

son, another relief guard, sank a long one that cut the Vandal lead to one Wyoming, then Utah, and ends in California. point and Hartung gave, O, A. C. the One more debate, a triangular one lead on his second and last basket of the game. With four minutes to on April 13 remains on the schedule for the Idaho women's team, accordgo, the Beavers started a stalling game but Idaho recovered the ball and after some fast, flashy passing, ing to Prof. H. Carter Davidson, coach The same question, over attendance Burgher came down the center of the at colleges, will be debated with teams from the University of Washfloor and dropped the leather neatly in the net with scorcely a ruffle on the cords. The Vandals took their ington and the University of Oregon turn at keep-away during the remain-ing two minutes of play. O. A. C. ADD NEW TEST

(Continued on page four)

HUBERT ADDRESSES

50,000-pound Block Installed In Engineering Department to Supplement First

MACHINE TO LAB university male quartet which appeared at Troy high school last night. Every seat in the auditorium was sold two days before the performance according to E. J. Wenig, high school

Record Unusual

more than 30 selections. Songs of the sea, negro melodies, ballads and numbers by classical and modern

domposers, comprise their selection

In Moscow the quartet has sung before the Elks, Masons, the Moscow

BETA HOUSE SOON

March 3; Junior and Senior

The annual "I" club dance is sche-

it has been announced. The dance is

being given by the men on the campus who have won their letters in some

Managers Invited

group.

superintendent.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Met Crowded House at Troy

Thursday; Will Broadcast

Next Month

The primary purpose of the practice is to develop and bring out new A 50,000 pound Richle testing ma-Theodore Kratt, director of music, and bring but new varwho directs the men. "Each man has and scrub varsity teams. The actual chipe was installed in the Engineer- who directs the men. "Each man has and scrub varsity teams. The actual ing testing materials laboratories in had previous training in voice and date is undecided but will be announ- the Engineering, building annex last two of the men are taking vocal les- ced later. sons at the present time."

year, according to Coach Charles Erb. Workouts will take place, five nights a week, starting on Tuesdays of each Both Teams Tied in "B" week. By delaying the opening date of practice, it is hoped to eliminate

any bad weather interruption. The first three weeks will be de-To sing before a capacity audience voted to a thorough drill in the fundain their first appearance in a special program was the record of the mentals of the game. The last three weeks will be devoted by the coaches to giving individual attention to the men in teaching them how, to play their various positions.

ball practice, beginning about the

Lambda

Delayed on Tuesday

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

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physical at the Pennsylvania State brim with long shots, kept the Oregon college, from which post he resigned teams in their best form to win. to accept the directorship of the Bat-11 telle Memorial institute, founded un-der the will of Gordon Battelle, who

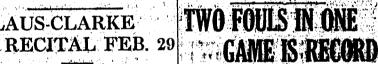
left several million dollars for use in ington. Last Tuesday night, appar-ently having hit their best form of the scientific and industrial research He is an able speaker and lecturer season, they routed the Beavers 44 and in addition has published many to 43 and are now pointing for the articles of note. He is a member of Vandal game that has so much bearnumerous scientific societies in his field and numerous honor fraternities and societies.

CLAUS-CLARKE

ing on the ultimate conference stand-(Contniued on page four)

Montana Game No Setap On returning Rome the Grizalie

vere trounced a second time by Wash-



ul Violin Concert Will B

**OVER SIGMA NU** middle of March, will be held this

League Standings; Play,

FORESTRY MEETING

## Idaho Forestry Professor Talks on White Pine Blister Rust at Tacoma

Dr. E. E. Hubert, of the forestry department of the University of Idaho returned Thursday from Tacoma, Wash., where he attended a two-day session of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, an organization comprising private western forest organizations, with state federal, and British Columbia forest departments.

The meeting was characterizezd by its progressive spirit and by emphasis placed on forestry research phases, said Dr. Hubert. Some topics discussed included taxation research, reforestation, fire organization and methods, logging camp fire problems, slash hazard, fire publicity, timber in surance, and public timber sale poli-

White Pine Blister Rust Situation," and led discussion upon the subject. Dean Miller, of the School of Forestry accompanied Dr. Hubert to Ta-coma and after the first day of the meeting left for Seattle to attend inauguration ceremonies of Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, new University of Washington president.

Dean Miller is expected to réturn ao Moscow Friday or Saturday.

SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR INCOMPLETES No Extension of Time to Be Granted

After This Date, Says Miss

### Olesen

Saturday is the last day in which incompletes can be removed, accord-ing to Ella Olesen, registrar. If incompletes are not removed by then, the grade will be handed in as an F, it was announced.

Saturday will also be the final day for granting of extension of time for removal of incompletes, Miss Olesen said. These must be obtained from the dean and signed by the instructor and filed in the registrar's office not later than Saturday.

"They laughed when I started to speak to the waiter in French.' "How come?" "The writed was Chinese." --St. Bona Venture versity Daily Kansan.

week. It is the most up to date mahine of its capacity. The machine tests samples of wood, Luke and Forrest Brigham, Moscow, chine of its capacity.

concrete, steel, and brick used in the construction fo bridges and buildand William Shambergher, Payette ings. The machine will be used pri-The record of the quartet has been marily for instructional purposes and unusual, Professor Kratt points out. it will take care of the lighter ftests supplementing the work of the 200,-The men have practiced together at 000-pound Olsen testing machine now east one hour each day ever since school started in September. They have memorized numbers and at the in use. The classes have grown so large present time have a repertoire of

that it was impossible to accommodate them with the one machine, it was said. The machine will be on display

and in operation on Engineers' Day this spring.

HUBER PRESIDENT chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and has met with SOPHOMORE CLASS favorable approval, according to Mr. Kratt. Next month the quartet is schedul-

Kellogy Student Heads Second-year ed to broadcast a program over KHQ, Spokane radio station. The men also Group; Is Final Election for Present Semester

will sing before Spokane chamber of ommerce. George Huber, Kellogg, Tuesday evening was elected president of the sophomore class for the second semes-"I" CLUB DANCE AT ter, succeeding Edward Coon, Boise, first semester executive. Paul Gowen, Caldwell, was elected Annual Social Affair to Be Held vice president; Ruth Newhouse, of Boise, secretary, and Betty Grammar, Boise, treasurer. Class plans for the semester will be outlined at a later meeting, according to Mr. Huber. The lection is the last for the Idaho duled to be held Saturday night March 3, at the Beta Theta Pi house

lasses this semester. MORE APPENDICITIS CASES Clement Ault, a sophomore in the

branch of athletics. college of agriculture, was operated on Wednesday morning for appendi-citis at the Gritman hospital. All junior and senior athletic managers are invited to attend the dance, according to George Greene, presi-dent. Alumni of the club are also in-Clarence Jenks, a senior in the college of letters and science, was oper-vited. Plans are p ated on last week. He is also at the plete for the dance. Plans are practically com-

Gritman hospital. Both Ault and Jenks are reported to be recovering.

change is the general mix-up caused Warner. One student complained the other One student complained the other blacks in the there are a score of day that his theme was damp—missed at night a due in the morning.—Uni-wesleyans scattered throughout the United States.

TOO MANY WESLEYANS MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (IP)-Agita-

STUDENT RECITAL HERE ON SUNDAY

Piano, Violin and Vocal Numbers Will Comprise Program; Seven

Numbers

A student recital, comprising piano violin, and vocal numbers will be presented by the music department in the university auditorium Sunday February 26, at 3:30 p.m. Lucile Ramstedt, and Blanche

Brossard will be the accompanists. The program follows: Piáno Pastoral Varice 🗋 Mozar

Helen Macey 7òice .. De Heath Wild Geese

The Year's at the Spring .... Beach **Rachel Jenks** Sigma Chi (30) Piano, Selection Plano enkins, f

Fourth Venetian Baccarole.Godard Grace Eldridge Carroll, f . Violin Kershisnik, c Raff Cavatina Beyer, g Norwegian 'Dance ... Grieg Whittaker, g Ruth Newhouse Piano Country Dance ...... Beethoven

Marylou Craven Volce Westcott, f Schumacher. f Voice Brahms Lullaby Ficke, c Villianelle . .... Del Acqua Wendle, g Ruth Johnson

iano On Wings of Song...... Menfielssohn-Liszt Chopir Plano Etude (Butterfly) ...... Blanche Brossard

TRY NEW GRID SYSTEM

PALO ALTO, Calif.-(IP)-Al though he has as yet made no def-inite plans in this direction, Coach "Pop" Warner, of Stanford, has announced his intention of trying out the two-team football idea started

A patent medicine testimonial occasionally thrusts greatness upon a

Ridenhaugh hall .000 Alpha Tau Omega. .3 "**B**" Won Lost Pct. on..4 0 1.000 Sigma Alpha Epsilon..4 Lindley hall ......3 Phi Gamma Delta......3 .750 Sigma Nu . Sigma Chi . .400 .400 Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... 0 .000 Phi Delta Theta .. .000 ....0

evening, February 29, at 8 o'clock. Miss Agnes Crawford, also of the Idaho music faculty, will accompany Mr. Claus on the piano. The program In a rough and tumble contest in which neither team paid much atten-

will be announced next week. tion to the ball in the last half, Sigma Chi emerged a victor over Sigma Nu this evening by a 30 to 26 score. Each team now has the same league stand-Ted Sandmeyer and Frederick Roberts' ing.

Sigma Chi led 15 to 20 at half time at the student assembly next Wedneswith the play more even in the last day morning. Members of the quartet period. Chet Whittaker was high for have been under the direction of Carl the winners with 13 points and Keith W. Hoisington of the music faculty. Schumacher led the losers with nine.

Tuesday night games of the league TO ELECT Y. W. C. A. were postponed on account of an open night, and Wednesday, no games were scheduled with the varsity game on at

this time. League play will be re-sumed the first of next week. Lineup

f.t. f.t. .2 0 1 Hargrove, f ....

0 12 (13 4

Sigma Nu (26) f.t.

> 1 Norman, g

> > 11 4 Referee, H. C. Sumpter.

KRATT'S DAUGHTER ILL

Kratt, three-year-old of Prof. Theodore Kratt Marilyn daughter head of the music department, has been confined in the Inland hospital for the past three days with a seri-

ous stomach disorder. Her condition was much improved Thursday night, and hospital officials believed that she would be well enough to leave the hospital today.

A news item in the Minnesota Daily, reporting a coming dance, says "The admission fee for men is 35 cents. Only University women may attend."

- Next Wednesday; Trombonist to Play Next Week

Prof. Carl Claus, instructor in vio

of music, will present a joint recital

n the auditorium next Wednesday

For Presidency; Polls Open

1:30 to 4:30 o'clock

Officers to be voted upon: Presl-dent, Norma Geddes and Alice Hard-

ing; vice-president, Krista Nelson

and Bernice Parish; secretary, Vera Chandler and Virginia Peck; treasur-er, Laura Clark and Vera Bryant.

PALO ALTO, Calif.,--(IP)-Frank

Sauliere, who saw active service

in the World War, says that he pre-

fers to continue his studies in Law,

a career in which he anticipates.

WEST POINT, ANNAPOLIS

REFUSES APPOINTMENT TO

Vandals Made Only Two Fouls During O. A. C. Game Wednesday lin and Miss Isabel Clark, piano in-structor, both of the Idaho department

Idaho's basketball, team established somewhat of a record in its final home game, against Oregon Agricultural college here Wednesday might, whyn the starting lineup played through the entire game and had but two fouls called against it. Idaho won the game vill be announced next week. 22 to 20 by a spectacular last minute The University Trombone quartet, rally in which Darwin Burgher of comprisitig Homer Bell, Gilbert Burns, Rupert scored a field goal and converted a foul throw. When Burgher scored his three, points the Aggles were one point shead, having gained this lead through two long shots by Bill Burr, Aggie forward, and one of the leading conference scorers.

Two games remain on the Vandal LECT Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS FEB. 29 28, in the final conference tustle followed by Gonzaga at Spokane on the Norma Geddes and Alice Harding Up For Presidency; Polls Open feat at Missoula. Montana will be the final conference

opposition for five members of the Election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the second semester will be held Wednesday, February 29, from 1:30 Idaho squad, Red Jacoby and George Greene, two of the outstanding guards in the conference, have been regular 4:30 in room 104 Administration n every game this season. The other building. It is hoped all members will vote during the specified hours veterans for whom this year is the final include Herbert Canine, Art Dawld and Elbert Stellmon.

> ENGINEERS' DAY" MEETING SHIFTED AND AN ANGENERAL SAFER

Committee : Heads ton 'Annual danko Event Will Meet Next Week To

Consider Program Details

A meeting of all committee chair-Sauliere, junior at Stanford univermen and engineering representatives sity, has refused appointments to both called for Thursday evening to outthe United States Naval Academy 'at. line plans for "Engineer's Day" was Annapolis, and to the United States Military Academy at West Point. postponed until some time next week, according to Gus Bjork, president of Such action, it is believed, is unique the Associated Engineers. Eugene and it is rare that a student ever re-Beobe is general chairman of the fuses an appointment to either one of the national military institutions. week.

Committee appointments were made last week and details of the day will be outlined next week.

Four weekly lectures on etiquette sponsored by the Associated Women "Used to be that two was company Students will be given during January and three a crowd. Nowadays two is and February at Oregon State college. company and three is a witness."- A special invitation is being extended Wisconsin Cardinal.

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ARGONAUT BOARD	nineteen weeks to get them well a pickled—only to find that we can't	gree outside of the country may at tach it to their names only if given special permission by the ministry of "Who is she?"—Selected.
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Jones Day Editor James Lyle Proof Reader	tle bench in the A. T. O. wood shed. Imagine my embarrassment when	vention this spring.
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or the paddle. This instrument od (or evil), chastens the spirit lives they must be leading, concealed		slightest effect upon my throat. I understand that toast-
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with any group. When a freshman is going through hell week, he receives

to invest a quarter in a magazine consolation from the fact that his full of life dramas than to spe

After all, it is much more efficient howbelt i haven already washed mine

**FIRST TRUST AND** 

tormenters, as he sees the upperclassmen, have undergone the same ordeal. In the years of his college life succeeding initiation, he becomes aware. of the fact that hell week is not a carnival of joy for the upperclassman. It assumes rather the aspects of an obligation to the freshman's education, without which the peophyte is left lacking in a primary phase of fraternity life. He is raised to fraternal membership by degrees, not through the process of pledging. When hell week interferes with scholastic work, then it should be curtailed. But the majority of freshmen do not suffer more than a momentary handicap through the lack of sleep, incurred during hell week. More, hell week is not as bad as it is pictured.

West Point is an institution that is renowned for the high type of men that it turns out. Yet these men, during their first years, are reminded on every turn of their shortcomings. Their persons and personalities seem unimpaired by such alleged ordeals.

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

YALE wants a bulldog; Columbia wants a Stadium; Princeton cries for the municipal vote; Cornell would like to see prohibition enforced; Mich-VALE wants a bulldog; Columbia like to see prohibition enforced; Michigan objects to its auto-ban; Dartmouth advocates acceptance of the

Hopkins proposal; Washington seeks its stolen siren and pleads for a continuance of the pajama parade custom; Amherst wants Saturday night dates with Smith; Smith argues for automobile riding after dark; Vassar maintains the cause of smoking for

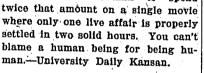
dards of liberty and advance agents for the millennium. Unsolicited criti- Kratt.

cism is being overdone. Whereas the organs of undergraduate opinion were

that car? once merely antiphonal choruses of Gangster-Nothin' but booze officfacility sentiments, they are now up-

holders of various degrees of insurgholders of various degrees of insurg-ency., Give a student editor an idea, it might be history books.--Wooster an object which he may view alarm, Voice.

and a typewriter, and within a week Follow the style to the Idaho he will have raised the foundation of Barber Shop.



# **BULLETIN BOARD**

## LOST AND FOUND

All articles found on the campus are usually turned in to the bursar's office in the Administration building where they may be claimed by per-sons losing them. At the present time there are a number of sets of glasses and other articles being held by the bursar.

**PATRIOTS AS BOYS** SUBJECT OF TALK

Dean Ivan C. Crawford Speaker at Washington Assembly

Idaho engineering college before the high school assembly Wednesday afernoon.

Dean Crawford was the principal speaker at a program given under auspices of the Eliza Spalding War-ren chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Mable Burton, representing the Moscow chapter, presided.

maintains the cause of smoking for women. Few are the colleges of today whose student newspapers are not stan-durd to the univer-sity, comprising Norman Luvaas, Oral Luke, and Forrest Brigham, Moscow, and William Shamberger, Payette, gave several selections under the direction of Prof. Theodore

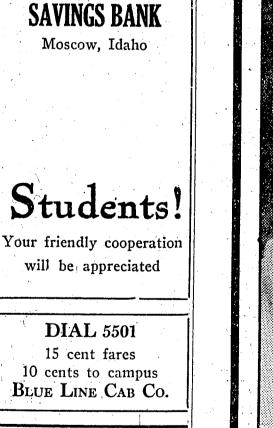
> Chicago Cop-What've you got in "Where everybody goes"

> > Lunches, Candies, Drinks

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## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928



Jess Honeywell, Jess Egurrola, Lee Brown, James Keith, Romer Teller, Lester Kirkpatrick, Eugene Beebe,

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Ivan Thompson, Galen Willis, Or-ville Hostetler, Gerald Gehrke, Rus-sell Tuttle, Clinton Bohman, Beards-Watson Humphrey, Ray Archibald, Watson Humphrey, Ray Archibald, l Tuttle, Clinton Bohman, Beards-Merrill, Arnold Calvert, Lloyd Illiams, Albert Neighbor Horold and Edward Contact, Contact States Williams, Albert Neighbor, Harold and Edward Springer. Mamilton, Wayne McCoy, Donald Beta Chi celebrated its annual Hutchinson, Glen Silverthorne, Ced-ric d'Easum, Donald Warner, Clive Adams, Robert St. Clair, Arthur Pea-banquet at the fraternity house. Guests included Dr. J. A. Kostalek, Alfred Anderson, Vernon Otter and other members of the fraternity.

be ready soon-

Rutherford, N. J. March 9, 1927

I sure get some riled when I see

where some fellow is crowing over the

you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen

Yours truly, H. M. Wittridge

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Hodgins' Drug Store

vey, William Cadigan, Eugene Ware and Rod Ross.

# SIGMA NU DANCE WEDNESDAY

One of the high lights of the social season came Tuesday evening when Mrs. Joe Wood. the Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu entertained at their annual formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket inn. The event is of long standing and one of the best known on the Idaho cam-DUS.

An elaborate five-course dinner preceded the dinner with guests seated at 24 tables. During the dinner, Treadwell's orchestra of Pullman played special music and gave feature numbers, later playing for the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham.

Guests included: Lois Kennedy, Elizabeth Dunn, Ruth Story, Joseph ine Thompson, Louise Lamielle, Beulah Bangs, Dorothy Howerton, Jean and Paul Mateucci. ´ Vesta Siderfin, Constance McLeod. Long, Estelle Pickerell, Edla Rice, Josephine Kincaid, June Nicholson, Caryl Thompson, Helen Douglas Alice Vang, Ruth Annis, Louise Dunlap, Ruth Clarke, Emily Osgood, Virginia Lee McGuire, Agnes Bowen Dawn Gibson, Grace Parsons, Elizabeth Lamdin, Helen Kerr, Doris Brower, Eila Waldrop. Georgetta Miller, Donna Moore, Idaho Lipps, Eva Anderson, Viola Diehl, Bernice Smith, iston and Dona Mower, Kellogg. Helen Wheeler, Lulu Grace Allen,

Vaughn Prater, Laverne Johnson, Grace Jain and Mary Vassar. Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Erb, Jr., Walter McLean, Evolution Development Moundon Frond Everett Day, Lester Haynes. Fred Babcock and Herbert E. Lattig.

#### KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Kappa Sigma entertained its initiates at an informal dance at the chap-ter house, Tuesday evening, February

Those present were Olive Libby, Esther Doores, Dorothy Sanborn. Beverly Laughlin, Harriet Bergman. Helen Young, Dorothy Sims, Marjor-ie Burnett, Helen Wann, Marguerite Chi Wednesday evening. Ward, Jan'e Maxwell. Elsie Warm, Jessie Little, Flora Francone, Alyce

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Mrs. Floed, Miss Floed, Mr. and Mrs., C. Hausen and

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Earl Marker of Mackey, and Walter Waggoner of Wenatchee, 247 E. 3rd Washington.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Ep-silon Monday evening were Carl Leonard and Doctor Orien.

Virgil Moss and Carl Newman were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Wednesday luncheon guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Miss Lillian Wirt and Margaret Johnson. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Robert Prewitt, Robert Ewing

fact that being older, and having run Monday dinner guests of Delta Chi into Edgeworth sooner than his less were Charles Scarborough and Robfortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time ert Prewitt.

member of the Edgeworth Club. He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sconer, that a all Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Jennie Stewart and Jeanette Deakin. that's all. However, if you care to delve into

Gamma Phi Beta guests during the ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,\* then add at least six months to that, and

William Carlson was the luncheon uest of Beta Chi Tuesday.

Stanley Smith was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday.

Mr. Ashton was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi on Wednesday.

advertised, sometimes through neces-sity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in stick-ing to the old blue tin. Ruth Clark, Portland, was a lunchon guest of Pi Beta Phi Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Clark of Portland, Ore. a house guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Ted and John Sandmeyer, Buhl.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade **Smoking Tobacco** Keith Pond was a guest of Delta

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