

spring election. Managing editor serves one year, and becomes editor the year following. Alvin Reading, ASUI president appointed a committee consisting of Burton Ellis, Aldon Tall and Cecil Hagen to draw up a delnite plan and present

nominates candidates for managing

editor, are voted upon at the general

it to the board at its next meeting. Discuss Artists Course The ASUI will not take over the management of the artists' course this year, the board decided. A committee conferred with I. W. Jones, assistant president and chairman of the faculty public events committee last week. It is probable that the ASUI will take

over the trtists course next year.

This Month Nineteen freshman football squad members, recommended by Coach Glenn R. "Red" Jacoby to receive grid ain of the men's rifle team Wednesday

Erval W. Johnson was elected captnumerals, will be presented with 1923 evening at Lewis court. Paul Croy wards this month. The list of recom

ENGINEERS CLUB

TALKS OF PLANES

Airplane Construction and Develop-ment Discussed by Mechnical Stu-

dents at Regular Meeting.

Aeronautics and airplane construc-

tion was discussed in detail by four

speakers Wednesday afternoon at a

meeting of the the American Society

entertained with various piano duets.

Chris Morley sang two vocal selec-

tions entitled, "Sonny Boy" and "The

Misses Caryl and Lois Thompson

mpersonated the Duncan sisters in

wo popular songs. George Allen en-ertained with an old fashioned clog

JOHNSON CAPTAIN

OF RIFLE SQUAD

Best Things in Life are Free."

mendations was approved by the ASUI and Croy are veteran members of the

Paul Croy Elected Manager By Marksmen; Challenge Issued To Wo-men Squad For Match Soon

elected manager. Both Johnson turned in a card of 109 for 18 holes, lian Woodwirth was elected secrenot do so well.

ed to committee sessions and reports. Saturday the conference members will University of Georgia and the Tech is wind up their business and elect offiravored to defeat them tomorrow. cers. Particular interest schedules with a cybical Connection pass-ers. Particular interest lies in the play and Bennie Loom shooting pass-ers with the accuracy of a rifle it apes with the accuracy of a rifle it ap-pears that the Bears will add to the pre-meeting schedules drawn by Stanford, U. S. C. Califor-Stanford, U. S. C. Califor- honors already grabbed by Stanford nia and Washington, the acknowledged Oregon State and the University of Montana's status in the conference, Southern California in the intersec- READING TO ATTEND

and possible withdrawal will also ome up before the meeting Friday ... Either Thursday or Friday, Coach Charley Erb of Idaho was expected to introduce a motion to limit squads of

each of the "Big Four" to 30 men when playing against the smaller conferelevens, contending that the greater reserve strength was a heavy handicap to the other elevens.

the tourney being won by Nibs Price, California coach, with a low medal of 83. Buck Bailey, W. S. C. baseball

Invention Attracts

The textile and wool research

department of the Rhodes Univer-

sity college, Union of South

Africa, has added to its standard

research equipment the Idaho wool caliper, designed this year

by J. E. Nordby, associate profes-

sor of animal husbandry with

the University of Idaho, college

of agriculture and assistant animal husbandman with the experi-

ment station. This caliper was

designed during the past year by

Requests for the experiment station circular describing this

caliper and its application in

making density determinations of

fleeces have been received from New Zealand, Africa, Germany

Short Course in Cement Making Given By R. S. Phillips, of Portland Association.

R. S. Phillips of Chicago, in the interests of the Portland Cement As-

SUBJECT OF TALK announced later.

CONCRETE MIXING

Professor Nordby,

and England.

Foreign Countries

Idaho Instructor's

Wednesday was golf day for the coaches and managers, but Idaho did

CURTAIN ELECTS **TWO MEMBERS** Will Represent ASUI at Na-Ethel Lafferty and Arthur Ensign

Are Chosen By Dramatic Fraternity; Belknap New President.

nine left from last year's organiza-

play of the season, "Fourteen", which

FRESHMAN Y.W.C.A

Esther Johnson, Fresident, Helen Mains, Vice President and Ruth Roberts, Secretary, Are Chosen.

Esther Johnson was elected presi

lent of the freshmen section of the university Y, W. C. A. at its first neeting of the year. Tuesday after-

noon in room 302 Administration building. Helen Mains and Ruth Rob-

erts were elected vice president and

Accomplishments of the group last

ear and an outline of the benefits

and projects planned for this season

were presented by Betty Wilson, sop-

omore representative from the gen-

The next meeting will be a fireside

INVITES IDAHO AID

Sunday December 16, at a date to be

SHAKESPEARE FUND

Efforts Are Being Made To Replace English Memorial Theater De-

secretary-treasurer, respectively.

eral Y. W. C. A.

be repeated this evening.

was presented last night and will

Burdette Belknap was elected pres-

ELECTS OFFICERS Utah, next Sunday and discuss prob-

telle Pickrell, was protected by the wronged husband and stepfather, Andrews.

Keeps Audience in Uproar, From comedy in unsafe balconles to arrests in a hotel raid the audience was kept in a continual roar. Miss Lafferty proved herself able to scream at the slightest provocation,

and her fainting scenes were frequent. A great modernization of this nineteenth century play was the elimination of asides which were in the height of fashion in the early nine-The play was well throughout, and evidence of the playwright's powers.

wright's powers. Brilliant furniture with Chinese red as the predominating tone were fit-ting for a room in a hotel of the Forties, just off Brondway. Four modernistic mirrors in black and red

were especially attractive in this scene: The first and the second scene

IDAHO TEAM WINS at its weekly meeting Tuesday eve- squad. **MONTANA DEBATE**

Ewing and Adams Get Audience Decision on the Crime Question

Idaho won her first debate of the lange. The following work any play season yesterday afternoon when the ed a scoreless tie with Washington men's varsity team, speaking for the affirmative, gained an audience de lost by close scores to Cheney and affirmative, gained an audience de-clsion over the University of Montana. with Montana freehmen and the The question was "Resolved: That the Plea of Temporary Insanity in e question was resolved. Southern branch of the cancelled. Plea of Temporary Insanity in Idaho at Pocatello were cancelled. Defense of Crime Should be Prohibited by Law."

On the Idaho team John Ewing; senior, and Conway Adams, sophomore, presented a fine argument for the affirmative. Ewing clinched the decision for Idaho with a witty and pointed rebuttal. pointed rebuttal.

Montana was ably represented by Montana was ably represented by guard; Emmert Davis, quarterback; Clarence Wohl and Robert Young who gave the audience a good conception of the negative side of the question tackle; Mark Maxwell, halfback; Jos of the negative side of the question. The debate was held before a small audience in room 23 of the Science hall, Prof. J. Retherford officiating as chairman. The vote rendered by the audience was 53 to 18 in Idaho's favor.

The Montana team will have an opportunity to avenge itself upon Despite the cold weather, cadets Idaho at Missoula next Monday when and officers of the R. O. T. C. will talks were concluded by Gordon George Huber and Walter Slaughter not discontinue the wearing of their Hauck, who spoke on "The Commerwill take the defensive stand against uniforms when drill on the campus cial Advancement of Aviation." the University of Montana team. This is scheduled, Major F. R. Fuller said will be the first stop on their middle yesterday. When conditions do not

western debate tour. dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday will meet inside but at present it is

LAW PROFESSORS

and command will be impossible. Un-SLATED FOR TRIP til an order is issued from the mili tary department to the effect that all

Dean Davis, Masterson and Jacob Will Attend Chicago Convention During Holidays.

Dean Robert McNair Davis, Prof W. E. Masterson and Prof. F. W. Jacob of the college of law will leave Moscow about December 21 to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools which will be held at Chicago December 27 to 29. Dean Davis will be Idaho's official representative at the meeting. The party will return to Moscow shortly before the end of the Christmas vacation.

The association is composed of 63 member law schools in all part of the country.

One of the fraternities at the Uni-versity of Nebraska has chosen an allighter of Nebraska has chosen an alligator as house pet.

ning. Handicapped by a late start, scholastic ineligibilities, and injuries, the Idaho yearlings did not wind up the season with an impressive record, and 19. According, to the challange but made good showings against two conference freshman elevens. After by the loosers on the evening of Decless that 10 days' practice the squad ember 19. Each member of both

lost 19 to 0 against the University of teams will participate and the aggre-Washington, their first real scrimgate scores taken as a basis of de Idaho won her first debate of the mage. The following week they playcision. Lieutenant Hart has charge of the marksmanship of both groups.

Those to receive 1928 awards are:

80 colleges and universities in all

NUMERALS WILL BE

AWARDED NINETEEN

Freshman Gridsters Will Re-

ceive 1928 Awards

sections of the country.

Arthur Spaugy, center; Ernest Bau-man, halfback; John Rushton, tackle; Fred Wilkie, fullback, Chris Paulsen, John Corkery, guard; Nat Congdon,

Cass, tackle; Marius Hanford, halfback; and Homer Seifert, guard.

Weather Won't Stop

enough ahead to announce that drill

instruction will not require campus

work cadets will continue to wear

their uniforms on the regular days

Meeting; Plan To Prepare Mis-

sionary Box Soon

The pledging of five university wo-

working materials.

METHODIST WOMEN

of Mechanical Engineers, at the Engineering building. Prof. Neil P. Bailey of the mechanical engineering department spoke on "Aerodynamics" He explained the principles that make it possible for an alrplane to fly. William Galligher talked on, "The

eather Won't Stop Wearing of Uniform Stability of An Airplane", pointing to a sea gull. Jefferson Rogers de-

scribed the different kinds of motors in his talk. "Airplane Motors". The

FORD LOSES WHEEL WHEN CARS SMASH difficult to determine the weather far

Collision With Heavier Auto Proves Tough on Truck When Hit

at Intersection. Mixtures. With one rear wheel shattered he-

yond repair and a fender badly bent, a light Ford delivery roadster with ruck body came to rest Wednesday

100n on the lawn of the Phi Beta ANNOUNCE PLEDGES Phi sorority house following a colision at the corner of Deakin and Idaho avenues, with a late model Dodge sedan. The Ford, driven by A. Kanna Phi Takes Five At Recent

was broken in the collision.

M. Craig, was traveling east toward the blind interesction and attempted

to turn to the north when the Dodge, evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 208 Engineering building when Mr. Phil-lips will continue his lecture. driven by J. Wiley Sessions, director men, Beulah Burnett, Clara Swanson, of the L. D. S. institute, arrived at Grace Thomas, Sara Allison and Ellen the corner going south. Neither car Ingram, by Kappa Phi, organization of was said to have been traveling at Methodist women, was announced at the meeting of the club last week. I have been traveling at the meeting of the club last week. to visitors for inspection and demoncar was injured and the only damage stration of methods of test and ex-

A missionary box will be started done to the Dodge was a badly bat-

-and lets him do the rest.

designing mixture; calculation of in 1926, at Stratford-upon-Avon, Eng-yield of absolute volumes, and bulk- land.

ing of aggregate. American school children have A second session will be held this given to the fund several thousand

Now the universities all over the The materials testing laboratory United Sates are being given an op-In the college of engineering is open portunity to be represented in the reconstruction of the memorial, said Doctor Miller.

has been appointed chairman.

o did ident of. Curtain, national dramatics Erb honorary, at a meeting recently. Lil-holes, lian Woodwirth was elected secre-Price, tary-treasurer. Alvin H, Reading, president of the scene. The first and the second scene ASUI, is planning to leave this after-noon for Columbia, Missouri, where he will represent the University of Udeb at the annual convention of the Price, tary-treasurer. membership to 11, there having been

wish to change their locations.

Many of the requests, Doctor Laney

pointed out, have come from compan-

ies already employing one or more

Idaho mining graduates. Alumni of

the Idaho school of mines are scatter-

ed all over North and South America.

STUDENT CONCLAVE

tional Convention at

Columbia, Mo.

the convention plan to meet in Ogden,

lems pertinent to the western schools

while enroute to Columbia. Shortly

after he was elected body president last spring, Mr. Reading attended the convention of the Pacific Student

Presidents association at Missoula, Mont., with Frank Click, the retiring

president. At the convention, Mr.

Reading was elected secretary of the

organization for the present year.

Problems that were discussed at the

meeting last spring undoubtedly will

be brought up for further discussion

at the meeting of the presidents while enroute to Missouri.

The effectiveness of the honor sys-

tem, student control of curricula as

was recently suggested for Idaho by President F. J. Kelly, and other im-

portant matters will be taken up at

the convention. Mr. Reading will re-

Treble Clef Club

Lillian Woodworth with the assist-ance of Esther Johnston, Doris Brow-National Student Federation of Amer-ica, December 12 to 15 inclusive. Deltion. The election of Ethel Lafferty egates from practically all the col-and Arthur Ensign to the Curtain leges and universities in the United were in charge of the staging. The was announced at the opening long States have been invited to attend. Settings for the second act had been play of the second act had been. There are 250 member schools in the planned by T. J. Prichard of the art. federation.

department. Dan McGrath and Glenn Representatives from a majority of Patchin were also on the production the Pacific coast and Rocky moun-staff. tain institutions sending delegates to

"Fourteen" was presented at Troy Tuesday evening at the high school. This is the second year, that, Idaho has given long plays down there.

PROBATION PERIOD TO CLOSE DEC. 15 Eighteen Per Cent of Freshman Class "On the Fence";

Face Dismissal

Approximately 18 per cent of the freshman class was placed on pro-bation at the end of the six weeks. Unless these students are able to meet the scholastic requirements of the university at the end of the 12 weeks turn to Moscow before the beginning from the university by the academic they will be automatically dismissed council. Students on probation will know their fate soon after December 15 when the grades go into the registrar's office.

Tryouts Scheduled Students are placed on probation if they fail to receive a passing grade in at least 12 credits. The probation Tryouts for the Treble Clef club. women's musical organization, will be held shortly after Christmas, say re- In order to remain in

In order to remain in the university cent announcements. Approximately a student placed on probation must 30 women, selected from the 75 who at the end of the probation period ba are now in the glee club, will organize doing passing work either in eleven and elect officers. doing the exclusive of those taken in All members of the glee club will review, or in all but one subject.

> EXTENSION AGENT DEPARTS FOR EAST

Miss Marian Hepworth, Will Meet Staff Applicants In Illinois; Will Spend Vacation In East

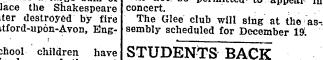
Miss Marian Hepworth, of the university home economics, extension department, left yesterday for the east where she will spend the Christmus holidays. She will go first to Chicago, and then to her home in Kansas. She will also meet applicants for positions on the Idaho extension staff in Illinois

amination of materials'. Instead of making a fool of a man, a woman furnishes the opportunity —and lets him do the rest. The English club and the Shake-speare class are planning to sponsor the movement here. Julia Hunter, member of the Shakespeare class, Were turned over to Mrs. Warner or Variant and Minnesota. Miss. Hepworth will close Saturday, when the contribu-tions from the various group houses home demonstration districts in southwere turned over to Mrs. Warren ern Idaho, returning to Moscow about Truitt of Moscow. Jaunary 15,

University's Support Excellent; De clares Chairman of Sororities; Girls Contribute \$50.

to practice with the glee club, but

RED CROSS DRIVE



sociation and under the auspices of stroyed in 1926. the college of engineering, Thursday evening spoke before a group of ap-Dr. George Morey Miller, head of proximately 70 students and business the English department, received this nen at the engineering building, on week a letter from the American the "Design and Control of Concrete

Shakespeare foundation announcing a plan whereby American lovers of Mr. Phillips brought out several Shakespeare may join with other na-

cussing in brief, requirements of dramatist. The Shakespeare Me-good encrete; fundamenta' water-ce- morial Fund organization is making ment ratio law; elements of design of great efforts to raise a large sum of

will not be permitted to appear in concrete mixtures; water-cement money to replace the Shakespeare ratio specification; trial method of Memorial Theater destroyed by fire

and elect officers. be required to try out for the orgaimportant points in his lecture, dis- tions in paying tribute to the great nization. Those who are not chosen for the Treble Clef club may continue



of the "go-getting" campus organizations and say; "now get busy and sel immediate increase in the size of the audiences.

the plays, fortune and who have thus far been dis interested will receive the surprise o their lives if they attend the final performance of "Fourteen" tonight. The surprise will be a delightful one, and morever it will have added something to their cultural education.

UST AS THE RADIO announces at New York was advised by Stanford students Sunday to study his geography and find out where Stanford university is located, we ad vise the Idaho Statesman at Boise to increase its knowledge of the University of Idaho. Readers of the Statesman were informed Wednesday morning that "Dr. C. W. Chenoweth, scheduled to speak at a chamber of commerce meeting in Boise.

We are pleased to note that a new school has been added to the University of Idaho in the "school of philosophy." Philosophy has been taught at Idaho for several years, but until now it has never been a "school". Knowledge of the state university should be absorbed by the boosters in the south. Mistakes such as this show the ignorance of news paper staffs. Professor Chenoweth was undoubtedly pleased with the compliment paid him by the Statesman in announcing him as a doctor.

> Yours very truly, THE CUB REPORTER on The Argonaut. -B. L. M.

D. T. G's ELECT ROSS

Josephine Ross was elected vice president of Daleth Teth Gimel, town womens social organization at the regular meeting Wednesday. This elec-

started. Representatives from the various churches of the town, the 'aculty women's club, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Elks, Grange, Business and Professional Women's club, Wo men's music club, American Legion Parent-Teachers, Historical club, university faculty, student body, men and women's glee club, Chamber of Commerce, and the press have been asked to serve on a committee to get the soclety under way.

A covered dish supper will be held at the Presbyterian church December 13, at which plans will be outlined for the organization. "If you can carry a tune-come", said Professor Kratt.

KELLY ON L. D. S. PROGRAM

President Kelly will be the prin cipal speaker at the regular Sunday evening student service at the L. D. S. institute chapel. Prof. Carl Claus, director of the university orchestra and instructor in stringed instruments will play several violin solos. Doctor Kelly's subject has not been announced.

Theta Sigma, local journalism fraular meeting Wednesday. This elec-tion was in accord with the new con-stitution which was adopted a short time ago. The group voted to give Tau Mem Aleph a mixer Saturday the 15. If the second for th

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Tuesday evening dinner guests of Gleason, Melgard, Wilson Pi Beta Phi were Tillmer Davidson, Eugene Dahlkey, Walter Pierre, Lewis Jones, Walter Gillesnie, George Allen, York Kildea, Kenneth Barrett, Homer Brock, Philip Corneil, Elmer Berglund and William Peterson.

Mrs. T. Bigelow, Josephine Herl-and, Eleanor Berglund, Ruth Clarke, Rugh Gaver, Betty Grammar, Marion McGonigle, Vera Bryant and Ruby Poole were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Gladys Gleason, speech; and Thel-

Sigma Nu dinner guests Wednesday evoning were Mrs. U. B. Meitzler, Helen Douglas, Marylou Craven, Elizabeth Louise Ashworth, Mary Vorus, Elsie Warm, Helen Gower, Hazel Simonds and Vera Harding.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests Wednesday were Marjorie Ford, Erina Davis, Aurel Laxton, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Thelma Blayden, Utanah Hull. Avis Sullivan, Helen Geddes, Ruth Gray and Dorothy Ruthledge.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Givens, Peggy Haga, Florence Catherine Taylor, Betty Wilson, Helen Taylor, Gladys Pence, Vera Chandler and Grace Parsons.

Beta Chi dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Gertrude Denny, Myrll Wilson, Beatrice Easter, Flora Francone, and Rhoda Woodward.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Craw-ford, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr and Frof. and Mrs. G. G. Coope.

Tuesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Prof. J. Retherford, Donrald Corlis and Glenn Shern.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday evening were Paul Boyd, Dudley Dillingham, Milton Kenworthy and J. D. Davis.

Robert Young, University of Montana debater, was a Thursday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wednesday luncheon guests of Fhi Delta Theta were Dr. G. Harrison Orians and Prof. J. E. Retherford.

Burton Ellis was a Tuesday lunch-con guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. F. C. Church was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday.

Jess Buchanan was a Thursday din per guest of Sigma Chi.

and Hunter Selected by Judges

Four women who will represent Idaho in the triangular debates with

Whitman college and W. S. C. Dec-

ember 11 were picked last Tuesday

evening. The affirmative team will be

ma Melgard, cross-questioning. Marg-

uerite Wilson, speech, and Julia Hunt-

er, cross-questioning, were chosen as

the negative team. Judges who made

the selections were Mentor Williams,

instructor in English, Jasper Garland

debate coach, and Marjorie Albertson,

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The negative team will travel to this week! Walla Walla next Tuesday for the first of the debates. The Whitman Christmas Hynnis and Carols-No. 3-Harkt the Herald Angels Sing -Christians, Awakel-Holy Night-Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem-Hallelujah team will debate here December 13. Christmas Hymns and Carols—

No. 4-Calm on the Listening Ear-It Came Upon the Midnight Clear-Naza-reth-Star of Bethlehem-Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful TEINITY CHOIN No. 35946, 12-inch Sonny Boy (Theme song of the metion picture production, The Sing-ing Fool)

Jeannine I Dream of Lilac Time (Theme song of the motion picture production, Lilac Time) VICTOR SALON GROUP No. 35945, 12-inch

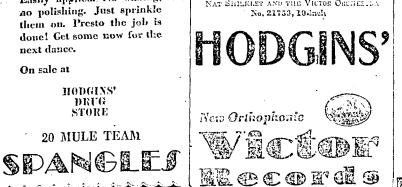
Pals Just Pals (from the motion pietare, Submarine) Remember Mc To Mary (If She Still Remembers Me) The Maloby Thank

No. 21754, 10-inch Pin Sorry Sally Post First With Vocal Refrain Just Another Night Waltz With Vocal Chorus WARKS'S PENNEYIWANIANS

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928 Page 4 two men made on the game. W. S. C. HOP MENTOR LITS BURGHER NAMED ON PRESIDENT KELLY on hello is a byword on the campus SPEAKS TUESDAY It is the first thing freshmen learn and the last thing they forget. And lost, and the sweater passed to James. ALL-STAR ELEVEN University of Kansas rooters con-18 MEN OFE SOUAD

May Drop Two More Soon Bartnstorming Tour

Uncertain

definite cut of his working squad to 17 men was affected by Basketball Coach. Rich. A. Fox, Thursday, the remainder of a "pruning" process begun two weeks ago, when more than 35 men answered his first official hoop call. It is possible that the squad may be further lopped to 15 men:

With exception of Darwin Burgher. two-year veteran at center, all mem-bers of the squad are working out nightly, half a dozen of them having taken regular practice since the mid-die of October. Men retained on the working squad, with the five lettermer **COUGAR GRID COACH** first are: Harold Thornhill, Darwin Burgher, Harold Stowell, Frank Mc-Millin, Robert Drummond, Hugh Dut-fy, Virgil Estes, Milford Collins, Hec-tor Zaring, Clarence Doyle, John Gud, PICKS SHRINER TEAM Harold Carlson, John Glase; Arthur Cheyne, Jay' Taggarti Lafeyette Mc Crory and Laurence Manning. Invites Four Northwest Men

Definite prospects for a barnstorming tour for the Idaho squad is uncertain, although Fox has definitely scheduled four games during the vacation period-two with the Spokane Sparklers, all-stars, December 28 and Washington State college, in charge 29, and two the following weekend at of selecting western football stars to Moscow with Montana State college, play in the Shriners' annual east-west one of the lighest scoring teams in game at San Francisco December 29, the United States last year and champ- has invited four men from the northions of the Rocky Mountain conterwest to play in his lineup. They are Carroll, Washington; Maple, Oregon ence

Idaho is attempting to line up sev-oral practice games during the vaca-State: and Rohwer and Dressel of Washington State. riod, if the barnstorming tour Proceeds from the game will be is not taken. Whitman and Gonzaga games are pending, but are uncertain. used for the benefit of the Shriner's hospitals for orippled children. Coach Idaho breaks her conference season Andy Kerr of Washington and Lee against Montana at Missoula. January university is in charge of the eastern 19, and winds up the season February team. The player list is not complete for either squad but among the western stars invited to date, are Hoffman, 22, here, against the Grizzly team.

FRESHMEN BEGIN **HOOP TRAINING**

Thirty Report For First college careers are invited. The only eligible Idaho players are Burgher, Practice; Yearling Coach Yet to Be Named

The outstanding stars of the east who have already accepted are Strong, N. Y. U.; Harpster, Carnegie Less than 30 freshman hoop aspir-Tech; Howell, Nebraska; and Scull of ants reported to Rich A. Fox, head Pennsylvania. basketball coach, in the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday evening, to versity of Oregon men are included launch their 1928-29 season. A year- for they have post-season games that ling basketball mentor has not yet prevent their participation. been appointed. Coach Fox indicated NEGRO EDUCATION was disappointed in the small number of candidates.

A number of outstanding players, some of whom starred on district and state championship teams during the last two years, were among the candidates. No definite schedule of games has been mapped out for the

yearlings, but indications are that it will include Washington State college freshmen, Cheney and Lewiston normals, and a number of north Idaho high school aggregations. Idaho high school aggregations, ments increased more than six-fold Workouts will be held each evening starting at 7 o'clock. starting at 7 o'clock.

Among those answering the first were: Wes Shurtliff, Edward partment Hurley, Mark Maxwell, Carl Leithe, June Hanford, Robertson McBride, Elvon Hampton, William Ferris, ing college work, while in 1927, of the George Wilkening, Alec Wallace, Jack 70 institutions included in the sur-Lee, Staunton Hale, Frank Carnell.

Vanda) Quarter Is Only Idahoan To Get Berth on Mythical Squad Named by U: of Oregon. University Head Will Address A. A. U. W. Tnesday Evening Following Banquet.

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to Plays in East- West

Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery of

Post; Robesky and Selman, Stanford; Drury, former U. S. C. star; Williams,

Hibbs, Thomas, U. S. C.; Maple, O. S. C.; Carroll, Washington; and Rol-wer and Dressel of Washington State.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, (Spe-Frederick J. Kelly, president of the cial)-Although several Pacific coast conference all star teams have been University of Idaho, will address the selected, the Eugene Daily Guardi is lowing a banquet at the Hotel Mosthe first to select an all-northwest eleven. Four Oregon, three Oregon cow., His subject will be "College Women, and Certain Perplexing So-State; two Washington State, and one cial Subjects". Mrs. Sargent, profeseach of Idaho, and Washington play-ers are on that selection. sor of Romance languages, will speak on "A Trip to the Old World." The team follows: Center, Stadel-"The Trial of Mary Dougan" a stage man, Oregon; guards, Eilers, Oregon

production; will'be read Monday night, at the meeting of the literary group State and Hagan, Oregon; tackles, Dressell, Washington State and Golof the A. A. U. W. bert, Oregon; ends, Striff, Oregon State and Burgher, Idaho; quarter, Maple, Oregon State; halves, Kitz-miller, Oregon and Horan, Washing-ton State; full, Carroll, Washington. Sidelights

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Other Campuses

By Helen Kerr

University of Washington is all

"hopped up" over the new spirit of friendliness apparent on the campus



a few hoors or even a WASHINGTON (IP)-The number of institutions for the higher educafew weeks of pleasure. They carry your best tion of the negro race in the United States more than doubled, and enrolwishes into every day cf the year - give new comfort, couvenience the report-recently issued by the buand juy to all who rereau of education of the interior deceive them.

In 1917, according to the report, Whether you wish to there were 31 negro institutions offerspend much or little, you'll find "just tho 79 institutions included in the surthing" in the interest-

considering the number of things they do forget, it is nothing short of a miracle that they remember to say hello.

when attendance at these functions began to fall off. At the proper time There are surveys and surveys of college morals and religion and whatnot, until the poor collegian can't have A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening, fol- his tonsils out without upsetting the statistics but the most recent data has been compiled by the Institute of Social Research at New York City. And the funny thing about this "Study of Morale" is that the farthest west it has penetrated is the University of Wisconsin. We at Idaho are either beyond-the-horizon or else we are so

> tato that we are nothing but a hole in the ground,

erous to mention. Which is all very

sad and makes us wonder if their real-ly is a Santa Claus.

It will be a cold, cruel winter for

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closely associated with the famous po-The research dug up the following facts: out of 674 college seniors ques-tioned, the majority admitted that while attending college their moral habits had improved, but that they had personally deteriorated through the use of liquor, gambling, low con-versation and other things too num-

a fire alarm was sent in from the scene of the rally and when the fire department responded in all its shricking glory, the whole school tagged along. The only drawback was the unappreciativeness of the firemen. They couldn't see anything unique in the plan.

Princeton students have been prohibited from hooking rides with auto-ists. Northwestern students have been asked not to bet on collegiate sports. And now we ask you, what ate the poor little boys going to do? They'll probably take up tiddley-winks and make mud pies.

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ing students to the football rallies

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