Candle Lighting Service Introduced By Traditional Christmas Carols

In Medieval Setting, Vandaleers Will Sing Carols From Distant Lands

Christmas carols, around which have grown one of Idaho's most unusual traditions, will be sung again this year, in a ceremony which combines the "old" of the Idaho tradition with the "new." In former years the carolers have grouped around the lighted fir tree near the music hall and had outdoor services. Professor Archie N. Jones, new head of the music department, brings something new to the campus this year in the way of a candle light-

Two hundred candles will light the university auditorium for this program, which will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. Candles will flicker in rows and regiments along the entire length of the stage, and along the two walls of the cathedral-like room.

Vandaleers Sing Foreign Carols In this medieval setting, the Vandaleers will sing carols hund-vada ef record old from meny disreds of years old from many distant lands—merrie olde England, Wales, Russia, and Germany. Three groups of carols are on the program for the Vandaleers. which will be their first public appearance this fall.

Three solo numbers will add color and variety to the program. Helen Clough will give a reading, "Springvale for Christmas." Professor Carl Claus, violinist, will play "Ave Maria," and Mrs. Archie
N. Jones will sing "No Candie
Was There and No Fire;" both
will be accompanied by Miss Lucille Ramstedt,

Denton to Battle

And Pacific Coast Champion to Enter Los Angeles Tournament

weight fighter who was crowned field officers class, Camp Benning, king of the Pacific Northwest 147- Georgia, in 1922; and from the pounders at the Golden Gloves general staff command in Leavtournament in Seattle Tuesday enworth, Kansas in 1931. In 1932 night, left Saturday afternoon for he completed a two year course Los Angeles to battle for the Pa- at the Imperial Japanese staff cific Coast A. A. U. championship college in Tokyo, Japan. the first part of next week.

Not wanting to further aggravate the black eyes and facial uages and is one of the few men bruises which he received in win- in America who can converse in ning the featherweight title in Japanese. He has served a tour Seattle, Luke Purcell, clever Vandall jabber, will not make the California trip. Purcell, who had of "superior." He is also on the Idahoan, to win the Golden Gloves laurels Tuesday, will be replaced in the coast championships by Andy Tedrick of Washington State. Purcell does not have to relinquish his Northwest title however, and will be back in condition to fight for Coach Louie August after the

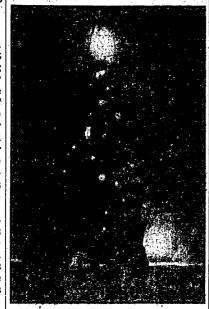
holidays. Coached by Deeter The Northwest titlists will be coached in Los Angeles by W. S. C.'s coach, Ike Deeter. The W. S. C. squad carried four championships out of the ring in Seattle-Fulton McMillan, flyweight Roy Petragallo, bantamweight; Paul Waller, lightweight; and Ed Mc-Kinnon, light-heavyweight. Denton will accompany the W. S.

C. men on the southern trip. A misplaced vertebra for Paul group houses on the campus are George, 175-pounder, and a cold which attacked Joey August, lightweight, kept the two first-string ceding the Holiday vacation, a Vandals away from the Golden stately fir tree near the center Gloves tournament and, consequently, possible participation in the Los Angeles bouts. Both fighters were recognized favorites to place high at Seattle had they been able to attend.

AG REPRESENTATIVES PAY VISIT TO IDAHO CAMPUS

The department of agriculture has recently had two visitors from Washington. Dr. W. C. Ockey, representative of county agriculture planning and Mr. H. E. Schwartz, field agent representing the grain office. Both men represented the agriculture adjustment administration.

Carol Tree



By Rufus Bratton

Lieutenant Colonel From Vancouver Barracks Assigned by War Department to R.O.T.C. Duty at Idaho

assigned by the war department men who are at the top in scholto R. O. T. C. duty at the Uni- arship, leadership, and student versity of Idaho to replace Major enterprise in their respective col-O'Connell as professor of military leges in six northwestern states. science and tactics, President M. Three other men were given sim-G. Neale announced Monday.

For A.A.U. Title

| Assigned early this fall to Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Davidson, Indianapolis, Ind., whose orders later were revoked by the war department due to exceptional circles. | E. Holman Seattle Professor cumstances about January 20.

Bratton Is Carolinian Lieutenant Colonel Bratton, a

native of South Carolina, graduated in 1914 from the United Louie Denton, university welter- States military academy; from the

> Lieutenant Colonel Bratton is reputed to be a student of langeligible list for promotion to the

> Major C. F. Sutherland, Idaho R. O. T. C. officer, has served with Lieutenant Colonel Bratton and has a high opinion of his professional qualifications.

University Carols

Group singing of Christmas carols will be done around the university Christmas tree, near the music hall, Thursday night at 7 p. m. Professor A. N. Jones, head of the music department, will direct the singing. All of the expected to attend.

Each year, a week or two preof the campus is decorated with two trophies will be presented to scores of colored electric lights men who have turned out for the and tipped with a shining fivepointed star. On clear evenings the lighted tree is visible for

Singing Is Tradition the tradition of singing Christmas carols originated many years who may not be a member of the revised, including the cover. ago at the suggestion of Miss Permeal J. French, Idaho's dean of earned a leter. These men will women. This unusual college cusbe chosen by the "I" club. A toktom has survived the inroads of en will also be presented to Coach graduate of Idaho, tells of the time and modern sophistication. Students still turn out on a designated evening late in December to hear and join carolers sing-Night, Holy Night."

To The Co-Eds

We give you the co-ed Argonaut. That you will find it distinctive and interesting is the hope of every member of the staff, from the lowly reporter who smiled grimly at the assignment of the "Ag" beat, to the editor who dreamed about upside down front pages for a week.

The co-eds of this generation do not feel the necessity of asserting their ability as did the co-eds of the last generation. The women on the Idaho campus today are sure that they wilf receive the recognition they deserve on their achievements in every field of activity. Within the last twenty-five years, there has been a period of feverish "militant feminism", a period during which women seemed to be trying to usurp positions formerly considered worthy only of men.

We do not deny that there must have been, and probably are now, women who demanded equal footing with men although they were not themselves as capable as men. But we do insist that most women who have set forth upon careers have acquitted themselves favorably.

On the Idaho campus, the women have always been outstanding for their efficient conduct of the organizations which they sponsor and the numerous all-collegs affairs which are under their direction... We see in the future even greater achievements of the Idaho co-ed. More honor to her!

Shull Arms Gets Rhodes Scholarship Following Examination Yesterday

Bratton, now on duty with the seventh infantry at Vancouver Barragks, Washington, has been assigned by the war department Neale announced Monday. ilar scholarships, according to a telegram received by Bruce Bow-

> G. B. Noble, Reed college, Port-land, Ore; Professor R. H. Beckwith, University of Wyoming; and J. R. Thomas, Butte, Mont., secretary of the committee.

> Arms has attended the University since 1932, is majoring in physics. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and has been prominent in campus activities.

Football Field Is Theme for Ball

'I" Club Revises Tradition in Sponsoring Varsity Ball For First Time in Ten

To the casual observer the Memorial gym will be transformed into a football field for the traditional Varsity ball which is being revived Thursday for the first time in 10 years. The floor will be marked off with the usual Archie Jones Leads ten yard lines, with goal posts at you sleep well?" each end. Along the walls will other Varsity sports.

attend hours have been extended until 11:30 p. m.

Honors Football Men An all-college dance, it will honor the football men of the past season. During the "haif" other, a bronze figure, who is team, and who need never name

The University of Minnisota has Collins has been connected with guerite Manion, and Audrey Robing old favorites such as "Silent a fine plan. They charge any coed R. C. A. since his graduation from inson, Thursday evening at Forfound wearing a fraternity pin \$10. Idaho,

Ted Bank.

The four Rhodes scholarships Wallace Man Receives Ap- awarded in the northwest dispointment to Represent trict are part of the 32 awarded The Northwest at Oxford United States. The award is for two years of study at Oxford and provides, the recipient with 400 pounds, approximately \$1,968 for a science, was awarded a Rhodes a serior two years of study at Oxford and provides, approximately \$1,968 for a science.

> Huvert Last One The last Rhodes scholar to be selected from the University of Idaho was George Hubert, Kellogg, who was chosen in 1930. Hubert was unable to fill the apthe time at which he would have Rho, and was prominent in student body offices.

GROUP HOUSES SHOW HOLLY DAY SPIRIT

Christmas decorations of the various group houses have been brilliantly lighting the campus and lending the Christmas at-

mosphere to the town. A prize is to be given to both ing and the winners will be announced at the assembly Wednesday night.

"Not all of the signs are up as yet," Robert Granville, general chairman of Holly day, announced, "but so far all of the houses cooperated splendidly in promoting this plan."

Cigarettes and Gossip Are Principal Causes Of Class Tardiness

"Good morning, Mr. Jones, Did

How familiar are such words to be displayed symbols of all the the average young college man who comes stumbling into a large Programs, in the form of an lecture class five or ten minutes 'I", are being distributed to- late, dropping books and pencils day, and may be received upon as he proceeds down the aisle. presentation of tickets which are | Once carefully settled in his priced at \$1. An enlarged Blue seat, the professor will undoubted-Bucket band will furnish music ly ask him his name for future from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock. In reference, and at every other order that underclasswomen can meeting of the class during that semester, will call upon said student for a recitation.

ENGINEERS PUBLISH WINTER ISSUE

The winter issue of the Idaho sport. The first, a silver stat-uette of a football man passing Engineer is off the press. The the ball, goes to the most out- latest type ideas have been instanding player of the season. The corporated to make it an outstanding publication. Under the It was around this tree that passing the ball, will be awarded direction of Elton Leitner, editor, to the most inspirational player, the magazine has been completely

Collins Featured The feature, written by N. C. Collins, an electrical engineering method and machinery used by R. C. A. in reproducing sound film on small film negatives. Mr. Smith, Verneta Stokesberry, Mar-

Spokane Journalist To Speak At Matrix Table in January Sponsored By Theta Sigma

STAGE HAS SPECIAL SCHEDULE FRIDAY

In addition to the special trains which will carry workweary students to their homes for Christmas vacation, Union Pacific stages will operate a special schedule out of Moscow, at 4:10 p. m. on Fri-day. Stages will go north, east, south, and west to include such cities as Spokane, Wallace, Lewiston, and Boise. The usual three-hour delay at Colfax will be eliminated by these special stages. For those unfortunates who have 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock classes, the regular schedule will continue.

Beautiful Lighting Adds to "Liliom," **ASUI Production**

Molnar's Seven Scene Play, Directed by Fred C. Blanchard, Acted Before Capacity Audience

pointment because he was drowned in Haydn Lake, Idaho, on July distinctive sets, and excellent acting, 1930, the summer preceding ling, "Lillom." produced by the Associated Students last Friday entered Oxford. Hubert was a and Saturday, December 13 and member of Sigma Chi; social frat- 14, directed by Fred C. Blanchard, ernity, Silver Lance, Blue Key, lost nothing of the dramatic force Scabbard and Blade, Delta Sigma and insight written into it by its author, Franz Molnar. In seven scenes, a trifle over the conventional length, the play nevertheboth nights as it unfolded its

character of the unhappy, defl-nounced. ant carnival barker. There is "The ch Mr. Blanchard, he missed none of the fine nuances of feeling embodied in the Hungarian playwrighte's creation.

Alline King as Julie, the sweetheart, later the wife of Liliom, de-monstrated a complete mastery of her part. To her lot fell several of the most difficult speeches in the drama; speeches difficult not only because translated from another language into our idiom, but also because of the idaes underlying her words, and during at least one scene-Lilion on his death-bed, Julie beside him -she succeeded in creating a completely sympathetic rapport between herself and the audience something rarely accomplished and Junior Potts; and several short either in college dramatics or on the professional stage.

Of the many other characters in the play, at least four deserve conclude the evening's entertainspecial mention. Aldrich Bowler, ment. as Ficsur ("The Sparrow"), the degenerate who first leads Liliom astray, seemed the embodiment of malevolence. His acting in this IS JANUARY 17 part was one of the highlights of the production. Helen Wilson as Mrs. Muskat, Liliom's rather uncertain love as the curtain rises, divorced herself from parts she the Spurs, national service honhas previously played and portrayed the coarse woman of the carnival with fidelity and skill. Barbara Walker and Wayne Harper, as Marie and Wolf Berkowitz, portrayed excellently the sort of people America calls "rubes" with- will be on sale soon after vacaout losing any of the human values of the characters.

BUSINESS HONORARY PLEDGES FOUR WOMEN ON THURSDAY

Phi Chi Theta, national busihonorary, pledged Elva ness ney hall.

Dorothy Dean Director of the Home Economics Institute of the Spokesman-Review, Will Be Principal Speaker



Holly Day Program

To Feature Santa

"A Santa Claus who will give a way candy and nuts to everyone les gripped capacity audiences on attending the Holly Day dance, will provide one of the novel features of the sophomore dance, Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn." As Liliom, Andrew James por-Robert Granville, general chairman trayed surely and intelligently the of the Holly Day committee, an-

"The charge for this dance is onscarcely any character in dram- ly 50 cents per couple, and all stuatic literature more difficult to dents are urged to attend." Granthe boys and the girls house hav- handle adequately than Lillom, ville said: "The decorations will ing the best sign. A group of and it is to Mr., James' credit carry out the Christmas motif. ing the best sign. A group of and it is to Mr., James' credit carry out the Christmas motifically members will do the judg- that, under the sure direction of The Blue Bucket orchestra will furnish the music.'

Miss Permeal J. French will be

patroness. Assembly at 7:00 O'clock Preceding the dance, there will be an assemly at the auditorium at columnist of the Spokesman-Restudent entertainment. Donald was known to her readers as "M. Ford will be master of ceremonies B." Her column "And Contents of the following program: A ten Noted," was a forum for discuspiece band, consisting of representatives from all of the different orchestras on the campus; songs by the Alpha Chi trio, Charlotte Thompson, Isabell Louis, and Ada Marcia Hoebel; a song by George Lyons; selections by the trumpet trio, Paul Ennis, Richard Baker,

skits and novelty numbers. A candle lighting ceremony at the auditorium at 11 p. m., will-

JITNEY DANCE DATE

A Jitney dance, planned for Friday, January 17, will be the first after Christmas activity for orary for sophomore women. The Jitney dance, one of two such dances given annually by the Spurs, will be at the Tri Delt, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Delta Gamma houses. Tickets

tion, when plans are completed. Plans are now being made with the Moscow chamber of commerce for a program to be given sometime after Christmas at one of the chamber of commerce meetings, held every Wednesday noon.

ARGONAUT NOTICE The Argonaut will be published next Friday. Campus staff and beat reporters report for work as usual,

Miss Dorothy Dean, director of the home economic institute of the Spokesman-Review will be the principal speaker at Matrix table, which Theta Sigma, wom-en's journalism honorary will sponsor this year on January 13, at the Blue Bucket.

Matrix table was started in 1930 to honor prominent women in... Moscow, faculty wives, and prominent women students on the university campus, and given the

following year in 1931.

Members of Theta Sigma have arranged to revive this custom and have secured one of the most prominent women in the northwest to be the principal speaker, Miss Dean received her B. S. and M. S. degrees at Oregon State college, and then took graduate work at the University of Washington. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority; and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, Miss Dean was very active both in pontics and social functions at O. S. C.

Wrote for Radio

She began her journalistic carreer in high school by writing articles for publication in magazines and papers. She continued writing during her college years. Mis Dean then went to Oakland, California where she did some Assembly Will Precede commercial journalism for a trade magazine there. In 1934 Miss Dance; Candle Lighting Dean was writing interview and monologue types of continuity for radio. Most of her work was presented over KJR and KFPY, although she also wrote for several stations in coast cities. Miss Dean presented most of her radio

talks herself: In 1930, Theta Sigma issued 200 invitations to their Matrix table, and only one freshmen woman on the campus was invited because of her outstanding work in campus activities. Belle Port-erfield, St. Maries, was the woman who received this honor. She was majoring in journalism, and was the editor of the high school paper which won the annual Theta Sigma award given to the most outstanding high school paper in the state.

The following year, Miss Margaret Bean, feature writer and 7 p. m. at which time there will be view, was the speaker. Miss Bean sions of movies and actors. Only one freshman woman on the campus was honored by an invitation that year, and Miss Elsie Lafferty was afforded that honor. Miss Lafferty is now working in the promotion department of the Spokesman-Review.

Invitations Issued

For the revival of Matrix table this year, Theta Sigma will issue approximately 150 invitations to prominent women in Moscow, and on the campus.

NOTICE

If any of the group houses, whether fraternities or sororities or co-ops, have toys left over from Christmas parties or anything which might help brighten Christmas day at Lewiston state orphanage, please bring them. to the Fijl house, where they will be assembled and taken to the Lewiston home.

Please bring the toys in some sort of container, although they need not be wrapped individually, and label with the name of your organization so they may be presented as coming from

your group. This project is being undertaken in cooperation with Mortar Board, which has been gathering financial donations.

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AS YOU ARE...

This fall the university has been showered with criticism, not merely the usual outside criticism, but gripes from within. Most of the criticisms have been vicious and have little to back them but personal prejudice. Before you criticize we suggest that you think and investigate a little.

No, we are not saying that the university is perfect and that constructive criticism should not be given. But we are saying that criticism alone, and of the type prevalent here now, is not constructive, and is of no good.

To the state of th

March 1

Plato said that the state was the man writ large. That still holds true today. The University of Idaho is the student writ large. Not your roommate or any other guy, but you are the one who makes the university what it is.

You criticize the politics on the campus, and hen sit smugly at home and do not vote. voting machinery is the best that can be devised, but only the human interest can make it work. Go ahead and criticize....but then go ahead and do something about it.

You criticize the honoraries on the campus. But who belongs to the honoraries and who must support them if they are to succeed? You! Go ahead and criticize them. Say that they do nothing. Then go go out and improve them by improving yourself in connection with them.

Don't be a hypocrite! Without you there would be no university. And with you the university is no better than you are. You cannot say "the university is all wrong", without admitting that you are all wrong also.

Criticize the university. Then realize that the criticism is directed at you, personally. Take your criticism to heart. Improve yourself and you do not have to worry about the university. . . it will automatically improve with you.

A TIMELY PLAN

Have you ever wondered how they do it--those women who rank first in scholarship, are active in various honoraries, and at the same time can have their share of dates? No, it is not genius, nor a pipe course, nor yet the well-known 'breaks'. It is the individual's ability to manage her time.

Most time budgets fail before they are even begun, because they are not really intended for practical use. You start out with good intentions, but you find it much too easy to ignore the

A budget should not be a rigid plan that makes your whole day seem to be governed by bells. Instead it should be flexible. It should arrange your week so that on the week end of your most exciting formal you do not find a history quiz before you requiring "midnight oil" or a broken date.

Try a budget. Not an ambitious plan to study every minute of the day, but a plan to avoid confusion and conflict; and one that allows for a daily cup of coffee at the Nest and the good mid-week show as well as special study for that extra hard course.

"The quicker students get into politics the better," declared Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York in a recent interview with a Princeton renorter. "Professional politicians are keeping a large part of students out of politics when they are just the ones we need. They should take a more active part, furnish a new supply of energy and progressive thought, as they do in other countries."

HawkeyE

Here's mire in your organs of vision! I dedicate this column to those ransom-seeking Hawkeyes of past issues. We're here to show you that we gals, too, can dig up a bit of those insiduous ferform-

"Cupcake" Iverson, waits and waits, in vain, at the Ad. Building for the girl of his dreams. Maybe he should require some explanation when she fails to meet him..... It seems the fraternity pin which formerly resided at the Phi Delt house under the protection of Bill Pauley is now on sojourn at the Alpha Chi house. Quick work, Char....Glen Starlin used to go directly to the Gamma Phi house, but now there seem to be a few other attractions which divert his attention....Fran Eldridge is now wearing ATO jewelry. Nice work, Redlingshafer....Bo Palmer finds some of his lectures particularly inanimate. What's more, he sleeps with his mouth open! Eric Kolte simply flabbergasts all the girls with his tales of the Hawaiian Islands Pat Northrup and Winston Goss are now in the art profession. They did a bit of lettering for the Senior Ball, and everyone has heard of it from them..."Little" Dave Evans looks simply too-too in his Doctor Denton suit. Most anything was worn at the ATO Tin Can dance....When an English professor asked Andy James his opinion of a female character in a story of the Middle Age literature, he replied, "She was a swell kid." Better watch out, girls, he knows his women. Another ATO pin has passed along the way to Delsa Crowley. Gus Pene is the fellow. Was Bill MacLear surprised when he made a date for Saturday night, and found out only too late that it was Senior Ball night. He's in seclusion till next payday....Clair Jackson offering his services for the Co-ed Argonaut and Helen Sullivan expecting it to come out any time..... Sigma Nu's all in costume, going to an exchange dance....Mixups--Wilfrea Fry took Wally Geraghty's girl to the Phi Delt upperclassmen's dance... Eddie Mayer also escorted Bob Granville's steady to the Bucket Friday night....T'is rumored that "Boogie" Wilcox has passed his pin.

15 Years of Co-ed Argonauts

Co-eds of 1920 were still entertaining the old-fashioned idea of the inferiority of their sex. The fact that they were publishing an Argonaut was discreetly printed in small type at the top of the page. The fact that the first edition of the school paper was put out by the women of the university was hard to discover. Now, the printing of the Coed Argonaut every year is heralded for many weeks and flaunted in heavy type on the paper. Have we lost our modesty, women? And aren't we glad of

An editorial of this first Co-ed edition on Tuesday, April 17, 1920 reads: "We wish to give the campus news, to make you smile a little and make you understand that perhaps women can do something. This is our first attempt. Judge it as leniently as you did the first attempts of the regular

Sports

In, 1920 the co-eds found it as difficult to write sports as they do today. Their column was writen by Rhoda Bike and called "Some Sports". One part reads: "Scandalous, outrageous, aw-ful, but true, every word of it. Listen!!!! And don't breathe a word of it. Men, real live men, will be admitted to the final game of the girl's basketball tournament next week. Come one and all, we gladly greet you. Watch for the date. Times haven't brought any changes there. Or have they?

Begin Practice Cottage

Practice Cottage had just been inaugurated. The five seniors in home economics were to spend three weeks with two instructors at practice cottage, and were allowed a maximum of 55 cents per per-

Coach Thomas Kelley had just arrived from Chicago to guide the 1920 gridiron destinies. Yes, they were guided--but look up the statistics as to the directions. No, don't bother. You know the answer.

Those big, over-impressed-with-their-own-importance, seniors had sneaked out of school duties at dawn with food and their house brothers and sisters sweaters. The juniors and sophomores, feeling left out of things, all decided to forego the pleasure of school and seek communion with nature. We hope they found it.

Thereupon, the poor frosh assembled, thoughtfully promised by the faculty, decided to attend classes, but to give a dance in the afternoon. Now, could we present students ever pull the wool over our professor's eyes like that, end even if we could, get away with it?

Now, from these items selected as the most important from the six page edition of the first Co-ed Argonaut, may we form any conclusion that we have made any appreciable progress? Which prings up the policy of the Co-ed Argonaut staff, "We're going to get out the Argonaut, and then get out."

"The distinction between nationalism and internationalism lies mainly in the fact that internationalism implies cooperation between nations under coercion whereas nationalism means cooperation without coercion, is the opinion of Professor Tyler Dennett, of the department of politics at Princeton university, and a speaker at the recent N. S. F. A. congress in Washington, D. C.

Three versions of certain questionable scenes in pictures are now being produced in Hollywood. One is for the general American release, one for the more moderate states such as Ohio a nd Pennsylvania and still another for England.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday-and all is well.

What the well-dressed college man is wearing this season is being ably displayed all about us. Swinging up the Ad building walk radiating the true spirit of carefree youth may be seen Dick Darnell, wearing the new shoe-top length pleated trousers with bi-swing jacket to match. Not far behind appears Bob Putnam, reminding us how much a neat bright sweater can improve the appearance of a pair of cords.

"Frenchy" Buchanan brings to us the very latest in a conservative gray checked suit. With belted back and pleated pockets, this attractive number is enhanced by a blue and gray neck-tie and white shirt. Clayton Spear alarms some and delights others in his new fur overcoat.

The new slender bow-tie has been very much in evidence recently. Morgan Heap flashes a smile over one of a dark hue that brings out the rich color in a smartly tailored dark brown suit. The tie is perceived in combination with a sports outfit as Grant Ambrose appears.

Jim Perry saunters through the hall displaying excellent taste in dark gray pleated trousers and a lighter gray sport coat. Dale Clemmens looks imposing in a gray suit of handsome cut.

Can you imagine Grandpa flashing a pair of silver, gold, and blue hand knit socks like Harvey Walker does, or even knitting them himself? Andy James and some of the others wear them too,

but they get them at Davids'.

With Ed Metzgar gone the campus lacks its complete display of the Esquire but then some of the others are doing their best to keep it up. The suits that are the newest are those with the most tucks, and pleats and the biggest patch pockets. They are everywhere. Checks and plaids are good, too. A symphony of checks with variety of pattern in pants, coat, tie, and shirt are being worn altogether for school. That is so they can combine all their suits and not wear out just

one at a time. George Oram seems to have the est tailor as he wears about the best fitting suits around, even to school. Of course, Fisher and Starlin with their natural good looks don't need to wear the latest fashion to be among the top-

I almost forgot Bob McCue who brought a new grey wrap around plaid overcoat back from the trip with him. It has pleats and is very nice looking. That must be the reason, they couldn't keep him in the infirmary.

Judging from these prevaling fashions it would seem that pros-perity is practically with us again. An hour's languid reposing in a library chair isn't a half bad pastime for the feminine populace, either.

HOWARD TO ATTEND LAW CONFERENCE

Dean Pendleton Howard will represent the college of law at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law schools, to be held in New Orleans, from December 27 to 30, inclusive. In his capacity as chairman of the council on public law, Dean How-ard will preside over a discussion participated in by several speakers from various law schools on the subject: "Should the Constitutional Competence of Congress to Legislate in the Economic Field

be Enlarged?" In addition to Dean Howard, two other law faculty members, Professor Arthur L. Harding, and Professor William H. Pittman. who is on leave of absence this year pursuing graduate study at the Harvard law school, are also planning to attend the association

The Association of American Law Schools, of which the college of law is a member, is composed of more than 75 of the leading law schools in the United States and Canada.



Tues. Wed. Thurs. JAMES CAGNEY in

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with

Margaret Lindsay and Ricardo Cortez

Wednesday to Saturday

Dernier Mot Idea of Perfect Men Expressed by Co-eds In Recent Survey

Are you successful in love, men? Do women's hearts beat flercely when you speak? Do women's eyes glow reverently when you approach Does that little something in women's throat pulsate enchantingly whenever you're around?

Too bad! But apparently won!en are particular, and the Deity couldn't have been expected to endow everyone with the perfection which most of the campus enchantresses demand of their ideal heroes.

Must be Tall

In the first place, you almost have to be tall in order to be anyone's ideal. (And how are you, Darnell?) Most of you had better be dark, (although Betty Mix is on the look-out for a curlyhaired blond, and Alice Wynn says that the color of the hair doesn't matter, it's what is underneath.) And, of course, you'll have to be capital-lettered Handsome! (You can send Marie Haasch a bouquet for this-she said her ideal wouldn't necessarily have to be good-looking.) Have blue eyes if you want to

be Dorothy Brown's immortalized gentleman? ideal. She says she wants to be sure that her children will be blue-eyed.

Be sure never to wear bib-overalls when you go anywhere with clutch in a desert of bewilder-Edith Slatter. She abhors them! ment and frustration. Dorothy And don't chew gum in her ear while you're dancing.

"If there's anything I can't stand to see, it's a suit-coat worn with cords!" declared Ardis

A good many others agree with her, and specify good taste and neatness in dress at all times.

One girl demands at least a 4.5 average of her ideal, and insists that he shall have a definite profession in mind. (I guess he's going to be a college student after all.) Her name will not be disclosed at this time. Vain hopes too often lead to stark tragedy.

Can you dance? Do you like to act silly once in a while? Are you a good athlete? Are you a

Don't be Stingy Oh, yes, and don't be stingy with your money!

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co in every two ounce tin of Prince Albert



church, Thursday night from sev-

en to nine. Each member brought

Japanese Mission in Spokane.

sent Christmas gifts to this mis-

posed of Wilma Mitchell, Rachael

Trever, Jean Carlson, and Merle

Harris. Everyone joined in sing-

ing Christmas carols after which

Every girl was given a Christ-

Music Honorary Leads

The songfest, a contest in which

lished in the Argonaut shortly af-

refreshments were served.

Songfest in March

Marie Schneider, chairman.

ter Christmas vacation.

mas candle with a favor.

SOCIETY

Did you happen to drop into the Bucket, if that's a pun, it's unintentional, on Friday night? It was a regular maelstrom, wasn't it? "Reds" and "Bolshevists" were seen during the course of the evening also, "pirates", "rookies" and what have you!!!

Delts Hold

Russian Ball Everyone was "Russian" around sen, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, orchestra furnished the music for and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitney.

Bowery Motif Used For S. A. E. Dance

A night in the bowery with the to the guests.

costume were awarded to John played. Crowe and Jane Porter.

The patrons and patronesses Group Houses Busy were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. David- With Xmas Firesides son, Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

Sigma Chi's Have Christmas Informal

Sigma Chis entertained at the Thursday; and Lambda Chi Al-Christmas informal Saturday pha will be entertained by a night. Red and Green lights resumbler to be presented by the vealed colored stars shining on freshman class, on Thursday. the windows, lending a holiday Phi Delts and Sigma Nus both atmosphere. White programs with gave formal dinner dances, and red and gold trimming carried the Kappa Sigs took "time-out" out the decorative idea. Dr. and between 6 and 7:30 to have a love-Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. ly dinner dance at the Bucket. Hall Macklin, and Major and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland were patrons and patronesses for the ev- erous group houses gave cheerful

Gamma Phis Give

Xmas Party for Small Children The Yuletide spirit of happiness and joy entered into the lives of about fifteen small children who otherwise would have had Hays Hall Given no glimpse of Santa Claus, at the Xmas Fireside Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party for poor children. Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 these children tainment at a Xmas fireside Sunenjoyed all the pleasures and kindnesses of Christmas. Each child trio composed of Irene Fisher, was given toys, candy, pop corn, mittens, and nuts. The party reached its climax when Santa carols arranged by Gretel Ware. Claus appeared to greet the chil- Cleta Hudson played a piano dren and distribute the toys. selection, also. Toys were ex-Games were played throughout changed and later collected to be the afternoon. Names of these sent to the Boise childrens', home. children were obtained through the relief organization.

Pirate Dance Held By Delta Chis

held over the weekend was the Delta Chi Pirate dance, on Friday, December 13, at the chapter

The house was attractively decorated carrying out the plan of the deck of a ship. Cannons, cross bones and skulls also helped the scheme. The programs were black the A Capella choir has sung in and white flags, with the Greek letters of Delta Chi stamped in white on the black felt.

La Cucaracha Theme for

Kappa Sigma House Party Kappa Sigma held its twentyeighth annual house party at the chapter house, Saturday. La Cucaracha was used as a theme, with Mexican shawls, bright blan- Marion Adkins, Beverly Brown, kets, black sombreros, and pottery lending a semi-tropical atmosphere. The program for the Brahms. Donald McGill and a day included a dinner dance at the Blue Bucket, with A. C. Whitaker's orchestra furnishing the music. Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, and Dean Permeal J. French were honored guests. The patrons the addition of Leonard Kellogg, and patronesses were Capt. and Charles McLaughlin, and Gerald Mrs. Charles Hart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowney, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Paddock.

Xmas Informal Given

By Betas Beta Theta Pi entertained at its Christmas informal at the chapter house, Friday. The spirit of the season was carried out with a huge Christmas tree, and holly wreaths, lighted with green and silver lights. The programs were of crimson cellophane and silver foil. Mrs. Gertrude Critchfield, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge were patrons and patronesses. The Blue Devils orchestra furnished the

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Tom Ellis, Spokane.

Catherine O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene. was a weekend guest of Deita

Edwin C. Lloyd, Twin Falls, was a weekend guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dignity seemed to be the keynote of Saturday night's gayety. Sigma Nus Have

Dinner Dance in brilliantly colored jackets and held their annual formal dinner peasant aprons at the Delta Tau dance Saturday, at the chapter Delta Russian Ball Friday even- house. The White Rose of Sigma ing at the chapter house. Large Nu was the theme, carried out by plaques covered the walls de- the decorations. The illuminated picting Russian scenes and lead pin was banked with white roses ing a foreign atmosphere to the and hung in the dining room. The party. During intermission the programs were black with a white guests were served Russian tea rose motif on the cover. The patand cakes and entertained with rons and patronesses were Mr. characteristic music and dancing, and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. The patrons and patronesses Archie Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jans- Frederick Bock. Chuck Collin's

> Phi Delts Entertain With Dinner Dance

Upperclassmen of Phi Delta Sigma Alpha Epsilons Friday evening revealed speciments from dance at their chapter house Satthe "East side" in every type of costume from 1875 to 1935. The blokes" presented their "host-impressed upon them. Patrons esses" with red and green ticket and patronesses were Miss Perdance programs. From behind meal French, Dean and Mrs. the bar dutch lunches were served Pendleton Howard, Dean and Mrs. o the guests.

Prizes for the most appropriate

Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Tessier. The Paris Knights

Christmas firesides will be in order throughout this week. At some of the fraternity houses smokers and house parties will be held. Delta Tau Delta will have a private affair on Wednes-Beneath glittering stars the day; A. T. O. will celebrate on A definite Christmas spirit had arrived by Sunday night. Num-

> firesides and enjoyed jolly visitations from an erstwhile "Santa." Programs, dances, song-fests, parties, and more firesides will be added to the Christmas spirit during this week.

Hays hall hashers and kitchen crew furnished the main enterday evening, assisted by a violin

A Capella Choir one of the many house dances Makes Its Debut

Nearly 70 singers, comprising the new A Capella choir, directed by Prof. Archie N. Jones, made their debut at 40'clock Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium. This was the first time public. Dr. F. C. Church said of the performance, "the A Capella choir showed splendid balance of part, and the bass was especially impressive." Professor Jones stated that this performance was only a starter and a bigger and better program is being planned

for sometime next spring. To add variety to the program, the string quartet, composed of Doris Franson, and Richard Gardner, played a selection by chorus of students sang a group of sea chanties. The trumpet trio, Richard Baker, Paul Ennis, and Junior Potts, played two selections; and the sextet with Ridgeway played a number.

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Point System for A. W.S. Surpasses The Sigma Nu upperclassmen Program of any Other University

Seven years ago Helen Veasey Kappa Phi Gives Party worked out a point system for the Associated Women Students of In Methodist Church Idaho which has proven satis- Last Thursday factory. Women attending conferences of deans and associated women's programs report that Idaho has the best and most workable point system of any university.

The purpose of the point system is to restrict girls from participating in too many activities which sometimes causes their school work to be poor and their health to fail.

Three Activity Groups According to the point system there are three groups of activities, A. B., and C. From group Lemon, and a string quartet com-A a woman may select only one activity. If she has one in A, she may have only one in B, but if she has none in A, she may have two in B. A woman :nay choose whatever she wishes from group C, but her total number of points may not exceed 15 for upperclasswomen and 10 for underclasswomen.

The scholarship average for all women carrying activities must not be lower than 4. Women can be demoted from activities if the grades are lowered.

Women's 'I' Club Opens Season

The women's "I" club is now making plans to sponsor women's intramural sports, providing sufficient interest is shown by the women's groups on the campus.

A volleyball tournament will be

for the winning group.

A definite date for the beginning of the tournament has not yet been set, but it will be held soon after the Christmas holidays, according to Dorothy Williams of the women's "I" club.

Room in Women's Gym Serves for Study. Rest, Cooking

The Associated Women students everal years ago began the furnishing of a women's rest room in the women's gymnasium. At that time \$300 was contributed which was spent to I Since then contributions have been made according to its needs.

Last year folding tables and chairs were provided so that the room may be used for studying during free hours of the day. Kitchen equipment has also been added and over 60 or more people may be served.

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, uses the room frequently, and all girls are urged to enjoy the comfort of the room.

Poetry, musical selections and a. gift exchange constituted the Xmas program at the College Girls' fireside Sunday evening.

Margaret Gridley, Couer d'Alene, was a weekend guest of Alpha



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The Associated Women students. by setting aside a certain percentage of the fees paid by women students each year, have created a loan fund of over \$3,200. From this fund, senior and

junior women who are in good standing and are approved by the Kappa Phi gave their annual Christmas party at the Methodist cabinet may promptly receive aid for their education. In cases of merit and need, underclasswomen are occasionally assisted. "It is very gratifying to note," Dean French reports, "the prompta gift for a Japanese child in the ness of those in payment who This is the first time they have have been helped by this fund."

Devotionals were led by Minnie Henderson. The program consist-ed of Christmas reading by Mary Mabel Locke Takes Schmidt, Christmas story by Mrs. Sabbatical Leave

Mis Mabel Locke of the women's physical education depart-ment is going to take a leave of absence, beginning the latter part of January.

Miss Locke plans to work on her master's degree at the Uni- but those who ride well may use versity of Wisconsin. The subject of her thesis will be "Tests in Volleyball and Baseball." She hopes to have her degree by the end of next summer.

Replacing Miss Locke in the all group houses sing several numphysical education department will bers, and which is sponsored by be Miss Doris Dray of California Sigma Alpha Iota, is to be held who is a graduate of Mills colsometime in March, according to lege. Miss Dray will also take over the work in W.A.A. which Miss The rules for the contest are not Locke has been doing. as yet compiled, but will be pub-

Members and pledges of Daleth A very successful contest is an- Teth Gimel will be entertained at ticipated, not only because of the a Christmas party at the home interest shown by the students but of Mrs. C. W. Hickman, 440 E. because of the interest evinced by 7th street, Tuesday evening at held first. Games will be played one night of each week, begin
Sigma Alpha Iota's Founder's assistant hostess. Each D. T. G. 8 o'clock. Mrs. Abe Goff will be ning at 7 o'clock. A cup will be Day banquet, which was to have is asked to bring a gift, which offered by the women's "I" club been held last week has been post- does not cost more than 15 cents. poned until the week after vaca- These will be exchanged at the

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semester. Plans for bringing the horses depend upon whether or not enough women are interested in riding. A charge for instruction will be made to cover the cost of feeding and stabling the horses. Miss Lenfest thinks that this will be about 50 cents an hour. Women may buy two-dollar tickets for four hours of riding and instruc-

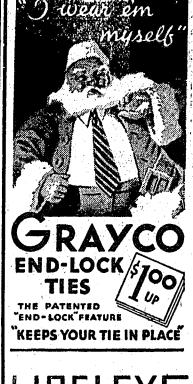
Tickets Interchangeable The tickets are interchangeable

so two or more may buy one tick et. All tickets must be sold before the horses can be brought and all who are interested should see Miss Lenfest. More about the sale of tickets will be announced later.

Women who do not know how to ride may not use the horses, them without instruction. The lessons will probably begin about

March 1. Miss Lenfest has given riding lessons for several years in Boise and has earned most of her money to attend school in this

Kathryn Whalen and Hazel Dean were Sunday dinner guests



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Spokane All-Stars To Meet Vandals Here Saturday

Dessert Contest Will Be Played Here: Will Be One Of Hardest Games on Non-Conference Schedule

Coach Rich Fox's Vandal quintet will receive some more practice before the conference begins when they play Vic Dessert's Spokane All-Stars here Saturday

The Dessert contest is rated as one of the hardest on the non-conference schedule. For such men as Rogers, Halloway, and Hawley, former Washington State stars, and Aukett, former ace Van-dal forward, the court here will be familiar battle ground.

Fox Approves

The three pre-conference games already played have helped Coach Fox to get a line on the way his squad is shaping up. He has been especially impressed with the performances of his two center candidates, Don Johnson sophomore from Troy, and Gilbert Doll, junior college transfer from Ontario, California,

Doll, who is 6 feet 3 incnes, holds the tip-off edge over Johnson in practive and is an excellent long-shot. He may get the heavy pivot work if he continues to show up, and Johnson will be utilized at a forward spot.

Sports Quips

Before we wind up football sea son we must look to Idaho's standing in the conference now Conference officials only allotted Montana and Idaho four confer-ence games, while all the other teams were given seven. In addition to this there was a proviso also included which the Spokesman-Review interpreted, "-it was arranged that if either Idaho or Montana beat any of the schools they play, the defeat will not count in the standings."

According to this, we might as well consider that Montana and than six points or so until the Idaho are already out of the conference. They w'll, however, have a chance to prove their worth this coming year. They both have new coaches, and are really becoming football conscious.

Certainly members of the Pacific coast conference could not be afraid of Montana and Idaho pointer for the Teachers was this coming year, although Idaho did chalk up twice as many yards from scrimmage as her opponents, and Montana made an equally game but was off in shooting. Idaho. good showing.

Though conference officials have stated that both Montana and Idaho have an equal chance at the Rose Bowl next year, this is a direct contradiction if their defeat of the other schools would not count in the standings.

this year at the Rose Bowl. Two Geraghty, Robertson, and Katyears ago Stanford took an unexpected beating from a much weaker Columbia team, 7 to 0. The next year Alabama swept dinals 29 to 13.

a faster, trickier team, with an varsity team. aerial attack far superior to anything yet developed in America. season of 12 games this year with- valdson was high point man for out one defeat. Notwithstanding Lewiston. this record and aerial attack. the powerful Stanford eleven Cable, Peacock, and Kramer comshould make a comeback and save pleted the Idaho hoopsters. These their western reputation this year two games gave Coach Rich Fox at the Rose Bowl

Louie August has put boxing on its feet at Idaho, and it is fast its feet at Idaho, and it is fast becoming the most popular sport Football Banquet here, and the biggest drawing His most colorful boxer is Louie Denton, I believe. Denton won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate amateur championship at Sacramento two years ago. Paternal reasons forced a one year vacation. This year Louie donned the gloves again, but met with an upset. While boxing at Nez Perce, he was winning the decision when the other man got in a lucky punch and cooled attle, and won the Golden Gloves championship, which puts him in line to enter the Golden Gloves coast finals in California.

One more word in the sport M. G. Neale, university president; realm—. This basketball season Ted Bank, head of the coaching for Idaho will be nil for the year 1935, unless the rooting section en- chairman of the faculty athletic ters the sport as a sport, and not a cat-calling contest. One of the president; and Bob McCue, honworst exhibitions of bad taste and ignorance was displayed by an short speeches.

The football men will be intronight with Lewiston normal.

fair-sized crowd turned out, and the Vandaleers is being arranged proceeded to crab every move- by Archie N. Jones, head of the ment of some of the players. If music department. any one of those in the crowd, those "what I'd have done" men, would just stop and think what voted 278 to 86 that they would they could really do, they'd either get out on the floor, sit on the bench, or shut up,

Vandal High Point Scorer



Vandals Score 48 **Against Teachers**

Larson is playing perfect

ball in the pre-conference

games and headed for blg

things when the season gets

Bert Larson High Man For Idaho With 19 Points; Stonebraker high for Lewiston Normal With 15.

W.S.C. in Opening

with Cougar fencers at Washing-

ton State, Sacurday afternoon.

Final score of the unusually long

Each school had won 13 matches

when the opponents decided to

picked their No. 1 fencer. Bob

Fencers Named

Other Vandal fencers who par-

Cruickshank brought word back

compete with Idaho women

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Match Saturday

session was 14 to 13.

Cruickshank.

poration.

The Vandals kept their preseason record clean by defeating Idaho Fencers Defeat Lewiston normal 48 to 36 Saturday night in the Memorial gym. Although the Teachers were on the short end of the score at the final gun, they were a constant threat throughout the contest and Idaho never was ahead by more last few minutes.

Bert Larson, forward, sparked the Vandals to victory with a sensational seven-basket scoring exhibition in the second half, to boost his total to 19 points. Wally Geraghty, guard, is second high for Idaho with 11 counters. High-Stonebraker, center, with 15 points.

Lewiston off Shooting Lewiston played a clean, fast The team committed only four fouls but the Vandals cap on them without a miss.

The score at the half was 13 to 11 for Idaho. In the second half the Vandals broke through for a scoring barrage of long and short shots.

The Idaho lineup was Larson, Will Stanford have their face Johnson, forwards; Doll, center; silometes, guards. Gale Mix, Moscow, was referee.

The Idaho second team defeated the Lewiston quintet 36 to 23. west to soundly trounce the Car- Idaho was closely pressed in the first half, ending it 15 to 9. The heavy scoring made in the sec-According to all reports, the ond half wound up the game with Southern Methodist Mustangs are a comfortable margin for the the

Woody Hall and Willis Bohman were the leading scorers for the They have come through a tough Vandal squad while Gailer Gun-

Robertson, Stover, McDermott, a chance to see most of his men in action.

Held Wednesday

Harry Brenn Is Toastmaster For Banquet at Elks' Temple

The football players, both varsity and frosh, and the coaches will be honored at a banquet giv-Louie. Denton then went to Se- en by the Moscow chamber of commerce at the Elks' temple Wednesday at 6:30. About 250 people are expected-to attend.

Harry A. Brenn, toastmaster for the occasion, announced that Dr. staff; Dean Ivan C. Crawford, committee; Theron Ward, ASUI orary football captain, will give

duced by members of the chamber. Though not a regular game, a A program including selections by

> Seniors at Princeton University rather win a Phi Beta key than a varsity letter in college.—The Daily Cardinal

Grid Schedule Has Two Open Dates

Vandals Play at Homecoming for Utah State and University of Nevada

ball schedule is rounding out, de- game. given the Vandal eleven for 1936, out of their way to tell him what was apparent by announcements a "nice game he played."

Utah Aggies a Homecoming game training he misses spiced bregiving day.

George E. Horton.

going forward looking to a matching of the Utes with Idaho in 1936, or at least definitely for 1937.

Utah offered several dates for both Saturdays, to play Utah, eith- mad-ever. er in Southern Idaho, at Salt Lake! Walt Betts likes spinach or at Moscow, It is not known you imagine that?), music, gui, here whether Utah has games Claudette Colbert, and a rugged scheduled for those days or not. The Idaho calendar is filled from the opening of the season, October 3. until November 7, Utah having offered two dates in October and one for the last Saturday in Sep-

Spring Track Meet To Be in Spokane

California Enters Pacific Coast Track and Field Championships, Annual Meet Has Been Neglected for Decade

Agreeing to withdraw from the A.A.A.'s meet held in the East, California's "Big Four" will enter teams in the Pacific Coast track and field championships. Spo-Vandal fencers won the first of an informal matching of blades kane was selected as the place for the spring meet to be held on June 3 and 4.

The conference decision will revive the annual Pacific Coast track meet that has been neglected for over a decade. Besides the four California universities, terminate the practice meet with there will be teams from all the the 27th match. Opposing coaches major schools in the Northwest. Track Squad Good

Idaho's Vandal track squad will representing Idaho and Morrison Washington be in fine shape for the meet as the squad has been working all finer group," said trainer Mike fell. Eight Idaho tracksters par- Ryan. "They outplayed their op-State. Harris took the honors for ticipated in the cross country meet ponents with the exception of the second place, as well as holding ticipated in the meet were Eugene numerous dual meets with neigh-Jay, Bill Boyd, Henry Rosevear, boring colleges.

Bob Dudley, and Coach Douglas Coach Ryan has allowed the team a rest until the Christmas vacation, but says they must go that Washington State has 18 to work immediately after the women fencers who are anxious to holidays

> You would not sneer At the jokes we use, Could you but see Those we refuse.

baby girl born December 7. Both At The Infirmary Mrs. Guyot was formerly Miss Inez Winn. Mr. Guyot is now

Gail Ingle Edgar McAlister Robert Nelson



Gridsters Confess Weaknesses; TO WALLA WALLA He-Men Divulge Pet Hates

That University of Idaho's foot- is an undue compliment on a over our opponent's 1400 yards. Last year he was unable spite a reduction in the number of to participate in the W.S.C. game studies in order to compete, a Pacific Coast conference games due to an injury but people went

Joe doesn't like eggs, milk, or Coach Romney of Utah. State coaching as a business; "as a side-college at Logan Saturday night line, it's o. k." His likes include announced signing of a home-and- football, contract, Myrna Loy, his tion under the honor system." home arrangement with the Van- pipe, pink evening gowns, Harvild dals for 1936 and 1937, giving the Teen, and William Powell. Duting with Idaho at Logan next Thanks-giving day. ropolitan" the outstanding pic-This statement was confirmed at ture of the year. He enjoys real-Moscow by Graduate Manager istic stories, Colliers, The Amerideorge E. Horton.

Still Negotiating

Meanwhile negotiations with Un
Meanwhile negotiations with University of Utah were declared still thinks they should dress accord-

Sundberg's Hates

Ross Sundberg, stellar fullback Idaho, all of which, however, Ida- loathes spinach, eggs, Zasu Pitis ho had previously filled. It is un- and likes to travel. During trains derstood now that Idaho has of- ing he misses catsup and beer. He fered November 21 or November 7, sometimes regrets not "getting

> life in the mountains. He aspires to play donkey football and to be a success in his occupation.

Leon Green (Zebo Talcum Powier to his more intimate dequaintances) has a yen for blondes and red dresses, hates enakes and Myrna Loy, and likes psychology, Mickey Mouse, daucng, cooking, Mae West, music, boy friends, and all sports. He wants to be a coach, marry, and raise football players. Rich Likes Sleep

George Rich likes to sleep and says it's tough on the home town lads when the team comes to town. But George is going

steady now. Louis Rich likes waitresses better than elevator girls, because they bring him beef steak, "and

beef steak is what I crave." Norman Iverson wants to be a coach, likes football, basketball, and Popeye, and would like to go to Honolulu.

Earl Ritzheimer, forestry ma-jor, wants to go to Alaska and do be a forest supervisor or an entomologist. Smoking, drinking, "oh, yeah," and flattery constitute his aversions; and he likes sports, Clark Gable, art, and

Rvan Comments "I have never worked with a

rare meat are listed as pet hates until the last minute. Our team by eight of the Vandal varsity football team.

Washington team, and they fought until the last minute. Our team was conspicuous by its absence of touchdowns and its Joe Wheeler's strongest aversion gin of yardage (some 2300 yards) "Athletes have to be up in their penalty not imposed on other students. At Boise study table was held from 9 o'clock until noon, and Gene Brada and Joe Wheeler took a forestry examina- the same old way and he is still

VARSITY TEAM GOES

Idaho's varsity basketball quintet fourneys to Walla Walla this week to play a two-game series with Whitman Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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