Coach . Fox Will Confine Crew to Light Workouts During Week

BATTLE ROYAL LOOMS Action Aplenty Promised When Game Opens Here Next Tuesday

Except for practice scrimmages with the super-varsity and freshman quintets, Idaho's, hasketball team will be idle for the remainder of the present week. In anticipation of the Washington State game here next Tuesday evening. Coach Rich A. Fox found his most effective starting combingtion in the Oregon game with the shift of Burgher to center, and it is about this formation that practice will be devoted.

A 10-day rest period before the Cougar contest should find Idaho in before the conference season began, due largely to vaccinations and sickness within the squad: It was all Fox could do to bring his team into good enough playing form to nose out Montana in the first conference tilt. Shows Improvement.

Idaho has improved steadily since the Montana contest, reaching a peak with the Oregon game. Fox, however. is not content with the floor work nor the close-in shooting of the Vandal squad and is placing particular emphasis on these two points. Freethrow shooting improved considerably in the Oregon game over the O. S. C contest-a factor which contributed heavily toward Idaho's victory. And Idaho will need the rest. After the Cougar game February 5, Idaho meets Washington at Moscow four days later, W. S. C., three days following and then takes to the road. Washington, O. S. C. and Oregon in that order comprise the trio that Idaho meets on the coast. Then Idaho rushes back to Moscow to close up the conference season with Mon-tana here February 22. The next night Idaho plays Gonzaga at Spo-

Division Title at Stake.

The W. S. C. contest will bring two important contenders for the northern division title into action. W. S. C., a "dark horse" at the start of the season, has shown potential strength in defeating three conference quintets so, far. Under a new coach—Jack Friel, former W. S. C. star-the Rullman team has thrown fear into the hearts of the other live members of the northern division.

Friel has introduced a new system of play into the Washington State hoop pack, a style that the Cougars were slow to absorb. Friel's style calls for a fast-passing and fastbreaking game with every man a forward on offense. When this system has been thoroughly drilled into the d many believ it now has, the Cougars will stand out as a constant threat for the con-

Captain Erwin McDowell, forward, and James Gilleland, guard, are the outstanding veterans on the team, but a group of four sophomores are playing stellar basketball,

### INSTITUTE MEN TO JOIN INTRAMURAL

L. D. S. Group Will Enter Teams In Competitions Next Semester, Says Organization Leader

Students living at the L. D. S. institute are organizing a separate unit to take part in intramural athletics and debate, stated Clayton Loosli, proctor of the group, today. At present the men living in the dormitories in the L. D. S. building are almost entirely left out of campus activities. Only a few who are affiliated with fraternities or other social organizations can take part in group contests. An attempt will be made to include in this unit all men attending the university-who live in town and are not members of Tau Mem Aleph or of a fraternity. In this way the group will be considerably enlarged and every man student will be given a chance to take part in intramural competition. It will probably be too late to enter into the activities this year, stated Loosli, because most of the contests are now over. The organization will, however, be ready to go into action next September.

Twenty-one men are now living at the seminary. They have given several dances and other social functions since the beginning of the term.

### GEM WANTS CAMPUS WELL REPRESENTED

Wayne Blair, organization manager of the 1929 Gem of the Mountains. Due to the fact that the Gem is a cross-section of campus life, it is de-sirable that all organizations be represented. The price per page for space this year is about the same as last,

### WRIGHT PICKED AD CLUB HEAD

Rudy, David, Blair and Winseler Com-plete List of Officers; Davis is Retiring President

Robert Glenn, Wright, senior in the chool of business administration, was lected president of the Ad club for he second semester at a special meeting held Friday atternoon He succeeds Darius Davis, retiring president.
Other officers chosen were: Paul
Rudy, vice president: Earl David, DaBACKED BY A. A. U. W. dd's Department store, second vice president: Wayne Blair, secretary:

and Frank Winzeler, treasurer.
After the election general business
of the meeting was taken up and
methods for future meetings dis cussed Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of of considerable experience in the ad- in the opinion of critics. vertising game, will address the Doctor Durant comes here to fulfill group. Any students interested in ad- the engagement for January 28, 1928, these meetings.

spring by a group of local business one given in this part of the country top shape. Idaho iterted out the men and students enrolled in advertis-season with a rush, but slumped just ing courses.

## **DEBATES BOOKED**

Tekes, Betas, Lambda Chis Story of Philosophy," which became and Ridenbaugh to Meet In Semi-finals

Semi-finals of the men's intramural of philosophy, in his course in the debate will be held tonight, according history of philosophy.

Tickets on Sale. to an announcement made yesterday by Ralph Peterson, president of Delta

The field was reduced to four teams by the second round of the series held may secure tickets at Hodgins Drug last week. Groups left in the competitione. A The admission charge has tion are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda been made low enough so that nobody Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Riden in Moscow need miss Doctor Durant's

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The schedule is as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, affirmative, vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Ridenbaugh hall, affirmative, vs Beta Theta Pi. These debates will be conducted in the usual manner in which the affirmative team entertains the negative team and judge at dinner on the evening of the

The final series of the tournament will be postponed until after the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Peterson said. The question to be debated at that time has not been aunounced. This debate, however, will be held in one of the rooms of the Administration building and will not be conducted similarly to the preliminary contests. A new cup, given by Delta Sigma Rho, will be presented to the winners at this debate.

## FOLLIES MOTIF

Sculors Will Hold Informal Gathering At Bucket Tomorrow Night; Dates Not Essential, Says Chairman

o'clock tomorrow evening. The act wil consist of a "white glove" comic Greeling. The entire entertainment is

"Come with or without dates but come anyway", is the advice of Maurice Nelson, chairman of the mixer committee, to all seniors.

Plans which will make the affair as informal as possible have been worked out by the committee in charge, consisting of Maurice Nelson, Goldie Smith, and Merritt Greeling. Soden's orchestra will furnish the

### WOMEN STUDENTS HEAR DEAN FRENCH

Suggests Means of Reviving Enthusi-asm at Basketball Games; A. W. S. to Hold Tea in Hays Hall.

At a meeting the Associated Women Students last Tuesday in Science hall, Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, suggested to the organization that the women put on a stunt be-tween the halves of one of the next basketball games. She deplored the lack of pep shown at games in the past and thought that this might be

n means of reviving it.

President F. J. Kelly was unable to speak as had been scheduled. He will speak at the next meeting of the organization which will be held in March, according to the president,

Many organizations on the campus have already subscribed to space in the yearbook and others will be solicited in the near future, according to the president, Helen Taylor.

Miss Taylor spoke to the women concerning the A. W. S. tea, which will be held at Hays hall on February 21, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. She announced the following committees: any 21, 170m 4 to 5:50 clock. Sae announced the following committees: refreshments, Marion White, Anne Day and Beulah Papesh; entertain-ment, Goldie Smith; publicity, Laura

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## WILL DURANT TO LECTURE FRIDAY ON MODERN TOPIC

Is Progress Real?" To Be Subject of Philosopher's

Critics Speak Highly of Lecture to Be Given In Auditorium

"Is Progress Real?" the lecture each month at 7:45 o'clock, A mem-which Dr. Will Durant will deliver bership committee was appointed to before university students and towns-draw up qualifications for member-people Friday evening at 8 o'clock, ship. It was decided to hold an open in the auditorium, is the best among meeting once a month at which time a repertoire of 10 lectures which Doc-speakers, consisting of business men tor Durant gives on his lecture tours.

vertising have been invited to attend broken last year because of a conflicting lecture at Bellingham, Wash. The Ad club was organized here last The Moscow lecture will be the only

Criticizes Pessimism. "Is Progress Real?" is a criticism

of recent pessimistic opinions, concerning the reality of achievement in which Doctor Durant gives the FOR THIS EVENING argument for belief in the reality of progress, outlines the ascent of man and predicts the fate of civilization. Doctor Durant's famous book, "The a best-seller within three weeks after its publication in May, 1925, is at present being used as a text by Prof. C. W. Chanoweth of the department

Tickets for the lecture are being sold on the campus by Initercollegiate Knights and Spurs. Townspeople first visit to Moscow, said Miss Kath-The subject to be debated tonight erine Jensen, chairman of the com-

thirds majority, decisions of the su-preme court declaring acts of con-cow chapter of the American Assocow chapter of the American Association of University Women.

### Pleasures of Winter Wear Off as Drifts Pile Up and Mercury Drops

By Hazel Simonds. "These are the days, the glorious

days. King Winter calls his own." When E. D. Osborne wrote those vo lines the students of the Univerthe time. King Winter is calling these days "his own", all right, and ruling them with a mean hand.

greased heel, has taken a consider- versity authorities. able tumble, and last Wednesday reg-MIXER FEATURE able tumble, and last Wednesday registered its lowest temperature, 26 degrees below zero.
As for snow, the poetic person has

ceased raving about the "dainty snowflake fairles" and is wondering how much deeper it will be tomorrow A group of singers and dancers, morning. Of the approximate three carrying out the idea of the "Follies", feet of snow that has fallen this winwill entertain at the first senior mixer ter the last week claims 18 inchesto be held at the Blue Bucket Inn at that is, where it hadn't drifted.

Students had a merry time on their under the supervision of Goldie Smith. of Arabian sands than the Idaho throne campus.

### ASKS FRATERNITIES BE VOTED DOWN miration by all students

Texas Lawmaker Would Abolish Or-ganizations at the State University.

AUSTIN, Texas. (IP)-A bill has been presented to the Texas legislature by Senator W. E. Thompson, calling for the abolition of fraternities on the campus of the University of Texas. The state senator a former Texas student, who has a son graduated from the dustitution, and a daughter now a student there, declares that if regulation would work, he would favor that, but that in his opinion the only remedy is abolition.

The bill is to be considered shortly.

### SWIMMING CLASS SCHEDULES FIXED

Instruction Will Begin Next Semester Open Hours Reserved For All Those Not Registered

Swimming classes will be held at the New Memorial gymnasium pool as Idaho Graduate With Class scheduled in the 1928-29 timetable, Stricken by Influenza; V beginning as soon as the second semester opens, according to Coach Richard Fox, of the physical education department.

do so may have a chance to swim. of 1924.

# LIEUT. HART TO LEAVE IDAHO

Military Instructor Will Complete Five-Year Service Period at University Next June.

Lieut. Charles H. Hart Jr., instructor in the military department will have completed a five-year period of instruction at the university in June, 1929, and is due to go on foreign service. It was learned yesterday. The war department allows five years service at a university or military service at a university or military school and Lieutenant Hart has been stationed at Idaho for full duration of the time. During this time he has brought the rifle team into national prominence, having been in the national matches two out of the four years that he has instructed the team He plans to leave Moscow about the middle of June at the close of the college year, and drive back to his home in South Carolina for his three applications have been received by Chi intramural basketball quinter 11 to 9 in a tight, sparse-scoring contest ment, his successor has not

## **ERB RECEIVES GIFT** FROM GRID SQUAD

Surprised at Home Sunday Evening; Praises Spirit of Team

"No matter who is football coach next fall, I hope you men will give him the same fine cooperation and backing that you have given me," Coach Charlie Erh told members of the football squar after they had presented him with a tine black Gladstone traveling bag Sunday evening. The entire squad, including Assistant Coaches Beam and Hutchinson,

surprised Erb, who was spending a quiet Sunday evepresented bute to the

team spirit of the Vandal squad. He was generous in his praise for the support given him by "Stew" Beam and R. F. Hutch-

'Never have I seen such wonder ful team spirit as-has been displayed Erb declared. He stressed the need of cooperation next year, and warned the men not to criticize any system adopt. He said that some changes work hard.

Coach Erb resigned from his posi-As for glorious—ask any student tion as head football coach a few days the unwelcome visitors, who goes up to the Administration before Christmas, his resignation to Apparently these anim building for an 8 o'clock class how become effective September 1. His had the proper liberal education. GEM PICTURES glorious they are. Mercury, on a successor has not been named by unitries and the proper liberal education. GEM PICTURES

## Mount That Prince of Wales Once Rode

"Downright snobbish And they're nothing but a bunch of frosh agricudture students. 'Whodathunkit?"

Nevertheless, that's the situation way to 8 o'cldcks Saturday morn- over around the university stables. wil consist or a white give comic way to 8 o'clocks Saturday morn- over around the university stables. dancing by Doris Brower and Merritt ing hunting for the sidewalks and The whole affair, investigation distily Osgood, some popular jazz num- other landmarks then completely hid- closes, revolves around the fact that bers sung by Caryl and Lois Thomp-den under the snow drifts. In two these agriculture student have, in the son, and an exhibition of ballroom minutes the Palouse wind made the course of their studies, become familiaring by Dioris Brower and Merritt paths cleared by "Dobbin" and his iar with a close associate of the snow plaw look more like a stretch Prince of Wales, heir to the British

Just make a trip out to the univer Students are wondering what would sity horse barn, and there you will RIFLE TEAM WILL happen in case of a sudden thaw. find her. This old mount of the prince - was purchased several years ago by the college of agriculture and is the object of much study and admiration by all students beginning ington in Telegraphic Shoot Today their work with horses. She was or Thursday; Other Matches. bought from the heir to the throne of England for less than \$200. It

The exact number of times she has urday. unseated the prince is not known, provided him with plenty of amuse-

has produced several horses who were champions and grand champions at for the week of February 16. the largest shows in the United States. The title of her former owner adds luster in the eyes of the agriculture boys who can now revel in the glory of having come close to the English nobility.

### FRANCIS PETERSON DIES IN MONTANA

Stricken by Influenza; Well Known Here.

by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college morrow evening. Aside from the regular class periods of agriculture of the death in Mon-

## SIGMA NU REPTILES **WIN OVERTIME GAME** AGÁINST SIGMA CHI

Battle Ends 11 to 9: Contest One of Fastest in Hoop Tourney

FREE THROWS COUNT

Losers Overcome Lead and Tie Score Just Before Final Gun

Although failing to score in the second half after running up a substantial lead in the first period, Sigma Nu emerged from a tie in a three-minute months turlough Although several overtime period to defeat the Sigma been Saturday afternoon. Sigma Nu and S. A E. are the only undefeated teams in "B" league as a result of the game Getting off to a quick start, which netted three baskets in less than five minutes, Sigma Nu took the lead earand was never headed, although tied a minute before the game ended. Spec Dighl opened with a neat bask-et and Norman followed him a minute later with a long shot from the center of the floor. Beyer looped a neat basket from the side and later in the first quarter scored a close shot. Sig-ma Nu rolled up five more points, while keeping the Sigs scoreless in

the second quarter.

Losers Guard Well

But the second half was Sigma Nu's turn to be kept from scoring. The first nine minutes of play were scoreless, until Hult sank a free throw followed by a short basket by Whittaker. Beyer converted a free chance and with less than a minute to go Kershisnik made good a third conversion to lock the

In the overtime period Wilkening got his second basket for the Reptiles, ning at home got his second basket for the Reptiles, with his family. and his teammates stalled until the The two assistant end of the extra playing period, mentors were The game was close and rough and

with to name individual stars is difficult. leather bill folds. Both outflis practically played their Affer the presentirst strings throughout. Wilkening thanked the points, while Beyer tallied five for squad and paid Sigma Chi.

### Idaho's Fame As Hall of Learning Reaches New Ears

By Elinor Yaggy The phrase, "The University of Idaho as an institution of higher learn-ing," has a broader significance than will appear to the casual observer or tactics that the new coach might unless he has visited the library recently. Apparently three dogs and one sity of Idaho will readily conclude undoubtedly would be made in the cat are registered for library courses, that he wasn't on their campus at playing system, and pointed out that At least once a week the librarians do the time. King Winter is calling the cattering th the seniors especially would need to their daily dozen around the chairs, under the tables, up stairs, and down between the book stacks, removing

> Apparently these animals have not mental perception. For the next hour, or day, or surely the next week-they re-enter the man-sacred precincts as though by invitation.
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> From all indications one would say

callers are research workers. They Pride of College Barn seem to be compiling statistics for reports on the shape, texture and smell of the university's; metal book shelves; the flavor and consistency of the chair varnish used; and the smell and durability of the galoshes worn by Idaho students in cold weather, However that may be, they are consistent workers and appear, at their work with truly adademic regularity. And no matter how vigorously the library staff object, and no matter how vigorously they elect, the trespassers turn up cheerful, as ever and twice as disturbing the next day.

## SHOOT THIS WEEK

The womens' rifle team will shoot is probable that this bargain was its first match either this afternoon made possible by a personal dislike or Thursday of this week, according of her by her owner. She may have to Alta Tupper, manager. This provided the newspapers too many interesting stories of his rather popular sity of Washington and the results BANKS RECITAL are to be sent in no later than Sat-

Of 30 women turning out, 10 will but judging from the fire that still take part in the coming match. The linstructor in English Department to flickers in her eyes she could have new N. R. A. regulation targets will Play Plano Selections of Leading be used, and all shots will be from the prone position. La Reta Beeson, As soon as this remarkable ani- Marylou Craven, Dorothy Perkins, mal was put in the hands of the and Lillian Woodworth are outstand. university she settled down and has ing members of the team who will proven a very valuable horse. She probably take part in the match. has produced several horses who were Three other matches are scheduled

### MUSIC FACULTY WILL PLAY IN LAKE CITY

Miss Crawford, Mueller and Claus to Present Program Before Coeur d'Alene Music Club.

Miss Agnes Crawford, Walter Muel-ler, Carl Claus, Miss Marian Treleaven, and Miss Isobel Clark, of the music faculty will present several groups of selections before the Coeur Word was received here last week d'Alene high school auditorium, to-

Miss Crawford and Mr. Mueller will there will be open hours during the tana of Francis I. Peterson, a grad-play several diano selections, Mr. day so that all students who wish to uate of the university with the class Claus wil present a number of violin selections and Miss Treleaven will at the auditorium is making rapid sional degree of electrical engineer.

Mr. Peterson, whose home was in sing a group of songs. Miss Isobel progress on its oratorio, "Elijah", ac- from the University of Colorado, his STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (PIP) Classes will be given under the directors, and credit Nampa, was a graduate of the colThe president of Pan-Hellenic and tion of student instructors, and credit Nampa, was a graduate of the colThe president of Pan-Hellenic and tion of student instructors, and credit Nampa, was a graduate of the colClark will be accompanist for Miss The president of Pan-Hellenic and tion of student instructors, and credit Nampa, was a graduate of the col- Clark will be accompanist for Miss cording to Prof. Theodore Kratt, distance of the Associated Wo- may be secured in both elementary lege of agriculture, having finished Treleaven and Mr. Claus. After the rector, It is expected that the oratorio

## PLANS MADE FOR SPINSTERS' SKIP

Washington's B'rthday & Date That Has Reen Set For Matines Dence; Girls Will Pay All Bills

The Spinster's Skip, Mortar Board's annual matinee dance, will be given at the Blue Bucket Inn Friday, February 22, it was announced yesterday by Estelle Pickrell. Special plans, which are being kept secret, are being made for a distinctly novel and unusual entertainment, she said. The programs cleverly feature "cored and her boy friend." Complete plans will be given out later.

Committees in charge are: program Estelle Pickrell, Germaine Gimble and Norma Geddes; patrons and patron-eases, Helen Taylor; publicity, Goldie Smith and Marjorie Albertson,

ets, cigarettes, taxis, and buttoniers. coats, and take charge of pipes, ci-garette lighters, combs, or what have you, during the dance.

Adaptison, or the contegs of law, who received his first copy from the publishers Monday.

"Jurisdiction on Marginal Seas." They hold doors open, check hats and

## **MEMBERS OF CREW** UNDER SUSPICION

Two Will Be Questioned Concerning Death of Allan McDaniel

the fatal shooting of Allan McDaniel, Wickersham was formerly. United former University of Idaho man, on States attorney general under exboard the President McKinley at Ma-President William Howard Taft. A former University of Idaho man, on nila January 11, according to an As-considerable portion of the book is described Press dispatch from Manila. voted to a historical background of McDaniel, who was assistant purser

in the Portland Oregonian, under a ternational law on smuggling origin anuary 27 date line: "Governor-General Stimson today

cabled the district attorney at San an important aspect after the passage Francisco asking him to detain one of the eighteenth amendment, when officer and one member of the crew United States authorities began to ser on the liner.

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investigation was started to determine the identity of the unknown assailant, but nothing was learned while the ship remained at Manila.

## BEHIND SCHEDULE

Blair - Urges : Students to Cooperate With Photographers in Work; Dead-line Has Been Extended Few Days

Letters have been sent out by the and house presidents urging them to cooperate in checking up on pictures of members of the groups.
With each letter is included a blank

ever, this year when other depart-ments are in, the work is going ahead regardless of pictures taken. Students are therefore urged to make appointments as soon as possible since the 1929 annual is somewhat ahead of chedule, and since the value to the whole university group is impaired if any individual's photograph is left out.

## PROGRAM PICKED

Composers, Tomorrow.

Mary Norie Banks of the depart ment of English will present a piano recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Her program has been announced as follows:

Toccata and Fugue......Bach-Busoni

(Arranged from the organ.) MacDowell Sonata Norse.... III. Handel .. Handel Etude, Op. 10, No. 3. .Chopin Etude, Op 25, No. 8. Chopin

Chopin

IV. On a Balmy Summer Sunday....Juon Troika en Traineux.....Tschaikowski Staccato Caprice. .Vogrich Rhapsody, Op 79, No. 2.....Brahms

Fantaisie...

## CHORAL SOCIETY TONIGHT

The Moscow Choral Society, which will hold its weekly rehearsal tonight 1923 and in 1926 received the profes-

## DAHO AVERUN WRITES BANK ON BOOZERIANNE

W. E. Masterson Calls Volume "Jurisdiction on Marginal Seas"

CITES MANY CASES

Author Deals With Question

of Three Mile Limit Legality

sees, Helen Taylor; publicity, Goldie International law dealing with mar-smith and Marjorie Albertson. International law dealing with mar-line smuggling, especially illicity of escorts, providing tick-ponsibility of escorts, providing tick-pr W. E. Masterson, of the college of

Dances corresponding to the Spin-the title of the new book, which conster's Skip are given in the majority tains a great deal of original major western colleges. They are often terial hitherto unpublished, conternation different contents. of western colleges. They are "Tolo" ing legal points inverte and rum run-given different names, such as "Tolo" ing legal points inverte and rum run-at the University of Washington, but secution of smuggling and rum run-at the University of Washington, but secution of smuggling and rum run-ning cases. The volume is the first reference work of its kind and Professor Masterson has included in it all the international law on the subject, with court decisions dating back to 1678 in English law and 1775 in American law. The book will be valuable to admirality and interna-

tional lawyers, customs suthortiles and federal courts. With League of Nations. Professor Masterson became interested in the subject several years ago, Allan McDaniel when he was an assistant under George W Wickersham, who was steamer President McKinley are League of Nations on a code of invanted for questioning concerning ternational law on the subject. Mr. smuggling on the high seas, and the n the liner, lived in Moscow, many thrilling fights between author. Following is the dispatch printed ities and smugglers around which in nated.

Legal points on the subject took on f the steamer President McKinley seize and condemn foreign vessels for questioning concerning the kill-engaged in amuggling from sea. The ing of Allan McDaniel, assistant pur-much-discussed three-mile limit is not a legal hindrance to United States authorities who wish to capture for "McDan!el, whose home was in eigh vessels engaged in rum running. Moscow, Idaho, was shot while sleep is Professor Masterson a laterprofesing aboard the ship January 11. He tion of international law expressed in the book.

A dispatch from San Francisco the same day stated? "The marine department of the chamber of combon in May 1928. He wrote it while merce said early loday that the steam he was connected with the Bureau of er President McKinley is due here international Research of Harrard next February 6."

To gather material he Following the shooting at Manila an spent 18 months in Europe, in England, Switzerland, France and other countries. McMillan & Company of New York are the publishers. Sav-eral thousand copies will be printed of the first issue. Mr. Masterson came to Idaho last fall to accept a position as associate professor on the college of law fac

### CADET BAND GIVES SUNDAY CONCERT

Gem of the Mountains staff to all hall R. O. T. C. Musicians Present Annual Program Sunday in University Auditorium Before Good Crowd

The B. O. T. O. cadet band, under to be filled in and returned before the direction of Bernt Nellson, gave February 10.

The deadline on the taking of pictures had been announced as February 1 but due to the tardiness of the students the studies will not be shad towners. ary 1 but due to the tardiness of the students the studios will not be able to complete all the work by that date. In view of this fact, the time limit has been extended a few days.

Each year the printing of the Gem is held up by pictures said Wayne Blair, photographic manager. However, this year when other departments are in the work is going ahead The program was as follows:

Overture, Hungarian comedy... ..... Kelar-Bela

March)

Master melodies from light operas, Introduction: The Army Chaplain. The Bat, Gasparone, The Merry War, La Fille de Marne, Angot, Poor Jonathan, the Beggar Student, Bac-caccio, The Gypsy Baron.

Hunting Scene, descriptive piece.... .P. Bucalass

VI. March, Victorious America Ellenberg Encore: Washington Post March......

IDAHO PROFESSOR'S ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Topics on Electricity, Written by C. L. Farrar, Appear in Trade Journals. C. L. Farrar, assistant professor of

the electrical engineering department, recently had articles published in two leading electrical engineering magazines, "Radio Engineering" and zines, "QST," Mr. Farrar was recently celeted to full membership in Sigma Xi. He came to the University of Idaho in

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ial publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, sund every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class after at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

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fundamentally sound. We hope

that he is given an opportunity to

try them out, as the experiment

**DELAY REGISTERING** 

Students Must be Through

Thursday

Approximately 500 students, less

Under the new system of pre-regis-

come to them and give them applicaon blanks and appointments.

students don't realize by this time

Catherine York Chosen Chairman

Organization and appointment

meeting of the Episcopal club Guild hall Thursday evening.

standing committees for the second

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Program Group Marion Wor-mell Club Correspondent

NEW COMMITTEES

THE ORDER CHANGETH

STRUST and suspicion no longer mark the relations between the northern and southern sections of the state, The old political battle for a THIRD OF STUDENTS out; and in its place has grown up a state-wide feeling of interest in "The Greater University of Idaho."

Had the supporters of the four-year Saturday is Deadline; B. A. Tech? won out, the educational future of the state would have been doomed. Instead of one good university there vould have been two mediocre ones. Every two years the legislature would have aplit over appropriations for one had not finished their second-semes than one-third of the total enrolment institution or the other, and neither ter registration up to Monday afterwould received what they wanted or noon, figures from the registrar's office reveal.

Since the "Tech" was made the tration, more than 1000 students have southern branch of the university im-provement has been remarkable. En-interruption to the regular academic rolment increased 28 per cent last routine. All students who have not year, improvements amounting to over standard will be fined to do the standard will be fined to do the standard will be following Satur-\$150,000 were made in buildings and day, after which the late registration equipment, and the standards of in- fee will become \$2 a day. Students in the college of letters and science

have been notified that their regis-Students on the Moscow campus are trations must be completed by Thurs ant to overlook the fact that there is a day afternoon. hig part of the university 700 miles Students have been urged to pay distant. Students at Pocatello feel that their fees at the bursar's office at they are a vital part of the university, long delay and waiting in line next not a subsidiary institution. Their week. Although registration must be artitude is a natural one, based on completed by Saturday, fees must be

right and justice. paid before the following Saturday The friendly relations that now exist paid their fees by that time will not be destroyed. Students from be admitted to classes. Moscow who go to their homes in the Paying fees early is the key to the southern part of the state must be success of the new registration plan careful to treat the branch students as said Dean J. G. Eldridge. If every-sons and denember of old the body waits until the last day or two. "sons and daughters of pld Idaho." it will be impossible for the bur-For a time it will be hard to realize sar's office to handle the rush, he that they are not rivals but fellow declared.

Vandals:

A few students seem to be under the impression that the deans will

REGISTERING QUICKLY

that they must take care of those de-The new system of pre-registration talls themselves, they will be at the tail end of the procession, he said. ems to have received the general approval of the student body. Under the old plan a student was lucky if EPISCOPALS NAME he could, finish his registration in less than half a day. Under the present plan, the whole process seldom takes more than half of an hour.

If students generally favor the plan and wish to have it permanently adopted, they should cooperate in seeing that hitches do not occur. By Saturday every one must be registered. and a week later all fees must be paid. Less than a third of the stuman of the program committee, com-prising Estelle Pickerell, Ethel Laf dents have delayed registering until the last day or two.

Payment of fees promptly on the mell was selected at club correspond recepit of the fee statement from the ent to the Idaho Churchman bursar's office will expedite the whole plan. If many students delay in pay- idaho and Washington State college ing their fees, the lines in front of the is being planned for the feature of bursar's office will be longer than the February meeting. the old library lines ever were. Besides that, the late ones will be charged, or fined, for late registraloud as that.-U. of Redlands.

The system is a good one,—some thing that should be continued. Should it not work out as planned, it would mean going back to the old wait and wait system.

PRAISES DR. KELLY

President Kelly recently spent three weeks in southern Idaho on a good Will tour. That he was successful in his mission is shown in the favorable reports and comments in the newspapers of the towns in which he spoke. We quote the following, which appear-\* ed in part in the editorial columns of the Pocatello Tribune:

Doctor Kelly is, in our opinion, a true educator and is far removed from the go-getter type of inniversity executive. He is a man who is interested in the adideas and ideals. He does not necessarily believe that colleges should only turn out good black smiths, engineers, doctors, sec-retaries and lawyers, but they should also prepare young men and women to be citizens-in other words, individuals who have a broad viewpoint, a sense of appreciation and know how to live. He has advanced new theories on education for Idaho's in-

dedicated to the one student who read our last week's column. If he flunks out, we guess we'll have to read it ourself.

BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION The leather-brain who thinks that a good way to clean ivory is to take

With some profs,
It's good ability
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RARE MUSEUM SPECIMENS



This rare and beautiful etching scintillates with life. It depicts Doc. Miller's racy rupabout in its infancy, with a charming background of the ultra modern garage of 1776. In the background, Washington is shown rossing the Delaware.

FOR CO-EDS: Don't have sneak dates in the fair grounds barn with fellows who talk in their sleen.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Ollie Hall has applied for his first patent. He discovered that he couldn't put his coat on with a book in his

Mac Hardwick is waiting impatiently for spring military, so that he can knock 'em dead with his new butterfly breeches.

Twenty-four hours elapsed before covered that the handsome blonde brute with whom she danced at the Bucket a week ago was a pledge who lives across the street from her house -not Jesse Hibbs, 1927 all-American football star.

Elinor Yaggy has decided that it's useless to write jokes, because people only laugh at them.

Our idea of something or other Is a house-managers' banquet. -You go in hungry, and Come out starved.

BARE MUSEUM SPECIMENS (On display in a local photographwindow this week.)



This marvelous oil-painting is an intimate glimpse of scratching his vaccination. The rather dignified gentleman, to whom ll is salaaming, is none other than Great God Final Exam.

WEEKLY WHOOPEE PLATFORM Instant and merciful death to the my who thinks it is necessary to queeze gelatin out of your fingers vhen he shakes your hand.

The Beta formal was a glittering Affair. Among those present were Three Phi Delt, and two A. T. O.

Judging Team Notice. A meeting of the calf judging team vill be held in the main room of the new library at 7 p. m., Jan. 33, 1935.

CLASS EXCUSED

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Frosh: Oh-h-h-because I'm estless and unconquered? Co-ed: No, because you're all ever heard of a watch striking as and you make me sick

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## Earnest Students Will Not Abuse New Cut Rule, Contends Doctor J. W. Bartor

"I certainly am in favor of the new, strongly, recommended the course, rule concerning cuts, said Dr. J. saying that it would prove useful in W. Barton, head of the department of countless ways. Life is largely a psychology, when interviewed Mon-matter of advertising and selling he day. It will throw the men and stated Girls powder and paint their women on their own responsibility, faces, curl their hair, and put scent The only defect in this registration and there is little danger that the behind their ears to enhance their got a horse. Miss Guthrie tells us students." Doctor Barton stated that that Jessie James had a horse.

Momen on their own responsibility, faces, curl their hair, and put scent and there is little danger that the behind their ears to enhance their got a horse. Doctor Barton stated that that Jessie James had a horse.

The only defect in this registration and put scent men and women going to college are chests, cultivate mustaches, and pad old enough to know whether they their shoulders in order to strike adwant or need to attend classes. If miration in the eyes of women for they lack judgment in this matter their prowess and strength. they probably do not profit from the lectures anyway. It is his contention that forced attendance does not im-

prove academic accomplishment. When asked if he thought it would do away with the evil of sleeping during lecture periods, Doctor Barton replied that sleeping in classes did not Princeton, N. J.— (IP) — "Varsity" concern him a great deal as long as the moving picture made last summer the sleeper did not snore loud enough on the Princeton campus in an effort to disturb the listeners. He declared, to depict accurately the under-gradhowever, that nappers should be uate life at this university, is to be given cuts as well as those who are windrawn from the screen by its proabsent in body, as they are completely ducers, The Paramount Famous-Las-

will improve anyone's average, said Doctor Barton, but the grades will be a better measure of the actual work done. It will also tend to neutralize the overemphasis now placed on grades. Six and twelve-weeks grades may stimulate temporary spurts of activity, he observed, but they do not increase the amount of Doctor Barton does not approve of stang, gum chewing or smoking, espe-

olally among women. During the Interview a student in-terrupted to ask Doctor Barton's ad-



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opposed the showing of the film after it was completed, although the entire universit cooperated in its production "Try Harvard" was the suggestion made by the humorous columnist in the Princeton Daily.

### MONITOR RANKED BEST NEWSPAPER

Selection Made by Journalism Stu-dents at Washington State; Port-land Oregonian Given 4th Place.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, ullman The Christian Science Monitor is the best of a group of 13 metropolitan newspapers in the opinion of journalism students of E. F. Beth, instructor at the State College. The New York Times ranks second, the Washington Post third, and the Portland Oregonian fourth in the fa-

vor of the students.
The Kansas City Star was awarded. fifth place, followed in order by the Chicago Daily News, the Spokesman-Review, and the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. The selection was based upon study of metropolitan newspa-pers in the course in newswriting throughout the semester.

Several students ranked the tab-loid papers rather high because of their convenient size, use of pictures, and condensed form of newswriting. The best papers were selected for completeness of news service, character of newswriting, lack of "color" and sensation, editorial leadership. excellence of special features, and quality of makeup.

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to run serious competition to the ernity. to run serious competition to similar affairs already given by the IDAHO AND W. S. C.
The Mary Banks plane re-THETAS HONOR FOUNDERS cital on the same night will appeal to music lovers.

## Coming Events

Wednesday, January 80 Senior Mixer Mary Banks Plano Recital

Filday, February 1 Lecture by Dr. Will Durant

Saturday, February 2 Omega Alpha Sleigh Riding Party FORMAL FEBRUARY 16

BETA FURMAL IS ELABORATE "AFFAIR

By far the most elaborate and colorful affair this season was the Beta lireta Pi formal dinner dance given at the chapter house Saturday evening. The house was simply, but effectively decorated with cut flowers, in spring-like contrast to the deep snow out-of-doors. Dinner was served in the downstairs dining room where covers were laid for 107 guests. Pink national officer in charge of the fif-carnations in crystal vases and tall teenth province of Sigma Chi fratertapers were used on the table. Following the dinner hour the ladies chapter. His visit was an official one withdrew for demi-tasse. During the of inspection. He left Monday morndinner hour the guests were entertained by Ruth Newhouse and York Kilden, violinists, and Lucile Haddock, pianist. A feature dance was given by the Misses Lois and Caryl Thompson during the course of the

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eld-ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jen-

Guests were Ethel Lafferty, Ruth Jean Tedford, Marjorie Karleen Morse, George Ann Estelle Jones, Elizabeth Eastman, Betty Ashworth, Edith Bradshaw, Catherine Roe, Marjorie White, Norma Geddes, Alice Nash, Letha Wilton, Bernice Parish, Betty Wilson, Margaret Elder, Helen Hanson. Hazel Simonds. Ada Jones, lah Papesh, Beverly Laughlin, Margaret Benham, LaVernon Thomas, Doris Fouch, Ardith Mellinger, Dawn Gibson, Louise Lamielle, Mary Murphy, Virginia Lee Maguire, Betty Driscoll, Marjorie Ford, Florence Rohrer, Martha Humphrey, Neola Wilson, Catherine York, Goldie Smith, Krista Nelson, Harriet Kieldsen, Mar-garet Stewart, Gladys Locke, Ruth Storey, Charlotte Ginn, Kathryn West Jane Byer, Opal Patterson, Miss Gillespie, Miss Lynch, Leigh Banbury, and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, George Greene, Allen Janssen, Mr. Markwood, Mr. Mielke and

HÖLDS BARN DANCE

Sigma Nu Saturday night entertained at their chapter house in the form of their annual "Barn Dance." Hey, harness, tobacco signs, lanterns and barn equipment were predominating in the decorative scheme. Oldtime dancing was indulged in for Dat of the evening. Clair Gale's hestra played for the affair. Patrons and patronesses were Cap-tain and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornelison. Those present were Grayce Goodng, Agnes Moore, Lulu Grace Allen Eldora Davis, Bernice Kendall, Helen Kerr, Ruth Roberts, Elizabeth Hummer, Pauline Paterka, Marie Clark Elizabeth Chapman, Anne Day, Fyn ette Guthrie, Laura Clark, Louise Donlap, Mildred Abramsen, Estelle Pickrell, Elizabeth Dunn, Marguerite Memahon, Fern Scott, Mary Mossman, Phyllis Peterson, Vera Bryant, Kath-erine Beam, Constance Woods, Grace Parsons, Dorothy Taylor, Valetta L'Herisson, Jolene Johnson, Truth McArthur, Marion White, Phyllis White, Phyllis Hall, Jess Lee Hall, Eda Vehrs,

Thomas Owings, Harvey Sumpter, John Armitage, Eddle Petersen and Mac Hardwick.

GREEK COUNCIL HAS FIRST DANCE

Members of the Interfraternity Mincil entertained with a dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Messenger and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton. Guests were Rachel Jenks, Ruth Ramstedt, Pauline Pizey, Eldora Davis, Estelle Pickrell, Beulah Burnett, Mary King, Dorothy Taylor, Anne Martinson, Ellzabeth Dunn, Laura Manning, Jean Tedford, Letha Wilton, Fynette Guthriek Margaret Benham, Betty Grammer, Goldie Smith, Patricia Wilson, Agnes Moore, Elizabeth McBirney, Caryl Thompson, Josephine Kincaid, Miriam Howerton, Evelyn Emaheiser, Gwen Mosher, Betty Hummer, Winifred LaFonde, Eva Litzenberger, Alice Kelly, Dawn Gibson, Elaine Cash, Fay Tairo, Ada Jones, Laura Clark, Dor

Last week no doubt offered more othy Frederickson, Maryyina Goldvariety is weekend diversions than smith, Georgotta Miller, Louise Dunwarlety is weekend diversions than any so far third year. The Beta Theta pi formal different plance was the outstanding affair that begins the season of fraternity formals. One-act plays, together with the Alpha Chit plays the Alpha Chit plays together with the Alpha Chit plays the Alpha Chit plays together with the Alpha Chit plays the Alpha Chit plays the Alpha Chit plays the Alpha C

WEDS AT BOISE

Word of the marriage of Charles Fay A. Penn of Gotleb, Okla., at the The Military band concert which was yesterday. Miss Penn is a graduate of While attending the university, Mr. Two activities are scheduled for Anderson became a member of Delta the middle of the week so far. The Chi social fraternity, and Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Alpha Sigma chap-ter from Washington State college Sunday afternoon at the Idaho chap ter house. A program was given commemorating the anniversary of the founding of the sorority, and a luncheon was served. Founders day is annually celebrated by the two chapters in joint session. Last year the Pullman chapter entertained the Idaho group.

PRE-MED

Daniel Zieman and Flora Corkery nave been appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual pre-med--pre-nurses formal ball February 16. James Higgins is general chairman for the affair. Suooky decorations and programs filled in with technical terms and formulae, he says, will be decorative features of

Hubert H. Martin, Portland Ore. ing to visit the W. S. C. chapter before returning to his home in Port-

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Givens, Vera Chandler, Margaret Stewart, Beulah Papesh, LaVernon Thomas, Gladys Pence, Helen Taylor, Betty Wilson, Florence Rohrer, Louise Jones and Estelle Milick

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. W. C Banks, Miss Margaret Barry, Dr. G. Harrison Orians, Mentor Williams and Lester Schuldt.

Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews, and Edna Keller were Sunday dinner guasts of

Claude Wakeland, state entomoloist from Parma, was a Monday evening dinner guest of Tau Kappa Ep-

Darius Davis, Maurice Nelson, Glenn Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mctzgar were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Harold Terwilliger, San Francisco, and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson and daughter were dinner guests of Forncy hall, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday were Thelma Blayden, Esther Johnston, Dorothy Sanford and Cral

Miss Bernice McCoy, Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent and Ruth Clark were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma. Friday evening dinner guests of Phi

Delta Theta were Harry Anguey and Henry Van Haverbeke. Cleo Decker and Ada Mary Little, were Sunday dinner guests of Hays

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Retherford and

Konneth Jensen were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dorothy Olsen and Catherine Hart ere dinner guests of Kappa Kappa

Mary Lou Brown, Clarkston, Wash., vas a weekend guest of Kappa Kappa

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Margaret Kearns, Lillic Gallagher and Marjorie Albertson. Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests

unday were Henry Van Haverbeke and Horace Richards. Paul Jones and Louis Wisinor were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Chi were Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Tay-

Dr. and Mrs. John Kostalek were Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Chi

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Marvin G. Holm, Spokane.

Stewart Maxey was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Monday

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the oledging of Paul Park, New Plymouth.

Melvin S. Perrins was a weekend guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fate Intervenes: Plans for Future Come to Naught

What queer deals fate hands out to is. Its a question whether anyone ever became afterwards, what he wanted to be as a young man.

merchant, who at 21 had been a gradunte of the University of Idaho for two years, and was planning to enter medicourse given by the university at that time, but Mrc David and some of his classmates who were interested in medicine, among them Dr. Carroll Smith of Spokane, had taken all the re-quirements for entrance in a standard medical college, Upon graduation here Mr. David was given a scholarship to the medical college of Columbia University.

This was the time of the big mining

oom in this vicinity and Mr. David, clever in every detail was the barn G. Anderson, who graduated from the together with Bill Griffin, Associated University of Idaho in 1925, to Miss Press correspondent who died several years ago, Earl Barton, formerly of home of the bridegroom's parents in Moscow, but now of California, and In the near future. Copies will be Boise January 19, was received here Art Strong, engineer at Seattle, be sent to all of the chapters of the came interested in a placer mine the Oklahoma College for women and around the Elk river country and so a teacher in the Boise public schools, the idea of medical college was put off for a year. The placer mine did not pan out so good the first year and it was decided to try it a second time. It was not much more successful so

the idea was given up.,
Although his scholarship had run out, he still planned to become a physician. He accepted a position with is father in a merchantile store here temporarily and it was not until he was 26 that he gave up the thought of entering the medical school

### SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PRESIDENT COMING

Mrs. Winifred Quinlan, province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, nationil music fraternity, will be in Moscow Fegruary 8 and 9 in the interests of the musical organization, it was learned this week by Goldie Smith, president of the Idaho chapter. Mrs. Quinlan is head of the voice

lepartment of the Ellison-White conservatory at Portland. She gave a concert in the auditorium here last the state high school music contest.

Arrangements are now being made for a round of luncheons, dinners and conferences for Mrs. Quinlan dur ing her brief stay.



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## SYRACUSE U. BOASTS NEW WRINKLE " IN HER POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS

A chairman, elected by the members of the class, presides over the group, with the professor acting as a cal college. There was no pre-medical silent listener. Members of the class chewed gum incessently in class. A compase the "troupe". The chairman long and heated discussion followed appoints a number of his colleagues and it was finally decided to establish to assist him in realizing the aim of a refreshment stand in the class at the group, which is to draw a model which the members may purchase constitution for the United States, and candy bars, chewing gum and peanuts,

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)— What he A committee of committees was averaged by Profest Earl Ketcham, of the turn appoint various class members. wanted to be as a young man.

Syracuse University department of to serve on the different constitutional committees. Reports of these comal committees. Reports of these com-mittees are presented and discussed

Early in the semester a prominent student was reprimanded because he a refreshment stand in the class at

SEND OUT NEWS LETTER

A resume of the past year's activities of the Idaho chapter of Alpha national honorary agricultural fraternity, will be given in a news letter to be sent out by the chapter organization in the United States.

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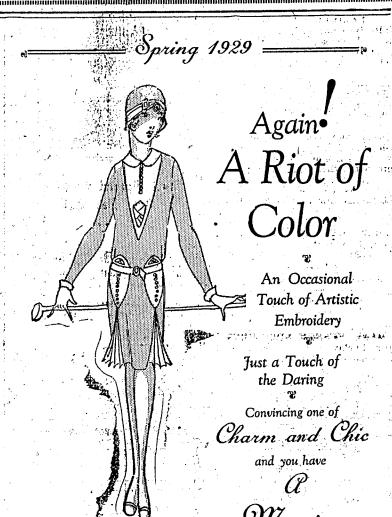
life has dawned at last. All the dis-appointed collegians, who had been disillusioned by the cartoons in the college humor magazines have not lived in vain. At last—a Whitman man owns a real collegiate fur coat.

EUGENE, Ore. (IP)-The University of Oregon Cooperative store has purchased the copyrights to the Oregon song book, which has been out of print, and will publish a new edition ...A new era in the Whitman in the near future.

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California Has Cinch or Southern Division Laurels, Belief

WASHINGTON AT 1.000

Sports Critics Forecast Coast Title Tilt Between These Two Fives

in the Pacific Coast conference race and the elimination process still in sway in the northern sector, coast sports followers have reventured to pick Washington to play California for the coast intercollegiate title this year, Idaho and W. S. C. will be contending factors in the champlonship

Washington, although playing only two games thus far. Oregon and O. S. has shown great strength in the decisive victories scored, nearly a 10-point margin in each case. Washington State, recovering from a basketball slump of the past four years, has defeated Oregon, O.S. C. and Montana so far Idaho won overtime games from Oregon and Montana and lost by one point to O. S. C. The Idaho-W. S. C. game at Moscow a week heavily in the coast percentage col-umn. An Idaho win would put the two teams exactly even in games won and lost

Oregon in its disastrous invasion of the eastern portion of the northern division, by dropping three consecutive games after losing to Washington, is out of any possible crack at the coast title. Even Montana forced the Webfooters to bow. Whether or not O. S. C. can also defeat the Eugene men this week-end when they meet at Corvallis is a matter for speculation. O. S. C. still has a chance at the title, although a decisive 34 to 25 beating at the hands of Edmundson's Washington Huskies Friday is not en-

Montana has taken three defeats all ready and has taken them at home. Her coast trip has every indication of not proving very rosy for victories from the two Oregon schools and Washington. Montana winds up against Idaho here February 23.

## POP WARNER WILL SHOW 'EM AT W.S.C.

Stanford Mentor Agrees to Teach Coaches' Course Next Summer

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. -Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, great Stanford grid mentor and perhaps the ace of football strategists of the country has consented to give a two-weeks' coaching course at the State college from June 17 to June 29, inclusive, Slow to start and assimilating beataccording to J. Fred "Doc" Bohler, director of athletics.

authorities have been trying to obtain Warner's consent to give a course in football coaching at Washington State during summer school since the opening of the football season last eptember, but until recently the Stanford coach had said he wouldn't conduct a course this coming sum-Stanford coach had said he wouldn't been for a more unified singing of conduct a course this coming summer. Last year, Warner and Howard fectively carried out until the students. Jones, Trojan mentor, gave a coaching course at the Colorado Teachers'

"Northwest coaches should feel extremely fortunate in getting a man of the caliber of Warner here to handle the classes in football coaching," Bohler says. "He has had more than 30 years of continuous experience in football tutoring and no less a grid master than the famous Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, has called him the craftiest and most outstanding football coach in the United tems and types of football than any other grid teacher who has ever lived. "Warner opened his coaching ca-

reer at Cornell, his alma mater. From there he went to the Carlyle Indian ton Normal teachers. school, where he made the institution nearly duplicated that of the sec-famous for its football teams. His and game, being 38-33. Play was next coaching position was at Pitts- very ragged and poor passing and out strong teams and several all- in spots. The Normal boys had a good American players. He went from lead at the end of the half, having an Pittsburgh to Stanford, his present advantage of 28-19. Baskets by Hale,

are: Dr. J. B. Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh; James De Hart, Duke university; G. H. McCracken, Lafayette university; Andy Kerr, Washington and Jefferson; W. A. "Lonestar" a stellar defensive game and contributed in the stellar defensive game and Dietz, former Cougar mentor and now buted 6 points to the Lewiston score. coach at the Haskell Indian school; Lineup—: J. P. Herron, Washington and Lee Tom Davies, Rochester university and Gus Welch and A. A. Exendine two other former W. S. C. mentors.

### Rushing Rooks Get Hard With Gym Door

"Dismissed," was the curt order, and as Sergeant Barnum ended his lecture to the rooks at the new armory last Thursday, a mad scramble ensued. The class moved toward the single small two by four door

en masse, but not through it. This time they did a complete job. in two weeks. An abundance of ex- year, is composed of students matrice door was demolished—the first perienced material indicates that the joring in dairying and also from casualty suffered by the new Me-sextets of all classes will be strong, among students enrolled in the shor morial gymnasium.

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## THROWS

Sports Comment

Rdited by

PAUL ROYD AND TRANK JUDY

but all said, it was a real game.

Idaho 39 Oregon 35.

Idaho started with a rush and soon ed 10 to 1. Reserves were rushed in to hold the lead and permit the regulars to rest. Oregon proceeded

Martin was the fatted calf sacri-ficed by the I club between halves The operation was performed by Ditt-

Burgher's conversion of six sucessive free tosses eliminates the usual cry that missed free attempts cost us the game. The story is reversed and very little calculation is necessary to realize what each and every point meant.

Bobby Drummond demonstrated his worth to the team many times during the game by his brilliant defensive work. It is not always the man who tosses the basket who is the greatest asset to his squad.

For once Idaho gained possession of the ball from center tipoff more than did her opponents. This makes the difference of several counters in

Harold Stowell's long goals were redemption for his spotty floor work. Several times he lost possession of the ball by attempting to dribble past

Perhaps the best single play of the vening occurred when Frank McMillin took the ball off the Oregon backboard and scored after dribbling the entire length of the floor. also was much in evidence throughout the evening with his southpaw sharpshooting passes and sensational

Ridings and Milligan scored 21 of the 35 point total registered by the Webfooters. These men are but two of the three seniors who were on the traveling squad. The other, Roy Hughes, is playing his first year at Oregon, having transferred from the San Mateo Junior College in California and has played two years on the famed Olympic club quintet of San

This victory recalls the 1927 Vandal victory when Idaho came from behind to tie the Webfooters and win during the extra period, 36 to 35. After having a four-point lead in Wednesday's game and losing out, Coach Rinehart could but shake his head and mutter, "Again." livered a brief lecture to the audi-ence of approximately one hundred

That Washington State is the surrious life saving methods with the aid of members of the Red Cross who are prise and feared team, is no secret. ings from several minor teams, the Cougars hit their stride at the right time, and are at the top of the heap.

"From 1914 to 1915 when the Red Cross was starting this work," said Mr. Terwilleger, there were between Professor Bohler and other W. S. C. time, and are at the top of the heap. The road trip will tell.

Cheer Leader Porter's urgent request for muffled criticism was well received and the spectators complied. Porter's next request should have dents are grouped in a rooting sec-

### **VANDAL BABES LOSE** Tau Kappa Epsilon rolled up a three point margin, 43 to 40, over Ludley hall in two over time periods, TO TEACHERS 38-33

Lewiston Normal is Victor in Ragged Basketball Contest

Monday when it was discovered that the T. K. E. quintet was using one player filegally. The man in question had previously played a contest as a member of another group team.

Schedule This Week.

In a curtain-raiser to the varsity game last Wednesday, the Vandal rooks went down to their first defeat of the year before the Lewisshooting made the game seem slow position.

"Among the leading football coaches of the country turned out by Warner registering fast. Shurtliff injured a

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|   | McClurg e            | Smick           |
| - | Shurtliff le         | Baceharach      |
|   | Hall rg              | Locke           |
|   | Referee - G          | reen            |

## THREE WOMEN WIN SNOW SPORT POINTS Hanson, Edgar Street, H. I. Sawyer, Arthur Middleton, Howard Lattig, Earl Danelsch, Elwyn Hawk, Har-

Three W. A. A. women have completed requirements for the 50 points vey Shadduck, H. E. Criswisser, for winter sports offered toward a Floyd Widner, Wesley Boyce, Carl sweater award, since the heavy snow. Leonard, Wesley Spencer, Torney fall has come to Moscow. Coasting, Anderson, Russell Jouno and George The door was half torn from its skiing and sleighing are, according to hinges by the impact. It is a miracle Florence Rudger, manager of winter that the wall held under the strain sports, the most popular of the outof pushing and struggling. Finally, door activities. Skating is impossible after a period of desperate squirm-ing, the majority of khaki-clad fresh-men squeezed through, one by one. Not content with just ripping the door Not content with just ripping the door halfway off, the class repeated the scene the next day. They hit that door like a thunder-bolt from Jove, week and the teams will be selected. The local chapter, installed last

## Collegians Only Roing One-Third of Work They Should Do, Says Chenoweth

That the university student is sity were here for more than merely when definite plans for the selling of doing only one third of the work he grades, and that the new cut system should, is the opinion of Prof. C. W would partly eliminate the number day evening will be completed and

comment on an Idaho victory than a they do now, but certainly there is less to say, conviction in his words that, "The but all said, it was a real game. to a certain level. It seeks to raise low students to a certain standard, and those who are above the standard are left alone.

"You know," he proceeded, "A student needs only a small amount of the new students coming in, but With California virtually cinching a basket just before the half to leave the southern division basketball title the score Idaho 12, Oregon 8, at the in the Pacific Coast conference race half time.

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> unfortunately, haven't the sense to When questioned, Professor Cheno-

> > Coast Conference

**Standings** 

BASKETBALL

Scores During Past Week O. S. O. 23, Idaho 22

C. 31, Oregon 28

Washington 34, O. S. C. 25

Montana 29, Oregon 28 California 41, Standford 23

U. S. C. 28, U. C. L. A. 23

**GYMNASIUM POOL** 

**OPENED SATURDAY** 

Terwillegar Unable to Give

Demonstration; Lectures

Instead

Due to a severe cold. Harold Ter-

willeger of San Francisco was un-

able to give the life saving demon-

stration scheduled as a feature of the

opening of the pool in Memorial gym-

Instead, Mr. Terwilleger, who is a

representative of the Red Cross, de-

persons and then demonstrated va-

1200 and 1500 deaths due to acci-

dental drownings. Of this number,

feet of the shoe. Two-thirds of the

"One of the mottoes of the Red

Cross is, 'Every person a swimmer,'" he said. "And then, when you have learned to swim, learn to swim for

two, because you can never tell when you may have an opportunity to save

T. K. E. WIN FORFEITED

but the game was declared forfelted Monday when it was discovered that

Lambda Chi Alpha vs T. M. A.

Ridenbaugh hall vs A. T. O.

Beta Chi vs Kappa Sigma.

Delta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

DAIRYMEN'S CLUB

sity Dairy building Thursday evening Among those taken into the asso-

was in charge of the initiation. Dean E. J. Iddings of the college

course in dairying.

S. A. E. vs Lindley hall.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.— T. K. E. vs Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu vs Fiji.

ľuesday; 7 p. m.-

Phi Delts vs Fijis.

drowned persons were males.

nasium Saturday afternoon.

attending the university.

Idaho 39, Oregon 35

O. S. C. 29, Montana 25

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California

Stanford

U. S. C.... U. C. L. A

Oregon State.

while the one third that always have been able to cut, relying on infirmary excuses and such, will proceed to do so, although they will eventually cut themselves out. The point will never be reached where only the "two of the college of agriculture during thirds" variety will be here because the first part of next semester.

But despite the liberty and responsibility given to them in the new cut system one student maintained his opinion that it would be a dread-He helieves that most students in ful predicament to study three times the university have brains, but some, as much as is now customary when he said, "Imagine the instructors asrequiring the number of themes to be weth replied that two thirds of the tripled, and correcting three times as men and women attending the univer- many quizz papers!"

HONOR DR. JORDAN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. (PIP) -On January 19th Stanford celebrated the seventy-eighth birthday of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of the university. He was guest of honor at a dinner at the Stanford Union. Members of the faculty and their wives who were associated with Doctor Jordan during the earlier years of Stanford were among the 70 guests invited.

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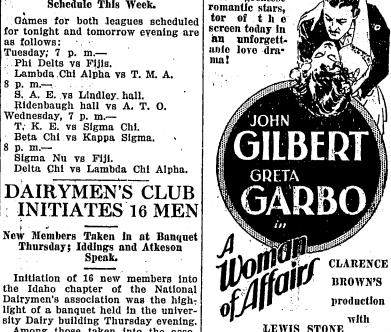
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY From Michael Arlen's





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A Metro Goldwyn Mayer neture

spurs Lunch Tomorrow.

The Idaho Spurs will hold their morrow noon at the Blue Bucket inn, Chenoweth, head of the philosophy of that one third.

The department, expressed in an interview yesterday.

Most students would hate to think of students will find it expedient to attend classes rather than suffer the advance sale of tickets they do now, but certainly there is conviction in his words that "The days of the new the affirmed, "As the students will find it expedient to attend attend classes rather than suffer the and will jointly handle the seating of conviction in his words that "The will the one third that the crowd.

AGS PLAN BANQUET

Plans are being made for a banquet to be given by the Agriculture club The exact date has not been an-

nounced, but it will be as early in the new semester as possible.

"You are the most beautiful girl

I've ever seen! I long to hold you in es, your hair, your lips—to whisper

in your ear, "I love you."
"Well, I guess it can be arranged."
—Queen's University Journal.

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