

6-7 in favor of Linuley. Griffith opened the third quarter with a field goal, putting the hall hoys three points in the lead. The Belas retaliated with two field goals Match With Carnegie Technical Institute made by the women's rifle team at of the Mountains. The cards are to and led 10-11. The remainder of the Idaho were fired last week in the b given to juniors and seniors of the

(Continued on page 3)



Tuesday Heaviest Day, 25 Patients made a total of 496 out of a possible 500.

The past week was a record for the versity of South Dakota, University infirmary. A total of 140 house pa-tients were handled during the week, according to June Andrews, nurse. Tuesday, February 15, was the heaviest day when 25 patients were put to bed, she said. Measles, bad colds, and Marylou Craven, Jo Keane, Helen minor cases of flu were the principal Gould, Lillian Woodworth, and La reasons for confinement. The number of cases reported Monday would beth Curtis, Helen Kerr, and Avis indicate that this week will bring the Bowdish. number of cases handled back to a normal figure. Last week was also a heavy week in number of clinic patients treated, mostly due to weather conditions, which caused numerous colds, Miss Andrews said.

COMPETITION STRONG FOR TEAM PLACES Women's Group Vie to Place Players On Hoop Squads

women's Competition between group houses for membership on class basketball teams has been strong during the past season for this sport. The final lineup of teams shows the following numbers on first and sec-ond teams. Town girls: first teams, three and second teams seven. Ridenbaugh hall: first teams, one and teams seven. Alpha Chi second Omega: first teams, three and second teams four. Omega Alpha: first teams, three and second teams, three. Forney hall: first teams, four and second teams, two. Gamma Phi Beta: first teams, two and second teams, two. Pi Beta Phi: first teams one and second teams; three. Kappa Alpha Theta: first teams three and second teams, five. Kappa Kappa Gamma: first teams, one and second teams, three. Delta Gamma: first teams, two. Pi Sigma Rho: first teams, one

DALETH TETH GIMEL TO INSTALL CHAPTER

Local Town Women's Group Extends to W. S. C.

Plans for the installation of the W S. C. town girls' organization, pledging of members, and discussion of arrangements for the dance and bai, quet to be held in March, are on the program of the Daleth Teth Gimel meeting, Wednesday, evening, at o'clock.

belt" where it has not rained in 25 Hughes of Colorado. In northern Chile there is a "dry years.

tivites on the form and hand them back to the group executives. RECORD WEEK were made by Mary Huff, Dorothy scores of 98 were fired by Contract In that most of the students have had their pictures taken, the staff will commence mounting them as Gould and Elva Reid. These scores soon as the activity cards are returned, said the editor.

A triangular match with the Uni-

CANNED REINDEER

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Mr. Chapman will leave for Seattle Wednesday to make final arrangements with the engravers to take care of Delaware and the University of of the work that is now being pre-pared to send to the Seattle firm, and Idaho, will be fired this week. Members of the team for this match are to discuss possible color combinations Mary Huff, Gertrude Gould, Elva for the book with members of the art Reid, Alta Tupper, Dorothy Perkins, lepartment of the engraving comoany. The cover for the book has recently been chosen after a lengthy Reta Beeson. Alternates are Elizacorrespondence between the editor

and the leading designers in the United States, according to 'George Young, associate editor.

MEET IS PROMISED PROF. INITIATED BY SIGMA XI

Leland Chapman, editor of the Gem

College Fishery Perfects New Process for Preserving Flesh G. L. A. Ruchle, Head Bacteriology UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-Dept. Member Research Fraternity

Seattle-(PIP)-Tender Professor G. L. A. Reuhle, head of juicy, canned reindeer meat will the bacteriology department, was in-itiated into the Idaho chapter of Sigsoon be a regular feature of Seattle markets if a process dema Xi, national honorary research fraternity, February 14. Dr. Reuhle has done a large amount of research veloped by the laboratory of the college of fisheries is adopted by the Alaskan reindeer owners. work on various phases of dairy bac- and the University of Washington For some time, according to Dean teriology. Before coming to the Uni-versity of Idaho he had been station-John N. Cobb of the college of fisherics, reindeer meat has been ed at Michigan State college for nearshipped from Alaska in the frozen y eight years, and for approximately form, but the meat can now be the same time at the Geneva station at Geneva, New York, with the New secretary in the President's Cabinet." canned in factories erected near York agricultural department.



Prof. Johnson and J. W. Gartin Go to Corvallis for Convention Will Address Y. M. C. A. Meeting on "College Man's Religion"

Professor J. Hugo Johnson and J W. Gartin, president of the student Professor C. W. Chenoweth will be chapter of the American Institute of the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meet Electrical Engineers, are attending a ing Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock in the meeting of the northwest section of -hut. His subject will be "The Colthis organization at Corvallis, Oregon. lege Man's Religion.' The national organization calls Norman Luvaas will sing two se-

ether twice each year the heads of ections. All university men are corectrical departments of the various dially invited to be present. engineering colleges, together with the presidents of the student



Lull in the wind was recorded

WARNER WILL GIVE COURSE IN COACHING Average wind velocity of 20 miles

in hour was recorded in the city job they expect to take up sometime Monday morning between 8 and 11 later in life. o'clock, according to F. L. Burkhart, A requirem Colorado Agricultural College to Have Coach for One Week university. Wind which is said to is that they live at one of the home-have been as high as 35 miles an hour management houses of the college for co-operative weather observer at the Coach Pop Warner will conduct a university.

course in coaching at the Colorado Agricultural College for one week blew during the night.

continue the course. evening.

match with the Carnegie Institute of university, who are to record their ac-

land Friday.

college, Portland; Redlands, Califor-during rough week and many mem-nia; St. Ignatius, San Francisco; bers of the team were in unfit con-Brigham Young university. Simmons scored 37 points; Mont-

. Lael Simmons and Warren

Montgomery Make Up

gomery, 32; Herbert Wunderlich, 27; and Lewiston normal. and Edmund Becher, 26, as the results of three tryouts held last week. The judges were: Dr. G. M. Miller, Dr. Church, Dean Davis, Dean Dale, Dean MacMillan Messenger, Professor Russell, Pro Thornhill ...

essor Kerr, Professor Howe, and Coach Davidson. The trip, which will extend over

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Will Argue Question of Education Head in Cabinet

Tryouts for the women's triangu-lar debate with University of Oregon

will be held Thursday afternoon, be-

The candidiates will argue: "Re-

The members of the squad will not

women to follow gainfull occupations

outside the home is not objectionable.

IOWA STATE CO-EDS

The University of Idaho will up-

TRY HOUSEKEEPING

Required of Home Economics Students

to Live in Home Six Weeks

In order that they might learn all

dents at Iowa State college will spend the next six weeks practicing at the

A requirement of all home econom-

ics student graduates at Iowa State

solved that a national bureau of edu-

tween 4 and 6 o'clock.

of Utah, March 2.

hold the negative here.

six weeks.

weighing 117½ pounds.

SET, THURSDAY

5000 miles, will last twelve days.

nine victories have been chalked up. ters. Idaho made 1902 points. J. Lael Simmons and Warren G. The majority of these were won by The other scon Montgomery, the men's debate team large margins. The two defeats were 0. A. O. team 1 The other scores were: for the coast trip, will leave for Port- credited to Lewiston high early in U. of W. the season and to Hay, Idaho town Montana State college The team will contest with Reed team. The latter game was played O. A. C., team 2

ut of 11 games thus

ketball season.

Christians

Nieman

president.

Drummond

the Frosh meet Ellensberg Normal

Two tentative games with high schools which will be played some

time this week, close the Frosh bas-

Y.W.C.A. ELECTION

FRI. AFTERNOON

Ten Candidates for Offices for Second

Semester: Vote at U. Hut

Nominations for the next Y. W. C.

A. election were announced yesterday

by Miss Mildred Perry, retiring

president, Pearl Glenn and Eila Wal-

drop; vice-president, Helen Jensen and Laura Clark; secretary, Alice

Harding and Eula Bryant; treasurer,

Jean Collett and Lucile Haddock;

leader of the freshman commission,

Germaine Gimble and Ruth Storey.

noval of Incompletes

mediately, according to Miss

The names to be voted on

Pomona college, team 1 Stanford, Paló Alto; University of dition for such stremous sport. The O. A. C., team 1 Nevada; University of Utah; Utah fast frosh quinter has defeated W. U. S. C., team 1 Agricultural college, Provo; and S. C. frosh; Potlatch Athletic club; U. of Nevada

Cheney normal, Spokane college, Spc-kane university, Palouse Athletic club, U. of C., team 2 U. of Montana The following is a table of the U. S. C., team 2 standing of the five high scorers on

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the Frosh squad:

consist of numbers one and fifteen of 1837 Mozart's sonatas. 1826 **VASHINGTON CREW** SENIORS TO SELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY HAS HARD WORKOUT Perfect Wenther Conditions Favorable First Semester Officers Will Retire for Work Before New Group for Work

Match

The Idaho unit of the Reserve Of-

area gallery rifle match, according to MUSIC FACULTY

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ficer's Training corps ranked tenth in

the first stage of the Ninth Corps

score bulletin issued from headquar-

UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON. Seattle-(PIP)-Calm water and clear weather aided the varsity crew men Saturday, when Coach Callow took' eight hoats on the longest pull of the season. The men voyaged about Lake Washington for approximately 12 miles. On the return trip Callow called for a three mile spurt, ordering a twenty stroke for first mile, a twenty-four for the SWIMMING SCHOOL second, and a thirty-two for the last. The first boat topped the dist at the finish, with the second

TEXAS WOMEN HAVE LARGER DORMITORIES

be required to try out again. The squad is how working on the debate to be held with the University day in the U-hut. The polls will be One Thousand Women Will Be Housed open from 1 to 4 o'clock. All of the

The question will be: "Resolved, members are requested to be on hand that the modern tendency for married to vote, Miss Perry said. Approximately 1000 women students at the University of Texas will SENIORS MUST APPLY be housed in university dormitories next fall when the latest building is FOR DEGREES NOW completed. Men students at Texas, on the other hand, have but little dor-February 26 Is the Last Date for Remitory accommodation, room being provided for but 100 men.

sororities house 350 men, and the Proponents Claim Wabash Player Asked to "Throw" Game All applications for degrees must sororities 150 women.

be filed in the registrar's office im-Ella PREXY TITLE CHANGE Olesen, registrar. Extensions of time cannot be granted owing to the time

Three Vice Presidents to be Elected

To keep pace with the growing edu-proached by a Crawfordsyllie gamb-cational needs, the University of ler and asked to "lay down" in the Pennsylvania has announced a change game with Franklin college.

Wabash won the game 47 to 33, but of government of the school. The Wabash won the game 47 to 33, but title of president is abolished, and college authorities are looking into DELAWARE, Ohio,-(IP)--Presi-lent John Hoffman, of Ohio Wesleyan will be in charge of one of the divi-kins, of Wabash, considers the affair Agriculturing toric toric to the first connection with starting June 13, in connection with the regular course given by Coach shortly after noon Monday and total shortly after noon Monday and total Hughes of Colorado. Hughes will disappearance was expected before spectral before spectr a local standpoint." tions with the public.

he practical phases of home-making, necessary to check records and to prepare diplomas. All examinations for the removal of incompletes must be taken not later than Saturday, February 26. If in-completes are not removed or if ex-

tensions of time are not obtained, PRESIDENT RECUPERATING

ill for some weeks,

boat about a length behind. Four-day Conrise to Be Offered Under Direction, of Red Cross A four day swimming school teach-ng the methods of life saving, first id, and swimming is being held at the University of Kansas. The school is free to all, and is under the super-By Next Fall

vision of A. S. Moreau, representative of the life saving field service of the national Red Cross. BRIBE RUMORS HIT

INDIANA COLLEGE Texas

Anderson, Louis Pizarro;

Congledon, John Hume, and H. S. Dhillon.

UN VESPER BILL

Deborah Bergman and Carl Claus WIII

Play Sunday

Miss Deborah Bergman and Prof.

Carl Claus of the music department, will furnish the talent for the vesper

service to be held Sunday; February

27 at four o'clock in the auditorium.

cital for violin and piano and will

The program will be a sonata re-

Election of senior class officers for

the second semester will be held at a meeting called for Wednesday even-

ing at 8 o'clock in room 316. Admini-

tration building, it has ben announc-

ed by John Hamilton, president. The officers, in addition to Presi-

lent Hamilton are Alma Baker, vice

president; Ethel Greene, secretary,

TO BE HELD AT K. U.

and Byron Berry, treasurer.

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INDIANAPOLIS (IP)-Rumors

hat Indiana college and university AT PENN UNIVERSITY athletics have been subject to brib-"game-throwing" and werð ery '

Prevost is Substituted for President; brought to a head here with the pub-Three Vice Presidents to be Elected lication of the information that a Wabash basketball player had been ap+

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Maryvina Goldsmith, Letha Wilton, Arthur Beaudreau, Conroy Gillespie, tist need not be a past master in the art of criticism nor a stickler for George Young, Daniel McGrath, Max Landen, Reynold Nelson.

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of the second "University" Afloat" under their charge. He explains the I have never done this until today. which will cruise for eight months fact that students do not look upon I always wrote what I felt and a decision comes hard. And, know- crimes. ing Doctors Upham's work for the

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A professorship on the Utopian unir There may be elements present, which, versity faculty is widely sought by all by some process of nationalization, dina's question for him, and in most instructors who are fortunate enough cheating is dressed in other clothes. laudatory terms. instructors who are fortunate enough cheating is dressed in other clothes, to be allowed a leave of absence long if not condemned by the student. enough to cover the tour. It is like But, whether this attitude prevails a wish come true. But the presidency or not, whether the student is crimof this university! It is material for inally inclined if he cheats, cribbing dreams. Doctor Upham was offered still wears the habiliments of dis-

honor among students. It bears the this post. The board of regents for the uni- stamp of yellowness, the mark of versity of Idaho recognizing the po- laziness and indicates a disinclindtential problems in getting the south- tion to play the game according to ern extension of the university start, the rules. Possibly these are worse ed off in the right track, felt it inad-than horse thieving, mayhem and the visable to allow Doctor Uphani a leave

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lightful vacation for himself and family, or to stay on at Idaho where the statement to co-ed's, gave it as her opinion that smoking, as practiced promises to be everything but a vacation. He chose the by women students, is not a moral

latter. Truly Doctor Upham is an Idahoan.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927

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The Literary Corner

Encounter failure from their birth

All men who walk the breadth

But this one thing we know

The golden threads of purpose run,

Without a break, from sun to sun; Fhrough summer's suns and 'winter's

Through smiles of fate, and for

tune's blows, Shall lead at length, for everyone,

To his own place within the sun. P. H. H.

We find it everyhere we go,

PURPOSE....12 POINT

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the basketball games, and they would bring me blond or brunnett, But I found out they were joking—the "I" the "rebellious" student earlier in the year. the so-called science of the art. Furter on the poet discusses himself permen, I mean.

oped into prominent citizens and sonally; Now at the age of sixty, AN IDAHOAN if the prospered while living as such and after living written more than have prospered while living as such and after living written more than others have taken places of trust, lifty small volumes (libritos), I set anywhere I sat in the living room and others have taken places of trust, with the dictionary at hand. The writing 'mere back at the second "University" Afloat" Well, as I said above, I never went trid," as Katherine Pence would say. My roommate went everyplace. From through source of the most beautiful cribbing in the same light that they thought giving it vivid wording, with-spots on earth. It is certain that such would thieving and other drthodox dia other drthodox lian or provincial dialect, nor wheth-a decision comes hard. (And. knower it were grammatically or ortho- (funny looking skin.'

of Kansas. There may be something to what graphically correct; neither did I as-He recommended Hinds Honey and Arsenic Creme, and I took ten bottles Its generally accepted meaning. at once, Within two weeks I received and by the American Civil Liberties Whether I did well or poorly. I do an invitation to the Omega Alpha form- Union, which came to the aid of the

Critics have answered Vicente Me-

al. Since then, thanks to Honey and deposed editors. Incidentally, this was about the time I inherited two million from my grandpa.

Maxine Jones is confined in firmary

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MYSTERY SOLVED AT LAST:

Dear Kate:

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SEEKS FREEDOM

FOR UNDERGRAD

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Thanks, Kate EDDIE EARSTWHILE JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP Just real good work Best materials used

Polishes and Strings

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Women. students, of Marguette Unf-versity, Milwaukee, Wis., have been

And in our new Brown^{blit} Shoes will be found an answer to the urge for newness in footwear. Beautiful new colors — pastel parchment and rose blush kid—with high gracefully curved heels.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.,-(IP)-Alum-Just take a peep at our ni of Kansas City college, in mass meetings here, have requested that windows and see the greater freedom be granted undergraduates in the college. The mass stunning new patterns

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meeting asked the board of educafor spring wear. You tion for a rehearing of the charges will be surprised at their reasonable prices. This student was expelled along

with four others as a result of their publication of an independant critical BOLLES newspaper after the official college paper had been suspended by the president. The other four offered apologies BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE to the administration for their part and is now a student at the University

The event was given nationwide publicity by an article in the Nation the American Civil Liberties

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FIRST in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" someone has written about the than a red-blooded man?

We picture a Washington grand, from and above his fellow-men-a certainty that it is prejudicial to the lonely figure clothed in imperial educational purpose and physically

splendor and with about as much life harmful. sullied lips could not breathe a lie.

1.9 11 the pages of whose biography regretted that women, and particular emerges with qualities which the national sense of humor could not en--dure in silence.

Behind the popular myths stand the figure of Washington the man-a big fellow over six feet tall whose vitality was demonstrated at Valley Forge and again at the Constitutional convention, a man in whose veins ran False idols, Grades, warm, red blood and who felt a deep sympathy for the human race. -LETHA WILTON

CRIBBING

A LTHOUGH cheating in examina-tions is looked upon in a light similar to that of murdering a friend, and the practice has the almost unanimous condemnation of honest students and faculty alike, sometimes there seems to be a little exaggera- O, the alphabet. tion as to the real position of cribbing, It, is, admitted that taking unfair advantages during quizzes is not There may be merit in it. in keepling with the standards gener- Grades are but opinionally accepted as high. But cribbing doesn't mean the cribber is headed directly for the penitentiary, with a Surpass Sir Reynard in his cunning potential charge of horse thievery, mayhem or worse hanging over his -head.

One prominent educator has come to the front with another angle on From the faculty mint. cheating, in examinations. This authority has said that although some of his students have been expelled for cheating, he did not feel they were condemned to stripes and irons. Many of these same students have devel-

Smoking by young women is not of course, a moral issue in itself. newspaper i Nevertheless this day we celebrate today. But do awaiting some sort of logical defense ington? Are we not inclined to ac- or sponsor it. It cannot be said that cept him as a faultless hero rather the habit is conducive to increased educational progress or that it is productive of improved health. And solemn and impressive wholly apart it can be said with some degree of

THE CO-ED'S CIGARETTE

versity of California, in a formal

issue. The dean thought the prob-

lemiresolved itself to one of cour-

tesy since the practice was inoffen-

sive to some and offensive to others.

If the ends of courtesy could be serv-

would be well.

From this it appears that there is as a youthful goody-goody whose un- a greater depth to the matter than is found in the idle shallows of cor-This mith is due to the writings rect deportment, of this courtesy the of Mason Weems, an itinerant preach- dean talks about. Surely it is to be of Washington, our first President ly young women, are acquiring a habit that heretofore was harming only the men.—The Oregonian.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

By Edwin Rule

For which is burnt The incense of a student's sacrifice. False labels, Grades, That fools may wear, While wiser, more scholastic far, Go unadorned. False standards, Grades, Arbritrarily laid down To guide the mind-steps Of the throng. They cry, "Something tangible." We give them marks. , B. C. D. F.— Fitting indeed; they are the babyhood And once we have these symbols, Should we note that still We are but infants of learning, To be sure, of instructors Yet there are means of getting grades 'Twould make the devil blush, And shame who most are brazen. Many students are salesmen Peddling their stuff for grades. Fictitious goods Oft paid in counterfeit

Out upon them-May we Pass or Fail, But never value be our only god. And the Temple of Learning Be rid these impostors. Carl E. Seashore in "An Open Letter to a College Freshman" advises, "The art of conversation may be one

butas gentle to your throat as a mother to her babe

ves-sir! this is a He-Man's

"Listen, Big Boy! You never thought this would happen. Neither did I.

"A cigarette with all the punch a he-man smoker wants. But without any punishment.

"A cigarette you can smoke from cock's crow to curfew. O. K. all the way . . . but with never a K. O. to tongue or throat.

"Yes, sir! That's my steady.

"OLD GOLD ... the smoothest cigarette of all time. And I don't mean maybe."

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With the coming of the spring William Gillespie, Harold Telford, there is 'a renewed interest in so- Gilbert Kelly

cial functions. Initiation dances and house formals occupy the center of Kappa Gamma were Edna Roshoit of interest with many informal dances Sandponit, Lambert Molenelli, Philip Duffy and Carl Platt. also scheduled.

Feb. 25 Delta Chi Initiation dance, Daleth Teth Gimel dance. lama Chi Informal dance, Feb. 26 Pl Beta Phi dance.

Gamma Phi Beta initiation dance.

ma Rho were: Russell Tuttle, Will-S. A. E. and Kappa Sigma iam Sheldon, Cecil Hagen, Dan Mcupper-classmen formal. Grath, Vane Homer, Gene Whitman, Donald Cleaver, and Jesse Buchanan. S. A. E. and Kappa Sigma under-classmen informal.

Alpha Chi spring formal given at the Blue Bucket Inn last Friday evening. Two feature Two feature dances were given during the even- Soulen ing by Helen Wann and Vernon Tay-

lor and Elaine O'Donnell of Spokane. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs Chris Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gale, Mrs. Ida Everly. Out of town guests were: Dorothy Dodge. Gertrude Maloney, Ted Hodges and Edward Orr of Missoula; Elizabeth Smith, Walla Walla; Elaine O'Donnell, Spokane; Dorothy and gene Kirk. Olive Teats, Lewiston; Ruth/ Faulkner. J. Macarty, Pullman; Mary Spokane; Evelyn Hanson Plummer Troy. Other guests were Kenneth John Billows, Glenn Wright, Jones. Harold Boyer, Les Vance, Truth and Maizie MacArthur, Mrs. J. H. Reardon, Dana White. Virgil Estes, Maug-ice Morley, Horace Porter, John Glase, Fred Auger, W. Lee Harris, Robert Alishie, Pat Pottar, Russell

Stewart, Alton Nash, Clinton Bohman, Jack Sheehan, Dean Kaylor, Vernon Taylor, Jack Hume, Delno Lyells, Warner, John Hamilton, Forest Howard, Norman Forster, Bob Mitchell, Paul Reierson, Max Landon, Arnold, Paul Kitto, Harvey Stark, Jimmy O'Brien, John Leiser, the infirmary tomorrow. Milton Zener, Pat Howerton, Matt Christensen, Howard Stevens, Mac Brown, Dick McKeehan, Tom Owings,

Beta Theta Pi gave a dance Friday evening in honor of its newly initiated The patrons and patronmembers. esses were Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirk, ham. The guests were: Dorothy Orany, Lorene Cusick, Vera, Mc, Mahon, Alice Vang, Edith Bradshaw, Jean Allebaugh, Mildred Timpkin, Mildred Warnke, Ruby Williams, Helen Johnson, Vaughn Prater, Virginia Hardy, Betty Grammar, Juanita Fitchen, Beatrice Croft, Martha Hum-phrey, Hazel Parrish, Connie Elder, Gladys Pence, Alta King, Rachel Jenks, Mildred Hausen, Ila Peairs; Marylou Craven, Miss Wagner, Mrs quarter was a seesaw back and forth Dale Munden, Mary Huff, Violet Spur-geon, Annabelle Nero, Margaret Dick-ing the advantage and then the

THIRTY DELEGATES **AT DISTRICT MEET**

Second Annual Home Economics Convention 'Held Here Saturday

The second annual meeting of the Northern District of the Idaho Home Economics association, was held Saturday in the home economics department here. About thirty members

were present, including delegates from the various high school clubs in the northern part of the state. Miss Dorothy Ellis, istate presiden of the home economics: association Lawrence Peck, Herman Otness, and William Renfrew were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house last presided at the business meeting a which Miss Verna Johannesen wn elected district councillor to succeed Miss Marion Hepworth Miss Ellis was renominated as candidate from Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sigthis district for the presidency of the

state association. Miss Hepworth Presided Miss Hepworth, retiring district councillor, presided over the remain-der of the program. Interesting re-

Miss Olive Merritt, an instructor

ed on the possibilities of home eco-

nomics associations and their value

to the profession. This concluded the

The afternoon session was featur

on the influence of attractive homes.

stration agent, discussed the improve-

thy Ellis led a discussion on budg-

eting and its teaching in the high

During the afternoon, musical num-

bers were furnished by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary

music fraternity. Saturday evening,

members of the association were

guests of the university home eco-

LOTS AT WESTWOOD

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at Los Angoles-(By PIP)-Repre-

sentatives o fthe twenty-two national

and local fraternities of the Univer-

sity of California at Los Angeles re-

cently drew for preferred fraternity-

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nomics club at its formal banquet,

served at the Blue Bucket.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma ports of the activities of home eco-Rho were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Mesnomics clubs were given by Portia Glindeman, Edna Rosehalt and Viola senger, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Frei representatives from Coeur d' Alene, Sandpoint, and Moscow high schools, respectively, and by Bernice

Miss Helen Parsons, Miss Mary Wil-Suppiger, president of the University liamson, land Miss Alyce Cameron, Home Economics club. June Davis gave a short report of the national former Idaho students, attended the meeting of the northern district of association meeting held at Minnéa the Idaho Home Economics associa polis last June. tion, which was held here Saturday at the Lewiston Normal school, talk-

Thursday evening.

Dinner guests of Forney Hall on Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Burton. Clare Reem, Mack Brown, and Eu-

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Frank Smuin of Ashton. Alpha Tau Omega announces the

initiation of Edwin Springer of Boise. Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledge

ing of Gertrude Stringer of Weiser. countries, and displayed linens and Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Charles Scarbrough, Coeur embroideries from many lands. Miss Grace Zudreele, university art

d'Alene

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PERSONALS Frank Egbers is in the infirmary. ments in the farm home effected by university extension work. Miss Doro-Cler Cluster expects to be out of James Gamble is in the infirmary. Sherman Noise is confined in the infirmary. Ray Armhuster, George Yost, Way-man Williams, J. Marshall Gersting, Gene Beebe, Gene Williams, Albert, infirmary by a slight case of flu. James Lyle is in the infirmary.

> Beatrica McDonald is in the infirmary. Alice Kennedy is confined in the FRATERNITIES DRAW infirmary. Ray Holmquist is confined in the

infirmary. Effie Hanson is in the infirmary. John Forest is confined in the in-

TWO TEAMS SPLIT HOOP LEAGUE LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

house sites adjacent to the new university campus at Westwood. Under this arrangement, those the fraternities whose representainson, Letha Wilton, Alene Honey other. Three field goals and a con- tives drew first numbers will be givwell, Frances Ritchie, Etheldeane Perkins, Ruth Newhouse, Eldora Da-vis, Lucile Eaton, Vette Jones, Miss McGimie, Henry Darks, and the Lindley hell tessers ware and the transfer of the second secon vis, Lucile Eaton, Vette Jones, Miss McGinnis, Harry Baughman, George Austin. Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening were: Ar-

school

POPULAR MAGAZINE FILLS SHELVES OF MINNESOTA PROFS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn,-(IP)-That the classics do not form the greater part of the reading of the faculty at the University of Minnesota is indicated by a report in the Minnesota Daily, which says that detective stories are the most

popular among the instructors of that institution. The Saturday Evening Post and even seed catalogs are also popular, according to the Daily story, which concludes:

"Reasons for their secret preferences are almost as varied as the literary range of tastes. One harassed instructress said she read detective stories to rest her brain after correcting freshman themes. Another admitted she needed relief after the serious lit-erature in her courses. The contrast they furnish and the fact that a good detective story takes ones mind off present matters, were stock excuses, but the favorite one was, 'I read detective stories for the same reason President Wilson did: to get my mind off the cares of the day."

FROSH CREW DRILL FOR SPRING MATCH

Rough Water Prevents Actual Practice; Substitute Calisthenics

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, morning meetings. Luncheon was Stattle,-(PIP)-Turnouts prevented y rough water and excessive cold, the crew mentors at Washington have ed by talks of general interest. Miss been putting their frosh crew as-Helen Argo, instructor in the Coeur pirants through calisthenic drills as a conditioner. Exercises which ded'Alene high school, talked about her experiences abroad last summer. She velop and loosen the muscles used in discused food, clothing, and shelter customs of the various European rowing are stressed. This weather the yearlings are being initiated into the mysteries of the rowing machine, each individual frosh getting in for a "row" on the machine. The squad has greatly increased in size with instructor, read a very helpful paper

the new prospects who entered school Miss Verna Johannesen, home demonfor the winter quarter.

Bicycles Popular As Means of Travel at Oberlin College

Oberlin, Ohio-When Ohio newspapers mention an Oberlin college athletic team in their sport columns they invariably speak of them as "The Bicyclists". The appelation is not on of derision, for the average Oberlin student, and faculty member as well, is a bicyclist. Ever since the introduction of the old high-wheeled bikes, the popular mode of transportation about this college town, situated in the level country just south of Lake Erie, has been the bicycle. Those who do not own wheels of

their own, rent them by the day month or college year from the one completely equipped cycle shop which has furnished bicycles to the students for the "past thirty-seven years. Oberlin women take fall and spring bicycle hikes to the country, Oberlin men and women go to clas on their foot-propelled steeds, and faculty members, deans and college authorities may be seen every morn-ing riding through the streets on the machines which are used in most localities only by small boys.

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Gamma Thursday evening were: Ar-thur Cheyne, George Yost, Elton Plat Lineup: to, George Young, Dwight Disney,

SPRING SOCIAL CALENDAR FULL

Colorful Events Promised for Next Two-months' Season

March, the first month of spring is very full of gay social events. The Lindley Hall formal on March 4 will be a big event. The Alpha Tau Omega informal upper-classmen dance is al-informal upper-dassmen dance is also on the same date. On March 5 carly stages of the game. Pyrhh, for-Delta Gamma will hold its formal ward for the Delta Chi's, was high dance. The next date on the social point man with 14 points. calendar is the Sigma Pi Rho form-Lineup: on the next night. Sigma Chi has its W. Johnson...

formal scheduled for March 18. The Cligher... eral big functions. Beta Chi has its Gallogher..... The schedule for the remainder of formal on the 25., Kappa Kappa Gam-ma gives a dance on the 26th., Kappa the week is as follows: Tuesday, February 22-2:00 p. m. Sigma holds its initiation dance on the same date and Daleth Teth Gim-

el also has a dance scheduled. Wednesday, February 23-8:30 p. m. April society starts with a bang. Sigma Pi Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta. The first day of the month of show-9:30 p. m., T. K. I. vs. Lindley hall. ers is taken with two social func-Thursday, February 24-9:00 p. m., tions, the Pi Sigma Rho dance and T. M. A. vs. Sigma Chi. 10:00 p. m., Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi. Friday, February 25-4:00 p. m., the Tau Mem Aleph informal. On April 9 Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta

hold their formals. The Delta Chi Easter dinner dance will be held April 18. One of the outstanding events of the near the Lucius Danu is to be Delta Chi vs. T. K. I. 5:00 p. m., Beta Chi vs. A. T. O. Saturday, February 26-1:00 p. m. of the year, the Junior Prom is to be given on April 22, with the junior Phi Delta Theat vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 2:00 p. m., S. A. E. vs. Lindley hall. cabaret following on the next evening. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen April 29 as the date for its formal These games are the first in the second half of the series.

As the series now stands Sigma Nu versity. and April 30 is the date set for a and Tau:Kappa Iota teams in the "B" given liy the Intercollegiate league have not played each other, Knights.

The first important events on the each having played but five games. ocial calendar for May are the Pi A game between these two teams is igma Rho formal and the Forney to be arranged soon and they will social Sigma Rho formal and Hall informal on May 6. Kappa Sig- then be on the same footing in regard ma gives a formal dinner dance on to number of games played as the to number of games played as the other members of the league. the following night.

STUDENTS AGAINST TAX

Students at the University of Texas COLUMBUS, Ohio-(IP)-Ohio State are very much opposed to the blanket University is planning to inaugurate tax of \$10.50 put upon each indiviunal to pay for the extra curricular a "freshman week," to be held during Station, New Jersey, will be experied. activities of the university. Many the week preceding the beginning of students are financially unable to pay each semester, during which time this tax, and others feel that there is the new students will be "oriented" Wesley College at Camoria, Illinois, are required to sign a pledge to reactivities in which they are not in-terested.

WAR ON AT AMHERST Beta Theta Pi (26) Lindley Holl (18)

Price Students Seek Liberty in Church J. Griffith AMHERST, Mass.-(IP)--A battle Halliday AMHERST, Mass.—(IP)—A battleG. Griffith for voluntary church attendance is

Substitutes: Lindley, hall-Scaron at Amherst college. Red posters appearing on the campus. bearing oorough for Hesslein. Referee: Arthur the inscription, "We want freedom of the Sabbath-compulsion and religion

"Jouno

Delta Chi administered the fifth con-secutive defeat of the series to Tau Kappa Iota to the tune of 27-22. Good

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.,-(IP)-The Missouri house of representatives last week voted 82 to 62 against the

Sanders bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the schools of the state, af .Mathews ter a debate of two and one half .Harris Tatum hours.

MIDDIES MUST RESIGN

ANAPOLIS, Md.-(IP)-Because S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu. 9:00 p. m., A. T. O. vs. Phi Gamma Delta. thirty-three midshipmen must resign

The number is the smallest proportion in years, but an unusual situation has arisen in the fact that five of these men are seniors.

TO BUILD GRIDGRAPH

BOZEMAN, Montana-(IP)-Two senior electrical engineers in the Ual

versity of Montana are to design and build a "Gridgraph" as their major thesis. The expense is to be borne by

the Athletic association of the uni-COLLEGE YOUTH-12 POINT ...

College youths of today have so much liberty that they are in danger of drowning in it, President William J. Hutchins, of Berea College, Kentucky mountain school, said in a recent expression of his opinion regarding the character and extent of stu-

WOULD INITIATE FROSH colleges.

Any girl who uses lipstick at the College of St. Elizabeth, of Convent a "freshman week," to be held during Station, New Jersey, will be expelled.

Wesley College at Camoria, Illinois, lamette-O. A. C. game.

start out from home each morning on their high-framed mounts, keeping perfect time down the street and around corners. They are a part of the Oberlin tradition, and it was an event on the campus recently when the professor discarded his ancient

wheel for a new one. Each dormitory and recitation hall as its bicycle racks beside the front steps, and whenever there are steps on campus walks, a concrete runway for bicycles is provided. The most important duty of the village marshal is keeping the bicyclists off the sidealks in the business section.

WOMEN SUSPENDED **ON SMOKING CHARGE**

Four Freshmen Violate Rule; Author ties Okeh Action

BALTIMORE, Md.-(IP)-Four freshmen of Goucher college have been suspended for ten days by the executive council of the student organization for smoking in the dormitories. The action was approved by the college authori-

Cigarettes, radio and the Charleston have been banned in the dormitories by the students.

"FLU" CLOSES SCHOOLS

VIENNA (IP)-Dispatches received here from Belgrade indicate that the Jugo-Slavian government has ordered the closing of the national univer sity and all secondary schools because of the spread of influenza in the cap-

NEW IS HONORED

INDIANAPOLIS-(IP)-Butler college has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Harry S. New, postmaster general. The cere-mony took place in connection with the celebration of Founders' Day at

the college. BETTERS VAULT RECORD

BOSTON-(IP)-The world's in-door pole vault record vas bettered by more than half a foot here when Sabin Carr, Yale intercollegiate pole dent self-government in American the interior, cleared the bar at

nches. The record was broken at the sixty-eight indoor Boston, A. A. games.

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