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## DAY MORE OF DRY WEATHER WILL'SEE TRACKMEN WORK

Freshman Call Will be Issued Immediately, J. Pluvius Willing

SOUAD IS NOW BUSY Distance Events Lure Largest Turnout; Sprint Outlook Good

DAY MORE-24 POINT DAY MORE—24 POINT

With but one more day of dry
weather, Coach George Phibrook's track squad will be out on the open track in preparation for the confer-ence meets beginning April 23.

The track is being worked on, and the coach announces that unless wet weather sets in again, an official call for freshmen will be issued. A squad of 27 frosh are now working out in Lewis court and on the campus, but a much greater number is expected to appear when Coach Philbrook gives

track events is very scarce and unreliable until outside work begins in

Distance Squad Large The largest squad is the distance men. Art Matthews and Don Cleaver, lettermen, head the list. Others are Wunderlich, Beyer, Silverthorne, Mc-Coy, Ingle, Billows, MacArthur, Chisholm, Muzzy, Stephens, Saling, and Blodgett. Eight men, Aschenbrenner, Hjort, Gehrke, Guernsey, Clinger Campbell, Halloway, and Johnson, are working hard on the middle distance runs and Philbrook looks forward to some flashy runners.

Idaho's strongest event will probably be in the sprints, with Perrins and Davison, speedy lettermen, Cooke and Norman, numeral men last year, and Hagen and Guske. Mitchell and Thompson are pretty certain of placing in the meets in the hurdles. Burgher, Griffith, and Johnson are in the race for places on the squad as

Weight Outlook Good
Although not strongest in the
weights, Idaho should have a wellrounded out group of hurlers. Pickett, Hutchinson, Collins, "Chuck" Diehl, Rowe, Harris, and Kyle are foremost among the husky Vandals

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## GEM COPY GOING TO PRINTERS SOON

To Be Ready In Ten Days

year's Gem of the Mountains will be pletely equipped ice-cream plant in son, coach.

There are it was decided at a general meeting of ruary and is now in St. Laurent, jects, but speeches must be not more the staff Saturday afternoon. The France —near Bordeaux —assisting than fifteen minutes in length. All editors are working to complete all with the installation of new machin- undergraduates are eligible. sections of the year book by that time, ery and becoming acclimated. The according to Leland Chapman, editor- plant, which is owned by M. Tcher-

The feature sections are already part of April or the first of May. finished and the organization sections M. Tchernoff's enterprise is are being prepared. The group pic-sidered one of the most extraordinary tures of the seniors and juniors have large-scale ventures in modern dairy been mounted, according to Mr. Chapmanufacture. The opportunity was ad-

engravers at Seattle. One is the Uni- Prof. F. W. Atkenson, head of the university of Washington annual, and versity dairy department. the other is the Gem of the Moun--

so that the annual will be ready for distribution on the campus by the middle of May. This will avoid the pasteurized milk, butter, ice cream, confusion experienced in past years when the books were not to be had till the last few days of school, and worth of machinery from American worth of machinery from students were engaged with examina- manufacturers. He plans to have tions and preparing to go home.

returned from the enravers from time to time, and the material promi- to Mr. Mojonnier, of being the first ses to make one of the most distinc- American to go to continental Europe tive publications ever produced here, to manufacture American ice cream The ediaccording to Mr. Chapman. tor gives much credit to the individual American methods. members of the staff for their perseverence in producing the material.

Floyd Lansdon, editor of the Argonaut has supervised the work done oh the senior section, Esther Piercy has managed the junior section, and George Young, associate editor, has been working on the administration section.

## NORDBY TO HEAD

Officers Are Chosen at a Meeting of and R. E. Long, secretary. New Organization

ties among the graduate students. Gertrude Walter is chosen vice school year. president; Ora Budge, secretary; and

J. O. Cromwell, treasurer. to buy an airplane and to make fre-ments, for two hours of university

quent flights.

# JUNIORS FROLIC AT !" INFORMAL "MIXER"

Novel Features on Program at Class Affair Wednesday

About sixty-five juniors were present at a mixer held last Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket. Following a short business meetforthcoming Junior Week were discussed, the guests enjoyed bridge and dancing, During the evening Miss Lucile Eaton put on a stunt and later refreshments were served. It was decided to hold another mixer before Junior week, the date of which will be announced later.

## **MOVIE PRODUCERS SEEK NEW FACES**

Ten Idahoans Will Be Picked to Take Screen **Tests** 

All ready! Camera!

What men on the Idaho campus will seek fame on the silver screen? This question is asked by First Nahis official call.

Any dope or information as to the possibilities of individual men in any working together to discover new talent in American colleges. tional pictures and College Humor,

earnest. However, a considerable ors and their advance men will visit group of men are out, and it is hoped the campus here soon to make screen that the outdoor work may turn up tests of men selected here, according some brilliant track men. operators are visiting more than 30 of the larger schools in America in an effort to select 10 men for work in movies. At present the staff is working on the Oregon Agricultural college campus and will come to Moscow later this spring.

vertising matter sent out, and screen victories and two losses. Should the tests are being made to pick men suited for the movies. Advance publicists this week the lead will be tied licity men will arrange for the time again. and place for the tests to be made here on the Idaho campus. Ten men, whose "facial features, physique and intellect measure up to the stan-dards set,"will be chosen for screen tests. The plan calls for a guarantee of expenses to and from the new First National studio at Burbank, Calif.

## IDAHO GRADUATE IS "ICE CREAM ENVOY"

J. I. Kieth, '24, Will Head Large Dairy Concern in Europe

A University of Idaho graduate has been named "American Ice Cream Ambassador to Europe".

The title was given J. I. Keith, who took his master's degree at the university in 1924, by T. Mojonnier, presi-Bulk of Material for Annual dent of Mojonnier Brothers, Chicago well known manufacturers of dairy plant equipment.

Keith recently was selected from The bulk of the material for this be general manager of the most com-clock, according to H. Carter David-

M. Tchernoff's enterprise is convertised nationally and naturally com-In discussing the quality of work petition was keen. Mr. Mojonnier, that is being done on the annual for who represents the interests of M. this year, Mr. Chapman said that only Tchernoff in this country was influtwo year books from a source of fifty ential in making the selection. Keith have been highly recommended by the was highly recommended to him by

The plant which Keith will manage will be the most up-to-date in con-From all indications, the staff will tinental Europe and one of the most have all the work done soon enough up-to-date in the world. It is equipcapacity of about 1,000 gallons of ice

Proofs of sections of the book have cream per day at the start.

eturned from the enravers from Keith has the distinction, according with American machinery and by the

#### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS

Leon Weeks Named President of Organization; to Revise Constitution

Leon Weeks was elected president of the Interfraternity council on the campus at a meeting held Thursday night. Weeks succeeds Fisher Ells-GRADUATE CLUB worth as president. Other officers elected were: William Callaway, vice president; Lucion Oliver, treasurer;

J. E. Nordy was elected president of Kincaid as vice president; M. Perrins, be chosen on each side for the debate. the Graduate club at a meeting last treasurer; and Frank Click, secretary Plans for revising the constitution cently formed on the campus to proof the council were taken up at the
established with a secretary in the
mote the friendship and other activimeeting. This work will probably be
resident's cabinet." completed before the end of this

CORRESPONDENCE BASKETBALL Lawrence. Kans.—(Ip)—The University of Kansas is to offer a cor-New Haven Conn.—(IP)—A group of Yale students have formed an aviation club. An effort is to be made to have formed an aviation club. An effort is to be made to have formed an aviation club.

## FAST PLAY MARKS WEEKEND GAMES TN HOOP TOURNEY

Sigma Chi Has Cinched "A" League Intramural Title

Lead for "B" League Honors

League Standing

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Lindley Hall

Kappa Sigma Delta Cili .... Tau Kappa tota The intramural games last week-end were unusually fast dild close. Added interest has been shown by the teams as the end of the series approaches. Sigma Chi cannot be displaced from her position at the top of

"A" league as she has but two more contests to play with no defeats chalked against her. Beta Theta Pi s leading "B" league with nine wins "College men wanted for the und one defeat. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Movies," is the heading given ad-ils running a close second with eight Beta five drop either of their two con-

Gamp Is Fast

The most interesting and fastest game of the week was won by Sigma Chi from Beta Chi Friday afternoon. It the half Beta Chi had an 11-3 lead and one field goal was the best Beta zas resulted in draws. chi could do while Whittaker and Harold Berridge, W.S.C., threw Beyer scored consistently from the Nordby in two straight falls of 1:56 floor and foul line until at the final and 3:51 minutes respectively. This floor and foul line until at the final gun Sigma Chi had a total of 32 points. Whittaker was leading scorer

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#### ORATORY TRIALS SLATED APRIL 5

Idaho-Oregon-Washington Contestants Idaho To Be Selected

The trials for the Northwestern Oratorical contest which is held annually between the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be held in room 206 of the Ad build-

There are no limitations as to sub-

A university representative selected as a result of these trials will go to noff, is to begin operation the latter the University of Oregon, April 24 to compete in the finals. The winner of the finals will receive a prize of \$100. Last year the contest was held at the University of Jaho.

#### TOURNEY FINANCIAL RETURNS ARE GOOD

Chamber of Commerce Called to Meet Small Deficit

By donations of \$48.85 by the university and \$526.00 by the Moschamber of commerce, the funds for the holding of the state interscholastic basketball tournament here March 10, 11 and 12 were raised sufficiently to meet the expenses.

From the sale of tickets \$1145.10 was realized. Receipts from the coaches' games totaled \$77.20 and the same was also donated to the expenses of the tournament.

The highest priced team was Midway. On account of the Distance to Moscow the expense of the Midway boys totaled \$317.55. The team with the lowest expense was Lewiston with a total of \$21.-

#### TRIANGULAR DEBATE FOR WOMEN APRIL 7

is Trying Out for Team; Using Oregon Method

The women's debating squad is preparing for the triangular debate with the University of Oregon and the University of Washington April 7. Coach H. Carter Davidson is using the Oregon method in the tryouts this week. Two members of the squad try out at the same time. One of them gives a twenty minute talk and the other questions her for ten minutes. The question is: "Resolved, that a department of education should be

FRATERNITY PLEDGES THREE Willman Pittman, Seattle, Washington; Milton Zener, Pocatello; and fraternity group.

Clair Killoran, Emmett.

Martus Evans is in the infirmary. infirmary.

#### Idaho Men Students Look Askance At Dating Bureau Idea

"A dating bureau at the University of Washington might be all right; but I'll make my fly dates." Such is student opinion when directioned on the possibility of installing a similar bureau at the University of Idaho.

The answers were all based on snap

judgment, and it may be that the in-dividuals did not realize the possibil-INTEREST INCREASES titles of the proposition. Under the ES Washington system one must list all of ones favorite characteristics. This Beta Theta Pi Has Imposing could be improved on by requiring Diving Events Yet To Be the applicants to state whether they would "pet", or "neck", or if they were "just a nice girl". Men would be made to state if they furnished roller skates, their brand of cigarets. and the make of their car.

As for the other advantages, one Sigma Alpha Epsilon could easily break a date by claiming wilful misrepresentation, and still Lindley Hall maintain their social standing. And Beta Theta Pi if one wanted a date with "that girl Tau Kappa Iota

t is worth.

## **COUGARS DEFEAT** IDAHO WRESTLERS

The Washington State cougar again proved to have too many paws for the Vandal mat men to handle when the grappling representatives of the two schools met Saturday afternoon at Pullman in a return match. Washington State college won five out of over the league leaders and it looked the six matches to pile up a 58 to 6 for a time as though the record of the score. Miller, Idaho lightweight, won Sigma Chi entry was about to be the only points for his team by a demarked with a defeat. The second cision over Warren in the first round half however saw the tables turned of their match. The other two stan-

> bout was the feature of the contest. After wrestling to a draw in the first period of their match, Bennie Brown, Vandal 128 pounder, lost the next two rounds by a fall and decision respectively, to Polenske, W.S.C. epresentative. Other results were: Clark, W.S.C.,

two decisions over Boardman; Dris-coll, W.S.C., two falls from Patchen,

## BANGS SETS DATES FOR CLUB OPERA

On April 7 and 8

The date set for "Iolanthe", the opera to be given by the University lee Club, is April 7 and 8, according to Prof. E. O. Bangs of the music de who is directing the production.

The opera is a comedy full of humor and wit and bubbling over with pep.

The cast consists of nine talented rincipals and a chorus of thirty The first act has been completed and rehearsing on the second act began Monday. Night rehearsals will begin this week and will continue at intervals until April 7, when the first performance will be given. Costumes scenery and dramatic action are being carefully provided for.

#### VESPER PROGRAM SCORES BIG HIT

Volce, Piano and Violin Students Present Musical Sunday

The vesper program presented Sunlay in the university auditorium before a large audience by students of voice, piano, and violin was of un usual merit, according to musical uthorities.

The first number, "Barcarolle" by Godard, was played by Jessie Helfert with splendid shading and good tone. Esther Jones sang three solos 'Like Melting Tones' by Brahms, "In Boat" by Grieg, and "Full Many a Dream" by Henschel, with good in

terpretation and control. A violin solo, "Seine de Ballet" by de Berrot was brilliantly played by Pauline Baker with a great deal o

artistry. Blanch Brossard played Chopin's "Waltz in A flat" in true Chopin style with exquisite intonation and interpretation.

Two tenor solos, "A Loving Fath er" by el Rieggo and "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani, sung by Orral Luke lent variation to the program. Mr. Luke's The retiring officers of the council, other questions her for ten minutes, splendid quality and easy tone proother than Mr. Ellsworth, are Charles One speaker and one questioner will duction especially pleased the audi-

The last number was a plano solo, "Caprice Espanol" by Moskowski, played by Ila Peairs with good technique and in good style.

FRATERNITY GRADES HIGH

EASTON Pa., (IP)—For the first time in the history of the college, the Phi Alpha Delta, professional law time in the history of the college, the school of the University of Wisconfraternity, announces the pledging of fraternity group at Lafayette has sin. They pay for the courses by prisaveraged higher grades than the non- on earnings or by loans from the

John Norman is confined in the

# KAPPA SIGMA HAS NARROW LEAD IN

Matches

SIX TEAMS ENTERED Held; Final Outcome In Doubt

SWIM MEET RESULTS Kappa Sigma

Delta Chi

if one wanted a date with "that girl who wouldn't even look at me", all that would be necessary under the proposed system, would be to list her number and let the bureau do the Int might develop into a matrimonial agency. This fact would be of great aid in explaining to Dad or Mother how it happened.

In event that the University does not establish a clearing house for dates, the idea is open to any enterprising Business Ad. student for what it, is worth.

If the would be the bureau do the by taking three firsts, two seconds and a third in the intendmental swimming meet Friday night for a total of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a thermony of a third in the intendmental swimming meet Friday night for a total of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a total of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a total of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a total of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a total of a total of a thormony in the fundamentals and constant of a total of a The Result<sup>8</sup>

Delta Chi, first; L. Spence, Delta Chi, Greenway Polka, Grotesque, Quaker second; Lindsay, Lindley hall, third.

100-yard, free style—Lindsay, Lindley hall, first; Ritcher, Beta Theta Pi, second; Toth, Lindley hall, third.

111, a gypsy episode, has a gypsy ley hall, first; Ritcher, Beta Theta Pi, second; Toth, Lindley hall, third. Undewater swim—Baird, S. A. E., first; H. Spence, Delta Chi, second; Johnson, Delta Chi, third.

march, On the Railroad, Tarantella, Highland Fling, Newsboy Clog, Harpa Sigma, first; Lehrbas, Kappa Sigma, second; Beardmore, S.A.E., third Hopping Dance, Captain Jinks, Dancing Clowns, and Finale.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon relay

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon relay team composed of H. Wunderlich, Ed McBratney, George Young, and John-nie Baird, took first in the eight lap

## WILL ADDRESS "Y" MEETING

Dr. Miller Will Talk Fraternity System Wednesday Evening

Several of the fraternities are planning to have their delegations discuss the fraternity question at the "China" this evening in the auditory. M. C. A. meeting in the U hut Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, acruk Llub vertically evening at 3 o clock, according to Neil Jones, vice president, Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, will address the meeting on "The College Frater-in Seattle after a lecture tour in the special match with the University of specia when the date conflicted with the Cougar-Vandal basketball game. After the meeting the active mem-

#### bers of the "Y" will hold their annual election of officers. HEATING PLANT BIDS

Work on Plans for \$75,000 Structure Progressing Rapidly

Bids for the proposed \$75,000 heating plant will be called between April 1 and 10, it was announced Monday. Work on the plans of the plant is progressing rapidly. The details as to location at the present are to have the present water tube hollers and two new ones probably at the northeast corner of Sixth and Line. The capacity of these boilers will be 1150 H. P. A convenient railroad spur will run to the new plant and the most modern equipment for coal and ash handling will be installed. This will eliminate the great coal haul ex-

pense. Some of the companies whose representatives have been inspect-ing the job are Babcock and Wilcox company, Keller Barth Company, and the Link Belt conveyor cornoration.

#### MISS JOHANNESON HOLDING MEETINGS

Landscaping Subject of Demonstrations Conducted at Nezperce

Miss Vera Johanneson, district home demonstration agent with headquar- college, University of Southern Caliters here, is now conducting meetings on landscaping in Nezperce in accordance with the five year home improvement project being carried out under her direction and that of E. R. Bennett, field horticulturist for the University extension division.

Miss Johanneson is also presiding this week. She expects to return to Moscow March 30.

## CONVICTS ENROLL

WAUPAN, Wis., (IP)- Ninety convicts at the state penitentiary here have enrolled in the correspondence school of the University of Wisconuniversity.

infirmary.

#### FREESE AND BECHER NAMED FOR DEBATE

Will Meet Oregon in Eugene of March 81

George Freeze and Edmund T. Becher have been selected by Prof. H. C. Davidson to debate the University of Oregon team in Eugene March 31. Both the men's and the women's squads are working on their speeches trying out for places on the teams. Competition is keen and selections for the other debates have not yet been announced.
Tryouts for the Northwest Oratorical Contest will be held April

## **FOLK DANCES SET** FOR FRIDAY NIGH

National, Natural and Char-

Wirt.
Plans are that such a program as The following is a resume of the this will be given but one night. Remeet:
50-yard dash, free style—Toth, lins Wednesday morning. Unreserved Lindley hall, first; Ross, Kappa Sigtickets may be procured from Ruth ma, second; Doane, Delta Chi, third. White, Eleanor Beamer, Edith Huston,

> cal talent at a barn dance, has the following dances: Virginia Reel, The Forty Niners, Norwegian Mountain March, On the Railroad, Tarantella,

## STAR WILL TALK ON CHINA TONIGHT

Brought Here by Women's Association

Chicago, and American authority up-

meeting was postponed from March 9 Much of the time he spent in Chicago. Texas. "Mr: Starr was at the Chicago uni-

WILL BE CALLED SOON students to him. I never miss an op- by the five highest men was 1905. This portunity of hearing his interesting is considerably better than the score talks", Miss Johnson said.

> eastern countries on which he center-ceived. d all of his interest. the officials but by the common peo-

from an injury.

#### THREE-YEAR DEBATE SCHEDULES SIGNED Oregon, Washington, Washington State

on Idaho's Debate Calendar

three-year debating schedules have been signed by the University of Idaho with the men's teams of the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Washington State college, and Whitman. cepted the challenge of the men's team for a match to be shot in the near for a match to be shot in the near Idaho contested this month have future. In addition to the match with asked for return engagements for the coming year. They are: Brigham

fornia and Redlands college. Idaho's next debate will be with the terday to the colleges with which the University of Washington. The question is: "Resolved; that democracy have been received as yet, it is imposis a failure." The date has not yet sible to tell just how the team will

#### t nutrition meetings in Idaho county SORORITIES AGREE TO GIRLS' HOOP TEAMS BREAK UP POLITICS

Twenty-three Organizations Signed Against Ring

three sororities have signed a pact agreeing no longer to support politically any campus organization, requested to report to he Charges of corruption in fraternity her intention of attending. control of all offices and elections have been made, and the women have Mrs. Robert Sorenson is in the united in an effort to break up the alleged political ring.

## ERP SOURCE TREE SPRING TOOTBALL SIGNAL FOR TODAY

Coach Will Hold Bractice to Fundamental Drill Only,

## TRAINING RULES OFF Vandal Mentor Wakes Pessimistic Over Outlook for

Next Fall Spring football officially starts at o'clock this afternoon. A meeting

day afternoon in room 23 of the Science nail.

"Instruction and practice this spring," Coach Erb told, the men at the meeting, "will consist of a thorough training in the fundamentals and defensive work with no bodly contact. Leter in the season was

ment in the turnout of varsity and last year numeral men at the meeting. A small percentage of men that he named to be out for the first practice were present. Of the varsity men, Erb called out Perrins, Harris, Wen-The program is as follows: Part I, Study, Ecossais, In the Waves, Waltz Contest

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"I don't see the reason for all this III, a gypsy episode, has a gypsy bally-hoding up and down the coast and in Southern Idaho about our having such a wonderful club next fall," Coach Erb said when asked as to Idalio's possible strength next year. "Why with four outstanding linesmen of last year frosh eleven, Riley, Berg, Christianson, and Kinney, leaving the school, and at least three valuable varsity men, Troy Moore, Carl Hutchison, and Wilfred Walmsley unable to practice this spring because of injuries or quitting school and possibly unable to play at all next season, I am very much disampointed in Idaho's football outlook for 1927."

## Former Professor at Chicago SEVEN MATCHES FIRED BY TEAM

Frederick Starr, former professor of anthropology at the University of Men's Rifle Squad Turns In Total of 3694 Points

With a team score of 3694, the unl-

In last year's shooting, the Univerversity for several years and was one of the most popular lecturers The Texas team turned in almost a there", said Miss Jennie Johnson, who perfect score. This year, through a knew him there. "Mr. Starr's classes special arrangement, the five highest were always crowded, especially with scores were to be the team, scores. Asiatic students. The Chinese and The sixth and seventh place men were Japanese governments sent their to be alternates. The score turned in alks", Miss Johnson said.

Mr. Starr resigned his position at win, according to Lieut. Charles H. the university to move to the Pacific Hart, coach of the team. Scores from coast where he could be nearer the the other teams have not been re-

In the other six matches, the score He is frequently sent for by those for the team was composed of the ten countries for counsel. He is held in highest. The team was shooting nigh esteem in the East; not only by ugainst, the following schools last week: Rhode Island State college, Kingston, Rhode Island; Northwest-He has visited all the sacred ern university, Eavenston, Illinois; shrines and temples in Japan. Dur-University of California at Los Angeing the great earthquakes there he les; University of Cincinnatti, Cincinwas taken into the inmost shrine of natti, Ohio; University of Nebraska, the most sacred Buddhist temple in Lincoln, Nebraska; Western Maryland the nation in order to protect him college, Westminister, Maryland; and the University of Tennessee, Knox-

ville. Tennessec. The members of the team and their scores are: P. Croy 391, Hatch 887, Luvaas 379, Gregory 377, Boyer 371, Anderson, 366, John Baird 365, Gerlach 353, Dagman 844, A. W. Johnson 343. Goodwin 328. Reardon 326, Ryan 318, K. E. Evans, 311x.

The totals of the ten highest are: prone, 994; sitting, 973; kneeling, 938; standing, 789. The total score is 3694. The girl's rifle team yesterday accepted the challenge of the men's team the girl's team, the men have the Ninth Corps area match and a return Young university, Utah Agricultural match with the Washington State college team,

The above scores were mailed yesstand against the other schools.

# WILL HAVE BANQUET

Members of the girls' basketball teams will hold their banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn next Monday after-Northwestern University-Twenty-noon at 5 o'clock, it has been announced.

Each member of the team has been requested to report to her captain

Monte Moore is still confined in the

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to take work at various schools may

be taken as an indication that a modi-

fled form of such a plan for under-

graduates would be successful.-Syra-

BULLETIN BOARD

PRE-LEGAL MEETING TUESDAY

The Pre-legal association will meet

There will be a meeting of Daleth

COMMITTEE TO MEET The nominating committee of the

A. W. U. I. will meet Tuesday after-

noon at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the

TEAMS TO MEET

Freshmen and seniors will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock for girls' baseball. Sophomores

PENROSE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college will be the assembly

speaker March 23 at 10 o'clock in the

auditorium. He will talk on "College

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#### A NEW COMMERCIALISM

TRACK activity now has taken its tion. place alongside football, tennis, swimming and other sports which have been lured over to professional-cluding Syracuse, which give credit Neath forest aisles cool and dim;

were employed by prospective owners the language of the land where the of diamond mines in South Africa to university is located. It would seem dash from a point of starting to the to be adaptable further if the unirich diamond fields and stake out versities are willing to cooperate. claims before other seekers got on There may be some question as to the ground. The runners were on the the practicability of an undergraduground before most other persons, ate transferring from one institution Beneath the luring cities lights; and had claims staked before auto- to another for a few months. It may Beneath the battles flag unfurled; mobile loads of prospecters arrived be that the result would be disorgani-These human greyhounds according zation of the work in which he is ento the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were gaged. It is probable that this would paid fees as high as \$5000 for the be the result if the plan were adopted to apply indiscriminately.

This iden could be applied to gold However, a limited application of rushes, the one now going on hear the idea; to include only those stu-Tonapah, Nev., for instance. The dents who have shown sufficient intrails there are rough, precluding ferest and capability so that they possibility of successful negotiation could be recommended for such work by automobiles. Conditions are right by their professors, might be utilized for the runners. It may be that the with very good results. While gradudistance runners have found an opportunity to commercialize their fleetfootedness and endurance. This is providing that gold or diamond rushes occur frequently enough to keep the runners in spending money.

## GOODBYE OXFORD

Word from Oxford is to the effect that commercialism has set in and is ruining the fine old customs that ave made the school so renowned. A huge factory for low priced motor Students who wish to turnout for cars has sprung up in the town and sophomore or junior athletic mananot only given the place a decided gers should report to Captain Bryan commercial aspect but has filled the and six junior managers are wanted locality with factory workers who for both baseball and track. have invaded the students' rooming places and made it impossible for them to find lodgings within easy distances of their colleges. As a re- Administration building at 7:30 sult many of the students fear that o'clock. All members are urged to the traditional undergraduate life thus attend. disorganized rapidly will become ex- TOWN WOMEN MEET WEDNESDAY There is a pathetic chord in this Teth Gimel, Wednesday evening at 8

story that strikes home to the hearts o'clock in room 316 of the Administraof most people who read it. In this tion building, piece of news we recognize once again the war-cry of the almighty dollar in its equward progress. Devastation indeed lies in its pathway. In all narts of the world quaint loved customs of the past are vanishing to give way to the lacquer of commercialism. In many instances this replacement is necessary and desirable marking and juniors will meet Tuesday and the worthy developments of civiliza- Thursday at the same hour. tion but in many others the change is but a wanton ridicule and destruction of the finest cultural and spiritual phases of life.

The world always has looked upon Varieties. Oxford as the one outstanding preserver of tradition and custom in education and Oxford as a result, has been a leader in the globe's academic fields because of the light in which it has been esteemed. Few American students would not jump at a chance to attend there for a time, chiefly because of the attraction of the student life attendant upon the academic work. With Oxford customs shot to the four winds, the famed University's reputation will dwindle

-Washington Daily.

## "EXCHANGE STUDENTSHIP"

reprint of an editorial from the Coe College Cosmos in the Intercollegiate Press suggests "exchange studentships" as a practical way of broadening the student's conception of university life and offering him a wider field for education than the limits of his own particular college campus. Under such a plan a student would leave his own university for a

#### Splashes of Color Mark Preparations for Dance Pageant

The gymnasium offices and home Indian head bands, old blues of the Dutch vie with the pastel shades of natural dancing costumes, of the sub dues costumes of the Quaker maid and the dainty colorings of Kate Greenway children. The tinkling of bells is heard as the costumes for top there is the rough khaki worn by the prospectors of '49, the tattered newsboy, the martial Captain Jinks and the bouffant clown costumes.

In addition to the bustle and control fusion and business of costume making in nearly every house will be next night, found groups of girls practicing their She came again with a great waken-

A saxophone band is being organized at the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering. This is the first band of its kind to be organized in the state.

will be in readiness.

### The Literary Corner

#### THE ROAD

Around the margin of the lake; Across the rivers spanning bridge; This idea has already been worked out in part by certain institutions, in- And o'er the brow of crested hill,

for a year spent at a foreign univer- Through village dotted prairie land; Olympic stars and other runners sity to students who are majoring in Between the rocks canyon walls; The road winds on. Where moans the northlands ley blast

And neath the sunny southern skies; Where eastern idols hold their sway And where the free, wind welsland

To oceans brink, awinding still From end to end throughout the world

#### UP 'N AT 'EM

Up'n At 'em-(does his tribe in- Let's extend the territory.

"And is mine one?" said "Up'n, "Nay, not so, T'was only yesterday you cheated

program of motion, music and color had blest.

led all the rest! -INKY JOE)

#### Student Opinion

#### BLAZED TRAILS

ations to follow and admire. And "horses" dream about). again, and continue the work. In But when we see "horses" entering recognition of this persistence and its the building, it irritates us; when we attendant esthetic tone, the Adminis- see them going into the classroom, tration has never been lax in offering it. angers us: and when we actually suitable rewards. On our campus see them in the same seats as their ments commemorating this inherent to write Student Opinions. ove of beauty so characteristic of the student. The monuments I refer to body who thinks about the problem are the green ones with the hog-wire asks: (this does not include very stretched between them. The hog-|many!)

wire is symbolic. a new trail across the campus. Out of the abolishment of grades or what respect for the animals I have usually One thing is evident: The present refrained from alluding to certain system (if it can be called a "system" human characteristics as similar to is manifestly unfair. those of the animals. The occasion

Up'n At 'em—(does his tribe increase?)

Awoke one night from a deep dream
of peace,
And saw, by the moonlight, in his fraternity,

A saling writing in the bold of Name

Let's extend the territory.

Time means nothing to an animal, however. Whether that is a reason or an excuse for making this latest short-cut I shall not argue. By taking the newly developed short-cut to the Calone ball the student are The gymnasium offices and home economics laboratories are bright splashes of color these days—all in preparation for the W.A.A. dance demonstration to be given next Fridemonstration to be given next Fridemonstr and with a voice so strong and fair, to justify the means by which he "The names of those who play the saved it? I shall not answer the ques-game square."

On second thought, it seems that I have been too bitter, it enclosing the campus with tence, posts and hog wire

Idaho is a young state, She has many farms, few large towns, and no large cities. The students who come to Moscow each year to satisfy their thirst at the Spring of Knowledge (I solo, duet or group parts in the inglight thirst at the Spring of Knowledge (I dances. By Friday a well rounded And showed the names whom grades not referring to Paradise creek) are all acquainted with farm life. Not and, sure enough, Up'n At 'em's name only do they know what farm life is but they are interested in it. This (With all due apologies to Leigh Hunt exemplified by the fact that the riding of "horses" is a popular pastime with university students, and threatens to become a major sport.

Now those of us who are not addicted to the habit would not mind in the least if any student rode his "horse tied him to the hitching rack, and left The Idaho student is constantly him there to dream of green pastures blazing new trails for coming gener- and shady streams (or whatever thwarted at times, like truth that such a practice, would be sanccrushed to earth, he is bound to rise tioned by university authorities too. here is no paucity of suitable monu- young masters, it well, it prompts us The question I ask is the one every-

about it? Shall we try the "honor The thundering herd is now cutting system", strictly faculty supervision,

To the student who comes to school demands a departure from custom. for anything but an education it is There seems to be a mental state to a Godsend. But to that group who are The road winds on.-Calhoun which only fences are comprehens- seeking that old-fashioned, rare, in-

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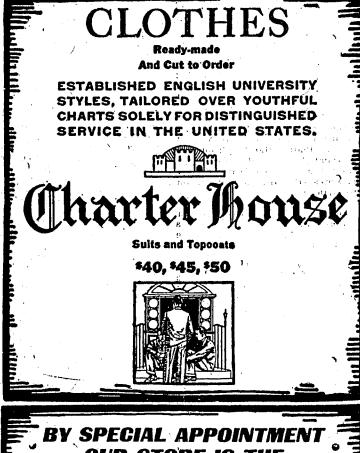
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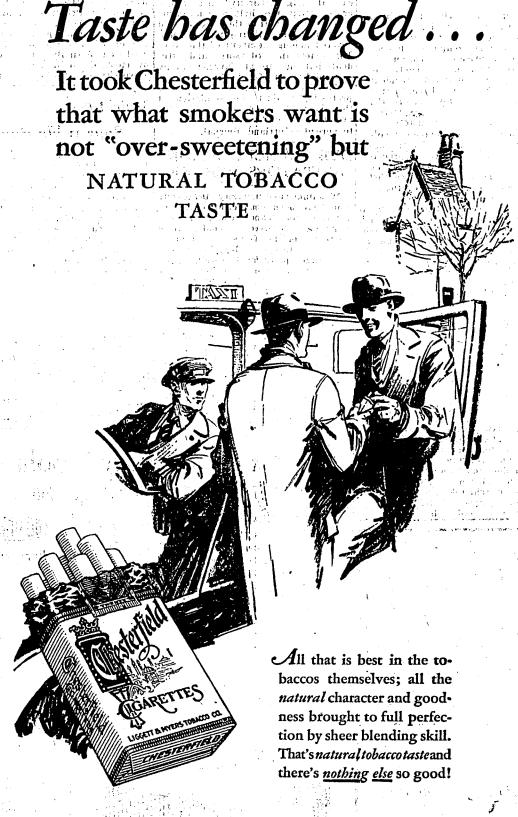
# BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

aking a quiz, noticed some one gal- is honestly entitled to the degree that loping serenely along on the back of he has appended to his name? The a trusty steed? How you are forced world of business, in its mad scramto marvel at his exhibition of super- ble for dollars, does not pause to witnessed this sight, you are probably who comes along. And the college dihimder than the proverbial bat, and ploma he carries in his hand is inthe sublime trust that you have in the articulate, and tells its reader noth-

guish him from the rest? How is his Gentle reader, have you ever, while future employer to know whether he truth and honesty of your fellowman ing. Too often the graduate is hired because he "looks good", or refused



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is, no doubt refreshing. the because he "looks good", or refusive the "insidious thing" about it because he does not "look good". all is that when we graduate we all alls this right? I don't think so. In get a "sheepskin", and there is noth; the picturesque vernacular of the coling on a "sheepskin" to indicate by lege student "there ain't no justice"! what method, foul or fair, the holder —C. J. M. 405 South Washington

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Phi Delta Theta held its annual

founders' day banquet Sunday at the

chapter house. The following alumni

were guests at the banquet: Talbot

George Horton, John Middleton of Boise, and Port Arthur of Potlatch.

Loring Schmidt, who is a student at the University of Washington, Seat-

Mrs. Jones, Genevieve Watson, Mrs.

von Ende, Mrs. G. M. Miller, and Mrs.

Richard Beam of Seattle was

Mrs. L. A. Songer of Meridian is

Miss Eleanor Dunlap of Whitman

Miss Permeal French was a dinner

Mrs. O. O. Haga of Boise was a

Beulah Brown and Edith Miller

Mrs. Danielson of Pocatello was

'Mildred Campbell of Spokane was

Tom Smith, traveling secretary of

Robert Henry of Endicott, Wash-

Miss Lela Tillie was a guest of

PROMISES COLOR

Events

Dances, formal and informal, din-

ners and picnic dances, entertain-

ments and shows. What a gay social whirl this spring will be. For March

26 there are three dances, the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma initiation and the Daleth Teth Gimel

dances. March 28 will appear the much talked and written about, Jean

Aleph informals are scheduled for April Fool's day. Three affairs of considerable interest are given April

Sigma Nu upperclassmen

The Phi Gamma Delta formal

The Gilbert H. Sullivan opera "Io-

also on April 8. On the night follow-

ing are two house formals, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi. There will be entertainment again by the

play production classes on April 20 and 28.

One of the largest social events of

the year, the Junior Prom, will be on April 22. The following night is the

and the Ridenbaugh formal dance.

formal. The Associated Engineers will put on a show April 6. The Kappa Sigma formal dinner dance and

he Beta Theta Pi house dances are

FOR THOSE WHO CARE-THE

Gros' Puppets.

were dinner guests of Delta Gamma

was a guest of Pi Sigma Rho this

guest of Pi Sigma Rho this week.

Sunday dinner guest of Beta Chi

tle, is a guest of Phi Delta Theta.

pa Kappa Gamma Monday.

Saturday evennig.

Delta Theta.

The Sigma Chi formal held last evening. Guests were: Miss French

Delta Theta informals were very enjoyable dances.

The last series of one-act plays which were put on last weekend English department returned to school

Mar, 22, A.A.U.W. Lectures Mar. 25. Beta Chi formal dance Mar. 25. W.A.A. dancing demonstra-

tion Mar. 25, S.A.E. informal Mar. 26, Kappa Kappa Gamma dance Mar. 26, Kappa Sigma initiation

Mar. 26, Daleth Teth Gimel dance Mar. 28, Jean Gros Puppets

Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Chi celebrated the anniversary of its installation by giving a formal cabaret dance Friday evening, March 18, at the Blue Bucket Inn. A white rose, each of the guests. Ruth Green, Ed- Cameron King, Ade Nelson, Gale Mix, win Siggins, and Maurice Morley gave special entertainment numbers. The dance closed in typical cabaret fashion when horns, confetti, and serpenines were distributed. Merrill's orchestra, furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. DuSault. The following were guests: Coach Charles Erb, E. O. Stageberg, Louis Boas, Katherine Pence, Llia Duncan, Eleanor Jackson, Annette Biodgett Alice Vang, Leah Tuttle, Augusta Ma her, Mildred Hausen, Ann McMonigle, Ethel Clare, Emma Johnson, Neva Mildred Williams, Maryvina guests of Beta Chi Monday evening. Goldsmith, Clarice Anderson, Mar-Cle garet Brady, Marie Johnson, Decker, Germaine Gimble, Jean Allebaugh, Vera Clark, Margaret Haga, Jessie Little, Beatrice Meeker, Eldork Davis, Marjorie McNaughton, Edna Minden, Mary Murphy, Mary Willis Evelyn Sheils, Bertha Brown, Ella Waldrop, Marlys Shirk, Katherine Steele, Connie Hill, Dorothy Peairs, Ora Budge, Bernice Croft, Bernice Parrish, Marjorie Simpson, Greene, Ila Peairs, Josephine Roth child, and Margaret Dickenson

Kappa Kappa Gamma freshmen entertained Saturday evening at a Sport

Guests were: Edith Grummitt i of Scattle, Washington, Afton Marinelli, Ruth Newhouse, Micky Berry, Ruth guest of Delta Gamma last week. Morgan, Margaret Brady, Grace Jain Marjorie Woods, Josephine Standahi, a guest of Delta Gamma over the Margaret Fleischer, Betty Driscoll, Carolyn Athey, Francis Clemmer, and weekend. lack Zane, True Ouilette and Stanley Grummitt of Pullman, George Criser Paul Dumville, Pete McBirney, Bill Lamhda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a Knox, Harold Bowen, Frank Warner, weekend guest of Sigma Pi Rho. Norman Forester, Carl Platt, Elton Plato, Casey Wescott, Otto Eubanks, Tom McGonigle, Clinton Bohman Dick Whitaker, John Billows, Holman ington, is a guest of the Alpha Tau Omega house Grey, Jay Taggart, George Young, Phillip Duffy, Burdette Belknap, Lindley hall Saturday at luncheon. Dwight Disney, Oliver Hall, Ted But ler, Bunny Walker and Wm. Gillespie. Edith Grummitt of Seattle, was a guests weekend guest of Kappa Kappa

Ridenbaugh hall dinner Thursday night were Leslie Hedge, Gamma. Brown, James Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, Walter Slaughter, Jim Cromwell, Donald Aungst, Billy Gus. ke, Ted Duncan, Matt Christianson, Bill Gallagher, Paul Rudy, Christina MacKenzie, Harriet Bergman, Robert Tillotson, and Robert Holden.

Mrs. A. H. Upham entertained the nembers of the one-act play casts Loaded With Brilliant members of the one-act play casts Friday evening, March 18 at her Among those present were: Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, and Prof. John Cushman and members of the casts.

Thursday evening were: Al Nieman, Emerson Platt, Harold Thornhills Emerson Platt, Harold Thornhills. Paul Dumvill, Phil Duffy, Art Peavy, Lambert Cannon, Gene Ware, Art Ensign, Forest Howard, Carl Platt, and Floyd Lansdon.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Prot. and Mrs. E. O. Bangs, Miss Maude Garnett, Miss Ada Burke, and Mrs. G. Jenks, Bob Jenks, and Elmerna Gardner of Lewiston.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were: Miss Frohman, Annette Blodgett, Dorothy Nixon, Erma Schoultz, Florence Cunning ham, Vera Harding, Peggy Vorous, Bess Faraday, and Marie Johnson.

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Thursday were Buss Lyle, Edmund Becher, John Glaze, Floyd Albertson, dance at the Elks' club will be occasions of enjoyment. Norman Johnson, Joe Malloy, Don Stark, Vernon Taylor, and Floyd Ot-ter of Beta Chi, and Mildred Hausen lanthe" will be given April 7 and 8. The Delta Chi Easter dinner dance is of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinner guests of the Kappa Signa Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neidig, Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrook, Robert Weller, Grover McKin-non, and "Bish" Henzel.

Mrs. J. deHart of Blackfoot, Mr. Al Criser, Mr. J. McNamara of Bolse, Elmo Thomas, and Clay Cherry were dinner guests of Lindley bell Sunder is the Sigma Alpha Engiley formal dinner guests of Lindley hall Sunday.

dance and on the 30th are the Inter-collegiate Knight all-college dance Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey, and J. Marshall, May is opened with another formal dance given by Pi Sigma Rho. On the same night is the Forney hall in-Gersting were dinner guests of Beta

Theta Pi Sunday. Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday

were Elmer Myrene, Francis Fuller, James Fuller, and Clinton Couchman.

April 7. On May 13 Beta Chi is giving an informal dance. The last event Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday were: Grace Nixon, Jack Zane, and True Ouilette. scheduled is the Alpha Tau Omega informal May 28.

Honoring Mrs. Wallace Scales, patroness, and housemothers, Pi Sigma Rho entertained at bridge Wednesday IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

#### OHIO UNIVERSITY HAS CLASS RELAY

Craditions Hold Big Place in Students' Life at Eastern Schools

Cleveland, Ohio-(IP)-"The Hudon Relays" are an intricate part of the traditions of Western Reserve Uniersity. Occuring at the end of each Saturday at the Blue Bucket was Mesdames Blomquist, Stolle, Given, the four classes of the university ing the victory of Michigan in winone of the most pleasant and at-Scott, Richardson, Plercy, Lane, Twenty-seven men from each class ning the Big Ten basketball chamtractive formals of the year.

Steele, Davis, Ward, Everly, Randall, each rung, mile of the distance from plonship. The Michigan under graduthe university to its academy at Hud had now are planning to boycott the son, Ohjo, The class winning the reson, Ohio. The class winning the re- two theaters. lay is allowed to inscribe its numer-Miss Kathleen d'Easum, a senfor in als on a huge rock situated on the the department of Letters and Science campus at Cleveland.

and an assistant instructor in the Other interesting traditions are inwhich were put on last weekend English department returned to school volved in the proximity of Western were pronounced a decided success. Saturday evening. Miss d'Easum has Reserve to the Case School of Applied been spending the past month with Science the campus of which is separated from that of Western Reserve by only a fence.

Mrs. J. T. Danilson of Pocatello was There is a continual open season dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta among the freshmen of both schools Allen of Kansas, head of the Floating aturday evennig.

Allen of Kansas, head of the Floating for the capturing—by fair means or Co-Educational university steamship foul—the frosh hats from the other True Olett, Jack Zane and Mr. institution. Reserve freshman are at Grummett, all of Washington State a disadvantage in this perennial warcollege, were weekend guests of Phi fare due to the fact that the Reserve rosh hats usually cost four times as

much as those of Case. Both institutions use the same athletic field, so that the season schedules are necessarily arranged to have at the Blue Bucket Inn. A white rose, Jennings, Louis Stephens, Howard enemy territory. One of the classic the fraternity flower, was given to David, Boyd Brigham, Fulton Gale, football games of the Obje Conference is the contest between Case and Rcserve at the end of the season.

#### WANT HISTORY CHAIR ENDOWMENT

Educators Seek to Create English Interest in American History

Mulhall were luncheon guests of Kap-1 Oberlin, Ohio (IP) A committee of 100 American educators has been appointed for the purpose of getting a chair of American History endowed at the University of London. The pro-Mrs. Lloyd Songer and daughter Eleanor of Meridian were dinner he study of American history by the Englishmen, but also to sponsor more

It is the purpose of the committee to get sufficient endowment for the chair to send one of the most noteworthy authorities in American history to London.

#### guest of Pi Sigma Rho on Wednesday. SAYS RADIO MAY BE house guest of Delta Gamma last

President of National Broadcasting Commission Prophesies New Method

Boston, Mass. (IP)—That there will soon be endowed a "University of the Air"; the effect. of which will be completely demoncratize American education, is the prediction made recently by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Commission, speaking before the Boston Chamber of Commerce Aylesworth declared that radio has shown that attendance at college is not necessary for the development of 'musical appreciation by the masses and that the same principle can be carried over into the field of education.

Crew practice has been started as Princeton with an indoor drill. Chuck logg, former crew mentor at Washington a few years ago, said that he had three prospective varsity boats ready for the machines.

DRY WEATHER CALLS TRACK MEN TO WORK

(Continued from page 1)

from which the regular heavers will Pickett, O'Brien, Kyle, Briscoe, Pa-goaga, Chaney, and Yribar are the men who consistently turn out for the jumps—pole vault and high jump. Kyle won his letter last year in the

high jump.
Frosh out for distance runs are Spring is here and with it many frosh out for distance runs are:

Spring is here and with it many gay social events. A colorful opening for the spring season is the W.A.A.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi dancing demonstration March, 25 in the auditorium. The same night are Leafon and Hawking. dancing demonstration March. 25 in the auditorium. The same night are two group house dances. The Beta Chi formal and Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal will be on that night.

Dances, formal and informal, dindrum and Hult; jumps: Platt, Gale, Huggins, Pearson, and Kelso.

# April opens with more dances. The Pi Sigma Rho dance and the Tau Mem Stance and the Pep Band all college

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Commencement Announcements

#### STUDENTS CELEBRATE TEAR BOMBS USED

Michigan Supporters Rush Theatres; Police Employ Bombs to Stop Riot

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(IP)-Two students of the University of Michigan were overcome by tear bombs thrown by police in a riot here several days ago, when a mob of approximately college year, the event consists of a 500 stdents attempted to rush two twenty-seven mile relay race between down-town theatres while celebrat-

#### CO-EDUCATION ON SEA IS NOT SUCCESSFUL

Only Practical Result so Far Has Been Nine Engagements

Paris,—"I believe in co-education on land only," said former Governor Ryndam, on his arrival here tonight.

After the Ryndam had docked at Havre, the students and teachers flocked to this city, where they will spend several days before returning o America. "Co-education on the sea is not en-

tirely successful,". Allen said. "The only practical result so far has been nine engagements."

The girls denied there were petting parties on board the ship, while several of the men students declared

#### board than in any land university. —Portland Journal. DOG CAUSES SERIOUS

there was "no more drinking on

Crash in Steel Work in New Women's Gym Caused by Canine

ACCIDENT IS BELIEF

UNIVERSITY, OF WASHINGTON, -(PIP)—Following the crash of the steel work in the new women's gymject is being pushed, according to was killed and five were injured, two those in charge, not only for the purpose of creating a greater interest in mine the cause of the accident. It is believed that the accident was caused by a dog slipping on the derrick that substantial relations between the girder, weighing four tons, then smashed through the entire end framework on which the steel workers were busy. The men were carried off the building with the falling steel.

#### PLAGUE FOUND ON FUTURE UNIVERSITY FLOATING UNIVERSITY

Rotterdam-The steamer Ryndam which brought to Europe the American "floating university" on a college cruise, today was held at quarantine here by the authorities, who said cases of hubbaic plague had been discovered among members of the crew. The American professors and students left the ship at Havre, planning to come here on March 21 by train. The Socialist press is strenuously the Americans to the country, on the Male Locomotors, ground they might cause the disease to spread.—Portland Journal.

#### DEBT CANCELLATION AGITATORS REBUKED

Washington-University professors who have been conducting organized agitation for cancellation of war debts have received a rebuke from

debt agreement. Mellon set forth his views emphat- costume

Sans Wide Pants,

Hibben, of Princeton, who recently joined with 116 members of his faculty this public appeal for reconsideration of the debt question. A fewweeks ago a similar appeal was made by most of the faculty of Columbia university. Oregon City Enterprise.

cally in a letter to Dr. John Grier

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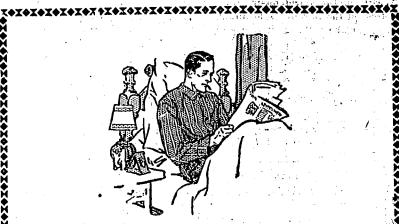
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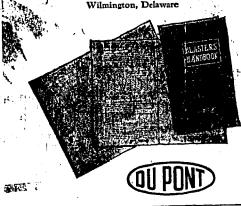
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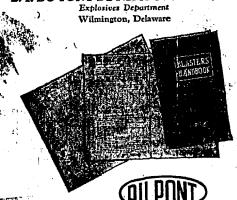
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125 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP IN THE SERVICE OF INDUSTRY Jaszi, Exiled Hungarian, Teaches Political Science In Ohio School

Oberlin, Olio (IP)—An exile from his native land because of a counter revolution, Dr. Oscar Jaszi, former Minister of Minorities in the first Hungarian Republic under Count Karolyi, is now a professor of Political Science at Oberlin college. Dr. Jaszi came to Oberlin in the fall of 1925 after 'acquaintance' and friend ship had sprung up between himself and Dr. Kari Geiser, head of the Oberlin department of political science who was traveling in Europe.

It was Dr. Jaszi who is generally accredited with being the brains of the first Hungarian revolution after the war, He was the constant advisor of Count Karolyi, who later was refused admission to the United States by our state department on Student Forced to Do Individual the grounds that he was a dangerous Student Forced to Do Individual Thinking By This Type radical. In the counter revolution, Jazzi along with the other govern-ment officials, was deprived of all of

al conditions, for the University of dents to do individual and logical Chicago. He also did research work for a new book the intends to publish soon telling of the rise and fall PRIZE OFFERED FOR

of the Hapsburg dynasty.

When the European statesman came
to America he brought with him his
wife, a German lady, who is a well
known German authoress. Two sons of the couple are remaining in Euro-pean cities to complete their studies.

# CALL FOR WOMEN

nade Monday. Seniors and freshmen are scheduled to practice on Mondays at 4:15 o'clock, and Juniors and sophmores on Thursdays at the same and the tournament will be played off the first week in May.

If the turnout is large enough two full upper class teams will be chosen rather than the combination junior-, as the coaching will start from better chance for the individual with

next year.
Until the field is dry practices will ter said. as soon as the weather permits play will be carried on on the outdoor diamond in front of the gymnasium.

## LETTERMEN IN INTRAMURAL RUN

Competition to Be Keen in Truck Event Scheduled April 9

Competition in the intramural track meet to be held April 9, will be exeligible to enter, according to an an-mouncement of Coach George Philbrook. Last spring the meet was taken by Sigma Nu with a total of 322-3 points, followed closely by A.

As the stars of the leading teams There's a "nut" loose somewhere last year will be competing again this season dope seems to point to a close He's charged with breaking more in the stars of the leading teams. race between these houses for first than Gene Tunney! Grab your seat honors. It is not, however, safe to —hold your sides! . . . Look out for make any general predictions as the season is just beginning and many aspirants have not yet reported. The meet is to be used as a guide to Coach Philbrook in picking his squads as well as for inter-group competition.

#### STUDENT IS "A LIAR," SAYS BERNARD SHAW

(Appleton, Wis., By New Stu-den Service)—"You are quite an ingenious young liar", commented George Bernard Shaw on a thesis submitted him by a Lawrence (Wisconsin) college student.
The thesis was a criticism of

the Irishman's philosophy and religion by Miss Miriam Stephenson, '29, written for a course in Introduction to Philosophy. She received the following

'You are quite an ingenious. young liar. How many marks did they give you? A career as a journalist is indicated. Good luck to you! G. Bernard Shaw,

#### HUSKY CREW COACH IS ARDENT PACIFIST

Takes More Nerve to Back Than to

SEATLE, Wash., (IP)-Coach Russell Callow, of the University of Washington, has declared himself a pac-

"It takes a thousand times more confuge, he said recently while addressing an underclass luncheon at the university, "to stand up, and say you won't go to war than to shoulder a gun and go along with the rest. I consider Sherwood Eddy, the eminent patifist, every bit as brave as John J. Pershing."

## GIVEN TROPHIES

HUDSON. Ohio, (IP)-Hudson Academy has been given the mounted heads of two deer, a German wild boar, a moose, a buffalo and a Rocky Mountain goat by Lincoln Ellsworth, polar explorer and flyer, who is a graduate of the academy.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

## NOTED ENGINEER WILL SPEAK HERE

Frank Van Antwerk Will Speak bn Graduate's Problems

Frank. Van Antwerp, correlating engineer for Winston Bros., general contractors on the Lewiston hydro-electric development, will speak before the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn. He will speak on some changes in the perspective required of recent engineering graduates. Mr. Van Antwerp is a civil engineer of wide experience. After graduating from Michigan State college, he enter-ed the practical field and has had twenty years experience along this line; All persons who are interested in this type of industry are cordially invited by the A.S.

## ABILITY TESTED BEST BY SHORT QUESTION

Student ability can best be tested by short questions, according to the his valuable property.

During the summer and fall of 1926

Dr. Jaszi obtained leave of absence ence. At a recent meeting this type from Oberlin and spent the time in of questions was declared to eliminate or expressions. Austria studying European educatio- extraneous factors, and to force stu-

ery of Elastic

#### COLLEGE YOUTH NOT ADVERSE TO RELIGION secure bemrs ears to dispatch edit

ing to U.S. C. Chaplain

ly desires that religion be presented tors did, according to Dr. Bruce Bax-

""If a distinctly religious appeal, the experience and knowledge of the without camouflage or adulteration, game that a team will be made the in mide to the present student generation the response is sure." Dr. Bax-

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Thursday and Friday

He's charged with breaking more ribs



and Kenneth MacKenna

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## CHINESE STUDENTS RESENT YANK ATTITUDE ON FAR EAST TREATY

STUDENT SUICIDE same old promises"—this in DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

class. No juniors or seniors were dis-

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with 8 tailies.

missed for poor scholastic standing.

brief is the Chinese students' reaction to the recent Coplidge-Kellogg state Twenty-fifth Person, a Man, Dead at

ment of policy toward the Far East, in which America voiced its willingness to revise the unequal treaties as soon as China could agree upon repesentatives. It was pointed out that America had no concessions in China; but that a small naval force was beting dispatched solely to protect Am try since January 1, has reached 25. sason but it is not common to have erican lives and property. Thirteen of the suicides occurred in three men taken from one squad on Chinese students are anxious to colleges and universities, and twelve that account. equal treaties" were forced on China lives by shooting, four by gas, four positon staged a third quarter rally to

this invasion of China's rights as a time were young men or boys, while bed the ball and shot it through the sovereign power. While European tive were girls or young women. waging the wars by which these CAMBRIDGE, England, (IP)-Engreaties were originally forced on land had a case of student suicide China, the policy of "opportunism" has when Mervyn Rees-Davies, only son esulted in America's securing the of Sir Colin Rees-Davies, former actsame privileges accorded other foreign ing Colonial Secretary, hanged himself at Corpus Christi College, Cam-

ernment" in China as a prerequisite to the abrogation of the "unequal treaties" are in the position of a man who throws another to the ground, recently that members of any other sits on him and then says, "If you will only get up, I won't sit on you" is the universal opinion of Chinese students in this country. American students perhaps do not realize that RETURN OF GARTER no strong central government is possble in China until the Chinese are Senttle Theatre Gives \$25 for Recov- able, through the absolute control of their own tariff, to raise the funds

(By New Student Service)

The British policy, promising im-Seattle,—(PIP)—Amateur sleuths and The British policy, promising imtreasure hunters are offered a \$25 mediate, and if no general body reprize by a Seattle theatre if they suc- presenting China can be formed, un-BASEBATIL STARS

gent of recovering a dainty, jeweled garter entrusted to a woman student here for safe-keeping. The thrill of the unpopular treaties, is regarded as a step in advance of the American policy. London, Chinese students point with the monetary reward, is creating wide interest among all the men in a solution to the problem which Washington finds baffling, the problem of ington finds baffling, the problem of finding representatives with whom to

necessary to support such a govern-

to China is something which Chinese Merely Desires Simpler Form, Accord- students consider a puzzling contradiction to the proclamations of friend-UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN on both sides of the Atlantic. These squadrons have been despatched "to senior team as has been the custom in The modern college youth is by no protect foreigners" in China; Chinese ha past. It is not at all necessary means adverse to religion. He mere-students believe that this policy is students believe that this policy is based on a misunderstanding of the vious experience in the game, accord- a little more sympatheticaly, tolerant- situation. There is, they assume Aming to Katherine Nelson, sport man-ly and intelligently than his ances- erican students, no anti-foreign movement in China; there is, however, a the fundamentals, and if a team is ter, chaplain of the University of strong anti-imperialistic movement. not made this year there is a much Southern California. Foreigners are safe, are welcome; foeign amadas are unwelcome and will only aggrevate the situation. These naval forces are likely to be popularly interpreted as signs of renewed imperialism; and will do far more narm than good to those whom they iewpoint,

lies each.

Free Throw Wins

A free throw in a three minute extra period gave Alpha Tau Omega a one point victory over Phi Delta The-FAST PLAY MARKS ta Saturday afternoon in the last game of the week. The score was tied at the end of the half, end of the regular playing period, and once again during the extra period. Close guarding, clean and careful play added to Another close game was fought out the closeness of the score made it one between Lindley hall and Kappa Sig- of the most interesting and unusual ma Thursday night. It took an extra games of the series.

## MOTHER'S DAY

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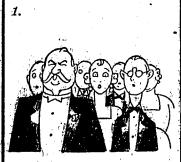
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## IT HAPPENED IN THE SECOND ACT! A TRAGIC SCENE . . . BUT IT HAD A HAPPY ENDING



in the play. The suspense was terrific. "At last, my proud beauty, I have you in my power"...the villain snarled. "I am going



Just then Clarence started to cough. Great Guns! How he coughed. He couldn't stop; his throat tickled so.



"Put him out" one yelled. If looks could kill, Clarence would have been murdered by fifty people around him.



The curses of the villain were drowned by the "cussing" of Clarence. But what could the poor fellow do! When a man's throat tickles . . . he's gotta cough!



The next morning Clarence switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. more sandpaper smokes for me," he said. "From now on, I'll smoke the blend that soothes the throat while it thrills the taste."



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to add another victory to their string. In the last three minutes Kappa Sigma looped two goals from the floor and led 33-36 at the finish. Town Men Win

Tau Mem Aleph defeated Alpha Tau Omega in the first game Thursday night. Three of the A. T. O. regulars were out of the lineup due to the fact that they are track candidates and the OBERLIN, Ohio, (IP)—With the substitutes put up a game fight losing leath of a Princeton student by his by only three points 16-19. Many of own hands last week, the total num- the other teams have felt the loss of ber of student suicides in this coun- men due to the beginning of the track season but it is not common to have Saturday afternoon Sigma Alpha

at the point of the gun. With the by poison, two by hanging, and two take. Kappa Sigma forth camp 29-15. The first half was close ind fast playand practices with the improvement of the tariff practices has passed what January, thirteen in February, and over excuse there may have been for the in March. Twenty of the victorial sales in March. Twenty of the victorial sales in March. Twenty of the victorial sales in the second this invasion of China's rights as a last time were young men or boys, while net almost before the whistle had been blown. Brock, S. A. E. guard followed with autober field goal imlowed with another field goal immediately after and Taggart and Cheyne dropped in counters from all over the floor. The final score was 29-15 in favor of "Butterflies". Cheyne, gathering thre field baskets and a pair That the foreign governments which bridge university. Rees-Davies was of free throws led the scoring with twenty-one years of age.

| Additional content conte James, S. A. E. and Southworth, Kappa Sig, tied for second with 7 tal-More sophomores were dropped and placed on probation at Dartmouth

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