ly relative to taking over the grid mentorship of the University of Idaho. The Idaho position has

been vacant since last December, when the resignation of Coach

Charley F. Erb was announced, effective next summer. Smith's name has been promi-

nently mentioned for the coaching position, but the Gonzaga coach had in no way intimated

that he would take the job were

it offered him. Gonzaga authori-

ties, sensing that their mentor

was getting too much favorable attention outside, but no time in re-signing him for the next half-

President Frederick J. Kelly is in the southern part of the state at the present time and no action

on the recent development will be taken until he returns.

Only 16 Are New Students:

Men Pick 31, and

Women 18

pledged to the eight sororities and 12

fraternities on the Idaho campus dur-

dents who registered in the univer-

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy. Pierce, Twin Falls; Utahna Hall, Ida-hc City; Cora Jensen, Twin Falls;

Charlotte Lefever, Cascade; Mrs. Mau-

Alpha Chi Omega: Lillie Gallagher

Pi Beta Phi: Marjorie Jones, Pal-

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lela Code

Emmett; Dorothy Olsen, Spokane. Delta Gamma: Dorothy Robinson,

Spokane; Catherine Leute, Pocatello. The following men were pledged by

Wesley Shurtliff, Pocatello; John Rushton, Idaho Falls; Frank Beull,

Spokane; Joseph Cass, Los Angeles;

Delta Chi: John Pohlman, Hollister;

ay; Lowell Palmerton, Coeur d'

Kappa Sigma: Morgan Heap, Twin Falls; Emery Molander, Buhl; Charles

Cross, Spokane; Clifford Grendel, Te-

koa; Morris Hoover, Blackfoot. Beta Theta Pl: Dwyer Best, Coeur

Phi Delta Theta: Henry Van Haver-beke, Rockford, Wash; David Spring-

Lambda Chi Alpha: Harry Angney,

Phi Gamma Delta: Malcolm Ren

Sigma Chi: Marvin Holm, Kellogg.

Sigma Nu: Edward Jaray, Spokane. Beta Chi: Roland Sturman, Tekoa.

Special Rate to Spokane Possible; May Hold Thursday N. P. Train; Need 100:

Special \$3 round trip rates to Spo-

kane over the weekend are promised

be held until 3:45 o'clock. A check

of the group houses and halls will be made tonight by two students pro-

moting the venture. Those planning

to make the trip have been asked to make known their intention tonight.

Friday being a university holiday.

the promoters point out that stu-

dals play their last game of the sea-

WOMEN'S TEA THURSDAY

A tea for women students and the

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

fraternity.

or more students make the trip.

FARE REDUCTION

Alene; George Gray, Caldwell.

Elk River; Howard Jurries, Parma

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph.

RAILWAY OFFERS

ew, Potlatch

eth. St. Maries

Carl Kyselka, Pocatello; Marker, Coeur d' Alene.

Alene, Carl Oberg, Moscow.

rine Charrington, Moscow,

ouse; Jessie Dunn, Boise.

FORTY-NINE GIVEN

No salary was men-

PLEDGE BUTTONS

"Arms and The Man", to Be Presented Tonight and Tomorrow

LAMIELLE HAS LEAD Three Women Will Terminate Collegiate Dramatic

Careers All three women in the cast of "Arms and the Man" will make their final appearance in a college play when this second long dramatic production of the year is presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The first performance will be this

evening at 8 o'clock.

Louise Lamielle, Kellogg, concluder a four-year career of college dramatics in the roles of Raina, a Bulgarian girl, daughter of a major in the national army. Miss Lamielle played in "Good Gracious Annabelle" and "Not Herbert," 1928 productions, and "Fourteen," which was the first long play this season. She has been cast in a number of one-act plays, the most recent of which was "The Enchanted Princess," in which she was the "princess."

The role of Catherine Petkoff is the first long one Germaine Gimble has done, her parts heretofore having been in one-act plays.

Mirlam Howerton of Jerome will

be the impertinent maid, Louka, of the Petkoff household. She is a contrasting character to Mrs. Petkoff and her daughter, who are hero-worshippers. She detests the lack of independence of thought in her two mistresses, and defies even her lover, the butler, when he reproaches her for her disrespect. Miss Howerton played in one other three-act play, "The Butter and Egg Man," given last year.
"Two Crooks and a Lady," in the first group of one-act plays last fall, offered Miss Howerton an interesting character study, as the invalid woman

Five Men Cast.

Balkan states. Women, as means of encouraging warfare by their adoration of the military uniform, are a special target in the play which was the inspiration for the musical comedy, "The Chocolate Soldier."

costumes have come from Los Angeles. The dress .rehearsal last night John H. Cushman, coach. The back stage staff had a special rehearsal, held his man to one basket. The to insure short waits between acts.

The staging is being done by Lillian New Arrivals at Sheep Woodworth. Mrs. Alene Curtis, Glenn Patchen and Dan McGrath, assistant dramatics manager.

OLSEN PLAYERS IN "AUTUMN FIRE"

Murray's Irish Tragedy Will Be Ve-hicle of Professional Troupe in Per-formance Wednesday.

An Irish tragedy by T. C. Murray will be given as the second Moroni Olsen players' appearance in Moscow this year when they play at the Kenworthy theater Wednesday evening, February 27. The road company is being brought here under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club.

"Autumn Fire" has placed Murray on an equal standing with Yeats and Synge as a writer of an Irish farmer, Owen Keegan, played by Moroni Ol- the herdsmen with their clever antics. best McMillin. Washington won this sen. The dialect in which this drama is written has been assured proper brave the snows out to the sheep handling by having special study made this last summer. Janet Young showed her ability in the dialect in black, and spotted—all frolicking to-the portrayal of the lovable little old gether without the least concern of woman of "Outward Bound" two

This play is a contrast to the first and third presentations of the company this season. "Expressing Willie," given in October, and Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," to be given in May, are both comedies.

Tickets will be on sale the last of this week or the first of next week.

BLUE KEY TO AID FORENSIC LEAGUE

Service Fraternity Will Assist Delta Sigma Rho in Entertainment of

30, it was dicided at a function meeting of the organization held Monday at the Blue Bucket inn.

South side of the Hoor, and some kind arrangement of comfortable seating arrangement of the balconies.

Will be sought for the balconies.

Spectators have not been put to any filed by March 1.

The Pacific Forensic league consists of 12 leading colleges and universities in the west, each of which will send two delegates. Plans for the convention have not been made,

but is is believed that the delagates here at the ropam camp. "AGS" DISCUSS CONSTITUTION

the Moscow hotel.

TIP-OFF MAN



ALTHOUGH LESS THAN SIX FEET in height, Ted Rule, veteran University of Montana center, is used to holding his own with men all the way from two to five inches taller than he. He will be up against Captain Darwin Burgher, Idaho center, Friday night, for the second time this year.

VANDAL YEARLINGS LOSE TO COUGARS

W. S. C. Cubs Nose Out Idaho Crew, 34 to 31; Moscow Next

The fast traveling Cougar cub quintet handed the Vandal yearlings a 3-point defeat at Pullman last Friday. The final score was 34-31. It was the best game turned in by either club this year and kept the spectators on their toes throughout. Both teams had their eye on the basket and the passing and ball handling was good. The Washington State frosh drew first blood, but the count was soon knotted against his six foot-six inch opponent. when Shurtliff sneaked through their defense for a short shot.

The men's parts in the play will be throughout the whole game, neither six. taken by Mac Hardwick, Harold Pac- team being able to establish a comker, Arthur Ensign, Frank Egbers manding lead until the end of the game when Holstien, cagy State Snider "Arms and the Man" is a satire guard, sank a free throw to even the Jaloff . against war. To portray his pur-pose, Shaw uses a war between the to put the game on ice. The score at Bolstad. half time was 15-13 in favor of the Idaho babes.

Schkneckloth and Holstien were the leading performers for the winning club, Holstien contributing 13 2, McMillin, Burgher, Collins points of his team's total Shurtliff. Special lighting effects have been and Hale were the leading scorers for worked out for this production and the Idaho quintet. Shurtliff, in partiand Hale were the leading scorers for cular, played an outstanding game ringing up 7 baskets and 2 free throws was entirely satisfactory, said Prof. for a total of 16 points to take scoring honors. Hale made 8 points and

from the college of agriculture, new greatly added to total numbers.

150 new "frosh" have come under the Oregon schools and Montana. charge of the sheep department.

They have their better moods, howdepartment's methods by amusing Anyone with courage enough to lambs of all descriptions -white, learning.

NEW SEATS ARRIVE FOR MEMORIAL GYM

First Shipment Will be Installed in Reserve Seat Section Before Montana Game

Twelve rows of late type folding theatre seats will be installed at the seat section before the Idaho-University of Montana basketball game here

Spectators have not been a sufficient for in 1925, 212 in 1927 and 252 in ager and pledge of the group, was appointed chairman of a committee to handle arrangements. With him will work Alvin H. Parties of the group was appointed the property of the appointed chairman of a committee to handle arrangements. With him will work Alvin H. Reading and Edward Coon.

D. T. G.'S CHANGE PLANS

Plans for installing a chapter of Daieth Teth Gimel, town women's so-cial organization, at Wilamette, at will ben tertained during their stay bere at the ropan camp the present. Installation will not take place until spring when the roads are in a condition that installing officers from this chapter can motor

HUSKIES TROUNCE ROVING VANDALS 39-27 AT SEATTLE

Jaloff and McClary Too Much for Fox's Fighting Quintet

VICTORS CINCH TITLE Idaho Drops to Tie With W. S. C. But Now Holds Second

Whatever hopes Idaho might have ecretly held for a Pacific Coast conerence championship this year, were scattered to the four winds, Saturday night, when a fast, rangy University of Washington five piled up its second victory over the Vandals 39 to 27 at Seattle, Washington virtually clinched the northern division title through

Idaho lost a number of easy chances to pile up a considerable lead in the first half, but in the final period, Washington had nearly everything her own way. Idaho jumped into an early lead, but soon lost to the Huskie sharpshooters, although the Vandals pressed closely throughout. Idaho's failure to take advantage of set-up shots and inability to convert free throws kept them from piling up a margin in the first half, the period

ending 18 to 16 in Washington's favor The Huskie scoring combination got under way rapidly in the second half and with less than five minutes to go Washington had piled up a 39 to 22 lead over Idaho. Idaho rallied near the end to score five points, but failed to dent the 17-point margin that Washington held.

Jaloff and McClary, Washington's fraternities on the Idaho campus dur-"Mutt and Jeff", were the outstanding ing the second-semester rushing perstars of the game, Jaloff sinking eight iod. Of that number only 16 are stupaskets for 16 points and McClary five for 10 points. Although hard sity for their first time. Pledges takpressed to gain the tipoff from Burgh- en by the women's groups follow: er in the first half, the Idaho center was unable to continue at such a pace during the final half. McMillin led Gertrude Denny, Cambridge; Catherthe Idaho scorers with nine points, ine Hansen, Grangeville, Drummond and Stowell each scoring Alphn Phy: Dörothy Sanford, Boise; The lead see-sawed back and forth Drummond and Stowell each scoring

> Washington (39) (27) Idaho Stowell Burke; Thelma Blayden, Boise; Aurrel McMillin Laxton, Rupert; Margaret Kearns, Burgher RG Drummond Berensen Field goals—McMillin 4, Thornhill 2, Drummond 2, Stowell 2. Free throws—Stowell 2, Drummond

McMILLIN RETAINS the fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega: Kenneth Jensen SCORING HONORS Rupert: Paul Elmers, Grangeville:

Vandal Ace Leads Northern Division Hoppsters: Jaloff, Washington For-ward, Running Close Second.

Frank McMillin, Idaho's junior for-Barn "Cry Eyes Out" ward, who has led Pacific Coast conference scorers in the northern divi-Although semester examinations well on top of the league with 87 may have taken its toll of students points in seven games, a check Monday revealed. Scores of Monday night additions in various departments have games were not available. McMillin at that time had three more games During the last few weeks nearly in which to increase this total-both

Stan Jaloff, Washington forward, These individuals, much like most of who has scored 54 points in his last our students, give vent to their dissat- four games, is McMillin's nearest comtheir instructors. They do not seem to plete. In the first two games Washrealize how fortunate their position ington played he scored 17 points really is—being in an educational institution, yet not having to undergo lies, for a total of 71 in six games. the ordeal of final tests nor bear the agonizing lectures of uninteresting professors.

His scoring in the first Washington-Montana game at Tacoma, February professors. being carried in press reports of the ever, and show their approval of the game. He would have to have scored more than 16 points in this game to

contest 40 to 22. Gordon Ridings, Oregon forward barn will be repaid by a glimpse of and for the past two years a high lembs of all descriptions—white, scorer in conference play, scored nine points to bring his total to 71 points in eight games. Rod Ballard, Oregon the seriousness of this institution of State sophomore ace, got only three points against Washington State to boost his total to 64 for eight games.

Chinske of Montana, with 71 points, loes not get into the scoring play until the coming weekend, when the Grizalles invade Idaho and W. S. C. for return games.

MANY APPLY FOR BACHELOR DEGREES

Memorial gymnasium in the reserved Total of 281 Seniors Seek Sheepskins; Letters and Science Leads,

With 107

Sigma Rho in Entertainment of Conference Delegates.

Blue Key fraternity will assist Delta Sigma Rho in conducting the Pacific Forensic league convention which will be held March 28, 29 and 30, it was divided at a Juncheon of comfortable seating arrangement with necessary states of comfortable seating arrangement with 107

Sigma Rho in Entertainment of Friday evening.

A shipment of 312 seats arrived in Moscow Saturday, after a prolonged the registrar's office indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrar's office indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrar's office indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrar's office indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrar's office indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrar's office indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping the registrary soffice indicate that 281 seniors plan to graduate in June, becaused by a mixup in shipping

The applications are distributed in the divisions of the university as follows: còllege of letters and science 107, school of education 64; college of engineering 33, school of business administration 32, college of agriculture 20, school of mines 10, college of law 8, and school of forestry 7.

PRE-LEGAL MEETING

A new constitution of the Agriculture club was discussed at a meeting of the organization held last night. Further plans were made for the bandlet which will be held March 1 at the Moscow hotel

A new constitution of the Agricultoval for the papers, the most popular course at the papers, the most popular course at the Moscow hotel

Dean R. M. Davis or the college of law will speak at an important meeting of the Moscow house will be held this will be held this papers, the most popular course at the papers, the most popular course at the held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 206A Administration building.

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"CLIPPER" SMITH STAYS AT GONZAGA KELLY CONDUCTS **ALUMNI PROBE OF** Bulldog Mentor Signs Pive-Year Con-tract With Sponene Irish; Was Co-sidered Tyr Idaho. FACULTY WORK

When "Clipper Smith Gon-zaga university football coach for the past four years, signed a five-year contract with the Spo-kane Catholic institution Sun-dny, he temporarily rather spoiled the plane of Idaho suthorities who had approached him recent-Questionnaire to Graduates Asks Names of Three Best Instructors

STRESS VERSATILITY President Says Opinions Will Aid in Proposed Changes

"No university can be greater than its faculty," believes Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university. As one means of evaluating the relative abilities of faculty members, President Kelly has sent a questionnaire to 1000 graduates of the university of the last live years, asking them to name in order of their excellence the three est faculty members under whom they studied, giving reasons for their

President' Kelly is interested in data concerning scholarship, interest in students, careful daily preparation, enthusiasm, calling forth student in itiative. He also wishes to find the opinion of graduates as to whether any faculty member distinctly lack

these qualities.
The letters were mailed out a week ago and many returns have already been received. The measure seems to have caused some uneasiness among faculty members, and several who were interviewed concerning it refused to make any statements. The questionnaire is purely an administrative measure, declared I. W. Jones assistant president, and the results will not be used as a permanent evaluation, as other factors must be taken into consideration.

"A great faculty can be maintained only by discrimination among the members, recognizing the strong, and withholding recognition from others," aid greatly in the task.'

uates as possible considering the turnover in the faculty in the last Finn" to Lincoln's Gettysburg address of the Pacific Coast baskethall confive years. Graduates of more than accompanied his presentations.

Before the English club at an inmaining there for 1923. Identify the confirmation of the pacific Coast baskethall confirmation. five years. Graduates of more than five years were not included because opinions on many instructors with the university.

enables graduates to exercise a maturity of judgment in evaluating the contributions of instructors under whom they studied while at the university, Doctor Kelly believes.

WOMAN IS HIGH SCORER IN MEET

Lillian Woodworth Shoots 99 In Annual Dual Match; Wins Two Prizes

Lillian Woodworth carried off high-Fred Hoffman, Spokane; Harold est honors for both men's and wo-smotherman, Spokane; William men's rifle team last Thursday in the Mahle, Spokane; Barl Marker, Mack-men's and women's match by making est honors for both men's and women's and women's match by making that of one new, small initiate. Miss Woodworth was awarded a box

scores were: H. L. Yost 98, P. Croy 98, J. S. Crandall 98, J. Croy 98, C. McCall 98, E. W. Johnson 97, K. Platt 96, and T. A. Reardon 96. Women's scores were : Lillian Woodworth 99, Alta Tupper 97, La-Reta Beeson 97, Ruth Ragan 96, Avis Nelson 95, Lucile Glindeman 94, Margaret Fowler 94, and Lois Larkham

The women's team has planned a banquet to be given at the Blue Bucket inn this evening for all who shot in the match and the coaches. Speeches by members of each team will be a special feature of the banquet. The dinner is given each year by the team that loses the match.

The men's team won from Oklahoma A. and M. College by 3492, to 3580 and lost to the Universitty of Dayton Ohio by 3594 to 3580 last week. This week by officials of the Northern Pacific the team shoots against Georgia Tech., the University of Nevada, Dela-Railway company provided that 100 ware, Vermont, and Princeton, La-The local ticket office must have definite assurance before Thursday of the ninth Area match.

that the required number of students will go. Otherwise, the regular round trip fare will be charged. If 100 tic-ALL CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS kets are assured, the Thursday afternoon N. P. train from Lewiston will

Keen Interest Predicted for Second Semester Selections Called for Tonight and Tomorrow.

Close contests loom in second semester class elections which will be held today and tomorrow, according to unofficial reports current on the dents would have three days to spend campus. Both the combine and the in Spokane. Saturday night the Van-non-combine political groups are non-combine political groups are James Moore, secretary; and Robert understood to have full tickets lined Zarick, treasurer. son against the Gonzaga quintet at up for the contests.

The juniors will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 311 Administra-tion building, and the freshmen will hold their election at the same hour in room 23 Science hall. Tomorrow faculty women will be given Thurs- evening the seniors will elect their day, February 21, at Hays hall by the officers at 7:30 o'clock in room 311 A. W. S. U. I. The tea, which will last Administration building. The sophofrom 4 until 5:30 o'clock is to pro- mores will meet in room 23 Science vide an opportunity for the women hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow eve-on the campus to become better ac-ning. In the absence of Eldon Hatquainted. Music will be furnished by field, who withdrew from the uni members of Sigma Alpha Iota, music versity at the end of the first semester, Gerald Grimm will have charge of the sophomore meetings.

"Be on time if you want to vote," Miss Agnes Crawford will play a is advice given by students who have group of piano numbers at the next attended class elections before.

EL CAPITAN

THIS SOUARE-JAWED individual is none other than Louis Wendt, cap-tain and guard of the Montana bas-Kethall team which will attempt to down Idaho on the new Memorial gymnasium floor Friday right. He has played two years and incident-ally is from Caldesac, Idaho.

ARTIST PORTRAYS MANY CHARACTERS

Five Hundred See Zellner Friday Evening In Auditorium

Lightning change character makener, nationally known stage artist, Friday night in the university auditorium before an audience of 500 stuexplains President Kelly. "We believe dents and townspeople. Characters that the judgments of graduates will from literature and history, both seid greatly in the task."

The five year period was selected doffed with remarkable speed. Short arbitrarily, to include as many grad- characterizations accompanied each new face. Lines from "Huckleberry

of them would be able to give formal ten at Forney hall Saturday afternoon, Mr. Zellner gave the in-teresting little side lights on his per-game is called for 7:30, c'clock, Contact with life after graduation formances. All his changes of cosformances. All his changes of costume, lights, and the portable stage meeded in the presentation of 16 characterizations are carried with him in two trunks. Mr. Zellner refused to address the club formally, but he ence play to an end Saturday night willingly answered any questions with California and Washington the with the members asked. He stated champions of the southern and soften first because he chose to leave the the two divisions. This playoft between first because he chose to leave the the two division winners is to be at audience in a spiritual frame of mind Seattle February 28, March 1 and 3 by presenting the serious ones last.

King Winter Crashes

The saddest of all sad plights was a score of 99, the highest of the shoot. last the day of days had come and she was a member. Such a thrill. of candy offered by Major Fuller for Mother and dad called up long dishighest woman scorer and a leather tance. Bud sent a corsage. Her eyes note book given by Lieutenant Hart sparkled as she looked forward to to the best marksman on either team. the initiation banquet. She would The men's team scored a total of wear her new velvet formal—how 779 points, defeating the women by a nicely the corsage would look on it. margin of 14 points. Individual men's Instead of going out, she spent the afternoon bending over a tea kettle steaming waves into her hair, shining her nails and resilvering her slippers.

Seven-thirty came, everything was ready, and so the banquet started fraternity, began his stage career. She knew she looked loveller than while still in high school. He conever, yet, there was a vague, persistent uneasiness in her heart. Yes, she had her pin on and no, she hadn't snagged her stocking.

The uneasiness lingered however, to Idaho to complete his studies. and was still with her when she crept out on the cold, dark sleeping of Dr. George Morey Miler, hear of porch to go to bed. As she felt to pull back the covers she touched a small coardboard box. With a cry she dashed inside. Her corsage! She'd put it out on the porch to keep it fresh and had completely forgotten it touched a member of Stewart Walker's company. He played the initiality work for 32 weeks, and since then has presented work in Huntington, was the fresh and had completely forgotten ginia, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. it instead. Poor roses and violets! They were frozen stiff!

POULTON HEAD OF LEGAL HONORARY

Junior in Law College Made Chief Justice of Bench and Bar at Thursday Election

Edward Poulton, junior in the col-lege of law, was elected chief justice of the Bench and Bar association at a combined dinner and business meetng of the group held Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Mr Poulton succeeds Edwin Beyer, graduating senior as head of the organization. Other officers elected were Stewart Maxey, associate justice;

Plans were also discussed for the annual Bench and Bar formal dance Phi Gamma Delta house. Outside speakers will be invited to address future meetings of the group it was decided.

Fourteen women, members of the English club, have been appointed to have charge of the English club book-shelf for the second semester. They are Freda White, Laura Manning, Irby Louise Dunlap.

DAHO CLINGING TO SECOND PLACE IN COAST BATTLE

Vandals Upset Oregon In Close Game; Meet O S. C. Tonight

HUSKIES BEAT W. S. C.

Conference Season Ends Friday Against Montana In Moscow

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS Northern Division. Oregon State Oregon Moztana Southern Division. California Stanford

Games This Week. Monday— Idaho 29, Oragon 27. Washington 83, W. S. C. 19

Tuesday—
Idaho ys Oregon State at Corvalits.
Friday—
Montana vs Idaho at Moscow.
(Washington vs. Oregon at Eu-

gene. Saturday— Montuna vs W. S. C. at Polimen. Washington vs O. S. C. at Corvallis.
Standford vs California at Cakland.
U. C. L. A. vs. U. S. C. at Log An-

By Andy Thomson.

After temporarily being forced into third place as a result of Washington State's clean sweep of its Oregon games, a 29 to 27 victory over Oregon Monday night, but Idaho buck into second place in the northern division its final conference game Friday Idaho now has two conference

May Be Runner an:

A victory for ident in even only one of the two remaining general will cinch runners up position to: the Co-ed's Happy World cinch runners-up position for the Vandals, who have streamy need ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

ACTOR REVISITS IDAHO CAMPUS

Ernest Poe, 18, in Moscow on Heils ness; Was Prominent in Univer-sity Dramatics.

Ernest Poe, who was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1918, is visiting in Moscow after Reversi years spent on eastern and middle-western stages. Poe, who is a alumni member of the Phi Delta Tagle tinued his studies at the university until the United States entered the World war, when he chilsted and served until the Armistics retirming

ginia, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. Mr. Poe will be here for some time in the interest of business matters, but he plans to return to the stage in the fall. Three other Idaho graduates, Cameron King, Kneeland Par-ker, and Maxwell Sholes, have been uccessful in dramatic art.

NEW PUBLICATION INAUGURATED HERE

English Club Sponsors a Literary Book; First Issue Will Appear

At a meeting of the Winged Helmet Monday noon at the Blue Bucket "From Under the Helmet" was chosen as the name of the new literary year book which is to be published by the

Helen Kerr s editor and Burdatte Belknap is business manager of the sinual Bench and Bar formal dance which will be given March 9 at the 1 Lewiston and ready for publication. Phi Gamma Delta house. Outside speakers will be invited to address future meetings of the group it was decided.

The Bench and Bar association is an organization of the law students which promotes the extra-curricular interests in the college of law.

APPOINT LIBRARIANS

Fourteen women, members of the marked for Winged Helmet. ublication which is to be printed in marked for Winged Helmet

CLUB PLEDGES FOUR

The Rev. Clifford M. Drury, George Grace Nixon, Corona Dewey, Louise Merrick, Ralph Williams, and Thomas Lamielle, Amy Reeves, Lillian Wood-Reardon were pleased by the Conworth, Marjorie Bloom, Emma Nelson, mopolitan club at its regular bust. Josephine Harland, Germaine Gimble, ness meeting last Saturday evening Amne Johnson Wilabelle Hatch and at the U-Hut. The claim also addition a new constitution and by-laws.

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Reporters: Burton Moore, Elinor Yaggy, Elsie Warm, Edward Wahl, Paul addition, give students of today an inloyd, Charles Croft, Howard Andrews, Shirley Cunningham, Cathryn Callasight on the early history of their university. We think it better to wait until we have experienced larger Hoyd, Charles Croft, Howard Andrews, Shirley Cunningham, Cathryn Calla-Dudlay Dillingham, Ruth Clark, Ablgail Wadswarth, Portia Glindeman, Gordon Hauck, Beatrice Pearce, Thomas Reagdon, Grace Nixon, Mary Murphy.

This is about the time of the year

And here we thought spring was

stopped wearing his ear muffs.-Con-

Ten Years Ago

Interesting Facts Found In Old Back Files Of The Argonaut

Edward Maslin Hulme, dean of the college of letters and science, returns home from a year's leave of absence,

the greater part of which he speni

traveling and studying the countries

Lindley Hall, Idaho's new men's

formitory, built at a cost of \$82,000

Passionate pajamas, blazing horns,

Dr. A. H. Upham, professor of Eng-

president of the University of Idaho at a special session of the state board

"We, the frosh of the campus, do

TO INITIATE TEN

Initiation ceremonies for the ten

semester will be held at 5 o'clock this

afternoon at the Blue Bucket inn The

quet. There wil also be a short bus

iness meeting of the fraternity at 4:15, a twhich time election of offic-

The men to be initiated were picked

our, Walden Reiniger, Glenn Shern

OREGON DEBATERS

HERE WEDNESDAY

Corvallis Team Invades Vardal Camp

Tomorrow; Idaho Upholds Af-firmative.

for crime should be prohibited by

law," the men's varsity debate team

The debate will be held at 4 o'clock

will not be conducted according to

Upholding the affirmative side of the subject, "Resived: That the plea

of southern Europe.

of Regents.

CHOOSING A COACH

OOTBALL expert or physical ed- ing the traditional verbose challenges In desired which will be be? That is the question uppermost in the minds of Vandal football supporters. The basketball game. Last year the ags and anounting in all to about the state house. Which will be be? That the lawyers before their annual basketball game. Last year the ags in football supporters. The basketball game. Last year the ags in football supporters. The basketball game, Last year the ags and the lawyers before their annual basketball game. Last year the ags and the purchase of a site and one-half the doctor agrees to give a lecture will on each dollar of the assessable property of the territory for a sink-lost, so this year it is their first move. \$10,500 a year. Besides this congress in the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the form the cotumbant that the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the purchase of a site and one-half the doctor agrees to give a lecture with the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The University of Idaho has a very lost the sum of \$10,500 and the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The university of Idaho has a very lost the purchase of a site and one-half the doctor agrees to give a lecture with the home of Mrs. James H. Beatty. The university of Idaho has a very lost the sum of \$10,500 and the lost the home of M winning teams, hopes that President kelly will appoint a second Knute Rockneyor "Pop" Warner to fill the position left vacant by the resignation | coming because Doctor Miller had of Charlie Erb.

President Kelly is searching for man who will fill both qualifications -a leader not only capable of constructing winning teams but of building men with high characters. It is almost certain that he will be appointed within the next 30 days. When the president was in Boise last week, he expressed himself as follows at an alumni banquet:

La have under consideration many candidates: Men that represent all parts of the country. So far, hardly any stand out above the others."

"I am taking a long time in making the selection in the hope that Idaho can obtain a coach of which everyfrom funds raised by the business men of the city of Moscow, is rapidly nearing completion. one will be proud. I have recommendations from individuals in all parts of the country. Everywhere I have gone, I have discussed the coaching situation and I have met with all entitusiasm were the outstanding naut staff have been declared eligible groups I possibly could to become en-lightened on the merits of the various and bonfire held each year on the ave of the W. S. C. football game.

"Even on this trip, while I came to The Kenworthy theater announce attend the state board meeting, I have Harry Carey in "Blue Streak McCoy for Saturday only. been holding discussions all along the route relative to the coaching situation: I want to be sure that I am selish at Miami University was elected lecting the right man,"

THE DEATH DO US PART"

EPORTS are current on the culty and all members of the fa-culty and all others including the dignified seniors, intelligent juniors and inefficient, sophomores, that we Greek letter organizations have asked intend to penalize any and every perme, or more of their members to son abusing the iKng's English besuch action is to the generally accept-ed notion of lasting duration of fraleave for other parts. Contrary though tween Wednesday and Friday noon. ternal bonds, there is underneath it lish language." all a certain respect and admiration for groups courageous enough to han-students Tommie Mathews was mardle their own problems. ried to Marion Tipton at Colfax.

""Till death do us part" was indeed literal in the days when fraternity men Hershey and accompanied by yell leaders, Ted Turner and Clifford night at some secret rendezvous. That Creelman, sojourned to Boise for the idea is rapidly changing, to the better-ment of Greek letter organizations.

Armistice game and left an impres-sion on south Idaho which will not soon be forgotten. Irresponsible individuals are beginning to realize that they can no longer ALPHA KAPPA PSI travel hell bent for the devil, and depend on the ermine and purple of their fraternity crests to pull them Business Honorary Will Take Pledges out of trouble. Membership in fraternal groups implies responsibility on Banquet Will Follow the part of the individuals to conform to the standards of conduct set by the men pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, hon-the group.

-Cases have been known here at idaho where things not in the least initiation will be followed by a banresembling death have parted fraternal emblems from vests and silk dresses. A few more cases of that kind and the silent and efficient work- held. ers for the coming semester will be ing discipline committee would have less to do, and there would be fewer on a basis of scholarship, and pro-wild stories current dealing with col-fessional interest in the business. They are as follows; Warren Gochenour, Walden Reiniger, Glenn Shern, Wilford Young, Wayne Blair, Kenneth

NOT WORTH THE PRICE

THE SOCIETY columns of this issue of The Argonaut contain long lists of names of men and women who have been initiated into fraternities and sororities—pledges who made their grades.

Many failed to meet the grade requirements for membership, and a few who were caught cheating in examinations in an effort to boost their grades have paid dearly before the discipline committee. Still others have changed will meet Oregon State college here from engineering to business or from Huber, debate manager. home economics to education for no other reason than to find easier cours- in Science hall, room 23, and will es that would enable them to make be an audience decision. The contest their required scholastic averages.

Whenever fraternity and sorority of most of the debates during the first pins are bought at the price of cheatsemester. Idaho will be represented by John Ewing and Fred Mark, and the Oregon ing and changing one's whole plan of life, then the cherished pins are not State college team will consist of worth the price. Donald Ford and Fred Greer.

U. of L. Born 40 Years Ago

Amid Conflict, State Legislature of 1889 Voted First Appropriation: "Time for University Has Not Come", Opposition Argued

was seriously considering the advist-location of such an institution to bility of appropriating its first money any other place in north idaho.

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ears ago:
"The bill has aiready passed the

for a state or territorial university? son. The mill is complete in every Has it any natural advantages that detail, containing an ore crusher, an would warrant its selection? On the ore feeder, 5-stamp battery, Wilfley ontrary has not Lewiston superior concentrator, water motor, and elecclaims in every way to this honor, tric dynamo. The climate of Lewiston as everybody "Prof. H. knows, is far better than that of Mos-cow, while its superiority in point in the city and are quartered at the of natural location and beauty of sur-Overland."

MORE NAMES ADDED

Six Freshman Debuters, Two Ele-mentary Actors and Nine Argonaut Reporters Are Eligible.

In addition to the 24 freshmen students who earned membership in the English club by making "A" grades in English 1, six first year debaters, two members of the elementary dramatics features of the annual pajama parade following a check of their semester's

> Lewis Jones, Ralph Olmstead, Paul Petzholdt, Paris Martin, Kenneth Jensen, and Laurence Hollingshead have

Forty years ago the state of Idaho roundings makes it preferable for the

was seriously considering the savistbility of appropriating its first money on this of a state university, according to this files of the Idaho Statesman, Boise, the state legislature, should give the north this much to a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$15,000. For a purchase of a site."

Evidently this initial move toward and without its opposition, for there follows comment on the question of whether or not the proper time has state convention at which a resolution arrived for Idaho to take such a step, lumin and also as to the wisdom of selecting the Moscow site.

The following accounts, covering ages of 30 and 40 years ago, furpacked and the proposed state of the morth may ask. But, and this north in the proposed in north Idaho.

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Thirty Years Ago.

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has granted to the territory 72 sec. heretofore have had but an imperfect tions of land, 46,080 acres, for univer-sity purposes, and of course, the Mos-at the state university. The feature cow university would claim these of the exhibit that attracts the most lands. Again we find Badley of Cald- attention is the model 5 stamp mill vell, championing this measure. We made by two of the students of the ask in all kindness, is Moscow the mining-engineering department, F. most central and most proper place Cuching Moore and Ralph R. Jame-

"Prof. H. T. French and C. W. Mc-

been recommended by J. V. Garland, TO ENGLISH CLUB debate coach; Cora Jensen and Clayne Robison have qualified through work in the dramatics department under Prof. J. Cushman.

Ed Whittington, Paul Jones, Glenn Shern, Hazel Simonds, Elsie Warm, Louis Smith, Dorothy Patric, Howard

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NEWS CONTEST DRAWS TO CLOSE

papers will definitely close. February 25; On this determine the papers will be classified and indeed and the three best editions will be sent to the W.S. C. chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national benderates a chapter of the sent to the sent to the west to the sent to the west to the sent to the

A number of high schools that have entered the contest have written to Theta Sigma about the enthusiasm for journalism which the contest has inspired. As this year's contest is the first of its kind that has been held in Idaho, the number of entries is small in comparison with the number of high schools, but many schools have written in that they will enter the contest next year.

Endymion: "Well, how's things go

The Gladiator: "Hell, there ain't a guy in the house than can take decent notes any more."—California Pelican.

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gor Claus will be accompanied on states a Veterans' bureau bulletin With papers from three schools yet the plane by Miss Isabel Clark who is further information may be obtained to come in the Theta Sigma contest also a member of the music depart- from Major Schenck at his office in the U-Hut.

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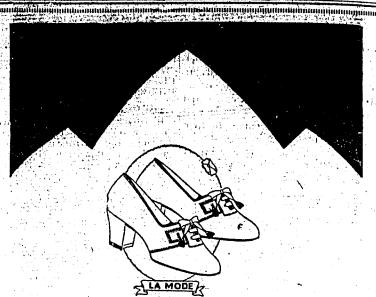
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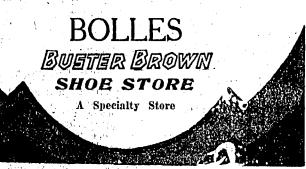
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rence Hollingthead. This was the second of the Idaho versus Washington State college debates to be held

between freshman teams. Coach J. V. Garland hopes to schedule, several

more soon, with Whitman, and Gon-

The one fortunate thing about the passage of the payal cruiser bill is

zaga teams..



play production this week, together kow, Maurice Wilson, Kenneth Olson ertin a in the Man, which is the different satisfier, comedy to be produced in the language week of the play involucion classes whereas and Wednesday is expected to be well attended. This said evening, an open night, the annual Military ball will be held at the Elks' temple. Sigma and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Nu will entertain with a formal din-Charles Erb, and William Harris, ner dance.

Prominent among the affairs of last week were the Pre-Med club formal dance held at the L. D. S. institute Saturday, and the Tau Mem Aleph informal dinner dance held at the Blue Bucket inn Friday night. Informal dances were given by Alpha othy Hirschman, Jessie Little, Helen Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta on Friday. On Saturday Omega Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained with initiation dances.

Coming Events

Tuesday, February 19 Play Production

Wednesday, February 20 Play Production

Thursday, February 21 Military Ball

Sigma Nu Formal Dinner Dance S. A. E. Initiation Dance

Friday, February 22 Lindley Hall Informal Dance Spirsters' Skip

Saturday, February 23 Sigma Chi Initiation Dance Alpha Phi Initiation Dance

Monday, February 25 Agnes Crawford-Carl Claus Joint kane; Fidelia Harman, Boise; Vir-Recital

Tuesday, February 26 Associated Foresters' Smoker Friday, March 1 Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation Dance Ag Club Banquet Beta Chi Formal Dance

Saturday, March 2 Delti Camma House Dunce amma Pit Beta Dance Home Economies Club Formal Ban-

A DANCE TO A TOTAL A CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Lighting effects, table appointments and programs carried out the St. dinner dance given by members of Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization, at the Blue Bucket inn Friday night. Forty-two couples attended the function. 1. Patrons and patronesses were Prof.

and Mrs. W. L. Wilde, Prof. and Mrs. Lichard Groves, Nat Congdon, M. Bolding. M. Bolding.

Guests were Violet Werner, Delia Walton, Jessie Dunn, Helen Swain, Gillespie, Florence Diethelm, Ruth Dunn, Loraine Christenson, Marion McGonigle, Marie Hoops, Eliz-abeth Stewart, Margaret Wilson, Muriel Leyrer, Bessie Bell, Jessie Helfert, Alta Tupper, Florence Rudger, Alice Kelly, Ruth Miller, Hazel Mc-Cannon, Inger Hove, Lois Gillett, Kathryn Hart, Katherine Roe, Elva Duncan, Margerie Tobyn, Emma Solberg, Ruth Mitchell, Irene Luke, Lois Miller, Mirian Burton, Jean Edmiston, Ruth Daniels, Marjorie Throckmorton, Frances Anderton, Mary Louten-schloger, Jean Fanning, Prudence Rally, Frances Pohlman, and Blanch

ENTERTAIN TEKE INITIATES

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at an informal initiation dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. The dance was characterized by features of Saint Valentine's day. Music was furnished by Gale's six-piece or-Patrons and patronesses were Prof

and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Prouty. Guests were Jean York, Rachel

Jenks, Dorothy Minger, Grace Shellworth, Marjorie Bloom, Joyce Otter, Ruth Johnston, Daisy Moore, Muriel Leyrer, Doris Brower, Esther Mitchell, Alice Nash, Esther Thompson Agnes Randall, Georgia Thomas, Ruth Ramstedt, Pearl Walters, Helen Cray, Gertrude Denney, Helen Jacobs, Edith Wright, Helen Douglas, Verda Doolittle, Helen Melgard, Beulah Burnett, Verla Chase, Helen Young, Gladys Gleason, Helen Hensley, Lois Thompson, Dorthy Whitenack, Marcella Winters, Cathryn Callaway, Gertrude Stringer, Helen Swain, Marguerite Sherfey, and Mariame Long, Pullman, and June: Dunlap, Coeur d'Alene.

OMEGA ALPHA HONORS ITS INITIATES

Oinega Alpha sorority entertained an informal dance in honor of its initiates Saturday evening. The dance was held at the chapter house which was decorated in a futuristic motif, gaily painted windows being part of

Patrons and patronesses were Miss lielen Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. William

Banks, and L. C. Stenger.
Guests were Bonnie Murray and Lydia Howad, Washington State col-Elmer Berglund, Clarence Alton Corneilson, Clark Smith, George Fisher, Gorden Haug, Earl Minnett, Glynn Griffith, Stanley Allgeier, Percy Dunkle, Lawrence Peck. Max Sheridan, Lowell Palmeron, Otis Taylor, Alda Hoffman, Jack Pangborn, Arthur Brown, Ernest BalSigma Nu announces the initiation

Guests were Miss Elizabeth John-

Alice Nash, Dorothy Whitenack, Dor-

Vera Harding, Evelyn Meeker, Bethel

Packham, Dorothy Robinson, Miriam Howerton, June Nicholson, Esther

the freshmen Friday evening at an informal Valentine dance. Guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitman, Wil-

Miles, Paul Rudy, Robert Reynolds

Marker, Raymond White, Virgil Cross,

Frank Honswet, Norman Stedfedt;

Kelley, Charles Cross, and Jay Hul-

Gamma Phi Beta announces the in-

Wallace; Linn Cowgill, Spo-

itiation of Jean Tedford, Priest

Rover; Marguerite McMahon, Nampa

stance Woods, Spokane, LaVernon

Thomas, ...,Kellogg; Louise Jones, Boises (Blizabeth, Simpson, Moscow) Ina Peterson, Moscow; and Lois Kenf

Sigma Chi announces the initiation

of Boyce York, Portland, Ore.; Har-

old Niedermeyer, Post Falls; Charles

Heyndon, Salmon; Ralph Hegsted,

Blackfoot; Ernest Bauman, Nampa

Thomas Neilson, St. Maries; Peter Pence, Payette; Ned Martin, Rath

Beta Chi entertained its initiates at

banquet held Sunday afternoon at

he chapter house. Among those

present were Dr. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. C. L. von Ende, and Charles Dick, Lewiston. The following were initi-

ated: Donald Equals, Payette; Her-

man Jensen, Orofino; Edward Brown, Caldwell; Glen Shern, Coeur d'Alene;

Donald Corliss, Paul; and Melvin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Arthur Norby, Rupert; John Corlette, Meridian; York Kildea,

loeur d'Alene; Parker Wickwire and Phillip Corneil, Spokane; Jack Nun-

amaker and Lewis Jones, Twin Falls; Herman Hilfiker, Filer; Charles Mc-

Connell, Moscow; Milo Axelson, Clear

ake, Iowa; and Jesse Patch, Boise.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Henry Van Haverbeke, Reckford, Wash., and David Springer,

Boise; the following are new initiates:

Thorwald Fraser, Charles Le Moyne Jr., John Middleton Jr., and Paris

nedy, Chigago.

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John Carssow, Tillmer Davidson, Done

Johnson and Lois Frederickson.

PI PHIS GIVE VALENTINE DANCE

with activities centering around washington's birthday, will be from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 5 at the day, will be from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 5 at the Bule Bucket inn.

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Newberg, Ore.

entertained at an informal idence at the chapter hause Filday evening Patrons and natronesses were Dr. ton, Idaho, Falls, a tree assi ovad Delta Chi announces the initiation

of Ralph McCabe, Colfax, Wash.; AL-don Hoffman, Barber; Byron Sewell, STUDENT STENOGS osn, Grace Parsons, Letha Wilton, Orofino; Lyell Frazier, Hagerman; Elsie Warm, Alma Johnson, Lois and Elijah Frost, Buhl.

Thompson, Dorothy Frederickson, Charlotte Ginn, Peggy Vorous, Jess Ridenbaugh hall dinner guests Lee Hall, Dorothy Nixon, Lepha Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Decker, Evelyn Emahiser, Dorothy Taylor and sons and Prof. and Mrs. Craven, Ruth Clark, Geirg!a Thomas, J. R. Bender.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday Jacobs, Elizabeth Eastman, Olive Libby, Violet Titus, Helen Benson, Helen Blackinger, Erma Williams, were Dean J. F. Messenger, Prof. Herbert E. Lattif, Harold Cornellson Alton Corneilson, and Robert Golden

> Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer and Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue were Sun-day dinner guests of Phi Gamma

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the Pi Beta Phi sophomores entertained pledging of Dorothy Kenworthy he freshmen Friday evening at any process.

Delta Gamma announces the pleasing of Dorothy Robinson, Spokane liam Galigher, Walter Pierce, Basil and Catherine Leute, Pocatello. Alice Ryan and Leah Tuttle were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa! ald Randall Wilford Young, Leonard Sunday din Reiniger, Ralph Hagan, George Gamma

Miss Marguerite Sherrey, Pouman Howard Andrews, Edwin Beyer, Dean was a weekend guest of Hays hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Lela Code, Emmett.

NEW LOCKERS ORDERED

Ramstedt, Moscow; Bertha Appreximately 1250 of the latest ype individual lockers will be stalled in the Memorial gymnasium ginia Lee Maguire, Spokane; and Fern next month, according to an an-Scott, Moscow. Immediately after nouncement given out by Manager the initiation ceremony Sunday night George E. Horton. Two hundred of the old members entertained the new these will be full sized steel type, members and visiting alumni at the the remaining number being heavy annual initiation banquet; wire baskets. An additional number wire baskets. An additional number Delta Gamma held formal initiation coremonies at the chapter horise Suturday night for the following initiation ates: Esther Johnston, Boise Madelyn to provide a locker for each man lack! Elizabeth Taylor, Roise; Estelle Bilick, Holse, Klorence Rohrer, Boise; Lois Walters, Caldwell; Con-

Martin Hoise; Flank, Carlell Ohl Secret Sorrows Strut cago; Bud Metzgar, Kellogg; Arthur Spaugy, Nampa; and Paul Jones; As Bids to Spinste As Bids to Spinster

of John Booker, Glendale, California; Tickets for the Spinsters' skip, an-William Ennis, Pocatello; Gerald Craig, Nampa, Elvon Hampton, Gene-sponsored by Mortar Board, are still Craig, Nampa; Elvon Hampton, General Stewart, Boise; Sidney Walden, Bonform of programs, in the fraternity colors, black and gold. The dance, to Washington's birthday, Fri

Alphai Tau Omega announces the lent opfortivity for women to pay off pledging for Wesley Shurtliff, Pocatielly just debts The women ask the tello; Paul Eimers, Grangeville, Ardn. The middle paying all explaines, making out on, Idaho, Falls. sibilities of escorts. No mail may go uninvited

OFFERED PLACES

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Students seeking part time clerical positions in the various departments of the university must hereafter pass efficiency tests before they are eligible to be placed in the waiting list, according to a statement recently issued by President F. J. Kelly.

Students desiring clerical employment must first register with Miss Rhoda Hobson, director of the general Rhoda Hobson, director of the general stenographic bireau. Miss Hobson will administer the efficiency tests, and on the basis of standings in the tests, previous experience and general personal qualifies, candidates will be rated and placed on an available list for such openings as may occur. Until such a rating has been given no promises of employment will be made. Department heads, or others, whose requests for student clerical service are approved, may make their selecare approved, may make their selec-tions from among the persons whose names appear on the available list. This list may be examined at any time, in the general stenographic

The plan has been adopted in the interest of fairness to the individual desiring this type of work, and to promote economy in the administration of university business, says Doc-

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Enisco pal club has been postponed to Thursday, February 28, on account of the fact that many students will be leaving the campus on Thursday of this week to spend the lighting and the week-end at their homes. An: interesting mogram, of Russian

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Kappa Phi, Methodist club, hold its regular meeting tonight in the ladies parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. Any Methodist girl interested is welcome to attend.

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A block down the street the new-mide Beta brothers had an equal astonishment when they clambered

LEAGUE STANDINGS "A" League.

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With the championship of B league at stake, Sigma Nu and S. A. E. fives meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the deciding battle.

At the same hour the undefeated Betas will be busy defending their record against the Ridenbaugh team, which is following closely on the heels of the Betas. A win for Riden-baugh would place the two teams in a tie for leadership of the A league.
Dope favors the Beta quintet strongly.
Sigma Chis Falter
With their chances for a tie for "B"
League championship at stake, Sigma

Chi went down to a 23 to 16 defeat at the hands of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Butterflies" Saturday afternoon, the most important intramural game of the past three weeks. Play was fast

To the winners' ability to run up 10 points in the first half, while hold-ing Sigma Chi to three tallies, goes the credit for victory, for the S. A. E.'s were outscored and at times outplayed a dollar of state or local money, the in the last period. Eddie Beyer, high appropriations being made according scorer for Sigma Chi in the past, was to the rural population. held scoreless, and the losers were subject to close guarding throughout, Sigma Chi's showing in the second half for a while threatened the winner's seven-point lead, and at the end of the third quarter, the Butterflies led 14 to 11. Baskets by Brock and Barrett near the end of the game,

however, put the contest on safe ground, Barrett and Taggart, S. A. E. Whittaker, Sigma Chi, each had eight Reptiles Crush Lindley

In a scoring orgy, featuring loose guarding and erratic shooting, particularly on the part of the winners, Sigma Nu pushed Lindley Hall aside 45 to 28, Friday afternoon, the fifth consecutive victory for the Reptiles. Dale Goss, substitute forward for Sigma Nu raked a heavy toll of bas-kets for the winners, sinking 10 shots for a total of 20 points. Norman and Wendle, Sigma Nu scored 10 points and Peterson, Lindley Hall, with the same Score at halftime was 22 to 16 in favor of the winners.

T. M. A. Toppled Saturday Kappa Sigma; recovering after having a comfortable lead threatened in the last half, sank last minute baskets to crush Tau Mem Aleph 20 to 13 in the second-series games Saturday af-ternoon. The score at halftime was

Jones and Arnold shone for the winners, and further tallied nine and seven points respectively. Their accurate shooting in the second half was largely responsible for the Kappa Sigma rally. McCoy was high for the losers with five.

Lambda Chis Creep Up

Coming from behind in the second half after trailing 6 to 5 at mid-time, Lambda Chi Alpha climbed another notch in "A" League intramural play, nosing out Alpha Tau Omega 16 to 12, in the Ione game Friday night.

Scoring honors were evenly divided Sternke and Wilkie, Alpha Tau Omega, and Toolson, Norell and Manning, Lambda Chi, each getting four points.

Beta Chi 14—Ridenbaugh 11.

Beta Chi came from behind to beat the Ridenbaugh hall five in a fast game, Saturday afternoon, 14 to 11.
At the half Beta Chi led 10 to 7. In
the second half Ridenbaugh staged
a brilliant rally but fell short.
Phi Gams Lick T. K. E.'s.

Phi Games Lick T. R. E.'s.

Phi Gamma Delta staged a brilliant fight to overcome a big lead and to take the T. K. E. into camp by a score of 17 to 18, Saturday afternoon. At the half the T. K. E.'s were leading by a score of 2 to 9. Delingan ing by a score of 2 to 9. Robinson was high point man for the Fijis and Phi Delts Win.

Thi Delta Win.

Phi Delta Theta romped over the T. K. E.s in a fast game Friday afternoon. Score at half time wth 13 to 6 in favor of the Phi Delts, a lead which they managed to hold until the end of the game which ended 24 the end of the game which ended 24 to

Hall and Jensen scored a lion's share of points for the Phi Delts while Grabner and Honoswet got 4 points each for the T. K. E.s.

This Weeks Schedule.

Tuesday.

7 o'clock-Delta Chi vs. Tau Mem Aleph. Phi Delta Theta vs. Lindley hall. 8 o'clock-

S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu. Ridenbaugh hall vs. Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

7 o'clock-Kappa Sigma vs. A. T. O. T. M. A. vs. Beta Chi.

does not interfere.

Lambda Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi. Ridenbaugh hall vs. Delta Chi.

Final game tentatively scheduled for Saturday afternoon if vacation

Pride of Beta "Tong" Goes A. W. O. L., Fiji

By Elinor Yaggy. All the campus humorists were not killed off during initiation week it was revealed last Sunday morning when several early-rising Fiji's gazed upon their cherished mantle to see whether they were late to work or not and beheld—not a clock, but some strange ornament in its place. The bewildered group returned to the shower and several buckets later they

out of bed the same morning and rushed down to look possessively for the time as real co-owners at the Beta loving cup with an eye to really drinking out of it—now they sported a tong pin, only to find the pride of their race gone and a peaceful tick tock, emanating from its reserved

These weren't the only changes in bric-a-brac accomplished by the humorists. What might have been done by prowlers will never be known, for into a few who were still awake and conscious and decided the game not

IDAHO VOCATION BUDGET SWELLS

Congressional Action Will Insure Federal Allotment to University

The University of Idaho this year will receive approximately one tenth more money for vocational educational work than formerly through passage of the George Reed bill, a congressional measure, according to word received at the university. The amount will be doubled every year for the next five years.

The agricultural department of vocational educational work receives annually \$18,000 under the Smith-Hughes act, to carry on its work in the state of Idaho, Every dollar of federal money must be matched with

Trades and industries is the third class that benefits under the Smith-Hughes law of 1914, which provided government support for vocational educational work in the public

In Idaho 13 schools give courses in home economics and receive aid from the Smith-Hughes act. In the 13 schools, 16 teachers are employed. Thirteen of the teachers are graduates of the University of Idaho. Five hundred and ninety-six girls are en-

rolled in these courses.
Twenty-two schools, with an enrollment of 1000 boys, are being taught agriculture by Smith-Hughes 'teachers. Sixty per cent of the teachers ire graduates of the University of Idaho. The demand for teachers was so great last year that the supply could not be met with Idaho graduates.

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> This is the radically new rule which was passed Monday by the national football rules committee as the chief result of a two-day session. Under the terms of the new rule the fumbled football would be made dead at the point, of recovery, when the recovery was made by the defensive team. The rule has been contempdated for some time by United States coaches.

WOMEN'S SWIM MATCH NEXT MAY

A. A. Points To Be Awarded Win-Late Start, in Classes Causes Delay.

The annual women's swimming will she order the Coo Coo? as is usual because of the fact that R.O.T.C. DRILL FLOOR they stormed the Sigma Chi house while erstwhile pledges were in the process of becoming initiales, ran into a few who were still are the swimming classes were suspended the first semester pending the completion of the new tank in the Memorial symmetry. morial gymnasium. | According to Lillian Woodworth, manager, no definite plans have been made, save that W. A. A. points are to be awarded for participation in the meet, which will consist of competition in back stroke, side stroke, English over-hand, and simple and complex dives. Miss Jeanette Wirt, director of woment.

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The dirt floor is being covered with an asphalt composition and will be an asphalt composition and will be

WALKER RECOVERING

hospital as a result of attempted sul-cide on February 9, is reported by rifle pit. F. Magee to be recovering rapidly. He will be able to leave the hospital in another week.

Co-eds Longing for Spring—Evidently

Now that last semester's pledges have finally become members and the shine is wearing off the new ones, student life in the sorority houses be-

Freshmen, sophomores, and upper classmen alike, while away the drows studying and wondering. Wondering what will happen when the snow shooters," who will not return to melts, whether or not the Pi Beta Philes it will be possible to go canoed ling on Paradise creek, Wondering why she's so sleepy, why she can't make sense out of "Moby Dick" and why secret sorrows never do show up at the right, time. Wondering if he will come and sit by her; wondering ence season Saturday night again. will come and sit by her; wondering start talking start in Classes if he dare go over and start talking to her; wondering if he'll ask her for a date; and wondering if he risks it, will she order more than a "coke" at talking start talking start.

Women's swimming will she order more than a "coke" at talking start talking

BEING IMPROVED

Asphalt Composition to be Laid and Department Equipment to be Moved Soon

Work is progressing rapidly in the basement of the new Memorial gymnasium and it will soon be ready for occupancy by the military depart-

used as a drill area. The north and south sides of the basement are being partitioned off for the store and gun rooms, class rooms and the quar-Milton Walker, who is in the Inland ters of the equipment staff. The west

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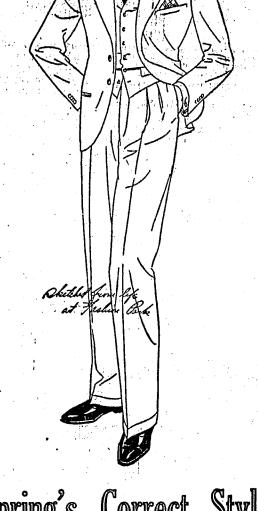
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