### MIXUP RESULTS IN **OUEER DEBATE HERE** WITH UTAH AGGIES

With Split Teams Friday

Telegraphic Error Causes Idaho Men to Prepare On Wrong Question

United States policy of armed intervention to protect American capital in foreign countries was Inmbasted and glorified Friday afternoon in one of the strangest debates ever held in the Idaho auditorium.

Idaho and Utah Agriculture college forensic representatives, through mis-interpretation of telegraphic instructions, were forced to lay aside conventional lineups and forget rivalry in the presentation of arguments on the question: Resolved, That the United States Should Not Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in Foreign Countries Except After a Formal Declaration of War." Idahoan and Utahan joined to out-argue Utahan and Idahoan when it was found that because of the telegraphic mixup, Idaho debaters studied the wrong question in preparation for the debate. It was Idaho's first "socialized" debate, according to Herbert Wunderlich, debate manager, who presided.

Teammates Are Rivals Dean Newhouse, Idaho, and Skanke, Utah Agricultural college and A. Lilywhite, Utah Agricultural wears has caused more ill-will to be borne toward this country than any other factor. They cited facts and figures to show that economically this country has suffered more than it has gained by forcing foreign governments, with particular emphasis on Central American nations, to ing argument, they suggested that the the gym will be the best on the cam-United States refuse to recognize revolutionary governments, these admittedly being the ones less apt to protect American investors. The recogof the United States being withheld, Skanke and Newhouse argued, potential revolutionary leaders would find little prospect of prifit in overturning the existing government.

Defend Intervention central American governments, it has given birth to a feeling of good will toward the United states and it has made American capital safe under foreign flags, declared Huber and Lilywhite for the negative. Instead of ill will being borne toward the United States, they declared, Cuba, Porto Rico, Santa Domingo, Haiti, all United States, look to this country as materials' testing laboratory as soon lost three times to the Cougar kits, once to Lewiston high school, once to ntarvan er, was the one remedy for carelessness in treating American capital. The debate was a no-decision affair.

### FOUR MORE ONE-ACT PLAYS ANNOUNCED

Casts to Be Directed By Marie Johnson and Mrs. Brenn

Casts for four more one-act plays have been announced by Miss Marie

Johnson and Mrs. Harry A. Brenn, directors of the short productions in the elementary dramatics classes. 'Grandma Pulls the String' and 'Postmortems" will be directed by Miss Johnson. Mrs. Brenn will direct "Judge Lynch" and "The Kelly Kid." Jean Collette, Beryl Smith, Leona Deiderichsen, Louise McKinney, Jack Sheehan, Warren Gochnenour, and Pat Walker compose the cast for the Kelly Kid". In "Judge Lynch" the cast includes Helen Douglas, Ger-maine Gimble, Winton Steele, Arthur Chatman, and Herman Otness. One athletic faculties of the university of James Allen, Arthur Peavey and Robert St. Clair. Pauline Brown, Edith Miller, Jean Rawling Brown, Edith Miller, Miller Edith Miller, Jean Rawlins, Beulah Bangs, Louise Lamielle, Dean Newhouse, and Dan McGrath are casts for

#### MOSCOW GOES TO STATE MEET

"Grandma Pulls the String."

Moscow High School Takes District Meet, Will Go To Pocatello To Compete for State Champs

By defeating Lewiston high school Saturday night at Lewiston, the Moscow high school basketball team won the right to represent this district at

Pocatello state tournament, the middle of March. Coeur d'Alene, representing the other northern district, is given a slight edge by dopesters, should it come to a playoff between the two northern teams.

Although the southern finals have not been completely run off, Boise, Weiser, Parma and Pocatello high schools are a few of the strong teams that are almost certain to get into the running for the state championship.

SEATTLE, Wash .- (IP'-The Western Intercollegiate Association of omen Students, is to gather on April 18 to 21 at the University of Washington it has been announcd.

#### W.A.A. WILL GIVE DANCE FESTIVAL

Dancing Classes Directed By Miss Wirt and Mrs. F, Goff, To Appear in Program March 29

The Womens' Athletic association Idaho and U. A. C. Argue will present the women's dancing classes in a dance festival on March 29, with Miss L. J. Wirt and Mrs. Florence Goff, directing. The program 'SOCIALIZED' CONTEST includes natural, national, character, folk and clog dances in appropriate costume.

The opening number of the three-part program will be the "Dance of the Waters", a varied arrangement of the same dance presented in the pageant "The Light on the Mountains' last year. The music used in this dance was composed by David Nyvall, Jr., of the music department. The closing number of the dance festival is a plantation scene In the Bettoms, a Suite of Five Numbers by Nathaniel Dett." Several clogs will be danced in addition to this suite.

Admission will be charged in order to meet expenses.

### **RIVETING CREW SOON** START WORK ON GYM

Work is Progressing Rapidly, Soon Be Ready for Brick

The clatter and roar of a riveting crew will soon be heard at the new gymnasium as soon as the seven steel trusses now being bolted together are raised into place.

Construction work on the new argued the affirmative side of the building will progress much more question against George Huber, Idaho, rapidly after the steel work on the intermediate floor has been finished, college. Newhouse and Skanke at according to A. T. Schenck, superintempted to prove that the attitude of tendent of construction. Sub-conthe United States during the last 30 tractors are on the job ready to begin work at any time.

Test Pre-Cast Stone

Samples of the pre-cast stone work have been received and are now in the university laboratories for physical and absorption tests. Great care is being taken in the manufacture of this stone so that the stone work on

Harvey J. Smith, Moscow city engineer, has submitted drawings showing all of the grade levels for the road and terraces around the front of the building to the university officials for approval

Mr. Schenck has prepared plans for in underground tunnel from the "U" hut which will carry all power, heat Armed intervention has stabilized electric, telephone and telegraph lines and connections for the class call bell system.

Brick Being Made

The Moscow Fire Brick and Clay brick which will be ready for use in freshman basketball quintet lost the near future. Special sand for the seven games and won two. The two brick work has been ordered and will victories were over Moscow high and products of armed intervention by the be tested by J. E. Buchanan in the W. S. C. frosh. The Idaho yearlings

Excavation for is progressing rapidly and about 60 to ham normal and once to Endicott high 70 cubic yards of dirt are being school, moved each day. The dirt is being serve as a basis for the terraces.

Skylights Unique by the Northwest Lead company of to Lewiston high at Lewiston26 to 25. Seattle. The type of skylight being Endicott had little trouble in running

the building every day. These re- their best attack of the season, evened ports' are submitted to the university. memorial association and one to A. M. Young, structural engineer on the own floow. building

#### IDAHO-W. S. C. HOOP COACHES' GAME OFF

Inability to Arrange Convenient Date Is Reason for Canceling Game Here

No coaches' basketball game is to be played this year between the two spectively.

Last year the coaches' teams played two games at Moscow the proceeds of which went toward paying the expenses of the high school basketball tournament. Farcial tactics, at times inclined to be rough, were employed by both quintets. Coach David Mac-Millan, now head coach at the University of Minnesota, starred for Ida-

ho and Buck Bailey made the most ardage for W. S. C. This year no team has been or-genized among the Idaho mentors but the State college coaches have The game ended a tie, 10 to 10, which played thru a regular schedule of intramural games, losing only to Sigma the second extra period when Wil-Alpha Epsilon, intramural champions, liam Hudson, Boise forward, scored in the last game of the series.

### MISS JOHNSON'S

RECITAL POSTPONED MRS. BERTRAND RUSSELL BARRED AT WISCONSIN Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson has been forced to postpone her recital scheduled for March 11. because of illness. A student recital for plane, voice and violin will be given instead.

### KAPPA SIGMA COPS 'A' LEAGUE HONORS

DEFEAT BETA CH Will Meet Lindley Hall Tomorrow Night in Campus Finals...

RUNNERS UP TO PLAY

Coach Fox to Select Two All-Campus Teams Soon

Kappa Sigma grabbed the champ-fonship of the "A" league of the intra-mural basketball tournament last ev-ening by defeating Beta Chi by a score of 21 to 10. The victory gave Kappa Sigma the right to play Lind-ley hall, the "B" league winners, a three game series for the title and the intramural basketball cup.

The first half, of the game was even, ending with the score tled at 8 all neither team having much of an advantage. The Kappa Sig team boosted the score in the last half and left the losers behind by a margin of 13 points.

Southworth was high point man of he game scoring eight for the Kappa Sig team. Albertson, with two baskets, was the best performer for the losers. Frank McMillin was referee. Finals Tomorrow

The first game of the three-game championship series will be played tomorrow evening at 7: 30 o'clock The second will be played at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and a third game, if a third game is necessary, will be scheduled the following Monday evening.

The runners up of each league will also play a three game series to decide third place in the intramural tournament. Tomorrow evening Sigma Alpha Epsilon, runner-up in the "B" league, will play Beta Chi, runner-up in the "A" league, immediately following the main game of the

Coach Rich Fox will announce two all-campus teams when he returns from the state high school basketball cournament at Pocatello. Although he has been unable to see the final games of the series, he has watched

(Continued on page four)

# AND LOSE SEVEN

Yearlings Have Tough Luck and Lose Three Times to Cougar Babes

In the season just concluded with the last game of a four game series roducts company is now making the with the W. S. C. Frosh, the Idaho

The season was started out very inused as the back-fill on the north auspiciously with a loss to Moscow side or front of the gym and will high school. After a week's rest, the frosh defeated the high school by a wide margin but lost the regained The skylights are now being made prestige the next evening by losing used is one that is nationally known, and will furnish approximately 35 lings at Endicott the next week. Then percent natural light on the gym Daily field reports are made out by handly, 35 to 20 at Moscow. On Feb-Mr. Schenck to show the progress of ruary 4, the Idaho frosh, showing the count with their traditional rivals by defeating them 34 to 28 on their

> Wickstrand, high scoring pivotman, then left school and the team had to reorganize. In spite of many changes in the lineup and daily workouts with the varsity the frosh were unable to win another game during

> the season. Hugh Duffy, forward, Clarence Doyle, guard, and Jack Millner, for ward were high point men for the season with 40, 39 and 38 points re-

### **BOISE HIGH WINS**

at Pocatello

itle of the southwestern district last night by defeating Parma high school demning Mussolini. games ever played in Boise, accordgames ever played in Boise, according to Associated Press dispatch this well as their colleagues who stayed A. H. Rutledge. morning.

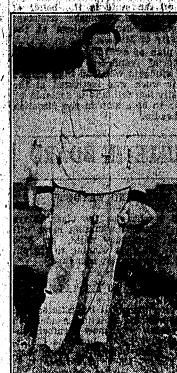
The victory gives Boise the right

to enter the state high school tournament to be held soon at Pocatello. was not broken until near the end of three points on a field goal and a foul conversion.

MADISON, Wis .- (IP)-Sever criticism from parents of Wisconsin students is given by the Daily Cardinal as the chief reason the univer-A feature of the program for Sun-sity officials refused Mrs. Bertrand lay will be selections played by the Russell permission to speak on its University String Quartet which is campus. The Cardinal editors were under the direction of Prof. Carl given the privilege of examining this correspondence by Dean Goodnight, Puppy love is the heginning of a not sufficient reason for the action cardinal.

## GRANTED LEAVE

UNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928



COACH. CHARLES ERB has been ranted a leave of absence from the daho campus for the remainder of the school year, it was announced Monday by the president's office. Coach Erb has accepted a position in Cal-ifornia and will return to the campus by September 1 to start preparations for the 1928 football season. Stewart Beam, assistant grid coach, will prob-ably have charge of spring football

### 'BOB" FITZKE WILL PLAY PRO-BASEBALL

Declares He is Through with Gridiron Upon Signing Baseball Contract

Robert "Fighting Boh" Fitzke, all oast halfback and for two years an outstanding player with the University of Idaho Vandals, has signed a contract with the Oakland profes-sional baseball club in the Pacific Coast league this coming spring and

This winter, Fitzke played professional football, but with signing of the contract with the California club, he declared that he was through with the gridiron, a field in which he left a lasting impression es a punter and drop-kicker in intercollegiaté circles.

Fitzke is now 26 years of age, and aside from playing professional football, spent two years with the Cleveland American team, and was later farmed out to the Newark nine of the International league, from which he later bought his release. In his col-lege career he twirled exceptional winning ball for three years.

received here.

#### FROSH DEBATERS DEFEAT GONZAGA

Conway Adams and Warren Gochen-our Represented Idaho in Arguing Question on Mussolini

With forceful constructive speeches and smashing rebuttals, Herbert Wunderlich's Idaho freshman forensic artists decisively defeated the Gonzaga debaters, before a Moscow high school assembly Friday morn-

Conway Adams and Warren Gochenour, Idaho freshman debaters, built up a strong affirmative argument by presenting a score of statistics and sound reasoning to prove that "Benito Mussolini has been a benefactor to Italy." The foundation of their speeches was based on industrial improvements in Italy under the dictatorship of Mussolini, hence social

rebuttals of the two Idaho men were the features of the debate. H. M. Petrich and W. D. Garwin, Gonzaga freshmen debaters upholding the negative, presented strong FROM PARMA 13-10 speeches. They touched upon the sympathies of the audience, by citing outrages of the black shirts in dealing Victory Gives Bolse School Right to with the Italians who are not in har-Play in State Scholastic Meet with the facisti movement. Mr. Petrich, who had the experience of being in Italy during the commence Boise high school won the hoop ment of the facisti movement, gave several interesting sidelights con-

> Idaho freshman debaters who made t home Word received this morn ing stated that Frederick Mark and Robert Vincent, freshmen who debated at Gonzaga, lost to the Gonzaga team by two to one decision.

### UPHAM WRITES DEAN LEIDRIDGE ABOUT MIAMI

It is something of a queer sensation to find himself a stranger among the familiar surroundings of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, says Dr. Iniversity of Idaho, in a letter re-Alma Mater

Upham has returned to Miami, he through in their natural state, said, and during the eight years he

### CONSTRUCTION OF L.D.S. SEMINARY TO START THIS MONTH

Church Worker Returns From Salt Lake: Building to Cost \$60,000 ...

PLANS COMPLETED

Structure to Be Located at Corner Deakin and University Avenues

Work of construction the L. B. S. eminary building near the campus vill be started soon, according to W. Sessions, Mormon church workor here in connection with the programt of religious leducation, of the church at the university. Mr. Sesions returned Monday from Salt Lake, Utah, where he has been working out the program for the construction work planned here.

The seminary is to be built at the corner of Deakin and University avstructure, located on the property is being carried on now. This will be completed in a short time so that work of excavating for the new build-ing can be started early this spring. Architect Here

With him Monday is Arthur Price, architect for the L. D. S. seminary building announced in Associated Press dispatches last week as being authorized to be constructed on the A S. Lyon property here at the corner of University and Deakin avenues.

Mr. Price has ground and floor plans completed for the building but is here o view the site and to obtain knowdge of the general architecture of he campus and surrounding buildings hat the new Mormon building can be designed in harmony. He will be here several days.

Mr. Price was supervising architect for the Mesa, Ariz., L. D. S. temple and formerly was located in England. \$60,000 Contract

H. J. McKean, Inc., Salt Lake City contractor, has been awarded the construction work, on an estimate of

"Actual construction will start this month," Mr. Sessions said Monday (Continued on Page: 3)

Tryout Wednesday for Girls' Relay Teams; Need More Entrants

Final tryouts for the class relay event in the womens' swimming meet to be staged next Thursday, March 8, Fitzke was married to Miss Corrine Chapman at Boise, two years ago, and this fall announcement of the arrival of a Robert, Jr., in the family was received here.

at the natatorium will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, it has been announced. The meet will start at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. Contestants for all of the events has been entered, it was announced. If the W. S. O. frosh had difficulty in finding the hasket from the foul line. Of 15 attempts only 5 were good. Idaho converted four out of seven. t the natatorium will be held Wedn entered. the relay teams to be picked tomorrow night. A team is to be selected to represent each of the four classes Milliner in the university and all girls are Doyle

asked to tryout. The number signed up for the events Martin is comparatively small and more girls Carlson are asked to enter. A diving board Wendel ... has been installed in the natatorium, and it is expected that several more participants will enter these events W. S. C. FROSH The entry lists will be kept open up Nugent to the night of the meet, it was an Pecso nounced, so that any girls desiring Lee to may enter at that time. Four per- Summerville i... sons must be entered in each event Chun in order to include it on the program Hein

Following are the events, with the Odell: number of persons entered so far: Form swimming; elementary back wimming 8; side stroke 10; single overarm 7; breast stroke 4; Racing events: 30-yard dash (crawl) 5; 30improvement. In the estimation of yard dash (back crawl) 4; medly, inthe three Moscow high school faculty cluding breast, back, overarm, side members who acted as judges, the and crawl, 3. Diving: running front dive 1; swan dive 2. Plunge for distance 8; Walking on hands 5; porpoise

### FORESTERS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Annual Affair Sponsored By Associated Foresters to Be Held at Moscow Hotel Tomorrow

The annual Foresters' banquet, sponsored by the Associated Fores-ers, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room of A. H. Rutledge, United States dis-

trict forester with headquarters at Ogden, Utah, will be the chief speaker. Other speakers have been named on the program. A number of outside lumbermen and foresters have been invited to the banquet, among them some of the most prominent men in their line in the northwest, PENN STATE TO GET INFIRMARY

#### STATE COLLEGE, Pa,--(IP)-

university at Oxford, Ohlo, says Dr. Among the novel features in the pro-A. H. Upham, former president of the posed new infirmary of Penn State college which are included in no othcently sent to Dean G. J. Eldridge, er college hospital, will be two com- celebrated the close of basketball least second semester sophomores. Doctor Upham left here February 1 pletely equipped therapy rooms and season with a banquet at the Blue to become president of Miami, his a sun-parlor enclosed in quartz Bucket Inn Tuesday evening. Entera sun-parlor enclosed in quartz Bucket Inn Tuesday evening. Enter Turner, Florence Oliver, Dorothy glass has been chosen because it al-This is the third time that President lows health-giving violet rays to pass stunts by members of the different

was gone from there, the personnel of the faculty and students has changed greatly.

The man who lives from han to "A penny for your thoughts." mouth has a son who lives from gas "Why do you think I am, a slot matching greatly."—Wisconsin Cardinal.

# CAMPUS WRITER IN S. R. COLUMN

Slyvia Oldman Gets Contribution in King's Column Facetica Trag-ments, in Sunday Spokesman

An Argonaut feature writer, Sylvia Oldman was recently henored by Stoddard King, columnist and song writer who inserted a contribution of Miss Oldman's in his column, Face-tious Fragments, in the Sunday issue of the Spokesman Review. Miss Old-man who is a junior in the school of letters, and science, has written at, least one and sometimes two features for nearly every number of the Argo-

naut, this year.

Varied as are the subjects of her articles and though most of them concern matters of importance only to collegians, the bit of satire below, which appeared in Mr. King's col-umn, is certainly a national question. Oh, Just Change the Needle

"Sin: Since you aver that the for-merly popular national pasting of recordbreaking is staging a 'comeback, I should like to say that I am highly in favor of the sports. I think that there are many records which should be broken. May I suggest as a point of departure that durable disk entitled My Blue Heyseen'?".

### COUGAR YEARLINGS DEFEAT IDAHO FROSH

Win Third of Four Game Series Friday 35 to 22

After playing the Cougar yearlings on an almost even basis during the on an almost even basis during the the championship of the coast confirst half, the Idaho freshman quint ference, Erb said he was not, adding tet lost its per in the last 10 minutes of the second and dropped a rough, ragged game to the W. S. C. frosh Friday afternoon at Moscow 35 to 22. The game was the last of a four game series between the two teams and was the third loss, of the series, for the Idaho frosh.

W. S. C. started off by converting foul and Duffy came back with another gift shot that tied the score for the only time during the game. Chun, the only time during the game. Chun, Glenn Jacoby, quarterback, Carl big Chinese center of the Cougar Hutchinson and Con Dewey, tackles; greenlings, looped two close shots that put W. S. C. in the lead that was never overcome. Just before the half onded a frosh rally accounted for of their places will be difficult to fill." three field; gdals that brought the score to 16 to 20 and kept the victors busy solving the fast passing offen-

Butler and Chun put the game on Idaho coach has putlined In last call the third quarter with two field goals each. In the last quarter Buck gether Erb and Beam were teaching to gether Erb and Beam were the gear and Beam were the gether Beam were the gether the gether the g Hein replaced Chun at center. The new combination worked equally well, holding the Idaho frosh down to two field baskets and two free throws in the second half. Chun was high point man with 13

tallies. Butler scored 11 points and Duffy, Doyle and Milliner shared scoring honors for Idaho with six

Lineups: IDAHO FROSH F.G. F.T. Totals.

#### Totals ......15 VINCENT MAKES

Day

Head of Horticulture Department In North Idaha Meeting Fruit Grow ers and Giving Demonstrations Prof. C. C. Vincent, head of the

TOUR OF STATE

horticulture department has spent the past week in northern Idaha towns in conference and demonstrations with the fruit growers of the various regions. The itinerary included a meeting with horticulturists in Alten Gardens where pruning of fruit trees was demonstrated. The Idaho horticulturist was in the Post Falls and the Coeur d'Alene region Tuesday speak-ing at the high school in the morning and at the Kiwanis club luncheon at The latter part of the week was

spent in Lewiston where Professor Vincent outlined an experiment on the cracking of cherries which will be carried on there this summer. While in Lewiston meetings were also held ated five girls at the home economics to discuss cherry growing problems. Professor Vincent returned to the campus Saturday evening.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

men's interclass basketball teams, classes represented.

### LEAVE OF ARSENCE GRANTED LIKE 1889 RESTENSION NAMED

Vandal Grid Coach Goes to California: to Return by September 1

### PREDICTS GOOD YEAR

stew Beam Recommended to Handle Spring Football Training; Starts Soon

A leave of absence for the remainder of the college year has been granted Charles 4. Eth. Ite. Vandal football ceach, by the state board of Education, it, was announced by the president's office Manday: Conch! Erb ta: to seturn to the campus by September I to take charge of preparations for the 1928 grid senson.

Coach Erh plans to go to Califor-ila during the period of this leave, iaving accepted a position there. Simultaneous with his asking for a eave of absence, Coach Erb recomnended that Stewart N. Beam, assistnt football coach during last season. e designated to handle spring footall practice.

Expects Good Year A more successful season than last, year was the belief expressed by Coach Erb before leaving the campus for: California While many adaho boosters were satisfied with a tie for that the three ties during the season and the three-way tied in which the conference finished had been a con-

tinuous hoodon during the season. "Our team was made up largely of sophomores during the past season," said Erb. "These men should be at their best next year and I expect them to show the conference some high class football ability. We will of course be handicapped by the loss of Glenn Jacoby, quarterback, Carl Chuck Diehl, guard; Wilford Walms ley, halfback; Leonard Beall, end and Byron Harris, guard and every one

Beam Qualified Having worked with Erb last season Beam will be able to carry out the spring training program which the Idaho coach has putlined lin addition to their year of coaching to under the celebrated Andy Smith at California and both received all-American honors.

Definite date for spring football practice has not been annaunced but is likely to start about the middle of March and continue for six weeks. The spring program, as outlined by Coach Erb, called for several scrimmage games in addition to the customary fundamental development workouts intended primarily for the candidates from last year's freshman squad.

### O'BRIEN IS LEADER IN HOOP SCORING

Tops Intramural Players: Herndon Is Second and

Beyer, Third

Jimmie O'Brien, rangy Kappa Sig-ua pivot-man, took the lead in the individual scoring column in the intramural basketball tournament when he hooped nine points against Delta Chi last week. Herndon, Lindley hall, scored three field goals in the fracus with Sigma Alpha Epsilon to put himself a close second. Eddie Beyer, Sigma Chi, in apite of the fact that he has played but five games, his team not being in the finals, remains in third place. Roice, T. M. A. looped a total of 12 points in the last two games and now ranks seventh, only a point or two behind Sohns and Brock.

Leading Scorers O'Brien, Kappa Sigma Herndon, Lindley Hall Beyer, Sigma Chi. Lawrence, Beta Theta Pi... Sohns, Phi Gamma Delta Brock, Sigma Alpha Epsilop....38 Roice, T. M. A. Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta Albertson, Beta Chi \_\_\_\_\_\_35 James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon .33 1. Hodson Deltar Chi

#### PHI U INITIATES SUNDAY EVENING

Five Cirls Taken Into Home Econom-ics Fraternity; Banquet at Moscow Hotel After Coremonies

Pi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, initirooms, in the Administration building at 6 o'clock, Sunday evening. After the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Moscow hotel, with 18 girls attending.

Forty girls, members of the woin home economics and must be at Those initiated Sunday were Nell

> PRINCETON, N. J. (IP' A four volume folio Bible, printed in Strassourg in 1480 has been given to the Princeton university Library.

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their life work. The Idaho campus dent governments when they foregath- But only God can take the bow, is not exempted from this situation er at the annual meeting of the Amercribbing here.

one over on the prof that time. The thing, but they think it does." When truth of the matter is that he isn't ever anything of consequence comes At Idaho, the cinch putting anything over on anyone but up it just naturally ceases to func- Is a death-like dancing clinch merely cheating himself.

ods and instruments used by students them a feeling of self-importance." in order to get by in a quiz. Most But sometimes, the officious, as at of these methods are familiar to the Washington, becomes more serious. average student, although he may not use them. Then there are always the ingenius students who sit around figuring out some way to produce a "pony" that they can trot into class profitable if these persons spent the same amount of time studying.

It is the attitude of the present day college student to do as litte as he can to get by. He may "pony" his way thrugh college but he is due president of the student body. Defor a big fall when he completes his tails to be consedered have not been I wish spring would come four-year vacation.

The best place to change this atsome sort of an honor code is in the group houses and dormitories. Instead of giving the freshman the idea that cheating is lookend upon as a big adventure, show him that the best way to get his grades is through honesty. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

TENNIS COURTS FOR IDAHO STUDENTS

O UR tennis courts are quite a drawing card, bringing students here from another campus. This was noticed Sunday when a number of Washington State college students made use of the courts nearly all afternoon. 中川刺激

The visiting players failed to understand that the courts were built by Idaho for the use of Idaho students. They took turns on the courts, monopolizing them several hours until it was necessary to ask them to to furnish the new building. vacate. We do not care about outsiders using our courts when there is no one wishing to play on them, but when Idaho students are kept antula. We are going to the post waiting through several sets it hard-

ly seems right to them. Washington State has many courts on its campus, most of them being better than those here. But, because their courts happen to be in poor condition at the present time is hardly reason enough for their students to keep our courts from men and women here most of an afternoon. Idaho put out a considerable sum of money to build these courts and keep them in condition, and they should be used by those students whose money was used for this purpose.

### WHY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

C OMMENTING on the row between student officials at the University of Washington, the Daily Texan goes on to say, in regard to student government:

After all it is difficult to see why universities should continue the farce of governing themselves. It is unlikely that faculties will ever take the necessary steps to abolish the

...Grace' Nixon Virginia Nielsen ...Lucile Eaton Failure. Edwin Siggins

Pauline Brown

CHEATING THROUGH COLLEGE institution since it does not, as a us ual thing, seriously interfere with C HEATING seems to be one of the the conduct of the administration. There seems to be no reason why men

"pony", or employ other means of continually resurrected problems assistance to get his information. "which must be solved if student gov- The girl designed to satisfy, Many young men and women in col- ernment is to progress". The stu- The most exacting frat man's eye leges and universities are too busy dent senate at Wisconsin has already being "collegiate" to spend any time taken steps to relieve the student For all the things are ideal's need. on the books. They forget that their body of this honored and revered parents are putting out good money dummy. It would, perhaps, be val- A co-ed unlike in every way in order that they will have every uable and instructive to know what The knobby-kneed ones of today. chance possible to fit themselves for presidents of universities say of stu- Girls are made by heaven I know

for there is plenty of evidence of ican Association of College Presidents. Probably they say nothing; When the student gets his informa- but is is more than likely that the Far apart, the colleagues dance tion during an examination from majority of them would agree with Where the beat of a heart some other source than out of his a university professor who said re- Cannot be felt own head, and gets away with it, he cently, "Yes I believe in student gov. Against ones tie or near brags to his associates that he put ernment. It doesn't mean any-

tion. It keeps a few of the more of-There are many and varied meth- ficious harmlessly occupied and gives

> -Daily Texan MUSIC ON PROGRAM

without being caught. It would be Business of A. S. U. I. Will Be Brought Though you love another, keep it hid profitable if these persons spent the Up; Two Glee Clubs and Quartet But dear maiden, though you should To Appear

OF A.S.U.I. ASSEMBLY

Wednesday's assembly will be de voted to a business meeting of the A. S. U. I. according to Frank Click, I have some plus fours. onnounced.

The first part of the hour will be I think winter is dumb The best place to change this at-taken up by a concert of the Univer-titude and instill into the students sity glee club, the Treble Clef and Rain's a hell of a note organizations, has not an On may-flowers I dote nounced the prgram.

> WOMEN'S BUILDING PLANNED AT W. S. C.

Tentative Plans Include Large Hall for Dances, Auditorium, Com-plete Swimming Pool

WAHSINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, (PIP)— Tentative plans for the new Women's building, on the W. S. C. campus have been drafted the Architectural department. Special features of the building will be a large hall to be used for teas, entertainments and dances, an auditorium with a small stage and seating capacity of approximately 250, and a complete gymnasium including a large swimming pool. For the last few years Women's League has sponsored an all-college revue and "brick" sale" on Campus day the proceeds of which go into a fund used

High school classes at Bloomfield, Neb., had to be dismissed while a search was made for an escaped taroffice this afternoon to find out how much it would cost to import about a thousand of these spiders the next time we hear rumors of a quiz.—University Kansan.

Do you read college humor? No, I never wait for streetcars in drugstores any more.—Minnesota Daily

### Literary Corner

RAIN

(On feeling of the wet weather) Prohibition, so they say Has improved the U.S. A. And it's quite clear That booze and beer That booze and been Don't spell Collegiate today.

But the campus now is wet It has slipped its lines you bet And it wabbles Staggers, hobbles

Staggers, nounces In its inchriated net. An OLD SOAK is the campus And that's why I make this fuss Now, is it true, H'vens revenue Men, pour out their Stuff, on us?

-Helen Kerr.

### KAMPUS KATTE

CHICKEN POX CAMPUS? --KK--

Yes, there is. And people ought to be careful. Yet you hear such as

Lloyd Brown: Aw, come on, slip ne a kiss. Mary:-Naw I've got scruples em twice.

-KK-

Dear Campus Katie: For twenty years I struggled To make a wisecrack that would . Make a hit

With the boys, thereby winning me Popularity over night.
Then one day some D. G.'s invited over to play word puzzles. For more

Than an hour I sat in dumb silence. A parlor Pence "Where did Minnie ha ha Saying, It was my cue: I rose, took the center of the room and announced.

"In her little Tee Hee!"

That is all I remember.

-Jack Sheehan

Virginia: Are you in town for good? Hosea: (Moscow over week end) Well, I hate to commit myself

I think that I shall never see

A date with power, pep and speed.

From Legs

(Depends on the heighth of the girl)

Can well be felt Against one's tie or near

(Depends on the heighth of the man) ---KK--If you love me, act the part

Let your eyes, belie your heart Emotion never hides her flame. Modesty is but a name. Thrill me as my last date did. But dear maiden, though you should Never say, "You're the kind that would."

like the out doors

I have some plus fours, But so has Red Jacoby, "Sandy", Art Simms.

The Prince of Wales, Belknap, Bill Tilden and "Cap" Bryan.

PRE-MEDS HOLD FOURTH SMOKER

Set Date For Pre-Med Formal, Re-

freshments and Entertainment Took up Rest of Ecvening

The Pre-Med club held its fourth smoker of the year in the U-Hut last Thursday evening. At a short busi-ness meeting held in the early part of the evening, plans for the Pre-Med formal were discussed. The date for the dance was set for March 24. Committees will be announced soon by Ryle Lewis, president of the club.

The remainder of the evening was given over to entertainment and refreshments. Maurice Morley, Johnnie Soden and Ryle Lewis sang several songs, Wesley Davis gave a banjo solo, and Kenneth McDowell gave several plano solos. The evening's program closed with group singing by the entire club.

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#### STUDENTS SUPPORTED AT STATE'S EXPENSE

U. of M. Professor Believes Future Schools Will Award Scholarship of Material Value

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - (IP) - That the university of the future will support its finest students at the expense of the state is the belief of Professor J. M. Thomas, assistant dean of the senior college at the University of Minnesota.

The plan of awarding scholarships of material value to those high school students who had high honors L. B.—That's all right, I've had in their work was instituted at the university last fall, and is declared by Thomas to be a step in the direction he is headin.

### **BULLETIN BOARD**

#### SWIMMING TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for the class relays in the women's swimming meet will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 Then I woke up to Kate o'clock. All girls wishing to try out should be present at this time.

#### W. A. A. TO INITIATE

Thirteen girls will be initiated into Women's Athletic Association this evening. The new members in vlude Gladys Barth, Lorraine Christ-Ruth Clements, Anne Day, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Fowler Elsie Geddes, Helen Huntley, Charlotte Lefever, Evelyn Meacham, Katherine Roe, Virginia Peck and Prudence Ra-

#### W. A. A. MEETING

W. A. A. meeting will be held Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock in room 207 Science hall. It is urgent that all members be present to receive the new pledges and to elect a rpresentativ to be sent to the convention at Tuscon, Arizona.

#### POSTPONE DINNER

The dinner sponsored by the As-Engineers for Tuesday, March 6, at the Blue Bucket inn has been postponed until March 13. The dinner was postponed because of the fact that Harvey Smith, Moscow City engineer, who was to have given an address could not be there at that time.

#### BOARD MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the executive board of the A. S. U. I. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in room 104, Administration building, according to Frank Click, chairman, Several matters of importance are to come before the board tonight, he said.

#### SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of all the members and pledges of Scabbard and Blade tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kappa Sigma house. It is very necessary for everyone to be there:

CALL FOR MANAGERS

A call for freshman and sophomore

baseball managers has been issued by James Keith, baseball manager. A number of positions are to be filled. Applicants are asked to see Keith at

#### SPURS MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Spurs at the Theta house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. PLEASE wear your uniform!

#### GIRL'S WESLEY CLUB

The Girls' Wesley club of the Methodist church will hold a very important meeting 5 to 7 o'clock today in the Methodise church parlors. Action which will lead to membership in the Kappa Phi, a national organization of college women will be taken. All university Methodist and Methodist preference women who are interested in the organization are invited.

Follow the style to the Idaho Barber Shop.

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week end was the formal dance given Virginia Lee Maguire, Ruth Newhouse, by Delta Gamma at the Blue Bucket Norma Brown, Ruth Fisher, Mary Inn Friday evening. The "I" club Brosnan Betty Driscoll, Vera Chandinn Friday evening. The "I" club lor, Evelyn Emahiser, Anne Day, Gusinformal and the Phi Delta Theta sie Maher, Louise McKinney, Eleanor underclassmen's dance were also en- Songer, Phyllis Shirley, Sonoma joyable affairs.

This week end promises to be quite patroness. gay socially. S. A. E. is entertaining with a formal dance Friday evening, "I" CLUB a number of informals complete the DANCE AT BETA HOUSE

#### March 9

S. A. E. Formal Dance Beta Chi Upperclassmen's House Dance

#### March 10

Kappa Sigma Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon dance Delta Chi dance

#### March 11

Vocal Recital-Miss Johnson

Gamma Phi Beta Formal Reception

#### March 16

Sigma Chi Formal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance

#### March 17

Alpha Tau Omega Dance Spurs' Bridge Tea

#### D. G. FORMAL IS OUTSTANDING

Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma entertained Friday evening with a formal dance at the Blue Bucket inn. Tho hall was effectively decorated in a yellow color scheme, candelabra conranged artistically around the room. entertained with a clever Hindu upperclassmen stunt, which was later followed by a solo dance by Catherine Collins.

Mrs. Howard David, Mrs. B. P. Griffith, Miss Belle Sweet and Mrs. R. H. Guests included Catherine Collins, Ina Peterson, Marjorie Brown, Ida Ingalls' David Cook, Charles Graybill, Gus Bjork, F. W. Jacob, Gilbert Kelly, St. Clair, Chester Whittaker,

James O'Brien, Marion Fleming, Ro-John Eaton, William Guernsey, Jack Sheehan, Burton Moore, Philip Cox. Con Dewey, John Biker, William Shamberger, Neal Nelson, Otto Eubanks, William Peterson, Herman Welker, Hubbell Carpenter, Carl Murray, Watson Humphrey, Burton Stewe Sarah Brindley, Robert McBirney, art, William Kershisnik, Lambert Paul Gowen, Dean Newhouse, Galen Cannon, Ben Carey, Glenn Silverthorne, Douglas Bradshaw, Ray Holm quist, Jacob Coonrod, Ted Turner, Eugene Ware, Howell Hall, Purser Frost, Lee Johnson, Edward Springer, Virgil Eastman, Norman Johnson, Russel Tuttle, Walter Young, Frank Leon Weeks, Frank Click, Clive Adams, Herbert Wunderlich and William Renfrew.

### GIVE TEA FOR ETHEL POVEY

Miss Ethel Povey, '25, who is to be day. married to Ernest Lent of Bremerton, Wash., March 19, was the guest of honor at a tea given for her Saturday afternoon at Hays hall. Helen Veasey and Alice Kelly were host-The bride-elect was presented with a Bavarian china luncheon set. Green and white were the color scheme used. A buffet lunch was

served. A feature stunt during the afternoon was a mock wedding. Miss Povey will return after a short honeymoon to resume her du-ties as secretary to the dean of women. She is to be married at her sis-

ter's home in Tacoma. Guests at the tea were Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Doris Snow, Shirley Gunderson, Marjorie Drager, Louise Braham, Leona Diederichsen, Edith Miller, Leah Tuttle, Anne Mc-Monigle, Marie Johnson, Florence Cunningham, Ruth Veasey, Neva Rice, Marion White, Eleanor Yaggy, Dorothy Olson, Dorothy Sage, Florence Varian, Mary Mabel Morris, Annie Sokolnikoff, Edith Nancolas, Ger-trude Ames and the guest of honor.

#### KID PARTY FOR PHI DELT FROSH

One of the cleverest and most unique informals of the year was the Phi Delta Theta underclassmen's kid party given at the chapter house Saturday evening. Every detail was arranged to bring out the desired atmosphere. The walls were decorated with pictures and nursery rhymes dedicated to each of the hosts. A most attractive and original feature was the nursery room containing the usual paraphernalia, toys, wagons, kiddie kars and building blocks. Punch and animal crackers were served. Soden 3 orchestra, also dressed in becomingly "kiddish" clothes furnished the

The guest list included Edith Brad-shaw, Ethel Lafferty, Myrtle Gilmore, Elizabeth Eastman, Dorothy Hall,

The most outstanding event of last Jennie Stewart, Alberta Edwards Steele and Robert Ailshie. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail acted as patron and

The "I" club gave its annual informal dance at the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday evening, with 35 couples attending. The "I" men, the athletes of the campus who have been awarded with "I" sweaters, have an informal dance, every year, usually at the Beta Theta Pi house. Patron and patronesses were Stewart Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Erb and Mr. and Mrs Bryan. Music was furnished by Dick Hollister's five-piece orchestra.

#### HUNTLY-WILLIAMS MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Helen Huntly, Endicott, to Lloyd Williams, Col-fax, was announced by Kappa Kappa Gamma, at dinner Monday evening. chased the house for lumber. His The couple was married in Moscow the night of the Kappa formal dinner dance February 21.

college of letters and sciences, came new house. The only remaining emhere this fall after spending a year phasis is the void, which shocks pass-at Mills college, California. While at ing students who were accustomed to Idaho she was prominent in athletics, seeing the yellow and white struccaptaining the second sophomore basketball team and placing third in her section of the Free Throw tour-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left Monday evening for Colfax. They were bury, in an attempt, he says to esgiven a noisy send-off by members of Mrs. Williams' sorority sisters. The exodus of the Millers from College couple will live at Colfax, where Mr. hill took place during the first seof Mrs. Williams' sorority sisters. The Williams is in business with his

#### PI SIGMA RHO DINNER DANCE PLEASES

One of the unusual events o the week end, was the underclassmen's informal dinner dance, held at the taining yellow candles, and baskets Pi Sigma Rho house, Friday. Tables, of daffodils and fresias being ar- seating two couples each were arranged around the spacious living Music was furnished by Soden's seven room and a three-piece orchestra piece orchestra. During the intermist played during the four-course dinsion Edwin Siggins and Chris Morley ner and dance. Between courses, the novel stunts.

Guests were Arthur Chapman, Ray Patrons and patronesses were Mn Wetherby, Wilson Powers, Georgand Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Mr. and Huber, Chud Wendle, Herbert Canine Anthony Moss, Donald Cleaver, Bud Rutledge, Burton Stevens, Kenneth Egbert, Charles Park, Forest Brigham, Peyton Sommercamp, Loren Duncan and James Matthews.

> Miss Froman, Maryvina Goldsmith Rachel Jenks, Janet Deacon, Hazel Simonds, Helen Douglas, Vera Hard-Dorothy Sanborn, Craven and June Nicholson were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening.

day evening were Ruby Willis, Kenneth Marchesi and George

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Mesdames G. W Oylear, R. G. Bailey, H. H. S. Rowell and Donnabelle Caswell, Marjorie Brown, Zelda, Newcomb, Maryvina Goldsmith and Hannah Backlund.

Wilma Burton, Dorthy Bucks, Delilah Budrow, Frances Gallet, Margaret Wilson, and H. F. Sullivan were guests of Forney hall at dinner Sun-

Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall were Mrs. Benham, Margaret Benham, Lucile Glindeman, Betty Blom, Helen Wann and Betty Knight of La Crosse,

Dean H. C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. chapel, classrooms, library, social Wilde, Warner Cornish and Hilda hall and reception room. It will be Diethelm were Sunday dinner guests three stories in height. The upper Diethelm were Sunday dinner guests

Mrs. H. H. S. Rowell and Mrs R. G. Bailey of Lewiston visited their daughters, Ruth Rowell and Lulu Grace Allen Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma, were Margery Burnett, Louise Braham, Edith Miller, Dorothy Neal and Isabel Clark.

H. M. Petrich and W. D. Garwin of the Gonzaga debating team, were Friday dinner guests of Beta Theta

Omega Alpha dinner guests Sun-The tea will be given at Hallay were Miss Elizabeth Strand, Mary A large attendance is desired. Mabel Morris and Virginia Alley.

Ada Henry, Ruby Poole, Grace Parons and Jean Siderfin were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gam-

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Prof. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt and daughter Marilyn.

Mrs. Lenore Scott was a Friday uncheon guest of Kappa Kappa

Marcus Ware of Lewiston was in Joscow over the week end and was the guest of Beta Chi.

Margaret Wilson and Velma Myers were week end guests at Hays hall.

Paul Mattocie, Great Falls, Mont., a pint bottle.—'linmi Student.

Epsilon Sunday.

Harry Kreppner, Spokane, was a veek end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Mrs. Hall and Miss Francel Clemmer of Spokane were guests of Gam-ma Phi Beta over the week end.

Dr. J., A. Kostelak and family were nner guests of Beta Chi Sunday,

George Young was a dinner guest

Charles Dick of Portland who was in town Saturday, was a guest of Beta

Miss Bertha Noel was a Saturday luncheon guest of Hays hall.

Virgil R. D. Kirkham was a lunchcon guest of Beta Theta Pi Monday.

Miss Edna Peterson was an Sunday dinner guest of Pi Sigma Rho. Alice Mundle was a dinner guest of

Pi Sigma Rho Monday evening

#### Unity; Coherence and Emphasis Destroyed to Build New Churches

"Unity, coherence and emphasis" entirely lacking at Dr. G. M. Miller's the Latter Day Saints church, who cedar boards, will begin building a new seminary. As soon as on the site immediately. The unity that cedar of wrecking and hauling crew began work Friday, and the lumber has ance February 21.

Mrs. Williams, a sophomore in the where it will be used in erecting a ture which used to house their professor, and whose latchstring was always out to students and alike.

Dr. Miller moved to 328 South Ascape the college atmosphere. The mester examinations, passing unnoticed by harried students hurrying to the semi-annual ordeals. the genial Professor of English failed to have the telephone number changed, by which means he might have escaped the clamoring pursuit of students for a time at least.

Work on the erection of the L. D. S. church building will begin at once, the contractor having arrived this afternoon. The house and four lots were purchased by church authorities

#### U. S. FORESTER TO GIVE LECTURES

H. Rutledge Will Lecture To Students and Faculty of the School of Forestry

A. H. Rutledge, United States Disrict forester with headquarters at week to deliver a series of lectures before the students and faculty of the school of forestry. He will speak on such topics as range management, handling of public grazing, forest public relations.

have always made good when out dead brother.
on jobs. He cites their interest in Shortly after arriving in America the research phases of forestry as ex- Carcione took out citizenship papers.

#### CONSTRUCTION L. D. S. BUILDING THIS MONTH

### (Continued from Page 1)

morning upon his return. "S. H. Skinner has been given the job of tearing down the old Lyon house on the property and is at work now. He also will do the excavation, and we expect crews of the McKean company on the

job within a short time.' The building will consist of a stories will contain living apartments

for about 20 men. The seminary building is in conformity to a new policy of the L. D. S. church to erect religious schools adjacent to state universities. It has been contemplated here for nearly two years and work was expected to start last fall.

### SPURS TO GIVE BENEFIT BRIDGE TEA SOON

Ruth Newhouse, president, announces that the Spurs will be hostesses at a benefit bridge tea on March 17. The tea will be given at Hays hall.

### BOOKSHELF COMMITTEE MEETS

The bookshelf committee of the English club met Thursday to decide on 10 new books to purchase for the club shelves. Their selections, to be announced later, probably will contain the names of many new authors.

Maple-sugar magnates in Vermont are suffering a severe business slump. According to them the sap doesn't choose to run in 1928.—Daily Nebras-

We respectfully suggest to the Nebraskan that it owes an apology to Mr. Coolidge.—I .

They say love is the biggest thing in the world, but one can drown it in

### was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Cedar and Oil From Cedar Leaves As Insecticide Discovered Here

might be increased. charge of investigational activities, mites and had been building nests indicate promising possibilities for from it on a commercial scale for the dedar in poultry house constructions. tion and utilization of the volatile off agriculturist.

The study showed that cedar posone part of oil to 100 parts of kerofound that laying nests constructed terial. former residence, 429 University av from cedar were unpopular with the enue. The property was bought by mites; they shunned contact with

#### New uses for western red cedar, in the poultry industry they began one of the leading species of Idaho looking about in the timber regions woods, which has not enjoyed the of northern Idaho for possible inpopularity of white pine, Pondosa stances of farmers having already pine and some of the other varieties, used it for that purpose. Near the are likely to arise from experiments Potlatch Lumber company's mill in conducted by the research department Latali county was found a farmer who of the Idaho school of forestry, Idaho had been using cedar in his poultry lumbermen have been cutting the houses for years because it was so white pine and leaving the cedar easy to obtain, so light, and so easy standing because there has been but to handle. He had noticed, he said, limited market for it. The school the comparatively few mites but had was asked to co-operate in ascertain- not given any great amount of coning properties of cedar so that its use sideration to the cause. Further inthe comparatively few mites but had quiry revealed that in Bonner county Results of the experiment, recent-ly reported by Dr. E. E. Hubert, in sessed unusual value in repelling

Dr. Hubert is impressed with the which is found in cedar leaves as an possibility of utilizing the cedar leaf insecticide for control of mites and oil, as an insecticide and will conduct possible other insect enemies of the further studies along that line. The speed and completeness with which the spray destroyed the mites in the esses toxic properties which make experiments indicates that it should it decidedly repellant to mites as well have wider application, he believes as exceptionally durable in contact The oil was derived by a simple steam with the soil. The school of forestry distillation and might be obtained exextracted some of the oil from the tensively by utilization of the slash cedar leaves and made a solution of remaining after logging a stand of cedar timber. Red cedar is common sene and used it effectively as a mite throughout the northwest and is a spray. In a practical test it was comparatively cheap building macomparatively cheap building ma-

For further observation two test poultry houses, one entirely of cedar the other of larch, are being As soon as the investigators found built at the Idaho experiment stathat cedar offered these possibilities tion this spring.

### Is Dubbed Model Citizen DITCH MANY CARS



Antonio Carcione

WHEELING, W. Va.—An Italin 1886 has been selected by Judge William E. Baker, of the United States district court for northern West Virginia as a "model citizen." He is Antonio Carcione, a Wheeling steel mill worker, who not only is proud of his American citizenship but has helped many of his fellow Ogden, Utah, is at the university this countrymen to reach the same goal through a campaign of Americaniza

Nor does Carcione stop at instructing other applicants in the fundamentals of United States government to management, forest research, and give expression to his pride in citizenship. At each term of court he Mr. Rutledge speaks highly of Dean lays off work and offers his services F. G. Miller's work as head of the to Judge Baker, who has made exschool of forestry and comments on tensive use of them. Carcione supthe fact that students from Idaho ports a family of children left by his

At the next term of court Judge
Mr. Rutledge was a student at the
Baker received a bouquet of flowers University of Idaho during the years of 1895-96.

with a card reading "To the honorable judge of the United States court from Antonio Carcione, an American citizen." At the opening of each term thereafter and on the various national holidays Judge Baker has re ceived a bouquet with the same card. When the federal court was finanof the failure of an appropriation bill to pass, Judge Eaker's "model citizen" donated his services as believed. and served throughout the term. He has also rendered valuable aid to district attorney, the United States marshal and officials in other departments of the federal government

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Approximately 78 per cent of the motor cars registered in the world are in the United States. The number in use in other countries totaled 6,384,653 compared with 5,467,328 in the preceding year.

The United States has one automo

bile for every 5.1 inhabitants, New Zealand has one for every 10.7, Australia one for every 13.4 and the ratio to the white population in South Africa is one to each 16.7 inhabitants. American made cars shipped and sold abroad last year, including those assembled in branch plants located in 20 overseas countries, totaled 530. 405 units. The value of automotive exports jumped from \$456,425,702 in 1926 to \$537,548,189 in 1927.

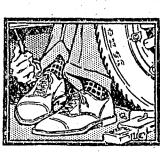


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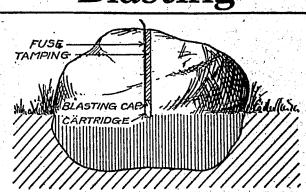
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University of Washington, and Dar-

It was because of his suspicion, vocied in the papers of Meisnest, that

The students involved in the affair

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—An instruc-tor in economics at Cornell univer-

BAPHIES AT CORNELL

STUDENTS WRITE AUTOBIOG-

Sun comments:

WASHINGTON ROW

idaho's, extensive farm to easy 39; Felen Huntley—26; Lillian Wood-program, which has accorded to a Worth—22; Maxima Fagerstedt—22. new level this year, will gain no. Tenth score—122. tional recognition for the state and long ligh school girls intermediate the Idaho school of forestry, which is team totaled 122 out of a possible directing the development, in the score of 250, while their junior team opinion of R. H. Butledge, in charge made 39 out of a possible 225. of district four of the U.S. forest the University of Idaho team was service, who is delivering a series of placed 16 last year according to Miss forestry school. Diagrict four. Which wire director, but the reports of this forestry school. Diagrict four. Which year's standing have not yet been rehad headquarters at Ogden. Utah, incolved.

The Women's Athletic association reason. Mr. Rutledge, is watching invited the high school girls to the closely the farm forestry work in tournament, and entertained them Idaho and extending forest service co-operation wherever possible.

The opinion of Mr. Rutledge is that Idaho's 1928 farm forestry program, which involves distribution of almost 500,000 young trees and instruction planting and care of farm woodlots through the extension forestry division, establishes western leader-

Farm forestry is extremely important in the irrigated regions of southern Idaho," said Forester Rutdge "Trees provide shelter for livestock and improve vastly the appear ance of the farms and provide pro-

In his series of lectures Mr. Rut-ledge is discussing various phases of board has arrived and will be in-the forest service activities and their stalled immediately so that prospecrelationship to producing industries. tive candidates may practice their Monday morning he talked on the fancy flips before the meet. Houses history of the range and problems of may make arrangements for workouts range management. Tuesday morn- in the pool by seeing Bill Guernsey. ing his subject included forest and timber management and Wednesday he will speak on organization and finance of the forest service. "Wedunance of the forest service. "Wed-nesday evening he will address the annula banquet of the Idaho foresters. Thursday morning will be his con-cluding talk and in it he will discuss research activities of the forest ser-vice and the relationship to the nub-lic."

### PAST SECOND STAGE IN RIFLE MATCHES

University Ranks Sixth In Ninth Corps Area Rifle Match

Scores up to and including the second stage of the Ninth Corps Area rifle matches have been received by the military department. The University of Idaho holds sixth place in the match. The teams firing rank as

1. Oregon Agriculture college, first

2. University of Washington 3. Oregon Agriculture college, second

4 Montana State college 5. University of California at Los An-geles, first team 6. University of Idaho

7. University of California at Berke-ley, first team 8. University of Wyoming 9. University of California, at Berke-

ley, second team.

10. Pomona college 11. University of California at Los

Angeles, second team. 12. University of Oregon 13. University of Nevada

14. Utah Agricultural college
15. University of Montani
16. Washington State college
The week of March 5-10 is to be a week of preparation in the individual matches, which are to be fired off during the week of March 12-17.

#### KAPPA SIGMA COPS "A" LEAGUE HONORS

the work of the oustanding performers through the tournament and is well able to make the selections.

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta Oht Surprises Beta Chi sprang the higgest surprise of the intramural series in defeating Beta Theta Pl 25 to 18 in the only game Saturday afternoon The Beta's entered the contest as strong favorites and were considered a cinch to play for the league champ ionship with Kappa Sigma last night The losers showed little team work and very little of the form that enabled them to win 85 to 13 from T. M. A. earlier in the week

Ten Nebraska farmers who have acquired a total of \$75,000 each by farming have been styled by the University of Nebraska College of Agri-culture, "Master Farmers". We would like to suggest that a far more appropriate title would have been "Supermen".—Michigan Daily.

According to news stories the latest car models are like kitchenettes. where the car industry has let itself in for a big slump. Who wants to pay good money for a car that is just like home?—University

Two sets of brothers have become well known in America. They are the Berger Brothers, Ham and Lim; and the Marner Brothers, Silent and Anci-

### FIRTY TURN OUT | Sigma Chi Welcome FOR B. B. CONTEST

Provides for Farm Buildings, Blade Cornell 39; La Reta Besson—39; Dellish Budrow—38; Virginia Cornell 33; Barbara Rugg—29. Team Fence Posts and Reauty. With score—178.

score—178\_ Intermediate girls—50 shots; Margaret Fowler—33; Geogria Hall— 30; Felen Huntley—26; Lillian Wood-worth—28; Maxina Fagerstedt—22. Team score—122.

placed 16 last year according to Miss Wirt, director, but the reports of this

tournament, and entertained them afterward on Saturday afternoon at a party at Forney hall. A clever stunt program was presented under the direction of Ruth Clements.

#### TO HOLD MEN'S SWIMMING MEET

Intramural Swimming Meet To Be Held Last Week of This Month

Arrangements for conducting the spring intramural swimming meet fitable utilization of waste corners of about the last week in March are land and idle stretches along irriga- being drawn up by Bill Guernsey, intion ditch banks. A particularly tramural athletic manager, and Horprominent point about farm forestry ace Porter, student swimming instrucis that the farmer has an independ-tor who conducted the meet last year.
ent source of supply of fence posts Tentative plans include a schedule and small building finhers, as well as firewood and kindling."

1927 aquatic meet, which was won by

> After reading columns of press an nouncements and doing some reference work, we have about become convinced that the Hon. Charles Lindberg typifies American manhood and should become a model for American manhood.—University Kansan.

The philosophic, romantic youth in quires, "Ah, what would we do with out the fair co-ed? A weary voice replies, "Live

Spurned By Visitor of Royal Parentage Graduate Manager Cleared of Sus-picton as to His Horiesty in Re-lating the brand of hospitality gard to Pavillen Fund

Disdaining the brand of hospitality at the Sigma Chi house, a guest who arrived Friday from Burley, presumclimux in the battle between Marion Zioncheck, student president at the District Head From Ogden Moscow high school turned out last ably to make Moscow his home, departed of U. S. Service, ketball free throw tournament held stay, Whether he did not like the Pays Compliment to Farm

Charlesien: South Carolina, Chamber deen learned. On Saturday morning the who made the teams in each been learned. On Saturday morning the west of the was compelled by wanderlust has not been learned. On Saturday morning the was compelled by wanderlust has not been learned. On Saturday morning the was compelled by wanderlust has not been learned. On Saturday morning the was counted three miles south of the was counted three miles south of Margie Open 39; La Reta Beeson bullet in his leg.

Thus another Sigma Chi dog has win Melauest, graduate manager, ov-er payllion funds, came when the university officials formally removed all suspicion as to the honesty of the graduate manager

bullet in his leg. Thus another Sigma Chi dog has come to grief. "Comrade", the Sige Zioncheck was recently kidnapped by third canine venture this year, is of a group of masked students, taken to the lineage, having for his pater to the local lake, ducked and paddled, nall ancestor no less a character in The students formulas the could dogdom than the famous Rin-Tin-Tin. Evidently he was mistaken for a wolf were saverely punished. while on his journey, for he has the awny wolf color characteristic of the German police dog.

"Comrade" belongs to Calvin Wright, a pledge, and a sophomore in the pre-legal curriculum. His predecessors were "Dick," the Boston buil dog who got the worst of an argument a study of which he hopes will enable dog who got the worst or an argument a study of which he nopes will enable with a Washington car last fall after him to "feach men, not posts". The having been an honorary member of life sketch is a required assignment Sigma Chi for six weeks, and a mongard whose name was as hazy as his aften of the second week of the sepedigree, who was a souvenir left at mester. home-coming by an "alum".

"Comrade", the unfortunate descendant of the movie dos, weighs 100 bounds and is two and one-half feet in height. His distinguishing feature is a "sport model" ear, which lops at rakish angle, disqualifying him for a career in Shadowland. His life in Greekdom will prove quite as thrill-ing, if the initial incident is at all indicative of the future.

#### AWARD GIVEN TO GRAY

Capt. Hawthorne Gray, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who died in his baloon when it fell in the south last fall, was given a distinwas announced by the war depart-recently. Gray made a record flight in attaining a height of 42,470 feet.

MONTREAL, Que.—(IP)—A dis overy said to have considerable value to the study of cancer was made found that cancer has nerve centers

Sittink won day by de oggon, Wass weary wit eel from is, De lingers was stomble op wit don de kis. Give a bing bing, tinkle tingle, de ke-

bod Could not telling wit is it de tune, or wot gredually de tots wass, Soddenly I stroke a cod from music, live a yell! Eureka or someting, Is fond de lost cod.—Montana

Up to a certain point most girls think about marrying. After that they

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his destination.

sity has requested each member of miles per hour. Ater a short time the class to write an autobiography, the horn sounded again. As the

Sun comments:

"The idea is one which might come the Ford driver then replied, "I've mend itself to all instructors and had this durn thing in intermediate

Liking the idea, the Cornell Daily anything about a Ford?"

Shift Hinders Speed

A young man was leisurely driving along the highway at the rate of 45 miles per hour in his big roadster.

He was in no special hurry as he had several hours in which to get to

After he had driven for some time

After he had the for some ting there was the sound of an auto horn hehind him. Not being in the habit of giving the road, he increased the speed of his car to 50 miles per hour.

About one mile further on the horn

sounded again, and he again increas-

ed the car's speed, this time to 60

young man was not a "road-hog" he

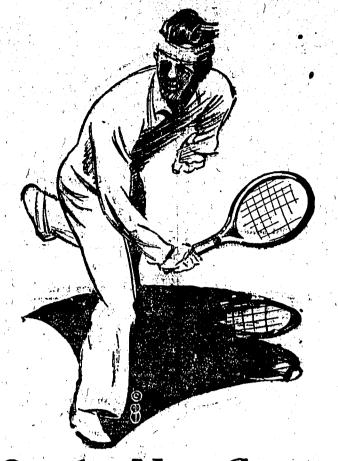
pulled over to the side to let the car A new popluar make car pulled up beside him, and the driver leaning over yelled at him, "Do you know

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professors whose classes are not too since I left the burg back there and dergraduates at Antique college here large. It necessitates more than a I would like to know how to shift are taking action among themselves cursory perusal of the sketches it it into high so I can get some speed they are to be of any benefit in effecting an understanding, but it would be a great task. Of course it would be too much to ask a student to write a separate life history for each course. The same one would do for

PROTEST LIGHT RULE

are taking action among themselves opposing the recent regulation of the college authorities in turning out all college lights at a certain hour in the evening, forcing the students to go Xellow Spring, Ohio (IP) Unt to bed or remain up in the dark.



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