are in "best" clothes.

The informal visit where the guest is intimately acquainted with the family is a different matter, she said. Frequently guests are expected to play bridge, which is enjoyable for some, but others experience a feeling not so pleasant when they see the hostess bring out the bridge table and they know they must serve a sentence

which will last for a full evening.

How the principles of hospitality may be applied among college social functions was also pointed out by

Jean Collette, chairman of the program committee, announced that the program for the next regular meeting would be entitled, "What Price Con-

ANNUAL PHOTOS ARE DUE NOW

Students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the 1928 edition of Seeks to Stimulate Interest yearbook, should do so immediately, according to business managers of the publication.

A check with photographers this week shows the work progressing rapidly, but with printing processes starting earlier this year, some copy must be sent to the printers immedlately after Christmas. All organizations desiring space in the annual tions desiring space in the annual should see either Leon Weeks or Paul Dwight Disney of Rupert alternate on Cowen for space reservations Gowen for space reservations.

Sale campaign is now on and will run to December 20, after which time it will be impossible for students to secure copies of the yearbook. Intercollegiate Knights, under the direction of Elmer Berglund, and The Spurs under Ruth Newhouse, are taking over the campaign. A table is being placed in the Ad-

students to place their reservations.

This year the Gem of the Mountains will be off the press for distribution about May 20.

SPURS BANQUET OLD MEMBERS beats all previous editions.

Fourteen of last years Spurs were entertained by new Spurs at an annual formal dinner held at the Blue Bucket inn Tuesday evening.

A program was given by Dorothy

Fredrickson who sang a solo, Olivo Giffen who danced and Lucile Haddock who played a piano solo. Table decorations were carried out in silver and gold, Idaho colors, and

colors of the organization. Guests were Ruth Story, Alice Kelly, Marion White, Germaine Gimble, Alice Waldrop, Norma Geddes, Dor-othy Tolleth, Helen Peshak, Helen Taylor, Mattie McMasters, Inger Hove, Maryvina Goldsmith, Julia Dunn, Es-telle Pickrell, Miss Ada Burke and Miss Maude Garnett.

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IDAHO DEBATERS WIN INTER-NATIONAL DEBATE TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of British Columbia. Debators have been selected by Professor Davidson to compete with Washington State. Walter Dean, Moscow and Loren Laverne Hughes, Bellevue, compose the affirmative team. The negative team to debate at Pullman will be composed of Walter Slaughter of Twin Falls, Alvin Reading, Buhl and Ralph Peterson of Harrison. Professor Davidson has named Maurice Nelson of Boise alterthe negative team.

TO REVIVE MAGAZINE

Whitman College (PIPA)-Whitman college will again be listed among those institutions of higer education zinc. The "Blue Moon," which was so ministration building for down town popular a few years ago on the college campus has been revived. Last year the publishing of this magazine was discontinued because of financial difficulties. It was truly a "Blue Moon." But Thanksgiving Day, 1927, will see the efforts of the energetic staff rewarded with a publication that



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Diane (I'm in Heaven When I See You Smile) FRANKLYN BAUR My Heart Will Tell Me So Lewis James No. 21019, 10-inch

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Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
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GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
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The Branch

Erb. Horton and Angell to Represent Idaho at Schedule Drawing

The University will have three representatives at the annual Pacific oast contenence meeting at Portland next week, December 8, 9 and 10. M. F. Angell executive dean of the other branch of the university, ormerly head of the Idaho college of

letters and science and secretary of the conference; Head Football Coach Charley Erb and George Horton, graduate manager, will represent Idaho at the meeting.

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A heavier schedule in conference for by the Idaho representatives at the Portland meeting. Idaho played four conference games, this season and finished, the conference season undefeated, although tieing in two of the contests, Idaho's 1.000 per cent rating is generally discredited, however, because Washington, California, Stanford and U.S. C. were not on the state for the Vandals for 1927.

Dean Angell was to have arrived in Moscow to confer with universety officials some time Friday. Moscow he leaves next week for the Portland meeting with the other Idaho representatives. While here he will confer with president A. H. Upham, recently returned from the middle-

CUT FROSH HOOP SQUAD TO THIRTY

Squad to be Reduced to Twenty Soon Which Will Continue Throughout Season

With a schedule of 10 games being planned, a squad of 30 hoopsters, candidates for the 1928 Idaho Vandali babe basketball team, are working out nightly under the direction of Coach Rich Fox, head Vandal hoop mentor. An original squad of 50 men has been cut to 30 and it is expected that the end of the week will find the trimming process limiting the regular squad to 20 men, which Coach Rich Fox probably will retain until the end of the season

Promising material from nearly every portion of the state is available and a smooth running quintet of good defensive and accurate scoring men should be developed before the first game, the coach believes.

Four games now scheduled will be played with the Washington State col-Other games on the babe's schedule have not been announced most of them being tentative. Games likely will include clashes with Washington and Idaho Normal schools and perhaps, University of

Practice games between the freshmen and Moscow high school, runners-up for the 1927 Idaho high school hoop title, are scheduled, one before the Christmas holidays.

FOX CUTS VANDAL HOOP SQUAD TO FIFTEEN MEN

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trip but it is assured that the sched-Idaho and possibly Montana teams. It will be made before the conference schedule is as follows: January 20-Oregon State at Cor-

January 21—Oregon at Eugene January 24— Washington at Seattle January 27—Montana at Moscow February 4-Washington State at

Rebruary 11-Washington State at Moscow.

February 18-Oregon at Moscow February 22-Oregon State at Mos February 26-Montana at Missoula

GOOD SEASON FOR O. S. C. FRESHMEN

Lose Only One Game to University of Oregon Yearlings

vallis,-The Oregon State freshman bacco. Friends sat beside him to team closed its season with a record record his physical condition. of three wins and one loss. Corvalis, lirst three hours were O. K. High School, Chemawa Indians, and remained normal. Then his pulse be-Columbia university fell before the gan to climb, until it reached 108 freshman attack while the University instead of 80, his respiration 30 inof Oregon frosh alone won from the

for next year's Orange varsity is forthcoming from this 1927 aggregation of freshmen. Both line and the backfield produced some excellent prospects:

"WASHINGTON APOLOGIZES

SEATTLE. Wash .- (IP) - Students at the University of Washington have wired official apologies to the students of Stanford for the action of Washington fans at the Stanford-Washington game here, who took the Stanford clieerleader's megaphone achase, tackled him, throwing him into the mud. It is claimed that Scattle high school students are responsible for the rowdylsm.

TO ELECT PRINCESS

A feature of the University of Oklahoma Homecoming celebration is the election of an Indian Princess to preside over the Indian Club float in the parade.

FOOTBALL HELPS FLOOD VICTIMS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. -(IP)-Football authorities in Vermont colleges and universities have under consideration the giving of half the gate rereints from football contests waged within the state to help the suffering set up business in college towns, and flood. sell books to the students.—Kent

FILMS FEATURE ENGINEERS MEET

Plan Second Movies

A four reci film picturing the manufacture of ingot accompanied by talk by L. E. Dean of the Spokane Culvert company was the main feat ure at a meeting of the Associated Engineers in the Science hall auditorium Friday.

Another film dealing with operation and building of power plants wil be shown December 14 in the audi-torium through courtesy of Stone Webster, the greatest power company

Poised Person?

Are you a well-poised individual? that you are.

If you are a co-ed you probably feel a perfectly justified satisfaction was represented in the second group, about your social conduct, whether Beethoven's "Sonata in E minor, "Op. in your sorority house, the 90", with the two movements theatre, or any other place where you Lebhaftigkeit" and "Nicht zu Ges-feel that one should be well-poised chwind"—was played with real exmastered the fundamental pression. principles set forth by Emily Post, by Brahms, and Schmann's "Noveleither directly or vicariously. You lette in F sharp minor" Op. 21, No. 8, what to wear and you wear it. were played. You know what to say and you say it.

ably feel that your costume repre- and Andante Spianto et Polonaise what that individual should Brillante". wear, whether it be the informal atire in which you saunter to classes or the "slicker" ensemble suitable for those varied engagements known as "dates." Probably there is no egotism in the fact that you are concious that you light a cigarette with an air of savoir faire. You know your way round. Do you not?

Very well, then. It is agreed that ou possess that desireable thing, poise. Let us now apply the acid test You have an appointment for a siting for your Gem of the Mountains You array yourself suitably for the occasion. You greet the photographer with just the right mixture of dignity and polite affa-bility. You take the seat he indicates. experiments with the light; he adjusts the camera. He maneuvers until he achieves the result of placing ou in what he judges the correct attitude, presenting your most flatter-ing facial angle to the camera. He ays, "Hold that—one moment."

If you are not suddenly conclous your nose is crooked and your smile self-conscious, you have poise

ANNOUNCE MILITARY CLASS SCHEDULES

For the remainder of the semester, military classes will meet in assigned rooms, except on fixed days, weather permitting when, the entire regiment will meet on the campus for drill according to announcement by the military department. Uniforms will be required for all campus work.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors have been assigned class rooms for indoor instruction and will report there for the remainder of the semesule will include Washington, north ter. Freshman class rooms assigned Justus as assistant advertising man-

by companies follow: Section I meeting Monday, Wednesday and Fridays,—Cos. D and E, Science Hall 309; Cos. F and G., Science Hall 310; Cos. H and I Sectoin I Thursday, all companies Science Hall

Section II, meeting Tuesday Thursday, Saturday: all three companies meet in room 311, Ad building. This includes the 11 o'clock class Thursday.

ATTEMPTS 50 CIGARS IN 12 HOURS AS STUDY

Tries to Settle Argument of Affect of Tobacco

BALTIMORE, Md.—(IP)— "Fifty cigars in 12 hours" was the goal set for himself by Vincent Maddi, stu-University of Maryland, to settle an OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Cor- argument over the ill effects of tostead of 17, and his blood pressure from 120 to 132. After eight hours, State yearlings.

Considerable promising material while on his thirtieth cigar, Maddi

became ill and quit. "I might have suffered serious ill effects had I continued," admitted Maddi later.

TURTLE CARRIES HARVARD COL-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(IP)—Another Big Three athletic bheak may or may not be expected after a prank played here last week. Yale students are suspected of being the perpetratnual Harvard- Yale game, a huge

Not long befor the day of the anmud-turtle was seen, its back painted with the Harvard crimson, slowly wending its way toward the Harvard stadium. Harvard sophomores captured him, and he was given to the

THETA ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Alumni of the local chapter of Kanon Alpha Theta sorority living in Moscow have recently organized an Alumni chapter. The new group will act as an auxiliary body to the sor-

The members and officers were not nnounced.

The pirates of today do not roam the sea in romantic barque. They

PLANIST APPEARS IN FIRST RECITAL

Miss Agnes Crawford Presented by Music Department Thursday Evening

Miss Agnes Crawford, planist, was enthusiastically received by appreci-ative audience Thursday evening when music department in the auditorium Miss Crawford is a planist of unusual ability and her performance was treat for music lovers.

Her program was divided into thre groups. In the first group, which was made up of compositions from the modern school, Miss Crawford Get Your Photo ing of a "Freude" by Franck, consistwas transcribed for the piano by the eminent pianist, Harold Bauer. The second number which was "Sonatine" Probably your modesty forbids an at- by Maurice Ravel, played in three firmative answer to the point blank movements—"Modere", "Mouvement nestion, yet you admit to yourself de Minuet" and "Anine"—was well received.

The German school of composers

The program concluded with three Chopin numbers—"Impromptu in F If you are a college man, you prob- (sharp", "Nocturne in C sharp minor"

SENIORS ALL SET FOR ANNUAL BALL

Two Hundred and Sixty Seniors Will Attend Dance at Elks Temple

Two hundred and sixty seniors reeived invitations this week to the Senior Ball which is being held in the

Members of the faculty who are invited and who will be in the receiving line that evening are President and Mrs. Alfred H. Upham, Dean and I. French, Mrs. Louise Blomquist and Prof. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham. This is the first Senior ball which has been given in the new Eiks temple, balls in former years having been

at the gymnasium. Mildred Perry is in charge of inviations and programs. William Callovay is completing plans for the decoration. Charles "Spike" Gregory, who is chairman of the floor committee, unounces the engagement of Soden's eight-piece orchestra for the affair Phil Cox, general manager, is urging all seniors to buy their tickets early to avoid any rush at the door Friday

ADD TO "ENGINEER" CIRCULATION STAFF

al organ of the Associated Engineers has been increased by addition of Paul Gowen as circulation manage and of Fred Johnson and Chester to their offices by Gus E. Bjork, resident of the Associated Engineers The publication will go to press distribution shortly before Christmas

U.S.C. GROUPS IN LEGAL ROW

Los Angeles Property Owners Object to Fraternities in Residence Section

U. S. C. Los Angeles-(PIP)-Mem-

pers of four fraternities today were gathering evidence to establish their itatus as big families following the filing of a petition by residents of the exclusive West Adams district o oust them from that neighborhood.
The petition, signed by twentytwo ersons, charges that fraternities are violating an ordinance which limits the district to single family dwellings. Organizations mentioned in the pe-

tition are the Delta Chi fraternity, and the Pi Kappa Alpha associations. Attorney Ernest C. Carman drew up the petition and filed it with the city

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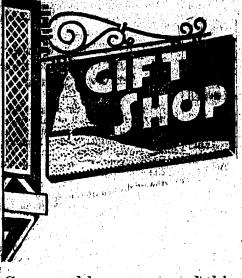
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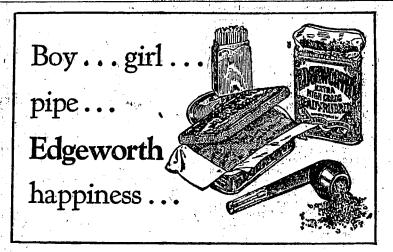
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planning commision. Whether or not fraternities come under the heading of a family probably will be decided when the question comes up before the planning comission.

"Y" QUITS FOR LACK OF WORK

ATHENS, Ohio-(IP)-Because "it had no work to do on the campus.". the Y. M. C. A. at Ohio University has disbanded. For the past few years the organization has done nothing but put on a student mixer, put but the "O" book, and run an employment bureau. So the officers recently got together, wrote out their resignations, and are still looking for someone to hand them to.

Hell hath no fury like a woman ornered—Daily Cardinal







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When Xerxes wept

This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,-000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates

at a low cost to all.

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