

Bouts to Be Held Here February 19

Idaho wrestlers will meet the Spo-kane Y. M. C. A. matmen in their first meet of the season in Moscow, Satur-opening will be a reception for Mrs. day, February 19, announced D. Weston "Bud" Bliss, wrestling coach Thursday.

The Spokane Y. M. C. A. grapplers will scuffle with the Cougar wrestlers Friday, February 18.

Coach Bliss intends to enter more than one man in several of the weights. In the 128-pound class Bennie Brown and Tom Boardman are the likely contestants, and Sherman Noyes will step on the mat at 138 pounds. Paul Croy, August Miller, and Ray Powers are all in the 148 pound class. Fred Robertson and Arthur Norby will weigh in at 161 and Fifty Students Take "Swede" Jenkins will enter in the 178 pound class.

Vandal wrestlers will meet the Cougars in two meets, March 5 and

CHINESE STUDENTS

Orientals Dance for Cosmopolites at Meeting Saturday

Two Chinese students, Chang Y Chang and Lansing Su, gave a pro-gram of "Chinese Stage-arts' at the Cosmopolitan club meeting last Saturday evening in the U-hut.

Mr. Chang spoke of the "Legendary Background of the Chinese Dancing" and he and Mr. Su gave several of mistakes made in the examination dances; "The Maid of the Great was on sentence structure and gram-Milky Way", "The Fate of the Flow-nar, and "The Goddess That Reigns punct in the Moon.' Mr. Su also played ions. Each student was allowed 64 some notes on Chinese instruments. errors.

COACH ERB HAS

Charley Erb, University of Idaho's football mentor and head of the de-partment of athletics, Thursday morning was passing around cigars, in house of our sight percent in honor of an eight-pound daughter, born Wednesday night. Mrs. Erb and the new arrival are at Sacramento, Calif., hospital and

type 1000 words. both are reported doing fine. The daughter is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Erb and they now have both a boy and a girl.

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the chemistry building at the Uni-versity of Washington.

their new homes, which were come it is said by the registrate output is plotted last fall, are to be held Sunday about the same as that of February asternoon. Both social affairs are to 1926. Vandal Matmen Prepare for be informal and combined with each

opening will be receptions. The house opening of Kappa Alpha final part of registration, proved to Theta, which was previously an-

nounced as formal, will be informal, efficiency. Grades have not yet been given out. cards as soon as they have been Inez Kail, house mother. The open-ing will be from 4 o'clock in the af-ternoon until 8 o'clock that night. recorded.

University students will attend the Pi Beta Phi house opening from 2:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock Sunday after-

noon, it was announced. Faculty members and tonwspeople will attend form A clock fill 5:30 o'clock. Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Hear Idaho Delegate's Report of Conference these floors is gray. Faculty from 4 o'clock till 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Delbert Obertauffer of Eugene province president of Pi Beta Phi, will be here for the house opening and a reception will be held for her.

Sub-Frosh English

Entrance Exam dustrial problems, said Mr. Allen. G.

ENTERTAIN CLUB Fifty new students took the English two of the outstanding speakers of entrance examination last Monday, the meeting. Delegates of the con-February 7. All new students are re- vention visited the factories of Mil- in Dean French's apartment.

quired to take the exam and those wankee and there gained first hand who fail to pass it must enroll in subinformation into some of the modern problems of industry.

The Y. W. C. A. orchestra gave a special selection and played for the The examination includes questions on sentence structure, grammar, spelling, punctuation and general good use of English. The majority meeting. Pauline Baker played a violin solo; William Coleman gave : reading; and Germaine Gimble led in a short devotional service.

good use of mistakes made in the examination Fewer errors were made in COACH BACK FROM punctuation than in the other divis-

The best records of only five errors Erb's Eyesight Improved After Treateach were made by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ware of Moscow. Mr. Ware is ment: were hurt by Gas.

NEW DAUGHTER principal of the Moscow Junior high Coach Charles Erb, who has been chool. Russell Stuart made the best receiving treatment at the U.S. Vetrecord with 25 errors. The average number of errors was about 45 with a eran's hospital in Boise, has returned

ew below forty. Fourteen flunked. English A will be taught by Assisttroubled him considerably during the is employed as an engineer in copper last few months are better, he said. The eyes were hurt by gas during

According to a Princeton professor, two years following his discharge from the army Erb was nearly blind

Study Japaneso

The number systems, used in put-

ting students through the library for

ALLEN TALKS AT

ganizations at the meeting.

JOINT MEETING

BOISE HOSPITAL

More than a dozen persons are en-DOCTOR GAIL ILL rolled in the introductory course in Dr. F. W| Gail, head of the departthe Japanese language offered by the ment of botany, has been unables to meet classes this week because of ill-Oriental Literature department at the

University of Washington. Austin Summers is in the infirmary. Weeks

which will play popular and colleg-Hayes hall, the women's new doriate selections. mitory, which was begun early last Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson will big factor for speed and summer, will be completed in three ing a group of favorite Idaho songs, weeks, said L. F. Parsons, executive 'Alma Mater", "And Here We Have secretary, Thursday. Arrangements Idaho", "On Old Idaho", and "Come They will be sent out on the punched for occupancy as yet have not been Follows". Miss Johnson's numbers made, however, he said. were especially liked by southern Approximately 1400 square feet of Idahoans according to reports reinoleum was used for the floors and

ceived here. halls of the second, third, and fourth stories, which contain the study rooms, large enough for two people. BRIDGE BAD GAME

apartments rather than regulation Lies at Root of Divorce Problem, Says British Sage

The first floor consists of apart-Members of the Y. M. C. A. and the ments for Dean French, a reception

Y. W. C. A. heard James Allen's re-port of the national student confer-vate bath; a guest room with private tially bad, and has a deteriorating ef-fect on one's physical and moral ence at Milwaukee during the holi- shower; drawing room; dining room; days at a joint meeting last Wednes-day evening in the U-hut. Mr. Allen are the employees' rooms; showers: in a special interview for the Cornel represented the Idaho religious or- laundries; fruit room; electrical

room; and heating room. There are 108 rooms in the build-The conference was given over to a discussion of campus, governmental ing; more than 100 girls relations of men and women, and in- there.

practice of young women of borrow, All doors, except the outer doors, G. Studdert Kennedy of London, and of the first floor are French, the ing from "friends" and money lend. Timothy T. Lew of Pekin, China, were woodwork is white. A large fireplace of the outstanding speakers of in the drawing room corresponds with the meeting. Delegates of the conthat in the dining room and the one

FORMER A. S. U. I. PREXY IS MARRIED ing bridge to the exclusion of all

family. Organizer of Idaho Pep Band Weds In Arizona

Lynn Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hersey, Lenore, and a former student at the University of Idaho, was married to Miss Margaret Frazier of Nogales, Arizona, February 4, according to word received here to

Mr. Hersey will be remembered as president of the associated students in 1924, and was the original organizer of the Pep band, now touring the state. Mr. Hersey graduated from the to the campus. His eyes, which have university in mining, and at present

> works near Sonora, Mexico. The couple, now enjoying their

vada has nearly trebled in ten years. This year there are one thousand students and a class of 107 will graduate.

Roy Holmquist is in the infirmary

suffering with a bad foot. year.

Ross Wood, George Benson, Sam triangular debate with Whitman and Hutchins, and Russell B. Hanford, W. S. C. to be held Wednesday, Feb-

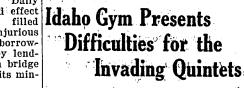
ruary 16 in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock. The question for de-bate is: "Resolved, That the United States constitution should be amended to provide for uniform marriage and divorce law." The negative team,

composed of Zola Gamble, first speaker; and Myrna Adams; second speak-er; will go to Whitman. The affirmtive team, the members of which are

meet W. S. C. here.

Dean Blomquist will preside chairman of the debate. A stunt will be presented by the Spurs.

Second semester tryouts for women's debate will be held February 24 "Too much bridge playing is essenin room 207 Administration building. The question is: "Resolved, That there should be federal control of education, with a secretary of education in the cabinet." health," is the opinion of Sir Arbuthnot Lane, a noted British physician,



The Idaho gymnasium floor prenounces a new solution for the pressents many difficulties for invading ent divorce problem and says that it teams according to the sport writer for the Oregon Emerald who devotes is the elimination of the fad of play-

one-half a column on the front page home interests in home, husband, or to giving reasons, not alibis, why Oregon met defeat as the hands of the

Vandals. GEM'S ADVANCE SALE The Oregon writer says in part: **REACHES HIGH GOAL** "The Idaho floor, which has been

notorious for many years, may have Order Sent to Publishers; No Extra played some part in the defeat last night. This is narrower than the of-

night. This is narrower than the of-ficial floor, poorly lighted, and on one side the out-of-bounds line and the wall are identical, which enables the players to "bank' the ball off this tration, February 8, according to "Spike" Reem, business manager. employed by hockey players, which is a material help to them on the defensive. The Idaho players are said to be very adept at this."

CLAY MODELING POPULAR

Everything from hair receivers to ash trays is being manufactured out of Washington clays by students of the ceramics department of the College of Mines at the University of Washington,

Charles Tovey, who has been confined in the infirmary for the last two quested debates with Ohio State next weeks with a bruised knee, is recover ing rapidly,

Idaho Frosh Win 41 to 19 Victory From Athletic Club

The Frosh hoopsters again won from the Potlatch athletes, defeating them Tuesday evening, February 8, in the university gymnasium, 41 to 23. The previous Friday the rooks won the game at Potlatch by a 41 to 29 PHYSICIAN CLAIMS Ina McMurray, first speaker, and score. The invaders have a first Pauline Brown, second speaker, will class amateur squad, but at no time in the game was the outlook gloomy

for the Frosh. Frosh (41) Potlatch (23) MacMillan (8) $\mathbf{R}.\mathbf{F}$ McGriel (2) Niemans (8) L.F. Larkin (4) Christians (2). Benson Barrett (2), C. Substat Sweetland (6) Johnson (3) Substitutions-Frosh, St. Clair (3) for Niemans; Thornhill (6) for Christians; Drummond for Munden; Utt (4) for Barrett.

Potlatch, Osterland (2) for Mc-Griel; Egan for Larkin; Peterson for Benson; Andrews (2) for Sweetland; Kinsello for Johnson.

AG GROUP BANQUET POSTPONED TO MARCH

Alpha Zeta Fraternity to Hold Party Early in Spring

The Alpha Zeta-banquet, scheduled for the evening of February 15, has been postponed until about the second week of March, according to Nell Derrick, president of the honorary raternity.

ARCHITECT STUDENTS TAKE EXAMINATIONS

C. E. Carlson, with 83 as senior draftsman; Elwood Johnson; Clarence Simonson, and Donald August, with 77 and 73, respectively, as junior draftsmen, were some of the high-er grade men of the architectural department who took United States civil service examinations.

All men who took the examina-tions passed them. All have been placed on the eligible list for appointment. Appointments are made from the list on the basis of an average standing.

Princeton University is to receive a bequest of \$1,500,000 by the will of Mrs. Mary E. Larklin Joline of New York City:

Isabelle Maggart is an occupant of the infirmary this week.

will be for sale when the book comes

contest" in which every man who comes to the gymnasium over a three-

TREBLED day period takes 20 shots at the basket. The man having the bighest score receives a prize.

> Cambridge university and the University of Sydney, Australia, have re-

ut, sometime in May. Stanford runs an annual "free shot

The order to the publishers has already gone in and no extra copies

tains was reached at the end of regis-

The goal of 1150 copies sold before publication of the Gem of the Moun-

Daily Sun and the Chicago Daily the build-will live of late hours in close rooms filled Idaho Gym Presents News. In his opinion the bad effect with smoke as well as the injurious He is one of the men who an

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The Idaho Argonaut	WINDOWS IN ILLINOIS	spect until it does something to prove otherwise. How can we expect our team to play a clean game when they	lows can give you some which he got	Just think what the millions of little of handing them out at some \$300 brown pills must cost and wouldn't per month!
Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year,	Following the first snowball battle	hear from all sides the audience urg- ing them on to foul play? Idaho was not deserving of its team during the	dressed.	
THE ARGONAUT BOARD	and the sororities six. The record	last game. This is not written in de-	leither extremely careless or extreme-	
Harry Baughman, Floyd W. Lansdon, Dorothy Darling, Watson Humphrey FLOYD W. LANSDON, Editor CHARLES KINCAID, Mgr.	number of 14 broken windows was reported by one fraternity.	Idaho cannot afford to stoop to such	ple to walk down town to see the doc- tor, who is getting some \$3,000 per	
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Bourton L. Moore Managing Editor Eloise Wright	Reserved seat tickets for the O. A. C. game Monday night will go on	dollars (\$4.00) for little brown pills for our roommate. This makes a to- tal of some eight dollars (\$8.00)		Tailored-to-order
Hartley Kester,Circulation Mgr. Clarence Jenks	sale at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the main hall of the Administra- tion building, according to Gale Mix,	worth of little brown pills we have bought since the beginning of school		
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Dorothy DarlingSociety Editor Frances Gallet	rules should apply immediately for record cards to Rose Preuss or to the office of physical education depart-	whose care we are; some \$6.000 or about \$3,000 per year, per doctor.		every detail of style, fab-
Vera ChandlerWriter MusicWriter Exchanges, F. Howard, R. St. Clair	ment for women.	One doctor gives two hours per day for seven days a week for thirty-six		ric and workmanship
	The Literary Corner	weeks per year making him receive something over eleven dollars per day		KAHN-TAILORING-CO
Reporters: Idaho Lipps, Virginia Grant, Cecil Hagen, Katherine Schultis, Maryvina Goldsmith, Letha Wilton, Arthur Beaudreau, Conroy Gillespie,		or about \$5.50 per hour. And these we have found to be the existing con-		
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onder the law how in chock and dent from cultivating that sense of ion, call for the loss of a tenth of the relationship between diverse	A bird just died with none to miss Its song.—Patsy Calhoun.	Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.	son—a good hat—and be	🛛 🗖 biossoms has helbed many a man along the road to Romance. 🖤 👘
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14-31 slump in the scholastic average when such a thing is the attracting quiry from those most interested in agency nothing but good for the school would result, with subsequent incan result.

keeping the standard high. Even now There has been little cncentrated efparents of students who have "flunkfort in Idaho to make for the aded" out besiege the faculty with revancement of the arts, particularly proaches because their son or daughtmusic. "Weeks" have been devoted to er was not forced to attend classes. music; civic festival choruses have beyond which cutting should be left been organized and many other agencies have provided a stimulus, it is to the discretion of the student. There true, but there still is room for more is a certain age around which colactivity of this type. Being a fronlege students reach the point of judgtier state, so to speak, most of our menteend reason. If they do not reach time in Idaho has been devoted primit while in college, then they have no arily to clearing the fields, digging place here yet. They should stav at out the undeveloped resources and to home until such time they could see making a living in general. The dea clear road ahead as regards a prob-(velopment of the arts, naturally, has able course in life. If they have been checked. Anything which will reached that stage, then attendance stimulate progress in this line shoold at classes with attendant profit from be fostered. We need such things as this attendance should be left to the this almost as much as the crops discretion of the student. For underneed water. classmen, the youngest members of

the student body, some guidance in the Some form of initiation for freshmatter should be vested in the facmen must be continued. Coming from ulty. For upperclassmen a more or high school where they were digniless free hand should be allowed. fied seniors, looked up to, and praised With this thought in mind it is here by the whole town, they hit college suggested that all upperclassmen, or, "sitting on top of the world." Were more specifically, all students reg- they not quietly disciplined into some istered in "hundreds" courses should form of unity and brought to the colbe allowed the discretion of attend- lege spirit, they would almost rule the ing classes or not, depending en- university by their overbearing mantirely upon their individual judgments. ners.-Red and Black (University of This solution, probably, would meet Georgia).

the approval of both students and parents and would set at rest the eternal squabble over cuts.

In the Bowery district in New York, there are precincts where as many as

nigety-five per cent of the voters re-.THE STUDENT AND THE STATE. spond, but there is no "silk-stocking"

district where any such high per cent Phracing nearly the whole of life; district where can be found. The of active voters can be found. The contrast is odious.

and of no other field of activity is Conscientious voting is part of the Bergson's saying that "we create the duty of every qualified student citifuture", more, true. Consequently, for a zen, and in no better way can the student to confess that he is unin-standard of political life be raised, and terested in politics is equivalent to in no more worthy manner can the his admitting a lack of interest in so- college man or woman demonstrate ciety, in the development and evolu- the value of his or her trainingtion of the human race, in the des- The Michigan Daily.

tiny of mankind, which is a reflec-

tion on the student rather than on VACATION BETWEEN QUARTERS There will be a nine day spring vacation between Winter and Spring politics. Such an attitude of mind is outrageously indecent at the present quarters this year at the University critical juncture, when it is obvious of Washington. that civilization all over the world is

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Nu gave a barn dance Feb ruary 5. The rooms were decorated with harness, straw and chickens. Guy Williams' orchestra furnished

the music. Philbrook, and the Misses Beatrice Meeker, Orvetta Jones, Alice Vang, Margaret Ames, Irene Aguer, Mary Lou Craven, Mildred Perry, Gene-wiew Pew, Patsy Payne, Ethel Green, against, vice Mr. Mellet was an sil-to bring out these needbillittee The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jean Allebaugh, Eldora Davis, Doris Fouch; Laura Clark, Constance Elder, Pearl Glenn, Lucille Haddock, Eleanor Jackson, Lulu Qonnors, Bernice students. Kendall, Micky Berry, Lavenia Ma-Kendally, inters, Godfrey, Grace Goolly, son, Maurine Godfrey, Grace Goolly, Alene Honeywell, Ila Peairs, Truth who' received favorable replies from of he general public and newspapers. McArthur, Agnes Bowen, Betty Driscoll, Leah Timm, Bernice Suppiger, Helen Kerr, Willie Williams, Eila Waldrop, Elizabeth Dunn, Louise Lamielle, Vera Chandler, Flo Mathieimmediately. son, Ireno Costello, Vaughn Prater, Peggy Haga, Marjorie Woods, Doris Squibb, Inez Azcuenaga, Frances Morris of Lewiston; the Messrs. Dah Bosqui, Allen Agce, Herman Welker, Albert Graf, Orval Garrison, Herbert Lattig, Herman Ficke, Arthur Ficke, mittee. Claude Moore.

Upperclassmen of Phi Delta Theta entertained at their annual formal dinner dance at the chapter house last Monday night. Lighting effect made up most of the decorations for the dance. Feature dances were given by Miss Maurine Godfrey and Miss Beatrice Meeker. Patrons and patron esses were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs, Talbot

Jennings. Guests were: Jo Broadwater, Ruth Galligan, Ethel Lafferty, Jo Brossard, Beulah, Brown, Erma Scholtz, Alta Marie King, Marie Gauer, Lois Brown, Olive Libby, Elizabeth Smith, Peggy Rashe, Leah Timm, Edna Vining, Alice Ross, Irene Aguer, Caroline Parker, John Montgomery, and Ray Stéphens.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Dan Bosqui of Kellogg, Richard Reinhardt of Spokane, and Claude Moore of Filer.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of John Soden and Claude Layne of Buhl.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of William Cadigan, Spokane; Charles Rector, Bryan, Ohio, and John Billows, Paul Idaho.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Currie Teed, of Kuna, Idaho; and Gordon Haug, of Kelowna, B. C.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Edwin Doan of Tacoma, Wash.

Ray Archibald and August Miller were guests of Delta Chi Tuesday evening.

Margaret Stolle Baker, of Spokane, was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Allen Ramstedt, Moscow,

Tau Kappa Iota' announces the initiation of Floren Grabner, James llawkins, Lyman Houlton, Russel Juono, Jere Long, Maurice Muzzy, John Newell, Walter Slaughter.

John Vesser was an Alpha Chi ing



That the English "Rugger," al- athletic competition; the great rivalthough not highly scientific in com-parison with American football, is upon which coaches and staffs are parison Funds for School of Journal-"essentially a game, and provides pleasure and exercise for all," is the ism Asked to Commemorconclusion of "Nate" Parker, captain

ate Slain Publisher of the 1925 Dartmouth football eleven, now playing "rugger" at Oxford. Indiana university will conduct a In the first of the month number of

umnus of Indiana. The campaign will Crowds Usually Small be conducted among newspapermen be conducted lamong newspapermen The writer mentions the few points of the United States by journalism of similarity between the two games, and groups of his contrasts under the The action came from members of game from the standpoint of special-Theta Sigma Ph) and Sigma Delta Chi ors, the game itself, and the interest journalists in regard to such a plan. Parker states that football games in President William Lowes Bryan has America have become a giant busi-

signified his approval for the proposed ness, In England "rugger" is not plan. The campaign wil be started cheered wildly as football is in America, and the group who follow the The proposed school will be a mem-orial to Mellet who "laid down his life games is usually small. In America Parker points out, crowds of from for clean journalism." A small dona-40,000 to 80,000 have tickets bought tion from every newspaper in the weeks in advance.

United States is the goal of the com-American football scores on the touchdown, and the English "rugger" cores a try. The English game per mits running with the ball, tackling, SPANISH HISTORIES and the try for goal afterwards. Both games begin with the kickoff from midfield, but kicking while the ball is lying on the ground is permitted in she receives from the campus 'he-"rugger". Blocking opponents is il-Rare maps, manuscripts, and the valuable old books on the history of Spain and Spanish America in the

egal in the English game. **Difference Between Games**

sis "would destroy any man's pride The article points out the deeper parts of the world. The collection differences between the two games in himself, a cost which would great-consists of 25,000 printed volumes, gratly brought about beause of the ly outweigh any temporary financial interest the general public now has in gain

The Daily Conference

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Angeles, California.

Back to 1902 Form upon which coaches and staffs are hired; and the newspapers which keep OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis-Word from the East quotes football Coach Paul Schissler, as criticizing the new rule public enthusiasm and excitement stirred up. Regardless of the comparative against the shift which was recently passed at the meeting of football tameness of "rugger' in the eyes of Americans, Parker believes that men heads in New York. Coach Schissler is expected in Corvallis in another who have played the two games gradually come to appreciate that "rug-

ger." whether or not highly scientific week. The contents of Schissler's criticism and played with all its possibilities, was that the game would be slowed up, the ruling would prove imprac-tical and the game-revert back to as seen by them, is essentially a game, and as such produces pleasure and exercise the 1902 form.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

Woman Pays for Date by Listening Contribute Money to Walter Camp to Man's Boreing 'Line'"

Fund at Yale Equal rights for men and women STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo beautiful theory but-it won't Alto-(PIP)- Stanford will contrib-ute \$3422 to the Walter Camp memowork in practice, according to the

coeds at Redlands university, at Los rial to be erected at Yale University. The contribution was raised, by set-The uproar was aroused by the proposal that all expenses for dates be ting aside a percentage of the Santa Clara-Stanford game November 6,

\$3422 TO MEMORIAL

AGGIES GRID COACH

CRITICIZES NEW RULE

Says Football Heads are Putting Game

on a fifty-fifty basis. The result was that several coeds, not only at Red-1926. Walter Camp was Stanford's first lands university, but at the University of California, took up the cudgels, football coach, leading the Cardinals saying hat "the woman pays for the undefeated through the four-game season of 1892. date in listening to the boreing 'line'

MICHIGAN HAS CHESS CHECKER TOURNAMENT Others voiced the sentiments that

the Redlands men were just a "bunch of farmers," and such a financial ba-Much interest is being taken in the all-campus bridge, chess and checker tournament now being conducted by

the Michigan union. More than 100 men are entered in the tournament

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factors in the Safeway Man's

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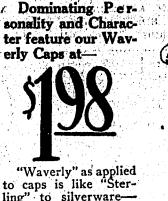
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Harvard Favors Investigation Although the Harvard Athletic association has remained silent on questions of policy for intercollegiate athletics since the break with Princeton,

discussions by its faculty members.

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O.A.C. SWIMMERS TO MEET OREGON

considerably. prospects

a positive stand was taken recently in the editorial columns of the Har-

C. Has Seven Lettermen Entered in Event

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis-Oregon Aggie mermen are putting in extra strokes for

The purpose of the new college is to unite more closely the university and the American fireside, and clear up

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the first swimming meet of the year against University of Oregon in the

Oregon tank. Seven lettermen and a number of grads from last, year's freshman squad are working out daily.

The return of Orville Peterson, letterman; has boosted the Orange prospects considerably. Peterson holds state records in the 50 and 100-

yard events. He is entered in both these races and, in addition, the relay.

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"The College of the Air', an ad-junct of New York university, will go on the air shortly. The station WOR will broadcast a series of lectures and

vard Athletic Association News, which

declared that college athletics are in need of a thorough housecleaning, Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday were Dorothy Darling, Maur-ice Morley, and Edwin Siggins.

Knights To Hold **Convention Here**

Plans are being made for a twoday conference of the Intercollegiate Knights to be held hora early in April. Representatives will come from University of Oregon, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultura College, University of Southern Cal-ifornia, Washington State College, and Montana State college National off ficers from University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and University of Washington will attend. A program and a banquet are anranged for the conference The chapters of Idaho and W. S. C. will hold a dance during the convention. Delegates will be entertained at the fraternity houses, according to present plans present plans.

OREGON AGGIES HOLD **CONFERENCE MEE** Decided to Have Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Track, Field Meet

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, CORVALLIS, Jan. 26--(P.I.P.) --Inquiries regarding possibility of entry in the northern division Pacific Coast conference track meet at Cor-vallis May 27, 27 are being received by Carl Lodell, general manager here. from colleges in the northwest affiliat-ed with the Pacific Coast conference. At the same conference meeting it was agreed that the annual Pacific Coast intercollegiate atbletic confer-ence field and track meet be disconence field and track meet be discon-tinued because of the difference in climatic seasons, and that In its place there be a meeting called the Pacific Coast intercollegiate which should be open to all intercollegiate entrants. This meet will be at Los Angeles June 4 June 4.

Smoking on the campus, forbidden for fifteen years, is now permitted at Colorado Agricultural college. The Cornell War Memorial Fund reached \$125,000 during the Christmas recess.

Eila Walrop is confined in the infirmary this week.

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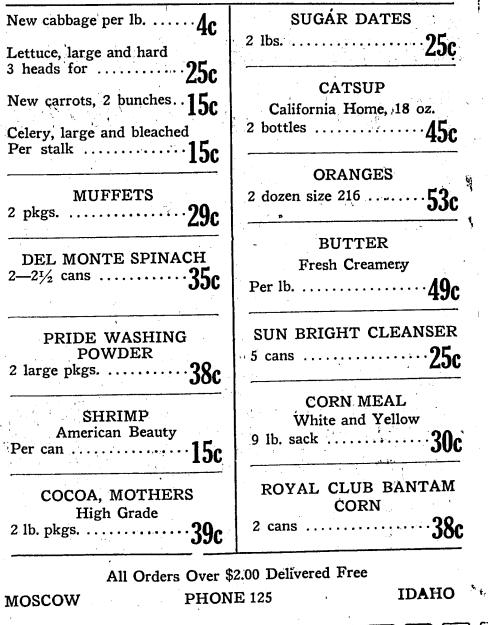
"Je T'nime" Means "I Love You" Fox Trot—With Vocal Refrain Cheritzm—Waltz (Pretty Little Viennese) With Vocal Refrain NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

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BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927



The suggested basis of selection for honor standing would be previous ac-them victory. Dansdon and Nelson, complishment and native capacity, aided by Nedros, starred for the vic-determined by the high school record, work in lower division courses, and played well for the losers.

logical tests. much the same as those advocated by the student committee, to the faculty as a whole next week.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

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and possibly several more who haven't as yet turned out.

consistent sprinter on the squad, be-ing competent to do the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Along with Perrins is George Cook, numeral man last year in the sprints. Giff Davidson is now out for track and is ex-pected to do some flashy sprinting.

hurdles. Burgher and Campbell are aspirants for places on the squad as hurdlers and are showing some excellent form and should develop more as the season progresses,

Last year the Vandals were rather short of men in the field events, but with the material now turning out regularly for the pole-vault, high-jump, and broad-jump, this weakness should be overcome and should become a point winner in the meets. Pagoaga, Chaney, and Yribar are do-Pagoaga, Ghaney, and Hibar are uo-ing their stuff daily on the pole-vault and look like promising material. Pickett, Kyle, O'Brien, and Briscoe ar⁶ out for the high jump and thus far. have been very successful and look as if they would be able to take quite a number of firsts and seconds in any Number of firsts and seconds in any western meet. Kyle won his letter last year in the high jump. Thomp-son, Pagoaga, Cook, Norman and Briscoe are leading all varsity aspirants

Idaho will depend mostly upon the ability of Pickett, Hutchinson, Collins, Harris, Diehl, and Rowe. Pickett is a consistent heaver of the shot, javelin, and discus and can be counted on to garner in several high places in meets.

Seven meets have been scheduled in which the Idaho Vandals will take an active part. The first one will be a quadrangle meet in Spokane on

