LINIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, ERIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

## OPAL GARRETT WINS MAXIMUM POINTS IN SWIMMING MEET

Takes Four First Places In Girls' Meet Last Night

WIN RELAY FROSH

Entrants Limited to Three Events, Relay Team by Tryout Town (iv

Winning every event she en-tered Opal Garrett, a freshman, rapked first place with the maximum of 140 possible points at the women's swimming meet held at the Natatorium last night.

Each girl was allowed to enter only 85 contestants participated in the 12 end of the month. events. Scoring was on the basis of 35 points for first place, 25 for sec-ond and 15 for third.

Wins 30 yard Crawl

Miss Garrett won the 30-yard dash crawl stroke, the 30-yard back racing stroke, the 60-yard medley and was captain of the winning freshman relay team. Four first places gave her a total of 140 points. the highest individual ranking made. The judges were Miss Lillian J Wirt, director of women's athletics, Mrs. Abe Goff and Mrs. H. P. Mag-

The following is a summary of the meet giving the first three places in each event:

Back stroke for form-Alta Tupper, first: Aileen Hilton, second; and Winnette Krebs, third.

Plunge for distance-Margaret Fowler, first; Lorraine Christensen, second; and Corona Dewey, third.
Thirty-yard dash-crawl—Opal Garrett first; Marguerite Ward, second; and Ethel Larson, third.

stroke for form-Marylou Craven, first; Alta Tupper, second; and Virginia Cornell, third.

Thirty-yard back racing strokesecond; and Ethel Larson, third. Larkam, first; Georgia Hall, second; and Marylou Craven, third.

first; Marion McMonigle, second; and Lynn Cowgill, third.

Breast stroke for form-Marion McGonigle, first; Lynn Cowgill, second; and Margaret Scilley, third. Running front dive-Lillian Wood worth, first; LaReta Beeson, second; and Margaret Miller, third.

first; Lorraine Christensen, second; and Alta Tupper, third.

dive-Lillian Woodworth, first; Virginia Merriam, second; and Dorothy Simmons, third. Dewey, first; Porpoise-Corona Lillian Woodworth, second; and Vir-

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# S. A. I. TO GIVE

Will Present Musicales at Kenworthy Theatre Each Saturday

Special musical numbers will be presented each Saturday evening by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, before both evening performances at the Kenworthy theatre, beginning before the 7 o'clock show next Saturday evening, March 10.

Entertainment will consist of both popular and classical numbers and at different times, vocal, piano and violin numbers as well as musical sketches will be presented, according to Pauline Baker of the organization. Arrangements have been made with Milburn Kenworthy, to present the numbers during the remainder of the semester.

Small amounts neceived for the performances will be devoted to paying expenses of a delegate from the Idaho group to the national convention of the fraternity.

## R. O. T. C. OFFICERS WILL BE FETED

Dinner Dance To Be Given By Scab-bard and Blade For Inspecting

Officers A dinner dance for the R. O. T. C.

inspecting officers who will arrive in Moscow about April 26 will be given by the local chapter of Sabbard and Blade, national honorary military fra-ternity, at the Moscow hotel, it was lecided at a meeting Tuesday even-

The possibility of making the work with suitable awards was discussed by Lieut. C. Hart, coach of the team. Maj Francis R. Fuller, executive officer of the R. O. T. C., discussed matters pertaining to the unit.

ish Isles, defeated six ancient and famed universities and were defeated derstanding be brought about. by the University of Glascow, Scotland. The three Oregon men have gone half way around the world in the longest forensic tour ever made by an American college.

parlor dark .- Miami Student .

## 1200 SUBSCRIBE TO 1928 ANNUAL

Will Print 1800 If 50 More Are Ordered By Middle of Next Week

Appriximately 1200 Gem of the Mountains subscriptions have been sold up to date, according to a check made by Leon Weeks, manager and George C. Young, editor. Although the staff had set the goal for 1300-sales, that number will not be printed unless more than 50 more annual subscriptions are asked for before the middle of next week.

Other than the books accounted for, there will only be 10 or 15 extra copies printed, according to the mana-

Though the editorial staff is busy bearly every day mounting pictures, it will take nearly two weeks to take care of all the groups. The intervening time will give students a few more days in which to have photographs taken. It is expected that practically three events and the relay the relay the entire book will be in the hands teams being chosen by tryouts. About of the engravers at Scattle before the

## HIGHEST FORENSIC HONOR RECEIVED

Idaho-Marquette Arguments Published in 1928 Debate Annual

The highest honor that can be paid any collegiate debate team has been awarded to the Idaho team according to Prof. H. Carter Davidson, debate coach, who Friday announced that publication of an entire Idaho debate in the "University Debaters Annual" for 1928 had been made.

Six debates, judged by publishers t the annual to be the best in the United States for the previous year. are published in each yearbook, and according to Professor Davidson, an Idaho debate was selected as one of

The same question that Idaho and Marquette university argue in debate here March 23. "Resolved: That the Power of the Press Has Increased, Is Increasing and Should Be Dimin-Opal Garrett, first; Bernice Smith, ished" is that published in the annual. The Idaho team here compri-Single Overarm for form-Lois ses Farnsworth Jennings, George Huber and Ralph Peterson

In the opinion of the Idaho debate Takes 60-Yard Medley coacli this is the most important re-Sixty-yard medly—Opal Garrett, cognition Idaho debate has ever re-

## **MAY 4 SELECTED AS** 'ENGINEERS' DAY"

Walking on hands-Georgia Hall Engineers, Foresters and Miners In Project; Beebe In Charge

> the annual Engineers' Day celebrator of the celebration.

The celebration is to acquaint students and visitors with the work of clipping, received here says: the several departments and to show the operation of apparatus in the laboratories. Engineers from out of town will be on the campus for the day. A banquet at noon that day will be given for visiting Spokane Associated Engineers. An engineers assembly is planned for May 2, the Wednesday preceding their annual

day.

Eugene Beebe is chairman of the general committee in charge. Ralph Elliot, Fred Johnson, C. A. Hausen, M. M. Johnson, Ted Rice, Edgar Hagan, Harold Nelson, Ralph Hamil-ton, F. C. Craig and Johns Nicholson are on the committee with him. Committees from the civil, mechanical, chemical, electrical engineering departments and from forestry and mining are working on display apparatus. Industrial company displays will also be shown. Signs and special lighting features will be used.

## CHENOWETH GIVES TALK BEFORE CLUB

Speaks to Cosmopolitan Club On Subject: "Cosmopolitanism, a Spiritual Value

The tendency of religion is toward material advancement rather than invalid cookery, are also taught in toward cosmopolitanism which is at Miss Hirschman's department. Night the foundation of every religion said school classes are conducted as well. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth of the philos- The home economics club of the high ophy department in a talk on Cos-school has 46 members. mopolitanism, a Spiritual Value", before the Cosmopolitan club Saturaday evening. Religion, when it is at its best, strives for cosmopolitanism.

The world of spirit, it was said, is full of power and the part of it which seeks for mutual understanding among the groups of humanity is of enormous value. Nothing, Professor Chenoweth declared, has value which does not promote the wholesome relations of humanity as a whole.

The trend toward greater commercial activities, differences of location and temperament are forces Pullman two weeks ago. which keep humanity's groups from baters during an invasion of the Brit- mutual understanding. Only through held in place of the usual one at Spothe Cosmopolitan clubs can this un- kane in connection with the annual

## ARNOLD IS NOMINEE FOR PLACE VACANT

Will Be Elected In About Two Weeks, Says

ON EXECUTIVE BODY

ON PROGRAM MUSIC

Bjork Pledged Silver Lance Nelson Awarded Sigma Tau Medal

Nomination of a single candidate. Dean S. Arnold, as junior men's representative on the A. S. U. I. executive board; pledging of Gus Bjork by Silver Lance: and awarding of the Sigma Tau scholarship medal to llar old T. Nelson were made at the A. S U. I. assembly Wednesday morning The assembly was called as a busiiess meeting of the A. S. U. I. by Frank Click, student body president The last half of the hour was devoted to a program of musical numbers presented by the men's and women's glee

clubs and male quartet under the direction of Prof. Theodore Kratt. Was Out Last Year Arnold, a junior in the college of letters and science, returned to the university at the beginning of the present semester, after a year's absence. He was nominated to fill the vacancy left on the board when Leonard Harmon dropped from school

in February. Harmon in turn was elected to fill a vacancy left when Rod Ross, regularly elected last May, did not come to school this fall. Arnold will probably be formally elected in about two weeks. Silver Lance, senior man's honary the committee to draw up these rules, fraternity, pledged Gus Bjork, president dent of the senior class. Bjork is of the A. S. U. I., being Mildred one of the most prominent men on Perry and Beardslee Merrill. one of the most prominent men on the campus. He is president of the Associated Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers and Blue Key.

Bjork was pledged yesterday because he was not in school last year. Makes High Average

Silver Lance ordinarily pledges new

class on campus day each spring.

Harold T. Nelson, a sophomore in (Continued on Page 3)

# **GETS RECOGNITION**

Home Economics Dillon School Honored Under Bernice Hirschman

Miss Bernice Hirschman, Dillon, Montana, a graduate of the University of Idaho, in charge of home economics of the Beaverhead County high school, has by her efforts made Friday, May 4, has been selected for the high school a member of the Smith-Hughes system of home econotion to be held by the Associated mics. The high school was one of Engineers, Foresters and Miners, ac-cording to Gus Bjork, president of which carries a 25 per cent increase which carries a 25 per cent increase in the salary of the head of the de partment, as well as a cash award of \$500 to the school. A newspaper

The school, Principal A. T. Peterson, and especially Miss Hirschman have every reason to be proud of the standard attained in this department. The rating of the home economics department of high schools was made by Miss Rua Van Horn, state supervisor of home economics from Montana college, and her visit to Dillon was made without ad-

vance notice. "Miss Van Horn was very much pleased with the manner in which the home economics department is conducted and complimented Miss Hirschman highly upon the splendid work she was doing. She stated that the equipment was among the best in the state.

"In speaking of her work, Miss Hirschman said: The Smith-Hughes system does away with the old fashioned instruction in cooking and sewing. Instead we have two units of home making; one in foods and one in clothing. They are related to household science and related to art which features costume designing and interior decorating."

Home nursing, child care, child welfare work, advanced diatetics and

## IOINT MEETING ON

Faculty Members and Students Of W. S. C. Department Here To Discuss Research Problems

About nine faculty members and students of the department of plant pathology of Washington State colege are in Moscow this afternoon to meet with members of the local de-partment for a discussion of the research problems being carried on by the Idaho department. The meeting was decided on at a similar one at

This conference will complete those winter meeting of the Northwest Science association. The Spokane meeting was not held last winter. Miss 1927—Amen.

Miss 1928—Ah,

Men!—Marquette Among the guests expected will be Dr. F. D. Heald, head of the Washing- art contest at Prague, Hungary, af-

## DANGER! DO NOT GO IN NEW GYM!

Due to extreme danger of accident and injury, students will not be allowed inside the new gymnas-ium with construction work is being carried on by the contrac-tors. This order was issued Wed-nesday by Wayne Thompson, state industrial insurance inspector, who noticed that a number of the students were walking about the inside of the building watching the

He pointed out that it was especially dangerous to be inside of the building while speel work was being raised into place. A broken cable can swing through an arc of 200 feet, he said, with sufficient force to sever a person's leg.

"A person can see just as well from the slope back of the cottage as closer up, and without danger," said A. T. Schnek, superintendent of construction. "We are taking all precautions to prevent acci-dents" he said.

# TO DRAW UP RULES

Executive Board Committee Working on Regulations for Use Tennis Courts

Rules governing the use of the tennis courts on the campus will be drawn up and submitted at the next

Mr. Merrill appeared befort the board Tuesday and suggested that certain rules regulating the use of the last quarter when Kapra Sigma's the courts be adopted by the board, long range attack failed to register members from the incoming senior He pointed out that due to the fact and Rosenbaum or Homling repeated that there is a limited number of ly took the ball off the backboard. tennis courts on the campus it is necessary that steps be taken so as to put a stop to monopoly of the

Rules Suggested

As possible rules for the courts, Mr. Merrill suggested that the playing be limited to two sets if others are waiting to use the courts. If all the courts are being used, with some playing singles, they must doub-le up when others desire to play, was another rule he suggested.

One court should be reserved for the versity tennis tedding he said, so that members of the team could work. out whenever they want to. If the court shouldn't happen to be in use, persons other than members of the varsity squad should be free to use

the policies and rules for editing book will be used by future editors.

## **WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM** HAS GOOD STANDING

Won From Nevada and Delaware, Losing to Maine and Washington

Standing of the Idaho women's rifle team following victory over Nevada last week has been raised to .500 percentage, with the Vandal girls ware teams but losing t othe Universities of Maine and Washington.

Matches this week are being fired with Carnegie Technical institute at Pittsburg; the University of West Virginia, and the University of California at Berkeley. The team this week consists of Avis Bowdish, Alta Tupper, LaReta Beeson, Elva Reid, Marylou Craven, Beulah Bangs, Hel-en Kerr, Lillian Woodworth Marion White and Elsie Warm. New N. R. A. targets are being used in the three shoots.

Two women made perfect scores against the Nevada team on the old targets, these being Avis Tupper and LaReta Beeson. Alta Tupper scored 99, and Elva Reid and Lillian Woodworth, 98 each.

A special match is being fired this freshmen from the University of West U. WOMEN MAY GO PLANT PATHOLOGY Virginia, a challenge issued the first part of the year. Members of the team include: Beulah Bangs, Elsie Warm, Opal Garrett, Elsie Geddes, Maxine Fagerstedt and Bernice Boh-

## TO TOUR EUROPE

Home Economics Instructor Plans to Attend Art Contest in Prague This Summer

Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the University of Idaho home economics department will spend the coming summer abroad, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department.

Miss Johnson plans to attend the north central district of the state.

# LINDLEY HALL WINS

Defeats Kappa Sigma 29 to 9 in Intramural Hoop Finals.

ON SATURDAY A. E. Defeats Beta Chi In Series, For. Runners-up

hree game series for the intramural basketball championship from Kappa both campuses during their trip.
Sigma, "A" league champ, Wednesday evening, 22 to 9, after leading committees on publicity, guest day evening, 22 to 9, after leading and the parade will be appointed in by but two points 6 to 4 at the half. The second game of the series is to be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30

Kappa Sigma jumped into an early lead on field baskets by O'Brien and Huff, but Herndon and Ruttedge dropped in a free throw each and Homling hopped a field goal to the score at the end of the first quarter. During the second period only one basket was made. Rut-ledge, Lindley hall guard, drove in a field basket just before the bell ended the half, and and the bell ended the half

Close Range Scoring Rosenbaum, big Lindley hall center, meeting of the executive board of the from close range to boost the score A. S. U. I., it was decided at the to 13 to 6 at the end of the third regular meeting. Tuesday evening, quarter. Lindley hall's five men de-George Yost was named chairman of fense that has held all opposition the committee to draw up these rules down to low scores was functioning with other members of the commit, well and allowed but one field goal each quarter during the game.

The offensive of the winners was equally effective. The team passed well and used good teamwork. Fast breaking and accurate shooting stead-Rutledge High Man

Rutledge was high point man with nine tallies. Rosenbaum scored six (Contniued on page four)

# FORESTERS SHOWN

Faculty Members and Representatives of Timber. Concerns Speak

Problems, responsibilities, and op portunities of the professional for ester, the forest school and its grad it, he said. A provision should also unter was given by noted foresters be included to reserve the courts at and lumbermen at the twelfth ancertain periods during the week for nust hanguet of the Associated Fores. organizations such as W. A. A., Mr. ters held Wednesday night at the Ho-Merrill said. Printing of a style book for the ni and guests present. E. G. Wiesen-Argonaut was also approved by the huegel of the faculty, presided as board Tuesday. This book sets forth toastmaster and introduced R. H. tutleage, aistrict copy for the publication. The style trict four, as the guest of honor of the evening.

Mr. Rutlerge spoke on "The New United States Forester," outlining some of the nation wide problems which confront Robert Y. Stuart, new head of the department. Mr. Rutledge also emphasized the three problems of timber taxation, public relations, and the handling of cut-over

Principal Speakers

Other principal speakers were L. F. Parsons, executive secretary and comptroller of the University; Earl David, Charles A. Gregory, president of the Associated Foresters; E. C. Rettig, of the Clearwater Timber co.; winning over the Nevada and Dela-ware teams but losing t othe Univer-ware teams but losing t othe Univergeneral managr of the Clearwater Timber company. Mr. Parsons stressed conservation

within the ranks of the forestry industry and stated that until lately little had been done causing much waste which would continue but for the representatives of schools of forestry. Besides conservation he pleaded for organization and closer cooperation with the state forester for solving some of the state problems, especially as regards utilization, new ises of wood and the competition of substitutes. Representatives of nearby timber

concerns gave timely talks on the possibilities for graduates and the problems as they would meet them when they "got out on the job."

## TO TOWN DANCE

Dean of Women Says University Wo-men May Attend Mescow High School Benefit Dance Tonight

University women will be allowed to attend the benefit dance sponsored by the Signa club of the Moscow high school tonight at the Elks Temple, according to an announcement by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to send the Moscow high school basketball team to the state inter-scholastic tournament to be held next week at Pocatello. The local high school team was second in the state tournament held here last spring. This year they were winners in the

he longest forensic tour ever made by an American college.

Just because their piano is grand Love makes the heart light and the light and the

## BEGIN WORK ON AG NO MORE SPECIAL LIVES TOCK SHOW

reliminary Arrangements for Tittle International? Livestock Show Being Made; Nibler is Manager

Although no definite date has as yet been settled for the "Little International", annual Ag college livestock show, preliminary arrangements are being worked out according to Craw ford Nibler, who is manager of the affair. The setting of a date will affair. The setting of a date will depend on the action taken by university officials and also on the time set for a similar show sponsored by the college of egriculture at Washington State college. The two schools Lindley hall, champion of "By ington State college. The two schools league won the first game of the altempt to arrange their dates so that visitors may include stops on

Committees on publicity, guests and the parade will be appointed in the near future.

## CONCRETE BLOCK STRIKES CARPENTER

Gym Worker Knocked Unconscious Thursday By Falling Piece

Hit by a falling place of concrete. A. Davis, Moscow, a carpenter on alternated with Rutledge at scoring the new gymnasium, suffered a scalp from close range to boost the score wound on his head, Thursday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Dayis had been called to cut a

piece of board on the distributing tower interfering with operation of the boom used in steel work at the time the accident occurred. He had started to climb the tower and when about 12 feet above the ground, a piece of concrete accidently was knocked off the shaft.

The block hit Mr. Davis on the right ide of his head, cutting a gash about four inches long and knacking him unconscious. He fell to the ground, but was uninjured by the fall.

After he had been revived, Mr. Dav-s was able to walk to a waiting car nd was removed to the Inland hospital. Several stitches were taken by Dr. C. F. Magee to close the wound. Reports from the hospital last night indicated he was resting nicely.

## 'CASA ESPANOLA" HERE NEXT SUMMER

Professors Howe and Vasquez Will Direct Spanish House at Summer School

If you wish to throw away your least a few weeks this summer, the Beamer, Alta Tuppen, LaReta Ber Spanish House or "Casa Espanola" Norma Geddes and Elva Reid. should be your abode during the undergraduate summer school term.

Arthur S. Howe and Alberto
Vasquez of the romance languages department will direct the house here and give courses. Regulations have been also been a second and are summer as the se lar courses will be offered and credit given, although the maximum amount to be taken will six semester hours. Spanish will be the language hot amusement as well as of study and Spanish alone will be spoken in the house. Students will be permitted to room and board at the Casa, and so far as practicable, food will be prepared in Spanish style. Mrs. Charles C. Howe, assisted by Senora Ramona Vasquez Vda de Hamos will have charge of the house and the tables. Price of board and room will be the same as in other dormitories during the summer period and only the

house may take courses in Spanish, Details of the house and its location will be announced at a later date

## NAME MISS JENSEN! A. A. U. W. DELEGATE

To Represent Local Branch at Spo-kane Conference in April; Meet-ing Next Tuesday

Miss Katherine Jensen head of the nome economics curriculum, has been chosen as the delegate of the Moscov ranch of the American Association of University Women, to the Pacific Northwest conference of the A. A. U. W. is to be held in Spokane, April 6 and 7. . A large number of the members of the Moscow branch plan to attend the meetings.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of the home economics department, will will speak on "The New Note in Inter-lors" at the next A. A. U.-W. meeting, to be held next Tuesday night, March 13, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Moscow hotel. Miss Albertson will speak on "Summer Lecturing in Yellowstone Park". Dean Eldridge spoke on his trip to Europe at the last meeting.

## AMES IS DELEGATE

Margaret Ames, a junior, was elect ed as the delegate of the Idaho Wo-men's Athletic association to attend the national convention of the organization to be held in Tuscon, Ariz., at

the last regular W. A. A. meeting. "Oh! she's one of those Channel "Whadya mean-Channel swim-

mers?' "Goes so far, then stops."-Alberta Gateway:

For one to be nice doesn't mean he's in love.-Utah Chronicle.

## AR(ANALISED) (T OF BOARD TUESDAY

Executive Body Decides All Future Editions to Be By Regular Staff

'CO-ED'S' EXCEPTION

awyers, Miners and Ags Had Editions in Past; Athletic Awards Up

Issuing of regular editions of The Argonaut by departments and organizations on the campus was voted down by the executive board of the A. S. U. L. at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Administration building. The resolution approved by the board specified that all numbers of The Argonaut, with the exception of the "Co-Ed" edition shall be put out by the regular staff. In the past such organizations as the "Lawyers", "Ags" and others were permitted to edit and publish an issue of the paper during the school year. Many other campuses of the west have adopted a principle similar to that passed Tuesday, it, was pointed out

resolution Thesday, it, was pointed out that departments and organizations can get their publicity before the stu-dents through the regular issues of The Argonaut instead of turning the paper over to them for certain issues. Consider "I" Blankets,

Several other matters of importance came before the board at its last meeting. The revised constitution of the Women's Athletic association was submitted but will not be put up to a vota until the next meeting. The new constitution calls for the amend-ing of the A. S. U. I constitution to provide that girls making 1600 points will, be awarded "I" blankets."

The present provision is that girls making a total of 800 points in W. A. A. are presented with "I" sweaters. But as most girls are able to win the weaters by the end of their sophoore year and in order to keep athletic interest, the plan of awarding blankets was inaugurated. Points would be given, if the amendment is approved, to girls participating in the same sports now on the program. In order to make the amendment affective it must first be approved by a majority vote of the student body.

Revise Amendment The board will act on the revised constitution at its next meeting and if approved, the amendment to the A.S. U. I. constitution must be read at the next student body assembly before roting.

Nine girls were passed upon by the oard Tuesday to receive sweaters for W. A. A. work. Each of these girls who will receive sweaters are Barbara Rugg, Marguerite Ames, Marnesstry and turn Spanish for at gie Green, Edith Horton, Hicanor least a few weeks this summer, the Beamer, Alta Tupnen, LaBeta Bessen,

36 1 . Jh 30 . 6 - 42-40 \$ 8 Jacoby, Greene and Canine Win Three-Year Sweaters; Burgher Second

Four sophomores, one junior and three senior varsity basketball men played the required time in the season just completed to earn their ath-letic sweaters. For Glenn "Red" Jacoby, George

Warhoop" Greene and Herbert "Bu

Canine, the award will be their third and last in basketball. Darwin Burgregular summer school fees will be her will receive his second sweater for the hop sport. Harold Thornhill, who do not room in the Spanish Harold Stowell, have earned their first green striped "I" sweaters. The awards were approved by the student executive hoard Tuesday evening and will be presented to the ien winning them at a regular A. S.

U. I. assembly as soon as they arrive.

To earn a letter in basketball a man

must play in four or more conference games, in three of which he shall have

### een in the starting lineup. MRS. IDDINGS TALKS TO FACULTY WOMEN

round-the-World Tour is Tople of Address Before the Club Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. E. J. Iddings; wife of the agriultural dean who recently returned rom her trip around the world, was the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Womens club at Hays hall Tuesday.

Mrs. F. B. Laney spoke on the Mos-cow school bond election, to be held March 13 at the business meeting pre-ceding the program. The club unani-mously endorsed the bond issue Prof. Theodore Kratt sang several selec-tions.

Approximately 65 members attendng the meeting, according to Mrs. T. S. Kerr, president of the club.

Scotland provides engineers; especilly marine engineers, for half of the world. If the machinery in your half of the world is loose, remember that the nuts in the other or Scot half of

the universe, are Tight. Electrical planos are used in London university for the instruction of

music students in certain portions of their course.

A girl often speaks without thinking, but never thinks without speaking.—Linfield Review

Cecil Hagen ..

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The Varsity sextette will now render that pathetic little ballad intitled.

As we go courting in spring-tra la.

There is no truth in the rumor

that the house on the corner of Deak-

in and University avenue was torn

down because a nickle was lost under

Poday's Candidate for Phi Beta Kappa

wimming who thinks a water tum-

If the Nest gave away

**FORESTRY GRADS** 

doughnuts would the

Have Desire to Learn While

On Job, Says Rutledge,

District Forester

"Graduates of the school of fores-

ry of the University of Idaho have,

without exception, made enviable rec-

ords in their work and have proved

themselves to be men of ability and

high standing", said R. H. Rutledge,

Ogden, Utah, forester for district four,

who is spending a few days on the

campus giving lectures to the fores-

try students. Mr. Rutledge believes

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about fashions; they run, like dyna-

mos, in cycles. So if you've got any

We might also add, in speaking of

derbies, that Cap. Horton is setting

the pace with his new sky piece

AN EXPLOSIVE MIXTURE

on the avid genaral public and the

result is a mixture whose explosive

properties have not as yet been prob-

ed by even the most erudite of our

scientists. It was this combination,

apparently, which in a varying de-

gree of saturation broadcast Presi-

dent Little's speech at the Princeton

religious conference into the far cor-

ners of the land as a radical attack

on the church, the clergy, and the

To be frank is generally to be un-

popular, and it is the frankness of

of the opinions which President Little

expressed which doubtless accounts

for their unpopularity. His deprecia-

tory expressions toward present day

attitudes toward marriage, birth con-

ward materialism, are inevitably dis-

radical or revolutionary, but are plain

sense, are no more than those at

SPEAKER FOR H. S.

C., to Give Commence-

ment Address May 15

Prof. Fred F. Nalder, head of the

Washington State college agricultur-

al extension service, will deliver the

commencement address to 80 graduates of Moscow high school May 15.

the largest class ever to be graduated

Prof. Nalder is well known through-

lecturer and talker, according to L.

r. Barker, high school principal, who

announced the speaker Thursday

morning. The subject of his talk has

Ina Peterson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Claus Peterson, 120 North Adams street, with an average of

3.96 on a basis of 4.00 as straight "A," will be valedictorian, according to Mr. Barker. Mary Ellen Hecka-

thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heckathorn, 221 North Adams street,

with an average of 3.88, will be salu-

Averages for the seven semesters

Approximately 80 students

term, the largest in the

of class members have been compiled

and were announced this week at the time of selection of class honor stu-

will be graduated at the end of the

school's history. The next largest

class of 75 was graduated in May,

Decision was made earlier in the

year that graduates would wear cap

Glassmaking secrets known to an-

cient Egyptians and Chinese, but lost

Robert Starrs of Chicago complain-

here.

tatorian.

not been given.

turbing ideas, dilute them well in printer's ink and sprinkle them out

which happens to be a derby.

.. Night Editor

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Reporters: Floyd W. Lansdon, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner, Freda White, Eugene Whitman, Edward R. Wahl, Catherine Baker, Neil Jones, Laura Calhoun, Harry Schutler, Beatrice Pearce, Amne Johnson Margaret Thompson, Cathryn Callaway, Donald Huntchinson,

be long now!'

general public.

### STUDENT ELECTIONS

T DAHO students apparently aren't Greens?" bothered with the question of student government, or at least they manifest little interest along that line. This has been becoming more noticeable each year.

In fact this lack of interest was brought out at the general A. S. U. I. assembly Wednesday when the stu- the full "D" the folks made you bring dents were brought together to take to college, get them out. "It won't up several matters of importance. One man out of the entire junior class was nominated for the office of junior man on the executive board. This is assumed to assure his election without any contest for the position. It is evident that if someone did not take the initiative when it comes TAKE half a dozen sane but disto nominating persons for offices there would be no one placed on the

The last time it became necessary to fill a vacancy on the executive board the students forgot to vote. Out of the total number of students eligible to cast a ballot but 32 took the trouble to do so. They forgot that names of other candidates may be written in on the ballot.

The matter of selecting the officers who represent you and make the decisions in government should not be left up to the other fellow. Each student should feel it his duty to cast a ballot at every election, regardless of whether it is a special election or regular election. To learn to vote intelligently is one of the first duties

Then too, the lack of interest was exemplified in the number of stu-trol, toward law and politics, toward dents who attended the assembly international responsibilities, and to-Wednesday. It is often necessary to hold a general meeting of the student tasteful to those who hold these body to take care of certain business views. Still they are not necessarily matters that come up. Every time the notice is posted advertising the statements of his conclusions. His A. S. U. I. assembly students seem bold statements, if sensational in a to get the idea that it means they are to keep away. Several enter- which the person of average intellitainment features have been added to gence would inevitably arrive were he the assembly programs in order to given the facts and scientific data make them as pleasant as possible, upon which to base them.—Michigan but still they don't attract the stu- Daily. dents. "We try to make the assemblies as painless as possible." President Frank Click told the students PICK GRADUATION Wednesday, "and get the students interested in what is being done."

Student government was instituted to give these who are being governed something to say about the regula- Prof. Fred F. Nalder, W. S. tions placed on them, but unless there is some interest shown, such governing bodies are powerless to satisfy the desires of their constituents. Why not show some interest and support the A. S. U. I.?

## NE PLUS ULTRA

SAYS the Stanford Daily:
Just when spring is beautifully out the Inland Empire and is an able under way and everyone has settled down peacefully to enjoy the fruits of a flunkout average, up jumps the Devil in the guise of Fashion week. "Iron Kellies", tight shoes, white shirts, pongee ties, artichoke call 'em spring fashions.

The derbies do seem to be coming into prominence hereabouts lately. Three years ago not one was to be seen on the Stanford campus. Now there is one. But as to the new. narrow shoes-well it seems a shame to throw away the old tan ones that have been nurtured through foul weather and fair until they have at last come to a comfortable old age.

present Shirts, ties (wondrous blue, red, green, and purple stripes) sox in heavenly hues, all must go. For now it's basket weaves, solid colors, jaunty checks, and maybe even garters. Formality is the tone. No more snapbrim hats, no more nonchalant-negligee spirit about crowns. And, what's more, if you have a sea-green stetson, for centuries, have been rediscovered by Englishmen. keep it in the closet with the other skeletons; they're now Myrtle Green, ed that his wife beat him on the head whoever she is). We walk into a hat with a tennis racquet, making him store: "Please Mr. Floorwalker, could see many stars.

## IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy folks-in an other week or so the boys will be dragging the old Vic. out on the front porch.

## Great Discovery

Girls-something new and different—this new discovery does away with having to borrow the sister's trick hair.

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Indersed by Leading Campus Co-eds "Grew 17 inches overnight," Miss Cherry Pitts

Sir:— My hair was bobbed very short and there ...Night Editor was only one girl in the house whose hair would match mine. Last week I read about your wonderful discov-

ery, and one night Miss Cherry Pitts directed. My hair grew 17 inches over night.

Thankfully yours, (Miss) Cherry Pitts

Oriole dopesters estimate that 84 er cent of the bozos who have been looking over the new gym. have been lining up spring parking places.

nterested in the progress of the building.

of the old English-cut shoes that When to be nonchalant—when some classy jane catches you absentmindwere worn back in '20 an '21, or the edly gazing at the floor under a libsober black tie that "Uncle John and Aunt Phoebe" sent one Christmas, or

> "Hello babe—wanta go for a little "Oh-I'd love to go" "You'd have to."

type of graduate who is thoroughly They laughed when she spoke to the waiter in french.

Because she says, 'demi tasse', and 'Okay-do you want coffee also?

Tips to frosh Tong men-

Better send your tong pin home to mother before some of these senior mamas start their final spring drive Most of them have years experience in pin lifting—and they are getting desperate.



Sigma Chi house or Phone 6551. Rehold no He says, "Hi LOST: A Grein Schaeffer Lifetime fountain pen about February 11 on the campus. Name "Orville Garner" engraved on pen. Return to Bursar's What's. \_\_\_the

Albert's Journal (Fydai) Up layte buffle headed for last nyte have sat with aunt Pennythere once did catche a hearte only to have Master Welker fill an insyde stryte, causeing me to dropp two shillings all at once. And another tyme



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while under the gunn did have ayees. acquainted with the woods, range and estry district, we are glad to get fel- the only one on the campus and it back to back only to have milera farm, but also because they have the lows of this type. In district four we was very poorly equipped. Although Pankson draw out, abelt I had him marked characteristic of a desire to have more men from Idaho than any the school has grown, he believes the booked in syte but on the 4 last card learn while on the job. Compliments Dean he didst catch a third dewce and so

rayked in ye pot and a goodly sum it did contain to, then I did rise in rath forestry, probably has contributed professors here".

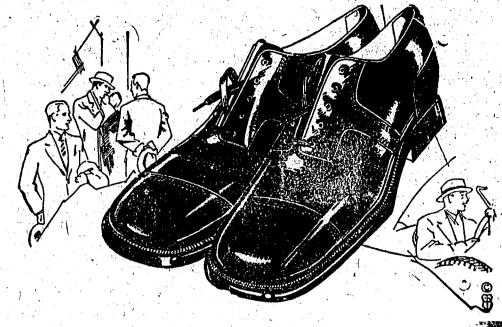
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man, Mr. Rutledge, feels, because he here 32 years ago with such promi-

ception of Michigan, which speaks pexist today and the same spirit has Dr. Miller, dean of the school of well for the efforts of the dean and prevailed throughout the years. While more to their success than any other Mr. Rutledge took a short course traditional Idaho Irlendly spirit on has injected adaptable and praiswor- nent citizens as Ben Bush, state fores- truthfully say that Idaho not only thy ideals of conduct into every one. ter, Paul Draper and "Gub" Mix. In has an exceptional torestry school "Speaking as a man handling a for- those days the old Ad building was but also an exceptional student body.

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One of the delightful events of the mid week was the formal reception given by Gamma Phi Beta for Miss Beatrice M. Locke, visiting province delegate. Social functions this week end return to the informal affair. The formal dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday evening will be the outstanding event of the week

March 9

S. A. E. Formal Dance Chi Upperclassments Dance

March 10

Kappa Sigma Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance Delta Chi Dance

March 16

Sigma Chi Formal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance

March 17

Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dinner Dance Idaho Spurs Bridge Ten

GAMMA PHI HONORS MISS LOCKE

Gamma Phi Beta entertained about 150 guests at a formal reception Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice M. Locke, visiting province delegate from Portland, Orc. The house was effectively decorated with silver baskets of pink carnations. Music was furnished by members of the sorority. Those in the receiving line were Barbara Rugg, Mrs. C. Coffey, Miss Beatrice Locke, Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grif fith, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff and Dorothy Hall.

FORMAL DINNER FOR MISS ETHEL POVEY

Thursday evening for Miss Ethel Pbv- tional honorary engineering fraey who is to be married soon to ternity, each year presents the Ernest Lent of Bremerton, Wash. A huge bride's cake was the center college of engineering who had of attraction when the girls entered the highest scholastic average durthe dining room. Miss Povey was ing the previous year. Nelson won given a set of opalescent glassware the award with a scholastic average by the girls of the hall. Guests were of 5.729. Stephen Blore, president Mrs. Trenner, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Rich- of Rho chapter of Sigma Tau, made ardson, Mrs. Piercy, Mildred Perry and Ersie Trauger.

WILLIS-BIKER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Engagement of Mary Willis, Delta Gamma, to John B. Biker, Sigma Chi was announced at Wallace by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McAllister, Miss Willis parents, according to word received Thursday, Miss Willis left school at the end of the first semester and is at present with her par ents at Wallace. Mr. Biker's home is in Nelson, B. C.

Delta Chi entertained at an inform al dinner Dednesday evening. The guests were Miss Lillian Froman, Vera Harding, Alice Harding, Elsie Warm, Delilah Budrow, Clara Swanson, Genevieve Budrow, Helen Young, Marylou Craven and Josephine Stan-

Delta Gamma dinner guests from Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Ben Carey, Philip Cox. Gerald Grimm, Walter Dorsey, George McDonald, Stell Holmes, Lee Johnson, Elmo Thomas, John Eaton Hubbell Carpenter, Paul Gowen and Hattison Simpson;

Thursday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Clive Adams, Ray Nims, James A. Norell, Arthur Chapman, William Shamberger, Loren Duncan Holt Fritchman, Henry Martin, Albert Neighbor, Lawrence Manning and Roy Plumlee.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at dinner for the following on Tuesday evening; Cleo Decker Alice Waldrop, Louise Dunlap, Laura Clark, Mildred Timken, Alice Stamm, Grace Jain, Wilda Langdon and Mrs. Wal-

Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mrs. Wallace Scales, Mildred Timken, Lorene Cusick, Nadin Tucket, Laura Clark, Germaine Gimble, Eleanor Songer, Grace Jain, Alice Stamm, Alice Waldrop and

Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. W. H. Tren-ner. Goldie Smith, Lulu Grace Allen, To sit on blankets, a-dreaming, Mildred Hausen, Helen Rae. Emily But be sure you have on your boots!

Osgood, Sylvia Oldman, Ersie Trauger, Helen Voak, Jane Haley and Dor- For, alas! Life at this time is un-

Willard Lambdin, John Norman, Charles Graybill, George Milliner, Frank Leute. Dana White and Alton Cornelison were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Thursday evening were Leon Weeks, Burton Stevens, Lawrence Thielke. John Glase, Roland Swanson, Edward Spring is just around the corner, Equals, Maurice Nelson, Allen Janssen, and Floyd Suter.

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Beatrice visiting delebate from Port-

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wed-

nesday were Miss Lena Shoup, Nevs Rice, Ethel Povey, Marjorie McNaughton, Evelyn Sheehan, Gertrude Ames Louise Braham, Rhoda Woodward Alice Kelly and Gladys Stein.

Miss Elverna Gardner, Blackfoot and Miss Grace Hall, Vernal, Utah, were guests of Forney hall Tuesday.

Dean Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Locke, Gamma Philiper as soon as weather permits, said George E. Horton, university graduate manager Monday afternoon. Beta's visiting delegate, has been a guest at the house during the past

Mrs. W. F. Jain of Genesee was Harry Schuttler was a luncheon

guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday. Clarence Berry of Pierce City, Ida. was a dinner guest of Beta Chi Thurs-

Ardie Gustafson was a dinner gues of Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Dr. Ella Woods was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday and boys from Washington State came Wednesday.

Lynn Cowgill was a Wednesday feudal enemies. linner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

baugh hall had been used for about Mrs. Harry Brenn was a Monday 20 years before improvement last fall linner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. at a cost of \$5200. They were impractical because lowness and improper

Omega Alpha dinner guests Wed-Omega Alpha dinner guests Wed-drainage kept them covered with nesday were Miss Ada Burke, Miss water most of the time. The Adminis-Maude Garnett and Mr. and Mrs. tration building courts were built by Virgil R. D. Kirkham.

Frank Hunt and Frank Rettig were use of the courts. They wil luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta charge of them again this year.

### ARNOLD NOMINEE FOR clously selected has remarkable EXECUTIVE BOARD powers for renewing the vitality of

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the mechanical engineering curricufor having the highest freshman scholastic average in the college of en-Hays hall gave a formal dinner gineering last year. Sigma Tau, nathe presentation.

Good Musical Program A special musical program by the university male quartet, girls treble clef club and the boys glee club com-

## Literary Corner

## TO THE SURVEYORS

Here is an ode to you, Jolly young men, Since you're surveying The campus again. Sometimes we wonder, most All of us do.

When in the world will you Ever get through? You survey the sidewalks Carefully at

Class-changing moments, Why do you do that? Lots of girls pass by and Obstruct the view? Still must we blame all the

Slowness on you. How many long long years, You say you forget? You've been on this job, and Are't through, yet!

Each spring you gather on Campus and walk, To punctuate work with Laughter and talk. So jolly young men here's

An ode to you, Although we still ask, Will you ever be through? -Patsy Calhoun

ODE TO LAST SUNDAY

Let's go out and run in the sunshine, Let's go out and play on the lawn: Let's go on a hike or a picnic, But have your old slicker on!

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Oh, it's nice to enjoy the flowers.

certain,
And days are not what they seem,

Andrew Thomson, Sam Hutchings, One goes out in one's newest spring And comes back not fit to be seen!! -VIOLETTE SPURGEON

IN SPRING

And she carries in each hand, Butter-cups and. To strew across the land.

Kindly eyes see all th blossoms, Kind hands reach and pick them up, In libraries they're left blooming, Dying sweetly in a cup.

-Patsy Calhoun

## prised the remainder of the assembly STUDENT RECTAL IS Three numbers, "Deep River", Sometime" and "Sleep Kentucky **SLATED FOR SUNDAY**

Violin, Piano, and Vocal the school year. According to Prof. Theodore Kratt, who directs the four Students to Appear in nen, they have spent more than an Afternoon

hour each day in practice together.
The treble clef club comprising voices of 60 women sang "Our Spring" and "The Gondola Song." music department, Sunday, March 11 at 3:30 o'clock. The student program is being given instead of Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson's recital which was scheduled for the same date but BUILDING COURTS

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Work To Start in Short Time On Four Playing Squares West or Structure

Surfacing with clay and sand and

stretching of nets and tapes on the

stration building will be carried out

No reservations of courts for either

hall, he intimated. Faculty will, how-

The new hard-surfaced courts

which replace old clay ones are the

portion of the country, Mr. Horton

pointed out. Not only have Idaho stu-

lents taken advantage of the sun-

shine and dry courts lately, but eight

over Saturday and Sunday to avail themselves of dry courts of their

The old courts in front, of Riden-

the faculty about six years ago. Last

year the students kept up repairs for

Scientists declare that music judi-

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EINAR HANSON ARNOLD KENT

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

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On a color-ful dramaticomedy of

after dark!

tired workers.

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building,

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tennis courts west of the Adminis-

was postponed.

Piano Dutch Dance Marian McComb

Voice a. Silent and Alone c. Tune Thy Strings

or students will be made on the old clay courts or the new hard-surfaced courts north of Ridenbaugh My Lady Clo (Negro Love Song) .... The University Male Quartet ever, have first chance on the north courts behind the Administration

Quartet

Piano.

Violin octurne in E Flat ....Chopin-Sarasate Spanish Dance Pauline Baker

Piano ised this spring anywhere in this Soaring Laura Clark

> Etude in E op. 10 No. 3.... Seguidella Josephine Harland String Quartet · dagio cantable from String Quartet

Carl Claus, first violin Helen Rae, second violin H. A. Howe, cello

Battle of Brains and Brawn to Be Staged In Ag-Lawyer Contest

A combination of "Habeas Corpus" "E Pluribus Unum", "Ipso Facto", and finally perhaps "Hic Jacet" with poultry husbandry, potato seeding, sheep shearing and cow milking is to be presented to all interested fol-Violin, piano and vocal students lowers of the law and ag schools will be presented in recital by the next. Wednesday evening in the "cheese box" gymnasium.

Having suspisiously eyed the actions of the agrarian element from the confines of their libraries, the Websters and Darrows are engaged vas postponed. in daily romps on the common. The been looked up and memorized by the Beethoven snappy comebacks are on the tips of their tongues for occasions when their more brawny opponents score. The ags have an advantage in that Three of the Gypsy Songs ....Dvorak the game will be played in a "cheese box", but this asset is more than offb. Song My Mother Taught Me set by the fact that, in case of defeat,

the lawyers may plead insanity.
The only person likely to go in sane, however, during the contest is the referee, Harvey Castelman Sump-ter. Before calling the game to order he has strict instructions to remove from the persons of the com-batants all meat-saws, two-way pitch State of Idaho. In case of dispute being partial to neither school. It opponents as to resourt to violence against said opponents.

## Rehfeld forks, abridged additions of Shakespeare and compiled statutes of the satisfactory and the earliest Romanze in F Sharpe ......Schumann during the game Emily Post will ...Schumann be consulted as the only authority, will be the referee's absolute duty .Chopin to part, any and all contestants who become so embittered toward their A new machine for testing the resiliency of golf balls has been invented with a view to adopting a Many Types—Ensemble universal standard. Effects Well-Liked Coat and jacket effects of several types are prominent and especially smart. Fluttering crepes and georgettes are shown, ALL-COLLEGE DANCE BLUE BUCKET, SATURDAY Clair Gale and His Music PHOTO IN THE GEM

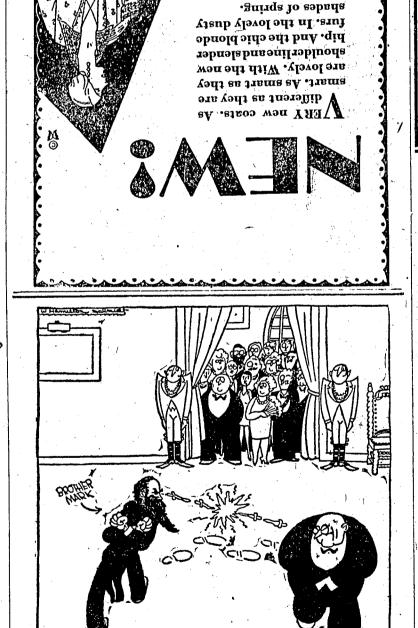
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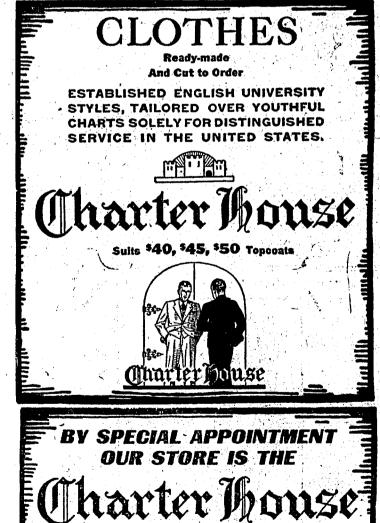
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## LINDLEY HALL TAKES FIRST OF TITLE SERIES

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Lindley Hall (22) Kappa Sigma (9) Substitutions: Kappa Sigma—Estes for Jones, Robbins for Sputhworth Referee: Walter Price.

S. A. E. Defeats, Heta Chi The second game of the evening, listless affair in which neither team took little interest, was won court, for parking in the wrong by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22 to 19 place. He left his car in the spot from Beta Chi. The S A E's are reserved for the junk man's cart. ruinners up in the B" league and Moral, be a junk man and have a rethe Beta Chi's are tied for second served parking place. Second moral, place in the "A" leastle with Delta don't be a professor, or you will be clit and Beta Theta Pl.

In spite of loose guarding in the first half, the score was held down the half, the score was held down to all. Sigma Alpha Ension showed lack of ability to pass the ball that close range, beta Chi was indictored into close range, beta Chi was indictored in the last balf the lead seed saved back and forth by one point until Taggart. S. A. E. forward allowed around his guard for three neith baskets and widened the lead to five points. In the last two minutes of play Glass, looped another field basket for Beta Chi but the game ended with the "A" league representatives three points then the core research the lead to five points. In the last two minutes of play Glass, looped another field basket for Beta Chi but the game ended with the "A" league representatives three points helded.

Sigma Alpha Topilon satablished a season record for free throws by converting all six stempts offened from the foul line.

Taggart took high point honors with Scores. Glass made six for a better one and we'll not only print to the state of the converting all six stempts offened from the foul line.

Sigma Alpha Epsiton Beta Chi . Stevens

..... Albertson A new life-belt for bathers, which may be inflated by blowing through a small ripher tube, has been devised.

Sidelights on Souther Earlithuses

Are you guilty of any of the following

When God cauself a deep sleep to approved is granted by the president all upon Adam and removed one of and board of regents of the college. mest, although not winning in the di-vision.

The control of the mucleus list in the state of the W.S. C. five maniteam Irwin discounts to the world, according to Dr. Mizel, and Kenneth Driskill are discount in a lecture at McGill both 165-pound veterant while Harold Beridge is the 175-pound contender; le had a most heetic time, between Beridge, the Pacific Northwest light. Ever and the serpent but this is the weight champ, is chacking the team. on him, too.

lations governing campus organizapoints. Sommercamp, O'Brien, with the University of California at Los Angeles by action of the president of the A. S. U. C. During the probation punished cannot pledge members. Southworth take part in any campus activities or have publicity in the Daily Bruin. Fra-O'Brien ternities, and sometimes they may be g Sommercamp sororties, but campus regulations.

Huff are to be observed. are to be observed.

> member of the English department at Ohio State university, was recently

scores. Glass made six for a petter one and we'll not only print it, we'll sign our name to it. Hurry up and Sparki

OPAL GARRETT WINS DEY LARGEST SCORE

(Continued from Page 1) ginia Merriam, third.

Relay-Freshmen, first; Opal Garrett, capt.; Lynn Cowgill, Grace Parson and Bernice Smith spinomores, escour, Alice Stamm, capt.; Margaret Fowler, Marion McGonigle and May

"Well" said the prodigal son, "I gazet Scilley; juniors, third; Leah guess I'll go home and chew the fat Tuitle, capt; Avis Bowdish, Barbara the old man."-Uran Chronicle Rugg and Edith Huston.



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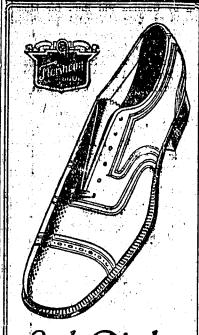
sampacted that construction will pass week have been of the Besingual league teams, where Chi defeated tourney and it is no use crying over done next summer. Ity as far as the closeness of scores Beta Chi, 35 to 34, early in the gest split milk. The field house can be used for is concerned, but for real basketball son and then lost to the Beta's, 19 football and baseball practice when the wasther to had or Rogers they were surpassed by many of the to 16. Both Beta Chi and Delta Chi when the weather is had or Rogers carly season contests. The Beta Chi easily defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, track athletes are hampered by cold games all during the season have been and Delta Chi had little difficulty in weather but the field house will en particularly close. From one to three disposing of T. M. A. Beta Oht hosed able them to start training early points has been the mergin of victory out the town team men by one pasenough to get in good shape for the or loss in most of the games this ket, and then surang one of the big-

To compare the compared to the

ity as far as the closeness of scores Beta Chi, 35 to 34, early in the seaearly meets. It is figured that such team has taken part in, but the congest surprises of the series by elimitets to get into top condition regard-

There is a very peculiar situation Chi has played Sigma Alpha Epsilon in comparative scores among the "A" for third place in the intramural

The intramural athletic manager as about as much chance of pleasing everybody as "a one-armed blind man pound of melted butter into a wild cat's left ear with a rednot needle", as P. G. Wodehouse would say.



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