### **VANDALS JOURNEY** TO GRIZZLY CAMP FOR TILT TONIGHT

Tangle at Missoula in Contest Formerly Set for February 26

DOPE IDAHO VICTORY

Montana Has Won No Conference Games; Idaho Five

Tonight the Vandals will play the University of Montana Gizzlies at Missoula in a game which was iginally scheduled for February 26. According to all dope Idaho should win. Montana has lost all eight of the conference games it has played Chopin's "Nocturne" and "Imprompthe conference games it has played in, and Idaho has won five of its eight The Vandals defeated the Washington Dorothy Whitenack played Chopin's Huskies here 23-20, while the Griz-popular "Waltz in C Sharp." Lucille zlies fell before the onslaught of the Huskies at Missoula 12 to 5.

The Idaho quintet placed O.A.C. on

its list of defeated when it overpowered them here Monday night to the tune of 24-17. Last night the O.A.C. Orangemen met the Grizzlies at Missoula. The Grizzlies fell before the Vandals here January 14 45-19 in Idaho's first conference game of the

Montana has one star who is to be feared, in the person of Kain, who holds down the pivot position. He is usually capable of getting the tip-off from his opponent, and is likewise a dead shot for the basket, as is proved by the fact that he is second high individual scorer in the conference.

Dawald and Nedros will probably start the game as they are well adapted to offensive and defensive playing to combat that of Montana. Burgher will start at center with Erickson on reserve. "Eric" is making the trip and will play if necessary, but his leg, which was injured in the Gonzaga game, is not yet well enough to permit him to play a full game. Miles and Jacoby will likely hold their regular places as forwards. their regular places as forwards with 78, Schuss of Washington has Canine and Greene will be on reserve 65 counters to his credit and is folready to go into the fray if necessary Northwest Standings

Won Lost.

Oregon Washington Idaho 0. A. O.

### MAY ESTABLISH **MORMON SEMINARY**

Utah College President Favors Erection of Church Here

Expressing himself as favorably inclined toward possible establishment, of a Latter Day Saints church in the university region, Dr. John A. Widsoe, president of the University of Utah, addressed a public meeting here at the Blue Bucket Thursday

evening.
Mr. Widsoe went over the possible site for erection of the church with officials in the afternoon. It is the Professor Bangs Calls for plan to establish a church seminary Dr. Widsoe, at the meeting, discuss

ed balancing of religion and science, pointing out its value as a necessity in proper life. "No man can be properly instituted in science without being properly instituted in religion,"

#### BABY VANDALS TO MEET SPOKANE U

Spokane at eight o'clock Saturday morning to play the Spokane Uni-ful oratorios ever written and is the versity team there Saturday night, the seven men who will make the trip are: MacMillan, Nieman, Thorn-hill Children Bell Character and four-parts harmonies. hill, Christians, Bob Drummond, Mun-

den, and Barrett.

Spokane "U" fell easy prey to the Baby Vandals here in a game several weeks ago. It is possible that the GRID BANQUE Spokane players have improved much since that time, and will give the rooks a tough fight there Saturday. The different gymnasium to play in will likely make some difference, too. They being on their home floor and the frosh on a strange one may prove to their advantage.

# **SOPHOMORES**

Tom McGonigle is Chosen Prexy for This Semester

Tom McGonigle was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting held Thursday evening. The other officers selected were: C. Hanzel, vice president; Maryvina Goldsmith, secretary; and Margaret Elder, treasurer.

#### TOWN GROUP PLANS SPRING CALENDER Evergreen at Washington State col-

Daleth Teth Pledging Will be Done Next Week

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# EIGHT STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Miss Clark's Pupils Present Musical Program Thursday

Miss Isabel W. Clark, of the music lepartment, presented eight advanced pupils in a piano recital, Thursday evening, February 17, in the university auditorium.

Beatrice Meeker, who played "Theme and Variation" by Paderew-ski and "Four Preludes," showed outstanding technique. Godard's "Bar-TICKET carolle" was very effectively inter preted by Marion McComb. Especialy pleasing were "Waltz" by Chopin and "Preludium" by McDow-ell, played by Grace Jain. Two numbers—Chopin's "Nocturne in F!" and Chopin-Liszt's "Maiden's Wish," were executed by Blanche Brossard.

Helen Peshak displayed talent in her rendition of Mendelssohn-Liszt's "On Wings of Song" and Raff's de-lightful "La Filence." The tone shadtu" were played by Lucile Haddock. Ramstedt, who played Ballet Music from "Alceste" exhibited a skillful

### MILES IS FIFTH **IN SCORING HONORS**

Vandal Forward and Westergren Are Tied at 61 Points

Johnnie Miles, Idaho's star forward, tied Westergren of Oregon for fifth place among individual scorers in the northern division of the Pacific Coach conference race after scores were counted of all games played thus

Miles has a total of 61 points. Okerberg of Oregon is high man of the conference leading all others by a wide margin with an individual score of 100 points. Kain of Montana is second with a score of 79. He is closely followed by Snider of Washington lowed by Miles and Westergren, who are tied with 61.

Canine of Idaho is also ranking nigh among the leading scorers with 48 counters to his credit, giving him tenth place. Greene of Idaho ranks nineteenth

points and is immediately by Jacoby with 25, and followed Erickson with 23. Following are the scoring figures for all games including those of Mon-

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	Miles, Idaho25	11	61	7
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	Gunther, Ore25	9	59	
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t,	Coyle, Mont15	19	49	6
3	Canine, Idaho21	, 6	48	6

# TO PRESENT ELIJAH

continue. For the Choral society in this mu-versity Marshall's office with the sistance of the Dean of Men in passical work in accordance with the sistance of the Dean of Men in passical work in annual Spring Music ing penalties. First violations are fest, which is observed on other generally excused. University stucampuses, especially on those of the

Idaho's Frosh quintet will leave for larger institutions of the east. "Elijah" is one o fthe most beauti

# GRID BANQUET

Delta Sigma Outlines Plans at a Meeting Wednesday

honorary journalistic fraternity, was started at a meeting held Wednesday night at the Phi Delt house. Work started on outlining a theme for the banquet and the program to be dance committee. ELECT HEADS followed. No date has been selected

first gridiron banquet on this campus and it is the aim of the fraternity to make this year's affair better than the one of last year. Members of the fraternity will work out the plans at regular weekly meetings to be held until the banquet. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 201 Ad building. Reuben Youngquist, member of Signa Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and editor of the

# SUZZALLO TO MAKE

Wednesday evening.

There will be a pledge meeting Wednesday, February 23; and a party with Tau Mem Aleph Febuary 25 March 19 is the date chosen for the annual banquet; and the spring annual banquet; and the spring pledge dance is to be given March 26, pledge

### **TOURNEY PLANS** GET IMPETUS AT BLUE KEY MEET

Fourteen Games on Schedule for Eight High School Teams

PRICES SET

Fraternities Will Be Asked to Help in Entertaining Visitors

Final outline of plans for the Idaho interscholastic basketball tournament here March 10, 11 and 12 was made by Blue Key at a special meeting Wednesday. The membership of the organization will start immediately on detailed arrangements for the reception of the 100 or more coaches and players who will compete for the basketball championship of the state. Fourteen games will be played during the tournament by the eight teams which will be sent from the sever districts of the state, Moscow, who holds a standing invitation to play when the tournament is held in Mos-

cow, will make up the eighth team To Start Ticket Sale . Ticket sale will be started soon by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Spurs, who have agreed to assist Blue Key in this enterprise. Rates of \$1 for season tickets to students or 50 cents a ticket for each set of two games have been made by the fra-

Fraternities will be asked to house and board the teams and coaches during their stay in Moscow. Traditionally the fraternities draw lots for the men they will entertain.

Sororities will be asked to share with the fraternities in providing entertainment for the visitors. This probably will include music numbers and similar types, while the fraternities probably will stage smokers and

vaudeville.

To Hold Assembly A general assembly will be held on the mornnig of the tournament opening. David MacMillan will present varsity basketball awards; Coach Charlie Erb will present freshmen numerals: awards to members of The Argonaut staff will be made and an alumnus of Idaho will tell of athletic ideals here. The assembly will be in honor of the visitors. Trophies to be awarded winners in the tournament will be on display. These will include the cup for the state champions; the cup for the runnersup and that for the team displaying the best sportsman-

Kenneth Bageant, president of the Washington State college student body, Clarence Jakey, member of the student body board of control and Ruben Youngquist, editor of the Ever-green, tri-weekly Washington State college student newspaper were guests at the meeting.

# TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Violators of Regulations Suf- Wednesday. fer Penalty of Added Credit Hours

hopes to give in the spring, he will have been reduced to the safest point have to abandon the plans, he said Wednesday. More voices are absolutely necessary if practice is to being apprehended for infringements wantages of libe present the choral society in this mu- versity Marshall's office with the asdents are not allowed to drive or be driven or to park on the campus from a. m. to 4 p. m.

#### ANNUAL SPINSTER DANCE TUESDAY

To Be at Bucket in Afternoon; Sponsored by Mortar Board

The Spinster's dance, a traditional affair on Washington's birthday at Idaho, will be given Tuesday afternoon, from 3 until 5:30 o'clock at the Actual work on the gridiron ban-Blue Bucket inn. The dance is sponquet, staged annually by Delta Sigma, sored by the Mortar Board, senior

women's honorary society.

Beardslee Merrill's orchestra will

#### as yet for the banquet. Last spring Delta Sigma staged its Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE COMMITTEE NAMED

To Urge Students to Attend Annual Seabeck Meet in Summer

Paul Atwood, James Allen, and tinue the sister movement. John Bauer, with Hugh Feltis as chairman, were selected Wednesday chairman, at the Y.M.C.A. cabinet meeting as

the Seabeck committee. The committee is to interest students to attend the Y.M.C.A. conference at Seabeck this summer. Last year 22 university students from Idano attended. Among them was Will-TOUR OF SOUTH SEAS iam Bell, an Idaho graduate who had just returned from India, where he

#### California Women Told Cigarette Not Question of Morals

Smoking among co-eds at the University of California is a "matter of courtesy" and the problem up for solution is how smokers may indulge without annoying those

who dislike smoking.

Lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the university, defined the status of the cigarette yesterday in a formal statement to the student body, in which she declared that smoking was not a question of ethics or convention.

"Smokers and non-smokers find themselves together in the university community," the statement continued. "How shall the rights and privileges of both be harmonized, and what courtesy shall dictate the when and where; are matters that must be consid-

A number of sororities permit "discreet" smoking in their

### THREE WOMEN WIN SWEATER AWARDS

Complete Point Requirements of W. A. A.; Board Okehs Recommendations

Three women have been made eligible to receive "I" sweaters for super-vised athletic activity under the reduced requirements provided by the recent amendment to the student body constitution. These girls are Catherine Nelson, Louise Wilson and Ruth White, all seniors. The sweater awards were okehed by the executive hoard of the A.S.U.I. Tuesday night following recommendation by Avis Bowdish, secretary of W.A.A. and Miss Lillian Wirt, women's physical education director. The sweaters will

be ordered immediately. A girl wins a sweater award after she has earned 800 points in supervised athletic competition. Formerly the girls were required to win 1000 points, but the amendment to the student body constitution recently reduced the number to 800. All of the more than 825 points. They were won for competition in basketball, both interclass and house; volleyball, rifle team competition, baseball and hiking.

### LUXURY GETS MORE THAN EDUCATION

Americans Can't Complain of Cost of Schools, Says Dr. Sissions

As long as American citizens spend more annually, for tobacco than for their schools, there should be no complaint of anyone becoming LESS ON CAMPUS impoverished over support of educational institutions, Dr. E. O. Sissons, Reed College at Portland, told weekly assembly of the university

"We hear over the entire nation complaints that too much is spent for a liberal education, although the figure in comparison with the amount Talent If Oratorio Is

Given

University of Washington, Seattle,—(PIP)—With the penalty of the lower interest is shown in the lower shows additional credit modern liberal education, and over in football relations between these

Details Advantages vantages of liberal education, showcontinue.

Professor Bangs had planned to accidents is handled through the chards expected to the chards expected the chards expected the chards expected to the chards expected the chard ly at anti-evolution moves as encroaching upon freedom of the individual and tending to keep the mind sealed rather than liberated.

a liberal education is solving some of the arranging of a game sooner is those things that have long perplexed understood to have been a demand humanity, and under such laws as from Idaho for a large guarantee. proposed, the mind is hampered in its quest of learning. If one is to profit by a 20th century liberal education, he must know the 20th century and delving into the past although not to lose himself in past days," the educator concluded.

Dr. Sissons was from 1913 to 1917 commissioner of education in the state of Idaho. He was introduced to the assembly by Dean M. F. Angell in the absence of President A. H. Upham.

#### SISTER MOVEMENT SUCCEEDING AT U.

Freshman girls and their big sisters were the guests of Dean Permeal French at an infomal tea at Ridenaugh hall Thursday afternoon. Mildred Perry, chairman of the big

sister movement, spoke of the value of this system and its success during this, its first. year. Dean French in a brief talk urged the girls to con-During the afternoon musical num-

bers were given by Marjorie Albert-son, Pauline Baker, and Helen Pe-Georgetta Miller gave a dance and Germaine Gimble, a reading.

# ELECT OFFICERS

just returned from India, where he had been a missionary for several of the Phi Chi Theta, national honor-

### SIGMA-CHI ONLY UNDEFEATED TEAM IN HOOP TOURNEY

Trounce Town Group 19 to 17 Thursday; S. A. E's. Lead B. League

FIRST ROUND ENDS

Teams Enter on Finals of Intramural Contest Next Week

LEAGUE STANDING

Sigma Chi Tau Mem Aleph Alpha Tau Omega Phi Delta Theta Sigma Pi Rho Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Nu Lindley Hall Kappa Sigma Delta Chi Tau Kappa Iota

By defeating Tau Mem Aleph last night by a 19 to 17 score, Sigma Chi remains undefeated in A league. The game was close throughout The town men took the lead early in the game but were unable to keep it. At the end of the half Sigma Chi led 8 to 7. During the second period the game was evenly contested with one team ahead and then the other. Poulton was high point man for the Sigma Chis with six points.

The lineup was: Sigma Chi (19) Jenkins Bartel Kershisnik Whitaker Welker Johnson Sigma Pi Rho defeated Phi Gamma Delta hoopsters in a one-sided con-

test, 23 to 11. The game was slow throughout. Nims, Sigma Pi Rho Sigma Pi Rho (23) Evans Hutchinson Dick Nash

Hague hold on second place in A league by unable to overcome the 11 point lead.

(Continued on page four)

# **IDAHO-GONZAGA**

Vandals Will Play in Spokane November 26, Is Arrangement

Gonzaga university and the Uni-Unless more interest is shown in the choral work on the oratorio, facing each violator of campus traffic increase of number of students in two rivals. Definite arrangements for the game were concluded at a regulations, accidents on the campus traffic to available finances," the education, and two rivals. Definite arrangements for the game were concluded at a conference between Graduate Managements for the game were concluded at a conference between Graduate Managements. ger Leon J. Boyle and Athletic Di-Dr. Sissons went on to discuss ad- rector and Coach Clipper Smith, representing Gonzaga, and Athletic Divember 26, the Saturday following

Thanksgiving day. The game will be played on a 50-50 basis as to financial arrangements. "One of the greatest advantages of One of the factors which prevented

#### SELL BELONGINGS TO LEAVE SCHOOL

Stanford Students Fill Want Columns With "For Sale" Ads

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto-(PIP)-Stanford University students left behind them some of their cherished possessions in order that their recent vacation might be properly financed.

The "want ad" columns of the vacation.

Despite the chill in the air, one student advertised, "For sale, man's overcoat, almost new.' Another man wanted to sell two 'well-trained" polo ponies. Still another put his canoe upon the market,

hoping to obtain \$15 from the ransaction. Several automobiles were advertised, one man showing a deft sales touch by stating, "Bring \$40 and drive

#### U. S. C. MEN PREFER BRUNETTES; SURVEY

it away.'

Two-thirds of College Boys Express Preference to Dark-heads

# EXPECT 100 AT HOME EC. AFFAIR

Third Annual Banquet of Be Held Saturday at Bucket

The third annual banquet of the Home Economics club, which will be held at the Blue Bucket next Saturday evening, promises to have an at-tendance of over 100. Members of the North Idaho Home Economics asso ciation, which will be in session here at the time, as well as members of the local club, will be present.

Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, will preside as toastmistress. Toasts will be responded to by Marion McGonaghy, representing the freshman class, Marion Dumville for the sophomores, Frances Anderton for the juniors, and Dorothy Howerton for the seniors. Mrs. Mildred Talbott, graduate research worker in the home economics 1.000 department, and Miss Katherine Jen-.666 sen, head of .500 give toasts.

Each of the four classes will occupy a separate section of the table. day night. Resolutions drawn by a Original table decorations will be arranged by a committee from each

Bernice Suppiger, president of the the boards, together with suggestions remedy the existing situation. Charge of the affair.

## **BAND SCORES IN** TUESDAY CONCERT

Well Balanced and Masterly ball field, the place for such exer-Executed Program Is Presented

(A Review) Idaho's Pep band gave music lovlike of which they never have received from the performance of a student organization. It could be been the two
they should not be been constitutions. M. A. (17)

dent organization. It gave a concert or four nights previous to the annual game by disorderly conduct of the students, and, them March," the closing number, held almost breathless interest of an auditorium nearly packed with audi-

To pick out the outstanding numpers would be to print the entire program. But there were stellar attractions among a long list of outstandduced the number to 800. All of the pivot man, was high point man with awards voted Tuesday night were for more than 825 points. They were The lineup was:

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The lineup was: material a group of musicians, which, Fijis (11) with another year of hard training will be near the top in musical dispensing ability. Combined with the excellence of presentation is Pro-fessor Nyvall's rare judgment in bal-Tau Mem Aleph strengthened its classics with jazz, booming band stan-old on second place in A lengue by dards with delicate waltzes and scorancing his program. He mixed light rouncing Phi Delta Theta 33 to 17 ed a decided success with every com in the first game Tuesday evening, bination. Had the auditors closed With the exception of the first few their eyes it would have been inconminutes, play was slew. In the last quarter the Phi Delts staged a rally ganization crashed through "El Capand sank four long shots but were itan March" and "The Idaho Classic (Twelfth Street Rag)" and lulled the audience with "Ting-a-Ling" and Schubert's dainty "Moment Musical." audience with Its versatility was extraordinary.

Although there were classics on the

# GAME SCHEDULED HUSKIES' TITULAR

Vandal Victory Puts Crimp In Washington's **Aspirations** 

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 16—Washington barely held its second place position in the conference basketball standings over the week-end when they broke even in the first two games of their road trip losing to Idaho 23 to 20 on Friday night and winning from the State College Cougars Saturday night

29 to 23. The loss to the Vandais put a decided crimp in Coach "Hec" Edmunds because a change in our present system is necessary, was the argument tem is necessary, was the argument of Idaho's women debate team in the The loss to the Vandals put a defeats and four victories. They have a chance of ticing up the champion-ship by defeating Oregon on their here. own floor. This is a remote possibil-ity as the Webfoots have been going great throughout the season.

#### PLEDGES STRIKE AT U.O. HOUSES Pullman Wednesday afternoon.

Sororities at Oregon Missing Silver-ware and Pride

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore.,—(PIP)—Spring is the time when green things grow and pledges and young lambs gambol. If Stanford Daily testified to the need you don't believe it ask any sorority of ready cash on the eve of the upperclass girl what was used for silverware during the recent pledge

One group of strikers took the silver and eloped to a dinner and movie, another just naturally disappeared with the silver.

But the boldest scheduled a tea one evening, purchased a pint of ice cream, called in the upperclassmen and served the president and house manager. The upperclassmen waited and waited for the rest of the socalled tea. But the pledges had folded their wings, or tents, like the Arabs and were fast asleep in bed Just how long they slept has not been

recorded.

scheduled with Spokane Y. M. C. A. The eighteen players now being has been postponed indefinitely, according to Bud Bliss, wrestling coach.

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## ANCIENT ATHLETIC ENEMIS MOVE TO MODIEY WARFARE

Idaho and Washington College Would Abolish Guerilla Campus Raids

#### HOLD JOINT MEETING

Resolution Asks that Underhanded Tactics Before Homecoming Be Cut

Idaho/ and Washington State college student organization heads took preliminary action to abolish "guer-illa" warfare between underclassmen sen, head of the department, will also of the two schools immediately before the "Big Game", at a joint banquet meeting at the Blue Bucket Wednescommittee named from both boards, condemning the practice of marauding both campuses, were passed by

Need for a more friendly spirit be-tween the two schools, with the consequent venting of energy on the football field instead of in underhanded raids were brought out in the resolutions. They follow in part:

Should Direct Energy "Whereas, we feel that all excess energy should be exerted on the footand underhanded tactics sometime employed, and,

"Whereas, out of respect for our men who fight for us on the gridiron, we wish to see everything done which is conducive to our best preparation the students, and, Invasions Taboo

Invasions Tapoo "Whereas, we feel that the invaion of our respective campuses is ndicative of small town rivalry, rather than in being in accord with the nighest ideals of 'American college life and, "Whereas, we believe by reaching some definite agreement we can aid

in fostering a most wholesome variety of competition and in abolishing ractices which have heretofore been bjectionable, be it resolved: That, three weeks preceding the

#### (Continued on page four) NEWHOUSE ELECTED FROSH CLASS HEAD

Gillespie Is Chosen Vice President at Meeting Wednesday

Dean Newhouse, Boise, was chosen resident of the freshman class of the university for the second semes-ter in the first meeting this year held at Science hall Wednesday evening. He succeeds Elmo Thomas, Kellogg HOPES SHATTERED B. Conroy Gillespie, Anaconda, Mont., was selected vice president and Artylee Hollada. Moscow secreand Artylee Hollada, Moscow, secretary. Irene Auger, Nampa, was chosen treasurer. All selections were opposed with the exception of New-house, who was an unanimous choice. Henry S. Martin, Idaho Falls, was chosen yell leader from a field of seven candidates.

#### WOMEN DEBATE ON MARRIAGE

Idaho Debates W. S. C. and Whitman on Matrimonial Problems The United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law because a change in our present sysnon-decision debate with Whitman Wednesday evening in the auditorium

Such a law would solve all the present matrimonial problems and inluce better home life, argued the Idaioans, Ina McMurray, first speaker, and Pauline Brown. Idaho's negative team, Lola Gamble ind Myrna Adams, debated W. S. C. at

The question was: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law. Nine members of the Spurs gave a skit contrasting the old and the new forms of marriage and divorce procedure after the debate Wednesday evening. Those who took part in the presentation of the old forms of marriage and divorce were: Helen Taylor, the husband; Ruth Storey, the wife; Alice Kelly, the minister. The modern procedures were presented by Eldora Davis, the husband; Francis Green, the wife; Mattie McMaster, the minister: Alice Waldrop, the substituted lover; Lila Duncan, the substituted "sweetle." Music indicative of the different periods was played

#### CALIFORNIA QUINTET WEIGHS LARGE TON

thoughout the skit. Appropriate cos-

tumes were used.

Eighteen Players on Bear Squad Total More Than 3,000 Pounds

POSTPONE BOUT WITH UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—SPOKANE Y. M. C. A. and a half of players make up the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-The Idaho Vandal wrestling bout ship basketball squad.

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some of us! According to that, if the

calculation is correct, most of us are

in debt to whoever keeps accounts

and by now should have been push-

The Literary Corner

To an Old Pine Stump

Yet must you stand and decay.

There is now nothing left to behold.

That have left you weary and old. You stand at the brow of that rugged

Neath summer and winter sky, ike an old man, feeble and

Just watching the world go by.
Patsy Calhoun.

I Wonder

I wonder why I feel so sad

Through days of rain?

And home again. think of all the sad things that

I long for dear ones that I love

Like an old man, feeble worn, and bent

You slowly weather away.

Reporters: Idaho Lipps, Virginia Grant, Cecil Hagen, Katherine Schultis. Maryvina Goldsmith, Lethe Wilton, Arthur Beaudreau. Conroy Gillespie, George Young, Daniel McGrath, Max Landen, Reynold Nelson,

the college, because it is often held responsible for the motoring trans gressions of its exuberant wards; lege executive boards have moved That it removes the control of the to abolish guerilla warfare in concollege over the life of the student the wall of time is us that there are more spats in Conceding the immediately he has driven off the of the student of the wall of time is us that there are more spats in Conceding the immediately he has driven off the of the wall of time is us that there are more spats in Conceding the immediately he has driven off the of the wall of time is useful. annual footbath clash between the two campus; schools. This surely will be wel- That it is an enemy of academic By hours and days the centuries slip confine their activity to be-spatting comed by students and faculty alike democracy;

They live just once, and never come one another, our treasury surplus is as being an expression long desired Most of these indictments carry

A bitter athletic rivalry, the bitterer assumed that they are directed against the better, is one of the most desired free and unrestricted use of the autothings. It is desired just as long as mobile on campuses. But here a quesit is clean and just so long as the tion arises: Why must the authorienergy created as a result of the ties assume that "free and unrestrictrivalry is expressed in terms of root-ed" use of cars on campuses is the ing and playing on the gridiron. only alternative to their insistence -When it spreads from those areas and upon unqualified banishment? Can develops into underhanded warfare it there be no middle ground? President is not desirable.

Our fathers who attended Idaho be- Minnesota standing almost alone fore the dawn of this century have against his colleagues, takes an emittaught us to hate W. S. C. There phatic position. isn't any branch of sport that we are living in an automobile concede to our rivals across the line. We have been defeated many times; restrictions upon our young people; but never once this we been beaten, in the use of automobiles must be to we won't be just so long as the old garded as only temporary solutions on spirit of rivalry is made to live. But whatever problems automobiles produce."

as painted buildings and depredations on the Cougar campus. That is high significant in that it expresses a fact significant in that it expresses a fact which cannot be gainsaid despite the which cannot be gainsaid despite the But as far as rivalry of the better general opposition to student-owned

type is concerned. May none of us cars: this is an automobile age; and ever admit that a man wearing the since, higher, education today had erimson and gray of a Cougar is grown out of and is wholly concerned superior to a man in the silver and tion cannot be dismissed by imperious ted then half of the spirit attending Idaho athletics is lost. with on the campus does not imply that it must be accepted without re-

THE CAR-LESS CAMPUS

ECAUSE of a concerted opposition by most leading higher institutional heads, "college students own about the smallest number of i automobiles of any group in America." This conclusion is reached in the report of an investigation by the American Motorist in which the attitudes of 35 leading colleges and universities on this pertinent question were solicited and obtained.

definite lining up with the general The results are enlightening: "Sevtrend of the times. enteen of the 35 schools have taken definite action, either establishing an ing drastic limitations. Seven more that every time a swain steps disapprove of the car, but have taken no actual steps to banish it; and his sheba he loses three hours off the 11 are more or less on the fence, possible total of years in his life. so far as a definite expression or This is figured on the basis that every time the two indulge in an definite action is concerned." osculation, three minutes off his

And further on: "In ten represennormal life are gone. Heaven help tative colleges it was discovered that there are student bodies numbering more than 20,000 person who possess fewer than 800 cars—which means that approximately 22 out of every ing up daisies for several years. 23 students are pedestrians; whereas, the ratio for the nation is about one car to every six persons!"

Obviously the student-owned automobile stands condemned to short existence—if the authorities have their You're through; all your life work is

On the face of the matter and without going deeper into the sub- Braving the fect-it seems illogical that the automobile, one of the greatest factors in modern progress and which is a flipurished. versatile topen seseme in all other Your sides show the scars of the fleeting years, groups of society, should be so hoser by the colleges and universities. There must be reasons behind, such a general and pointed an attitude. There are. Six sweeping in dictments have been returned by the authorities against the student-owned automobile. They are:

That the automobile wastes much time which the student should be giving to study:

That it keeps ever present the danger of accident and bodily injury;

That it endangers morals; That it imperils the good name of And gray sad smiles upon the world I wonder why when skids are blue

I am so glad To see the sun and put away What thoughts were sad. 'm glad again to see each singing Delight in things that yesterday had The gigantic peaks of the Rockies,

Patsy Calhoun. ture into shape, Begin today, now is the time to start

HAVE FAITH

Faith is a small word to look to
For any great meaning to find;
You wouldn't expect much, though
you knew
It is the buly one of its kind.

But, faith cheers the heartsick and And makes rosy pathways in life.

t keeps one from the dark and the dreary, And causes pleasure in struggle and

Faith is one way of reaching

The end that one wishes to find: It leads, and is ever beseeching
Man to leave his bygones behind.

Faith is a way of finding True love that's in every friend, and forming friendships, binding Until the eternal end.

Faith is what helps men to do All great things that are ever done: t is one friend that's always true, And is a helpmate to every one.

PASSING DAY

Or if you make it, happiness sublime.

considerable weight-if it is to be So make good use of every day, and To never let one hour slip by in vain.

> Time seems of little worth until we Then every day seems worth a year before.

we beseech the unknown master then to lend New life to us for just a few days

Thy have we lived as we have. been so blind As to believe, that no regret should

come before we die? Is it not possible to make each day and year produce Some worthwhile progress toward

your desired end? Or must you in the end yourself ex-

By Edwin Rule

The snubby rock-scarred foothills, The forest, but not primeval, The rolling, loamy Palouse, And the neat, little hamlet of Moscow

With its townsmen and students. To mould your life before it is too (Some of the students Should be farmers; Better the school without them.)

> Idaho's University, Which, born of an ideal And through ordeals nurtured To flowering service, Has made radiant The state of its rearing.

Now from southern valleys Where Idaho's proud bloods razed, Where Idaho wool is on the hillside Where Idaho men do meet

In legislation-Yet farther south-Branches our Alma Mater In technical foliage. By her fruits shall we know her.

I wo in one hath saved twain, And Idaho is. She is and will be,

And wise men will bless her Through generations.
The time's at hand. one commnowealth, no sections; One union, no divisions; The love of many, one love; The pride of all, one pride, "Our Idaho, Mother of Men."

sional relief, Rep. Williams of Illi-nois has decided that the constitution provides farmers in general, and day once dead can never be re- Mr. William Settle in particular, with the privilege of sporting spats, act the DeSmet club will be held. As it passes it marks a notch on cording to Washington, It seems to this ridiculous squabble is one of them. However, while both Houses

> The next question before the house is: Why were there more men than women attendant on the women's debate with Whitman Wednesday on the subject of uniform laws for marriage and divorce in the United States? Perhaps a man considers his sacrifice of liberty the greater when he takes the portant business will be discussed at marriage veil.

According to Ambrose Bearce in his "Devil's Dictionary," the matter If life is of such great value when is a stand-off: "Marriage, n. The state we find or condition of a community consist-church, Frid.
Our. last, few days of it rushing ing of a master, a mistress and two at 8 o'clock. slaves, making in all, two."

Two students of Gonzaga college And beg for mercy from a kindly the canonization of St. Aloysius.

ves-sir this is a He-Man's

Ags Seek Revenge Against Lawyers; Action Demanded

To the Law School:

We, the mighty "Ags" of Idaho, tire of your procrastinations; we crave revenge; we long for the impact between our healthy bodies and the degenerate Lawyer's carcasses; we obtain the same thrill from bodily contact with your that we would be the contact with your bat was and the same thrill from bodily contact. tact with you that we would get from grinding the head of a vile, treacherous snake into the ground.

We have been negotiating for said game for the past month. You have been seeking to bolster your false courage by delay.

After Saturday, February 17, we have more pressing, though less pleasant, duties to perform than that of exterminating lawyers. This is

of exterminating our final word.

Have your representative confer with our field general, Mr. Bartel. We play Saturday or not at all. The "Ag" School

The Ag-Lawyer fracas will not take place until such time when the lawyers deem the matter worth attention, according to Elbert Stellmon, representative for the law body.

" Probably the contest will be slated sometime within the next two weeks," Mr. Stellmon continued, "but no definite steps have been taken.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

TO SAY MASS

Mass will be said at the Blue Bucket Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Immediately, following breakfast will be served and the monthly meeting of

Tau Mem Aleph will meet Monday ing to George Freese, president.

Space in the Gem of the Mountains and other important matters will be

Canada will be discussed at the

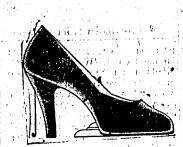
Carnival of Hearts" at the Methodist church, Friday evening, February 18

The Experimental Theater at Grin-Brace up my fellowman, and do your varied types. As shown by the large part!! audience attending these plays, the theater is to be a huge success.

Green garters are now in vogue at have been ichosen to go to Rome at the University of Wisconsin. They tend the bi-centennial celebration of have red tassels and are worn below

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he University of Oklahoma. an enter-from the engneer's smudge an allprising student purchased an airplane University smoker at the University causing a faculty ban on airplanes. of Washington.

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Ed Cope of Idaho Falls was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday evening.

Reno Banks and Ed Dewey were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wed-nesday noon:

Wednesday.

of August Miller, of Pocatello.

Thursday evening were: John Ehrhardt, Redmond Pangborn, Sody Ownesen, and Ralph Utt.

evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Car-ney and Mrs. Gladys Protsmann.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of: Martha Adams, Ruth Adolph, Miriam Howerton, Marifrances Gelsendorfer, Charlotte Tol- as fresh as when the first notes were leth, Betty Driscoll, Myrtle Rach, Dor- played. othy Neal, Helen Gould, and Dorothy

dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and parts in Grieg's "Heart Mrs. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. Larson, Mr. Schubert's "Moment Musical". and Mrs. Jensen, Elizabeth Shamberger, Aleen Kelly, and Tess Burke.

St. Maries and Bernice Kendall. Jim Lyle was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Kappa Iota were: Dean and Mrs. R. of the features of the evening. M. Davis, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, An attractive feature on the

Gamma Wednesday were: Harold popular dance selections. Thornhill, Glen Silverthorne, Bob It will be a long time b St. Clair, John Turner, Lambert Can-non, Harry Jones, Walter Chubbuck, as that played by the Pep band Tues-Bill Calloway, Gene Ware, James day night.—A. R. T. Keith and John Hamilton.

Eloise Wright was a dinner guest o.º Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday

Eddie Ord of the University of Montana and Keith Nusbaum of Spoformer student here, are guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Frank McMillin and Kenneth Barrett were guests of Phi Delta Theta

Pearl Glenn, Katherine Steele, Louise Simmons, Evelyn McConnell, Julia Dunn, Alma Baker, Ethel Chrisman, Jossup is a fellow about six feet

#### CREW PRACTICES TWO HOURS A DAY

Washington Boatmen Total More Than Ten Thousand Hours for Year

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle—(PIP)—An average of 298 hours apiece for 149 days or a total Each Date Means Loss of Three of 10,430 hours was the actual time spent last year by thirty-five oatwielders and coxswains who attempted to place in the varsity or junior

sport that requires its candidates to turn out during the entire school term. Crew workouts are held in Whenever we kiss, the heart conpractically all kinds of weather. Dur- sumes just so much reserve energy. ing extremely bad spells the coach Calculations made by San Francisco

# LECTURER IN ROME

Seattle—(BIP)—Dean Howard T. U. S. C. TRACKMEN
Lewis of the College of Business Administration of the College of Business Administation, on a year's leave of absence, and now in Rome, was nearly jailed for not having the approval of the police at one of his lectures. After the attack on Mussolini at Bologna an act was passed requiring all meetings of five or more persons to have special permission. Dean Lewis overlooked this and so an officer of the guard came to arrest the lecturer and the audience. Thanks to a friend the Dean was not arrested, nor did he find out his near arrest until some days later. The penalty for breaking this law is three months confine-

#### HARVARD RECEIVES CARROL COLLECTION

Widener Library Gets Books From Harcourt Armory

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge-Widener Library has just received the late Harcourt Armory's accepted a gift of \$9000 annually for notable collection of Lewis Carroll five years from the National Teachers books, pamphlets, and letters, containing many original drawings by John Tenniel. The collection in ers of German. cludes nearly four hundred manuscripts printed for Lewis Caroll's child friends, as well as some of his ing the legislature for a \$100,000,000 puzzles, original drawings, and notes.

Oregon Agricultural College soph-mores wear turquoise blue sweat-in the future.

TUESDAY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Reno Banks and Ed Dewey were uests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wedesday noon.

August Miller and Emmonds Colebar were dinner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday.

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Toolithate Long March" from the home economics department was perhaps the nearest approach to the classical of any number on the program, both in gram. But; this was received by the crowd with the same burst of applause as was the literature of August Miller, of Pocatello.

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Delta Chi announces the pledging of August Miller, of Pocatello.

An awful lot of music for one sitAn awful lot of music for one sitBurley. An awful lot of music for one sit-Burley. ting. But when the last number had been played the crowd clapped for ings, Robert Dunn, Philip Cox, Ted more. And it is probable that it would Bucklin, Tom Bucklin, George Johan-have stayed had another dozen numbers been added. The more classical numbers, All of them masterpieces Beta Chi dinner guests Thursday executed in a masterly way, were vening were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Car-placed early in the program. The "popular" section was along toward the last, when, normally, the crowd is beginning to tire. After "Come Fellows" "We're Here To Win" and "Here we Have Idaho" broke, the crowd was

The solo work of Sammy Hutchings on the clarinet was outstand-Ridenbaugh hall entertained at in "Orpheus Overture" and took solo most difficulties appear."

| Index per lime but also the most critical period and the time when most difficulties appear." Wounds"

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto and J. Ross Woods, cornet soloists, took the crowd with their work. Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Miss Johnson, whose voice is extra-Tuesday night were Mrs. Kendall of ordinary in its range power and sweetness, was charming. It has been some time before a contralto with such a singing personality has appeared before Moscow audiences. Mr. Woods can get an excellent tone from his in-Wednesday dinner guests of Tau strument and his number was one

An attractive feature on the pro-Prof. A. S. Howe, and Alberto gram was the saxophone quartet, consisting of George Benson, J. Ross Sam Hutchins and Russell Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Hanford. They presented a series of

It will be a long time before Idaho

#### NEW STARS HELP **HUSKY TRACKMEN**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Sealtle-(PIP)-Washington University has great prospects for a championship freshman track squad with the appearance of Paul Jessup, inter-Tuesday evening.
Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon cus events and Rufus Riser, also a house Wednesday evening for dinner cus events, and Rufus Riser, also a were: Louise McKinney, Jean Allebangh Irone Agree Michael Rufus Riser, also in the inter-scholastic at Chiseven inches tall, giving him a natural advantage in the weight events.

One hundred and fifty men have reported to Coach Hec Edmundson for track. A meet with the University of British Columbia is scheduled

# AVERAGE COLLEGE

Hours of Life

"Every time the 'average' college ed to place in the varsity or junior youth steps out with his queen he varsity boats of the University of loses three hours off of his life." Washington crew. This total is figured on a basis of twenty-six weeks
of practice. Approximately two hours
a day are spent by the crew aspirants.
Crew at Washington is the only
sport that requires its candidates to

Whenever we kiss, the heart conputs his squal through scull practice doctors shows that the heart beats 1,545,264,000 times during a lifetime. During the transmission of a kiss the heart leaps from the normal 70 to an RUNS AFOUL OF LAW abnormal 90. It takes three minutes to recover.

Not only, kissing, but taking a sud-Washingtonian Nearly Jailed After den drop in an aeroplane or making habit of jumping out of balloons

# GET ALL AMERICAN

Three Men Mentioned on Mythical Team

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles—(PIP)—
Places on the official all-American
track and field team as selected by
Frederick W. Rublen, secretary of the
A.A.U., were awarded Captain Bud Houser, Leighton Dye and Kenneth Grumbles of last year's Southern

California varsity squad. Houser is named in the discus, for which event he holds the world's ecord at 158 feet, 13-4 inches. Dye s given the high hurdles honors, having won the intercollegiate title two years in succession and the A.A.U. championship last year. Grumbles gets his rating in the low hurdles, through winning the same honors in the lows as Dye did in the highs.

by ment of courses for training of teach-

The Universitt of Minnesota is askrust fund that will yield an income of \$6,000,000 annually to care for all he operating and building expenses

Students in the College of Agricul-Student assent has been given to do away with lectures at Rollins College, led those of the other colleges in scholarship last year.

#### Miss Jensen Returns From Spokane Tour

Miss Katherine Jensen, professor of home economics, returned Monday from a speaking tour of Spokane, points she addressed large audiences on subjects related to child care and liome problems. She also talked before the high schools at Burley and

inspect the work of several graduates rules was not, made, public,

# START, SAYS PROF

Dairymen on Cattle Industry

"Give a calf a good start. The first six months of its life is not only the punch; Forest Howard, social.

This suggestion is made by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, dairy husbandman for the University of Idaho. Professor Atkeson stresses the necessity of rais ing calves properly and carefully so that they will be valuable cows. Otherwise, he declares, the expense

will not be justified. "Most dairymen," he says, "make a dition of the cow and calf. The first milk, called colostrum, is high in min- last frost leaves the ground, which erals and protein which start the will probably be around the first of calf's development. It also tends to put the digestive tract in good condition and it develops disease-prevent ng antibodies in the blood.

"After the calf is removed from its dam it should be fed its own mother's milk for four or five days. After which time it may be given mixed milk from the entire herd. For calves of the smaller breeds, like Jerseys or Guernseys, from six to eight pounds per day, divided into either two or three equal feeds at regular intervals, may be fed. Larger breeds, like Holsteins, Jessop in Weights and Kiser in Runs will need 10 to 12 pounds per day.

Brightens Husky Outlook In a few days the quantity may be In a few days the quantity may be raised two pounds if the calf seems able to bear it. It is well to bear in mind, however, that more calves die from overfeeding than from underfeeding.

"The calf may be safely changed from whole milk to skim milk at any time after two weeks of age, the time depending upon such conditions as the value of calves and milk. The change should be made gradually by substi tuting one pound of skim milk for one pound of whole milk each day. As the calf gets older the milk allowance may be increased until at three months it is receiving from 15 to 20 pounds

"It must here be borne in mind that the fat removed from the milk must be replaced by grain. The calf should be encouraged to eat grain as early as posible and for the first three will consume at each feeding. After this grain may be limited to three pounds a day. The calves should have times. Fresh, good quality hay should be fed regularly as early as the calves will consume it

The factory management course offered at Toleda University proved to be so efficient that six of the leading Toledo factories urged their foremen and superintendents to enroll in the class. Some of the concerns even offered to pay the expenses of the mer

nia library has a new bookplate de-picting a Trojan Warrior with the palm leaf of peace.

## FRATERNITY GROUP

Planned by Council

Rushing rules with suggested re-visions which will be intended to de-Burley, Rexburg and Parma, where farmers' institutes and conferences have been held. At each of these conferences and source and houses which will neighbor the addressed large audiences basketball teams during the state interscholastic basketball tournament were selected at the regular meeting of the intrafraternity council Wednesday night. Discussion on the rushing

Sigma Rho house. The dance will be given under the auspices of both Pre-Meds and Pre-Nurses. To complete arrangements

The chairman of the dance committees were appointed as follows: Carl Hutchinson, music; C. C. Wendell, programs; Charles Terhune

# **NEW STADIUM**

One Million Dollars Being Spent; Work Advancing on Time

on a new stadium. Despite the recent cold swell the work has been adpossibly longer, depending on the con- sections so as not to interfere with the work of steam shovels. When the April, the cementing will be started

SATURDAY Joseph Schildkraut

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# DISCUSSES RUSHING

Entertainment of Basketball Teams

The houses selected to asist in the entertainment of the basketball teams are. Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Del-ta Chi, Sigma Pi Rho, and Sigma Chi.

#### PRE MEDS DISCUSS COMING FORMAL

A Pre-Med meeting was held Wednesday at Lindley hall for the purpose of making arrangements for the Pre-Med formal, March 5, at the Pi

Atkeson Gives Advice to a meeting of Pre-Nurses will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday evening, February 23

dollars is being spent by Michigan practice of leaving the calf with its vancing on schedule. The snow has mother for at least the first day or been cleared away from the various



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# STATE HOOP TEAMS BATTLE FOR PLACES

Sectional Struggles for Tour-

mament Contenders Promise Struggle

More than 100 high school hoop aggregations of Idaho, representing 44 counties, are on their toes this week awhiting the bark of the opening tourneysislated for the end of this Eight teams will represent eight portions of the state in the scrap for the state title here March

0, 11, and 48 c t at Sport writers of the state are silent in acclaiming their choices for possible winners, although several teams have forged; to the front as most promising in some districts. Indicato the university to settle state honors will be among the best matched

clean slate so far, the Lake tity men are expected to take the district meet with ease. Sandpoint and Spirit Lake are strong in the Panhandle, with the latter figured as a "dark horse."

Lewiston Likely

Lewiston and Ocofino appear most likely in the central northern portion, with the Bengals favored to take the with the Bengals favored to take the district tournament in the normal gymnasium next week. Potlatch is looming as an unnament is strong team from the northern part of the district, although wice defeated by Moscow. Genesee may the counted upon for competition. (Moscow; will enter the state tourney without district competition.

Baslen's Boise Braves are the only undefeated aggregation in the south western region and are expected to take regional honors next week. Caldwell and Nampa are strong and will furnish opposition until the final

Rapert Looks Good

In the south central district Gooding and Rupert loom promising, although numerous fast aggregations are reported to be seriously endan-gering the leaders. Pocatello, runiers-up of last year's tourney at and are reported to have regional

Little is known of the relative strength of the other two teams from the south, with the Salmon river district never figuring heavily in the state title play. Challis and Salmon are reported strongest there.

Teams attending the state tournament will be entertained at the university under the auspices of the Blue Key, honorary men's fraternity. The souads will be housed at fraternity houses and all campus organizations will co-operate in entertaining them.

ANCIENT RIVALS TO MODIFY WARFARE

(Continued from page 1)

annual Idaho and Washington State college football game, the Board of Control of Washington State college Executive board of the University of Idaho shall meet together, the first meeting to be held at Washington State college and be arranged ington State college, and thereafter through. the meetings shall alternate between the two institutions for the discussion of these devices whereby there may be promoted confidence and friendly relations between the student was schools. the two institutions for the discusdent bodies of the two schools. To Instruct Underclassmen

"That two weeks before the annual game boards of each school shall call together the members of the freshman and sophomore classes for the purpose of explaining the code of conduct governing pre-game relatinos of Washington State college and Idaho; of pointing out that certain practices of the past are now deemed unbecoming and are frowned upon by those bilities for the student government has been placed; and of pledging the support of the students in punishing the offenders." The measure was accepted by the

unanimous vote of both boards. Harry Baughman, president of the A. S. U. I. presided at the banquet, which was the first of its kind to be held. Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the College of Engineering and faculty member of the Idaho board for nearly three years and Kenneth Bageant, president of the Associated Student Body of the State College of Washington, were speakers.

#### **HUSKY SOPHOMORES** WAR ON ROOKIES

Tradition Enforcements Starts Month Early at Washington

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, (P.I.P.)—For the first time in the history of the university. spring enforcement of freshman traditions will start, not on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, but started February more than a month early, by a group of husky sophomores. Such was the dictum issued last week by the senfor council. The five rules which must be obeyed by the first year men are traditional on the campus. No freshman shall talk to a woman on the campus. No freshman shall walk on the grass. No freshman shall smoke on the campus. No freshman shall stand on Denny steps. All freshmen must wear green hats while on the campus.

#### ILL HEALTH FOUND IN 90 STUDENTS OF 100

Illinois Professor Says That Only 25 of 1000 Are Sound

Ninety per cent of all college students are suffering from impaired health, according to Prof. G. T. Stafford of the University of Illinois. Professor Stafford stated that the health of the American people as a whole is alarming, and that only about 2.5 per cent are in really good

Campus Agog Over Forthcoming Military Ball on Saturday

The twenty-third annual military Rucket Inn at 3.15 o'clock. The first military, ball was held in 1905. Until last year it was a regu-

lar all college dance. Since then it has been changed to a formal dance limited to students enrolled in advanced military courses. It is now considered as one of the outstanding social events on the Idaho campus.

the work going on at the engineering shops the decoration will amount to promising in some districts. Indica a virtual remodelling of the hall, tions are that teams which will come Several special features appropriate to the occasion have been divulged. At some time during the dance in many years; (Coeur d'Alene is foremost in the Washington. At this time everyone minds of north Idaho fans and with a in uniform will stand at salute. Marksmanship awards won at Camp of the entire group has already been Lewis last summer will be awarded secured and the action will be in the to the several cadet officers who qual-

#### LAWYERS TO ISSUE ARGONAUT MARCH 14

members of the College of Law, work-

The issue is planned to further interests of the law school and will con-tain features by students and faculty.

#### "Little International" Committee Is Named

terned after the International Livestock exposition at Portland, which is put on annually by the Ag students at Boise, are leading the eastern portion a meeting of the Ag club last Wednesday evening. The committee is composed of Dan Warren, Arthur

Bartel, and Glen Trail. Although the exact date of the show has not been set, it is thought hat it might be held May 18, in conjunction with the vocational conference for high school students, conference is sponsored by the North-ern Pacific railway company.

Crawford Nibler was elected secretary of the club for the second semester.

#### PADDOCK AND BORAH and J. R. Justice of the Seattle Star TO MEET IN SPRING will also address the group.

Present Plans to Have Sprinters on Exhibition at Los Angeles

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### COAST ATHLETICS MAY BE EXTENDED

ball will be held Saturday, at the Blue May Give Fencing, Lacrosse and Other Minor Sports

Rating

Social events on the idano campus.

Elaborate preparations have been number. Special committees of decorations, programs, and entertainment tions, programs, and entertainment refuse to commit themselves about very and arrangements made for a very solution. ley ball, la crosse and mass athletics to install other chapters. their work. They promise something years and arrangements made for entirely new and different the every "minor sports carnival" as an annual line. Decorations are under the su-'minor sports carnival" as an annual event, in the opinion of Earl V. Fospervision of E. O. Stageburg of the ter, graduate manager of Washington

architecture department, Judging from State. Steps toward the recognition of the sports are now being taken by a committee of four members, including Carl Lodell of O. A. C., George Horton of Idaho, Darwin Meisnest of Washington and William Monaghan f California, whose recommendations will be considered at the next general session of the conference. Approval form of specific suggestions.

the status of a big business, the entire teams. Lindley hall was leading at Chi. group down south felt that something the half, 10-6. In the third quarter 9:30 p. m. Sigma Chi vs. Beta Chi. group down south felt that something participation in collegiate sports take the lead and were never again the sevents, Mr. Foster stated. "At Wash-headed although the Lindley hoop, soon." The "Lawyers' Argonaut will be for years by a woefully inadequate gin several times. Cheyne, S. A. E. orinted and distributed March 14 by gymnasium, but a year from now we and Hesslein, Lindley hall tied for shall be installed in our new plant high point honors with six each. ing under Paul Hyatt, who has been and will be ready to join the movement.

The proposal was a topic of considerable informal discussion at the conference meet, and the opinion was manimous that wider participation in sports of every kind was the next step in the conference program now that athletics are beginning to be on

a paying financial basis.
"The four men appointed will segram of sports and devise a list of activities and methods of promoting thave charge of the "Little International" show, a miniature fair pat-

### NEWSPAPER WORKERS GATHER AT SEATTLE

Stoddard King, Columnist of Spokane, Will Speak

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle—(PIP)—Newspaper men from all over the state are gathered on the Newspaper Institute, which closes Saturday. Stoddard King, famous newspaper and feature writer will be one of the speakers. Mrs. Ruth Mclade, director of Agricultural Ex-<sup>™</sup>ŎX◆X**Ŏ**X◆X◆X◆XŌXŌXŌXOX◆XOX◆XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXŌX

Washington Has Air Unit of R. O. T. C Forty-three freshmen in the R. O. T. C. of the University of Washington have successfully passed the army air UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CAL- service examinations. They will be IFORNIA, (\Los) Angeles—(PIP)— given the basic course, and those who take the advanced course will be given human, and Charley Borah, the sen- the opportunity to make flights. Aside sational sophomore dash man of from physical fitness, the candidates southern California, will meet here must pass unusual equilibrium tests. by the student body president of Wash- this spring if present plans carry Washington now has the army, navy,

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SPURS WILL HOLD MEET AT SEATTLE National Women's Group Sets Con-vention for April 1 to 3

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, old its national convention at the Crom that Washington has bliad the con- Wagner WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, vention. Delegates from Oregon, Mon-Pullman, Feb. 17—Fencing, tumbling, tona, Idaho, and Utah will attend. At swimming, hand ball, gymnastics, vol- the conference plans are to be made

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Lineun:

Referee, McMillin.

In the second game Sigma Alpha ta Chi. Epsilon nosed out Lindley hall by a 18-17 score in an exhibition of poor ley hall. floor work, bad passing and inaccu- Monday, February 21, "With the growth of athletics into rate shooting on the part of both the half, 10-6. In the third quarter should be done to encourage mass S. A. E. shot several field goals to ington State we have been hampered sters came up to the one point mar-Lineup:

S. A. E. (18) Lindley Hall (17) Subs: S. A. E., Perrins; Lindley hall, Scarborough.

Beta Theta Pt defeated Sigma Nu "The four men appointed will se- Wednesday evening, 35—24 in a fast sity have received Rhodes Scholar and clean game. The Beta's took the ships this year.

lead in the first few minutes of play and kept it. The score at the end of of the half was 16-4 for Beta Theta Pi. Laurence, Beta, was high point scorer with 19 counters. Bill Frazier starred for the Sigma Nu aggregaion, scoring 14 of his teams points.

Lineun: Sigma Nu (24) Substitutes; Sigma Nu; Ficke Norman, Westcott, Davidson.

Delta Chi forfeited to Kappa Sigma

The victory of the Beta's places them within striking distance of the top of their league. Should they de-SIGMA CHI TAKES top of their league, Should they de-HOOP TOURNEY LEAD reat Lindley hall Saturday afternoon they will be tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, each team having won five The conclusion of the games Mon-

Phi Delta Theta (17) day evening ends the first series. The membership in the two leagues will Silverthorne remain as it now stands and play Platt will be begun on hite second half, Jensen Tuesday, February 22. The schedule Guernsey for the remainder of the first half Substitutes: Tau Mem Alpeh, How- follows: Saturday, February 19,

1:00 p. m. Tau Kappa Iota vs. Del-2:00 p. m. Beta Theta Pi vs. Lind-

8:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma vs. Delta

mass S. A. E. shot several field goals to sports take the lead and were never again the second half will be announced

BAN ON CURLS LIFTED

Waves, curls, and ringlets will soon Wesleyan University campus, as the result of the recent lifting of a ban upon them since 1853. The, Wesleyan deans of women have held that the curling iron is a very dangerous weapon, not only capable of ruining sweet Hallday girlish beauty but also the campus morale.

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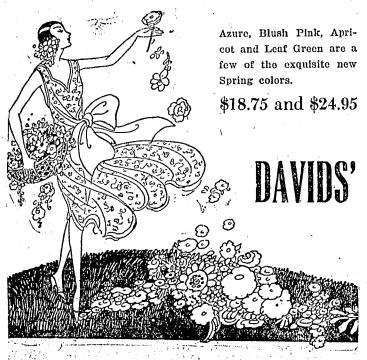
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