SOUTHERN IDAHO TRAIN SCHEDULE RELEASED MONDAY

Holiday Special Leaves Moscow on Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 22

WILL CONTAIN 15 CARS Time of Arrival at All Way-

Points Is Announced by

Railway Officials The South Idaho Christmas special train, carrying University of Idaho students to their homes for the holidays, is scheduled to leave Moscow

Saturday afternoon, December 22, at in Moscow tomorrow. 1:30 o'clock, according to the itinerary received by The Argonaut Monday. The special will arrive in Pocatello the following afternoon at 5:10 The train that leaves Moscow a week from next Saturday will be made

up of 15 cars, according to the list of Contests Will Conclude First equipment called for in the order issued by the Union Pacific system office at Portland. The equipment, which will be entirely modern, will include one dynamo baggage car, two steel coaches, two Union Pacific diners, nine standard sleepers, with 12 section drawing room capacity and will probably be out off from the train, the orders states.

rain, the orders states.

The schedule for the special train first.

Winners to date in the first round calls for the trip to be made via Colfax, La Crosse, Hooper Junction, Ayer Junction and Umatilla. The schedule of rates, showing the cost of tickets to all points in southern Idaho, will be issued from the Portland office the latter part of this

Complete Itinerary. Following is the itinerary for the special:

December 22 ..1:30 p. m. Leave Moscow December 23 (Pacific Time) Arrive Huntington (Mountain Time) Leave Huntington.. Arrive Weiser .7:35 a. m. Arrive Payette Arrive Ontario .7:45 a. m. Arrive Nyssa .8:15 a. m. Arrive Parma. ..8:30 a. m. Arrive Notus .8:50 a. m. Arrive Caldwell Arrive Namna ...9:10 a. m. Arrive Meridian .9:25 a. m. Arrive Boise .9:45 a. m. Leave Boise .10:05 a. m. Arrive Orchard .10:55 a. m. Arrive Mountain Home. .11:30 a. m. .12:15 p. m. Arrive Glenns Ferry Leave Glenns Ferry.. .12:15 p. m. Arrive Bliss .1:15 p. m Arrive Gooding ..1:40 p. m ..2:40 p. m. Arrive Deitrich Arrive Minidoka Arrive American Falls......4:30 p. m. Arrive Pocatello

MEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERS NAMED

nouncement of Selection of 60 Singers

club, said Prof. Theodore Kratt, who is in charge of the organization.

The men who were chosen for membership are: First Tenor—Forest Brigham, Joe Pearson, Kenneth Hen-sley, John Soden, Burnis Brigham, Harold Packer, Ray Compton, Frank Mullikin, Emlen Mays, Byron Norell, Charles Rateliff; Second Tenor-Ronald Smith, Maitland Hubbard, Clarence Sample, Elton Reeves, Ray Kelley, Otis Taylor, Kenneth Grabner, Norman McGinney, Robert Moore, Chles Croft, Frank Smuin, Lafe McCrowell, John Jenny, Harry Daubert, holidays. Howard Hall, Roland Funk, Charles Blank, Ernest Palmer, Howard Man-Second Bass-Conway Adams, William Shamberger, Thurston Wormward; Jack Nunemaker, Paul Rice, Lo-nel Campbell, Frank McKeown, Clifton Hargrove, Paul Parks, Lowell Palmerton, Bernhardt Richter, Orin Allison, Herbert Schuelke, Knute Mack and Jack Cooper.
Professor Kratt says that rehearsals

will be continued regularly Tuesday evening at the Engineering building. He wishes the students in vocal en semble whose names are not on the list to see him before December 14.

HOME ECS TO HOLD

Will Combine Business and Pleasure in Last Meeting of Club Before Holidays; Committee Appointed.

Home Economics club will be held cording to Miss McCoy.
next Tuesday evening at the Alpha At present the depar program will be the Christmas tree are also being made. which will hold a gift for each member. Committees appointed by Flor-ence Oliver, president, are: Entertainment, Anne Day and Mary Ellen Adams; refreshments, Mary Elizabeth McBirney, Helen Wiswall and Ardith Mellinger.

Of the University of Rebraska is the will be broadcast from station KHO. Spokane, at 8:15 o'clock. His talk before the Spokane Chamber of Commerce at noon today was also broadcast from the same station. Ardith Mellinger.

CHENOWETH STILL ON LECTURE TOUR

Idaho Department of Philosophy Pro-fessor Will Return to Class-room on Dec. 12.

University of Washington students this week heard speeches by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the University of Idaho department of philosophy. Professor Chenoweth has been speaking before various organizations in southern Idaho and Seattle during the last week. He addressed the Wesleyan Foundation, a club of University of Washington students of the Methodist and Episcopalian churches, Monday noon. Tuesday morning he spoke to the freshman

Professor Chenoweth left for Bolse on December 4. He talked at a banquet of the Boise chamber of commerce last Wednesday and at another banquet by the Brotherhood of the Methodist church at Grangeville sity squad in action before the on Friday. He is expected to be back Christmas holidays, according to

FOUR FRATERNITIES **DEBATE TONIGHT**

Round; Gamma Phi Winner Monday

The first round of the men's in-exceptionally high calibre and some tramural debate tournament will be of the most outstanding basketball concluded tonight when Sigma Chi stars in the northwest have played one composite observation car. When meets Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta with Missionary teams. Borleske had the train arrives at Boise four of Chi meets Alpha Tau Omega on the his hoop aspirants out for several the sleepers, one diner and one coach question, "Resolved: That the Modweeks before training started at ern Young Woman is Not Womanly." The affirmative teams are listed

> of the men's debate tournament are Phi Delta Theta, Lindley hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta. These groups with the winners of tonight's debates will meet sometime after the holidays in the second round regular forwards last year and won of the schedule.

> The woman's debate tournament got under way last night when the af- man, is a likely first choice at the firmative team of Gamma Phi Beta won a two to one decision from Daleth Teth Gimel on the question, "Resolved: That the Emergence of the Woman From the Home Has Been Detrimental to Home Life." Tonight the affirmative team of Alpha Chi Omega will meet Omega Alpha and tomorrow night the Alpha Phi affirmative meets Pi Bta Phi on the same question.
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> Although nothing definite has been

decided, it is probable that the winners in the men's and women's divisions may meet sometimes after the holidays to decide the campus forensic title.

FROSH HOOP MEN STILL LACK COACH

Cut in Squad Expected by fits of that college. End of Week; Men Look Fast

Selection of their coach pending the year. he return of Graduate Manager George E. Horton from California, school of education, after which lectures will be given at different times didates has completed its first week by all of the staff. Definite dates of practice under Rich Fox, varsity have not been set for these lectures. mentor. Two Idaho graduates are Cuts are not being given for the Prof. Kratt Makes An- mentor. Two Idaho graduates are being considered as strong prospects

for the coaching position. winning teams in all parts of the indicate. state last year are getting into shape As a result of tryouts 60 men have quickly in the evening workouts. No been chosen for the University Glee scrimmages with the varsity have scrimmages with the varsity have been held yet but before the Vandals play their first game next week such practices are likely to be on the daily

program. A small group of outstanding mer who played on the same high school team as Burgher, veteran Vandal center, will make a strong bid for a forward position.

ary, Palmer Bue, Stanton Hale, Jay Idaho system. The varsity quintet Mount, First Bass—Leigh Dekson, Ol- will remain on the campus with regiver Huff, Maurice Morley, Harold Kirklin, Russell Potter, John Cromnot resume practice until after the

The schedule has not been an-nounced but it is presumed that ning, Chris Harmon, Lawrence Frisch; games will be scheduled with Ellensburg normal, Cheney normal, W. S. C. freshmen, and probably Lewiston nor-

SENIORS MUST SIGN UP TO TEACH IN 1929

Placement Bureau Requests Enrol-ment of All Prospective Pedagogues Before Christmas Holidays.

Seniors expecting to teach 'next year should complete their enrolment going home for Christmas, said Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the bureau. CHRISTMAS PARTY Many seniors have already made ar- have it in for him. rangements, and they will be the first

to receive placement, she said. number of graduates last year compared to surrounding schools, and leased, weak, happy and cured. The annual Christmas party of the this was due to early enrolment, ac-

At present the department is busy Phi house. A short business meeting will be held first. A feature of the present the department is busy following up the work of former graduates. Mid-semester placements

LINCOLN, Nebr. (IP)—The March er education. Doctor Kelly's talk of the University of Nebraska is the will be broadcast from station KHO. LINCOLN, Nebr. (IP)-The March

VANDAL QUINTET MEETS WHITMAN HERE ON DEC. 20

Coach Fox Promises Initial Game Before Christmas

Vacation Begins FAST SCRAP LOOMS

Idaho to Open Season With Disadvantages; Game to Initiate New Gym

Idaho basketball fans will be given a chance to see their 1928-29 var-Coach Rich A. Fox, who announced Monday that he had scheduled a game with Whitman college, Thurslay evening, December 20 in the Memorial gymnasium. A return game will be played at Walla Walla, Jan-

With barely three weeks of intensive practice since he issued his first official call for turnouts in the new gymnasium, the Whitman clash will find Idaho at a disadvantage. Whitman always has produced teams of Idaho.

Positions Uncertain. Starting positions in the game with but two or three exceptions are anything but certain. Stowell and Mc-Millin, who have played together at forwards ever since grade school days, are reasonably certain of getting first call. They were Idaho's not a little recognition on the coast. Burgher at center, a two-year letter-

pivot job. Thornhill is also a center (Continued on Page 4)

BEFORE FROSH

Hereafter Assemblies Will Be in the Nature of Individual Conferences

No more general freshman assemblies will be held this year, the meetings in the future being limited to members of the individual schools and These sectional assemblies started last Thursday when Dean Eidridge spoke to the college of letters and science, on the history and bene-

Dean Messenger spoke in the auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning to the college of letters and science. will be given these students later in

freshman assemblies this year, and, as a result, examinations probably will Fast men and accurate shots from not be held for them, announcement

Varicolored Pills Interrupt the Dreams of Infirmary Patients

Grl-1-1-1-1 g-1-1-1-ch; g-1-1-1-ch; gllllllllllllch..." Bass, baritone and seem sure of being selected for berths glillillillich. ... Bass, baritone and on the club when the first cut comes high soprano; the members of the in-Warner, Malar Ferguson, Burton, Al- the last of this week. Wes Shurtliff, firmary fraternity raise their voices bertson, Gilbert Schumann, Clifford Jack Lee; and Carl Yanik are all doing in united gargle chorus every hour. in united gargle chorus every hour, mime, "The Family Entertains", di-Then sleep, and a united chorus of rected by Dorothy Pierce. The four snores issues from flu tortured others are Cora Jensen, Alice Nash, men's ward:

About the time that every one is sea breezes, a soft insistent voice Forrester.
cuts it all off short with: "Will you A play which shows that to the hon-

glass of milk which somehow ter with her. doesn't look very appetizing no mat-

brown liquid. But this time the liever, Mr. West, is converted. Carol nurse says, "Come letters for you." Feltis is Jenny; Germaine Gimble is He reads what everybody else is Mrs. West, and Arthur Ensign is her doing and knows that he is well with the placement bureau belore enough to leave. From then on the nurses seem to be doing something to the thermometer. The doctors

Finally after the patient is sure he has died and has been buried, he Idaho placed an unusually large is exhumed, found to have been temperatureless for 24 hours, and is re-

KELLY IS RADIO SPEAKER

Moscow radio fans will have an opportunity to hear President F. J. Kelly deliver a special radio talk tonight on matters in the field of high-

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1928



FARNSWORTH JENNINGS. Craigmont, was chosen Saturday afternoon as Idaho's next Rhodes scholur. Jennings will enter Oxford next October to study history and law. While attending the university Jennings was prominent in debate and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He plans to take post graduate work at Idaho university next semester.

INFLUENZA CASES **DISAPPEARING FAST**

Only Nineteen Patients in Infirmary: Forney Hall Is Vacated

Illness from the "flu" is rapidly decreasing on the campus, reports from the infirmary indicated yesterday. A week ago today women patients were moved from Forney hall, the top floor of which had been converted into an impromptu infirmary.

There are now 19 flu patients in the nfirmary. . During the week of November 26 to December 2, when the epidemic was at its worst, there was average of 80 patients going through the clinic every day, and 65 patients in bed. Monday, December 3 118 people went through the clinic, the high record for the year.

Belated **B**uckets "Are the Buckets really out?" was

the cry when the Idaho Blue Buckets were distributed last Saturday. "Lem-"What's the cover like?"
"'Censured,'" quoted one student,
'and be careful, the black rubs off.

Gee whiz, hark ye to this."

And so the magazine was read from "Ohs" and "ahs" and cover to cover. mothered giggles were mixed with snorts of disapproval.

"Best magazine in years," enthus-

"Look at all the snappy cartoons. Doesn't look much like an educated man's magazine." There is no question about it—the students read and

discussed the Blue Bucket.

It's a wallop! But I guess I'll not send a copy to mother," commented a ward the closer utilization of cellusophisticated fraternity man. it's the most atrocious thing ever." Dean Farmer will soon talk to the And then she proceeded to close the

SINGLE-ACT PLAYS ON THIS WEEKEND Student Engineers

Pantomimes to Be Feature of Second Group Acted This Year.

Three pantomimes will be a feature of the group of one-act plays to be given Thursday and Friday eve-

nings in the auditorium. Five people are cast, in the panto-Merle Frizzelle and Charles Herndon. Clayne Robison appears alone ward position.

Time up to vacation will be spent of some far off desert island, sur- and the Flop" is done by Mary Muron learning fundamentals of the rounded by cocoa palms and soft phy, Evelyn Emaheiser and Norman

take this now please?"

A play which shows that to the hold the content association, in the content association as a content as a conte

ter how badly you wanted milk five everyone, Jenny a peddler woman, minutes before.

Superstation is the state poor and everyone, Jenny a peddler woman, says in "The Weak Spot", played by After so many years the nurse advanced dramatics people. Through by Raymond Harsch, testing engineer a coincidence the fortune she tells for the Idaho highway department. wakes him again. Automatically he a coincidence the fortune she tells raises himself to gulp down the dark in cards comes true and a disbe-

husband.

A desire to give the world the ben-efit of her artistic soul changes Sheila Waybury, a social butterfly, into a shabby, eccentric artist in "Evening Dress Indispensable". All the admirers she once had have lef her to follow her art, "making horrible splotches with paint", George Connaught, a friend of the family calls it. Eleanor Williams is Sheila; Bertha Moore, her mother; Frank Mc-Keown, Connaught: Geoffrey Chand-

soth is Nellie, the maid.

RHODES SCHOLAR IDAHO'S GRIDIRON **SCHEDULE TOTALS** 5 MAJOR GAMES

Despite Unfavorable Reports From South Vandals Retain Conference Seat

OPENER DATE SEPT. 28

on Home Field; Windup Chalked With U.C.L.A.

ŀ	IDAHO'S SCHEDULE
ļ	Sept. 28. Montana State at Moscow
ļ	Oct 5Whitman at Moscow
į	Oct. 12 Montana at Moscow
Ì	Oct. 19Oregon at Portland
i	Oct. 26O. S. C. at Corvallis
l	Nov. 9
ı	Nov. 16Gonzaga at Moscow
l	Nov. 29U. S. C. at Los Angeles,

Despite pessimistic predictions o sports writers, Idaho's representatives at the Pacific Coas conference meeting at Los Angeles Friday, were accorded a generous reception if Idaho's conference schedule above may be taken as any criterion Not only did Idaho get five conference games, but she also renewed her grid relations with both Oregon members of the Pacific Coast league.

Two non-conference games for Idaho loom at the start son-Montana State and Whitmanboth contests at Moscow. Moscow then ventures into conference circles against Montana at Moscow and the opened: following week takes on her first hard game against the University of following week Idaho travels back into

(Continued on Page 4)

Appear Saturday LUMBER NOT WHOLE OF FORESTRY WORK

Big Part, Says Mill Manager

Chemistry and economics will play big part in the forestry of the future, said W. D. Humiston, assistant general manager of the Potlatch Lumiastically praised a male student, "And ber company, speaking last Friday to by the way, I guess I'll take up foot-ball." the Associated Foresters. Mr. Hum-iston cautioned the student foresters not to center all their attention on "boards and lumber."

In considering the part chemistry is to play in forestry Mr. Humiston cited studies being made in various ophisticated fraternity man.

Many a modest maiden said "Why, and other plant bodies. He spoke to the most atrocious thing ever." of the work of the DuPont company, and the spoke to the most of the work of the products. which has 1200 products, most of which are based upon cellulose. This company has a staff of 1200 chemists and spends annually \$2,500,000 on re-

Entertain Visitors With Banquet

Engineers from the state highway department, and two lecturers from the Portland Cement association were guests at a banquet given by the Idaho Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Harold Nelson, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster. Dean Ivan C. Crawford, the first of the speakers, told of his recent trip to Washington, D. C., as a delegate to the organization of land grant colleges, point ing out that its newly elected president is also president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Rhillips, lecturer for the Porttakes so many green, or pink, or purple and drinks a whisky glass of something that isn't whisky, but burns like the dickens anyway.

The next time the sleep is interpreted with a "soft" meal served with a glass of milk which somehow the somehow the solution of an impoverished young doctors who supports his wife, Miss Kennedy, on the money he derives from the sale of his medical books. Miss Gallet is Hetty Sage, a patient who believes she has everything the matter with her.

The next time the sleep is interpreted young doctors who supports his wife, Miss Kennedy, on the money he derives from the sale of his medical books. Miss Gallet is Hetty Sage, a patient who believes she has everything the matter with her. Superstition is the weak spot in hold down the most mediocre positions after graduation."

The banquet closed with speeches and Mr. Reichart, also of the highway department.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE WORK IS STOPPED

Lack of Support in Outside Idaho Towns Makes Financing of Publication Difficult.

Work on the Alumni magazine is at standstill. All copy is about ready to be set in type but it has been impossible to sell any advertising space outside of Moscow, those in ler, Sheila's friend, is done by Joe charge of the publication say. Owing Pearson Thursday night and Clayne to the lack of funds in the alumni Robison, Friday night. Helen Heimorganization the only way to finance the magazine was through the sale Alene Honeywell will have charge of advertising space. Business men of the production in the absence of Moscow have subscribed heartily of the production in the absence of of Moscow have subscribed nearthy Lillian Woodworth, who is ill. Mrs. to the advertising space. The business men of Boise and other Idaho hers. Several talks will be given, able to take her regular pupils in voice.

STUDENTS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROL

Week from Thursday Is Tentative Date; Tradition Introduced in 1922 by Dean French

The tradition of singing Christmas carols around a lighted tree on the campus will be carried out by Riaho students this year as in previous years, it is announced. The fir tree which shades the Spanish-American war statue near the music hall will be decorated with electric lights by Saturday night, and the singing will prob ably take place on Thursday evening Four Games Will Be Played of next week, although no definite date

nas yet been decided upon. The custom of singing Christma carols was intorduced on the Idaho campus in 1922 by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women.

Every year on an evening shortly before the holidays students and faculty gather about the decorated tree and sing the popular Christmas songs A few of the groups are already practicing the carols.

LARGER CROWD AT FINAL "FOURTEEN

Auditorium Well Filled For Second Showing of Three-Act Comedy

larger crowd attended the sec ond showing of "Fourteen" Friday evening than was present on the opening night; Thursday. Long after the curtain at 8:30 o'clock many were waiting to get tickets. Although the house was not entirely filled, all the better seats in the auditorium been sold before the doors had

Burdette Belknap, distinguished himself again Friday night in the Oregon at Eugene, the first game be part of the police court judge, Mr. tween the two schools since 1925. The Andrews. Ethel Lafferty, as his wife, also did good acting. Minor roles Oregon soll for an encounter with Oregon State college, after a lapse of grid relations for one year. Idalio received. Louise Lamielle, Dan Mc-Grath, Harold Packer, Roland Sturman, Eldora Davis, Estelle Pickrell, and Mac Hardwick played their parts

well: The "fourteen" which turned out to be nineteen was ably acted by Maitland Hubbard. Raiders were Art Enign and Frank McKeown.

The brilliant settings in the second act were especially attractive. Chemistry, Economics Are Chinese red, blue and black were the colors used. Huge black mirrors with red frames were important factors in the dining scene.

The university orchestra played for the play both evenings. This was the first appearance of the orchestra for dramas this year. An instrumental trio played for the first group of oneact plays given a month ago.

SCORING HONORS GO TO OREGONIAN

Flying Dutchman, Webfoot Ace, at Top of Coast Conference Ladder

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene John Kitzmiller, Oregon's "fly-ing Dutchman," has ended his first season of conference play as leading scorer in the Pacific Coast con-ference. The Webfoot ace outscored his nearest rival for the honors by two touchdowns. Kitzmiller scored seven touchdowns and converted six goal kicks for a total of 48 points. Lewis of Stanford, in second place, has scored five touchdowns and made six goal conversions for at total of 36. The Webfoots finished the conference season on top of the northern teams with standings as follows:

Oregon! Washington State Oregon State ... daho Washington Oregon also leads the northern

eams in games played against northern rivals, having defeated Oregon State, Washington and Montana.

Oregon Washington State Washington Oregon State.

KELLY IS SPEAKER AT-CHURCH SERVICE

Audience Hears University President Sunday Evening at L. D. S. Institute Program.

Religion must function in the life of every thinking man, declared Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the univer sity, who spoke to a large audience of university students at the Sunday evening services at the L. D. S. in

stitute. The church was the mother of education in America, he said, but church and state are necessarily separated. 'The separation does not mean that the church should be subordinated,
—in every society the church must
wield the major influence in educa-

numbers, and Mr. Mueller played two of weeds. At Chicago, he attended plane selections. Next Sunday a special Christmas program will be presented. Prof. Carl Claus played two violin numbers, and Mr. Mueller played two piano selections. Next Sunday a spe-

SPURS BANQUET TONIGHT

Idaho Suprs, sophomore women's honorary organization, will give a formal banquet tonight at the Blue

WINNER OF 1928 RHOOKS AWARD IS ANNIHOED

Farnsworth Jennings, Class of '28, U. of L. Is Judged High Man in Competition

IDAHO RECORD HIGH

Successful Candidate Now Teaching History in Kellogg High School

Farnsworth Jennings, '28, was warded the seventeenth Idaho Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university, Oxford, England, by a committee consisting of Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, chairman, McKeen F. Morrow of Boise, secretary; Prof. J. D. Harrison, University of Washington, and F. E. Holman, Seattle. The fifth member of the committee, H. G. Curtis, Arco, Idalio, was unable to attend.

The examination for the candidates. Farnsworth Jennings, Herbert Wun-derlich and Arthur Goodrich; began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and continued until about 2:30 in the after-noon. Individual conferences took up the remainder of the afternoon and the decision was announced Sunaty morning.

Jennings was a history major while in the university, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Winged Helmet, Eng-lish club, Phi Beta Kappa, the Biue Bucket staff and the debate team in his senior year. He received highest honors all four years of his attend-

Jennings plans to return to Idaho for post graduate work in French and Latin at the beginning of next semester. At Oxford he will specialize in European history and parliamentary

law.
The appointment of the Idaho Rhodes scholar was simultaneous with the naming of 31 other prospective entrants from as many states announced yesterday by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American secretary to the Rhodes trustee committee. The choice is based on scholastic attainments, qualities of character and leadership,

and interest in athletics. Beginning next October the education at the Oxford university will be on a new basis. As it is not possible for a graduate of an American university to obtain a degree at Oxford; in two years the trustees have authorized appointments for only two, years with a possibility of each student continuing his studies for a third year if

is record is satisfactory. Press dispatches say that it is probthe that a proposal now before the British parliament may be passed changing the basis of appointments from states to districts made up of

several states each. HORTON AND ERB ON WAY HOME

Varsity Athletic Business Awaits Arrival of Officials From California

Two athletic decisions awarding varsity football letters and selection of a freshman grid coach are by the board this week until the return of Graduate Manager George E. Horton from Los Angeles, where last week he matched schedules with other managers and football managers at the annual Pacific coast conference meet-

ing.

Horton is due back on the Idaho campus Tuesday or Wednesday and probably will be accompanied by Coach Charley Erb, who also repres-ented Idaho at the conference. No Change in Size of Squad

Erb did not bring up the conference the suggestion that the "Big Four" of the conference-U.S.C., Stanford, California and Washington-be limited to squads of 30 men when playing other conference members, because of reserv potentialities. Although most of the varsity letter

winners are known, definite decision on several men has not been given. Under terms of the present conference ruling a player must start at least two conference games or play in a total of six quarters of conference contests.
Until selection of the freshman grid coach, Rich A. Fox, head basketball

ling squad. HULBERT RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP

coach, will have charge of the year-

Igronomy Professor Attends Meetings in Washington and Chicago on Eastern Trip.

H. W. Hulbert, professor of agron-omy, who left Moscow November 14 for a trip to the east, returned to

the campus last weekend.

Professor Hulbert first went to Rexburg where he acted as judge of the Idaho seed show. At Washington, D. C., the following week, he attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy and also a meeting concerning the control tional Crop Improvement association and the National Seed council.

MISS TRELEAVAN RECOVERS

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> importance of scholarship, measured by marks and industry, or of literary or oratorical

> excellence, measured by judg-

"Irregular genius and original-

ity are desired and cherished

while solid discipline and achievement are thought humsolid discipline

drum. Yet, I venture to think

that the men who really estab-

lish themselves in public life in

their communities, as men of a

sense of responsibility, of substance, success and usefulness,

are still more likely to be found

among the high standing men and

the men who devote themselves

in college to study and real intel-

lectual work than among those

who have been the athletes, the

managers, the popular men of

"We see organization everywhere

not only in things of serious con-

cern like the dramatics and musi-

cal clubs or the various college publications, but in work and

play of every kind. I think that

the sharpest contrast between

the Yale of today and the Yale of

50 years ago, lies in the organization of every kind of human

"It has somehow got beyond the point where it develops the

individual and is beginning to

suppress his individuality. The

student goes to a baseball game

and does not cheer when he

wants to and because he wants

to. He has to have organized

cheer leaders because it is necessary to support the team. It is actually carried on to the detriment of self-reliance."

Practically the same condition ex-

A former Idaho dean said, "soon we'll

have an organization for left handed

years ago Idaho students turned out

on masse to debate rallies. Last week

73 students attended the Montana-

Scholarship must compete with a

Fraternity Men Too

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Cor-

popular national magazines and a stu-

ional Geographic, and some well-

Fiction was conspicuously absent,

known authors.

Busy to Read Fiction

Swedes studying Spanish."

required to do so.

ost of organization

activity, play as well as work.

"Today," said Doctor Hadley,

the so-called literary geniuses."

ment of the faculty, has waned.

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BLUE BUCKET APPROVED?

THE BLUE BUCKET will be different this fall was the advance nublicity on Idaho's humor quarterly and it was different—a startling contrast to the mild publication of fermer years.

Literary material was expurgated entirely, nothing but "collegiate wit and humor" included. The first issue was a big success financially, another innovation. Student sentiment to ward the new-era number seems to be divided. On the whole it "went over with a bang." It is not unlike dozens of similar magazines published by colleges and universities all over the country. The transition was rather sudden, perhaps too sudden for some Idaho students.

Saturday the student body will have an opportunity to express its approval or disapproval of the new editorial policy. The election will decide whether the magazine will continue on its new plan or go back to its old policy of a combination literary and humor magazine.

Whether the editors will be vindlcated in their change of policy is up to the student body. If the vote is favorable, the Blue Bucket may win its way back into the favor of the students. If not-

MERCENARY CONGRATULATIONS

EMBERS of the football team IVI have received letters of conists at Idaho. We have organizations for this and that and the other thing. gratulation for their season's performance for Idaho, from a prominent tobacco company, international in its scope of business. The letters inform the football men that they have had a long grind on the team, and are now entitled to more than Idaho debate, and most of them were their share of the best things of

With that thought in mind, the lettivities, which, if actively entered each man a quantity of cigarettes, into, can take more of a student's with the hope that the training period will enable them to enjoy them the time than his actual studies. Personal ability is measured in terms of better. Fine sentiment, cleverly expins and keys, more often called pressed, but what lies behind it? "hardware." Just what does college

Eleven men on a team, so many hundred teams in the country, a car- education mean to some students at ton of cigarettes to each man; if a Idaho? We wonder. certain percentage of the men contique to use that brand of cigarettes, then the firm will have increased its Oregon Survey Shows sales by so much. Great business, clever advertising, but advertising that can be questioned on chtical; grounds.

Early in the fall Coach Bill Roper of Princeton, one of the ablest grid mentors in the game today, roundly scored football coaches and athletes with the score of the fraternity man's reading is limited to "trash," for allowing their names to be as- a recent survey of fraternity houses sociated with tobacco advertising. He here shows. Although little reading pointed to a fact that has long been for pleasure is indulged in, what the men read is illustrated by the average established, that tobacco is injurious, fraternity man's desk-two or three especially so to athletes. In addi- note books, five or six texts, a biogtion he said that such testimonials raphy or two, the Story of Philosophy, were demoralizing to athletics in genwere demoralizing to athletics in general.

whether a person shall smoke or desks held dog-eared copies of Guy not is a personal question. How in- de Maupassant, College Humor, Natfurious the habit can be is another question, one that has been the subject of contention for years. Tobacco because, the men say, "they haven't companies have been criticized for time." their methods of advertising; some time ago the Spokane Advertising club condemned certain cigarette advertisements as unethical. Gifts of cigarettes to football men somehow seem all wrong-especially when accompanied by such obviously mercenary, congratulations.

SCHOLARSHIP VS. ACTIVITIES

XTRA-CURRICULAR activities L have assumed such importance in college education that they are beginning to suppress student's individuality, rather than develop it. That is the opinion of President Emeritus Arthur Twining Hadley, a prominent Yale alumnus, as expressed in a recent issue of the Yale Daily News. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, another Yale alumnus, expresses in the same article the belief that the present trend does not augur well for the future of American colleges.

"The truth seems to be," said Chief Justice Taft, "that the old

IDAHO ALBERT

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stab in the back And a ride in a hack For the Yokle who yodles What is it, shellac?

CONTINUED STORY

Reading (not Al.) time: Marked down from \$1.39 What has gone before: One night Chick Terhoom, while reading The Argonaut sees an ad which says—Found one Sig Chi pledge button. Call 4041. "Ah ha" thought Chick, "there is something behind all this veiled mys-Now to go on with the story



"Carry your bag mister," inquired olaintive voice.

"Hell no, let her walk." he muttered.

Chapter One

The next number will be an interpretive ballet dance by Casey accompanied by Cuddlecums on the cheezo-

To be Continued

Tragedy of a guy walking down a dark hallway: He thought he was coming to the stairs so he stepped and there wasn't so next time he didn't and there was.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS (by the Blue Bucket staff) PLL GUESS PLL MAJOR IN ENG-

hugged her and kissed her That flat and tired sister bought her some swell clothes to

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If we get caught it's tough And if the academic council think theyve hooked me council think 'they've hooked me

She was only an aviator's daughter but she sure gave e the air.

Let's hoist one more and then get

Motherly old lady to college man -My lad, does your mother know you College man, coldly: Madame, does your husband know you speak to

-Sou'wester.

WOMEN DEBATE WHITMAN HERE

With Julia Hunter as speaker and Margaret Wilson as questioner, the women's debate team will introduce the Oregon system of debating to the campus in a debate against Whitman college here Thursday night. The time for the debate is indefinite, depending on the arrival of the Whit-man debaters. Marjoria Albertson, women's debute manager plans to start the debate at 4:30 o'clck in start the debate at 4:30 o'clck in room 23 Science hall, but if the opponents do not arrive the time will e changed until 7:30 o'clack.

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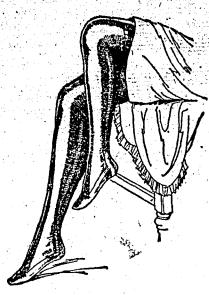
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From now until the Christmas special leaves for southern Idaho, the holiday season will be at its height. Christmas dances will lead in popularity for the next two weeks with 13 Clayton Loosli, Elmer Martin, John social organizations scheduling dances.

Outstanding social affairs of last weekend were the Alpha Tau Omegadance at the A. T. O. house, their underclassmen's informal at the Sigma Chi house, the Tau Mem Aleph dance at the L. D. S. institute and the Forney hall upperlasswomen's informal. The play "Fourteen,' which was presented Thursday and Friday received much favorable comment.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, December 13 Play Proudction

Friday, December 14 Intercollegiate Knights All College Dance, Elks Temple Play Production Sigma Nu Dance Alpha Chi Omega Dinner Dance

Saturday, December 15 Beta Theta Pi House Dance Phi Delta Theta Upperclass men's Formal Dinner Dance Phi Gamma Delta Dance Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Tau Mem Al

eph Mixer Wednesday, December 19 Ag Club Smoker

Friday, December 21 Beta Chi Christmas Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Apache Dance S. A. E. Forty-niner Dance Kappa Sigma Dance Sigma Chi House Dance Beta Theta Pi Dance

A. T. O.-SIGMA CHI ENTERTAIN AT JOINT DANCES

Members of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi entertained at joint dance: Friday evening, a formal for the up perclassmen of the two groups at the new A. T. O. house, and an informa. for the underclassmen at the Sigma the two fraternities held a joint dance last year, and the custom bids fair cial events on the campus.

Programs for both dances were decorated with the crests of the two fraternities. Decorations were simple, consisting of fraternity insignia of the two houses. Refreshments were served at the upperclassmen's dance. Soden's orchestra furnished music at the A. T. O. house and Mc Ginty's orchestra played at the Sigma

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the members and pledges of Sigma Chi a oker after the dance. A progran of stunts was staged by the under classmen of the two houses. Johnnie Soden, singing "Sonny Boy" was at added number that was enthusiasti cally encored

Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford were patron and patroness at the and Mrs. Harry formal, and Mr. Brenn were patron and patroness fo the underclassmen.

Alpha Tau Omega guests at the upperclassmen's dance were Grace Shellworth, Marvina Goldsmith, Julia Hunter, Patricia Wilson, Ruth Ran dall, Doris Brower, Zelda Newcomb Mary Ellen Adams, Martha Humph rey, Emily Osgood, Thelma Blayden Austa White, June Nicholson, Jane Byer, Irby Louise Dunlap, Edith Brad shaw, Beulah Burnett, Mary King Marguerite Ames, Jean Tedford, Dawr Gibson, Fay Tatro, Esther Thompson Dorothy Howerton, Elmer Berglund Harold Boyer, Sam Hutchings, Asae Tall and Patrick Walker.

Sigma Chi guests at the forma were Peggy Haga, Margilee Christo pher, Florence Taylor, Letha Wilton Betty Grammer, Gwendolyn Sathre Fern Scott, Virginia Angell, Heler Ames, Wilda Langdon, Mary Gallo way, Helen Douglas, Dorothy Taylor Fynette Guthrie, Catherine Steele Grace Parsons, Ruth Gray, Anne Day Edna Rach, Elsie Warm, Dorothy Frederickson, John Hamilton, Paul Rudy, and Aldon Tall.

Sigma Chi guests at the underclass men's dance were Neola Wilson Frances Hadley, Erma Williams, Ruti Benham, Dorothy Whitenack, Helen Young, Caryl Thompson, Charlotte Ginn, Dorothy Craven, Ruby Winchester, Tena Broderson, Beatric Hardin, Constance McLeod, Lillier Gallagher, Gladys Pence, Beth Woods Lois Thompson, Marlys Shirk, Elois Miller, Eleanor Berglund, Helen Craig, Dolores Hangauer, Gwendoly Dawson, Alice Harding, and Eugen

men's informal were Violet Hagen Peggy Songer, Estelle Ruick, Rut Roberts, Fern Bowen, Betty Wilson Valetta L'Herrison, Harriet Kieldsov Marcella Winters, Edith Van Slate Bernice Hartenbower, Elnora Ander son, Jean York, Helen Wann, Jessie Wilson, Georgia Hall, Esthel Johnson, Gladys Timken, Georgia Thomas Lenora Niefert, Hazel Simonds, Alice Nash, Helen McDowell, Goldie Smith Mary Murphy and Henry Van Haver

FORNEY HALL WOMEN HOLD DANCE

patron and patronesses.

Upperclasswomen of Forney hall entertained at an informal dance on Saturday evening. Christmas trees. tinsel, and red and green decorations created the holiday atmosphere for the affair. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell and Miss Helen Kersey were the

Guests were Fred Jacobs, Orley Callender, William Hall, Bartlett Moss, Dean Kelley, David Anderson, Howard Jurries, Andrew Toth, Charles Scar-borough, Len Eklund, Harold Boyer, Corlett, Clarence Wells, James Vance Kenneth Dick, Edgar Slate, Leigh Gittins, Arthur Morre, Elton Reeves John Beckwith, Alfred Scharbach, Ed-Sigma Chi upperclassmen's formal ward Gray, Holt Fritchman, Wesley Boice, Vernon Hudelson, Charles Herndon, Firth Garrison and Vinney

The members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the members of Alpha Phi and their housemother, Mrs. by the advanced class in play production, Sunday evening. Clever sturts, musical selections and dance numbers were presented by the pledges. Both houses joined in singing sorority and university songs.

> sence Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women, was in charge of the office of dean of women.

> Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Margaret Elder, Eldora Davis, Bernice Kendall, Esher Johnston, Grace Parsons, Constance Woods and Phyllis Peterson.

Conway Adams was a Sunday dinne suest of Delta Chi.
The Alpha Phi pledges entertained

heir housemother, Mrs. Miriam Cur iss, at a supper at the Blue Bucket an Sunday evening.

The pledges entertained Daleth Teth Gimel with a fireside at the some of Mildred Axtell Sunday eveaing. There were songs, stunts and lances on the program.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. Everly, Winifred LaFond, Eva Litzenberger, Marguerite Ames, Alice Nash, Valetta L'Herison, Rose Lews, Betty Driscol, Dorothy Rouse and Helen Benson.

Mrs. Eila Waldrop Wendell was surprised at a kitchen shower Sunlay morning at her home on 113 North Jefferson street by the senior women in the home economics cur ciculum. Mrs. Wendell was a member of the senior home economics class.

Dinner guests of Omega Alpha Tuesday were Bruce Hague, Gordon Hauck, Charles Fowler, Hoyt Steven-son, Evon Gustafson, Dan Zieman, Tex Toolson and Cyril Allen.

Miss Katherine Jensen and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the home economics department motored to Spokane last weckend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner Friday evening Edgar Redord and William Babcock, members of the Phi Gamma Delta intramura

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dale Goss and Mac Hardwick were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evenin.

Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford and Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson vere dinner guests of the Beta Chi ouse Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi vere Christine Broderson, Grace Eld-idge, Anna Lois Frederickson, Krista Jelson and Mrs. Hunter

Delta Gamma Sunday dinner guests ere Bernice Hartenbower, Elizabeth Myers, Bess Louise Hogg and Kath-

Guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thurslay evening were Dean and Mrs. F. 3. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney.

Jamma were Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones.

Thursday dinner guests of Delta

Patronella Tierney, Walla Walla, Wash., was a Saturday luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Edith Dyer, Walla Walla, Wash., vas a weekend guest of Kappa Kappa

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and or, and Mrs. H. L. Axtell were Sunlay dinner guests of Omega Alpha.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma hi Beta were Elizabeth Elliott, Auriel Laxton and Betty Wilson. Mentor Williams was a Sunday

linner guest of Sigma Alpha Ep-Polly Bostwick and Marjorie Curtis,

tudents of Washington State college, were guests of Forney hall Saturday. Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall

Wilfred Stanley and James Hocka-lay were Lambda Chi Alpha dinner

guests Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Alpha Theta were Marguerite Ames and Marie Caldwell. Luncheon guests of Pi Beta Phi Saturday were Katherine Shultis and

Winifred LaFond, Virginia Grant and Esther Moulton were Sunday

dinner guests of Hays hall. Kermit Hove and Emery Molander vere dinner guests of Delta Chi Thurs-

Margaret Walker was a Wednes day dinner guest of Hays hall.

Ethel Larson was a Hays hall din-

Georgia Hall was a Sunday dinner

Pete Barber was a guest of Sigma

Alpha Tau Omega announces the oledging of Ray White, Salmon City. Neola Wilson was a dinner gues f Alpha Chi Omega Sunday.

Nat Congdon was a Phi Delta Theta linner guest Sunday.

Mrs. J. Christopher was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

ILLNESS DELAYS RIFLE MATCHES

Challenge Goes Unanswered While Manager of Women's Team Is Ill

The challenge of the men's rifle team for a match with a free banquet as prize, had not been accepted by the women's team Monday night. Al-Miss Permeal J. French, dean of ta Tupper, manager of the women's women, returned last week from a team, is ill, and no one has been appointed to take charge in her absence. As to the teams that will participate Lieutenant Hart, who sponsors the men's team, states that he will furnish as many men as there are wo men who wish to enter the match Competition, will, however, be confined to present members of both squads Men and womens rifle matches have been held for the past three years. Each year the winner is ban-

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queted by the losing side. Year before last the men's team won the banquet by one point, but last year the tables were turned and the women were victorious by the same margin.

In Charge of Banquet Paul Croy and Harry Yost have been appointed by Erval W. Johnson mens rifle captain, to make arrangements for the banquet. If the match women will be appointed to work program of entertainment.

with the men's committee. These matches are held to create interest between the men's and women's rifle teams, rifle being the only sport in which men and women can participate on a comparatively equal

Last year, the men had a handicap, shooting from kneeling position while the women shot from a prone position. There will be no handicap this year, both teams shooting from a prone position.

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Pi Lambda Theta, women's educa tion honorary, will give a fireside for all women in the school of education the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Miss Bernice McCoy, professor in the school of education, will speak on vanious phases of Pi Lambda Theta. is accepted by the women's team, two The talk will be followed by a varied

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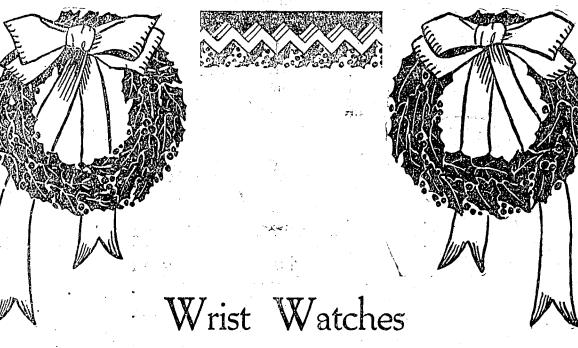
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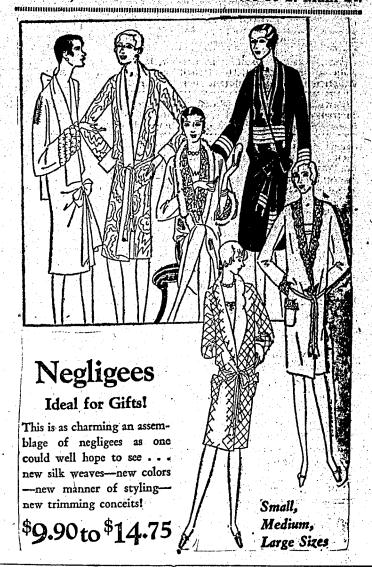
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CREIGHTON

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PRESENTALD DRAMA

An early English drama, presented by members of the club, will be featured on the program at the Christmas social meeting of the English club December 18: In the social rooms of the L. D. S. Institute. One of the early Church plays or Miracle plays will be dramatized. Un its presentation there will be preserved as far as possible all the characteristics of the possible, all the characteristics of the old drama. Costumes, settings, and stage mechanics. Will be consistent, with the technique of the play as it was presented hundreds of years ago.

Final arrangements in the organiz-ation of the English club for 1928-29 have been completed during the past week. The officers, elected at a meet-ing in October, are as follows: president, Grace Jain; vice president James! O'Brien; secretary, Estelle Pickerel; treasurer, Wilda Langdon. Chairmen of standing committees are; membership, Helen Taylon; program, Vivian Mosher; book-shelf, Zelda Newcomb; chimes, Robert St. Clair; Ida ho material, Dan McGrath.

Students are eligible for member ship in the club who are English maj ors, English minors, those who receive grades of "A" in classes of advanced literary composition, elementary composition, and freshman composition: those who have done outstand ing work in dramatics and debate and those who have done a semester's satisfactory work on The Argonaut or mittee has completed its enrollment report, and has submitted the following list of eligible members this year:

Helen Ames, Oscar Adams, Conway Adams, Jeannette Arntzen, Anne Berg, Franklyn Craig, John Ewing, Vivian Edmiston, Vera Forbes, Luqile Frederickson, Opal Garrett, Gerald Grimm Kathleen Garnett, Warren Gochenoeur, Mary Galloway, Dorothy Garney, Ter-Hacker, Julian Humiston, Edward Haeker, Julian Humiston, Edward Hodgson, Alden Hatch, Julia Hunter, Louise Hauch, George Huber, Wilbur Hogue, Allen Janssen, Dorothy Kienholtz, George McDonald, Maurice Morley, Virginia Merriam, Velma Morgan, Anne Martinson, Richard Miller, George Merrick, Frederick Mark, Thelma Melegard June Nicholson John ma Melgard, June Nicholson, John Newell, John Nicholson, Zelda Newcomb, Grace Nixon, Maurice Nelson, Donna Newell, Virginia Nielsen, Kenneth O'Leary, Ralph Peterson, Rex Pontius, Grace Parsons, Wilson Power Alvin Reading Welter Slaughter er, Alvin Reading, Walter Slaughter, Dorothy Sanborn, Kehar Singh, Evelyn Sheehan, Harry Simpson, Elsie Schmidt, Hazel Simonds, Fred Thackwell, Robert Voshel, Elsie Warm, Edward Wahl, Kathryn West, Grace Wilcox, Patricia Wilson, Lora Young, Dorothy Bucks, Katherine Beam, jorie Bloom, Cathryn Campbell, Fred Cromwell, Cedric d'Easum, Corona Dewey, Louise Dunlap, Elizabeth Dunn Elizabeth Eastman, Rhoda Evans, Margaret Fowler, Mary Fox, Germaine Gimble, Lucile Glindeman, Maryvina Goldsmith, Betty Crammer. Gunderson, Georgia Hall, Kathrine Hanna, Vera Harding, Jose-phine Harland, Teresa Hayes, Inger Hove, Miriam Howerton, Grace Jain, Julia Hunter, Kenneth Larson, Louise Lamielle, Wilda Langdon, R. J. Lansberry, Lois Larkam, Ethel Lafferty, Louise Barson, Georgia Little, Eva Litzenberger, Luella McFadden, Laura Manning, Mary Marshall, Helen

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Cecil Hagen, Virginia Grant, Andrew Thomson, Lee Gillette, Dick Wiley, Paul Boyd, Vera Chandler, Winifred La Fond, Edwin Siggins, Helen Kerr, Letha Wilton, Frank A. Warner, Freda White, Edward Wahl, Beatrice Pearce, Cathryn Callaway, Norman Forrester, Maitland Hubbard, Burdette Belknap, Arthur Ensign, Lulu Grace Allen, Oscar Houmann, Ruth Rowell, Henry Waynefield, Helen Wann, Ruth Storey, Marylou Craven, Dorothy Frederickson, Watson Humphrey, Frank Judy, Eldora Davis, Frank Egbers, Carol Feltis, Mac Hardwick, Jess Honeywell, Dan McGrath, Frank McKeown, Harold Packer, Grace Parsons, Harry Robb and Jeraldyne Sherfey.

CONFERENCE GAMES FOR 1929 ARE LISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated the Beavers 12 to 7 at Portland the last time the two teams met at Portland in 1927.

Battle Cougars Nov. 9. Then Idaho takes a two weeks rest to get in shape for her traditional game with Washington State college at Pullman, November 9. Whether or not the game will be Homecoming for Idaho alumni, has not been definitely determined, although a movement Cougar clash, whether at Moscow or Pullman, the Homecoming game.

Just where the Idaho-Gonzaga game will be played-Spokane or Moscow -is uncertain, but at least these traditional foes will meet on some gridiron November 16. According to word received from Graduate Manager George Horton, the game was to be at Moscow although Spokane press reports the first of this week listed

University of Southern California at wide application. Los Angeles. Comparison Favorable.

Taken as a unit, the Idaho schedule compares favorably with any other the two Oregon games on consecu-tive weeknds, the schedule is about as ideal as any coach could ask. Washington State college has scheduled six games—California, Washington, O. S. C., Idaho, Montana, and U. S. C.

Following are the list of officials chosen for the Idaho conference

umpire; Stritmater, head linesman; Higgins, field judge. Oregon—Varnell, referee; Williams, umpire; Coleman, head linesman; Donaldson, field judge.

O. S. C.—Morris, referee; Moran, umpire; Williams, head linesman; Klawans, field judge. W. S. C.—Braddock, referee; Huntington, umpire; Coleman, head linesman; (incomplete.
U. S. C.—B. Kirkpatrick, referee; Loutitt, umpire; Landreth, head linesman; Badenoch, field judge.

FORESTERS EXAMINE BENEWAH WOODS

Experiment Station Conducts Survey to Determine Ways and Menns of Building Industry.

One of the important projects now being carried on by the Idaho forest experiment station is a forest survey of Benewah county, reports Dean F. G. Millen of the University of Idaho other possibilities. Hugh Duffy is a school of forestry, director of the The study, when completed, will show the place of forestry in the economic life of Benewah county and

have not met on Habo soil since 1924. Will point out ways and means of promising forward possibility. Other scheduled during the vacation period, games here January 4 and 5, upon ing of the coast conference season when the Vandals defeated the great perpetuating the industries dependence candidates who may see action in the Front The proposed bernstorming tour into resumption of classes after the January 18 against Montana at Missouthern Idaho, and Utah has been the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into Chiral southern Idaho, and Utah has been the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into Chiral southern Idaho, and Utah has been the coast conference season. The proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference season to proposed bernstorming tour into content the coast conference Isonewan county are sufficiently rep-indicated her lone California trip resentative of the state's forestry in-during the week of November 23, in dustry as a whole, that the majority winding up the season against the of conclusions may be given state-

CALENDAR GROUP WITHOUT CHAIRMAN

No Chairman Appointed Since Resig-nation of Professor Ellis Last Month to Work for Mine.

Since the departure of Professor E. W. Ellis, the calendar /committee is without a head. Professor Ellis was chairman of the committee, but since his resignation no one has been Montana Dolan, referee; Williams, appointed to the vacancy and it is probable that it will not be filled.

The calendar committee meets once a week, and considers petitions for functions that handed in. So far this year only a few petitions have been turned down. Only three pre-schedule dances a year are allowed any social group or organization. The number is limited to three to keep down expenses and to keep down the amount of time spent in preparation for such dances

VANDALS TO PLAY WHITMAN QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1) candidate and a one-year letter win-

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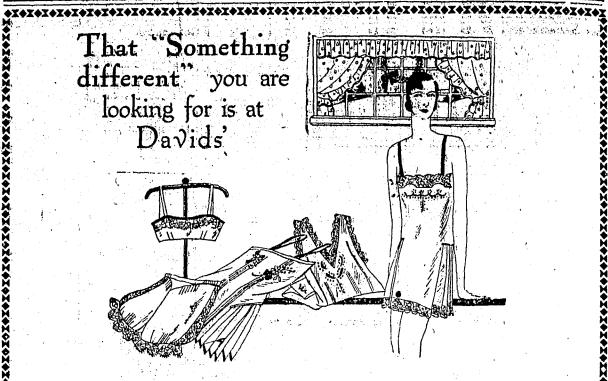
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