DRAMATIC CLASSES TO PRESENT FOUR **ONE-ACT DRAMAS**

Short, Promising Comedies to be Shown Thursday. And Friday

ship Fund

The first group of one act plays will be presented by the members of the elementary and advanced of the elementary and advanced play production classes next Thursday and Friday nights, December 12 and 13. The plays will be landled under the auspices of the American Association of Unithe American Association of the Thursday will be determined by the desirion of one critic who has versity Women, instead of the ASUI. Management has been turned over to the A. A. U. W. to enable the women to obtain money the decision of one critic, who has not yet been named, said Miss Thelma Melgard. for their Fellowship fund.

The plays to be given are, "The playgoers", "Wedding Clothes," "The Women Folks", and "Out of the Night". The casts are as follows:

"The Playgoers" Master Chester Brinck Mistress .. Thurs. Virginia Stewart Friday, Mary Murphy
Parlor Maid....Thurs. Willie Mae
..Roberts; Friday, Betty Brown
Cook Shirley Cunningham

Odd Man
Useful Maid Lorna Moore
Kitchen Maid . Bess Louise Hogg. "Wedding Clothes"
Sam Moore Thurs. Roland Sturman Mrs. Moore. Thurs. Katherine Hart night to decide whether or not the

cobs; Friday Florence Cummings.

"Out of the Night
Mrs. Willis....Thurs. Bonita Lowe;

rances Frances Larson The plays are being coached by

Mrs. Pauline Brown Matthews, who graduated from the university in graduated from the university in 1928, and Miss Helen Kersey, assistant dean of women. The plays ery, Irish Martin and Dick Thomas, are to be presented in the university auditorium and general admission price of twenty five cents will be charged. Mrs. H. D. Russell Rerg, Orville Hult and Big Bill Keris in charge of ticket sales.

The Vandal mentor figures that Washington, which went through last season's schedule of 10 games without defeat, will be right back near the top. Although favoring Washington, the Idaho coach believes that Washington coach believes that Washington State is the team to watch. He believes the Cougars will have one Nobel Prize Interest Washington Speaking Speaking State is the team to watch. He believes the Cougars will have one Nobel Prize Interest Whether a co-ed was involved, believes the Cougars will have one of the strongest quintets they have ever produced. Oregon and Oregon State also will offer more formidable competition this season than

Last year Idaho finished second in' the northern division, winning six and dropping four games. This year Coach Fox is so pessimistic he says Idaho is doomed to a near cellar position. One of the main contributing factors to the discouraging outlook at Idaho is that for the last two years freshman teams have not been on a par with those of other members of the coast conference, says Fox.

Here's a Chance

"Hello. Mr. Baird? Do you rent horses, I mean horses outstrainted and awaiting action to go taken at the proposed meeting.

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BLUE KEYS GIVEN the cavalry barns."

Such is the plea of a bunch of desperate Sig Alfs in search of a suitable costume for their annual rough house dance. For some unknown reason there seems to be a shortage of suitable dress, either because the town people have turned profiteer or all the clothes

some bright Frosh rigs a last min- Gamma Delta house. Keys signfyute Apache costume for their fam- ing membership in the national

school building, which was built classes and leaders in student acand equipped at a cost in excess tivities were pledged early in the come before the meeting was reof \$1,400,000.

VARSITY DEBATE HERE THURSDAY

Idaho Teams Meet Whitman and W. S. C. in Triangle Contest

Idaho's varsity debate team will make its second appearance of the season here Thursday afternoon when it meets Whitman's forensic artists at 4 o'clock in Science hall 20 Kenneth Blott and Boate Man 29. Kenneth Platt and Paris Mar-A. A. U. W. SPONSORS
Ticket Proceeds Will be
Given to Student Fellow
Zer. Refineth Platt and Paris Martin will argue the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that the English indictment of American education is justified." The names of Whitman's negative team members have not been learned.

of Whitman's negative team members have not been learned.
Wednesday evening the W. S. C. negative team, Laverne Hughes and Orville Baird will meet the Idaho affirmative squad at Lewiston Normal on the same question.

Baris We rin and Charles Hender.

Friday, Lionel Campbell board of the university meets to-Mrs. Moore Thurs. Katherine Hart
Friday, Lionel Grosjeaan
Mrs. Sampson. Thurs. Elinor Jaber of awards to be made will hinge

Gonzaga Ruling Affects Two. The present ruling governing athletic awards in football reads as

Seventeen on Eligible List.
The 17 men eligible for awards in the event that the Gonzaga con-

test is counted are: Walt Price, Bud Dittman, Ted Jensen and Har-Rerg, Orville Hult and Big Bill Kershisnik. halfbacks; and Fred Wilkie, fullback. Idaho's two captains.

earned their first major football award.

ACTION PENDING

Revived

ceived that both Senator Borah and Salmon O. Levinson and possible candidates for the Nobel peace prize.

Plans for the disposal of the \$50,000 endowment of last year are not complete, since it has been impossible to arrange a meeting between Senator Borah and the uni versity officials. When the meet ing is arranged, however, several well-known peace authorities will be on hand to talk to the group and according to present plans, these talks will be distributed to To Make a Million the students in pamphlet form.
The disposal of the \$5,000 fund created for the erection of a bust ASUI, will attend the conference of the Idaho senator is also indef- of the American Federation of inite and awaiting action to be

NEW MEMBERS

Egurolla, S. Clair, Kimball, Robb, Blair, O'Leary, Walden, Soden Initiated

Eight pledges of Blue Key, up perclassmen's service honorary were initiated Friday evening a The Tekes threaten to turn In-dian and use loin cloth unless annual Christmas dance at the Ph ous affair. They are finding it difficult to appear like a hard boiled French bootlegger in such a small dry town. Thus the masquerader sings his blues. Luck to them.

In memoership in the national fraternity were presented to the new members at the culmination of the ritual. Men to receive badges were Jess Egurolla, Robert St. Clair, seniors; Wayne Blair, Harry Robb, Stewart Kimball, Harry Walden John Soden and Kentry Walden John Walden John Wald University of Virginia rededicated a new medical building, which was built light for classes and leaders in student actions and the leave of absence to accept an offer on the Edward Poulton, president, who reportorial staff of the Spokane requested that all members make all outstanding members of their special effort to be present. semester.

CALLAND ATTENDING PACIFIC CONFERENCE **GRIDIRON SESSION**

Vandal Mentor Will be One of Idaho Representatives at San Francisco Meeting

HORTON, ANGELL GO

Next Year's Schedule Will be Major Business; Fox In Seattle

Head football coach Leo Calland, freshman coach "Red" Jacoby, captain-elect Howard Berg, and John Corkery attended the Shrine football game in Spokane Saturday between teams composed of Spokane high school stars and stars of several teams in the inland empire. While they were in Spokane Idaho's football representatives met several of the high school men and established contact with them for the purpose of tact with them for the purpose of interesting prep stars in the Uni-

FOOTBALL AWARDS
GRANTED TONIGHT

Executive Board Will Decide
Eligibility List; Gonzaga
Game Question

Not more than 17 football players, and possibly only 15, will be awarded letters for work during the 1929 season. The executive board of the university meets to hight to decide whether or not the Gonzaga game is to be counted as conference confers, and the num-

sion of the conference. Officials for games in the northern division of the conference will be selected to-day. Interpretation and discussion of rules for the present season will be taken up and a demonstration of the points discussed will be made this evening, by two micked

College, official representative of the Pacific Coast conference to the national intercollegiate basketball rules committee, will talk on changes in rules made by the committee last May. He will also dis-cuss interpretation placed on the rules by eastern and middle west-

ern schools.
Carl A. Lodell, graduate manager of Oregon State college and president of the Coast Graduate Manager's association will preside at the meetings.

All basketball teams in the open continuous and the face—presented their calling northern division of the Coast conference except Idaho will be stronger this season than last, presented their calling the cards—and proceeded to prod one another with unmerciful thrusts of the product of their calling the cards—and proceeded to prod one another with unmerciful thrusts of the product of their calling thrusts of the cards—and proceeded to prod one another with unmerciful thrusts of the product of the the foils. Gradually, the battle grew faster and deadlier—and af-ter several hours of noble and effective methods of settling personal grievances—one fencer uttered a deep sigh, for he dared not to scream, and gracefully proceeded ON PEACE FIND to measure his length on the campus knoll-mortally, yet honorably

as is usually the case, will never be known. Perhaps one of the gentle-Interest in the Borah foundation for the outlawry of war was recently renewed when word was rethe old French custom.

Lucky is the popular co-ed who can hear her proud admirer say to another suitor, "On the campus knoll at four-thirty"

TALL AND HUBER TO ATTEND MEET

Student Executives will Represent School at Student Presidents' Conference at Stanford

Aldon Tall and George Huber, president and vice-president of the Student Body Presidents to be held at Stanford university January 1-2-3-4, it was decided at an executive board meeting last Tuesday. Mr. Tall and Mr. Huber will leave Moscow during the Christmas holidays and expect to spend two or three days in southern Idaho prior to their trip to California. Two "It was a trick o delegates are being sent to the conference because it was found by a college student would do such a former representatives at the con- darn fool trick?" asked "Bill" Harventions that one person could ris, proctor. not attend sufficient meetings to The chief gain a proper conception of business carried on.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the Interfraternity council will be held tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the L. D. S. Seminary,

No indication of the business to Pocatello Tribune. He was a memore before the meeting was re- ber of The Argonaut staff while

OXFORD BOUND



who was chosen as the 1930 Rhodes scholar from the state last weekend is a student of wide accomplishment. He will study political science at the British university.

MUELLER RECITAL PLEASES AUDIENCE

University Instructor's Offerings Score Big Hit Monday Evening

Walter Mueller, pianist, made his second formal appearance at the university auditorium Monday eve-ning. He played to a large and

most appreciative audience.
Mr. Mueller's program included
"Suite in D Minor" by G. F. Handel.
The compositions of Handel show
great movements of passion always repressed, but always turned into regular channels by a strong will-

power. "Sonata quasi una Fantasia" made this evening by two picked teams of Washington players in the Washington pavilion.

Fred Bohler of Washington State

College official representative of the process of the process of the great love of his life proved the great love of his life proved false. The German papers say of Mr. Mueller, "his touch adapted it self especially well to Beethoven." man composers and pianists of Leipzig, was the next number on the program. The Leipzig papers said:

Receives High Praise

"Mr. Mueller is an artist in the full sense of the word—a wonderful interpreter." Another paper says: "He reaped success in his playing of "A Mountain Idyle" He played as his second Neimann composition "Moonlight on the Water"

Into the pivot position if necessary. The other guard position is about a toss up between Stanton Hale, Jay Christians and Harold Carlson. Hale and Christians are sophomores and Carlson is a junior reserve from last year's quintet.

On Forward Berths.

Water"

His program also included "Jota Lunge! Thrust!

And Two Fencers

Test Steel Blades

"Behind the Luxemberg at two"and two noblemen grasped the deadly rapiers to decide which one would remain to ask for the hand of the fair damosel.

His program also included "Jota Aragonesa by Albeniz: "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, one of the new French impressiontisic artists. "Sonata Norse" by MacDowell concluded the program.

As encores he played "The Rocking Horse" by Schumann. "Prelude in E Major" by Chopin, and "Children's Dance" by Schumann.

Other press notices from Lelpzig

turn from Germany. Before going to all three of as if we to Germany, Mr. Mueller was graduated from Whitman College and its conservatory. During his three years in Germany he studied at the Leipzig conservatory of music.

Things has happened around here, I hear. Some guy he says, the Leipzig conservatory of music. years in Germany he studied at the Leipzig conservatory of music.

THREE CONCERTS GIVEN IN WEEK

Neighboring Towns Get Opportunity to Hear University Entertainers.

During the past week-end there have been concerts in neighboring towns given by university students and professors. On Friday evening Prof. Carleton Cummings and Ruth Newhouse accompanied by Miss Garnett gave a concert at Orofino, which was attended by a large audience and greatly appreciated.
The mixed quartet, Louise Mor-

ley, Agnes Ramstedt, Harold Packer, Erwin Tomlinson, and Marguerite MacMahan, accompanist, a sum. The women just trying to a triumph of observation." sang at Coeur d'Alene on Saturday get political grapes, I guess. evening. Their program included both quartet numbers and solos, and those who heard them reported an exceptional performance.

False Alarm Calls Engine To Dorm

Saturday night's fire alarm at Ridenbaugh hall at 6:45 was false. A fire engine responded quickly to the scene but was not needed. The person who turned in the alarm

"It was a trick of some twelve year old child. Do you think that

The chief of the Moscow fire department said, "It discourages the men to answer such alarms, for it s for the common good that the fire department is maintained.

JOINS CHRONICLE STAFF

John Wheeler, transfer to the University of Idaho from the Southern Branch last fall, has been granted an indefinite leave of lin school.

VANDAL QUINTET GRINDING THE AXE FOR MISSIONARIES

Coach Fox Still Doubtful as to His Squad's Defensive Strength

GAME SLATED DEC. 18 Idaho, Led by Stowell And McMillin, Opens Season At Whitman

With the opening of the basketball season only a few days off, Coach Rich Fox is putting his men through some stiff scrimmages in through some stiff scriminages an effort to get a fast offensive and to particular tight defensive combination in out.

That time for the first games with the Whitman Missionaries next Whitman Missionaries next Wednesday and Thursday in Walla

The defensive situation seems to present the biggest problem. Lack of competition has made it impossible to tell accurately the defensive strength of the team but the offense, with Harold Stowell and Frank McMillin leading the attack should be clicking. Not that there is a lack of competition for berths on the team because there is plenty, but the second team is not strong enough at present to put the defensive strength of the first five to a test.

Conference Opens To a low mext semester do so by competition for the time vear course at Oxford university, England. The scholarship carries with lit an annual stipend of 400 English pounds, equivalent to approximate the case of schedule conflicts, the extra hours will be arranged the University of Idaho next June, attend R. O. T. C. summer camp for six weeks in Spokane, and still for England in time to enter Oxion of the course at Idaho and will pursue similar studies in additional courses at the courses at the course at

Conference Opens Jan. 10. Experience that will come in non-conference games before and during the holidays should do much to remedy this situation and give Fox a fairly strong quintet by the time the conference season opens January 10 against Oregon

power.

"Sonata quasi una Fantasia" by Beethoven is the story of his alternate despair and confidence after the great love of his life proved false. The German papers say of Mr. Mueller. "his touch adapted itself especially well to Beethoven."

"A mountain Idyl" by Walter Niemann, one of the leading German composers and pianists of method of the leading German composers and pianists of solve in the solving itself in pretty good shape. Troy Thompson, a rangy transfer from Albion members may bring one guest each, Regular club business will precede the program, and refreshments will be served.

Lillian Woodworth, chairman of the program committee, has aranged the details of the meeting. Zelda Newcomb, president of the club will preside at the short business meeting. tet are the alternates. Collins, at present is holding down one of the guard berths but he can be called

into the pivot position if necessary.

The other guard position is about a toss up between Stanton Hale,

Frank McMillin and Harold Sto-well, the big scoring combination (Continued on page 4)

Air Hostilities Of Student-Faculty

Mr. Mueller came to the Idaho campus two years ago upon his return from Germany. Before going to call three of us, just as if we want to company. We Missing the Company of the Company of

rible mess. No justice. He says that a fellow in a class was sit-ting in a draft of cross currents. A lot of hot air was hitting him from the front and a big cold draft from the back, so when he put down the window in order to show preference to the hot air, the prof mistakes his purposes and bawls heck out of everybody in general. It's sure tough when a guy can't

come out of the cold.

Well, leave it to the women to get things twisted. They up and claims for the first time in the history of dramatics the executive

This play we have the state of the cold.

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This play we have the cold. history of dramatics the executive board voted money to support it. This play won the Pulitzer prize board voted money to support it. for 1929. The action takes place Up to the last three years they've on the steps of an apartment voted \$500 to the dramatics fund. building. According to Barrett H. Of course, this year we haven't got Olark, in "The Drama," "Street so much money in the A.S.U.I. poc-Scene" as a picture, a series of lifeket book so \$250 really means quite like episodes, is a remarkable work,

get political grapes, I guess.

As for the Boise guys you can run a year in New York, and snows rest assured that you'll get a warm no sign yet of declining in popuration when you get home, larity. to every parent what asked questions. So I guess I sure put you all in good with your folks. Some person says that quiz bullfesting is a form of cheating. Why, don't they know that the highest

HEALTH POINTERS

Matters of health and living conditions in student residences will be taken up tomorrow morning at best voices that we have ever had a meeting of house managers and on the American stage. She interpresidents with the university prets equally well comedy, romance, health and housing committee at 10 o'clock, in room 319 Adminisration building.

The committee wishes to offer

scientific advice with the aim of bettering sleeping quarters and kitchen ventilation and sanitation, said Dr. J. W. Barton, chairman of the committee. Nothing is to be day evening at 6 o'clock in the imposed on the student groups Blue Bucket Inn. Dr. C. L. von against their will, he said.

in Chicago.

SOON TO SELECT BEST MARKSMEN

Men's Rifle Squad Must be Chosen Before December 15, Says Crenshaw

All students in the university who desire to try out for the men's rifle team will report for practice on Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Memorial gym-nasium armory, according to Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, coach of the team.

Twenty or more matches have been arranged, Captain Crenshaw said, and it will be necessary soon to determine the team that is to represent Idaho in the National Hearst Trophy match.

Names of teams to shoot in this match must be recorded at Ninth

Corps Area headquarters in San Francisco by December 15. Only in certain matches will members of the R. O. T. C, alone be allowed as to participate, the captain pointed That all men who desire to apply for the advanced R. O. T. C. course for next semester do so by

Sarah T. Albert Here Tonight For Guest Meeting; "Holiday" is Theme

the time the conference season opens January 10 against Oregon State college in Corvallis.

The problem of finding a good center seems to be solving itself in pretty good shape. Troy Thomp-members may bring one guest seems.

Zelda Newcomb, president of the club will preside at the short business meeting.

With an actress of the reputation of Mrs. Albert as the leading attraction the new members of the club are being given an apprictor.

club are being given an auspicious start in their interest in the activities of the group, said Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department and sponsor of the club. Although the club sponsors the appearance of many such performances as the one tonight its chief service is along lines of more localized permanent benefit, he

and has written eight or ten plays since graduating from college, the FOX SHEDS TEARS
FOR IDAHO FIVE
Outlook Not Promising to Vandal Coach; Says Other Teams
Look Stronger.

All basketball teams in prother division of the Coact on the Proceeded with the Proceeded with the Luxemberg at two"—
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ind two noblemen grasped the glead with on two noblemen grasped the deadly rapiers to decide which on and would remain to ask for the hand of the fair damosel.

Well Boise is a fine town. We state that Mr. Mueller "posses an of the fair damosel. Well Boise is a fine town when two red-blooded Vandal maximuth and good interpretation." "He is a pianist born of the Coact constitute of the C Because of this the two separate, but at the end of the girl's sister, re-alizing that the young man is right and her family wrong, confesses that she is in love with him and

ASSEMBLY SLATE Actress to Present Prize Drama For

STREET SCENE ON

Students Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Sarah Truax Albert, dramatic reader from Seattle will read parts of "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice at the student assembly tomorrow morning in the auditorium

cessful career as a professional actress. Even as a young girl she was selected as one of an cast in the famous revival of "Two Orphans." She played in a number don't they know that the highest of well-known productions. One of form of learning is the exchange of the latest before retirement was thoughts; if there is any thoughts.
As is, except being broke.

TWO STAR.

Takes before the there is any thoughts. as the leading lady in "A Garden of Allah." She has been the chief person in the northwest in preperson in the northwest in presenting readings from current plays of importance. She goes east every OFFERED STUDENTS year to see new plays, and three years ago while her daughter was in school in the east Mrs. Albert returned to the stage for a part of the season. She has one of the

MEETING OF CHEMISTS SCHEDULED WED.

The newly organized U. of I. Chemist's club will meet Wednes-Ende will be the speaker of the is presiden of the organization.

HUBER SELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR AT BOISE TESTS

University Senior Wins Oxford Study Over Field of Eight

Two Candidates Return From Personal Interviews With Idaho Committee

George L. Huber, senior from Kellogg, was selected from a group of eight candidates as the Idaho Rhodes scholar for 1930 at a meeting of the as the Idaho Rhodes scholar for 1930 at a meeting of the state selection committee in Boise, Saturday. Three other men from the university were entered in the

will pursue similar studies in advanced courses at the famous British institution which was founded in the twelfth century and which is one of the most outstanding educational institutions in the world.

Campus Leader.

Leadership in many branches of extra - curricular activity, has marked Huber's college career. He is vice-president of the AS.U.T., president of Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternity, member of Blue Key, national honorary upper-classmen's service fraternity, Silver classmen's service fraternity, Sliver Lance, senior men's honorary, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, the English club, and Sigma Chi, social

fraternity.
The winner of the scholarship became interested in debate in high school and took a leading part in forensic affairs through three years of college life. Last year he was a member of the Idaho team which made a barnstorming debate tour of the middle west. As assistant ocach this semester he has aided Professor J. W. Garland; coach, with the freshman and women with the freshman and women

squads. Many Offices.
From the presidency of the sophomore class in his second year Huber has risen to prominent A.S. U.I. executive board positions in

said.

"Holiday" ran last year in New York. Barry, the author, was a student of Professor Baker at Yale, and has written eight or ten plays sports are qualifications on which selections for the Rhodes scholar-

tee not being made public until Monday morning. The selection board was composed of McKeen F. agrees to marry him.

Wednesday morning in assembly scholars; Professors Dinnsmore and Scholars; Professors Dinnsmore and Harrison, University of Washington and Dr. Boone, president of the Callage of Idaho.

College of Idaho.

Dan McGrath and Cedric d'Easum, two of the university candidates, returned to the campus Mon-day. Andrew Thomson, the third competitor will remain with his father, Dr. F. A. Thomson, president of the Montana State School of Mines in Butte for several days. Huber is not expected back on the campus until next week. He is in Post Falls undergoing a sinus operation.

GEM AD. STAFF GOING STRONG

Extensive Drive Being Made for New Space Subscribers: Book to Cost \$2000 More

Advance work on advertising for the 1930 Gem of the Mountains has been underway for some time now, and a favorable report has been made of the work so far. There is a greater call for advertising this year because of the extra cost of publishing the book and an extensive drive is being made for new advertisers. According to Lionel Campbell, advertising manager, the increase in quantity of advertising is to be obtained essentially rom new advertisers, in order to prevent an overload on the advertisers of last year. Ad space has been sold in the past two weeks to firms in Spokane and Lewiston. Subscriptions have been coming

in faster for the past two weeks and it is expected that the total number of publications will be sold by the first of the year. Work in all departments has been progres-sing rapidly and a definite idea of the entire situation will be available in a short time. According to Frank Smuin, business manager, the book this year will cost approximately \$2000 more than the smaller edition did last year.

Ousted as principal of New Albany (Indiana) high school two years ago, Charles B. McLinn was elected mayor of the city last A lamp used by cavement 25,000 whether members or not, are invears ago is in the Field museum vited to attend. Harold Wayland the desires, to reverse the tables on the board of education.

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The Worm Is Turning

T LEAST one other university on the coast is taking brave steps A toward the improvement of its educational system. Idaho is undergoing progressive experiments inaugurated during the past two years by the administration. Now President M. Lyle Spencer of Washington is trying to find out what's wrong with the present methods of higher instruction at the University of Washington. He has sent out a questionnaire concerned with the vital problems of every day teaching and the response of students. Faculty and students are cooperating in getting at the actual truth of the matter. Students will have an opportunity to criticize their instructors without fear of being flunked out. Material presented, methods of lecturing, assignments, and personalitles of faculty members are expected to be brought to light. Corrections are promised by the president as he may see fit. The students are being asked for their aid in improving education because they are as vitally connected with it as the faculty and can give the best possible For I'm an educator. Yes, I'm an educator. suggestions as to how profitable advances may be made.

Idaho will be particularly interested in the results of the questionnaire. Students at Idaho too are being offered a chance to help the faculty in giving them all that can be obtained from four years of uni- For I'm an educator. versity instruction.

It is evolution again, not revolution.

Midnight Painters Take Note

OUR UNIVERSITY of Oregon students, three of them freshmen, were heavily fined by civil authorities last week and are threatened mine estimable roommate's stock with suspension from school because they painted disfiguring bits of uncomplimentary criticism on Oregon State College buildings immediately previous to the football game between the two institutions. The university has shown by her treatment of the guilty men that the age merriment within, and didst wishe of property-destroying inter-school spirit is being displaced by gentlemanly rivalry. Jealousy can never be roped, saddled, and ridden to spineless submission but its worst material expressions can be, and are being tamed. Oregon is to be congratulated in her speedy action of thinkes they canst do no more than manly rivalry. Jealousy can never be roped, saddled, and ridden to tracing down the vandalistic group and for her exemplary strict punishment for their actions. Without the cooperation of Eugene officials who were ashamed of the poor conduct of Oregon students Oregon State would have been able to obtain her just recompense and proper apology for what had taken place. Friendly relations, that is, reasonfriendly relations, are being restored between the two campuses. Next fall it is safe to say that a repetition of the "To Hell with O. S. C." paintings will not occur.

This important aftermath of the recently closed football season reminds us that Idaho was the victim of extremely unintelligent and minds us that Idaho was the victim of extremely difference on the evening prior to the Vandals homecoming go hopp-skippe-and-jumpe to ye maddening conduct on the evening prior to the Vandals homecoming go hopp-skippe-and-jumpe to ye carnestly hope that the offendgame with the Gonzaga Bulldogs. We earnestly hope that the offending persons have become acquainted with the drastic results to their kindred malefactors at Oroegn and be extremely thankful that Idaho has not prosecuted them further. There are still many Idaho men and home and to bed. women who would like to see a second example made of the men who painted "G"s in prominent places about the campus and stole decorations from university buildings. Only the magnanimous, hopeful and the had a prof. Our eyes grow misted. forgiving spirit of one important A. S. U. I. official saved from serious disgrace three men from another school who were caught red-handed in the memorial gymnasium trying to steal the silver and gold pennant A hard bolled gent, he used to rant, from the tower. They were pathetic "bad-boys" when apprehended And he didn't like the name of and their pleas of misunderstood intentions were accepted with reservations by their captors. Perhaps they should have been turned over From reports, we heard, he couldn't to the police and tried for burglary as the Oregon offenders were. One Artists and draftsmen did he abbit of thorough punishment might have been a lesson of lasting benefit. It will be a year or more before we can tell how much good the Oregon measures have done. We hope that Idaho will not have to resort to a similar policy. The warning should be sufficient.

It's Justice For The Team

And this, strange to relate, was HIS EVENING the executive board of the A. S. U. I. is to decide inspired by the recent flurry of whether or not the Gonzaga game shall be counted as a football contest participation in which should contribute toward player's letters. contest participation in which should contribute toward player's letters.
The decision will be of importance to several first string players who need the Gonzaga game to their credit if they are to receive an athletic award.

I wish I were a flake of snow I'd flit around so free.
I'd land upon a co-ed's nose And make her lose her dignity. award.

The Gonzaga-Idaho battle was not a conference game but it was the The Gonzaga-Idaho battle was not a conference game but to most important home game of the season and one in which the Vandals COURSE IN WHICH THOUGHTS were given their severest test against an eleven of equal ability. The PASS FROM THE NOTEBOOK OF THE PROF TO THE NOTEBOOK game should be counted toward eligibility for varsity letters.

Descent of Man

HE QUESTIONS for intramural debate sound somewhat like the famous subject, "Wily do peaches make better apple pies than cherries?" which is so often lectured upon by fraternity bodies.

The men will go to bat over "Resolved: That we Should Pity our this foto, but leave the nose as it Grandchildren" and the women are to debate the question "Resolved: is!" That the Modern Young Man is Unmanly." If the resolution of the second question is proved to be true by the young ladies the first ques- OR, AS DALE GOSS SEZ, tion ought to also be decided for the affirmative. Our grandchildren will certainly be pitiable if their grandfathers do not possess common manly characteristics, temperaments and abilities.

A hint as to modern youth's conception of the future, the expectations of this generation for the development or decay of present civilization should be gleaned from the 'grandchildren' arguments. If we pity our grandchildren it is pessimism; we don't think that the present generation is tending in the correct direction and we are deserving of

pity ourselves. The two propositions sound absurdly silly at first, but when looked at seriously they become questions of importance. If we are at a stage when the manliness of men is to be doubted and the plight of the second generation in the future to be looked to with compassion this era of progress isn't all it is cracked up to be.

T HE IDAHO State penitentiary at Boise has a library of more than 6000 volumes. Every book is 6000 volumes. Every book is on a shelf where it may easily be very extravagant way. reached by the appreciative group. Inmates of the institution are also assured quiet while they study and read. All of which, of course, has beautify the rear grounds of the

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HAT LITTLE item about the college student who had his way paid tration building, but we do criticise the means they are using to through four years because he was nice to a lady leaves a bad taste accomplish that project. If there in the mouths of male collegians. It sounds as though courtesy to ladies was a rare thing among the young men. There is one reason why needs improvement it is the one they might find aifficulty—it is a little hard to tell a co-ed from a lady sometimes.

Howdy folks—At this time, we'd like to know what happened to those ten or fifteen calendars we collected at the beginning of the

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN THOSE TIMELY QUARRELS OCCUR. ANYHOW, IT SAVES BUYING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

ILLITERARY SECTION Unbeatable Without a doubt Usable by either sex. Frequented By those who pout, Is the deah old Pi Phi annex.

-Reflecting, with carefree abandon, the spirit of modernism and the desire of students for freedom from oppression, the above lilting verse illustrates rather markedly

In loving memory of

the trend of the times.

"I" Tank Lulu, the world's most suspicious

female toreador.

—And, come to think of it. Some very nawsty digs were at us in the last Jargonette. Managed to

Whoever was responsible, (Tho maybe not a dunce), Can douse her head in water twice, And take it out but once!

EDUCATOR'S SONG

And when the prof begins to peep, And everyone starts counting sheep, I ain't the one to go to sleep.

YE "I" TANK DIARY
Sat nite—Did this nyghte have
an dayte with ye girl of mine
dreams, so didst gaze into ye glasse at greate lengthe, and didst choose an four alarum long bowe tie of and didst sallie forth into ye teeth of ye gale. .So, while strolling past ye Kap Sig castle with fair damselle, didst note with greate glee ye heartilie to be oute of ye bitterlie fridgidde aire, so didst mutter sourdirect an kicke at us, so whatte saye?" So with alactritie mine zany murmureth dirtilie, "Ho kay by mineself, and I have been kicked

in better places than thatte!" So didst hie up ye staires into ye castle and didst daynce to ye straines of ye Layne merriemakers and didst chukkle audiblie at ye greate joy and confusion and graceful movements of ye knights and dukes and maids. And didst at lengthe tire of festivitie so didst

THE OPEN WINDOW

called him Mr., 'cause he insisted.

Grant.

hor!

LIFE'S GREATEST AMBITION
TO BE ABLE TO TURN TURTLE
SO YOU CAN SNAP BACK AT THE
PROF.

OF THE STUDENT, THRU THE MEDIUM OF A PEN, WITHOUT PASSING THRU THE MINDS OF

CHERRY PICKER "Yes, Mr .Photographer, enlarge

"YOU'RE A MAN AFTER MY OWN ART!"

F. W. L. "AND WHAT I SAID TO THAT GUY WAS PLENTY.

SHIFTERS

STUDENT OPINION

Editor Argonaut: In this day and age of modern machinery it seems to us that students of this instituion might feel that, due to mismanagement or incapable offi-cials, money is being spent in a

We do not aim to criticise their very good objective in trying to being improved at the present time. If any person can remember as far back as homecoming or further and had casually gianced to but behind the administration building stressed. they will remember that there was at least one person "pecking" away, It should and since that time there has been

one or more drawing pay.

We do not blame the workers, in the least, for doing as little as they have done, for we believe they have attained the speed of an ordinary college student, but why spend OUR money in such an ex-travagant way when there is, we

assume, modern, practical machin-ery in the agriculture department. Why not put this worker or these workers at something they can at least show their worth and keep away from old fashloned days of

the pick and shovel?
O. I., C. U.

Credit is due the members of Theta Sigma. They took charge of the Argonaut for one issue and produced a paper that compares favorably with those managed by the regular staff. Their edition was well executed in all departments. The editorials, news, special features humor sports and society features, humor, sports, and society were up to standard, proving that these women have a grasp of the elements of journalism. Likewise the layout and make-up were well

Perhaps it appears a simple task to edit only one issue of the paper. But on further consideration one will find many difficulties in such an arrangement. The Theta Sigma staff, fewer in number than the regular staff, was not familiar with the direction of the complete production from reporting to the printed page. Then, too, there is an element of uncertainty in the editing of a single edition. Such a staff does not know just what is required in amount of copy, content, and balance of all parts of the matter.

Taken as a whole the event may be considered a success for the members of Theta Sigma. Also there is a direct indication of the type of journalistic instruction that s being given at the University of Idaho. Not only are the journalism students taught the fundamentals, but also the ability

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them into practice is This ability is of as great value as the theoretical knowledge. It should well behoove other cam-pus honoraries to display this practical trend in their activities. Theta Sigma, a comparatively young organization on the campus, has been quite active.

Finally, let us say that the members of Theta Sigma exhibit a spirit which other student organizations might well emu-

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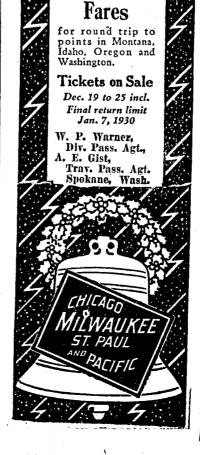
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Saturday night at the Elks' temple was the most elaborate affair that has taken place on the campus so far this year. Stripes of black and white were used in an impressive decorative scheme as a background for the orchestra and a covering cording to word received on the lake, in their laps. Summer,

Blue Key men on the fly leaves of their partners' dance program were a novelty at the Blue Key dance

served at the Blue Bucket inn The Delta Delta Christmas Dance, held at the L. D. S. Seminary ballroom, Friday evening was the first of a number of yuletide dances on schedule.

The calendar for the coming silon Apache dance, and two upperclassmen's formal dances. Four informal dances will complete the

CALENDAR Friday, December 13 Alpha Tau Omega "Hokum"

Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance

Pi Beta Phi Upperclassmen's Dinner Dance Hays Hall Informal Dance

Tau Mem Aleph Informal Dance Saturday, December 14

Senior Hall.-L. D. S. Hall Infor- er. mal Dance

Kappa Epsilon Apache

Phi Delta Theta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Friday, December 20

Sigma Chi Christmas Dance Kappa Sigma Christmas Dance Beta Chi Christmas Danec Beta Theta Pi Dance

Kappa Sigma held its annual house party at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon and evening. The event began with a dinner at the Blue Bucket inn, which was followed by a short program dance at the chapter house. A Ham (Om) lette, Prince of Dunkirk, was given by the fresh-men. The Mardi Gras was held from ten to twelve in the evening. After the party, a general serenade was given to the women's group

The college idea was used as a basis for the decoration, rooms being appropriately labeled. The inventions were modeled after permits to register and the programs were modeled after registration blanks

The patrons and patronesses were Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Captain and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Anderson. Guests included Julia Hunter, Betty Bell, Dolores Hangauer, Lucie Wo mack, Hazel Simonds, Polly Pater-ka, Grace Parsons, Helen Newman Ralphine Ronald, Marjorie Mc-Naughton, Lulu Shank, Betty Brown, Elizabeth Taylor, Helen Cray, Betty Myers, Claire Beggs, Margaret Stewart, Violet Adams, Pearl Howe, Florence Laing, Gladys Millon Taylor, Gerrille Hors Millen, Isabel Lange, Camille Harris, Katherine Kahout, Cynthia Daly, Mary Lou Cox, Ruth Crowe, Helen Douglas, Jessie Hutchinson, Heloise Miller, Mary Mix, Lucile Pettibone, Catherine O'Neil, Ruth Turner, Ruth Ragan, Lois Thomp-son, Hazel Rodda, Marion McGonigle, Margery Burnett, Janet Mc-Coy, Erma Collins, Kathryn Collins, Josephine McCallum, Spokane, and Kathryn Hanna, Genesee.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Christmas dance in the L.D.S. seminary Friday evening. The room was turned into a very realistic semblance of winter, snow-flakes hanging from the ceiling. the windows banked with snow and icicles. Evergreens holly, and mistletoe further carried out the idea. Patrons and patronesses were Mr and Mrs. Eugene Taylor Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sampson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Boyd. Guests were Marjorie Taylor, Ruby Jensen, Esther Mikkelson, Archie Berre-man, Mr. Mikkelson, Tvler Gill. Earl Minnett, Homer Parks, Stevens, Norman Sather, Alvin Kr l, ack Morgan, John Sandemeyer, Royal Holmes, Raymond Club, Friday evening. Those Davidson. Laurence Manning, Hanley Morse, Millard Laughrey, Leonard Reineger. Harold Parsons, Harry Owens, George Jameson, Warren Brown, Holt Fritchman, Eugene Dahlkey, Arthur Wright,

The Senior ball which was held Melvin Sackett, Alben Minkler,

for wall tables holding potted ferns.

Light shades of black, white, and red and clumps of palm trees completed the decorations.

Photographs of the individual Cording to word received on the lake, in their laps. Summer, dying as beautifully as she had lived, had covered the mountains with great blotches of color. There letter are at Idaho having earned three letters in baseball, one in football, and having been a mem-

and cards in the afternoon, and a play in the evening. Dinner was Theta were Basil Miles, John MidTheta were Basil Miles, Miles were Basil Miles, Miles were Basil Miles were dleton, Ted Jensen, Paris Martin,
John McDonald, Lester Kirkpatrick, Bill Cummings, Ralph Washburn and Bob St. Clair.

The water gurdled und
bow of the launch which v
rying us home. The boat,

The underclassmen of Pi Beta Phi entertained at an informal dance on Friday evening. Those present were: Frank Tatum, John week-end includes among the nine dances scheduled such interesting affairs as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon 49ers' dance, Alpha Tau Omega "Hokum" dance, Tau Kappa Ep"Hokum" dance, Tau Kappa Ep-Torgeson, Robert Throckmorton, The boy with the gun—he had a Kyle Laughlin, Will Young Walden Reiniger, Paul Rice Edwin Springer and Horace Richards. Mrs. H. J. Smith was notroped.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff of Mos-

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Mrs. J. L. Cross and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '49ers Dance | Miss Helen Reese and Lucian Oliv-

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Glen Hays, St. Maries.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowman, and Bonita Lowe.

Thursday, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's had as luncheon guests the members of the Whitman debating team, Katherine Ogden, Catherine Kiesling and Harriet McIsaac.

When the sweetness of life made it impossible to believe in death, the helldiver floating on its back, a crimson stain on its breast, one wing and an orange colored foot hanging limp in the clear, cold water of the lake.

The following Delta Gammas were guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday evening December 5, 1929, at dinner:

Edith Bradshaw, Virginia Merriam, Vivian Wilson, Betty Wilson, Connie Eaton, Catherine Leute, Betty Brown, Millicent Walker, Eunice Phillips, and Connie Woods.

Miss Mildred Waldron of Walla Walla was a week end guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Curtiss of Orofino, Idaho, were overnight guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega on Monday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday: Mrs. R. J. Kearns, and Miss Rose Finnegan, of Spokane; Marguerite McMahon, Detwiler and Catherine Leute.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Del ta Sunday were Dean and Mrs. J. G Eldridge, and Professor and Mrs. F. W. Gail. Helen Callison, Tri Delt from Pullman, was an overnight guest Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Holmes and Miss Harriet Anne Holmes of Buhl, were weekend guests of Kappa Alpha

Roberta Keith, Greta Brossard and Lena Clifford were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Basil Miles, Coeur d' Alene, and Bob Davis, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Lieut. and Mrs. John Sheehey and son Jimmie, Eunice Phillips, Lavernon Thomas, Claire Beggs, Dorothy Scott and Beth

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Roberta Bell and Althea Pond.

KAPPA PHI PLEDGES Four women were pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's

Literary Section

The Helldiver

By G. R. Cerveny
We were coming down the lake
on one of those fall days when
Northern Idaho is the best of all possible places in which to be. The urge to live was strong in the four of us; the steady throb of the motof us; the steady throb of the motor in our dinky boat seemed to be the very pulse of life; we clove through existence as readily as the prow of our craft cut through the crystalline liquid that supported it. Tall peaks all around us—Pack Saddle, White Quartz, Green Monarch, Vulcan, Blacktail, names which breathe the essence or romance—crowded close to hold the their partners' dance program were a novelty at the Blue Key dance held Friday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Another unusual feature of this dance was that the women were allowed to make out the programs.

The Kappa Sigma House Party was a riotous affair, with dancing was a riotous affair, with dancing the 1929 diamond crew. Cheyne is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Retta Mc-Cauley, Lucille Ramey, Lucille Pettibone, Emma Mae Everest and Ellen Jack. Eleanor Axtell was a Saturday luncheon guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Thursday evening miles away. All about us there was miles away. All about us there was

The water gurgled under the bow of the launch which was carrying us home. The boat, save for a tiny black speck straight ahead of us, was the only moving thing to be seen. The steersman eased off the motor a little. "Bet you can't hit it," he said. One of the er and Horace Richards. Mrs. H. J.
Smith was patroness.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly were
Sunday dinner guests of Sigma
Alpha Epsilon.

For and Horace Richards. Mrs. H. J.
Body: then, with a splash of bright drops, it fell into the lake.
It dove, but immediately reappear, its broken leg made it impossible to swim under water. At last it gained enough great departs the lake. gained enough speed to retake the air, and with the wounded limb swinging underneath it started flying again. Another good shot broke its wing. This time there was nothing for it to do but wait and swim, propelled by its one good leg, in frantic circles. We circum-navigated the creature twice. It looked this way and that with its stooked this way and that with its eager, beady eyes. The marksman stood up in the boat. Carefully he aimed. He fired. The bullet entered the stricken bird with a sound like a pebble striking a sound like a people striking a pumpkin. The marksman laughed. Straightening out on our course we again headed for the far end of the lake, leaving behind us, on a day when the sweetness of life made it impossible to believe in deeth

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Angell, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boas, and Mr. C. LeMoyne were Sunday dinner guests of Sigthe introduction is too lon for the action that follows. The sheer beauty of the day and the mountain country is effectively used to show the brutality of the

SO THEY SHOW

Tuesday and Wednesday-"Street Tuesday and Wednesday—"Street Girl"—Maddened jealousy weaves this story of a pretty girl violinist (Betty Compson), an orchestra leader in a Hungarian restaurant (John Harron), and the young Prince Nivkolaus of Aregon (Van Lebedeff) through drama and comedy to, of course, a satisfactory conclusion.

Thursday and Friday—"Frozen Thursday and Friday—"Frozen Where'er you wa Justice" is the story of primitive of the story of the story

TROY SONG LOVERS HEAR IDAHO TENOR

Alfred Brigham, Class of '23, Pre sents Program at Troy School Performance Friday

At the high-school auditorium in Troy on Friday evening, Alfred Brigham, '23, tenor, presented a program of songs under the ausprogram of songs under the auspices of the Troy girls' glee club. The director of the club, Mrs. James K. Allen, contributed its success by her performance as accompanist. An interested audience confronted the gifted singer who confronted the gifted singer, who is returning to the platform after

an interval of two years. He re turns with voice enriched in tim-bre, facile, and adequate. The singing was marked by a clear sense for interpretive values and an adaptability to different requirements of songs. shows variety within the groups

Opera aria....(from Le roi d'Ys). The Old Mother.....Grieg. Sunday Brahms
Hark! Hark! the Lark Schubert La donna e mobile....Verdi Heav'n..... Negro spritual Kashmiri song..... Finden Bonnie sweet Bessie..Scotch ballad Four-leaf clover...Leila Brownell Fanchonette..Kathleen B. Parker.

The Russian Law Faculty and the Manchuria Research society, both non-political organizations have been taken over by the Chinese nationalist government, causing some consternation in Manchuria. .

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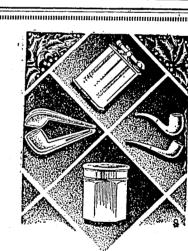
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"A" League			
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Beta Chi	5	1	.825
Lambda Chi Alpha.	4	2	.666
T. K. E	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	3	4	.450
Beta Theta Pi	2	5	.275
Tau Mem Aleph	1	6	175
Senior Hall	0	7	.000
"B" Leag		e .	367
Kappa Sigma	5	Ó	1.000
Phi Delta Theta		1	.825
Phi Gamma Delta	4	2	.666
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3	.500
Ridenbaugh Hall		3	.500
Delta: Chi		3	.400
Sigma Nu	2	4	.333
t ng	1	Δ	250

With the championship in Intramuarl basketball only a week off,
there seems to be just two likely
candidates for the cup. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team in the A
league and the Kappa Sigma guintet in the "B" league. Neither of
these two teams have met a defeat. The powerful S. A. E. juggernaut easily shoved the weak oppolarge Jajos and Ernie Gritsch are

Lindley Hall 1

Last night the Phi Delt boys stepped onto the floor and knocked over the Cannibals in a verv exciting game to the tune of 36-19. Christians and Nelson played a bang-up and well organized game starring for the winners. Auckett looked good for the Fijis, and was supported to a great ex-

tent by Howard.
When the two hall teams met the other night the winner was not decided unil the final whistle. Ridenbaugh hall with a lot of baskets by Thompson emerged victorious by the very close score of 22-21. Mason led the attack for the Lindfey man

lev men.

Beta Chi, 15—Lambda Chi, 16

The Beta Chi outfit pulled a surprise by defeating the once welloiled Lambda Chi machine rather handly. When the game came to a close the Beta Chi team led 25- Reniger played good ball for the winners while Dick did some close guarding for the Lambda Chi team. Beta Chi and S. A. E. are still to meet. Their contest should

decide the A league title.

The schedule for this week's games includes tilts between the Kappa Sig—Delta Chi fives at 7 o'clock tonight, followed by the Faculty—T. K. E. fray at 9 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7 the L. D. S. team meets Ridenbaugh hall, and at 9:30 o'clock the Beta Chi— S. A. E. game will get underway. Thursday A. T. O. meets Sigmu Nu at 7 o'clock, and at 9:30 the Betas play Sigma Chi.

IDAHO AND WHITMAN MEET DECEMBER 18

(Continued from page 1)

of last season will be back at the forward berths. Both were rated among the best forwards on the among the best forwards on the coast last season and if they are given good support should repeat last year's performance. Wes Shurtliff, a sophomore, is another forward prospect who shows plenty of promise. Shurtliff has a weak knee that may handicap him but he is using a brace which does not show any bad effects or slow him down.

Virgil Estes, Jack Lee and Henry Sneddon, the latter two sophomores are other candidates who look good in the forward positions. Guard possibilities include Harold Carlson Stanton Hale, Jay Christians, Rex

Howard and Peyton Sommercamp. Freshman Coach "Red" Jacoby has charge of the varsity quintet this week during the absence of head coach Fox who is attending a conference meeting in Seattle.

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By Victor and Vere

With Idaho's first game but eight days away, the abilities of Vandal hoopsters are shaping rapidly. It is early to guess at a start-lineup for the Whitman game, out last year's lettermen and squad veterans are certain to see action. However a number of the new boys are showing up better each day and their clever work on the court S. A. E. And Kappa Sig is causing the old men some little

> In former years starting lineups in the opening games have been blessed with a number of returning lettermen, but this year promises a different story with only three old, men to rely upon. A center and a forward position are wide open and the merry struggle for the jobs which is now ensuing should prove of interest to Vandal followers for the rest of the season.

Wes Shurtliff and Stan Hale are among the leading new comers on the varsity squad and there is no doubt but that both of them will face Whitman in the game a week from Wednesday. Both of these players starred in high school ball at Pocatello and Boise respectively and looked mighty good against opponents on last year's Frosh quintet.

In nounced.

Speakers on both teams will be allowed a seven-minute constructive speech, with a four-minute rebuttal.

The schedule as announced by Mr. Slaughter follows:

Men's group

Affirmative Negative

feat. The powerful S. A. E. jugger the outstanding men on the squad. naut easily shoved the weak opposition of Senior hall aside last Sat-taking care of their old jobs at stion of Senior hall aside last Saturday afternoon by the lon-sided score of 55-3. The Kappa Sigs saw the titular hopes of the Fijis fly away when the Phi Gams were defeated twice over the week-end Saturday afternoon the L. D. S. touintet showed the Fitis a trick or two defeating them 26-25.

Phi Delts Victorious
Last night the Phi Delt boys stepped onto the floor and knocked over the Cannibals in a

ARTIFICIAL SNOWFLAKES
U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Calif.
(PIP)—Dr. John Mead Adams, associate professor in physics, an-nounced last week the successful performance of an experiment in making snowflakes from air satu-rated with moisture. The conclusion of the experiment marked the climax of six years of tireless re-search and completed a physical phenoment never before accom-plished artificially.

The discovery, while it is largely important from its contributions to physic theory, will probably be of value in the study of metereology. Further investigation may prove that atmospheric conditions are the cause of the development of an individual pattern in each flake.

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DEBATE SCHEDULE OPENS DEC. 16 Beta Ch. L. D. S.

Intramural Calendar Released by Managers of Men's And Women's Teams

Intramural debate competition will open on December 16, according to an announcement made yes-terday by the managers, Walter Slaughter and Julia Hunter, directors of the men's and women's teams respectively.

The men will argue the question, "Resolved, that we should pity our grandchildren," while the women have chosen as their topic the question "Resolved, that the modern young man is unmanly." The contests will be conducted on the single elimination plan, said Mr.

Each contest will be held at the home of the affirmative team, which entertains its opponents and the judges at dinner on the evening of the debate. Members of the faculty will serve as critics but as yet the list has not been announced.

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Alpha Chi Omega drew a bye in the first round.

Recital Sunday
Students of the music department will be presented in a recital next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Isobel Clark, piano instructor will an-nounce the program later in the

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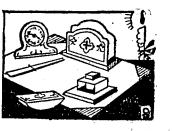


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