

OLUME XXIX

DEAN KELLY WINS OREGON EDUCATORS' PRAISE AND FAITH

Assert Kelly Will Be Outstanding College President in West

VISITS POCATELLO

Plans to Develop Junior College at Southern Branch,

He Announces

"Educators in Oregon believe that Idaho will have one of the outstanding college presidents in the west when Dr. F. J. Kelly is inaugurated next summer," was the statement of Dean M. F. Angell, acting head of the university southern branch at Pocatello Saturday afternoon when he arrived here to spend the week-end. Dean Angell had been with the new president-elect since a week ago, accompanying him from Pocatello to a series of meetings at Corvallis where Doctor Kelly spoke during the week.

"Dean Kelly made a very favorable impression at the southern branch and at Corvallis his reception was genuinely one of satisfaction. He made a

"The new president has his own ideas about universities, but I know that he will win the co-operation of his faculty and that he will be very easy to approach. I expect to see Idaho grow very markedly under his administration." Dean Angell visited here at the

home of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, enroute Various forms of the terpsichorean from Corvallis back to Pocatello. art will appear in the demonstration, Saturday evening he was guest at a which includes natural dancing, na-special meeting of The Wranglers, tional and character dances, folk special meeting of The Wranglers, tional and character dances, folk social organization of university men. dancing, clogging and athletic danc-He left Sunday evening over the O. W. R. & N.

Makes Hit at Pocatello

Dean Kelly stopped at Pocatello tainment. for two days on his trip west to visit Particip the southern branch of the university were selected by a class vote from the and to confer with Dean Angell and members of the dancing class. Folk the executive committee of the southern branch.

On the first day of his visit, he met included, as well as the work of the several members of the executive classes which are devoted exclusively committee and the board of regents and discussd with them his policy and plans for the Pocatello branch. The next day, Saturday, he met

the faculty of the school, and ad-dressed the student assembly. Business men of Pocatello entertained him at noon at a special joint lunch-leon of the Rocatello Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and various business organizations of It is proposed to make "The Gift of

(Continued on page 2) **GEM COVER PICTURES** SPIRIT OF "EDAHO" Indian and Rising Sun Only Design on Cover of Yearbook



at once on the W. A. A. bulletin board, according to Zola Geddes, wo-men's tennis manager. Any girl is el-igible to enter the single elimination tournament which will be held to determine the class teams for the interferse tournement. interclass tournament. Each girl who enters will earn 10 points in W. A. A.

ceive 100 points each.

struction.

ticipate.

while those making the team will re-A class open for all girls desiring Points Each

tennis instruction will be held in the near future, under Miss Jeanette Wirt. Nosing out Kappa Sigma 17 to 19 The class will be formed for those girls not registered in the regular P. E. 20 course of sports and will be held form 12:30 to 1:00 noons to accommodate. all girls wishing in-Saturday afternoon in the second and, last game of the title series, Lindley hall won the intramural basketball championship of the university. The hall team had previously defeated the "A" league champs 22 to 9 and the third game of the series was cancelled. **PICK COMMITTEES**

Saturday's game was the seventh straight victory for the winners, Lindley hall being the only team in the tournament that went through the season undefeated. FOR DANCE FETI

Kappa Sigs Score First

Kappa Sigma opened the contest with a pair of beautiful long shots be-W. A. A. Annual Program to Be Given March 29 In Auditorium

fore any attempt was made to break through the tight five-man defense the hall team used. O'Brien's shot was made in the first 30 seconds of play and Huff added two points from "Taps and Terpsichore" is the name selected by W. A. A. for their long range before two minutes of play annual program of dances, which will be given in the university auditorium had been completed. Summers raced half the length of the floor to score the first field basket for Lindley hall Thursday evening, March 29. More han 30 dances are included in the and Homling tied the score immediateprogram, in which 120 girls will par-

ly after. Jones, Kappa Sigma for-ward dropped in a free throw and Sommercamp added a field goal to give Kappa Sigma a three point lead until just before the quarter ended, Herndon scored again leaving the first period score at 7 to' 6' in favor ing. Elaborate costuming and appropriate scenery and lighting effects

will make this a most attractive enter-



the Idaho pageant, "The Light on the Mountains", will open the program: Bayard S. Morrow, superintendent of concentration with the Anaconda Copper Mining company of Montana, The music for this dance was composed by Prof. David Nyvall, Jr. It will be played by the Idaho Pep Band. Copper Mining company of Montana, Idaho with the class of 1906, will be

Miners at the Blue Bucket inn Thurs day evening.

Mr. Morrow will speak on a phase orships with the organization.

Shows Successfal Work in Extension Service Advancement After Recent Tour, of State

An unusually large number of suc-An unusually farge number of sud-
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programs lave been conducted
through the past winter, according to
Dean E. J. Iddings of the agricultural
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Idaho Argonant

Pren Moore, extension service poultry expert, and D. I. Fourt, ex-tension dairyman, have been active in

conducting poultry and dairy schools in the southern part of the state. Mr. Moore will be in northern Idaho this month to conduct a number of schools. E. F. Rinehart, field animal husbandman, has conducted several meetings on farm sheep raising and wool-pooling. Meetings were held in the southern

part of the state at Rexburg, Burley, Sheely, Boise, Caldwell and other districts. were included in the northern portion.



Sixty-five Officials Here Saturday; Represented Government Offices

Sixty-five officials 'representing the United States forest service, the Idaho school of forestry, office of the U.S. Blister Rust control and lumbering interests of the northwest gathered in Moscow Saturday afternoon for the first meeting of the Northern Rocky Mountain section of the Soci-ety of American Foresters.

Two papers on spread and control of the White Pine Blister Rust and a third on the relation of white pine to industry in the Inland Empire **AG-LAWYER GAME** comprised the main part of the after-

estry school and C. C. Strong, as

and a graduate of the University of hold in Idaho. Doctor Hubert pointed out that delay in attention to control of the disease in the Gem state would be disasterous to lumbering haphazard workouts with but very

welfare of the state. Mr. Strong explained methods of control and told of experimental Eddie Beyer, flashy intramural for-work being carried on in efforts to ward, warmed up Saturday afternoon check the disease in this area. Prac-and engaged in a light scrimmage tical methods of control are both with some tough opposition. The quin-tet to represent the criminologists chemical and mechanical and at the present time sodium chlorate soluwill be picked from the following men tion sprayed with power pumps, according to an announcement of Cap-tain Beyer: Pittman, Paulson, Disney, proves the most effective way of combatting the currant bushes used in propagation of the disease. Paper on White Pine

The spirit of "Edaho" or the Indian's Norma Brown, Sylvia Oldman, Alice guire, '12, in charge of convertors; W. W. White of the Missoula of the sun as it is portrayed Stamm, Donnabel Caswell; scenery the Cottrell treating plants, william fice of the United States forest ser-Both Chet Funke and Arthur Bartel, Aggie mainstays, have played for T. M. A. during the past intramural season and Gus Powell, husky guard, this specie has been the most valhas completed a season with Delta Chi in the same league. Aside from these three men little is known of the strength of the agricultural five. Park Penwell, younger brother of Guy Penwell, who played for three years on the varsity five under Dave Macner of the forest service at Missoula gave short talks on wood waste and Harry I. Nettleton of the Idaho for-Millian, is a likely prospect for one



Majority of Administrative Positions Held by Univer-sity Men and Women

MA'N Y PRINCIPALS

of the extension service at Caldwell and the first part of the month was present at the Aberdeen station for Good Work Being Done to the annual Lamb Feeders day pro-gram, where from 175 to 200 stock-Prepare Persons for Jobs, men were present. Other-towns visited on his trip in-cluded Soda, Springs where a meet-Says Miss McCoy

Idaho men and women are trained for their chosen fileids of work at the Unversity of Idaho and are claim-ing a majority of Idaho and are claim-the unversity of Idaho and are claim-the inversity of Idaho and Idaho and Idaho the inversity of Idaho and Idaho and Idaho of 38' independent class' "A" eight superintendencies are held by Idaho men. At least one offer man has are men. At least one other man has enoise, Caldwell and other rolled for special courses on the lat-Winchester and Culdesac ho campus. These illen are C. Elimer Roberts; Emmett; P. S. Doane, Gooding; Frank H. Thomas, Jerome; L. A. Thomas, Malad! Ira N. Tweedy, Rupert; Elmer E. Wilson, St. Anthony; Charles D. Yates, Wardner-Kellogg; H. M. Carter, Weiser, and Fulton G. Gale, Moscow.

Hold Principalships

Eleven Idaho men and women hold high school principalships in class "A" districts. The list shows as follows: Earl Ramsey, Burley; Frank Lafrenz, Coeur d'Alefie; William Gar-tin, Emmett; John Bauer, Malad; Eula Badger, Mullan; P. C. Dixon, Nampa; John M. Booth, Sandpoint; Suma Hall, St. Maries; U. N. Terry, Twin Falls; Albert Graf, Wardner-Kellogg, and V. H. Kimbrough, Weiser.

corner, Salmon or Challis in the Sal-mon river area, but several teams Twenty-two of 98 superintendencies of the second class independent dis-

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PROMISES THRILLS many to cop off the title for the se-cond consecutive year. There is plenty of chance for a "darkhorse" Rival Schools Meet In Tra-

ditional Clash Wednesday Afternoon

Coach Rich Fox is in the southern part of the state at the present time Two nearly incognito teams will be handling arrangements for the state nieet. Fox predicts that Pocatello lined up against each other in the gym Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock has an excellent chance for the title, when the lawyers and ags tangle in but puts both the north Idaho entries their annual basketball game. Neither as dangerous contenders. Fox coached team^ehas had more than one or two the Pocatello team last year, later accepting the Idaho position. small squads present. A lawyer squad Tourney play at Pocatello will be of seven men under the direction of double elimination, with the final game due to be played Saturday evening. and engaged in a light scrimmage

Will Meet Expenses Dean F. M. Angell; acting head of the Pocatello branch, who left Moscow Sunday, said that while no guar-antees of expenses were being made Welker, Smith and Madigan. Chief that all teams would be recompensed Justice Madigan has made no state- in full. Lack of fraternities at Poca-

to the district teams, he felt confident ment regarding the chances of the tello makes an added burden to the lawyers but appears confident. room of the visiting teams and the Possibilities of editing a literary coaches must lie paid out of the pro-ceeds of the tournament, he said Coearbook, which will contain the best operation if faculty and students and creative literary work of Idaho stuenthusiksm shown by the people of dents was discussed at a meeting Fri-Pocalello' promise to make the tourna- day afternoon of Winged Helmet. ment successful financially. honorary literary organization: Three

PICKED FOR TOURNEY

Pocatello In Readiness for

Basketball Tournament

This Week

Six of nine teams, that will com-pete in the interscholastic basketball

teams-from the southeastern nortion

of the state have not reached Moscow.

Pocatello, Twin Falls, Buhl, Mos-cow, Coeur d'Alene and Boise are en-

tering the tourney although the Mont-

Malad is favored in the southeastern

among the remaining entries.

WILL HEAD BUSINESS SCHOOL AT MIAMPU Following a two-weeks business visit to southern Idaho towns, Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department returned to Moscow Friday. On his trip south Professor Hick-man visited the Caldwell substation of the extension sarrive at Caldwell

Appointment Effective Sep-tember 1; Will be Here for Summer School

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DEAN DALE RESIGNS

AT IDAHO SINCE 1920

Came to Campus From Wyoming; Has Worked with Idaho Farming Problems

Dean Harrison C. Dale, dean of the school of business administration, will leave the university before the begin-ning of the next school year to be-come dean of the business school at Miami University, Oxford, Ohlo, it, was announced Friday atternoon from the monidures of the president's office.-

Dean' Dale's appointment at Miami becomes effective September 1. He will be at the University of Idano dur-ing the remainder of the school year and during the summer session

On Speaking Tour

Dean Dale at the present time is in the southern part of the state on his annual speaking tour of southern Idaho high schools. He will interview, prospective high school seniors who expect to enroll at Idaho dext fall He will be back the latter part of the month.

tournament at Pocatello beginning Thursday morning, were definitely settled Monday, but names of three Following announcement of his, resignation Dean Dale said that in accepting the Miami position he was merely modifying plats which were made a year ago. At that time he had intended to ask for a leave of absence to accept an appointment in Califor, pelier, Rexburg and Salmoh district touneys are yet to be heard from. nia, carrying with it opportunities for consulting and research work. The deanship at the Ohio Institution, he said will give him a similar chance to work on problems of professional business education in a, highly inwere rated possible winners in the far eastern section of the state. Coour d'Alene High Favored dustrialized area, work in which he

Regents Leaving

Sweeping her opponents aside by large scores during the regular sea-son, Coeur d'Alene high school is favored in the northern entry and While expressing pleasure at being able to continue his relations with Boise will be a contender from the gretful that he will be unable to ac-southwest and Pocatello with the ad- company the further development of the southwest and pocatello with the advantage of her own floor is picked by the University of Idaho.

'It is by no means an easy and certainly not a pleasant thing; to leave the University of Idaho", he said, "es-pecially at a time when under the guidance of President-elect Kelly there is so much promising development ahead, not only for the school of business administration but, for the en-"Since my plans to leave Idaho had already been made before President Upham resigned here Fedruary 1, it

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Winged Helmet Plans New Venture: Three Pledges Named

upperclassmen. Wilda Langdon, Syl-

were pledged.

ber of the club.

la Oldman and Farnsworth Jennings

Although no definite plans liave

been made, a committee headed by

Smith Miller was appointed to gather

material for, the, prospective, book.

Winged Helmet, the money for the



Among those now employed as department heads are Hugh J. Mac-

dancing, taught in the freshman and sophomore gymnasium classes, will be included, as well as the work of the and the class in clogging. Will Give Pageant Dance "The Gift of Waters", a dance from

Miners' Meeting

Waters" a traditional dance at the spring demonstration. the principal speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Associated Natural, character, national and clog dances have been taught by Miss L. Janette Wirt, head of the department of physical education for women.

of his work at the huge Montana Folk dancing has been taught by Mrs. Florence Richardson Goff. reduction works and will briefly outline the concentration methods and schemes of the plant. Mr. Morrow Jessie Little was appointed general chairman of the program committee, with the following sub-committees: is one of six Idaho school of mines graduates to hold department directcostumes, Dorothy Neal, Helen Helm-

soth. Dorothy Kienholz and Margery Burnett; Marcella Kraemer, Margaret Scilley, Florence Rudger; publicity

of Kappa Sigma. In the second quarter Kappa Sigma, (Continued on page four)

in the legends of the red man, will be illustrated on the cover of the 1928 Helen Kerr; make-up, Marguerite Gem of the Mountains, according to George Young, editor of the book.

from the Malloy company, Chicago, gives a pictorial expression of the idea by a beautifully sketched die. The cover is a blue-black on rhino grain imitation leather, upon which is the single sketch showing the Indian spirit, the mountains and the rising sun. The effect is brought out by the application of bronze and copper overtones.

The cover represents five months of careful planning and art work by the members of the Gem staff, and in the opinion of an unbiased critic the product will make one of the finest look ing covers ever used on an Idaho year book.

No student pictures can be taken by photographers for the Gem of the Mountains after Thursday of this week, according to members of the picture staff.

CAMPUS COOKS FORM SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Culinary Artists of Group Houses Organize "C. C." Club; Mrs. John Henderson Elected President

Organization of the "C. C." club-comprising about 37 University of evening at the Sigma Chi house.

Functions of the new organization will be principally social according to its organizer. cook at the Pi Sigma Rho house, has son and inspiration to the youth of been elected president, and plans are every generation, for these being outlined for meetings every two were men and women of initiative, of

weeks at various houses. weeks hence with Miss Edna Randall. ism.

GRADUATE CLUB

HOLDS BANQUET Second Annual Banquet Held at Blue Bucket Inn Thursday Evening:

Music and Dances on Program Sixty students and faculty members

Bucket inn Thursday evening. Dcan F. A. Thomson and Dr. J. A. Kos- cratic ticket.

talek spoke. Loren Messenger, presi-

dent of the club, was the toastmaster. Entertainment was furnished by the University of Idaho last year, is en-University quartet. Prof. Theodore gaged in education work in China, Kratt who sang, Norma Brown and he writes.

Eva Litzenberger in dances, and Blanche Brossard and Dorothy Messenger who played plano and violin. liquor at all-Wiscinsin Cardinal.

Ward, Kathryn Hanna, Maxine Fagerstedt. Josephine Harland: Grace Nix-A sample cover received yesterday on, and Lucille Haddock are the ac-

companists **BORAH SUGGESTS MEMORIAL HERE**

Urges Idahoans in Washington to Start Move to Honor Pioneers

WASHINGTON-At the annual dinner of the Idaho society of Washington Saturday evening, Senator Borah urged his fellow Idahoans in Washington to take up the subject of paying proper respect to the pioneers who were the builders of the state.

Among other things he said: "I should like to see the people of express our gratitude for the pioneers

of Idaho. They were empire builders. What they did was of permanent and everlasting value. It rebounds to your happiness and to mine and will rebound to the happiness of generations to come.

"I should like to see a monument to those pioneers upon the campus Idaho fraternity, sorority and dormi- at our university not one of these tory culinary artists- was completed sculptured monstrosities which torat a second mdeting held Monday ments public places, but a work of genius worthy of those lives of which touring the continent and studying we shall never see the like again.

"The monument should not merely Mrs. John Henderson, express our gratitude, but be a les- old L. Axtell, classical language pronioneers self-reliance, of courage, of vision,

A third meeting is set for two and of deep and never shaken patriot-They were made of that stuff of which every age in some way or other has need. Let us think about this and study out a plan worthy of

the great men and women, one truly expressive of our deep respect and gratitude."

Gertrude Walters, who obtained her naster's degree here last year is now

teaching at Tuscon, Ariz., at the Uniattended the second annual banquet versity of Arizona. A year ago she of the Graduate club held at the Blue was a candidate for the Idaho state school supervisorship on the Demo-

Well, prohibition is better than no

Enoch A. Barnard, '11, in charge of the Cottrell treating plants; William Casto, Jr., '12, in charge of the acid plant, and Thomas H. Miller, '26 with land Empire?" He pointed out that the research division. J. O. Elton, '09, for a number of

J. O. Elton, '09, for a number of years was in charge of the zinc plant at Anaconda, but at the present time is manager of the International Smelting company at Salt Lake, a Smelting company at Salt Lake, a subsidy of the Anaconda company. The meeting here Thursday will be preceded by a dinner beginning at 6:30 o'clock. C. B. Hausen, is presi-

dent of the Associated Miners.

CANADIAN WILL TALK TOMORROW

(fon) Dr. C. H. Clark, Canadian Educator, Will Address University Assem-bly Tomorrow **NEIDIG STOPS HERE** ON BUSINESS TRIP

"American and Canadian Political University and Intellectual Life, is the title of the address to be given

Wednesday morning before the weekly assembly by Dr. Charles Upson our state in some appropriate way Clark, Canadian educator and lectur-

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faculty.

leave of absence on a chemical reer. Doctor Clark recently returned search project for a large Canadian mining concern, stopped in Moscow over the week end on his way from a six-months tour of Europe and is well versed in present-day ecothrough several western states nomic and political problems of the

continent. He is making several apstudy smelting processes. pearances in the northwest on his Professor Neidig is head of the de-

partment of agricultural chemistry present tour. During the summer months Dochere. He has also ben line coach tor Clark is president of the Massaon the football team for several years. He was granted a leave of absence wippi Summer school at North Coverly. Ontario, but spends his winters last June, to continue to September. with possibility of extension. problems there. He is a personal friend of Dr. Har-

banquet.

Mrs. Neidig accompained him to Moscow and will remain in the city visiting friends for some time.

Research Chemist On Leave of Ab-

sence Stops Here on Way to Visit Smelters in West

Ray E. Neidig, faculty member on



Psychology Professor Addresses As-sociated Women Students' Meeting on "Character Development"

"The Effects of Living on Character Development" will be Dr. J. W. Bar-

Easter vacation will be from April ton's topic at the regular meeting of to 9 inclusive, unless something the Associated Women Students this

unforeseen arises, it has been anafternoon in room 110 Science hall nounced from the president's office. at 5 o'clock.

The Northern Pacific railroad expects Doctor Barton, professor of psy to offer a three-dollar rate to Spokane | chology and head of the department, for the vacation if 100 or more go on needs no introduction to Idaho stuthe same train. The other railroads dents. A full attendance is urged at

have not yet announced any special this meeting, for his talk is sure to rates. The usual 10 per cent grade contain some "straight stuff," concut will be made for absences from structive, startling and thought-pro-University for non attendance at drill, classes on the day before or the day voking, officers of the organization and a large number have been forced after the vacation. leclare.

Katherine Burgraf is with the Clement Seivers is a psychology Hougheon-Mifflin company with headprofessor at Pacific University, Forquarters at San Francisco. est Grove, Ore.

est school read a paper on"The Imforward. portance and Value of White Pine Harvey Castleman Sumpter will be Residual Stands", at the evening

Dean F. G. Miller of the Idaho A. I. E. E. MEETING school gave the address of welcome and Mr. White presided at the ses-

HELD WEDNESDAY Plan To Participate In Idaho Engi-neers' Day To Be Held

on May 4

Outlining plans for participation of Idaho electrical engineers in "Engi-peers's Day" May 4, and short talks seniors and faculty members of

the Idaho department, were outstand-ing in a meeting of the Idaho chapter

to William Reeves, a senior in the department, gave a talk on "Electroly- continued, tic Zinc". Professors J. Hugo Johnthe department will be responsible for a stunt during the exhibition.

Following are committees appointed for the electrical engineering pro-jects and exhibitions: R. G. Elliott J. L. Brewink, L. D. Schmitz, general committee; and Loren Curtis, Charles teachers should, know something Miller, and Alden Norell on the publicity committee.

EXPELLED AT MINN. FOR CUTTING ARMY

Non-attendance is Punishable By Eq. pulsion From The University

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.-(IP)-The R. O. T. C. is the only department at he University of Minesota in which non attendance is punishable by expulsion from the university, accord-ing to the University of Minnesota

Daily. During the winter quarter thirteen students have been expelled from the credit for it.

Rush Jordan is an instructor is the normal school at Dillon, Mont. Santa Monica, Calif.



Sessions Says New Seminary The book, if carried out according to plans, will be edited once a year, by Faculty May Attend Summer School

publication' being furnished by the English club! "Dr. J. F. Merrill, the head of our Pledges to Winged Helmet, must be church (Mormon) educational depart- at least second semester sophomores ment, has authorized me to state that and must be outstanding in literary the church stands unequivocally back work, on the campus. The next meetof Idaho's educational' system; from ing is to be held at the home of Dr. the primary grades through the uni-versity," J. W. Sessions, head of the George Morey Miller, who is a mem-

church educational work in Moscow announced Monday morning. "This means that the church will recommend the University of Idaho of the American Institute of Electrical to its seminary teachers, and in all Engineers at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday evening.

in summer session," Mr. Sessions "We have 16 seminary teachers in

hey attend the university summer session at Moscow this summer. Already I have had assurance from a number that they plan on coming....

"We believe that if we are to take the stand as indicated regarding Idaho's educational system, that our Montreal. Canada: about June 8 in company with three girls from col-

lege art departments in the east and for that reason our seminary men will will return to the states about Sep-be urged to come here for their work, tember I. In addition to her visit be urged to come here for their work to the southern part of Europe, she or for graduate degrees," Announcement augments that last week of the start on the Mormon \$60,will spend a week or 10 days in Parfs and several days in Berlin, enroute

000 seminary building to go up this here, h summer at the corner of Deaking University avenues, on the A. S. Lyon property.

Oscar H. Rankin, who has been teaching in western Washington, is a recent victim of spinal meningitis,

according to word received here. He was with the class of 1928, records show.

Charles Telford, who was awarded the University of Idaho, has a travelto take the drill without receiving ling fellowship to Europe for the coming year.

NAME MAXIMUM FEE FOR "SOCIETY"

Student Council at Lafayette College Limits Social Events To \$500

EASTON, Pa., (IP)-By , vote of twelve to three the Student Council at Lafayette College has passed a rul-

ing placing a maximum fee for underhis master's degree last year from graduate social events on the campus. Under the provisions of the new rule no dance admission may be placed at more than five dollars a couple, and tickets for various banquets must Robert Leitch is now teaching at not be sold for more than two, three

for five dollars, according to the event,

Faculty Member of Home Economics Department To Spend Coming Summer Abroad An itinerary which includes Con-

TOUR EUROPE-ASIA

and a second

International Artists' conference at Prague, Czecko-Slovakia, is being planned at the present time by Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the home ec-

MISS JOHNSON WILL

son and Clyde Farrar of the faculty southern Idaho towns, and Dr. Mer- stantinople, Greece, Italy | and the stantinople, Greece, Italy | and the right for the day. Each senior member of they attend the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference at the senior member of the university summer (International Artificiar conference).

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Reporters: Floyd W. Lansdon, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. on this trip was the reason he stop-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. charge at that time.

PRESS?

F REEDOM of the college press is becoming more and more the cry on the campuses of the American institutions of higher learning. More freedom must be granted the college press before it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion, says Norman Studer, editor of the New Student Intercollegiate News service, in an address before the twelfth annual meeting of the

National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. The movement for the granting to

pressing their views and opinions of the Administration building. This state of affairs. and more leeway in the news col-umns is being felt on all campuses of the country. Many editors have eral times during the day one or come out openly for this cause-this more automobiles may be seen parked nominee, who has been put up by the new spirit of criticism appearing in in this circle. college journalism since the war. Absolute freedom, as advocated by of the size of the circle, and if cars tionable campus. Mr. Studer, would probably be carry-ing it a step too far. Most college will hardly be room for other autos some party and vote accordingly but, editors are aware of the situations to drive through. Students and facas they exist on their own campuses ulty members should help to keep this and feel that they owe it to their driveway clear. institutions to keep out of print such stories that would be detrimental. They realize that much harm can of the Administration building. Here

and editorials. They are also willing angles to the road and not parallel campus political "insiders." to go to the administration with such with it. stories that are doubtful in their own minds and will keep out of print such things shown clearly to be of the detrimental nature. If this was the situation, there is little doubt that editors over the country would

be kicking. achievements in the field of the physi-In speaking of the new spirit of cal sciences, and then adding: criticism that has appeared on Ameri-Is it not strange that with such can campuses since the war, Mr.

FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE to approach. I expect to see Idaho grow a very markedly under his administration.'

There is little doubt that when Doctor Kelly was named as chief executive of the university that the education board made the best nor education board made the best pos- ASUI affairs and points to the assemsible selection. Doctor Kelly has bly of last Wednesday, wherein but already made an impression here and one man out of the junior class was elsewhere in the west and will go far nominated to fill a vacancy on the during his stay on the Idaho campus.

executive board, as a case to prove his point. Last Wednesday's assembly was not unlike any similar assembly calling for nominations for student PARKING REGULATIONS officers, that the writer has attended

RTAIN parking regulations on So far as representative student govthe campus specify that no cars college editors more freedom in ex- are to be parked in the circle in front terest is justifiable under the present

> selves as representatives of a ques-tionable majority of students on the The regulation was made because 'll that do?"

Parking space for all cars on the isted on the executive board prior to campus is provided at the south side assembly last Wednesday when the be done by indiscreet news stories the cars should be parked at right I venture not many outside of the

ONE-SIDED SCIENCE

"insiders" before any class meeting is held, literally speaking. The upper-classmen, in order to keep politics in "the combine" practically elect and THIS is certainly the age of the certainly nominate freshman class ofscientist, says the California ficers, and the docile freshmen are Daily Bruin, commenting on the many

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Thmm in a pleasing manner. Josephine Harland, planist, played "Etude in E" op. 10 No 3 by Chopin and a Spanish selection "Seg-uddilo by Albeniz with her usual fin-ished style **DEAN KELLY WINS PRAISE** (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) the city More then 560 neorth at (Den city More then 560 neorth at (D

the man or woman whom we think the city. More than 350 people at-tended, and according to Dean Anmost deserving of our confidence and trust. Why should students be inter-ested in a candidate whom they do gell, approximately 50 were turned away for lack of table accommodanot know, or probably know too well Such a turnout on a Saturday to support, for an office just because is remarkable, Dean Angell said, and he or she is a member of some group demonstrated the attitude of cordial and it is this group's opportunity to welcome extended to Dean Kelly by get a student representative in ASUI the people of Pocatello. affairs?

Dean Kelly spoke briefly on "The The Idaho student body is not very Southern Branch and Plans for its small. Political competition should Development." The talk went over exist on our campus in a greater debig, Dean Angell, said. He told his audience that the southern branch gree. It would mean a greater inter-eat in student affairs, it would not be necessary to emphasize "painless aswas one of the factors that helped him decide to come to Idaho because semblies" in order to attract the stu-"it would afford him an exceptional dents. Why should students bow to chance under favorable circumstan- the will of a few self-styled leaders chance under favorable circumstances to develop an ideal qunior col-lege". Most junior colleges, he point-ed out, were controlled by high and submit to their choice? Why is there such a lack of initiative when there are many who would welcome schools, whereas at Idaho the unian opportunity to interest themselves in student affairs, who would welcome reasonable Political competition

Administrative duties at the univer-sity of Minnesota at Minneapolis necessitated Dean Kelly's immediate return from Corvallis. Lack of time to stop at both Moscow and Pocatello

Student Opinion

In the last issue of The Argonaut

during the last two years at Idaho

'clique'', who in turn, term them-

I wonder how many students were

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and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance." he said, "there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials.

"The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say, we ever find at the end of every no different from the relation of the diplomatic trail? Boston Transcript to the people of Boston. Both editors have responsibilities to their communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The student opinion which the college editor should mould and that afforded by the scientific disinform is not yet fully articulate. coveries. Only here and there small groups of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most vital interestthat is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this opinion to light and crystallizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stay this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning to try to," Mr. Studer conculded.

A TRIBUTE TO THE NEW PRESI-DENT

E DUCATORS in Oregon believe that Idaho will have one of the outstanding college presidents in the west when Dr. Frederick J. Kelly is west when Dr. Frederick J. Kelly is characterized by splendid harmony inauguarated this spring. This was and interpretation. "Deep River" was the tribute paid Idaho's newly elected chief executive by Dean M. F. Angell, acting head of the university southern branch at Pocatello. Doctor Kelly made a lasting impression on ence. the people of Oregon during his speaking tour last week.

Unfortunately Doctor Kelly was unable to visit our campus on his trip west. He stopped at Pocatello enroute to Corvallis," Ore., and became acquainted with the southern branch. in F Sharp" and "Soaring." route to Corvallis," Ore., and became He made a hit at Pocatello.

gell said Monday, "but I know that Rehfeld. Three of the Dvorak Gyphe will win the co-operation of his My Mother Taught Me" and "Tune faculty and that he will be very easy Thy Strings" were sung by Leah

Studer said that this has continually there should be such lethargy in others? The papers publish stories of the Havana conference, of Geneva conference, of disarmament conference, of pacts, treatles, and agreements of every description imaginable. And what is the inevitable result of every such effort? What do

> Why is it that we cannot achieve the honesty in research in social fields that we do in other lines? Then perhaps we might find new means for happiness much greater even than

STUDENT RECITAL IS WELL RECEIVED

Varied Program Presented By Music Pupils In Sunday Concert

An audience of more than 500 per-sons was present at the recital given by students of the music department at the auditorium Sunday afternoon. "The program Sunday was perhaps

the most outstanding one given this year." Prof. Theodore Kratt, music department head, remarked.

Two entirely different types of songs were presented by the University Male Quartet, "Sylvia" by Speake and "My Lady Chlo", a negro love song by Clough-Leighter, were both sung as an encore. Hadyn's "Adagio Cantablile from String Quartet No. 12" as played by the Upiversity String Quartet was

especially appreciated by the audi-Beethoven's "Dutch Dance" and Ec-cossaisses" were played by Marian

McComb, piano student. In these two numbers Miss McComb's technique received favorable comment, Dash and individuality characterized Laura Clark's performance of the

Pauline Baker, violinist, played



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FOUNDERS SATURDAY

HOSTS AT DINNER DANCE

A formal dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and several very povel informal affairs made society last week end different as well as unusually entertaining. Inspirations for informal dances were original. Another pleasant feature of the week end was the musical and vocal cancert given at the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Next week-end promises to be brilliant in a formal way, three houses choosing that time for their annual formal dances.

March 16

Sigma Chi Formal Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance

March 17

Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dinner Dance Idaho Spurs' Bridge Tea

March 22

A. S. U. I. Dramatics

March 23

Beta Chi Formal Dance Beta Theta Pi Dance Tau Mem Aleph Mixer

A. S. U. I. Dramatics

March 24

Forney Hall Informal Dance Pre-Med Club Formal Dance

KAPPA SIG DANCE IS UNIQUE

The Jail-house dance given by Kappa Sigma Friday evening was a decidedly unique and original affair. The chapter house was converted into a miniature penitentiary. Every detail contributed to the appropriate effect. Barred doors and padded cells were especially clever features. The programs were in the shape of warden's exaggerated keys fastened to a large ring. Clair Gail's orchestra, garbed criminal attire, furnished the music. Those answering the summons were Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mathews, patrons and patrones.

nice Bohrer, Irene Castle, Elizabeth Driscoll, Catherine West, Lulu Con-Margaret Fox, Lenore Neifert, Cath-McNaughton, Eva Litzenberger, Madeline Yeo, Lucile Haddock, Beatrice Friedman, Alice Rutland, Winifred LaFond Ava Sullivan, Margaret Ames. Beatrice Chassy, Margaret Thomson, Helen Wann, Ruth Gray, Theo Mc-Geane, Flo Mathewson, Dorothy Hamerton, Ida Mickelbust, Marguerite Thometz, Jean Greenway, Alice Libby, Erma Scholtz, Margaret Bloom, Ed-Larson and Alberta Edwards

Thelma Blayden, Ruth Newhouse and Krista Nelson were Sunday dinner guests of Pl Sigma Rho. Hazel Combs, Seattle and Eleanor

Pew, Tekoa, wero week end guests of Pl Sigma Rho. Mrs. Katherine' Keane Mulhall was luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa amma Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa (appa Gamma were Elizabeth Miller, Eleanor Beamer, Cleo Decker, Dyna Olive Hughes, Josephine Ross, Beu-Johnson, Dorothy Sanborn, Jean Fan-ning, Dorothy Whitenack, Lydia Bue, lah Pearce and Beatrice Pearce.

Carol Thompson, Eather Mitchell and Katherine Hahn; Lewiston, was a véek end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Doris Vageant, Lewiston, was

Friday evening guest of Kapya Kappa Gamma

Delta Chi upperclassmen were hosts Orin E. Fitzgerald was a luncreon tla delightful dinner dance given at guest of Phi Delta Theta Monday. the Moscow hotel Saturday evening. Covers were laid for about 15 couples

O. E. Cannon , and son Francis in the small dining room, the tables being attractively decorated with Mountain Home, are visiting Phi Delweet peas and daffodils. Music was ta Theta. furnished by the Kollege Knights' or-

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lans-The guests were Ethel Larson, Mardon and Miss Norma Lansdon.

Brown, Marjorie Bloom, La Marylou Craven, Flo Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell were Mathewson, Pauline Baker, Winifred dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesdty aFond, Elizabeth Chapman, Charotto Smith, Elsie Warm, Inez Azcue-Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunnaga, Vera Chandler, Margaret King, day were Dr, and Mrs. J. W. Barton and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan. Carrell Carter, Grace Jain, Loreno Cusick, Elizabeth Murphy and Lillian Diethelm. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barton Coach and Mrs. Charley S. Erb Jr. and Parker M. Holmes acted as patand son Boots, and Stewart S. Beam were dinner guests of Phi Gamma

Delta Monday. James Keith and Burton Moore were luncheon guests of Beta Theta Beta Chi Upperclassmen entertain-

Pi Saturday. ed with an informal dance at the chapter house Friday. Patrons and Lucile Eaton and Helen Hargus patronesses were Dr. and Mrz. J. A. Kostalek and O. C. R. Stageberg. Music was furnished by Benson's orwere Saturday luncheon guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Coach Charles Erb and Frank Click Guests were Wilda Langdon, Helen were Monday luncheon guests of Beta Anies, Ruth Ramstedt, Katherine Behm, Ruth Remsberg, Helen Matson, Elfa Mink, Mildred Clayville, Fern Theta Pi.

Frances E. Shenneberger, Spokane, Kershner, Hazel Cameron Edna Richand Fred Butler, Kellogg, were week ards, Myrtle Rhode, Dee Young and Derothy Frederickson. end guests of Kappa Sigma.

> Fred Crandall, Sr. and Guy S. Crandall, Spokane, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Fred Schedler, and Leonard Tucker The annual Founder's Day anniwere Sunday dinner guests of Sigma versary commemorating the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was observed Nu. by Idaho Alpha chapter of the frater-Clyde Richards, '27, and Percy

nity with a banquet at the chapter Richards, Lewiston, were week end house Sunday afternoon. Several alumni of the chapter were present guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. and spoke on a program arranged by Toastmaster George Young. A house orchestra, under the direction of Charles Gregory, furnished music for the occasion.

Miss Ethel Povey, who will be mar Guests at the dance were Ber- ried to Ernest Lent of Bremerton, Wash., next week, was the complimented guest at a fireside shower ner, Violet Bowman, Jennie Stewart, given by Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday Florence Cunningham, Mary Fisher, evening. A program consisting of evening. A program consisting of music, reading and stunts was given, erine Roe, Marjorie Burnett, Flora after which Miss Povey was present-Francone, Viola Diehl, Marjorie ed with a number of gifts.

> Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dean M. F. Angell, Lorraine Christenson, Esther Piercy, Grace Blom, Eila Waldrop, Alice Waldrop, Doris Fouch and Dawn Gibson.

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Eleanore Mc Laughlin of Pullman.

Kappa Sigma entertained the Lindey hall intramural basketball champion team at dinner Sunday. Guests were Walter Price, Bud Rutledge, Ray Rosenbaum, Paul M. Boyd, Roland Arizona and a few in the far east and Holling. Merrill Summers and middle western states. Sevaral are Charles Hearndon. Alaska.

William Bitner was a luncheon In glancing over the Idaho list of guest of Kappa Sigma Monday. educational administratives Miss Bernice McCoy in charge of the place-ment bureau of the education says: Frank Rettig was a dinner guest of ambda Chi Alpha Friday evening.

James Kieth was a luncheon guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday.

Robert St. Clair was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Pauline Bickley, Elva Duncan and Dora Westover.

A University of California professor has discovered the fifth and most important vitamin. Two more luxuries -lettuce and liver-now become necessary.-IP.

IDAHO GRADUATES HOLD HIGH PLACES IN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

tricts are filled by Idaho men as follows: George Curtis, Arco; Howard M. Muse, Bliss; Arthur H. Hays, Franklin district, Boise; Howard D. Hectner, Cascade; E. Á. Heitmeyer, Castleford; Willard Price, Challis; Alfred M. Deer, Clarksfork; S. A. Waters, Cottonwood; George R. Isa man, Craigmont; Paul Hinchliff, Dubols; M. E. Mushlitz, Genesce, W. W. Stokesberry, Hagerman; Vernon F. McPherron, Harrison; C. W. Chari-ton, Haylen Lake; L. L. Carlson, Vernicht, J. Buckball, King, Hills Kamiah; J. J. Buckholz, King Hill; A. L. Colwell, Kuna; Hartzell Cobbs, Wendell: B. H. Barrus, Rockland; G. W. Summers, Spirit Lake; H. D. Thompson, Wendell; L. L. Buchanan, Whitebird.

In rural high schools of the state, four of the 30 rural high school su-perintendencies are held by Idaho men and of the smaller principalships. 16 are filled by graduates here. In addition to these there are approximately 200 Idaho graduates teaching in high schools of the state while at least 200 more sophomores are teaching in Idaho grade schools. In State Normals

Gradually a number of Idaho men and women are becoming members of state normanl school faculties. At the Lewiston Normal school Robert Lough, Miss Ethel Greene, Miss Genevieve Watson, Miss Lydia E. Wink ler, and Miss Margaret Sweet are

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western portion of that state. Still lideas and standards to enter the may be reported promptly to it, others are found in eastern Oregon, work of teaching, and secondly, every Miss McCoy concluded. California, western Montana, Utah,

Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall emplayed as instructors. At the Al- aging, but our task of placing our effort must be put forth to give them were Virginia Alley, Flo Mathewson, bion Normal school in the southern young people in the important por the kind of training solucies of the Juanita Fitschen, Frances DuSault, part of the state Miss Lola Gamble, sitions in the state's educational work state demand, for their teachers. Clard Otness and Margaret Ryan and N. J. Jacobson and Neal Nash are is far from complete. The task as "The placement service is endeayteaching. Large numbers are teaching in versity must encourage more of its perintendents and school boards at eastern Washington and a few in the young people who have the right all times in order that all vacancies

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The S. A. E. formal dance given Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn was the outstanding event of the week end. The hall was decorated very simply but attractively with flowers arranged becomingly on the mantle and on end tables. S. A. E. emblems were also used in the decorations. Dick Hollister's five-plece orchestra furnished the music.

Guests included Ada Jones, Sylvia Oldman, Bernice Parish, Pauline Bickley, Virginia Alley, Edith Eklund, Helen Hargus, Edia Rice, Letha Wil-ton, Marion McGonigle, Hazel Combs, Ersie Trauger, Estelle Jones, Ger-maine Gimble, Gladys Pence, Janet Deakon, Ruth Fisher, Marylou Craven, Lucile Glindeman, Alice Kelly, Dawn Gibson, Juanita Fitschen, Flor-ende Sampson, Josephine Standahl, Dorothy Messenger, Emily Osgood Irene Erickson, Helen Young Louise Simmons, Hazel Simonds, Jean Rawlins, Constance Elder, Margaret Mitchell, Mildred Perry, Florence Taylor, Mary Gilmore, Florence McGreevey, Lynn Cowgill, Elinor Jackson, Caryl Thompson, Louise McKinney, Helen Voak, Goldie Smith, Catherine Hahn, Doris Bageant, Helen Douglas and

Ruth Garver. Percy Richards, Clyde Richards, Marshall Wilderman, Jack Sheehan, John Remsberg, Tom Boardman, Ed-win Springer, Allen Janssen and George Swindaman.

TEKES GIVE INITIATES DANCE

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at an informal dance in honor of their new initiates Saturday evening. The affair was held at the chapter house, which was cleverly decorated with baloons and fans. carnival spirit reigned through the evening and was especially apparent in a baloon contest dance. Another feature was in the nature of a Leap Year dance in which the girls drew for their partners. Music was furnished by Soden's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prouty and Prof. and Mrs. Don R. Theophilus.

Guests were Grace Blom, Jennie Stewart, Patricia Wilson, Grace, Shell-worth, Louene Doolittle, Pauline Pizey, Rachel Jenks, Sylvia Oldman, Helen Peshak, Ethel Yarborough, Evőril Worthy, Rachel Pevenoud, Pauline Brown, Ruth Garver, Krista Nelson June Nicholson, Alice Stamm, Ruth Miller, Virginia Merriam, Mildred Ax-tell, Ruth Ramstedt, Gladys Barth,

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT TUESDAY MARCH 13, 1928 December. As a result two meetings sociations with Doctor Upham, both went to the Wyoming institution, were held during the past three men coming here in the same year. In connection with his activitie weeks, the first being at Pullman. Philiman mellibers were in charge of Dean Dale came to the University interests to appear before the ar I am a social failure. In spite Lot Is a Muddu IDAHO-W.S.C. PLANT In connection with his activities the fact that I'm from California, ere, Dean Dale was sent by farming Reading Room nive nothing to talk about. Dean Dale came to the University interests to appear before th agri-of Idaho from the University of Wy-cultural committees of both congres-PATHOLOGISTS MEET Worried, THE TOTAL TOTAL One of Uncle San's "mall" rela the program there. will oming at Laramie. He received his sional houses at Washington to preoming at Laramie. He received his sional houses at Washington to pre-college education at Harvard, gradu-ating with a B. A. degree in 1907, with agricultural relief. Dean Dale is magna cum ladde. In 1908 he re-the author of numerous articles and has done much consulting work in same institution. Following his graduate degree he spent two sum-graduate degree he spent two sum-def the Marcow dity consult. tives, sneaked down University aven DEAN DALE RESIGNS TO ue. looking furtively around and now Makes Totar of 64 Points Dear Will; second Joint Meeting This GO TO MIAML UNIVERSITY and then glancing in despair at the You have nothing to worry about. You will become famous because you During Intramural address in his hand ... Se-min-ary Year; J. M. Raeder (Continued from Page 1) -? !! !? ? ? Sounded like a furturistic Elected President Series French phrase: He had listened to graduate degree he spent two sum-mers in Europe studying economic of the Moscow city council, and was seems to me probably the wisest thing to do from the standpoint of my own Kate. the whisperings at the Phi Gam house, been scorehed by the blazing A. T. C's and even shelled of the In spite of a dislocated kned that Rept him out of three quarters of the last same of the season. O'Brien, Kdp-the Signal deficer, retained dislead on first place in the inflyidual scoring child of the intramural series. 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He is a member of Alpha if it had said, Street Baseball Club, second joint meeting of the plant proved Friday at a meeting of the fellowship at Harvard and remained Tau Omega, mathodal fraternity, and it would have been the S. A. B. house, pathology departments of the Univer-but the same been the S. A. B. house, pathology departments of the Univer-Odo Coo nest; but this iddress now if it had said, Street Baseball Club, second joint meeting of the plant but this In despair he wandered to sity of Idaho and Washington State Dead Dale in a statement Friday position at Utah Agricultural college He is married and has three child-the torn up lot where the historic college, held at Morrill hall, Friday added that he felt also that it will be resigning in 1912 to go to Washing-Miller Mansion had been, but had afternoon. Election of officers fol-went. A scrap of paper with the lowed the more filled in a distinct pleasure to continue his as-to University, St. Louis. In 1915 he the present time. more than that of his nearest com-Dear Oscar: A scrap of paper with the lowed the program. went, I don't know Junior, so couldn't say ward, who scored 59 points during his J. M. Raeder associate pathologist words, L. D. S. Seminary, on it, flew J. M. Raeder: associate pathologist up and hit flim in the eye, and he of the Idaho station, gave a report on season of six games. Herndon did but if he is anything, like his not play in the first game that Lindley settle with him in an alley. but if he is anything, like his dad, I'd did a neat infirmary into a mudpud potato seed treatment experiments did. When he arose, he muttered which have heen carried on over a "So this is the place,". He looked period of more than seven years, at the few lonesome bricks scattered terminating last fall. Other papers. Lovingly, Hall took part in as he was a candi-date for the frosh sound. O'Brien par-ticipated in eight games all together. KATE Dear Kate:--in the "A" league series and two about, some nails that had failed to were given by faculty members and the intramural championship, Homer Brock scoring 13 points in he two games with Beta Chi, raised sinself to third place with a total 51. Beyer, Signa Chi, ends the Would my Polo suit be appropribe on time and save nine, a bird's Idaho students follow: "Bean Mo-nest, and what was most interesting— a hole— a large hole in the ground. uathologist, and "Germination of Rust ate for the Beta Sport dance? Annie Sayswhich. Once again, (this is no English Spores", by Wayne Bever, graduate theme) he looked at the address in assistant. Dr. F. D. Heald, W. S. C. Dear Ammoe: in fourth place despite the fact his hand. It was READING ROOM read a paper on "The Spore Load of Very Good, there will probably be L; D. S. SEMINARY, Moscow, Idaho: Apples Treated for Removal of Ar-Scratching his head after the manner senic Residue". planty of horsing around: Faculty members of the two in prescribed by the civil service-he Kate: carefully deposited the newspaper in stitutions comprise the Inland Empire the very center of the mudhole. section of the Pacific division of the Why, do the' girls call my beau the very center of the mudhole. Beyer, Sigma Chi Moses? Phylopathological Society of Ameri-Albertson, Beta Chi. Lawrence, Beta Chi Anxiously, A picture of three senators who are ca. Mr. Raeder Friday being elected provident, and are good president for the coming year. George riends appeared in the Sunday Ruelle of the W. S. C. faculty was Mathilda friends Although we hate to seen cliosen secretary. tic we do not expect to see . According to Dr. C. W. Hunger Papers. James, Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Roice, Tau Mem. Aleph Dear Mathilda: pessimistic we do not expect to see Because every time he opens his ford head of the Idaho department; the two faculties usually meet at .37 this picture and caption next Novemmouth the bull rushes out. ber.-University Kansan. the annual session of the Northwest KAMPUS KATIE Dear Miss Campus: HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP Scientific association at Spokane in There seems to be a great deal of GOES TO LINDLEY HALL controversy about car riding in colleges. Could you tell me the last word ADVICE TO (Continued from Page 1) in cars? Lovingly THE handicapped by the loss of O'Brien Black Narcissus LOVELORN from the lineup; scored but one bas 1461 ket while Lindley hall rolled in three. O'Brien' sustained a dislocated knee in Are you lonely? Dear Black Narcissus: a melee at the center of the floor and Unpopular? The last word in cars; "I'll Walk." A Parlor Failure! vas unable to return to the game Sommercamp took his place at center S. A. E.'S TOP BETA nd Robbins was put in at guard. If you are Write to Katle In the last lialf, Kappa Sigma out cored the winners one point's to 7 There must be **CHI'S FOR THIRD** She's paid to find a Silver Lining but the three point lead at the end o Each one a note the first half left Lindley half a two point margin of victory. Two field bashets and three free throws were Or else advise The latest balt. Here you have the always-welcome Clash for Third Place is Listcombination of a fox-trot, and a made by Lindley hall and four field Dear Kate: zoals were looped by Kappa Sigma hree of which were scored by Kennie waltz on the same record. Snappy less Affair; Shorty Cheyne What should be done in this case? vocal refrains tell you what they're First: You invite her to your High Point Man onës, as results of his fast dribbling. The third quarter ended 17 to 13 in all about. The music itself has that house dance and have a wonderful time Second: You step with her and spend all the money you smoothness, spiced with tricky Signia Alpha Epsilon, easily de-feated Beta Chi the second time Satrhythms, that has made these two favor of Lindley hall. In the first dance organizations become national minute of the last quarter K. Jones urday afternoon 33 to 14 in another scored, bringing the score to 15 to 17 were saving to buy that favorites. There are four other listless exhibition, the only redeem-I'wo fouls flipped in by Herndon gave ticket home next summer, very interesting records on this ing feature of which was the occa-Lindley hall a four point lead and finally in desperation to week's release. Come in and hear sional flashy shots of Carney, Beta Chi center, and Cheyne, S. A. E. ultimately won the game. Southworth supply more funds, you stop them all-soon! scored his first and last basket of the smoking. guard. Third: You take her to your house game in the last two minutes of play Beta Chi started the game minus There Must Be a Silver Lining and Robbins opened up with a series formal. (That's Shining For Mc) Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS Then this happens: of long shots but the lid was on and Lindley hall emerged victorious with two regulars and the S. A. E.'s ran up an 8 to 2 lead before the opposi-First: She takes somebody else to My Stormy Weather Pal Waltz With Vocal Refrain JOHNNY JOHNSON tion was bolstered by the arrival of the score 19 to 17. the Spinister Skip. Glase and Albertson. The Beta Chi Few Fouls Called Second: She talks like this; first string had little better success think that the Kappas have The game was very fast and few AND HIS STATLER PENNSYLVANIANS than the subs and were unable to fouls were called. Jones and Herndon tied for high point honors with 7 two of the keenest hashers. No. 21227, 10-inch score more than one more field goal when I was asked down to the Beta house for dinner, I during the first half while the S. A Is Announced for Ramona-Waltz With Vocal Refrain points each E.'s boosted their score to 20 points. Lonely Melody -- Fox Trot PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA had no idea, who was com-KAPPA SIGMA LINDLEY HALI ing for me, because I have During the third quarter the win ones (7).Summers (2 so many Betas—there goes ners were held scoreless while Beta Blud. Don't you think he's Chi made three points. In the last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday No. 21214, 10-inch Southworth (2).Herndon (7 O'Brien (2). ...Rosenbaum (2 darling? He's such a good period Cheyne, Brock and Taggart

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in so late last night that Chi quintet. I'll have to go in early to-nite-Yes, you must leave with nine points. Alphertson was at once. high man for Beta Chi with two field on display down town is to be award-

friend of my Kappa Sig- hit their stride again and steadily

I'm' sorry, but you see I got drew away from the outclassed Beta

....Homling (4)Rutledge (4) Sommercamp (4) Huff (2) ⁺G Robbins...

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