GEM IS LUCKY TO HAVE WORK OF MRS THEODORE KRAT

Professor's Wife Has Produced Frontispiece and Is Doing Division Pages

HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

Has Had Extensive Training Under Some of Best Artists In America

The Gem of the Mountains staff is exceedingly fortunate in having the service of Mrs. Theodore Kratt, wife of the University director of Music, to produce the frontplece and the division pages for the 1928 year book, and the services of O. C. R. Stageberg of the architectural department, who nite decision was reached. is producing a wood block portrait the person to whom the book is dedicated, says George Young, editor.
The frontpiece is a painting done in three colors and portrays the spirit of "E-da-ho," or the light coming down the mountains, or Gem of the Mountains, in accordance with the motif of the book. The division pages will be drawings of historical signifi-

cance, representing the development

of Idaho in its six major epics. Has 'Had Training' Mrs. Kratt, who is spending her first year at the University of Idaho, has had extensive training under some of the best artists in America. After studying art throughout high school, Mrs. Kratt entered the Art Academy of Cincinnatti. She was soon admitted to life classes because of the advanced character of her high school training. At the academy she studied with L. H. Meakin, noted landscape painter who has since become identified with American artists working in Paris. and Herman Wessel, leader of the Cincinnatti group of artists. Later at the same school, she was admitted to a portrait painting class conducted by Frank Duveneck, who is said to have the greatest talent in brush work of this generation, and whose work won the highest recognition at the Panama Pacific International exposition. At the end of four years, having completed her course, she was graduated from the Teacher's College of the University of Cincinnatti.

During the following few years Mrs. Kratt continued her studies in the Chicago Art Institute. Through the work she had done she was admitted to the portrait painting class of Leopold Seyffert, the most advanced class offered at the Institute. She also studied some time with Wellington J. Reynolds, Karl Buehr, and George

Has Exhibited Work Mrs. Kratt has exhibited work with the yearly exhibits of the Oak Park and Rim Forest Art Association and with the Chicago artists. At present, she is working on the portraits of one of Moscow's young women in a small studio she has just opened.

With Mrs. Kratt doing the division pages and the frontpiece, and Mr. Stageberg a woodblock portrait, the respective art work in the 1928 Gem of the Mountains will be of a much presented in an Idaho annual. Allen Janssen, art editor, has done the remaining art features of the book. Herbert Wundercich will write the stories for the historical illustrations on the division pages.

BUILK AND EUD

| Gam will lace a neavy schedule of intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. During the week of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. During the week of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. Our property of the intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. Our property of the intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. The intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. The intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. The intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. The intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. The intermediate floor to the second of February 27 to March 3, the team of Forms are now being raised from intercollegiate and R. O. T. C. area shoots next week. on the division pages.

IDAHO-STANFORD GAME CHANGED

October 19 to Avoid Conflict With Nearby California Game

day, Ooctober 20, as originally scheduled at the Pacific Coast conference meeting last fall, it is announced by At the conference meeting the Idaho Stanford game at Palo Alto and first time in a three-act play. The five less out of a possible 100, Scores
the California-University of Scoutband the California-University of Southern california game at Berkeley were scheduled for the same day, October Jess Honeywell. Beardsley Merrill, to Lieutenant Hart. the idea of sharing the stage with the California-Southern California game arrangements were made to move the game ahead a day. Charles F. Erb, Idaho's head coach, believes that this change will assure Idaho a big crowd when it meets Stanford.

PHI CHI THETA PLEDGES SEVEN Yoman's National Business Fraternity

Pledges Second Semester Sopho-more Girls On Sunday

Seven second semester sophomore girls in the school of business were pledged to Phi Chi, Theta, women's national business fraternity, at for-mal pledging ceremonies Sunday morning at Forney hall. The following girls were pledged: Marjorie Ford, Myrtle Haugse, May Mosman, Dorothy Shears, Evelyn Sheils, Doro-

thy Simmons and Alice Vang.
Scholarship, character, activities
and general qualifications are taken into consideration in pledging girls to Pi Chi Theta. The new pledges will entertain the members at a fireside to be given on Tuesday, February 28, at the Pi Sigma Rho house.

MISSOULA, Mont. (IP)-Mrs. Janet Ingersoll, a former student at the University of Montana here, has announced plans to carry to the United States Supreme court her fight to be reinstated as a student at the institution. The state supreme court denied her appeal on the grounds that an meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 educational institution is final author-o'clock in room 207 Administration ity in the control of its own affairs.

HOLD LIVESTOCK DR. E. H. ENDLEY TO SHOW AT IDAHO

Date of Little International was For Latter Part of April by Ag Club Monday

Decision to hold the annual Little international Livestock show on the University of Idaho campus, some time the latter part of April was made at a meeting of the Agril was made at a meeting of the Agrilub Monday evening. Crawford Nible Middleton, is manager for the show.

Plans for the show, an annual eyent of the Agricultural school, are now under way according to Mr. Nibler and compitees will be a new to the show.

ler, and committees will be named during the coming month. Approximately 40 members of the club were present for the meeting. Arthur Bar-tel, president, presiding.

Discussion of issuance of a student

publication by the Ag club similar to the Idaho Forester, published by the Associated Foresters and the Ida-bo Engineer, by the Associated Engineers, was held, although no defi-

SIX MEETS LISTED ON TRACK SCHEDULE

Working Out in Lewis Court; Soon be Outside

With regular track workouts under With regular track workouts under west institution Dr. Kelly was at Lewis court at the present then a professor of education. His time and with prospects of using the outdoor track within the next two or three weeks, a schedule for the lor and he was advanced to a newly 1928 season which will promise plenty of competition and experience for the Vandal squad looms.

Two meets will be held on the Idaho field, one with W. S. C. and the other with Montana, May 19. W. S. C. meet will be run off here probably on Friday, May 11, instead of Saturday. Idaho opens her sea son against Montana, W. S. C. and Gonzaga in a quadrangular meeting in Spokane April 28.

The completed schedule follows: April 28, Quadrangular meet at Spokane May 5, Seattle relays

May 11, W. S. C. at Moscow May 19, Montana at Moscow June 2, Northern division conference

neet at Missoula. June 9, Coast conference meet (un

The following men are turning out regularly for indoor practice: Kling er, Frisch, Hodson, Amand, Belsher Moore, Williamson, Krueger and Mc Bratney, sprints; Norman, Hawkins and Johnson, quarter-mile and relay; Stowell. Aschenbrenne Jennings, and Gehrke, half-mile; Cleaver, Grif fith, Engle, Wunderlich, Zablow Chisholm, Blodgett, Wicks, Platt Warner, Taggert, Dean and Patchen

distances.
Mitchell, Mason, Thornhill, Thomas Burgher, Tatro and Griffith, hurdles O'Brien and Gale, high jump; Gale, Tatum and Howe, javelin; Drummond, James, Pierson, Anderson and Yribar, pole vault; and; Collins and Kershisnik, shotput.

Be Given in Early April

"The Butter and Egg Man" by match the first two stages of which George Kaufman will be the third have been fired. Grid Came at Palo Alto Scheduled for three-act play to be presented by the advanced play production class. It get now in use by members of the will be given early in April. Eight men's team has one less ring than one-act plays will also be in rehearsal last year's targets, members of the there will be two eight-hour shifts a

Jess Honeywell. Beardsley Merrill, to Lieutenant Hart. Neither Idaho or Stanford liked Frank Egbers, Alene Honeywell, Burdette Belknap, James Allen, Louise new targets in some of their matches Lamielle, Maitland Hubbard, Arthur this year. Practicing on the new Ensign and Beulah Brown complete the cast.

Laboratory work in make-up under the instruction of T. J. Pritchard is engaging the attention of the elemen tary class at present.

FRESHMAN CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

Herbert Atchinson Elected Second Semester President Monday Night; Rutledge is Vice President

Herbert Atchinson, Spokane, was lected second semester president of the freshman class at a meeting held Monday night. Bud Rutledge, Nampa, Thelma Blayden, Boise and Betty Wilson, Twin Falls were elected vice president, secretary and treasurer. Charles Graybill, Nampa, was president the first semester.

WUNDERLICK PICKS FRESHMEN DEBATERS

Five first year men have been picked by Herbert Wunderlich, freshman lebate coach, to compose the second semester freshman debate squad according to an announcement today. The following men were selected. Warren Gochenour, Frederick Mark, Ralph Peterson, Robert Vincent and

Conway Adams.

Mr. Wunderlich also announced that there would be a freshman debate building.

DELIVER ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

ormer Idaho President May Also Speak at Southern Branch

KNOWS KELLY WELL

Became Chancellor of University of Kansas After Leaving Here

Dr. Ernest Hiram Lindley, chancel-lor of the University of Kansas and president of the University of Idaho rom 1917 to 1920, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of 1928 at the University of Idaho, Monday, June 11.

Possibility that Dr. Lindley also will deliver the commencement address at the southern branch of the university of Pocatello, June 14, is also announced by the university administration concurrent with nouncement of the engagement here Worked with Dr. Kelly

Squad of Fifty Are Now friend of Dr. F. J. Kelly, president-elect of the University of Idaho and southern branch, and for three years had him as a co-worker at the University of Kansas. When Dr. Lindley became chancellor at the middleadministrative abilities were immediately recognized by the new chancelcreated post of dean of administration. This was a specially created office and so far as known was the first appointment of a dean to assist in directing activities of an institution.

After three years at Kansas as ean of administration, Dean Kelly was attracted by an offer from the Iniversity of Minnesota to accept a similar position there. Dean Kelly comes to the University of Idaho

rom Minnesota. Selection of a Pocatello minister to deliver the baccalaureate address June 10, was made some time ago. Inauguration of Dr. Kelly as president of the University of Idaho will made as one of the features of the commencement program, at which exercise, Dr. Lindley is expected to

Mrs. Lindley probably will accompany her husband.

LUVAAS TO CAPTAIN R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM

Collier Named Manager at Special Meeting at Lewis Court

Norman Luvaas, Moscow, Friday afternoon was re-elected captain of the Idaho R. O. T. C. rifle team, at a special meeting held in Lewis court. Claire Collier, Liberty Lake, Wash, was named manager.

rest this week th team will face a heavy schedule of April. college, Corvallis; North Dakota State college, Fargo; the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; and also the third stage of the Ninth Corps area

Despite the fact that the new tarfootball elevens will meet at Palo Alto
by Monday, including in their casts team are shooting better scores than day.

Friday, October 19, instead of Saturday, Octob

Nine of the cast of "The Butter and At the present time the 10-ring is Egg Man" appeared in "Good Gracious only 15 of an inch in diameter, and Annabelle" or "Not Herbert" and the firing on the same basis as last year

The girls' rifle team will use the targets during the past week, the girls have made good scores, it is reported.

POLICE ARREST PLEDGES

of Kansas were detained by police mores, Margaret Wilson, the juniors out the duties of fraternity Hell Week Reitze, the alumnae. recently. The student council of the university filed a protest with the carried out the lavander and gold. police department for the "arrests". color scheme.

SPEAKS IN JUNE



DR. E. H. LINDLEY, former president of the University of Idaho and nay chancellor of the University of Konsas, will give the commencement address in the auditorium June 11, it has been announced. Doctor Lindley was president here from 1917 to 1920, when Dr. A. H. Upham became chief

WEATHER MAN AIDS GYM CONTRACTORS

Except for Steel Work, Entire Intermediate Floor Is Complete

Recent favorable weather conditions have helped the general contractor of the new gymnasium rush the construction the last few days. The entire intermediate floor has been game of the season by nosing out the completed as far as it is possible un. Vandals at Corvallis by the close score til the steel work is done. The first of 31 to 28. Bill Burr, Aggie captain, ear of steel left the Hofius Steel and tossed the winning points in the last Equipment company's shops in Seattle Monday evening and is due to ar- victory seemed assured. In the past rive here within the next two or three weeks O. A. C. has been defeated three days. Because of the length of by Washington twice, and Oregon the steel, it was necessary to have once and has won once each from Or

The steel that is on the way here will be used for the trusses in the Wednesday evening. However, after intermediate floor. There will be the off night Idaho had against Oreseven of these trusses, each of which will be about 79 feet in length, 11 feet high and will weigh 20 tons each when assembled

Tom Hall reneral manager of the Moscow Fire 2 hak and Gar bentpany, stated Sunday that the brick ordered for the building will be ready for de-

livery by the first of March. Harvey Smith, Moscow city engineer, has completed the laying out of the work for grading the street on the west side of the gymnasium. About 10 feet of dirt will be moved from in front of the building and will be dumped next to the gym. The street level, after the street has been graded, will be about 18 inches below the lower windows of the gym. Bids for the moving of the dirt will be opened about the middle of March and work and a number of homemakers" are will commence during the latter part

the intermediate floor to the second started this week.

The full crew worked all of last Sunday so as to speed up the construction work. The men will work nine and one-half hours a day beginning next Monday, according to A. T. Schenc, who has chief supervision of the construction. Ass soon as the days get longer, it is expected that

TOWN GIRLS ELECT HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. F. W. Candee and Mrs. C. W Hickman, Patronesses for Several Years, Are Initiated Saturday.....

Mrs. F. W. Candee and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, for several years patroneases of Daleth Teth Gimel, town girls' group, were initiated as honorary members of the organization, and 20 pledges were taken in Saturday afternoon. A banquet was held at the Moscow hotel after the initiation at

the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Hickman as toastmaster, gave the toasts in the style of a radio LAWRENCE, KANSAS, (IP)— the toasts in the style of the thirty-one pledges at the University freshmen, Edna Richards, the suphornal the funiversity freshmen, Edna Richards, the suphornal the style of the support of th when, they were, engaged, in carrying Virginia Grant, the seniors, and Ethel

ALUMNI

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O.A.C. MEETS DAHO YEDNESDAY AVIAT CHARLES DESIGNATERE

Will Bet Last Conference Game at Home for Ly Vandals"

Coach Rox'st Squad Has Three Wins and Four Defeats

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Northern Division Washington Oregon' Oregon Agricultural: college Idaho, Montana

Washington state0

Oregon Agricultural college which meets Maho here Wednesday evening in the last home conference game of the season, dropped into third place in conference standings when Oregon defeated Idaho while she took a loss at the hands of Washington, Satur-daynight. Idaho remains in fourth place with three wins and five defeats. Montana is just one step be-hind the Vandals with two victories and a quintet of losses. Washington-State college is still firmly intrenched in the cellar with little chance of be-

ing displaced as she has lost eight games and has but two more to play, lioth against leading teams. Washington continued undefeated by taking the second game from Oregon State college, the last victory boosting her eight straight games. total to O. A. C. Wins First Oregon State started Idaho on the

down path in the first conference special flat cars provided for trans- egon, Washington State and Montana, portation.

Oregon has won from Idaho twice and dope points to an O. A. C. win here

(Contniued on page four)

HOME EC MEETING

Northern District Division Sessions to Be Held at Moscow Hotel

The annual meeting of the northern district of the Idaho Home Economics association will be held in Moscow, Saturday, February 25. Approximately 15 high school teachers will be held in the banquet room of the Moscow hotel.

Reports, addresses by members of the University of Idaho home economics department and a special banquet in the evening will, comprise the session programs, which start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The session will open with a business meet-ing and will be followed by reports from representatives of student home economics clubs.—June Young, Sandpoint high school; Georgia Thomas, Moscow high school; Marjorie Stuck-er, Coeur d'Alene high school and Helen Hunter, University of Idaho.

Missionary To Talk

Following the reports, Miss Ber-

nice Cornelison, returned Bouth American missionary, will speak on "Home Life in South America". Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Idaho home economics department, will report on the home economics section of the Land Grant college meeting in Chicago last fall. Mrs. J. H. Reardon will talk on "The Home Economics Program From the Viewpoint of a

Homemaker."

Following a luncheon, sessions will be continued during the afternoon. Miss Adah Lewis, who made a tour of the world last summer, will talk on "My Impressions of Europe and Northern Africa"; Miss Mary Williamson, Sandpoint "Tieing up the Home Economics Program With the Home"; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Moscow, "Psychology of Child Training", and Miss Ida Ingals "Looking One's Best", assisted by students of the clothing classes.

Approximately 100 persons are expected for the evening banquet which will bring the sessions to a close.

DEAN E. J. IDDINGS TO ADDRESS MEET

Is Principal Speaker at Northwest Livestock Conference to be Held in Spokane Wednesday Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of

agriculture will be the principal speaker at the session of the Northwest Livestock conference to be held in Spokane next Wednesday, Febraary 22, He will talk on cattle conditions as he observed them in other countries on his round-the-world trip. The conference, which is sponsored by the agricultural department of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, precedes two important livestock sales,

February 24.

FIVE PLEDGED

Burgher, Janssen Hagen, Worn Hutchings Selected by National Upperclassman's Fraternity

Pledging of the upperclassmen to Blue Key, national upperclassmen to service fraternity, was amounced Monday following the regular lunch, een of the group at the Blue Buicket inn. Men selected to join the fraternity were named because of outstanding achievements on Block campus, according to Gus, Bjork,

president. Men pledged to Blue Key are Darwin Burgher, Rupert; Allan, Janssen, Boise; Cecil Hagen, Moscow; Donald Warner, Boise, and Sam Hutchings,

Plans, for a dance, the date for which has not been selected, were discussed at the meeting Monday, A communication was read, announcing the installation of Blue Key chapters at the University of California and 375 the University of South Carolina.

VANDALS NAMED ON SECOND ALL-STARS

Burgher and McMillin Picked on All-Conference Lineup By Washington Coach

Washington, champion feam of the cake the ball, the intermediates 50 conference northern division, for post-chances. This year there will be op-

placed at center on Edmundson's sec-ond team while Harold MacMillin, of tute the teams' records. Pocatello, Yecewed the call for for-Every girl entering may earn 10 ward position on the second-choice lineup of hite Washington coach. Ed-mundson said Burgher was the best jumping center in the conference but Kain, Montana, excelled him in delensive play and scoring ability and therefore was first choise. In Mac-Millin, Idaho has one of the potentially outstanding stars in the conference, Edmundson said. This is the first season for the Pocatello boy but during the coming two years he may be expected to rank among the best forwards in the circuit. Present prospects are that Idaho will not be able to finish in the first

division. The Vandals have games remaining on their schedule, the Oregon Aggies and Montana While Idaho has not made as impres-sive a showing this year as many orities felt at the beginning of the season she would make a high class group of sophomore players have been developed and Idaho will be back in her old place next year. At no time since Idaho entered the Pacific Coast conference in 1922 have the Vandal basketeers finished below third place Idaho's 32 to 23 defeat at the hands of Oregon: here virtually eliminated Idaho from a chance to finish within her traditional limit.

WEDNESDAY IS FULL

Sleep, Tennis, Dancing and Maybe Study Will Be in Vogue Here

ton's Birthday, is a full and legal holiday on the Idaho campus!

Bed for the sleepy tennis for the more industrious and in the after-hoon, dancing at the "Spinster's appears, to be the most likely pro-gram for the day, Tuesday night ried the latter part of January, ac-preceding will be an "open" night, cording to word received here, Mr. with the Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Kuhns at the present time is county Gamma formals occupying the center agent for Minidoka county with ofspotlight. With three dances sched-uled, the first alternative probably Mrs. Kuhns, after ditending the will be more in vogue for Wednesday University of Idaho, did advanced

ed as a university holiday and it is expression department at Nampa high the one holiday when few people achool for several years. Mr. Kuhns leave the campus for short visits to graduated in the Idaho college of agritheir homes. All classes are sus-culture here, Incidentally, the holiday is the last

until the Easter recess, April 6 to 9 Memorial Day is the only other holday of the second semester.

GERTRUDE GOULD IS WYOMING TEACHER Grad of '27 Holds Position as Critic

Instructor; Was Prominent on

Campus Here

Miss Gertrude Gould, a graduate of 27 is, acting as critic teacher at the University of Wyoming this year. Miss Gould spent only two years at Idaho, coming here from the University of Nebraska; but these two years were crowded with activities. While on the campus she served as class vice president, was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, made "A" honors and was interested in woman's activities and journalism.

PRACTICES FOR SWIMMING MEET ARE HELD

Practices, for the women's annual swimming meet are being held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock, and all girls who are one at the Spokane Union Stockyards interested are invited to attend. Since on February 23, and the other at the the purpose of the meet is to arouse Hercules farm, at Sprague, Wash, on an interest in the sport, events have been arranged to give the beginners

DATOWOMENTAL Wordskartkin

Date for Local Throw Will Be Decided at Next W. A. A. Meet

TOKYO WINS IN 1927

Any Girl May Compete; Divided Into Intermediate and Senior Groups

Idaho women plan to enter senior and intermediate groups in the world baskeball free throw tournament this year. Miss Lillian J. Wist, head of the women's physical souchtion department, has vannounced. The date for the local throw will be de-cided at the next meeting of W/A. A. Idalio was the only state institution of higher learning to place in the 20 highest scores listed in 1927, when she entered the contest for the first time. The 1927 winner was a Tokyo high school team on which Miss M. Koyano was the individual winner. Idaho made 184 out of 300, the win-

ner made 289 out of 300 possible

'Any girl in the university may com-Two players on the University of age will be classified in the intermediate division. Those over 20 will be in the senior division. The senior division of the senior division of the senior division. The senior division of the senior division of the senior division of the senior division. tions on his all-star teams for the portunities to try two series of northern division.

Darwin R. Burgher of Rupert was will be taken. The five highest

Every girl entering may sarn 10 points in W. A. A. It is possible that those making the teams will be given additional points; it is said.

W. A. A. may invite the Moscow high school girls to make their record in the junior division which includes girls below 17 years. Forty-five throws will be given juniors.

Returns from all the competing eams the world over must be in the hands of the committee in charge at Charleston, S. C. by March 14. "World's champion" is the title given to the winning team and the high-est scoring individual.

Much Competition Idaho entered the free throw conest last year as a result of an advertisement which Miss Wirt saw in the activity so worthwhile she says because it gives opportunity to compete with nations all over the world that she wishes to sponsor it on the local campus.

Miss Koyano, who made 56 out of 60 points, is the first girl outside of the United States or Canada to win the world's championship in the free throw tourney. She was not only the champion of Japan, but she made the highest individual score ever submit-

ed to the Charleston committee. STUDENT HOLDAY!

This annual world's basketball free throw tourney was degin by the Charleston, S. C. Y. M. C. A. Later the chamben of commarge of that This annual world's basketball free nity joined the originator in making this a world-wide affair.

KUHN-NUMBERS UNITED IN SOUTH

Wednesday, February 22, Washing-n's Birthday, is a full, and legal oliday on the Idaho campus!

B. E. Kuhns and Josephine Numbers Were Married Latter Part of January in South Idaho

Buford E. Kuhns and Miss Josephine Numbers, former University of Skip? for the more socially inclined, Idaho students and now living in the

norning. work in expression in Chicago and Every year, February 22 is observ- California, and was in charge of the

pended for the day and all offices Mr. Kuhns was a member of Phi and the library closed. There will be Gamma Delta fraternity and Mrs. Kuhns of Pi Sigma Rife secority. They vere married at Boise.

ARGONAUT PINS ARE AWARDED

Editor and, Managing Editor Get Awards; Five Others Quality For Ranking

Argonaut awards were made Monday to seven students who have completed three semesters work on the staff. The editor, Burton Moore, Bolse, and the managing editor, Cecil Hagen, Moscow, were smong those who received their pins.

Letha Wilten, Emmett, sophomore; Vera Chandler, Boise, sophomore; Cedric d'Easum, Coeur d'Alene, sophomore, all in the college of letters and science; Fred Auger, Winchester, sophomore in the school of forestry and George Young, Pocatello, senior in the school of education were others who were awarded. Moore is a junior in the college of letters and science. Hagen is a junior in the school of business.

MANY FEUNKS AT U. OF W.

SEATTLE, Wash. (IP)-Four hunred and ninety-one students were flunked out of the University of Washington at the end of the fall The university will be represented at the conference by Dean Iddings and C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry.

been arranged to give the beginners quarter. This is the largest number as well as the experts a chance to quarter. This is the largest number participate. All girls who have ever kicked out of the institution; and had any swimming practice whatso comprised approximately six and one partment of animal husbandry.

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institutions for which humanity is responsible, said Prof. C. W. Chenoof the Presbyterian church Sunday

structing the social world, he pointed out. "This should not be confused all time to the man who built it with pity, which is an ambition of through wealth won from Idaho those trying to put themselves in a higher position so that they may look down and pity others. Sympathy puts the people one is to associate with in the world and to get the right people in and the wrong people out is the problem."

We see the results of our own livstrength or weakness of ourselves are magnified many times in the soclety that surrounds us. When we everything tending toward material advancement with little consideration for the human lives sacrificed in the of family life has come into existence, where the child takes upon itself the task of shaping its own destinies without the necessary steady hand of the parent. Crime seems to perfection of the college itself. prevail, while the wheels of justice become slower and often clog up

If man would look upon this social condition as being a part of himself examine his own social world in the mirror of surrounding social institutions—the truth would be thrust home and a change for the better quickly effected.

SUGGESTS DONATION

TDAHO'S mineral resources have made millionaires out of several men, says an editorial appearing recently in the Wallace Miner. With this accumulation of wealth from a natural resource of the state is conture generations.

es the proposal that such a contribu- sy against the tenets of formal methtion take the form of a building for odology. the school of mines on the Idaho cam-

vast profit are well up in the millionaire class and "not one seems to that the accumulation of this great wealth from a natural resource of to contribute something to the state."

great benefit the state has derived erald. from the investments and operations which have earned these large profits, but that is a natural and inevitable

The Miner says in part:

"What has been said in this discussion regarding the failure of men who have grown rich from the mines of Idaho to make proper recognition of the debt they owe the state is not said in any spirit of resentment or disparagement of their public spirit. On the contrary, they are as a rule men of the highest type, who respond liberally to all public appeals, and compare favorably with leaders in the mining industry in any other state. No doubt some of them have given consideration to conferring a benefaction upon the state, and have found it quite as difficult to decide upon its form as it has been to make the fortune in the first place. If to be the cause of his lapse.



Of all, upon your head?

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we love, 'Twas found on Liberty, that Na-

Behold, the Stars and Stripes above

the trees, Mute token to you, Son of History

eorge Washington, who might have

BULLETIN BOARD

WRESTLERS MEET WEDNESDAY

SPURS MEETING SHIFTED

ing at 8 o'clock to Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 311 of the Ad-

LAST DATE FOR INCOMPLETES

All incompletes for the first semes-

ter 1927-28, must be made up by Sat-

urday February 25, according to Miss

Ella L. Olesen, registrar. Failure to

do so will cause a flunk in the incom-plete course unless a petition for ex-tension of time is filed with the regis-

TO HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

iness meeting on Tuesday February 21, at 4 o'clock in Dean Messenger's

SOPHOMORE MEETING

A sophomore class meeting will he held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Science

23, for the purpose of electing sec-

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important planks in the platforms

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ond semester officers.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a bus-

ministration building.

The usual meeting of the Spurs

-PATSY CALHOUN

Writer Writer Edwin Siggins Writer Josephine Brossard P. I. P. A. Editor Dramatics ... Svlvia Oldman Helen Kerr Music Letha Wilton

Wilson, Frank A. Warner, Freda White, Eugene Whitman, Edward R. Wahl, Catherine Baker, Dorothy Carney.

SOCIETY AS A MIRROR

there are such, the Miner suggests that the gift take the form of a build-TF one wants to see himself clearly ing for the school of mines at the he has but to look at the social University of Idaho. It is badly needed and it may be many years before a legislature can be induced to make weth in addressing the congregation the necessary appropriation. Such a building, equipped in all departments morning. Man will understand that to educate young men in the several these institutions are himself magni- mining professions, would be a lastfied; as Plato declared the state to ing benefit to the state, increase the be man writ large. prestige of the school of mines, al-Sympathy is the agency in conready an institution of high standing, and would be fitting monument for

> BUT THE GROWN-UPS KEEP THEIR DOLLS

MEDLEY of interpretations, all with the same refrain of "what's ing in the social institutions and the wrong with the colleges?" continue to be featured in all the leading periodicals. Panaceas, antidotes, and nostrums and nauseum are offered examine ourselves through the social for the diseases of these institutions. institutions we see today a social But relatively slight attention is paid world that seems to be weakening to the deep-rotted causes of their indisposition.

Correct procedure in this instance, by analogy again, would be to disattainment of the goal. A new type passionately diagnose the affliction by its symptoms and determine the real source of the difficulty which a sort of educational leech is too prone to merely accept as an organic im-

> Too rarely is the obvious fact considered that students who enter the ivied portals are nothing more or less than the sum of their experiencesthat is, educationally. Formal pro- during the approaching presidential cedure as a rule begins with the grade school and continues in the Follow the style to the Idaho high school. But in some cases a Barber Shop. grade school and continues in the previous preparation is given. This is true at Portville, California, whence comes this news item:

"A no-dill edict has been handed down in the Olive street school here for kindergarten pupils with the observation that playing mother during sessions has diverted attention from the regular class routine."

"Playing mother," we take it, is much too trivial, too closely linked with living, too much fun ever to be nected an obligation to do something educational. There is another instifor the state or district, something tution we have in mind where childthat would be a lasting contribution ren are taught through play, and to the welfare of the state and to fu- their progress is remarkable. But we daresay that school, by human In this editorial the Miner advanc- teaching pays the penalties of here-

"What's wrong with the colleges" We might reply, the kindergarten. Profits amounting to \$133,000,000 There it is that blighting academichave been earned by the mines of ism creates the first breach between the Coeur d'Alene district during the knowledge and intelligence. And as past 25 years, the Miner says. Many long as pupils remain receptive, a of the men who have shared in this progressive system widens the

College students, however, have have been impressed with the thought the advantage over the kindergarten pupils. They have learned to enliven the presentation of the dead the state carries with it an obligation past with the lamented extra-curricular activities. They refuse to The Miner does not overlook the take their dollies home.—Oregon Em-

U.W. JUNIOR HAS LOSS OF MEMORY

Member of Varsity Basketball Team Found Wandering Around on Vancouver Dock

SEATTLE, WASH., (IP)—A state wide search for Claude Brannon, University of Washington junior, and a member of the varsity basketball team, was brought to an end when the youth was found on the Vancouver terminal dock here, wandering around bewildered and dazed.

In a mental condition which is thought to be only a temporary lapse of memory, he did not recognize any of his fraternity brothers. Brannon had been ill for several days before his mysterious disappearance, and alarm was felt when he did not show up after leaving for a moving picture theater. Strain of over work it thought

KAMPU KATIE

KY-OH! STEADIES! CHECK HERE!

STEADY, (i), a. i. Firm in position: fixed; as, steady as a rock, 2. A vessel keeping upright in a storm. 3. Sober and well ordered; as, a STEADY FELLOW.—Webster.

STEADY, noun. Collegiate in reference. Meaning a CHRONIC DUET.

-Blue Key Handbook Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to low

Comes a pause in the day's occupa-Which is known as the steadies

There's Barbara and her Delta Chi There's Janet and Johnnie, her

And Bill and Joe, the slim and high, Ther's the Indian, Greene, and his You fathered, first, the Nation that Dauntlessly you worked uneringly To make it free, indeed.

There's Peggy, the D. G .- Hermie for And Stel and Hutch, too thick to stir. Radiators play an important part, In the hall support, of Helen and

On any rail, against any post, You're sure to find, Goldie and Yost.

Art.

Steadies never trade dances, It's an unwritten law, Don't ask Beulah and Roy,

And pull afaux pas! Students registered in P. E. 64, A steady leaves earliest, first from the tong,

restling, are requested to meet in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon There's the slowest to leave, at the Housemother's gong, -TOM BOARDMAN, Coach They sit in the balcony, the very last So will you "free-lancers" please sit

as been changed from Tuesday even- If they pass you up, don't speak on the street. Just remember they walk, in a most blissful sleep.

> SONG OF THE STEADY He calls his best girl Garbage, cause nobody can love him, like his little Garbage can.

SHE WAS HIS STEADY, SHE THOUGHT HE WAS JUST SHE NEVER LOOKED AT OTHER UNLESS IT WAS AT NIGHT

HE NEVER CAUGHT HER STEP-PING OUT HE BELIEVED HER LINE OF TALK,
BUT HE FORGOT TO LOOK,
ALONG THE OLD BOARD

WALK WHEN YOU ASK YOUR STEADY WHY SHE DOESN'T WEAR

DON'T BE SURPRISED TO HEAR, "IT SCRATCHES OTHER MEN.

BEAUTIES REFUSE TO APPEAR ON STAGE

K. U. Beauty Queens Decide Not to Commercialize Their Beauty

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, (IP)—Being evenings, and a large audience was beautiful is more or less of a personal urged matter, and does not necessarily mean The

didates for the 1928 Jayhawker to anyway. Beauty Queens of the University of |- So apologies were in order, the

Some one made a mistake in beadvertised last week that these maids about smoothed over. would appear on the stage of a Lawrence theater on three successive

The co-eds immediately became that the one so endowed automatic- stubborn and said that since they ally becomes a source of public reve- never had been approached on the

dean of women expressed her pleasure at the sensible attitude of the lieving otherwise, for it was widely women in question, and things seem

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WIFE OR YOUR

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were: Betty Blom, Doris Snow, Clay-

ton Looslie, Edwin Siggins, Lawrence

Frisch, T. Grey, Clarence Bell, Arthur

Posy Tiobbins, Carl Aschenbrenner,

Ray Hall, Herbert Clare, Robert

Thomas, Murtha Cline, Lee Gillette,

Tall, Dick Taylor, Frank Bovey,

Louis Soderberg, Vernon Otter, Gordon Fleak, Gerald Gherke, Royal Hol-

Ray Kelly, Jack Sheehan, Tilmer Davidson, Roy Plumlee, Paul Dum-

vill, Jimmie O'Brien, Russell Tuttle,

Norman Smith, Glen Smith and Ed Zimmerman, Pullman.

and Mrs. C. W. Chenoweth, Dean and

Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Barton, Parker M. Holmes and Mr.

Guests were Vivienne Mosher, Jos-

ephine Standahl, Margaret Fox, Jean

Rawlins, Emily Osgood, Alice Stamm,

Margaret Wilson, Marylou Craven,

Louise Dunlap, Marvelyn Mueller, Maud Compton, Dorothy Hirschman,

Beryl Rodgers, Mary Gillmore, Elsie

Warm, Jennie Stewart, Laura Clark,

Cathryn Callaway, Lexie Cameron,

Diethelm, Carrell Carter, Elizabeth Chapman, Cozette Hull, Marietta Mu-

ller, Barbara Rugg, Pauline Baker,

Marjorie Brown, Artylee Halida, Velma Morgan, Smith Miller, Eugene

Beebe, Lambert Cannon, Eugene

Beta Theta Pi entertained at an in-

formal supper dance at the chapter

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. nd Mrs. Francis A. Jenkins, Mr. and

Mrs. V. R. D. Kirkham and Dr. and

Guests were Dawn Gibson, Margaret

Benham, Bee Bangs, Josephine

Thompson, Mildred Hausen, Pauline

Hockaday, Edith Sanborn, Violette Spurgeon, Louise Simmons, Marjorie

Bloom, George Ann Brown, Ruby Will-

iams, Helen McConnel, Betty Mc-

Birney, Marjorie White, Doris Fouch,

Alene Honeywell, Harriet Bergman,

Mathewson, Betty Driscoll, Beverly

Laughlin, Ruth Garver, Mary Brosnan

Norma Geddes, Lucile Eaton, Alice

Vang, Ruth Clements, Erma Scholtz,

Alice Mundle, Florence Sampson, Mar

joric Burnett, Buelah Papish and Dor-

Miss Pauline Johnson of Clarkston,

Club at the Methodist church Satur-

day afternoon. Covers were laid for

52. Miss Johnson, who is teaching at

Clarkston, is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Washington. She gave a

very interesting informal address on

the organization and ideals of Kappa

Phi, national sorority for college,

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma and

were guests at a buffet supper at

night. They were entertained by the

patronesses, Mrs. C. L. Butterfield,

Mrs. Howard David, Miss Belle Sweet

Dinner guest of Delta Chi Thurs-

day evening were Paul Matteucci, Keith Pond, Howard Marcellus, and

Omega Alpha announces the pledging of Blanche Hall, Boise.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sig-

ma Rho were Jack Mitchell, John Norman. Rex Wendle, Dana White,

Chud Wendle, Gus Biork, Harold Packer, Charles Graybill, Harry Wal-

den, John Johnson and Alton Cor-

Watson Humphrey, Dale Michaels

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Morse, Anne Johnson, Norma Geddes,

Eva Litzenberger, Helen Wann, Doro-

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday evening were Mrs. Lincoln

Shropshire, Daphne Gowan, Clara Lippa and Wendell Wilson.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Al-

plia Epsilon were Dick Fulton of Coeur d'Alene and Carl Leonard of

Marjorie Fisher and Jean Worthing-

Hilda Chase, Lewiston, and Lepha Decker, Deary, were week end guests

Ethel Hughes, Lewiston, was an overnight guest of Pi Sigma Rho Sat-

Miss Pauline Johnson, Clarkston.

and Reginald Krause.

Mrs. Short.

of Pi Sigma Rho.

girls of Methodist preference.

and Mrs. P. B. Griffith.

house Friday evening, February 17

Beckstrom and George Hjort.

Benson's orchestra played.

Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse.

othy De Lashmutt.

Margaret Miller, Rachael Noyes, Fyn-

and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

As the delightful formals begin, society takes on a more brilliant air, guests at an informal dance Friday to obscurity, at least out of prominence, but it will still hold its place as the most resorted to social function. Washington's birthday is the inspiration for the always enjoyable Schwartzenhauer, Myrthus Evans, "Spinster Hop" given by Mortar Arnold Calvert, Ted Jensen, George Board, and the night preceding finds Huber, Carl Leonard, Lowell Mason, the Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma formals scheduled. The Alpha Ray Hall, Herbert Clare, Throckmorton, Elwood Ellis, Chi Omega formal and the Military ball on Friday are the culmination Fredric Drager, Vaughn Iorns, Asael of a brilliant social week, but Saturday night several informals are to be

February 21

Sigma Nu Formal Dinner Dance Kappa Sigma Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance

February 22

Mortar Board Matinee Dance February 24

Alpha Chi Formal Dance Military Ball

February 25

Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance

Gamma Phi Beta Initiation Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Mixer

February 29

Piano Recital-Miss Clark

March 2

Delta Gamma Formal Dance

March 3

Phi Dolta Theta Informal "I" Club Informal Dance

Sigma' Alpha Epsilon entertained with an informal dance at the chapther house in honor of its initiates, Friday evening February 17. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb.

Guests were Ada Jones, Edla Rice, Josephine Harland, Ida Mikelbust, Irene Erickson, Katherine Trousdale, Helen Wann, Marion McGonigle, Bernice Parish, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Vera Bryant, Charlotte Smith, Juanita Fitschen, Margaret Thompson, Hazel Simonds, Virginia Alley, Lynn Cowgill, Geneva Dyer, Lucile Glindeman, Constance Elder, Margaret Mitchell, Vera Forbis, Dorothy Messenger, Marguerite Thometz, Estelle Pickerell, Lois Taylor, Vivienne Beardsmore, Arith Mellinger, Mildred Axtell, Florence McGreevey, Goldie Mary King, Mildred, Perry, Evelyn Wishard, Madeline Yeo, H. C. Remahere and -bert Neighbor.

Sigma Chi entertained at an informal dance in honor of its ten initiates Saturday evening at the chapter

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

Guests were Marie Johnson, Virgin-ia Hulburd, Marlys Shirk, Evelyn the C. L. Butterfield home Sunday Sheils, Ruth Hawkins, Minerva Tertling, Margaret Barry, Lucille Anderson, Mildred Timken, Margaret Haga, Genevieve Pew, Neva Rice, Wilma Burton, Florence Taylor, Jane Reid, Hilda Chase, Leah Tuttle, Bernice Friedman, Bernice Parish, Beatrice Friedman, Estelle Jones, Beatrice Hardin, Ethel Larson, Alice Waldrop, Ruth Fisher, Gladys Stein, Gertrude Ames, Vera Harding, Anne Johnson, Marylou Craven, Elizabeth Chapman, Dorothy Whitnack, Ruth Gray, E!oise Davis, Fynette Guthrie, Marjorie McNaughton. Mary Murphy, Mary Galloway, Wilda Langdon, Alice Harding. Imogene Love, Bernice Turner, Sylvia Oldman, Eleanor Songer Evelyn Emahiser, Anne Day, Laura neilson. Clark, Lois Kennedy, Jean Collette and Harvey Sumpter.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained, at a dance given in honor of its initiates nie Soden, Ray Kelley, Burton Ellis, at the Blue Bucket inn, Friday, Feb-

Guests were Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Lulte, Prof. Frederick Moreau, Margaret Tau Omega were Ada Jones, Karleen Ford, Helen Macey, Charlotte Togstad, Jane Haley, Gcttrude Oylear, Dorothy Simms, Helen Hensley, Virginia Nielsen, Thelma McGinnis, Ruth Ruth Fisher, Dorothy Howerton and Newhouse, Lois Kennedy, Marifrances Geisendorfer, Inger Hove, Lulu Grace Allen, Blanche Brossard, Irene Luke, Patsy Payne, Elizabeth Dunn, Freda White, Jean Collette, Vera Chandler, Margaret Gnaedinger, Violet Bohman. Doris Griffeth, June Nicholson, Eleanor Songer, Lennie Sponsler, Katheryn West, Dorthy Neal, Leah Timm, Esther Mitchell, Nina Newman, Eda Vehrs, Mrs. Lincoln Shropshire, Clara Lippa, Gussic Maher, Elizabeth Johnson. Mary King, Laura Manning, Ethel Larson, Lucile Haddock, Dorothy ton. Spokane, were week end guests Frederickson, Grace Dawson, Goldie of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Smith, Wilma Burton, Katherine Beam, Alene Honeywell, Cleo Decker, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Helen Wheeler, Jack Mitchell, Kenneth Jones, Fred Auger, James Keith, George Yost, George Paulson, Leon Weeler, Bhill Company Long, and Weeks, Phil Cox, Leroy Long and Ray Archibald.

Delta Chi entertained at an informal dance in honor of its initiates Washington, was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday even-Patrons and patronesses were Prof. ing.

Georgia Oylear Rowell was a visitluring the week end. Miss June Cole, Miss Ferries, Mrs. Torsen, Dr., and Mrs. Axtell, Dr. Church and Prof. and Mrs. Brosnan

were dinner guests of Forney hall Idaho and O. A. C. Women

Mrs. C. A. Bemis, national vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, who pent several days with Beta Theta iome in Spokane Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Helfrich, district presilent of Kappa Alpha Tetha, who paid Beta Theta chapter a visit last week, left Sunday for her home in Portland.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, Lieut. Chas. H. Hart Jr. and George Johnson, Wallace.

Hosea Evans and Neal Holm, Spokane, were week end guests of Sigma

visiting friends in Wallace.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were Leona Diederichsen, Alene Honeywell, Goldie Smith and man, Orley Callender, Herman Nass, Ruth Hawkins.

> Helen McConnel, Florence Sampson, Josephine Thompson. Dorothy Simmons, Beyerly Laughlin, Ardith Mellinger, Lucile Eaton and Margaret Benham were Monday evening dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Week end guests of Delta Gamma were Daphne Gowan, Lewiston, and Clara Lippa, Wallace.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa was erected. Kappa Gamma were Prof. and Mrs. H. Carter Davidson and Jean Collette.

of Lillian Diethelm, Moscow. Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi on ette Guthrie, Georgetta Miller, Inez ette Guthrie, Georgetta Miller, Incz Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. David Azcuenaga, Virginia Cornell, Edith Nyvall Jr. and Dean Harrison C. Dale.

Eklund, LaVerna Pond, Genevieve Hugh Sproat, Boise, and Thomas Budrow, Bernice Turner, Grace Jain, Hughes, Dorothy McCauley, Aston, Spokane, were dinner guests Helen Young, Margaret King, Lillian of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Doris Squibb, Spokane, is a guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

George L. Miller, Nampa, was a week end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Mary Brosnan and Grace Eldridge were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Dr. George Morey Miller was a Monday luncheon guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Ray Weatherby, William Carlson and Harold Wagner were dinner guests of Beta Chi Monday night.

George Young was a Monday din-Hays hall dinner guests Sunday

vere Miss Pauline Johnson of Clarkston and Vera Bryant. Margaret Wilson was a luncheo

Estelle Jones, Letha Wilton, Florence guest at Hays hall Monday. Mrs. Lincoln Shropshire of Lewiston was a week end guest of Alpha

> James Keith was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Saturday.

S. Reynolds of the Oregon basket-Wash., was the guest of honor at a ball team was a Sunday dinner guest luncheon given by the Girls' Wesley of Beta Theta Pi.

> Miss Gowen of Caldwell was a Sur day dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Mrs. Drummond of Kellogg was a week end guest of Beta Theta Pi.

FROSH, SENIOR GIRLS WIN FROM JUNIORS

their housemother, Mrs. R. H. McCoy, Both Winning Teams Strengthen Their Claims to Interclass Basketball Championship

> Holding the lead consistently in the women's interclass başketball tour-nament which began last week, the freshman and senior girl's teams strengthened their claim to the in-terclass championship by defeating he junior team, on Tuesday and on Saturday. Tuesday the senior team defeated the junior first team 27 to 14, Saturday the freshman first team lefeated the junior first team 16 to 14.

> The sophomore first team defeated the junior first team 28 to 19 Thursday evening. In the second game of the evening the freshman A won from the sophomore second team by a score of 28 to 7.
>
> The two leading teams the seniors

Omega Alpha dinner guests Wednesday evening were Claude and Clarence Layne, Ray Archibald, John

The palmist has no use for the man who is afraid to show his hand.



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Georgia Oylear Rowell was a visit- TOO MANY STUDENTS or at the Kapna Alpha Theta house IS DEBATE SUBJECT

Will Meet in Dual

The question "Resolved, That there are too many people attending our colleges and universities", will be the subject of a dual debate between Idaho and Oregon Agricultural college women here and at Corvallis Thursday evening.

Contest

Idaho sends her negative team comprising Pauline Brown, Home-dale, and Charlotte Smith, Spokane, to Corvallis with the affirmative team made up of Elsie Warm, Spokane, and Mary Galloway, Weiser, remainis alternate.

An audience decision will be made at both places. The debate here will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Laried Jenkins spent the week end all public speaking students to receive credit for attendance. H. Carter Davidson, professor of public speaking, is coach of the team.

Last week the Idaho womens' team net Whitman college in a no-decision lebate here on the question,"Resolved, That co-education in our modern institutions of higher learning is a failure."

RETURF BEARS' STADIUM

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFARNIA-

this work will involve an expendition the ice. Furbank is still in the hospital, and Kratz is thinking over his excapade. Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging will last during the whole football season and will insure better drainage

> Revenge is sweet only to the very mall individuals

HOOP FANS TO HAVE NEW SCORE SYSTEM

W. S. C. Engineering Fraternity Will Install Huge Electric Signboard in \$500,000 Gymnasium

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. Basketball fans at future hoop games to be played in the new \$500,000 state college gymnasium, nearing comple-tion, will have dittle difficulty in fol-lowing the game from the scoring angle. A large electric scoredourd is to be installed in the gymnasium by the Sigma Tau, honorary engineer-

als, and will resemble a clock. Superimposed in the lower center of the scoreboard will be a small dial, three and a half feet in diameter, marked Thelma Melgard, Moscow, off in minutes to indicate playing controlled from the playing floor.

TRIES OUT NEW WINGS

MADISON, Wis. (IP)-Entranced without doubt, by the stories of stu-dent record flying lessons, Winston Krutz, '28, of the University of Wisconsin is thinking better of his recent solo flight. Kratz had been taught to fly in a

few hours by the Madison Airport. Enthused by his success, Kratz returned to the port the other day and without seeking permission started out with one of the planes, and was successful in making a clean landing (PIP)—To insure a better turf for the coming football season, the sod of the stadium field will be plowed up the stadium field will be plowed up bank, '31, into the coepit with him, be stated on the coepit with him,

> balling up traffie? Why don't you use vour noodle?

Co-ed (just learning to drive)-I -Whittier Quaker Campus

the stadium field will be plowed up for the first time since the stadium he started out again, but about 50 feet up the plane ducked, and tumbled

didn't know a Chevrolet had one.

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ORIGINAL WINS 3223

Vandals Stay Within Five Points In Early Part ... of Game

After having kept within five points of the Oregon guintet for 30 minutes of paley the Idaho Vandals seakkened in the Idaho Vandals seakkened The "Skid" is THE leap year event. The "Skid" is THE leap year event. There has be secured from any kets and win Saturday night's game number of Mortar Since the number is limited, all girls are advised to get their tickets TONIGHT.

the last five minutes of the first half, copation will be provided by Clair the future."

With the score 11 to 4 against them. Gale's orchestra.

Man is an With the score 11 to 4 against them, the vandals, staged a rally that brought them within one point of a tie score in the last half minute of play. Just as the gun sounded, Epps got thru for a field goal and was 1. Girls will walk on the outside of the agencies, man utilizes in confouled as he shot. He converted both tries and gave Oregon a five point

Ridings scored at the beginning of the second period and Greene converted a free throw before Idaho got nnother field goal. From then on girls hold them open.
Oregon held a lead of four or five 5. Men will not be ex points until the close of the game many substitutions were made in the Idaho lineup and Oregon ran up her lead to nine points. Bus Canine, sub forward, scored two field goals for Idaho in the last three minutes but the rally did not stop the Webfoot

scoring. Ridings was high point man with 10 scores. Burgher and McMillin lend the Idaho list with six points each. Out of 17 changes from the foul line. Idaho converted but 5 baskets.

THATING CONNERRINGE SCORE	HE
(Not including Saturday's game	s)
Snider. Washington	79
Ridings, Oregon	65
Burr, O. A. C.	
Bolstad, Washington	
Overturf, Montana	
James, Washington	
Chingke Montane	51
McDowell, W. S. C.	51
McMillin, Idaho	50
Kain, Montana	
Berenson, Washington	
Milligan, Oregon	

TAXI CRASHES

Force of Impact Pushes Lighter Car, Parked, onto Lawn of Sorority

Failing to make the turn at the icy corner of Elm and Idaho avenues pha 29 to 12 in the second game of shortly before 12 o'clock Saturday the evening. During the first quarter, night, a Moscow taxi collided with the losers didn't score a point. After a car belonging to Phil Cox parked they got started, the game was a nip in front of the Delta Gamma sorority and tuck affair, although the play at done to both cars.

parked, onto the lawn of the sorority man of the game with nine counters. house. The rear of Cox's car was Nims for the losers scored five points. damaged and the right rear wheel broken. The front portion of the taxi was damaged.

Cox's car was parked on the oppoatte side of the street from the Beta close score of 12 to 10. But three house, of which he is a member, in field baskets were made in the first compliance with the new traffic ordi- half, Sigma Nu accounting for two nance of the city which makes park- and Silverthorne, Phi Delt forward ing on the west side of Elm and Blake the other. Play was a little more

STUDENTS SHOWN MINING PICTURE

Principal Steps in Swelting and Re-fining Processes of Steel Holds Interest of Students

An assembly of 200 students reviewed the film "The Story of Steel" Thursday evening at the Science hall. The film showed the various steps in converting the iron ore into steel, refining the different kinds of steel through the blast furnace operation and the medium of Bessemer converter and open hearth process.

of the steps in the smelting and re-

JUNIOR GIRL WINS HONORS IN POETRY

Elinor Edwards Gets Honorable Mention in Contest Sponsored by Theta Sigma Chi

Miss Elinor, Edwards, Moscow, a junior in the school of education received word that she is winner of honorable mention in a recent poetry contest held in Spokane. The contest was sponsored by the Spokane niumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. women's national journalistic fratern-

According to a letter from Edith ulated by Women's Conference and D. Abbott, president of the Spokane chapter, the aim of their organization is to develop literary conscious- Principal changes advanced the hour ness through contests and lectures. Miss Abbott, in congratulating Miss living groups. Sophomore, junior and Edwards, said that her interest and senior women may have 1:30 o'clock effort manifested in the recent contest, had added materially to the ul-timate achievement of this aim.

SELL TICKETS FOR FORESTERS' DINNER

One Hundred Members and Faculty functions.

Members Are Expected To
Attend Banquet March 7

KNUTE I

Tickets to the annual Associated Foresters' banquet, to be held Wednesday evening, March 7, at the Moscow hotel, will go on sale this week, according to members of the organization in charge of the banquet.

Approximately 100 members of the session here. Coach Rockne will organization and representatives of teach in only three summer schools the forestry school faculty are ex-

The Woman Pays' is Co-eds' Outlook for Mortar Board "Skip

Coreds will take the lead in the traditional annual "Spineter Skip" given by Morter Board Wednesday afternoon. They extend the invita-tion to their favorite boy friends, they

full scored a field goal as the first ally of the game but Oregon sank at the Blue Bucket inn, at 2:30 o'clock long one to even the count and from then on Idaho never led Oregon or mattine dance of the year and the only all-college at which the co-eds long one to even the count and from matthee dance of the year and the back ha can scarcely see the course tied the score.

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Idaho's best showing was made in take the initiative. Appropriate symbol bearings of the one he is to take in

the walk.

2. Girls will hold men's coats for them:

3. All Life Savers and other groceries will be provided by the girls.
4. Men will enter doors while the

5. Men will not be expected to carry entire responsibility for pipes, matches, cigarrette lighters or whathave-you upon request.
6. "Planting" of sorority piles

barred. 7. "Say It With Flowers" and #20c Any Place in Town 20c.

INTRAMURAL PLAY **NOW IN FULL SWING**

Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi and Sigma Nu Won Games In Last Night's Play

Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi and Sigma Nu scored victories in the intramural basketball games played last night

and Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma by defeating Ridenbaugh hall 29 to 22, seems a likely champion in the "A" league. Ridenbaugh hall showed lack of practice PHIL'S FLIVVER baugh hall showed tack of practice and missed many set up shots. The word of Sommercamp was a flig and in the Kappa Sig victory. O'Brien was high point man with five baskets. Southworth and Jones followed close with nine and eight points each.

Delta Chi swamped Lambda Chi Al-Considerable damage was times was rough. The floor work of Pyrah and the basket shooting of Force of the impact of the two cars Cross aided materially in the Delta was sufficient to push the lighter car, Chi victory. Cross was high point

Sigma Nu Team Wins The first game Saturday afternoon between Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta went to the Sigma Nu by the consistent in the last half. Sigma Nu increased her lead to 8 to 5 be-fore the Phi Delta came out of their legarthy and got into the game with a will. The rally fell two points short of tying the score. Norman scored high with six points. Hall was the star for the loosers with two field

T. M. A. Defeated

Delta Chi tripped the league leading Tau Mem Aleph quintet Saturday afternoon 23 to 17 in one of the best games of the intramural tourney. Hodson, Cross and Klingler dropped in basket after basket to run up a 15 to 2 score in the first half. The winners were breaking and passing faster than the town men and kept The picture gained its interest be-them well covered up when they had cause it showed the principle of many the ball. The first five minutes of the second half was a repetition of the of the steps in the smelting and refining processes of steel.

The picture was furnished by the department of commerce in cooperation with the United States Steel wards, hit their stride and were well on their way to a tie score when the final whistle put a stop to their rally.

Roice was high man with eight points. Hodson and Klingler scored

WOMEN'S RULES LESS STRICT AT STANFORD

Women's Council Passed Rules Giving Stanford Women Greater Freedom Than Heretofore

STNDFORD UNIVERSITY, (PIP) Greater freedom of action for Stanford women will result from a revis-ion of rules governing conduct form-Women's Council and passed by the women's living groups last at which women must return to the leave on Friday and Saturday nights by signing name and destinations.

The other major change was that chaperones are no longer necessary to allow women to enter men's living groups provided there are at least two women present. This ruling does not apply to dances or other social

KNUTE ROCKNE OFFERS COACHING COURSE AGAIN

OREGONSTATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, (PIP)-Knute Rockne, football coach of Norte Dame university, will conduct his fourth consecutive sumpected for the banquet. A program for the evening is being arranged at the present time. Tickets wil lcost

dences. It is an all-coed project to can imitate divine workmanship so which good cooperation is promised that in looking back over the course narrow clique but that he gain close the program of the Cosmopolitan the program of the "The Spinster Skip" will be staged church Sunday morning. "Unfortu-te the Blue Bucket inn, at 2:30 o'clock nate," he added, "is the chaos to pile up in his environment so as he looks

Man is an imitator, he said, in foi-

Intellect, sympathy, hope and faith are the agencies man utilizes in constructing his physical, social, and spiritual world.
Intellect was defined as that which

brings order out of the chaotic occurrences of life. For him whose intellect functions fully, it was pointed out, life is a series of occurrences in compacts, lipstick, combs or other which every event has a casual effect feminine hardware; girls will assume He who sees existence as a hodgepodge is failing in setting his intellect on the right track.

The intellect may be concluded to be small, but the one which does something where little is expected is better than the one which does little where much is expected. Professor Chenoweth explained. "Knowledge Chenoweth explained. "Knowledge is a little thing," he declared. "unless the one knows what to do with it."

Sympathy
Sympathy the agency in constructing the social world, is not to be confused with pity which is one of the greatest vices of the so-called virtues, was his contention, for it rests upon class distinction. Pity is an ambition of those trying to put themselves in a higher position so that they may look down and pity

others.

A firm social universe can never be built upon a basis of pity, but on the contract of the contract o sympathy which is a straight out-look the quality of which is seeing oneself wherever he looks.

If one wants to see himself more

clearly Professor Chenoweth advises DHILLON HEADS that he look at the social institutions for which humanity is responsible. Te will understand that they are timself magained, as Plato declared he state to be map writ large.

Sympathy puts the people one is Man Should Imitate Divine

Acts, Professor Says

In Sermon

"Fortunate is the individual who can imitate divine workmanship so that in lacking back over the course in the individual workmanship so that in lacking back over the course in the individual workmanship so that in lacking back over the course in the individual who can imitate divine workmanship so that in lacking back over the course in a marrow clique but that he gain close the program of the Commonlitan

the realization of self in the good er and H. Dadesma, sergeant-at-arms physical background, social attitude, The Rev. Mr. Wingfield in discussacquired."

dences of things not seen. These were the definitions Professor Chenoweth gave for the spiritual factors.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta were guests of the church Sunday.

OREGON AGGIES MEET IDAHO HERE TOMORROW

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gon, the Vandals should have some thing to show against the Corvallis team. Wednesday's game will be Idaho's last desperate effort to turn

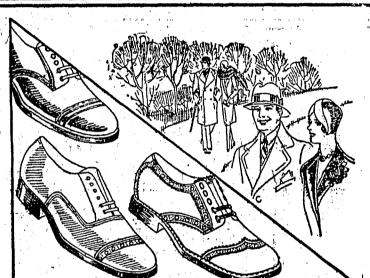
back one of the three leading teams. O. A. C. is within the closest reach. The O. A. C. team is composed of veterans who are fast and tricky. Bill Burr, easily the star of the team, ranks among the first five high scorers of the conference with 57 points scored previous to last Saturday's game with Washington

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Probable	Lineup:s	
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Stowell	F	Mathews
Burgher	C	Sayory
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adjustments to his spiritual world, place earlier this year. Miss Edith are turned Godward they can build Nancolas was installed vice presithe life of an individual with stabil-ity, strength and beauty. Thus the individual may attain somewhat to ing secretary; Walter Dean treasur-the realization and the stabil-the realization and the same what to ing secretary; Walter Dean treasur-

and spiritual confidence which he has ing the new adjustments of the Russian government laid special stress.

Hope is that which sets the goal on the good care of children and the and defines the desired. Faith is the system of mothers' pensions under substance of things hoped, the evi- the present regime. That Russia will prove to be a real democracy in the coming 50 years was the firm conviction of the Moscow minister. He also discussed the changed methods of marriage and divorce in Russia and dealt with various other prob-lems of the country.

Decision that a group picture of the club be taken for the Gem of the Mountains at 12 o'clock Thursday noon. February 23, was made, and all members of the club are requested to be present at the meeting.

According to Reinhold Neibuhr, love and intelligence need each othbut they have some difficulty geting along together." Now this is gospel that ought to sink deep just before finals.—University Daily Kan-

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