WASHINGTON WINS CRUCIAL SERIES

Strengthen Hold on Conference Lead by Double

Chance For Second Place Northern Division Standings.

Washington7 Oregon State5

Oregon State and Oregon divided two games, playing one in Eugene and the other in Corvallas, the Beavers won the second game after trailing all the way when Callahan tossed a free throw the hoop with only a few seconds to play.

Washington State had no game

Washington played W. S. C. in Pullman last night and will play another game tonight. An even break in the series will practically cinch the 1930 title for Hev Edmundson's Huskies.

Idaho will entertain the Oregon State quintet while the University of Oregon meets W. S. C. in Pullman. On Monday and Tuesday of next week Idaho and W. S. C. will exchange opponents, O. S. C. going to Pullman and Oregon coming to

Moscow.

Although the Huskies have been division race, the Huskies seem to have found themselves and in the last two series they have demonstrated the fast brand of ball that won them the title last year. The Huskies now have nearly a clear path to the title with four of their remaining five games at home against Oregon and Idaho.

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The race now seems to be one of the same was four minutes old. The vandals called for time out then and talked things over.

Moscow.

Although the Huskies have been orthered by taking two games from the Vandals, 35 to 26 Friday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night. Saturday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night. Saturday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night. Saturday night, and 44 to 35 Saturday night. Saturday night and 44 to 35 Saturday night and 44 to 35 Saturday night. Saturday night and 44 to 35 Saturday night a

for second place honors with Idaho.
W. S. C., Oregon and Oregon State all in the thick of the fight. The Vandals chances of climbing are good since they also have the advantage of playing five or their eight remaining games on the home floor.

McMillin took the next tip off and dribbled down the floor for the Hurley each dropped one through the mesh in the next few minutes while Jaloff converted a free throw for the Huskies.

Swanson Finds Hoop.

The Vandals took the lead, 8 to 7, on a field goal by Rex Howard and

The Idaho Rooters' Club will meet tonight in room 110, Science hall, at 7:30, according to Ralph Ormsby, yell duke. A club dance and plans for a special student train to Pullman Feb. 23, will be discussed, and Ormsby has urged that everyone be present at the meeting.

Matrimony as a requirement for tating work until the final gun. membership in a campus organization is the very latest at Idaho. The one provision is that the mem- an early lead Saturday evening and the main talk of the evening. bers shall be women married to were leading 10 to 4 after five min-

the Idaho Dames club, similar to spree that the Vandals could not Dames clubs that exist in many check. "Shorty" West and his other colleges and universities, lanky running mate, "Stork" Mc-First steps toward the organization Clarv were the boys who but the of such a club started Saturday skids under Idaho and gave the afternoon when Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Huskies a 31 to 13 lead at half-entertained wives of students at her home. Mesdames J. W. Barher home. The Vandals blaved all around members of Dames clubs while their opponents in the second half their husbands have been in other and outscored them 2 to 1 but the their husbands have been in other and outscored them 2 to 1, but the universities, were guests of honor. commanding lead piled up by the mittee the Senior mixer is defin- orchestras from starving to death.

Discuss Preliminaries Preliminary plans for the organ- too much of a handicab for Idaho of the mixer committee last night. Mafia is getting ready to elect ization of the club were discussed to overcome. A long shot by Sto- Because of the Blue Bucket's be- some more clucks now that class and a committee consisting of well from deep in Washington termesdames Virgil Cherrington, ritory started the riot which
Jewell W. Houx, Edward Jarboe and brought the Vandals up within four senior affair will be held Thursmies can read and write they will J. Kelly was named to perfect points of their opponents.

day night, starting promptly at suffice for student officers around the organization. The next meet— With the score 39 to 35 in their 8:30 o'clock, according to Sandy here, I suppose. the organization. The next meet— With the score 39 to 35 in their 8:30 o'clock, according to Sandy ing will be held Saturday after—favor, and the clock showing four noon at 3 o'clock at the recreation minutes to go, Stork McClary and committee. room of the women's gymnasium. Hank Swanson were sent back into

neip wives of students get actiour minutes.

quainted, giving them a social ward, was in the lineup for the and 40 women will be eligible for membership, many of whom are attending the university with played a good game but did not exhibit the speed that characterized to the state of the st their husbands.

Daleth Teth Gimel will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Ad-ministration building. All mem-bers are urged to attend as the pledging of new girls and plans for

the formal dance will be discussed. Bench and Bar, law students or-6:15 at the Blue Bucket. Election ing to Ella L. Olesen, registrar, although they number only fifty, bave been forbidden to converse of officers will take place at this Blanks for this purpose may be meeting, according to M. K. Cline, obtained in the offices of the deans of the various schools.

FACULTY STOPS "I" CLUB STUNTS

FROM VANDALS

The ancient and oft-repeated theory that athletes get all the "breaks" received a severe jolt at Idaho yesterday when "I" club members were "hauled up on the caynet" before university of the carpet" before university officials and raked over the coals" as a result of the club's public initiation proceedings before Idaho basketball fans' recently.

Between halves in the last three

OREGON DIVIDES BILL varsity games, neophytes of the lettermen's club continued the traditions of that organization by presenting short oblits into a presenting short oblits. senting short skits intended for the amusement of the audience. Some of the spectators, including several faculty members objected to the performances as being risque and suggestive and as a result the "I" club will hold its initiation

in private henceforth.

Walt Price, president of the lettermen's organization, said last night that the I club was not responsible for the lettermen's proposible for the lettermen's prop Idaho ... 3 5 .375

By taking both games of a twin bill Friday and Saturday nights in Moscow, the Washington Huskies, 1929 winners, strengthened their hold on first place and shoved the Vandals from a second place tie with W. S. C. to the cellar.

Oregon State and Oregon divisioning the initiates," he said.

VANDAL CHANCES

Closely Contested Games From Idaho Five

Victors Take Long End of 35 to 26 And 45-36 Scores

The University of Washington quintet continued its march toward

ROOTERS CLUB TONIGHT on a field goal by Rex Howard and a few minutes later Miff Collins

tutes near the end of the game, but the Huskies continued their devas-

West Pulls Surprise.

. The Huskies again jumped into students now in residence at the utes of play. Near the middle of university.

The new group will be known as the races" and started a scoring

invaders in the first period was

hibit the speed that characterized his play before his knee was wrenched.

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES MUST BE ON FILE BY FEB. 15

Seniors who have not made application for their degrees should ganization, will meet tonight at do so before February 15, accordof the various schools.

JANSSEN REPORTS 1930 GEM AHEAD OF 1939 GEM AHEAD OF

COMPLETE IN MAY

Work in All Departments the Efficiently Handled, States Editor

Allen Janssen, editor of the 1930 Gem of the Mountains reports that banquet.) On the pin, one of the work on this year's edition is rapidly drawing toward completion. several sections being finished and work in all departments being well under way. "The Gem this year has been very fortunate," he states, beans. With the increased energy beans. mas been very fortunate," he states, beans. With a large box of jelly beans. With the increased energy given forth by these condiments, the girls were able to bring in the nual ever nublished on the states. nual ever published on the cam-pus." The year book of 1930 prom-

coast.

Pictures which are to appear in FOR PACIFIC FLAG

Pictures which are to appear in the Gem of the Mountains must be in the hands of the staff by February 20, according to Wayne Blair, associate editor. Mounting of the pictures and make-up of the pages is to begin on this date.

It is imperative that all students

It is imperative that all students It is imperative that all students who have neglected to make appointments do so immediately. Second semester students will be given This week end sees the two Oregon schools invading Idaho territory. Friday and Saturday night, to get appointments. Those who have had their pictures taken but have not made their selection from the proofs are urged to attend to this at once. The selection of a picture is essential, for the picture cannot be turned over to the staff until this is done. until this is done. This, too, must be done within the next few days.

torial work.

Among the other completed sections are the administration sec-tion under the direction of Paris Martin and Nathan Scott; and the

(Continued on page 4)

FARMERS SHOW TALENT

a tumbling exhibition.

P. Rice and H. Hayden.
Professor C. W. Hickman of the animal husbandry department gave I have ever seen.

SENIOR ELECTION THURSDAY EVENING

Bucket

itely assured, announced members

As previously announced all Mesdames Barton, Brosnan, Reth-the fray and this lanky pair pulled seniors are requested to be in ateriord and Taylor will be hostess-the game out of the fire for Wash-tendance since the election of ington. Peterson, McClary and class officers for the second semester.

The purpose of the club is to Swanson each scored in the last ter will be held during the eveled wives of students get ac-four minutes.

be a no-date affair, and the will be "four bits" a person, without concocting anything half cording to the committee.

DETROIT COEDS MUST NOT SPEAK TO MALES ment.

or at any place on the campus. | not easily forgotten,

Vegetable Romance. Of Campus Celebrity Is Spring Indicator

Excitement was rife in one of the sorority houses last night. As all the girls were calmly eating New Students Urged to Secure Pictures; Deadline
Set on Work

all the girls were calmly esting dinner, two of them went under the table. When one came up again she blushingly displayed an unusual fraternity pin. Twenty-eight forks dropped. chairs were overturned, and dessert ignored as overturned, and dessert ignored as overturned, and dessert ignored as overturned. the sisters struggled for a point of vantage from which to get a glimpse of "the pin." Midst all the excitement a conspirator brought in a delectable boquet of spring carrots and straw flowers, one of the latest ideas in "Florida Hotels." (Regrets were expressed that there could be no onions as Hotels." (Regrets were expressed that there could be no onions, as they had been creamed for the newest cuts in copper, was en-graved in black enamel, "Dray liflance. The pleasure of seeing the happy young couple together was short lived, however, for the proud brothers soon decided that turn about was fair play and ran away the best of the proud to the play and ran away to the ises to show the biggest improvement since its origination and bids about was fair play and ran away fair to surpass any annual on the with the lucky girl. In behalf of the campus we wish to express our the campus we wish to express our

A formal meeting of Scabbard and Blade wil be held at the Sigma Chi house at 8 o'clock this eve-

Star and One-Half Takes Up Crusade Of Departed Pop

Editor's Note:-Two Star wrote

pleted to date, contains thirteen self. I just came over from the university of Washington last week all important campus events. The all important campus events. The snaps this year will be larger and more readily distinguishable, offering quite an advantage over the campulation and the snaps this year will be larger and more readily distinguishable, offering quite an advantage over the campulation produced by the snaps of last year. Bear the snaps of last year and from the snaps of last year. smaller pictures of last year. Randall Wallace is in charge of the pic-baths for going to school here. Also, I get paid for going to Barton's

Being new among you, I am not Beta as familiar with the gore as the old man was, but some things just

I see already that you are sufmeeting.

Rudy Valee, nationally known singer and orchestra leader, will broadcast a program devoted to which he is a member, Thursday of which he is a member, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Pacific time. Sumor found the basket three more times and clinched by east company.

STUDENT'S WIVES

FORM CLUB HERE

Soring for the first half. The two teams left the floor with Washing- the floor with Washing- the first half. The two teams left the floor with Washing- the last day on which students may heart the last day on which students may heart the lilustrous to be a hoak there will be estarted working on the case. He started working on the case in the last day on which students may heart the lilustrous to be a hoak there will be estarted working on the case in the last day on which students may heart the floor with Washing- the last day on which students may heart the floor with which besets the Husky campun, lift in case it to make a clinched to the first half. The two teams left the floor with Washing- the last day on which students may heart the lilustrous the last day on which students may heart the lilustrous the last day on which students may heart the lilustrous the last day on which students may heart the loor with which is a member. Thursday is a papirly ralety.

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Musical numbers were given by changed my mind when I came to Idaho, for these Knights over here are the homeliest bunch of yeggs

Somebody told me that the reason the Pep band leaves early at each basketball game is they are afraid no one will know they were there unless they get up and attract attention by pushing their way out of the crowd dur-ing the middle of the second half. I hardly believe this, though. If it is because they have to leave Fourth-Year Class to Dance | it is because they have to learly to play for dances, then the university ought to take a hand. If they can keep athletes in American colleges, why not subsidize the band boys, too. Then we With the granting of the peti- wouldn't have to dance at the Buc-Understand the local political

Lovingly. STAR-AND-A-HALF.

Eight Word Story Deep in Meaning

11:15. Miss French having per-mitted senior women to remain out till 11:30 for this occasion. Following tradition the mixer will would have spent half a night and without concocting anything half so suggestive of the impression conveyed by the octette of simple words in the "association" assign-

Coeds at the University of Detroit Within two seconds the following

BETAS WIN SWIM FINAL FROM FIJI AND LAMBDA CHI

Grimm in 50

Beta Theta Pi won the intra-mural swimming championship of the university last night in the wald plans to stop at Washington,

for distance by three feet. He floated for 51 feet before the

waves stopped him.
Summary of events
50 yard dash Smith, Lambda Chi Grimm, Beta Petersen, S. A. E. Time 27:4 100 yard dash Smith, Lambda Chi 2. Richter, Beta 3. Walker, Phi Delt Time 1:5 200 yard dash Richter, Beta

Lawson, Fiji Coffey, Kappa Sig Time 2:50 50 yard breast stroke Ostrander, A. T. O.
Sweeney, Beta
Grimm, Beta
Time 38:2 50 yard back stroke

Grimm, Beta Smith, Lambda Chi 3.Atkinson, Fiji
Time 37:3
Dive for distance Collier, Delta Chi Adams, Sigma Chi Sweeney, Beta

Distance 51' 2"
Fancy diving
R. Smith. Lambda Chi . Menard, Fiji . Ormsby Kappa Sig 200 yard relay Beta and Fiji tie Time 2:7 400 yard relay

Time, 519

can't be kept quiet around here it seems, so I should learn fast.

FEBRUARY 15 LAST
CHANGE STUDY. DATE

that reports of sport managers will be heard. Payment of semester dues is another important matter to be stressed tomorrow wight Miss. to be stressed tomorrow nightf Miss ern Idaho towns. It is probable

next month.

CHEMIST SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Harrison E. Howe Announced as Wednesday Assembly Speaker

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will address Idaho students at weekly assembly at auditorium tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. He will speak "The Place of Science Education.'

Doctor Howe is well known in scientific circles. He is ilsted in "Who's Who" as the author of several books and numerous articles of a technical and popular nature on various phases of chemistry. During the World war he held the position of consulting chemist with the nitrate division, war department ordinance division. He is a member of the executive board of the National Research council. Tonight he will speak be-fore the members of Sigma Xi on "Wasteful America."

Phi Alpha Delta, national honor-Ware, Ed Cross, and Robert Vo-

LAW PIN LOST reward.

FAHRENWALD OFF NEW CLASS OFFICERS TO MINES MEET

Dean of School to Read Papers a National Convention of American Engineers.

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the For Nearest Water

Competitor

Competitor

Clty, February 17 to 21. The meeting is probably the most important gathering of its kind in the country to the c Smith Upsets Dope to De-feat Peterson And grant Peterson And light of the country in attendance.

Dean Fahrenwald will read five

papers at the meeting, three of which he wrote, the other two being prepared jointly with Harold Lee, fellow in the school.

Memorial gym pool with a total of 36 points, a margin of 18 over their nearest opponents. Lambda Chi Alpha came second with 18 points and Phi Gamma Delta third wald plans to stop at wasnington, D. C., to take up with the director of the United States Geologic Survey and the director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines questions on coperative research work at the united by the counters. e Every race was closely contested and the winner hard to pick. The 200 yard relay between the Betas and Fijis ending in a tie, was the thriller of the evening. A surprise was handed spectators as Smith churned in to win the 50-yard dash from Grimm and Possible 1.

churned in to win the 50-yard dash from Grimm and Petersen. Ostrander took the 50-yard breast stroke in handy fashion, finishing half the length of the pool ahead of the field. Collier broke his former record in the divergence by three for distance by the formula of the first of th AFTER TESTIFYING IN SMELTER CASE

AT FORESTRY MEET

Neidig And Miller Active in Case for Smelter Company

Dr. E. E. Hubert of the school of forestry faculty will arrive in Moscow today from Washington, D. C., where he was called as one of the technical experts in the Trail smelter fume case which dragged through nearly a month of hear-ings before a joint international arbitration commission.

The case has been in newspaper headlines for several weeks, and it involves damages suffered by farmers and orchardists in Washington from the Canadian boundary to Kettle Falls. Claims for damages presented totaled several millions of dollars. Doctor Hubert left Moscow on

January 13, stopping in Spokane several days to attend a forestry meeting. On his return trip he visited relatives in New York City and Boston and stopped off at Madison, Wis., at the University of Wisconsin where he received

his doctorate degree.
Ray Neidig, Idaho graduate, former football star and assistant coach and formerly a member of the faculty, was one of the prin-ciple witnesses in the case. He

Little said.

Election of officers will ake place that twenty six or twenty eight students would take the trip. This

FUTURE CALENDAR

Academic Council Sanctions Next Year's Schedule Propesed by the Group Presidents.

That the student academic council had approved their recommen-

following Thanksgiving day shall be included in a Thanksgiving holiday: that there shall be no va-cation between semesters; that a spring vacation shall consist of three days; that there shall be two weeks Christmas vacation: that classes shall begin three days earlier, thus shortening Freshman week a like amount of time, and considers of educational value for that the closing date remain as at present

A wide diversity of opinion prevailed in the council meeting as w. S. C. MEN PROMOTE to what the opining date of school n the fall should be. Hovever, vacations and holidays that are rec-cognized in the canendar accord the presidents

has a 45-piece symphony orchestra. It made its first appearance Cougar campus. ary law fratery, announces the tra. It made its first appearance pledging of Robert Brown, Eugene at the annual reception by the president of the school.

in order to prevent confusion.

SUBMIT THIS WEEK TO ELECTION CUSTOM

Frosh And Sophs Choose Second Semester Executives Tonight

SENIORS PLAN "MIX"

Juniors Choose Quartet Wednesday; Lone Ticket Sweeps Field

The two underclasses will meet this evening for the selection of second semester officers; according to announcemnts of class presidents last night. The juniors will meet tomorrow and the seniors Thursday evening for the same purpose. The senior class is the only one of the four to break the precedent of secrecy regarding announcement of election date until nouncement of election date until the last possible moment. The graduating class announced its in-tentions last week. Other class presidents did not set the date until late yesterday. In Science 110 the sophomores will

shortly after 7:30, the time announced for the meeting. Phillip Cornell, Spokane, is present head

of the class.

The frosh under the leadership of George Wilson, Moscow, will go through the election procedure at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Participated in Long Fume
Hearing Before International Judges

Have additional Judges

Juniors Tomorrow.

Kelley, president of the juniors has announced his class election for 7:30 Wednesday evenning in Administration 311. Why such a large room was picked was not announced.

not announced.

A' mixer is to be the main attraction of the senior meeting Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Officers for the second semester will be announced during the evening as an added attraction along with other skits and special entertainment. Allen Janssen, Boise, is retiring president.

List Announced.

A complete list of class officers for the second semester is printed.

for the second semester is printed below. Their appointment will not be entirely official until Thursday evening. There is only one ticket in the field.

The frosh wil elect:
Harry Dewey president.
Carl Westerberg, vice president. Bonita Bailey, secretary, Eleanor Jacoby, treasurer, Sophomore class officers to be unnounced tonight are:

Lionel Campbell, president. William Ennis, vice president. Austa White, secretary. LaVernon Thomas, treasurer. The big four of the junior class

will be:
Charles Graybill, president.
L. M. Mitchell, vice president. Thelma Melgard, secretary. Vining Thomas, treasurer. Senior officers picked by the lone

party are:
Darwin Burgher, president.
Dorothy Néal, vice president.
Beatrice Stalker, secretary.

Patrick Walker, treasurer.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Lloyd Davis, senior in the school group would include an orchestra and two quartet.

FACULTY APPROVES

FITURE CALENDAR

Mr. Davis succeeds John Glase, first semester president. Other officers elected were Walter Slaughter, vice president; Wilford Young, secretary; Kenneth Dick, treasurer; and Glenn Shern, master of rituals.

A report was also made by Leodation for next year's student caldendar was learned by the group
presidents' council at a meeting
Monday afternoon in the president's office.

The calendar recommendations
are: that the Friday and Saturday
following Thanksgiving day shall
be included in a Thanksgiving in which the fraternity has chanin which the fraternity has chapbusiness men.

FOIL AND MASK ART cations and holidays that are reccognized in the cauendar accord
with the wishes of the majority of
the presidents

Hovever, vaWashington State College.—Powdered wigs and satin breeches may
be out of fashion, but romantic pastimes are gaining headway, State College men testify. A group The University of South Dakota of enthusiastic foll fans have just

The sport is rapidly re-assuming its place in the realm of athletic activities, and several Pacific coast Six pairs of twins in the East colleges are sponsoring teams. The Denver high school so muddled State College offers several classes Lost: Phi Alpha Delta pin. Return to life Law Library. Liberal reward.

Denver fight school so intudded in fencing, both for men and wother in the classrooms were numbered in order to prevent confusion.

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Laugh Heard 'Round The World

DAHO is not the only campus troubled with farcial class elections. Appropos of appointments to the twelve offices of the four Idaho classes made a week or so ago by the combine politicians the following editorial from the Dally Nebraskan is reprinted. The situation at Nebraska must be almost as deplorable as it is here. There is no use taking it seriously. It is a huge joke. Let the handful pull their wires. They enjoy it and the majority is perfectly satisfied.

There is no use trying to clean the Augean stables if nobody wants the job done. As long as the horses are still in their stalls nothing can be done. Nothing to do but laugh at the joke being pulled on Idaho students.

Finals For Seniors

CEMESTER exminations are barely over. Their bad taste still lingers. There is an atmosphere of relief that the dread monsters have been met once more and momentarily repulsed by a small margin. Seniors who expect to take part in the graduation ceremony next June have a most sane desire that they be spared from the unnecessary task of anoher bout with final quizzes. Time was-not so long ago-when graduating students were exempt from final tests if they had a "B" average in the course. Such a plan might well be reverted to again.

It is a foregone conclusion that a student doing "B" work will not flunk a course at the end of a semester by taking a distinct flop in the final. Even if such a student did make a very low grade on the quiz it is extremely unlikely that an instructor would give him a flunk. "B" mentalities, unless entirely bluff, indicate to professors an interest in the course not to be counteracted by a slip on a survey examination.

The last month a senior spends in college is perhaps the busiest time of his educational career. If he has worked hard to keep his grades up to a "B" standard he has spent many, many hours in scholastic effort and needs a few days to check up on a thousand and one other interests that demand-time before he may don the cap and gown. If his grades are low, he should of course, continue with the regular routine and take the examin-

Allowing senior to be exempt from last semester finals if their grades in the particular course reach a "B" would encourage better scholarship in the class. No students like examinations, least of all the seniors who have been battered and scarred by at least seven weeks of the semi-annual pestilence.

Final exams to a senior with a "B" average mean just two weeeks of unnecessary work. He won't flunk-that's a cinch. The diploma will be his in a few days. Quizzes are a burden of traditional red-tape. Seniors deserve consideration on the home stretch.

Unexpected Encouragement

HE groudhog, coming out of his hole at rare intervals, is considered sluggish. The minor class officer at the University of Nebraska, however, goes the groundhog one better and remains dormant throughout this existence. If he emerged for any reason it would mean something far more important and significant to Nebraska students than the arrival or postponement of sunny springtime.

Some time ago the student council weighed the question of eliminating minor class officials. Today these student representatives will decide the fate of the vice presidnts, secretaries and treasurers.

One lonely argument presents itself furtively in favor of the useless minor class officers. The election of such students, shyly argue the advocates of continuance, provides the university with certain representative individuals, who, despite the fact that they have no opportunity to accomplish anything, are suitable examples of popular Nebraskans.

Even this point in favor of the minor officials has dropped out of sight with current developments. The elections, called by class presidents, are consistently attended by a dozen or so members of the respective classes. Persons elected by such a group in "mass" meeting can no longer be called representative or popular.

For months the Student council has had this problem under consideration and, to all appearances, it is unable to find any useful duty or raison detat for the minor officials. Why not discard the parasites and leave the groundhog a clearer field?

Collegiate Paradise

CCORDING to a report made recently by Dr. J. C. Austin of Colgate university, the students of the University of Vienna have many customs which would appear very strange in this country. Dueling is an essential qualification of a fraternity man. The students, he claims, are scarred and bandaged as a result of their dueling contests, and honor is given the men who receive long, ugly scars.

The typical student never studies at the University, but spends his time loafing in the various buffets and drinking places. Those who do attend classes ar forever eating; in the classrooms, and when walking through the corridors, they eat, and usually the brief cases which they carry contain only sandwiches.

Compulsory attendance at class is unheard of. A class for which 200 had registered was put in a room seating only 110. This did not crowd them since the average attendance was only 60, and the number present sometimes dropped to 25.

Although the professors meet their classes in swallow-tail coats, the students are very slovenly. Even those with money apparently have no concern about their appearance.

The American people have developed a university complex and send their children to college because it is the thing to do, and not because they acquire a good education, in the opinion of John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts at the University of Nebraska. What can the children be expected to come to college for if this is the attitude of their parents? What the country needs is a new definition of education and colleges to fulfill its requirements. Then students would be going to college for an education and the educators would feel that they were accomplishing their end.

Despite the attack of Mr. "Gordon Ginn on the Literary section of The Argonaut the department will continue to function as before, perhaps even more often and with less appeal to the masses. As was suggested when the section was started, its purpose was not to entertain every Tom, Dick, Harry, and Jane on the campus. As long as there is someone interested enough to admit that he cannot understand the items printed the department is successful. A funny paper is simple enough to satisfy the average intelligence. Gordon Ginn, of course, is not a funny-paper enthusiast. He enjoys real literature and is widely read. One could tell that by his comments. Thanks for the compliment Mr. Ginn. We are encouraged.

Sleeper

Howdy Folks-There have been Howdy Folks—There have been fads and rages for various things on this campus for quite a spell, which is a good enough thing in its way. But I'm quite doubtful of this last fad—you know this heavy-sugared fashion everyhody and the Fifis are going in for-roller skating. Roller skating has grown very popular, so very popular that both sexes have skated for hours on end. Our advice is the anytoprometric that her made the for hours on end. Our advice is to get some instructors.

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS:
DON'T BE A LITTLE PEBBLE
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Here is an interesting foto of our darling editor, little Dick d'Easum, yho at last has acquired sufficient fame (plus a little bribery) to be entered in these lists. This intimate portrait shows Cedric after a certain episode in which he did not do so well—consequently he is mixing a potion to relieve

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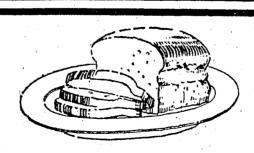
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Now that pledges know their grades and those houses having "rough week" are nearly finished with that ordeal, freshmen are beginning to display their bright new pins with much pride, and initiation dances hold a prominent place on the social calendar for the next several weeks, beginning with the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta dances this week

Sorority rushing ended a busy week of formal dinners and firesides at the different girls' houses: the new pledges moving from the dormitories Saturday.

tered for that evening besides the Hays hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau dances.

Watter Price, Alien Rainsteau, 1224
Kelley, Peyton Sommercamp, Howard Berg, Watter Pierre, Frank Davison, and Paul Rice.

Saturday evening the A. S. U. I. dances that night also.

CALENDAR Friday, February 14

Sigma Tau Informal Dance Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation

Daleth Teth Gimel Formal Dance Hays Hall Informal Dance

Saturday, February 15

Friday, February 21 Sigma Nu Formal Dance Saturday, February 22

Spinster Skip

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance

Beta Chi Initiation Dance Saturday, March 1

Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance Alpha Phi Informal Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance

Friday, March 7 Delta Gamma Formal Dance Saturday, March 8 Bench and Bar Formal Friday, March 14

Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret

A Mid-Winter Mix-Up was given Delta Chi upperclassmen enter- by Pi Beta Phi sorority Friday evetained at a semi-formal dinner ning at the chapter house. Mrs. dance at the Moscow hotel on Fri- H. J. Smith was patroness. Music day night. The Beta Theta Pi for- was furnished by Johnny Soden's mal dinner dance at the chapter orchestra. Guests were: Kenneth house on Saturday night was an- Grabner, Everett Sanders, Wilbur other prominent affair of the week Yearsley, Howard Baliff, Maurice end. Hearts galore were strung up Berg, Richard Mooney, Sheridan Fernwood. at the informal "Affaire de Coeur" Atkinson, Paul Parks, Wesley held by Alpha Tau Omega. Pi Beta Shurtliff, Murray Estes, Glenn Phi also held an informal house Shern, Roland Walker, Lawrence dance last week end.

Dan Cupid will probably be overworked next Friday, for two formals, the Phi Gamma Delta upperclassmen's dinner dance and the Daleth Teth Gimel dance, are chartered for that evening besides the

Executive Board dinner promises an enviable good time to those who "rate." Gamma Phi Beta and Delta 8, at the chapter house. Each Delta Delta are having informal course was adorned with Valentine motifs in red and white. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einburg.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, James Rideout, William Hull, Robert Green, Burdette Belknap, Dorothy Fredrickson, Mildred Waldron, Virginia Steward, Virginia Gascoigne, Betty Myers, Constance Woods, Eleanor McLeod, Catherine Collair Lessia Maddonald, Kathryn O'Neil, Jessie Macdonald, Kathryn A. S. U. I. Executive Board Dinner Dance
Sigma Chi Initiation Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
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Camille Harris, and Beryl Davis.

Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn. Guests were Ruth Smith, Emily Osgood, Elizabeth Dunn, Louise Morley, Ardith Mellinger, Eleanor Berglund, Jewell Leighton, Bernice Parish, Bernice Schwerdfield, Georgetta Miller, Janet McCoy, Lulu Shank, Amne Johnson, Ruth Miller. Kathryn Hart, Jean Wilson, Julia Vallar, Julia Hunter, Lois Miler, Margaret Steuart, Eilene Beckman, Flora Francone, Aurrel Laxton. Fay Tatro, Helen Renson, Helen Chat-Tatro, Helen Renson, Helen Chattin, Myra Cornett, Mabel Bithell, Catherine Leute, Lillie Gallagher, Caryl Thompson, Lois Fredrickson, Florence Coughlin, Bonita Lowe, Helen Hanson, Irene Vang, Helen Newman, Vera May Barker, Belle Porterfield, Charlotte Ginn, Eula Bryant, Flora Corkery, Agnes Moore, Laura Clark Betty Merriam, Betty Lambdin Josephine Thomas Betty Lambdin, Josephine Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Brown and Mr. Clair Reem, and Donald Ran-

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledg-ing of Harriet Lundgren, Spokane.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Miriam Howard, American Falls, and Bernice Brill.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Irene Russell, Reubens; Kathleen Goodwin, Boise; Roberto Hall, Spokane; and Margaret Scott, Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mary Bishop, Coeur d'Alene, and Beth Hurst, Spokane.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Lawrence Jack Currington, Boise, and Fay Tool-son, Bancroft.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Elizabeth Rafter, Boise.

Beta Chi announces the initiation of Howard Langley, Nathan Scott and Winfred Janssen, Boise; Sydney Harris, Payette; Leonard and Walden Reiniger. Rathdrum; Hanley Morse, Coeur d' Alene; and Wayne Burke, Montpelier.

Beta Chi announces the pledg-ing of Charles Justus, Coeur d'

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Elizabeth Rafter of

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Marvin Holm, Spokane; Russell Burns, Pocatello; Jack Bauman, Nampa; Philip Fikkan, Delta Delta Initiation
Dance
Parsons, Marjorie Weber, Helen
Torgerson, Mary Brosnan, Marjorie
Burnett. Bernice Hartenbower,
Austa White, Ellen Jack, Helen Tellifero, Dorothy Sanford, Valetta
L'Herrison, Teresa Comnaughton,
Morthelene Tanner Helen White. and Alvin Jacobson, Emmett.

> Dorothy Frederickson and Helen Jacobs were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at an "Affaire de Coeur" dance men of the Delta Chi fraternity Saturday evening in the chapter held a semi-formal dinner dance house. Decorations featured a at the Hotel Moscow. Special music display of red hearts against a during the dinner course was furbackground of red and white crepe nished by William Ames and Lloyd paper. Overhead the ceiling was a shimmering mass or red paper were Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and hearts. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. V. I. Cherrington, Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mildred Axtell, Virginia Steward, Mildred Axtell, Virginia Steward,

> Ronald, Violet Bohman, Myrtle Rach, Florence Rohrer, Ruth Crowe, Bethel Packingham, Elizabeth Rafter, Catherine York, the pledging of Edwin Nettleship, Georgia Thomas, Margaret Watson, Los Angeles, California.

Virgil Estes, Cedric d'Easum, Chris Harman, Chester Whittaker, George Huber, Kenneth O'Leary, Harold LeMoyne, Walter Price, Edward Poulton, Claire Collier, William Galigher, and Roy Plumlee, Lee Gillett, William Kershisnik, and William Ames.

Mrs David Cook, and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Pierce. The guests were
Beryl Davis, Grace Parsons, Catherine Leute, Ella Mae McAllister,
Mildred Axtell, Virginia Steward,
Ruth Crowe, Emily Osgood, Lucinda
Parker, Dorothy Lindsey, Clarice
Anderson, Dorothy Mann, and Lucien Oliver.

Among those from the campus who attended the Military ball given in Pullman on Saturday night were Captain and Mrs. B. J.
Crenshaw, Major and Mrs. F. R.
Fuller, Zelda Newcomb, Ralphine

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of Robert Beglan, Boise; Donald Bell, Rupert; Hillmer Davidson, Arthur Davidson, Moscow; Harry Dewey, Coeur d'Alene; Walter Gillespie, Anaconda, Montana; Glen Holm, Firth; Harold Pacoby, Bonners Ferry; Otto Lichti, Uplands, California; William Schutte, San Boise; John Trueman, St. Maries; Crenshaw, Major and Mrs. F. R.
Fuller, Zelda Newcomb, Ralphine Wilcox, Declo.

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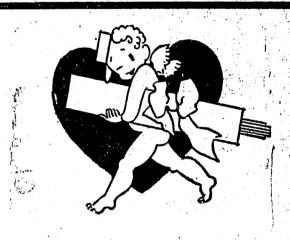
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played, the Frosh showing clever floor work. Sharver, substitute Frosh and Goodwin proved the most valuable for the Lewiston quintet by counting up 8 tallies.

Denning Goodwin Substitutions for Idaho; Taylor, Substitutions for Idano, Taylor, Wilson, Fikken, Lacey, Sharver, Tatt, Auchett, Aldon, Tvrell, Justice, Tarbox, Woodie; for Lewiston; Grief Haines, Paffile. Referee, Buck Hunter.

In a slow, uneventful game Sat-urday, the Frosh defeated Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, cover of the book, made by the 31 to 17. Coach Jacoby's proteges David J. Molloy Co. has been seseemed to have a reversal from the night before. Their shots were innacurate and their floor work slower. Wicks counted 9 for the frosh. Tedlie was high point man for Lewis and Clark with five.

Summary

Nelson

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Geraghty

Nelson

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Geraghty

Micks

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Dahl

David J. Molloy Co. has been selected to coordinate with the interior. According to Janssen all preliminary preparation on the book will be in by March 1 and he expects the annual to be on the campus by May 25.

Activity Blanks For Seniors.

Activity blanks for seniors have been printed under the direction of

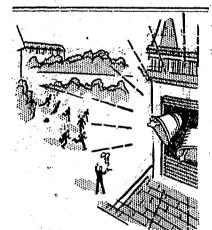
Bowker Hunter was referee.

The Frosh leave Thursday Spokane for a return game with the Gonzaga Bullpups and Lewis and Clark. Arrangements are tentative as yet both as to games to approval by academic council. There is also a possibility of getting a same with North Central for Saturday.

FROSH AND SOPH WOMEN LEADING

Interest in women's interclass basketball has been especially keen this year according to Bernice Schwerdfield, junior captain. The series is now well under way, four games having been played.

The Frosh won from the sophomores, who in turn have been victorious over both the juniors and seniors. The juniors defeated the seniors in a heated contest, the final score turning the tables on



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A rejuvenated Frosh basketball 1930 GEM AHEAD OF FORMER SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1) his reserves, giving every man a chance to display his talent. The Warren McDaniel. All work on danger through out the game.

The game was fast and well the is done in green and black colors. This is in keeping with the color scheme of the rest of the book.

The division pages are being done in three colors on green stock and are related in a central scheme. Dale Goss, art editor, reports that three of these pages have been completed. All art work on subdivision pages is in the hands of Dean Donaldson, recently of the University of Florida and Miss Agnes Randall. These pages con-sist of silhouettes in black, offering an unusual effect. Six sub-division pages are complete.

green is carried out in a central theme throughout the entire book. All division and sub-division pages, borders, and opening pages are in-ter-related in this central idea. The

Dahl been printed under the direction of Tedlie Freda White and Lillie Gallagher, Bowker class editors, and are being distrib-Jacoby G Peterson Substitutions for Idaho; Lacey, Sharver, Aldon, Wilson, Taylor, been supplied with blanks and will distribute them to the seniors in his house. The blanks are to be filled out as soon as possible and filled out as soon as possible and turned into those in charge or at the Gem office. Those seniors liv-ing in town will be able to secure blanks at the A.S.U.I. office or Gem

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MEN COMPLETE SECOND DEBATE

Second round of the Intramural debate was completed yesterday evening. Lambda Chi Alpha, neg-ntive, defeated Phi Delta Theta, affirmative. Debating for Phi Delta Theta were Morris O'Donnell and John Middleton; for Lamda Chi Alpha were Harold Nelson and

Robert Hogg.

Lindley Hall affirmative defeateu Sigma Chi negative, with Weldon Schimke and Earl Stansell debating on the affirmative, and James Farris and Russell Burns

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, defeated Tau Mem Aleph, negative. Joe Filseth and George Beardsmore represented S. A. E., Peter Fullerton and Robert Lansberry upheld the negative ends berry upheld the negative ends. Beta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsil-

on will debate this evening. The semi-finals will be held February 24. Alpha Chi Omega, represented by Ellen Jack and Teresa Con-naughton, was awarded the deci-sion over Bonita Bailey and Madge Young of Hays hall in the second round of the women's intramural debate. Miss May Hardy was the livision pages are complete. judge. The question was Resolved,
The color scheme, of black and
that the modern young man is untreen is carried out in a central manly, with the Alpha Chi taking the negative and the Hays hall the affirmative.

The Delta Gammas will debate house.

the D. T. G.s some time later on in the week as soon as a time can be arranged that will not conflict with the numerous class meetings. The winner of this debate and the Alpha Chis and Tri Delts will be left in the running. The finals will be held next week.

SOCIAL POSITION DEPENDED ON SALT

"Are you above the salt?" This simple query does not represent the conversation of a madman, but was a common phrase of Anglo-Saxon days, according to Florence Harrison, dean of the college of home economics at Washington State.

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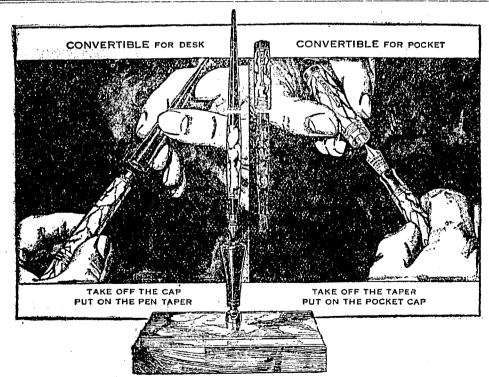
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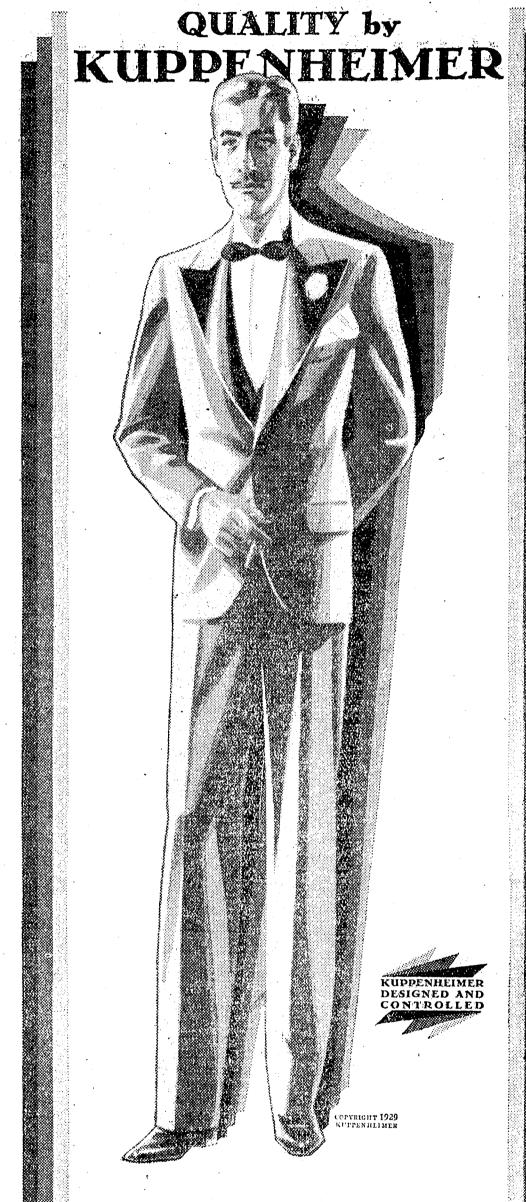
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