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RAIL OFFICIALS UNABLE TO MEET STUDENTS' PLEA

Blue Key's Petition For Half Rate on Christmas Special Is Denied

GIVE FARE AND THIRD

Schedule Is Slightly Lower Than Last Year; Itinerary Ready Soon

A rate of a fare and one third for students traveling on the annual south Idaho Christmas special train has been announced by the Union Pacific system. The rate will be effective from Moscow to all points in southern Idaho. An attempt on the part of the student body and university administration to obtain one-way round trip rate for the special was refuted by the Union Pacific, according to W. L. Smith of Spokane, traveling passenger agent for the system, who was in Moscow Mon-

The rate of a fare and a third will mean a slight reduction under the rate of last year, Mr. Smith said. Figuring the cost of a ticket to Boise, it will mean a reduction of about \$1.50, increasing according to the distance to be

The fare given the Idaho student special is in accordance with that granted generally for student special Pacific officials indicated that there mostly to the lack of time necessary to bring about the requested special student executive board. tariff for the Idaho train. Started Work In November

Early in November a movement was one-way fare for the round trip on vember. the special train. Burton L. Moore was named chairman of a committee to day, previously elected editor and student body on this matter with Al-vin Reading, president of the ASUI The nominating board of the began communication attempting to dent of the English club. secure this rate. Mr. Smith came to the campus to confer with administrative officers of the university and the administration asked for the rate suggested by Blue Key. Members of the Blue Key committee met with Mr. Smith and placed the matter before him so that he would be able to put the demands of the university before Special Lecturer to Speak the Union Pacific heads.

Letters, setting forth the demands for a one-way rate and the reasons why this should be granted, were written by Mr. Moore, as head of the Blue Key committee, and Mr. Reading, as Mr. Moore, in conference Monday, that action for a further reduction in the the rate of a fare and a third had been agreed upon at Chicago before the Idaho protest was registered.

Plan To Act Early Next Time Plans are being formulated by President Kelly and Blue Key to start a campaign immediately to attempt to (Continued on Page 2)

CAPTURED CANNON TO GUARD NEW GYM

German "77" Will Be Presented to University by American Legion

A 77-millimeter German gun, half of Idaho's alloted share of government war trophies, will be presented to the university by the American Legion some time next semester it was recently announced. The gun will add color to a grass terrace on the north side of the new gymnasium near the entrance. It will be sent from the United States government

"trophy dump" in Aberdeen, Mary-Plans to further beautify the grounds in the vicinity of the new symnasium are now being formulated. The old road east of Jenkins cottage, leading out to University avenue from the athletic field, will be done away with, and a new road will be built between the cottage and the new It will extend around Mac-Lean field, and will connect with the Pullman highway on the west An 8-foot sidewalk also will be built next spring from the south entrance of the building to the athletic field.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Engineering Bullding.

The men's glee club will meet this vening at 7:15 o'clock in room 208 Engineering building to resume practices. Prof. Theodore Kratt, head basketball squad will report to Coach of the music department and direc-Rich Fox at the Memorial gymnasium or of the glee clubs will meet with tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. the organization tonight for the first time since he was taken ill with the

GROUP ADVISORS ARE ORGANIZED

Faculty Members of Each Fraterulty Plan to Aid in Solving Yearly Prob-dems of Mannes. Faculty advisors of the 12 frater-

nities on the campus were organized as the Faculty Group-Advisors at a meeting held recently. Dr. E. E. Hubert, of the school of forestry was elected president and Prof. J. M. Breder also of the school of forestry. Raeder, also of the school of forestry was elected secretary.

Questionnaires on pledging, study control, and general conduct of fra ternity problems were given to each advisor to be filled out by his group. An executive committee was appointed to study the questionnaires as they are submitted. The group plans to keep in touch with all stu-

AILSHIE AND YAGGY **BUCKET CANDIDATES**

Paul Boyd and Helen Kerr team members back on the campus from their delayed California trip, Associate Editor

Robert Allshie, '29, and Elinor Yaggy, '28, were named candidates for the editorship of the Idaho Blue Bucket, student quarterly humor publication, at a meeting of the magazine's outs, also. nominating board yesterday after-noon. Paul Boyd and Helen Kerr were chosen as candidates for associate editorship. A social election for the two positions will be held December 18.

will vote on two proposed amend- January 4 and 5, Montana State colments regarding the selection of Blue lege comes to play at Moscow. Fox Bucket editors and the policy of the is dickering for games with Whitman magazine—whether humorous or lit- and Gonzaga, some before the coast erary. One of the amendments reads conference season starts January 18 was no chance of obtaining a lower that the editor and managing editor against Montana at Missoula, This is due shall be nominated by the staff and some the latter part of January.

Allshie, pro-tem editor of the first edition coming off the press this has not been decided. week, was acting associate editor started by Blue Key, national upper- when Maryvina Goldsmith, acting edclassman service fraternity, to obtain itor, resigned the first week in No-

Smith Miller and Pauline Hocka work with the administration and managing editor respectively, failed The nominating board of the Blue and Aldon Tall on the committee. Bucket consists of the editor, one Following a conference with President | member from the staff at large, the Frederick J. Kelly the administration president of the ASUI, and the presi-

TO BE EXPLAINED

For Engineers Thursday and Friday

"The Design and Control of Conpresident of the student body and sent crete Mixtures" will be the title of to Mr. Smith. Those were then turned a short course which will be presented to Mr. Smith. Those were then turned a short course which will be provided in the special course of the officials at Portland. Mr. by the Portland Cement association day evening at 6 o'clock at the Blue engineering here Thursday and Friday. Mr. Phillips, a special lecturer rate was started too late, and that from the Chicago office and laboratory of the association will conduct the course.

The program will begin Thursday afternoon, said Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the college of egineering, when the materials testing lab oratory located in the Engineering building annex will be open for visi tation and inspection from 1 to o'clock. Mr. Phillips will deliver his first lecture at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in room 208 Engineering Honorary Dramatics Organization

building. Friday morning at 10 o'clock out of-town engineers who attend the course will hold a conference. In tion and demonstration of methods of test and examination of materials.

Visiting engineers will be entertained by the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a dinner to be held at the Blue Bucket inn at 5 o'clock. The course will close with a final lecture by Mr. Phillips at 7:30 o'clock that eve-

POLICE BESIEGE 400 RIOTING STUDENTS

Budapest Group Takes Refuge In University Building; Officers Foiled.

BUDAPEST, Hungary. (IP)-Four hundred students were besieged re-cently by police of this city, when he undergraduates took refuge in building of Debreczin university following anti-Semetic rioting which was in progress for several days. The students fled into the building to escape a charge of mounted police during the rioting. Under a tradimost autonomous and police may not RESUMES PRACTICE
they tormed a cordon around the students to but it is thought it will be some time twenty-one of the latter classification come out one by one that they might be identified. The students refused, the only convenient date before and science department.

The meeting will be devoted to a

ISSUES FROSH HOOP CALL

All candidates for the freshman

DELAWARE, Ohio. (IP)-In the gating the possibility of obtaining a of men who will continue as memthe Ohio Wesleyan football team adof the University of Idaho will be students last year dates have been urged to be present, and holding their opponents to 18.

FOX IS PREPARING TO TRIM SQUAD: SCHEDULE GIVEN

Further Cut Among Basketball Candidates Slated For This Week

Games Will Be Staged on Home Floor

With a definite cut of his working quad of 18 men due for Tuesday light and an additional paring slated pefore the end of the week, Idaho fans by the first of next week will begin to know from what material Coach Rich A. Fox intends to draw his 1929 basketball team.

who are sure of making the working squad, will start turning out tills week. Darwin Burgher, two-year veteran at center, and Harold Carlson, freshman center and guard last year, are among those now in suits Several others will start daily work-

Definite assurance of at least four games during the vacation period and possibility of several more, is announced by Coach Fox this week Idaho has been billed to meet the At the same time the student body kane, December 28 and 29, and on the final selection be made by the Whether or not the Vandal crew will take its annual barnstorming tour during the Christmas vacation period

> Teams Evenly Matched Unlike past years, Idaho will play most of her conference basketball

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ARGONAUT'S ADS BEING PROBED

Ad Club Conducts Survey To Deter-mine Effectiveness; Will Announce Results At Thursday Meeting.

A survey to determine the effectlveness of advertising in The Argonaut is now being conducted by members of the Advertising club and students registered in advertising courses. More than 1000 questionnaires were filled out last week, said Darius Davis, president of the organization.

The blanks include questions on the attention and interest qualities of advertisements and the service rendered students by Moscow merchants. Answers will be sabulated this week and he results will be read at the Adver Bucket inn. The results will be given

to Moscow business men. Raymond Kelly, Spokane advertising man, vice president of the Pacific Advertising Club association, will nake an official visit to the chanter at that time. He will speak on activ ities of advertising clubs in this ter-

CURTAIN WILL NAME NEW MEMBERS SOON

Will Announce Names Between Acts of First Long Play,

New members of Curtain, honorary the afternoon the materials testing dramatics club, will be announced be laboratory will be open for inspectiveen acts of "Fourteen" this week Announcement of new members of the club at the first long play of the season has been a custom for some time.

Eligibility requirements are that candidate shall have taken part in a certain number of performances, that he shall have a certain number of credits in dramatics, show unusual ability in acting, and otherwise be able to qualify.

Of last year's membership only nine people are here now. They are the following: Louise Lamielle, Lillian Woodworth, Alene Honeywell, Mrs. Harry Brenn, Maitland Hubbard, Burdette Belknap, Frank Egbers, Clair Gale, and Prof. J. H. Cushman.

TRELEAVAN RECITAL POSTPONED BY FLU

Miss Marian Treleavan of Music Fac-ulty Unable to Sing Program Scheduled Last Night.

On account of illness, Miss Marian nearly 6000 men and women attend-Treleavan, soprano of the music de- ing the university. tional ruling, university ground is al- partment faculty, was forced to postenter the buildings. Consequently for last night in the auditorium. A 40, the majority of these having en-Professor Kraft Will Pick Members and police instituted a blockade, reAfter Tryonts This Evening in fusing to allow food to be taken into ered seriously ill.

AGS MEET TOMORROW

A report of the committee investi-

FLU WON'T STOP ALL-COLLEGE PLAY

Hend of Health Committee Quiets Rumor Regarding Cancellation of Christmas Holiday for Students

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that students may be deprived of their Christmas vacation on account of the "flu" epidemic", stated Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the university health committee.

He also said that although the PLAY STARTS DEC. 28 disease is subsiding on the campus the danger is not yet over and conditions are far from satisfactory. Stu-Majority of Conference dents who have been worried about the rumors may rest assured that they will see their homes at Christmas time unless conditions should get much worse than they have been at any time in the past.

ISSUE BLUE BUCKET ON CAMPUS FRIDA

Campus Humor Magazine to Have New Features, Says the Editor

The first issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket, campus humor quarterly, which was to have appeared on the campus last week, will be distributed editor, Monday evening. Delay in pro- actors. curing stock for the covers has held up printing several days.

The magazine will consist of 28 the cover. All types of short humorous articles from brief two and threeline jokes to column sketches in modern style will be included, said Mr. whole action of the drama. In her Allshie, in addition to a great variety endeavor to keep her husband from of pen and ink drawings and pencil shading cartoons.

of the magazine, who also writes the lice court judge. "Idaho Albert" column for The Ar-Paul Boyd, assistant editor, on deceptive football plays and a

Arthur Ensign, Dale Goss and Ger ald Grimm drew all the cartoons and Illustrations. Their decorations are used in the 15 pages of entirely original matter of which the magazine boasts. In these pages it is claimed that not a single exchange joke or cartoon is being printed,

Old landmarks of the Blue Bucket have given away to new ideas in many instances, said the editor. The staff page has been replaced by a quarter page head carrying but 12 names. The name of the magazine has been changed from the Blue Bucket to the Idaho Blue Bucket. Only 500 copies will be printed of he first issue.

BUSY DAY AWAITS PRESIDENT KELLY

Four Speaking Engagements On Program For Doctor Kelly Next Tuesday on Spokane Visit.

To speak at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, to address a forestry association, to deliver a speech at an alumni banquet held in his honor, and finally to talk over the radio, is all in the day's work for President Frederick J.

Such a program will confront Doctor Kelly when he goes to Spokane next Tuesday on business. He will speak before the weekly luncheon of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, In the afternoon he will address a meeting of the North Idaho Forest

Protective association. Alumni of the University of Nebraska will entertain him in the evening at a banquet to be held at the University club. The Spokane group has about 25 members. Mrs. C. J. Berkey, secretary of the group, and Doctor Kelly were classmates at the University of Nebraska.

He will close his program for the day by speaking to a far-flung radio audience from station KHQ.

$U.\ C.\ L.\ A.\ Students'$ Ages Range From Fifteen to Forty-seven cians.

of California at Los Angeles, an analy-than in any college subject he puris of which according to ages given sues. hows ten persons to have entered the university this semester who are past the age of 40 years. The average age of the students entering U. C. L A. is about 18 years.
Of those over 40 who entered U

C. L. this fall, one woman gave her age as 47 years, and thus gained the distinction of being the oldest of the

There are seventy new students this pone indefinitely her recital scheduled semester between the ages of 30 and they formed a cordon around the new date has not been decided upon tered the Teachers' College . Only of Mechanical Engineers, which will

the recital in the next three weeks. there being seventeen prolled who mittee, said that the meeting promi-Miss Treleavan is confined to her are but 15 years of age. There are ses to be an unusually interesting home with the bu but its not consid- 161 enrolled who give their ages as

Of the 1866 new students in the institution this fall, virtually one-half of them are 17 or 18 years of age.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (1P)-For the officials report.

WILL PRESENT OLD AND NEW TALENT

Two Beginners Have Parts in Talbot Jennings' "Fourteen"

LAFFERTY HAS LEAD

Plot of a Revised Farce Centers About the Age of a Boy

Old and new players will share ionors in he first long play of the season, "Fourteen", which is full of unexpected turns and difficult situations. The play, after its first presentation at Troy Tuesday, will be given here Thursday and Friday eve-

Although they do not have long parts, two beginning play production people make their dramatic debut in Talbott Jennings' revision of the Pinero farce, "The Magistrate". Nor man Forster, the butler, and Roland Sturman, a police court man, will be Friday, said Robert Ailshie, acting the new men in a cast of 14 veteran

Lies About Her Age. Ethel Lafferty as Mrs. Andrews plays the part of a woman who has pages of printed matter exclusive of just married a second time to a man to whom she has lied about her age This makes her son only 14 years old instead of 19 and therein rests the knowing the facts, Mrs. Andrews Edwin Siggins, an associate editor pears before her own husband, a po-

Along with her she takes her sisgonaut, has contributed several fea- ter, Claire Morton, who is Eldorg Davis, Captain Lyons, Mac Hardwick has offered a new idea in his article on deceptive football plays and a group of original definitions. nate meeting in a dining room of a hotel in the Forties, that Claire and athletic carnival will be held. Finals Gray meet and make up, after he had in all weights of the wrestling divibroken their engagement. It is there sion, the championship basketball and hat Mrs. Andrews has taken Claire

> (Continued on Page 4) DATE FOR SECOND JUNIOR MIX IS SET

Committee Sets Get-together Date As December 18. Walker Expects Large Turnout.

The second mixer of the junior class to be held this semester will be December 18 at the Blue Bucket inn, was announced yesterday by Patric Walker, chairman of the committee in

The first of the mixers, a traditional social function of the junior class given on school nights, was held November 13. A good attendance of the class has made it evident that such functions are to be well supported this year, said Walker. A bigger crowd of third year class members of the committee for plied by the University of Idaho, President Frederick J. Kelly has issued a are on the slate. The meeting was originally set for December 1, but postments are being made accordingly.

UTAH CO-EDS ENGAGE

Phree-Fourths of University Women At Salt Lake Working Their Way.

SALT LAKE CITY. (IP)-Figures obtained from Dean Lucy Cott's ofde show that about three-fourths of the women students at the University of Utah are either supporting themselves or helping to do so while ttending school.

University co-eds are engaged in as high as seventy different occu-a-tions, it is estimated, among which are dancing on the stage, story writing for magazines, show card writ-leng, selling dolls and statuary, beau-sponsoring the extension course or ty culture, stenography, cooking and any permanent address whatever, mak housework and laboratory techni-

Educational psychologists LOS ANGELES.—The adage, "It is the nation that the student earning dever too old to learn," has abundant his way through school is benefited found from experiments throughout demonstration of its truth in the en- from two to three times more in a

AIRPLANE BUILDING SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Professor Balley To Give Talk on Aeronautics at Mechanical Engi-neers Meeting Tomorrow

An illustrated talk on aerodynamics by Prof. Neil Bailey will be the feature of a meeting of the Idaho chapter of the American association

discussion of aeronautics and aerofusing to allow food to be taken into difficult to find another evening for new students here this semester, ers, chairman of the program comone.

TO SHOW EDISON FILM

A moving picture, "The Benefactor", showing the life and contributions to science of Thomas A. Edison will be shown by Associated Engineers Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 110. to all engineers.

NUMERALS AWAIT FROSH GRIDDERS

Eligible Players Will Be Named At Committee Meeting To-night.

Just who and why of the freshman grid numeral situation should be cleared up entirely in the meeting of the student body executive board to night, when an investigating commit ee reports on the time each square member played this season. Glenn R. Jacoby will appear before the board

Jacoby last week recommended 19 men to receive letters, but it was understood that the executive board was going to hold the players strictly to time requirement, despite a short season and numerous injuries. The freshmen played four games, losing three and tleing. Washington State college yearlings.

BONE CRUSHERS POUNDING MATS

Preliminaries of Intramural Bouts Scheduled to Open Within Ten Days

With intramural wrestlers working to get in shape for this phase of inter group athletic competition, Coach Rich A. Fox has indicated that the preliminary bouts would be getting under way within the next week or 10 days.

Indoor baseball and are the next two outstanding teatures of the program, and although it was planned to run off the indoor baseball first, the order may be reversed, Fox indicated this week. With gets into trouble and eventually ap- the new Memorial gymnasium available two hoop games may be run off at once, thus permitting a greater number of games in the series.

An attempt will be made to bring the climax of the indoor baseball, basketball, swimming and wrestling phases to an end together, with all the finals coming in a short period of two or three days, at which time an indoor baseball games and final swimming events could be run off at this time. Swimming will not start until the new pool in the gymnasium is ready for use, probably during Jan-

rour sports will thus likely be going on during the winter months,

KELLY WARNS OF **EXTENSION HOAX**

University Not Back of Salesmen Selling Corres-

ments are being made accordingly, to anyone representing ministration to be poned in order to entails the poned in order to entail the poned in order to entails the poned in order to entail the poned the field soliciting or selling memberships. To secure non-resident instruc-IN 70 OCCUPATIONS tion a person must make written application or appear in person at the University of Idaho at Pocatello, at non-resident instruction office.

An individual from the Twin Falls section gave a correspondence course salesman a down payment on a cours in business recently. After waiting some time and not receiving any lessons he wrote to the University. The membership blank which he received has been forwarded to President Kelly and while the University of Idaho not specifically mentioned the individual buying the membership had been usal of the blank also fails to reveal ing it impossible to trace the activity to its source.

BARTON TO SPEAK TO PRE-MED CLUB

Will Discuss Relation Between Psy-chology and Medicine At Meeting Tomorrow Evening

The relation of psychology to mediine will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. J. W. Barton head of the department of psychology, to the Pre-Med club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 23 Science hall. In the talk Doctor Barton will probably discuss the subject of psychiatry, and may say something in regard to a new aspect in the medical profession, i. e.

preventive medicine. A short business meeting will follow at which the plans for the annual formal dance will be announced. All members of the Pre-Med club, and all students registered in the pre-med and pre-nursing curricula have been urged to be present.

HOLD DEBATE TRIALS TONIGHT

Selectio nof women who will repre sent the University of Idaho in a tr ingular debate to be held early in Janpary with the women's teams from meeting of th squad tomorrow eve Whitman college and W. S. C. will be ning at 7:30 in Lewis court. This will made at tryouts tonight, said J. V. Garland, coach.

The tryouts will be held at 7:30 ant Har o'clock in room 206 Administration present. bers of the club is to be made fol-vanced the ball a total of over a mile lowing tonight's meeting, all candi- and a half, chalking up 83 first downs Ag club tomorrow evening at 8 exact sum was \$1,000,564, university will talk on some subject of interest men's debate squad will be eligible schedule of matches will be comto complete.

SPECIMINANCE OVERREALITY CRIDER IN COMME

Idaho's Chances For 1929 Conference Schedule Are Somewhat Doubtful

MAY DROP MONTANA

U. C. L. A. May Be Only California Team on Vandal List Next Year

Speculation as to Idano's chances of landing a full schedule of 1929 conference grid games, with persistent rumors of a "pruning campaign" due goon is rife, this week, as Pacific coast. conference managers and coaches prepare to go into their annual contab Wednesday evening to arrange athletic schedules for next year. Coast sports writers indicate that Montana is Khown to favor withorawing reput the contacence, whi healtha

mat luano will not. honianas removal from the conterence appears to be me bigor the several feature Mill flot he medically atthough the several sections. socied in any out-hand manner. wasnington, Stantord, U. S. C. and Camornia, have pretty well mapped out their own sames and the remainder of the conterence will be pressed to full

in open dates. From all indications Idaho will not e sought by any California team unless by U. C. L. A., and aside tron wasnington State college, a traditional game anyway, Idano is not sure or a single game. Montana, if she remains in the conference is a reasonably sure bet. No Games Signed Yet.

Just whom toano wants games with was not definitely decided when George Horton, graduate manager, lett Moscow last Thursday for the southland, where he will confer with Coach Ero before the meeting. Idaho, if possible, wants a game with one of the Oregon schools, at least one or two Cainfornia teams, W. S. C. and possibly Montana, should the Grizzlies remain in the conference. But Idaho, the smallest school in the conference outside of Montana, probably will have to take what remains.

Los Angeles rumors last week pointed to possible elimination of Idaho from the conference, but further reports indicate that such withdrawal will certainly not be this year, if within the next few seasons. Since 1922 Idaho has been a prominent member of the Pacific Coast conference in all four major sports, and members of the conference, them-

warning to people not to give money inally set for December 4, but post-to anyone representing himself to be poned in order to enable Coach Glenn Idaho is being represented at the meeting by Coach End, Manager Horton and Dean M. F. Angell, executive

and a former secretary. **DELAYED DEBATES** TO BEGIN TONIGHT

dean of the southern branch of the

one time president of the conference

Intramural Competition Gets Under Way, But Women's Schedule Is Postponed

Intramural debates, which were postponed last week on account of the epidemic of influenza, will begin tonight in the men's group houses on the campus. The group house debates are sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, na-

tional honorary forensic fraternity.

The first debates will be on the subject: "Resolved; That the Modern Young Woman is not Unwomanly". The schedule follows with the affirmative team at whose home the debate is being held is listed first Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilone vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Chi and Lindley Hall vs. Tau

The schedule for women's intra-mural debate has been definitely abandoned and Ralph Peterson, who is in charge of the activity for Delta Sigma Rho, expects to have a new one prepared for publication next Friday.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO ELECT CAPTAIN

Marksmen Will Choose Officers To-morrow Evening; Schedule of Matches Nearly Complete.

A captain and a manager of the men's rifle team will be elected at a be the first year that a captain of the team has been chosen and Lieutant Hart says every member must be

pleted.

CECIL HAGEN, Editor ARTHUR J. PEAVEY, Jr., Bus. Mgr.

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securing a game in southern Idaho,

At any rate, it is worth trying.

ONCE LA GRIPPE—NOW FLU

THEY USED TO CALL it la

enza; but whatever they may call

backaches, eyeaches, earaches, leg-

Yes, whatever it is it's misery. Not

even the company of a willowy blonde

with blue eyes can make you forget

WORK ON 1929 GEM

McDonald Reports Minor

Changes: Says Students

Neglecting Pictures

One of the outstanding changes in

the 1929 Gem of the Mountains will

be in the presentation of the admini-

Work on this section is progressing

general are rounding into shape.

The central idea of the administra-

by Mr. McDonald and Burton L.

art students on the staff aided by sug-

and Color Type company of Seattle,

engravers for the book. Changes ef-

s promise of more to come. Charlie

Campi and his staff are desirous of

finding out all the so-called dirt pos-

sible, it was announced, and promise

to find out a lot that isn't possible

Lawrence, snapshot editor, for all those having snapshots that can be

used in the Gem to be turned in to

him at once. A good snapshot sec-tion can be had through the coopera-

HERE ON THURSDAY

and Adams in First

Argument

The University of Montana will op-

year Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock

in room 23, Science hall. The de-bate will be on the question, "Re-

solved: That the Plea of Temporary Insanity in Defense of Crime Should

John Ewing, senior from Boise, and

Conway Adams, sophomore from Spo-

tana will be represented by Clarence

Wahl and Robert Young, both of

whom have had previous experience

be Abolished by Law.

MONTANA DEBATES

tion of the students, he said.

secrets of campus celebri-

Christmas holidays as possble.

-California Daily Bruin.

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to the person who has it.

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FLU EPIDEMIC GENERAL

ROMPTNESS on the part of students in reporting at the infirmary at the first signs of illness is mean one less home game for the the reason assigned by university university, the advantages that would doctors for the lack of any serious accrue from a southern Idaho game complications that might have arisen would be greater than the disadvantas a result of the general flu epidemic on the campus.

Since the epidemic started two weeks ago, there have more than 500 cases, according to infirmary reports. The worst is past, and the number of cases is lessening rapidly every day. Patients feel miserable, have temperatures, but a few days rest in bed brings them back to normal. With a proportion of more than one out of every four of the student body ill, it is remarkable that there were no serious cases. The value of the university infirmary has been demonstrated beyond question.

The same epidemic is sweeping over the entire Inland Empire. Doctors declare that this period of the year is always the worst for general sickness. Here the flu struck in a very mild form, and caused no anxiety to university officials.

Conditions outside of Moscow have caused some alarm, for instance the spinal meningitis epidemic in Boise and Twin Falls counties which are under quarantine at the present time A week or so ago it was rumored that the administration might even cance the Christmas vacation, due to the danger of students bringing back contagious diseases to the campus. The enidemic in southern Idaho has subsided, and the faculty health commit tee has assured students that can cellation of the Christmas vacation is not contemplated.

Those who leave the campus stil must take the proper precautions against unnecessary exposure to contagious dineases. After every vaca tion there are a few cases of contagious diseases at the infirmary contracted by students while they were at home. Carelessness not only endangers persons who have been ex posed, but others who might contract tion section was worked out recently the disease in turn.

Ordinary care while at home during vacation may mean dodging a two-week period of solitary confinement in the infirmary upon returning.

A GAME IN SOUTH IDAHO

THE ADVISIBILITY of scheduling a football game for the Vandal: next fall in the southern part of th state again becomes a proper question for discussion, now that the season is over and attention is turning toward

Those who favor the suggestion de clare that such a game would be powerful good will factor for the university. Since the Idaho Technica institute at Pocatello was consolidated with the university, the old rivalry between the two institutions has disappeared. Geographically they are a far apart as they ever were. The distance by rail from Moscow to the southern part of the state is around 500 miles. At such a distance it is difficult to arouse enthusiasm for the athletic teams of the university. Under the circumstances the adage of Mohamed and the mountain applies; le the teams go to southern Idaho.

Five years ago Idaho played a conference game in Boise. Financially i was a risky venture, but increased Idaho Represented by Ewing interest in football since then would perhaps eliminate that objection Boise, Pocatello or Twin Falls should be able to support a game without difficulty. pose the University of Idaho in the first intercollegiate debate of the

The question of an opponent is another factor to consider. The Southern Branch, being a part of the university, can hardly be considered now. The object should be to create better relations, not to destroy the existing friendliness by stirring up the old rivalry. Teams in the Rocky Mountain area would be preferable but they ain area would be preferable but they kane, will uphold the affirmative side hesitate on account of uncertain gate of the question for Idaho, while Monreceipts. Last year Graduate Manager George Horton tried his best to schedule a non-conference game with in university debate. The question one of the two Utah teams to be play- will be presented by 15-minute coned in the southern part of the state.

All his possibilities were for parallel minute rebuttals. The audience will All his negotiations were for naught. | minute resultance.

IDAHO ALBERT

lave the brothers throw a sweetheart erenade at this time of the year.

Today's candidate for the poison oak club: The guy who passes his pin in December.

Whatever troubles Caesar had While forcing foes to yield He never serenaded when

Anthony passed his shield. * * * * *

CONTINUED . STORY "Fraternity Life" By Cynthia Deakln Reading time: 10 days or 10 dollars

Synopsis: "Ham" Hutch, famous zither vir uoso, accompanies "Sam" Hambliton. internationally known ladies' gown Trent street country. Suddenly they serve corps tomorrow evening at 6:15 discover that they are being pursued o'clock at the Elks' club. An imby a hand of vicious fence rabbits. Now go on with the story.



"But Pap-them guns ain't loaded,"

With glittering eyes and abated breath Chet and Carl waited for a break from the crowded booth. To be continued.

t it will always be just plain misery FOUR STAGES It makes you sniffle and talk without any n's. It gives you headaches, 1. Frosh (before school starts)

Makes a list of clothes,

blankets, etc., to be purchased. aches, armaches and aches. At the Soph (Ditto) Buys new suit and end of a 100-yard stroll you feel as pair plus fours. though you had been through a foot-Junior (first week of school) Buys pair of cords and swipes ball game. You go to bed and roast

sweatshirt from gym.
4. Scnior (second week of school) and you get up and freeze. Maybe you go to the infirmary and then Swipes roommates cords and sweat shirt and buys a pint hip flask.

> Huddle System Popular (Headline) Sure, ask the man who dates one.

Another headline says, "Oregon State has cornflake heir." We don't tnow Miss State, but we wonder if she is as hot as some of these Squabs vith red heir.

FAMOUS'LAST WORDS (By the Military Dept.) "We'll take these rooms and you can have the rest."

lim: This stuff just came off the boat. Us: (Two gulps later) Waddid they do, scrape it off?

Army's ball, second and twentystration section, according to George five.

McDonald, editor of the year book. STUDENTS GRANTED apidly, while details of the book in FARE AND THIRD RATE

(Continued from Page 1)

obtain the one-way rate for next Christmas. This will probably be Moore, editor of this section. Pictures are being taken to be used in this done in part through correspondence part of the book. It is planned to between the administration and officomplete the section as soon after the cials of the Union Pacific system. Blue Key will conduct an active campaign Allen Janssen, art editor, has fin- among the chambers of commerce in ished two color sketches that will be southern Idaho towns to get the supused on division pages. The general port of these organizations in the fight theme of the book has been completed for a lower rate. It is felt that such and work is being done in detail by a rate is deserved uniqueness of the Idaho special in that it travels about 400 miles of the disgestions from the Western Engraving tance without a stop other than those required for operating purposes. Also fected in the annual will make the that the business is annual and ever increasing. The fact that building up Idaho by this means will result in Gem outstanding in many departore business for the road, and many Considerable activity has been other arguments have already been shown by the editor of the humorous section, Charlie Campi. Many of the made public as to why a special rate should be granted for the Idaho speties have been unearthed, and there

cial. The itinerary for the Christmas special, showing the cost of tickets to the towns in south Idaho and time on arrival and departure, will be published in the next issue of The Argonaut. This itinerary will be sent to the cam-A call has been issued by Everett pus by Mr. Smith as soon as it is completed.

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COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Interfraternity council will be held this evening at 9 o'clock at the L. D. S. chapel.

T. M. A. TO MEET

Tau Mem Aleph will hold its regu lar semi-monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the U-Hut. SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETING

Members of Scabbard and Blade designer, on a hunting trip, which will hold a joint dinner with the takes them into the wilds of the Moscow members of the Officers Re-

portant business meeting will be held following the dinner, said Darius Davis, secretary.

FOUND-Three pledge pins, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi and Kappa

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talk on other chapters of the sororit

that she had visited. Goldie Smith

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday

were Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis

Col. E. R. Chrisman and Maj. and

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi

Hawkins, John Montgomery and Wil-

Hays hall dinner guests Thanks-

giving day were Vaughn Ioons, Clifton

Hargrove, Robert Hogg, Marian Shy,

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Col. E. R. Chrisman, Major and

Mrs. F. R. Fuller and Dean and Mrs.

Thursday dinner guests of Phi

Miss Hallie Runnels and Helen

Alpha Chi Omega announces the en-

gagement of Zola Geddes to Elbert

Darius Davis and Phil DuSault were

linner guests of Delta Chi Sunday.

Nell Lang, Bonners Ferry,

of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Stellmon, Phi Gamma Delta.

John Johnson and Cleve Swanson

Mrs. Fuller.

R. M. Davis.

were Helen Baker, Potlatch; Blanche

In decided contrast to the quiet of the Thanksgiving holiday, the week- FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET end social calendar offered a mardi Honoring the day of its founding gras, a ball, and a house party.

ras, a ball, and a house party.

The Lambda Chi mardi gras was a ter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national costume dance at the L. D. S. institute which was transformed into a tute which was transformed into a cow. Mrs. R. M. Davis who has been French street decorated for the peas- traveling for the past year gave a

Silhouettes of college scenes and president of the club spoke of the cople, including the senior in cap founders and the work accomplished and gown, decorated the walls of the at the national convention at Ithaca Elks' temple at the annual senior New York, last summer.

Entertainment for the Kappa Sigma house party began at noon Saturday, Hall, Mary Lefever, Carol Shawn, Flowith a dinner at the Blue Bucket rence Joslin, Opal Williams, Marjorie inn and continued until midnight with a program dance, a lunch, skits, and a one-act play offering amuse-

"Fourteen", the first three-act play of the year, will be presented by the dramatics department Thursday and

COMING EVENT

Thursday, December 6 Play Production

Friday, December 7

Play Production Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chl Underclassmen's Dance Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega

Upperclassmen's Dance Saturday, December 8

Forney Hall Upperclassmen's Informal Dance Tau Mem Aleph Dance

KAPPA SIGS HOLD HOUSE PARTY

Kappa Sigma entertained Saturday afternoon and evening at its annual house party, one of the unusual social events on the campus each year. It originated years ago when members of Kappa Sigma entertained members of the local sorority that was later installed Gamma Phi Beta at a Thanksgiving day party.

The house party began with a turkey dinner at the Blue Bucket inn at 1 o'clock. Clair Gale and his orchestra entertained, featuring vocal solos by Joe Pearson. In the afternoon a program dance was held at the chapter house. Lunch was served in the evening, followed by a program of stunts and skits preby members and pledges. Mardi Gras dance was held in the evening, ending at midnight.

Patrons and natronesses were Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews, Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, and Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Hart.

Guests were Louise Simmons, Deatrice Martin, Craigmont; Maxine Beal, Ruth Riley, Spokane; Marian Egan, Potlatch; Patricia Wilson, Winifred LaFond, Betty Bell, Ruth Gray, Florence Redmond, Grace Reed, Fidelia Harmon, Beulah Burnett, Ber-Rose Lewis, Hallie Rennols, Lucile Haddock, Mary Galloway, Marie Clark, Betty Driscoll, Fern Bowen, Jane Byer, Marguerite Ames, Frances Clemmer, Edith Larson, Esther Bartlett, Lavern Thomas, Eva Litzenberger, Grace Shellworth, Valetta L' Her-isson, Erma Davis, Helen House, Ruth Randall, Elizabeth Taylor, Bernice Hartenbower, Kathryn Hanna, Elnora Anderson, Gladys Pence, Beatrice Martin, Flora Francone. Eleanor Galloway, Marian McGonigle, Zelda New-comb, Warren Gorman, Frederick Ross, Jack Blair and Robert Weller.

WALDROP-WENDLE WEDDING IS SURPRISE

Announcement of the marriage of Eila Dean Waldrop, Alpha Phi, to Rex Wendle, Sigma Nu, which was made at dinner Friday at the Alpha Phi house, came as a surprise to friends of the couple on the campus. The couple were married at Colfax Wednesday. Mrs. Wendle's home is in Parma. She is a senior in the home economics curriculu. Mr. Wendle. Sandpoint, is a senior in the school of forestry . He will receive his degree in June.

LAMBDA CHI GIVES MARDI GRAS

The Lamba Chi Alpha Mardi Gras was held Friday night in the L. D. S. institute ballroom. Conforming to the spirit of the traditional Mardi Gras the dance was carried out in carnival style. The room was decorated to give the appearance of a street at carnival time, with many colored balloons and streamers, confetti and horns were distributed from a cleverly de-

signed booth in one corner.

The various costumes, ranging from hebo to prince were a feature of the affair. Masks were removed after an hour of tag dancing. McCinty's orchestra furnished the music. Prof. aud Mrs. G. L. Luke and Charles Nicholson acted as patrons and

Guests were Jean Tedford, Helen Jacobs, Emily Osgood, Dorothy Neal, Lillie Gallagher, Benlah Burnette, Rose Lewis, Virginia Nielsen, Vera Forbis, Rhoda Woodward, June Nicholson, LaVernon Thomas, Marie Jockhack, Ruth Newhouse, Laura Manning, Genevieve Grant, Helen Benson, Mary Murphy, Alberta Edwards, Edna Richards, Clara Lipna, Elizabeth Gilmore, Helen McDowell, Helen Douglas, Bess Louise Hogg, Goldie Williams, Ruth Miller, Dorfs Brower, Ruth Ragan. Georgia Thomas, Betty Stewart, Mildred Axtell, Ruth Gray, Helen Parrott, Katherine Michelson, Carvl Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shropshire.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega, Sunday, were Elsie Geddes, Helen Geddes, Bess Louise Hogg, Marguerite McMahon, Mrs. Gifford Davidson and Edith Larson,

Helene Riley, Spokane, we're week end guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Gifford Davidson, Lewiston vas a dinner guest of Forney hall Fri-

Harold Hamilton, Edwin Siggins and Melcin Roe were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Saturday.

Mary Marshall and Florence Mcwere Saturday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Helen Davis, Lewiston, was a Fri day dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

Harold "Bud" Smuin was a Tuesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Thetd.

Mac Hardwick was a Monday din ner guest of Phi Delta Theta. Arthur Simm was a Sunday dinner

guest of Kappa Sigma. Merle Alexander was a guest o

Kappa Sigma Thanksgiving day. Lee Gillette was a luncheon guest of Beta Theta Pi Friday.

Dolores Holmes was a Sunday din Ford, Elton Reeves and Donald Wilner guest of Hays hall.

BUSINESS GROUP PROBES VOCATIONS

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boas, Janet Alpha Kappa Psi Investi gates Status of High School Graduates

> The Idaho chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, is cooperating in a nation-wide survey inaugurated last week to determine what vocations are engaged in by high school graduates.

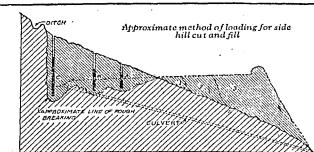
In the many vocational studies that have been made this particular group Delta Theta were Mrs. Jack Metzger, Jess Lee Hall, John Hamilton, cordingly, little information regarding the vocational status of high school as compared with college grad-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn were uates is obtainable. It is hoped to Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha secure returns from at least 5000 high school graduates scattered throughout the United States. This calls for an average of 100 individual returns

House, Lewiston, were weekend guests from each chapter.
of Kappa Alpha Theta. Fred C. Berry has been appointed chairman of a committee of five who will carry on this research for the local chapter. Questionaires are being sent out to men graduates from high school throughout the state who have not gone on to institutions of higher education. It will take ap proximately three months to complete and the survey, it is expected.

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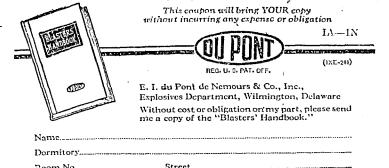
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Sidelights

Other Campuses

By Helen Kerr

lopsters are taking up the gentle are of ditch digging as their life work What with Stanford taking the kick out of the Army Mule last Saturday at the Yankee stadium, and U. S. C. taking Notre Dame for a ride, it appears that the wild and wooly west is running off with the football honors.

Fact is the boys out here have so much "wide open space" to play in that when they go east they just naturally make the wide open spaces. All of which reminds us that the radio announcer of the Stanford-Army game at New York would make a remark to the effect that these California babies were sure tough, every time there was a pause in the game. After about 15 such remarks we began to think he really meant it. And we thought New Yorkers were 20-minute eggs.

Addition of a course in aeronautics at the University of Nebraska will add a few more gray hairs to the dean of women's head. Imagine taking your girl for a nosedive or a loop the loop. If you want to prove to your professor that you really have a good excuse for cutting his class just do a neat tailspin outside the window of the classroom and all will be forgiven. Of course if it is a very large class the sound of the snoring probably will prevent the dear man from hearing your engine at all.

Cornell students may rase everything from Cain to a mustache at the second shows on Saturday ngihts at theatres but at all other times they must act like gentlemen, according to a pact made recently between the stulents of Cornell and the managers of the theatres in Ithaca, New York, This agreement followed a disturbance at

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one of the theatres

The Yale Daily News has denounced the fraternities on the grounds that educational honorary fraternity and they implant false ideas of life values. Kappa Delta Pi, men's national edu-But at any rate it is gratifying to professional banquet at the Blue never seen a group of first year men And besides, who wants an idea of the o'clock. value of life anyway? The Daily News must have had a bad weekend.

Optional attendance for juniors and seniors of high standing is being con-tinued this year at the University of Arkansas, which is our idea of heaven. What's yours?

Shoe shops at Cambridge have compiled statistics showing that Harvard students wear out around 20.000 feet of shoe leather each year. But boy if they had our roomy at that school the statistics would break the adding machine. The only consolation is that she makes a dandy elephant when the pledges stunt.

SALT LAKE CITY. (IP)—With the slogan, "In Unity There is Strength", freshmen at the University of Utah have banded themselves together in a club called "The Arrow Club", the purpose of which is to further downfall of "soph" superiority.

PLAN JOINT BANQUET

Pi Lambda Theta, women's nătiona know that something is implanted. Bucket inn Thursday night at: 6:15 President Frederick J. Kelly will be the speaker of the evening.

Denver, Colo.-Many Colorado bab ies are being reared on beer and wine, Arthur C. Cross, of the State university here, complained to a Y. M. C. A. meeting recently.

Columbus, Ohio-Dr. Frank R Cas tleman, head of the department of physical education at Ohio State university, states that in all: his 22 as healthy as those which entered the university this year. He attributes this to better health education in the high schools.

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By BRIGGS

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Stanford Trounces Army 26 bad ways.
The third act is in two scenes, the to 0:U.S.C. Routes Notre Dame, 27 to 14

O. S. C. DEFEATS N. Y. U. Hoffman, Maples and Frena happy conclusion when Larry's age is disclosed and he finds himself trup Star as Trio of Tilts Go to Coast Pickrell, with whom he is madly in

By Frank E. Judy Three teams from the Pacific slope left a trail of wreckage strewn in their paths as a result of the grid contests played last week. The wrackage once constituted the greatest notball machines of the country and the lobs were executed so thoroughly that not a single alibi can possible be offered by any in charge of the de-

Loud cries of eastern teams, who have met defeat after traveling westward have been that the long and arduous trip takes at least one fouch-down from a team and the change of climate is also a huge handleap. The bright light of the recent crashes is that two of the favorites fell in their 'own backyards" and the alibis they offered in previous years, serve only to prove that the Pacific teams have more potential strength than they could exhibit when under obvious

Perhaps the most startling result was turned in by the Oregon State squad ably led by Quarterback Howall that could be asked of him and figured prominently in every touch-The attack of the Orangemen consisted of reverses, triple passes ner, but rather one Ralph Fielding and more deception than all-Ameri- Hutchinson, former Texas and Idaho can "Mike" Strong and his New York University cohorts had seen this director of physical education at the year. The 25 to 13 score was amply University of Idaho, is the contention year. The 25 to 13 score was amply representative of the two touchdown of T. Otis Black in a recent copymargin of the Beavers, Thanksgiving righted article. Mr. Black is a Butte sports writer and a former student

complete rout of the Army 26 to 0. On Hutchinson's football teams.

Amassing a total of 496 yards from "Those who played years ago with Amassing a total of 496 yards from scrimmage, the Warner men displayed enough power to convince easterners beyond a doubt that the Soldiers were mere rocks in comparison to the class that "Biff" Hoff-man and the Cardinals showed them. Frentrup broke loose for a 64 yard gallop for Stanford's last touchdown to further than and the longest run of the day. to furnish the longest run of the day. ford team used to such disastrous ad-Idaho Passes Better

Norte Dame's highly touted passing parently then is not so new after all. Trojans and the University of Southern California won 27 to 14. The not then from the rertine brain of the control of the property subtle "Pop". It was taught by Jonesmen promptly scored 20 points subtle "Pop". It was taught by Coach Hutchinson, who in the late This marked the fourth defeat of the '90's played quarterback with Princeseason for the Rockne team, a record ton, and who since has been mentor number of losses for the South Bend for schools from the east coast to the aggregation in any one season. Pacific, and from the Canadian line

The Irish completed but two passes to Arizona and New Mexico. It was against U. S. C. Saturday, and had at Texas that the play was first used, more than that number intercepted, I am informed, and it was again used ployed this method of attack to gain Hutchingon was directing the des-139 yards over the Trojans, by com-tinles of the little technical institute. pleting 10 passes out of 14 attempts. The formation was uncorked against In a like comparison the Vandals were the College of Idaho, traditional rival not scored on the first two periods, of Tech, and it completely bewildered while Notre Dame left the field at the Coyote warriors. Passes, and half with three touchdowns chalked sweeps, off-tackle plays, and terrific against them.

SETS TIME RECORD

U. of W. Star Played Every Hutchinson was in the position of Minute in All Con-

ference Games

INTIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—
Three hundred and sixty-six minutes, it hours, of conference football in this regular nosition, or two tackles were shifted either left or right. From the formation, strong runthe six conference games scheduled. That is the record of Charles "Chuck" Carroll, University of Washington ping plays with the two guards and halfback and candidate for all-Amerifeatures, with the wing-back on the weak side often being pulled ground in making spinner and double reverse

When the final gun spat on Thanks- Weak side often being bulled around gving day to mark the close of the in making spinner and double reverse W. S. C. game and the end of the 1928 plays for added deception and power. field for the last time but not until he mation was excellent in that it offered had made a record that may stand for real opportunity for four men to get years to come. Carroll has not missed one minute

of conference play this year and his staying qualities have not been made possible by resting on the field. He has never decreased his pace. He has been the power of the offense, the bulwark of the defense. He has done all the Huskle's passing and punting. He is far in the lead in yardage from soriumage; leads in intercepting passes. It is doubtful if anyone on the University of Washinganyone on the University of Washington squad even approached him in the number of tackles made. In the Stanford game, Carroll was credited with eight auccessive tackles while Washington was on defense.

In between he has had time to run up a total of 104 points to lead the Pacific Coast in scoring, and the phenomenal comeback of the University

nomenal comeback of the University of Washington team at the close of the past season was largely due to the playing and consistency of this

At the close of the W. S. C. game Carroll was voted the Flaherty medal by his team mates, given annually to the player who has been the greatest. inspiration to his team during the

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY BILLED THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

in her quest for Lyons that she may get his pledge to avoid dates, that she may not have to reveal her true age to her husband. While they are there the hotel is raided.

Hotel Is Raided.

Young Larry Collins, Mrs. Andrews' son, and his stepfather, have gone

to this hotel in order that the boy's Finds New Benefits oil there may be paid. They are in an adjoining room when the raid

older than his music teacher, Estello

Larry is played by Maitland Hub-bard; Homer Andrews, Burdette Bel-knap; Mr. Field, a friend of the fam-

ily, Frank Eghers; Sarah, the maid, Louise Lamielle; policemen, Arthur Ensign and Frank McKeown; Mon-

sieur Le Blanc and Henri, the propri-

etor and waiter of the hotel, Harold

Packer and Dan McGrath; Meeker of

the police court and his assistant, Harry Robb and Roland Sturman;

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Says Writer

That the originator of the famous "B" formation was not the famous

Stanford football mentor, "Pop" War-

vantage against Idaho this year, ap-

Black continues, "And the play was

punching at the center of the line were features which recommended the play for sure ground gaining and de-

Then again, in 1922, the play was sed by Hutchinson, but sparingly.
Only Slight Variation.

The only variation from Warner's

the two wing-backs, who were out-side the tackles, and the ends, who

two backs in interference were unique

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is being made, and the proprietor takes them into Lyons, duning room. Larry and his father, however, escape, and although Andrews does not know who were in the room hiding, lielen, his wife, has recgnized his voice and CHICAGO, (IP)-If you chew your food until your laws are weary, your weight is likely to fall off, but your chess games are likely to improve according to Dr. Harold G. Holk, in hig wife, has reckning her boy into structor in physiology at the Uni-versity of Chicago, who has just re-ported the results of a five-year exfirst, the police, judge's room, and the second, the Andrews home. Unperiment on himself. Clarity of reasoning was the only beknown to him, the judge sentences his own wife and her slater to jail; then he finds what he has done. A terrific family upheaval occurs when Abdrews puts in his appearance at home. Things are finally prought to

henefit of arduous long distance law exercises, said Dr. Holk. Under ex-periments of thorough mastication als weight decreased 30 pounds. COACH FOX TO TRIM

in Jaw Exercises

HOOP SQUAD SOON

(Continued from Page 1) games at home first, before departing for three or four games on the coast Under the conference arrangement, as in the past years, Idaho will have wo games each with Montana, W. S C., Oregon, O. S. C. and Washington Dope points to one of the most evenly matched conference schedules in his-tory, with the Cougars and Montana perhaps holding the weaker teams this year. The two Oregon schools this year. The two Oregon schools and Washington, with a number of outstanding lettermen returning, are particularly strong this year.
Following is the Idaho hoop schedule for 1929:

January 18- Montana at Missoula. January 21. Oregon State at Mos-

January 23—Oregon at Moscow. February 5- W. S. C. at Moscow. February 9-Washington at Moscow. February 12-W. S. C. at Pullman. February 16—Washington at Scattle. February 18—Oregon at Eugene. ebruary 19—Oragon State at Cor

vallis.
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