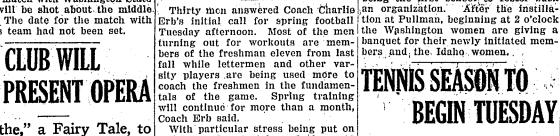


versities in the United States. This and Pritchard of the architect departwill be shot between April 11 and 10 ment, promises to make them unique. A return match with Wasinhgton State In color combinations, the designer college will be shot about the middle suggests they will carry all the asof April. The date for the match with pects of spring. General preparations the girl's team had not been set. for the prom are in charge of Phil

The partying will close with the cabaret Saturday night. Feature danc-cs, songs, serpentine, and jazz will lead are atmosphere of fulrelity to lend an atmosphere of frivolity to the final function of the week. Glenn Silverthorn is general chairman for the cabaret. Orvail Chaney is gen-eralissimo of all Junior week acti-

"Iolanthe," a Fairy Tale, to Be Given April

tale.



Training

Scattle

Helen Taylor, Norma Geddes, Flor-

The Spurs, a national honorary so-

ciety for sophomore women are a comparatively new national organiza-

tion. At the convention plans for the

future of the organization will be

TO VISIT PROJECT

fundamental principles of the grid

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made.

BEGIN TUESDAY Women Will Learn Essen- an alumni of about 600,000 living. rame the candidates have been spend-

G. M. Miller "Coilege fraternities should be put out of business unless they prove heir worth for existence", declared

Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, in discussing the college fraternity system at the Y.M.C.A. meeting in the "U" hut Wed-"At present there are 78 national raternities in existence. This is an

increase of 40 per cent in the last Engineering Senior Passes few years. There were only 55 a short time ago. This represents a to-tal membership of about 75,000 with

Watson, Adamae Dorman, Mildred Sarg and the stage is also larger in Warneke, Pearl Cordray, Margaret proportion. Deuvel, Agnes Bowen, Josephine Will Address English Club

Mr. Gros has consented to address the members of the English club immediately following the afternoon hierarce, according to Doctor metrormance, according to Doctor Millars. The informal reception, for Mr. Gros will be held at Ridenbaugh hall. It has not been determined as yet whethen Mr. Gros will talk about Sarah Bernhardt, noted French ac-tross with whom Mr. Gross concentration **TO FEDERAL POST** tress, with whom Mr., Gros. received Examination for Patent Examiner

re asked to attend this meeting.

PICKED BY COACH

WOMEN DEBATERS

be, that Daleth Teth Gimel will become nation-wide." Idaho holds the unusual position of

being the first school to foster such

TENNIS SEASON TO

esday night.

GOOD WEATHER AIDS TRACKMEN

Athletic Field Now Being in the story Strephon, and half shepherd who is half mortal and half fairy, falls in love with Phyllis, a fairy, falls in love with Phyllis, a Used by Runners In Workouts

track coach's prayer, has finally mother "Jolanthe" for help. come to the rescue of the Idaho fairies plot to avenge themselves and track aspirants making it possible for many amusing situations result. them to use the athletic field and James Allen as the Lord Chancellor outside track for workouts and has many opportunities for wit and training.

Coach Philbrook will now be able them. to whip his men in shape without the Car handicap of very limited accommoda-tions and equipment. Although the track is still being worked on, it is bains with the state of the acting. Alter Ross, soprano, as Phyllis, track is still being worked on, it is being used every evening by distance new and the loss, soprano, as Phyllis, sings several duets with Strephon and men and sprinters. No longer do they also has dramatic parts. have to jump sidewalks, slow down, Dorothy Simms, as or turn aside for pedestrians, while shows both her dramatic and musical

working out on the campus. Three track events, a test meet April 2, an intramural meet April 9, Fairies, also has an important part and a handicap meet April 16, are Maurice Morley, as Lord Mount Ar-scheduled to give the varsity and arst. and Orral Luke, as Lord Tolalle, frosh track squads competitive train- have comedy roles which add much to

The first meet will be for the pur-pose of giving the men a first official tryout. The second will be a real in-tranural event in which any event. tramural event in which any group on the campus may enter competitors. Varsity track men will be allowed to participate but with a sufficient handicap to make them use all of their the third will also be a handicap meet by which Coach Philbrook can select his men for his squads.

HOLD DEBATE ON

Debate Grows Out of Rabbi's State-

ment That Book is Immoral

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CAL-IFORNIA, (PIP)—Was Helen of Troy Iumoral? Was the correct when the the transmission of the chairman; immoral? Was she correct when she Ella Waldrop, progam and entersaid "Wherever love leads one should tainment chairman.

her husband to gratify her passion president; Helen Jensen, vice president; Alice Harding, secretary; Lucile for Paris?

These questions, which grew out of Haddock, treasurer; Germaine Gimble, statement, by a New York rabbi leader of freshman commission.

that John Erskine's book "The Pri-vate Life of Helen of Troy" disclosed too much of Helen of Troy" disclosed too much of Helen's private life and was one of the most immoral books he had ever read, formed the subject of the life of Toledo were dismissed from differ the ball of the life of the

a class debate held recently at U. of their offices.

Sullivan comic opera, which will be given by the Glee club in the auditorformer Vandal football star and memum April 7 and 8, is a fantastic fairy ber of the mythical all-Pacific coast In the story Strephon, a young conference eleven of 1924. The candidates are working out in the afternoons of each week, these

ward of the Lord Chancellor's. The days being Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Lord Chancellor and his colleagues refuse consent to Strephon's mar-expected to report for spring training Warm weather, the answer to any riage so Strephon calls on his fairy next week.

SPUR DELEGATES TO Four Women Will Attend Meet At farce and he takes full advantage of

7 and 8

"Iolanthe", the famous Gilbert and

Carl Remington, who plays the part ence Schnoke, and Maryvina Goldsmith will leave the last of this month to represent the Idaho ¹ chapter of Spurs at the first annual Spur con-"Tolanthe" vention to be held in Seattle April

talents. Miss Katie Easter, as the Queen of

STUDENTS, FACULTY

Y. W. PLANS FOR RUMMAGE, TEA

New Chairmen in Cabinet Chosen By Pearl Glenn

president, Pearl Glenn, are: Bernice at Washington State college, together Parrish, social service chairman; with the senior engineering students

ect at this time.

POET INVITED TO

U. CELEBRATION Toronto, Ont .- (IP)-Rudyard Kip-

ialty entertainers from Spokane have Toledo, Ohio-(IP)-Because of poor and participate in the celebration of been engaged for the affair and other leposits. arrangements are also being made

for the entertainment.

ing most of the time this week in tials of Game Before passing, punting and general limbering up exercises. Erb is in charge of Playing on Courts coaching the men and is being assist-

ed on the field by Johnnie Vesser, a Tennis season will open Tuesday noon, March 29, with a meeting for

will be held in the gymnasium at 12:30 o'clock, at which time Helen Taylor, tennis sport manager, and Miss Wirt will announce plans for the tournament and for coaching in the fraternities are here.

sport. At this first meeting there will be instructions on how to choose a rack-LEAVE HERE SOON et, how to handle it, scoring and gen-

eral principles of the game. This coaching hour will be followed up by similar ones on Tuesday and Thurs-

day noons carrying on progression of not altogether to blame for snob-bishness. A fraternity man is almost instruction in correct service and strokes until the group is ready to go out on the courts to play the game. After starting playing on the courts assistants will be present to help and criticise the game of different individuals. Everyone who is interest-

ed in learning the game should come out and "start from the beginning" said the sport manager and those who already play should come out and

this number comes out the class de-ficient in number will not be able to After Doctor Miller had many of the

Engineers Will Be Guests of Washing-The plans are to appoint tennis system, his auditors joined in a disleaders in each class who will organ- cussion of the points. It was brought ton Water Power Co. ze a free for all elimination tourna- out that the problem would not be so ment within her class. The winner, acute if it were not for the housing

The members of the engineering faculty, together with their families, the runner-up and those eliminated in problem. A student, outside of a frathe semi-finals will then constitute ternity or hall, cannot get a real good of engineering have been invited to the official class team. These girls place to room. Fraternities have been the Washington will represent their classes in the in- their homes because the members.

OLD DEBATE ON HELEN OF TROY ate Grows Out of Rabbi's State-

DANCE APRIL 2 of that institution, will visit the proj-

Special Entertainment Will Feature Affair in Elks Temple

Unusual entertainment is promised at the Pep band all-college dance Sat-

urday, April 2, in the new Elk's lodge building. Feature dancers and spec-

Immediately preceding the address

Music will be furnished by a sixpiece orchestra from the Pep hand. This is one of the first dances to be

held in the new Elk's temple.

Bucket. assembly of April 6.

Houses owned by the fraternities rep-Harold Lamphere of Cascade, Mont present an investment of between \$30,a senior electrical engineer, was ap 000.000 and \$40.000.000. 'The slowpointed junior patent, examiner by ness of the state legislatures to apauthorities at Washington, D. C., it propriate money for dormitories is was announced this week. The ap-pointment is a result of a two-day largely the cause of so much build-ing", continued Doctor Miller. technical and civil examination. The situation on the Idaho campus

Keane.

Mr. Lamphere goes to his new po s very much better than in other sition after commencement this Triangular Meet With Oreplaces, but the dangers are here just spring, with a beginning salary he same, Doctor Miller pointed out. \$1860 a year, the highest ever given a graduate of the electrical engineer-It is impossible to walk across the campus without knowing that the ing for the first year.

LAMPHERE NAMED

Examiner

Mr. Lamphere has been on the bas There are several things, that the ketball team for the last three years fraternities have to contend with, Doctor Miller continued. These are: local social fraternity; the honorary angular contest with the University selfishness, snobbishness, expensive-engineering fraternity; Sigma Tah; and of Washington and the University of scholarship. It was brought out in the incers. is president of the Associated En. Oregon April 7, according to Coach

discussion that the fraternities are ENGINEERS HOSTS

> rank Van Antwerp is Guest of Honor Thursday Evening STUDENT OFFICERS FIRED

The Idaho chapter of the American

Society of Civil Engineers, held a banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn, banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn, Thursday evening, March 24, with Frank Van Antwerp of Winston Bros. Caption of the President's cabinet." Construction Co. as guest of honor.

the present date. He stressed the good and bad points of the fraternity necessity of a change in the modern

engineer's persepctive regarding par-ticipation in non-professional acivities.

The guests of the chapter were Dean C. Crawford, Professor Ludberg, and Mr. Ike Carter.

FIFTY-TWO WOMEN

Number of Frosh Reporting Leads List; Urges Bigger Turnout

SPEAKS HERE APRIL 5 Fifty-two have reported for women's baseball practice. Of this num-Dr. C. II. Clapp Will Talk to Scien-tific Society him in junctice. Of this half ber, 25 are freshmen, 18 sophomores in the junctice of the state of nine juniors and one senior. Kath-

erine Nelson, sport manager, urges Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the that more upperclassmen come out

University of Montana, will address a for practices. Unless more juniors joint meeting of the Idaho chapter of and seniors come out there will not Sigma Xi and Sigma Xi of Washing- be enough to constitute an upper-'The talk will be on the relation-continues the outdoor diamond will ships between igneous rocks and ore be used for practices soon.

EPIDEMIC HITS IND. SCHOOL banquet will be held at the Blue Bucket. Doctor Clapp will also address the more than a week because of an epi-students for reviewing and preparing demic of scarlet fever on the campus. for the tests

Will End Season women's varsity debating The

H. Carter Davidson, The affirmative, which will meet Washington here, is composed of

gon and Washington

Marjorie Albertson, speaker; Lola AT BLUE BUCKET Gamble, questioner; and Paulino Brown, alternate. The negative team is composed of Maurita Miller, speaker; Myrna Adams, questioner; and Ina McMurry, alternate, and will go

to Eugene, Oregon, to contest with the University of Oregon. The question to be discussed will be: "Resolved, that a department of

The Oregonian method of debating ing tal kon the development of en-gineering from a primitive stage up to the present date. Ho stragged the and cross-examine the speaker of the opposing team.

The Idaho-Washington debate will be non-decisional. The Idaho-Oregon will be a decisional contest. This will be the first decision given this year

in women's debating. This debate will be the last contest of the season.

BASEBALL ASPIRANTS HARVARD TO TRY **READING PERIOD**

> New Plan Gives Students Chance to **Review** for Exams

Cambridge; Mass .- (IP)-A "reading period" of from two and one half to three and one half weeks before each final examination is to be granted to all Harvard undergraduates with the exception of the freshmen, under a new ruling passed here recently. By the new plan there will be no classes held between the Christmas vacation and for three and a half weeks before the June examinations.



A report of fraternity scholarship, made by a student, was very interesting. Of all the men students, the average of the fraternity man's average was slightly above that of a nonfraternity man.

"Fraternities are in every state in the union, except South Carolina," continued Dr. Miller. "Mississippi brush up during instruction hours. It is necessary that at least six girls play in each class tournament in or-der to have an official team. Unless this number comes out the class do

iave a team.

always ready to make friends whenever the non-fraternity man wants to.



assumed all the work himself. With page Sunday morning, reference was his passing there will be no one to made to Stephen Decatur's famous carry on. And with this situation statement "Our Country! In her inthere will be a terrific struggle for tercourse with foreign nations may supremacy, The weak King Victor she always be in the right; but our Emmanuel will be powerless to inter- country right or wrong".

vene. And a reign of bloodshed that The point to the reference was to will wipe out all that Mussolini has indicate that the position taken is builded is an extremely logical possi- unjustifiable. The editorial held that rightness or wrongness in the issue bility.

POPPYCOCK

was the all-important consideration with the "our country" feature coming secondary.

Since the appearance of the editor-A woman in New York has been convicted of violation of the liquor ial the writer had a chance converprohibition law because some fruit sation in which the army officer jars of grape juice heedlessly fer- gave a different interpretation to Demented. The court ruled, with great catur's words.

ado, that the woman was guilty of If our country is in the wrong, exviolating the law of the land. Ameri- plained Major Magruder, ought we cans are a funny people after all. In not to stay with it and do all we can this instance, it seems, they cannot to put it in the right? Withdrawing see the forest because of a blade of our support at such a time would not grass growing in a meadow in front have the effect of erasing the wrong in the fashion that earnest work toof the trees. It seems rather detestable that the ward putting it aright would be he

courts should stress such a question, pointed out. We have grown up under the prowhen it was proved that there was no illegal intent on the part of the tection of our country and so have enwoman. It is such action that is joyed its benefits. Then do we not bringing law into dispute. Let those owe loyalty to it, right or wrong? A same courts get at the essence of loyalty that will make us work to liquor violation: that done on a com- make correction if our country is in mercial scale. It is this that the the wrong, and to keep it so if it Volstead act attempted to abolish. is in the right.

That is what Stephen Decatur This is not an accusation. The courts meant, the major suggested, and conare not standing trial. But everyone can see the humor in the situation, sidering the role he played in our especially if they are observant or national life there is every good rearead the newspapers. The real vio- son to be fair to his statement.lators are not the housewives whose Daily Illini.

grape Juice changes into 13 per cent brew"

ON THE RACK

Judge Ben Lindsay, formerly of the Movement afoot to interest students Denver juvenile court, in the space of in studies. Why not start a campaign a few short months has fallen from to interest prize fighters in chess?one of the highest to, in the estima- University of Washington, Daily.

tion of some, to the lowest of positions. He has expressed a new, albeit a radical idea. He is advocating companionate marriage as the solu-tion to the much mooted problem of at a recent meeting they decided to marriage and divdrce. Fundamen-talists (used here as a term descrip-days. They shaved for the first time talists (used here as a term descriptive of those who blindly follow pre-

cepts of the past, without troubling themselves to investigate merits of IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

SOPHS ARE OSTRACIZED Berkeley, Calif.-(IP)-Sophomore men at the University of California

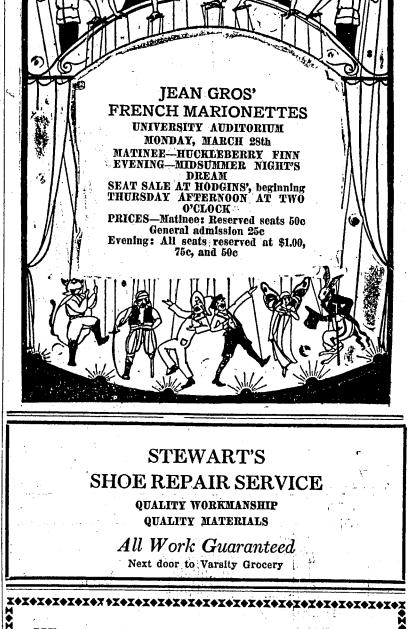
Speaking of puns, would we be per-

mitted to say that Mr. Coles Phillips

has done most of his work in calf-

tone?-Daily Cardinal.

on March 19. FOR THOSE WHO CARE-THE



When you have Spring Fever and you just

have to rest some place, do it at

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RINGE A



Dinner guests at the Beta house Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Lane, Mildred Anderson, Clarice Anderson, Gwendolyn Griffith, Afton Marinelli, Mildred Williams.

Billy Tyler of Lewiston was a din-ner guest at the Beta Chi house, Tuesday evening.

Karl Bonham and Mr. Defenbaugh of Lewiston were dinner guests Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were: Mazie McArthur, Ed na Minden, Jo Brossard, Blancho Brossard, Mary Nelson, Bertha Brown, Lila Duncan, Velma Morgan, Bea Chassey, and Julia Utz of Forney hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan and Mary Brosnan, Dr. F C. Church, Ella L. Olesen, Mary Bello Sweet, and June M. Andrews.

BUS. WITH SINGERS,

ccted it of being over-weight.

Chi

student newsaper, declared that he was publishing the new paper be-

cause the recently chosen board of the Red and Black has seen fit to "ignore certain happenings on the cam-pus which should be made public."

proposed new stadium, the Iconoclast said, "To spend \$200,000 for a mighty and useless stadium, colossal in proportions, and not one red cent for a much needed dormitory is one of the biggest incongruities of the ecade

practice of placing restrictions on persons invited from the outside to address undergraduate gatherings.

Attacks also were made on members of the board of trustees and on the FACULTY PUTS TABOO

HEARS FROM ANTI-

HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Elyria, Ohio-(IP)-When a bus carrying 29 members of the Men's consin, protesting that the paper day, to "relieve the congestion" and Glee club of Ohio orthern University never had had a piece of mail from to save the disturbing of classes. entered this city, traffic officers sus-

Amendment.

LOTTERIES USED

found to be too long for weighing all at once, and so it was weighed in sec-tions, the front wheels and then the back. By this method it was found to exceed the lawful weight, but some engineering students on the bus objected on the grounds that the correct weight of the bus could not be determined in this manner, or they didn't know their physics.

It was a Northern auminus, a pracsecured the release of the driver and his load of songsters.

SLOW CLUB BANS ALL FORMS OF PETTING CALIFORNIA HAS 59TH

Chicago, Ill.-(IP)-The "Slow club, which bans all forms of pet-ting, necking, suggestive and offenscontortions under the guise of dancing, has reached Northwestern

voiced their disapproval, terming the the founding of the University on the players ac movement a "smoke screen."

Athens, Ga.—(IP)—That athletes are subsidized by University of Georgia alumni, is the charge made by a new student newsaper, The Icono-clast, which appeared on the campus BRONZE EAGLE GIVEN for the first time here last week. The editor, Ben F. Cheek, retiring ed-

itor of the Red and Black, official

Commenting, in another article, on

school's stadium here, The battleship on which the eagle ode the high seas was scrapped in 1922° as a result of the Washington Disarmament Conference. The ship was launched in 1904, and in 1908-09 accompanied the U.S. fleet on its tour around the world.

ON ROLLER SKATES

Urbana, Ill-(IP)-When the University of Illinois banned student cars, PROHIBITIONISTS many of the undergraduates took to roller skates in their efforts to save

jaint.

placed

ublication of an editorial in the Daily Cardinal, of the University of Wis-consin, protesting that the an Anti-Prohibition organization, the Since the passing of the new ruling, cted it of being over-weight. Escorting it to a coar scale, it was package of literature from the As- and Urbana merchants have been unsociation Against the Prohibition able to supply the demand for new

TO GEORGIA SCHOOL

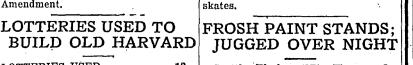
Atlanta, Ga.,—(IP)—The bronze eagle plate, which for 18 years rode at the stem of the U. S. S. Georgia,

has been given by the federal and

state governments to the Georgia

School of Technology, and will be

on the inner wall of the

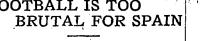


Seattle, Wash.,-(IP)-Three of five Cambridge, Mass.-(IP)-The Harfreshmen, at the University of Wash vard Crimson has dscovered that afington who were attempting to paint ter the American Revolution when their class numerals on the roof of ticing attorney in Elyria, who finally money was scarce, funds for the con- the stand at the athletic field, were secured the release of the driver and struction of Harvard buildings were arrested, and two of them lodged in raised by lotteries, authorized by the jail over night. The men were re-General court of Massachusetts. their art work with a coat of black

CHARTER DAY SOON FOOTBALL IS TOO

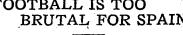
Celebration to Be Held on Anniversary of School

university—but not with the approval of the women students. Twenty men students recently started a crusade against all forms of betting and elderd themestron to lay when alumni, regents, and in-of the started themestron to lay when alumni, regents, and in-of the started themestron to lay when alumni. and love in the



Stanford University, Calif .-- (IP)-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, too brutal in b. II-fighting Spain, ac-

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CHINESE FACTIONS MAY UNITE, SAYS FAMOUS LECTURER

on Oriental Affairs Talks at University Auditorium

Speaker Declares That China Must Work Out Her

Own Salvation

"If the recent victory of the na fionalists at Shanghai is not sweep ing and too completes I think it en-tirely possible that the northern forces of Chang Tso Lin and the Canconcess of Chang 180 Lin and the call inness faction may come to an early sgreement. In fact, I believe it is given probable. If they do, of course, they can sweep all China."

These were statements made by rederick Starr, noted anthropologist, cturer, and internationally recoglized authority on Oriental affairs, in lecture before a crowd of over 700 Thesday evening. His subject was "China", and his talk was principally concerned with Chinese history since 1914. people in the University auditorium

Three Futures The three possible futures for China were discussed briefly by Doctor Starr, who declared that two of the solutions now popularly foreseen would mean ruin. The possibility would mean ruin. hat China may develop her own ideas in her own way and along her own ilnes-become thoroughly "Chinesed" is the only hope of the world, he believed.

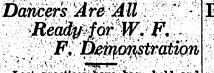
Westernization of China would mean the creation of a definite yellow peril, Doctor Starr declared. "There has never been a real yellow" ril since the term was coined, and here is none now," he said, "but if the Oriental countries become civilized long western lines, they would un-doubtedly delight in giving us some of ir own medicine."

He discounted also a third possibility that China return to the 1914 basis. That would mean ruin, not

only to China, he said, but to Asla and to the whole world. Doctor Starr took occasion to ridile briefly the Washinton conferice of 1921 and 1922. "It was a idiculous performance, false from beinning to end", he asserted. "There fations assembled openly recognized that China was right and publicly felt sorry for her, but none, except

Japan, did anything." Contrast Made Doctor Starr contrasted China dur-ing the Boxer, Rebellion to the China of today. The Boxers were crude, ighorant, fanatical members of the ower classes who were bent on drivng the foreigners from their country, ng said. Chinese leaders today are Phi D's and Doctors from Oxford Çambridge, Harvard, Yale, and Co-lumbia. "The stude₄cs of China were esponsible for China's refusal to sign the Versailles pact. China has changed tremendously in the past 25 years, and it is in the student's hands that the future of China lies today." Doctor Starr for many years was a professor of anthropology at the Uni-versity of Chicago. He retired re-ceptly so that he could move to Ta-

coma where he would be in closer touch with Oriental affairs. He was f the most popular professors he University of Chicago, and there was always a big waiting list for his lasses. He has written several books, numerous magazine articles, and book reviews. He has been decorated by many countries, and although he possesses many degrees he refuses to use any of them. **Comment Made**



CROWD NUMBERS 700 dances on the program and there are

dances on the program and there are approximately 100 nersions who take parts, Special sciencies and cos-tumes will be used to go with the dif-ferent dances. W, A. A. members have charge of selling tickets, the proceeds of which will go toward sending delegates to the national convention in New York hought at Hodgins. during April. Reserved seats may be

PEASANTS DISLIKE

People Wish for "Good Old Days," Says Student

"The people, especially the peas-ants, do not like the present government of Russia", declared George Il

ichevsky, a student in the school of forestry, at the Cosmopolitan club meeting last Saturday evening in the U-hut. "The peasants cannot adjust hemselves to new conditions and long for the 'good old days' under the czar," he continued.

Social life is divided into three classes in Russia, said the speaker These classes are the peasants, the free citizens and the nobility. Mr. Illichevsky traced the history of

Russia from its beginning to the present. Three Russian students of Wash-

ington State college came over for the meeting. They, and Mr. Illichev-sky, sang several' Russian songs. The "The Volga Boatman", was the most pleasing number for the audience.

PHILBROOK CALLS **FROSH TRACKMEN**

Two Meets Scheduled With Washington State College Freshmen

The initial call for freshman track naterial was sounded the first of the week by George Philbrook, 'track coach.

Owing to the limited facilities the Court, no call has been officially sent out by the coach, although about 20 frosh have been working out for several weeks. All asirants must furnish their own equipment, the coach said. Two track meets with the W.S.C.

frosh have been scheduled for the season, and tentative dates have been made with Lewiston and Cheney normals.

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slon he is unable to distinguish any-thing available. He is troubled with DELUSION-THWART THAT CAUSES knowing a great deal without khow-ing what it is, of how to use it. SUICIDES, IS STUDENT'S THEORY

Out Seeking Job

and so the quack gets a new victim. If there is any reason to be con-cerned relative to the self-destruction or the unstable status of youth found on the college campus, or just enter-ing life practically from it, there is little doubt but that the cause is not fa removed: What we find on the college campus is the way of un-ike a ghost. For defense he pulls Last practices have been held and everything is in readiness for the numbers for the W. A. A. dancing de-monstration to be given in the audi-cern relative to the fate of modern Frederick Starr, Authority torium tonight. It will be the custom youth, it seems significant that we to hold these demonstrations every have some sort of a response on the three years in the future. Members part of youth itself. The black somcollege campus is the way of uh- like a ghost. For defense he pulls stability in youth might well be ex- out his diploma and points it at the pected as a result from hypothetical offender, but unfortunately it isn't of the dancing classes and gymnasium ber confidence in which our case is classes vare all represented in the being diagnosed and prescribed for, dances on the program and there are seems to indicate that these powerful eachings, that contradict one and loaded, as the student is now too well other, and the complex hypothetical attitude that the student so develops toward life.

Student Becomes Confused The istudent enters college young weary hours, days and years of toll, enough, and pliable enough, credulous folds it feebly, and walks away. This enough to be led astray into the lim- is almost as bad as death. The flush bo lad of nowhere. It is at the ad- upon his face is the last blush of to land of nowhere. It is at the ad-upon his face is the last blush of theories presented, that the youth. Little did he reckon that the student becomes confused. He is left black gown and cap that he wore up-in the maze to ponder and wonder on graduation were to be remember-until he is fairly lifted from the re-ed as the mourning tokens of depart-

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ality of life, and assumes a place in the educational incubator. It is be-cause what is practical and what wise suffer heinous distortion, unless it should be from the awful influence of those who are undertaking to predominate our destiny. cause what is practical and what is ership, no longer ring their plaintive RUSSIAN RULE own case after it has been pointed out, or as, I might say, a possible victim of the prevailing, frenzy or If the student could die in college halfheartedly he goes, expecting the

madness that is purported to be sweeping the land, I hope here to afford some sustaining evidence, that he is young enough to adjust himself he stops before the sanctuary from modern youth is not totally dependent. and that it is not altogether bashful about releasing some of its suppression when an opportune occasion gives vent.

Delusion Probable Granting that common sense may lie somewhere between here and yonler, let us assume just for another point of view, that misapprehension or delusion is a probable cause of more distress than the actual or real burdens of life. There is nothing so lisastrous as a cowardly aspect reultant of just some big-no-body's manity expects of him (in terms of flights.

'boo''1 and why shouldn't he be? théory) A great noise in the air does in-dicate, without a doubt, that some-thing is going on someplace, possibly Pampered from the resources of hard omething is wrong. But instend of screaming and wailing in excitement it seems much more intelligent to the idea that he is becoming educated, look about to determine just what is wrong, and who it is wrong with. It is these imaginary terrors that From some envied position a congressman or the head of some Standard Oil company at least, for his enfeeble the wits and victimize the

philanthropical ideals and practices there will be monuments erected to and became frightened at its own his memory, in spite of his modest voice. objection.

Cloistered for four long years able with this case of suppression. If searching all the while the recesses we put ourselves in position to take of the forgotten past, he has become normal view of the situation it may essentially a part of it. He has grown backward. He is prepared for

It has been presumed that there is a mad period in the life of youth, a time that is supposed to have been until when finally he faces the real world, he cringingly concludes that he is just supposed to have been. A and houses have been prepared for it, possibly in many instances, well organized on the order of madness multitude of theories course through Youth has been considered unfit for his mind, a few tangible facts perlife by old-timers, because its promise

does not fit in so well with the past and institutions have been founded or that idea, with the prospective design of making youth "back water", and meet the legendary demand of some

point to some crime that has been committed in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, as a mark of determinate evidence. "You", call they to the youth, "are the citizen of tomorrow, ipon you rests the responsibility of

RECORDS OF GRADS need, in sore distress." And the well intended youth wipe the tears from their eves and resolve to follow the

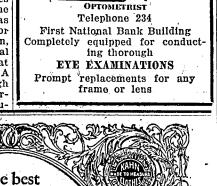
he withdraws the symbol of so many

If the student could die in college halfheartedly he goes, expecting the he might die more at peace, because indifference which he meets. At last to the artificial life after a time, and which he emerged. Shall he swallow his conviction with lying pretense, and enter the ranks of those who and he is proud that he has become propagate his kind, to prostitute the initiated, because college has been future youth, or broken in spirit and held up as an ideal, and he does not hope, succumb to the tide and be inrealize his allusion and delusion un-tril he is mature. He has been told ment to rise in pride, and jump into how wise he should be, and he takes for granted—he is used to taking remain in certain dissolution?

things for granted-that they infer We must keep our feet upon the that he is wise. And it seems a fair earth, so we will remain accustomed conclusion, since he has been under sagacious counsel for so long a safe landing at some near future period. He is fully aware of what hus

What drives youth to destruction is the realization that he is not what he working parents, and petted by self- has been led to believe that he is, titled evolutionists, who are living of and that he cannot live up to what is the same parents, the student fosters expected of him, what he expects of himself. Whatever be scholastic theprepared for a life that will glow orles, life finally presents bare re-like a beckon to his poor fellowmen. alities, cold facts; the student finally alities, cold facts; the student finally a con-some he must make that living for himself.





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(By Scott Williamson)

not be so terrifying.

Doctor Chenoweth commenting on he lecture said, "He puts the straight facts before you, and lets' you judge for yourself."

Doctor Starr was brought to Idaho by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Women, of which Mrs. Blomquist is president, Tuesday evening the association gave a dinner in honor of Doctor Starr at the Blue Bucket Inn. Several deans and professors were guests,

STGMA CHI HOLDS LEAD IN TOURNEY

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Tau Mem Aleph 25 to 18 Wednesday night.

The surprise game of the week was that between Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. For the second time the last two weeks Sigma Chi escaped defeat by a narrow margin. At the half the league leaders had an ad-vantage of 8 points but at the begin ning of the fourth quarter the Fijis had taken the lead 20 to 18. The last few minutes of play decided the contest when Beyer and Whittaker both scored field goals.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Friday 4:30. o clock Delta Chi vs Sigma Nu. Saturday 1:00 o'clock A. T. O. vs Sig-Ma Pi Rho, 2:00 o'clock Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Chi; 3:00 o'clock Delta Chi vs Sigma Nu.

Beta Chi barely nosed out Tau Mem Aleph for a 29 to 28 victory Thursday. evening. The game was tied at the end of the first quarter, and in the second and third quarters the fraternity men, walked away from the town quintet. Tau Mem Aleph rallied in the last stanza and nearly fied the game when the final gong sounded.

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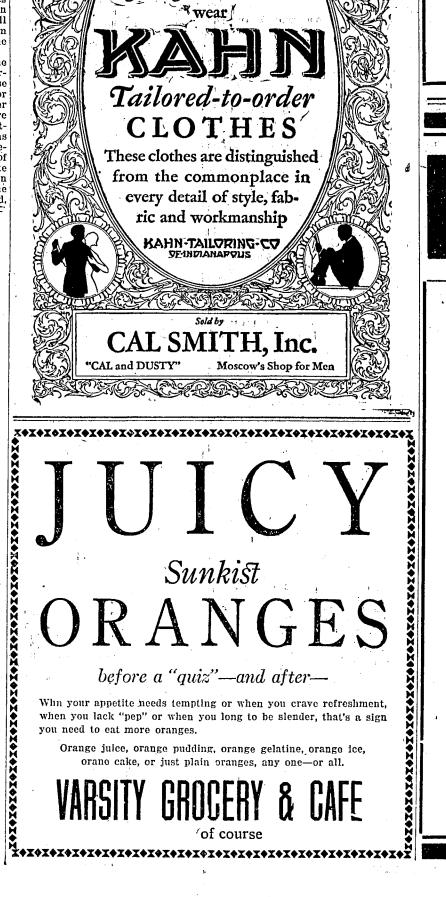
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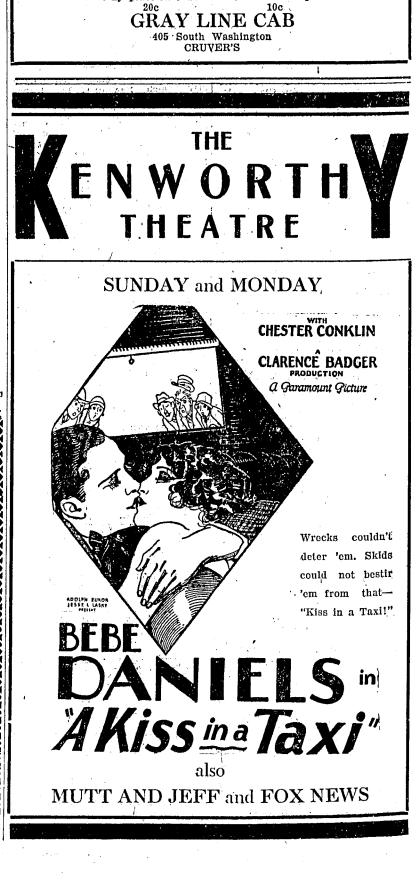
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