# At A Glance

By Paris Martin

Australian Swimmer Defies Etiquette; Pokes Shark in Eye

Southern Democrat Facttion Will Oppose Wet Platform in 1932

Colorado Bill Will Prevent 'Gin Marriage;" Wait Five Days

### Swimmer Defies Etiquette

BRISBANE, Australia-It may be just another fish story, but Stanley Roser, 18, insists that it is not. He said that he beat off a shark which attacked him while he was swim-ming. By jamming his thumb into the shark's eye he forced the fish to beat a hasty retreat.

### Compass Finds Minerals

NEW YORK-The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers has been told about a new kind of compass which points to diamonds, gold, anu oil.

The needle is set to swerve wherever the earth's normal magnetic lines are disturbed. Such turbing zones hang in the air above many sorts of buried minerals. The new instrument, explained by Noel H. Stearn, a consulting geologist of St. Louis, has identified eight different natural resources in seven

### 1932 Democrats Dry

WASHINGTON — Democ ratic party leaders were given notice to-day by southern democratic senators that they would bitterly op-pose and attempt to adopt a wet plank at the 1932 national conven-

Their attitute was made known in a rough and tumble dispute over prohibition among senate democrats. In the debate, besides severely criticizing Chairman Raskob of the democratic national committee and Jouett Shouse chairman of the executive committee, a resolution was proposed and accepted requesting the Wickersham Com-mission to give the senate the testimony it received in preparing its

### Spain Averts Civil War

forward to a period of calm after a turmoil of the last five days in which Spain had no cabinet, was under partial military law and was on the verge of civil war.

Admiral Juan Bautist Aznor, stanch royalist and political neutral, heads the ministry formed by, King Alfonso in a successful tempt to head off another military dictatorship. Though three parties are not included in the cabinet, they will allow the new govern-ment time to announce its policies before making any move.

### Bonus Passes House

WASHINGTON-In the face of strong protests from business leaders of the United States and of a letter from President Hoover, the veteran's loan measure has been swept through the senate finance committee and will probably be in the hands of the president by Friday. The measure seeks to raise the loan value of veterans' bonuses to 50 per cent of face value, at a cost of about \$1,000,000,000 which must be met by a government loan.

President Hoover is expected to veto the measure and though passage over the veto can be obtained in the house, the senate will probably uphold th veto.

### Colorado Drunks to Wait

DENVER-Colorado's "gin marriage" bill has gone to the govern-or for his signature. The main or for his signature. The main feature of the bill is that it provides, as in other states, for a five day period between the issuing of tive. forming of the ceremony. The avowed purpose is to prevent marriages between couples who are intoxicated as a result of drinking alcoholic between couples. It wo remaining departes will take place Tuesday evening. Lindley hall, affirmative, will oppose Ridenbaugh hall, negative; and Phi Gamma Delta, affirmative, will meet. Kanna Sigma negative. The alcoholic beverages.

### Find New Concrete

NEW YORK-Sawdust concrete, a new lightweight building material, has been given a hearing be-fore the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engin-eers. Sawdust substituted for rock-sand or other "aggregates" mixed would add another by-product to the lumber industry and would help materially to conserve American forests, according to H. Herester Hughes, assistant mineral economist of the building materials section United States bureau of Mines.

Phi Alpha Delta, national law been they compete in Moscow for state championship.

Cow for state championship.

Games this week-end will be:
Coeur d'Alene and North Central high schools playing the Idaho frosh, and Iewis and Clark playing frosh, and Iewis and Clark playing style demonstration of the Moscow high school feam. sen.

# WOMEN DEBATE OREGON TONIGHT

Jewel Leighton and Thelma Melgard Uphold Negative.

University of Oregon debaters will meet the Idaho women's squad tonight. Thelma Melgard and Jewell Leighton uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Gandhi has been a benefit to

On March 4 this team will debate against Spokane university at Spokane. They journey to Oregon on March 11. The Gandhi question will be the one considered in both

Idaho's men debaters meet the University of Oregon team at Troy next Wednesday on the chain store topic.

The conference battles in April.

Fox lost three regular infielders from last year's club but will have

# **GROUP PICTURES**

Policy Will Give Better Representation

Pictures for honorary organizations in the Gem will be taken in groups this year, rather than following the policy of former years of using only officers' pictures.

Melvin Stewart, associate editor, says this policy is being introduced in many coast schools this year.

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The reason for the case of the best bet for the best as he knows how to play the bag and packs a fast throwing arm. Lee and Sather should round out a smooth infield with their heavy sticks and cool-ness under fire.

The outer gardens will be well covered with Hugh Duffy, John-son and John Corkery, veterans, on the best bet for the best better for t

### **WOMEN HOOPSTERS COMPLETE TOURNEY**

Junior and Freshman Teams

off with two games each afternoon. It will end toury.

All four first teams have played one game each, the freshmen winning from the sophomores with a score of 30 to 25, and the juniors within a spinors 25 to 10.

FORESTERS MEET MADRID, Spain—Spain has at last obtained a new government, peacefull—formed, and is looking forward to a posicil of calls of the spain each team playing every other, so that the winners still have two

games to play.
Since an unusual number of freshman girls turned out for practice this year and the junior and senior classes have no second teams, four freshman teams, known as A, B, C, and D, have been Those teams will also organized. These teams will also play off a round robin tournament. Sophomores Lose

The sophomores have a second team which has lost two games. Freshman team A has won two games; team B has lest one; team has won and lost one; team D has won one.

Class team managers are: senior, Dolores Holmes; junior, Dorothy Janssen; sophomore, Louise Mulliner; and freshman, Frances Du-Sault. W.A.A. will have a spread March

2, following the basketball season, according to Miss Mabei Locke, at coording to Miss Mabei Locke, and the womens gymnasium. At this spread definite plans will be announced for spring sports: base ball, tennis, and a free throw ball, tennis, and a free throw construction of the society of American Foresters, will join the Associated Foresters, University of Idaho, in a joint banquet to be held at the Blue Bucket and the specific of the structure of the specific o

### **GROUP DEBATES** NEARING FINALS

Phi Delt's and Delta Chi's, Affirmatives Take Victories

Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Chi, and Delta Chi won from Al-pha Tau Omega in the men's in-tramural debates last week. Both winning teams took the affirma-

Two remaining debates will take meet Kapna Sigma, negative. The question is, Resolved: That the practical application of companionate marriage will stabilize fam-

Semi-finals will be debated March 2, and the finals the following week. All debates will be on schedule, and no postponement will be allowed.

### LAW GROUP PLEDGES

## **VARSITY BASEBALL** SQUAD TO REPORT ON DIAMOND SOON

Fox Must Build Entire New Infield This Year

Varsity baseball tossers will answer Coach "Rich" Fox's call to start the long spring grind, when they report at Lewis court early next month and work the kinks but of their arms for the first non-

a group of sophomore stars on hand to plug the holes. The inner works will be led by Ed Lacy, Jack Lee, Norman Sather and Carl Kyselka, FOR HONORARIES and they possess plenty of hitting power and steadiness on the defense. Kyselka has traveled through two seasons with the Vandals, as Associate Editor Believes an outfielder the opening year and switched to the third sack last spring. Fox is counting on the vet-eran to turn in his greatest season and help steady the young club. Lacy looks to be the best bet for the initial sack as he knows how

The reason for the change is that when only the officers' pictures are used, a fair representation of a large group is not given. Stewart says that the staff feels the arrangement will be much more interesting.

Arrangements for these pictures will be made next week. Pictures will be taken outdoors on the campus.

covered with Hugh Duffy, Johnson and John Corkery, veterans, on hand to grab the long flies and back up the inner defense. Besides these ball hawks Fox will be using Jacobson and Shawver from last spring's frosh club. Duffy and both men are fast on the bags. Johnson is a weak hitter, but is one of the best fielders on the club

of the boys will be out on the dia- from the interfraternity council. mond again this time and with a season's experience behind them that fraternities will be obligated should be able to check the heavy

# FORESTERS MEET

The meeting will convene at two o'clock in Morrill hall. The principal address of the afternoon will be given by H. J. Andrews, forest economist of Portland, who will explain the forest survey soon to be undertaken in the Inland Empire. Other speakers of the afternoon will be Dr. E. E. Hubert on "Decay Resistance Studies" and Dr. "Decay Resistance Studies" and Dr. Edwin C. Jahn on "Some Projects Under Way in Wood Chemistry".

In the evening the members of the Society of American Foresters will join the Associated Foresters.

inn at six o'clock. George M. Jemison, president of the Associated Foresters, will act as toastmaster. Speakers on the program are Judge J. H. Forney, H. J. Andrews, Roy A. Phillips, forest supervisor, Grangeville: Edwin C. Rettig, Clearwater Timber company; and A. E. Whitehead and Captain B. M. Crenshaw, both of the University of Idaho.

A diversified program of music will be furnished by Dorothy Fredrickson, and Pauline Paterka, soloists; and Benson's orchestra.

### TEAMS TO PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

High School Basketball Teams To Be Entertained on Campus

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Visiting high school basket ball teams which will be in Moscow tertained on the campus, according to arrangements made with George Horton, graduate manager. Blue Key sponsors the housing of Page 28 success. There's a myster-layed entertained on the campus, a success. There's a myster-layed entertained on the campus, according to arrangements made with Rown to his craft to make his production class held in the U Hut at 4 p. m. George Horton, graduate manager.
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these basketball teams, who are
the winners of district tournaments, when they compete in Mos-

### Basketball Game To Climax Old War Between Engineers

The renewal of the traditional 'ag-lawyer" feud finds the electrical and civil engineers engaging in "mortal combat." Last year's losers, the civils, have challenged the electricals to the famous old method of settling disputes—that of basketball.

The following "ultimatum" is posted:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Let it hereby be known to a certain faction in the College of Engineering, who commonly, but inappropriately, call themselves engineers, that the time draws near for a certain annual

draws near for a certain annual engagement with a much higher type of civilized tribe, better known as the Civil Engineers. We, the Civil Engineers, therefore challenge you, the so-called Electrical Engineers, to a same of chance, preferably basketball, since it is known that you have been practicing said game since last February. The date of said contest is to be set by the Electrons at the discretion of all concerned. Signed,

A. S. C. E.

## **ALMS SOLICITORS** REQUIRED TO GET **ASSENT OF CAMPUS**

nterfraternity Council Rules on Question of Charity Requests from Houses

L. A. Children View Bossy

LOS ANGELES—Because the board of education discovered that 25 per cent of Los Angeles school children have never seen a cow and two and that 50 per cent have never viewed a calf, one cow and two calves are making a tour by truck of all city schools. While the children stare wide-eyed, bossy, her steaks and milk, is explained.

Will be care of the best fielders on the club and a fly to his section of the garband and a fly to his section of the well."

Fox will have no reason to miss price, last season's backstop, as he will have Bill Schutte, another sophomore, working behind the plate. The young catcher was the heaviest clubber on the frosh nine last year and bids fair to be one of the outstanding receivers on the coast before the mitts are laid away the council passed a rule providing that before fraternities this spring. The hurling staff found the going tough last season but four quest must first receive permission

The nature of the rule is such conference sluggers. Art Spaugy Harold Jacobs, Otto Lichti and Clive Lindsay are the veteran chuckers who will do most of the hurling for the Vandals. The squad will also have several to refuse all requests which do not come with the official sanction of the council. If, however, any group desires to give to an unsanctioned cause, the permission may be ob-Lead positions in the women's annual interclass basketball tournament were held Thursday afternoon by the junior and ireshmen classes. The tournament started Monday, Feb. 16, and is heing run off with two games each alternoon, It will end toury.

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The conference season opens at pullman on April 24 when the Vandals invade the Cougar camp and cross bats with a veteran Crimson and Gray nine that lost out only to Washington during the paper.

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ruling, members made plain fact that in the past requests for charity have been too numerous.

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Many of these requests were presented in a way which almost obligated the groups to pay. The result was said to be a constant drain of funds, either of unds or funds or funds, either of unds or funds, either of the affirmative men is given five many of the speaking. Either of the affirmative men is given five speaking. Idaho's negative five speaking. Idaho's negative

The council also elected a new secretary to fill the position va-cated by Elmer Poston who is leav-ing school. Glenn Shern was el-ected to fill the position

president, hobert Brown, secret, secretary, and Patrick Daubert, treasurer; Ed-ward Coon, ceremonial chairman; and Patrick Walker, traveling sec-retary.

### DRAMATIC GROUP SPONSORS PLAY

If you enjoy a good laugh, a happy ending, munching peanuts and candy between acts, cheering

play a success. There's a mysterious disappearance, a fictitious will, oic hero, a shy, sweet heroine—all the ingredients of a first-class

# INTEREST MOUNTS MORE EVERY YEAR IN HOOP CIRCLES

Graduate Managers Kept Busy Finding Room for Big Crowds

the up grade.

Big Ten Gate Grows

Northwestern has recently com-pleted a new indoor stadium that will seat over 12000 fans and has had no trouble filling the bowl in every game this year. Several other Big Ten schools are increasing their payllions to meet the big de-mands for high class basketball. Last winter nearly 5000 persons watched the big battles between U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. each time the old foes met. This year the cry for seats is even greater and graduate managers are devising means. by which everyone can enjoy the games and boo the referee to their hearts content.

No Scalping at U. of C.

When the Bruins journeyed north to meet California's Golden Bears last week no one was allowed to hold tickets for both pattles and the house was sold out both nights.

More than three thousand maple court fans watched California take a close game from the University of San Francisco last week and the contest was not a conference batle either.

Washington, Idaho and Wash-ington State have all built new pavilions and can notice a sizeable increase in attendance at conference hoop games, while the Montana schools have been accustomed to capacity crowds for a long time due to their string of crack clubs.

# O.S.C. WILL DEBATE VANDALS IN APRIL

Chain Store Will be Issue; Idaho to Support The Negative Side

allowed 14 minutes for constructive argument. The first negative speaker will have 17 minutes, five of which he may use to question the preceding speaker. Five min-

### OLD GUARD CLUB MEETS IN MARCH out.

The Old Guard club, started on The ruling takes immediate effect, and house managers and presidents have been notified through council representatives of through council representatives of the part provision. Action on any table has a served in the war. Now its membership is made up of men

Garber Green, proprietor of the Valet Press shop, is a charter member of the organization.

### BROADWAY SUCCESS TO BE DRAMATIZED

Popular Stage Comedy Will Be

at 4 p. m.

Shirley Cunningham and Howard Althow will dramatize this burlesque of Hollywood. Full of wit and satire, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the co-authors of this comedy, are said to have scored a success equal to that of "Merton of the Movies" in 1922.

of several meetings scheduled by W. L. Stephens, district club agent for northern Idaho.

Other meetings are planned for Mar. 9, 10, and 11 to be held in Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties. Pren Moor, extension poulties. Pren Moor, extension poulties. Pren Moor, extension poulties, will have charge.

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### MILITARY GROUP TAKES PLEDGES

Scabbard and Blade Holds Banquet Wednesday

At a banquet in the Moscow ho-tel Wednesday evening Scabbard and Blade fraternity took 17 pledges out of the advanced course in the university military department. A talk by Gen. E. R. Chrisman was

The climax of the evening.

The following men were pledged by the military organization:
Charles Adams, Ernest Bauman.
Lionel Campbell, Kenneth Dyer, Intercollegiate basketball in this country has been growing in popularity for a good many years, and most far sighted fans have long been declaring that only the limited capacity of the pavillons have kept the battles second to football, but that in spite of the handicap the sport is bound to continue on

# RELIGIOUS GROUP

A meeting of men interested in this organization is being called for organization is being called for Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church parlors. They are perfecting an organization for publicity and to assist in raising the money to hire a teacher for religious instruction. A group is also being organized to take charge next year. Negotiations for a house are being continued.

### LIBRARY ISSUES **NEW BOOK LISTS**

Will Be Available to Students for HASHERS BATTLE

A new list of fiction volumes is being installed in the library for student use announced Miss Mary B. Sweet, librarian.

As no room is available at present, these books will be put on trucks near the main desk. This will prohibit students from looking over the novels, but Miss Sweet explains that it will be impossible to put them on the open shelf be-

to put them on the open shelf because of lack of room.

These books will be loaned out to

Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's honorary home economics fraternity will hold its annual Found-

Sons and daughters of P.E.O. mothers will be given their annual banquet next Thursday at 6:00, by The other business of the council consisted of committee reports and discussion of the debt payment problem and the faculty forum plan. No definite action was taken on either measure at the meeting, but notice was given that the forum plan would be ready for final action at the next regular meeting of the council.

The council also elected.

To report to Patrick Walker at the Kappa Sigma house.

The officials in charge are Done and the next regular meeting to be held March 22, about a week prior to spring vacation. At this time the old members will be chosen. All elegible men on the campus should report to Patrick Walker at the Kappa Sigma house.

The officials in charge are Done and the first thrusday at 6:00, by the Moscow chapter of P.E.O. at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bonnet, 203 North Jefferson. Invitations are being sent to eligible persons attending the university. As group leaders fear that all such students will not be reached, Mrs. R. L. Edmiston urges any one not receiving an invitation to notify her.

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situation is still acute, a number of odd jobs often come to the office which necessitate a quick means of locating the student", said Mr Turner.

### DAIRY PROFESSOR SCHEDULES TALKS

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, will speak at the farmers' institute at Winchester Feb. 28. This is one of several meetings scheduled by W. L. Stephens, district club agent for porthern Idaho.

That agricultural engineering students receive practical instruction is evidenced by the two brooder houses they built last semester. The work was done on the project method, students taking full charge of construction from the plans on through to the completed.

# BILL INTRODUCED FOR NEW LIBRARY

Request \$225,000 For First'
Unit of Building; No Indication of Action

A bill appropriating \$225,000 for a library at the University of Idaho, Moscow, was introduced into the house of representatives of the Idaho state legislature last Tuesday: The bill came as a result of the report of the house appropriation committee which had previously heard with the senate revenue, committee the report of the state board of education on the need for

Ask Aid For Branch.

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In the bill was also a request for \$25,000 to complete the science building on the campus of the southern branch of the university.

The sum requested in the bill represents slightly less than the amount originally asked by the state board, but with slight alterations of the Boards' plans it is to furnish the money backing for bonds with which the first unit of a library building may be built.

Recognizing the preeminence of the Red Cross drive for money, the board of trustees of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education has postponed its drive.

The provisional officers for Chi Alpha Pi are Charles Fifield, president; Maurice Erickson, vice president; Maurice Erickson, vice president; and Stanley Hall, secretary.

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The bill will probably not be taken up immediately, according to reports, because the problem of taxation is now foremost on the docket of the house.

The withdrawal of the democratic minority plan of taxation due to flaws in the bill has left the way open for the consideration of

way open for the consideration of the Dodge plan of taxation as presented by republicans. It is understood that consideration of this problem will be taken care of be-fore any other legislation is taken up.

# ON MAPLE COURT

Pie-Slingers To Settle Differences With Hoop

Game

Dropping pots, pans, dishes and trays, Forney and Hays hall hashers and kitchen boys will take to the basketball court Friday to settle the question of pearl diving superiority, following the fashion set by engineers and lawyers. The winner will challenege either Lindley or Ridenbaugh hall teams.

Harvie "Slug" Walker has arranged a formidable array to do or die for 'Old Forney'. Ed Hurley, dishwiper, will open at tenter. John Playboy' Norby glass polisher, and Ed Bowker, sweeper, are slated to start as guards. Francis 'Fritz' Craven, hasher, and Emmert slated to start as guards (Fritz' Craven, hasher, and Emmert Davis, hasher, will oben as forwards Craven will be watched as he is noted for his quick changes. Other boys who will be seen in action are Howard 'San Pedro' Webb. hasher; Ed 'Twirler' Linsey, dishwiper; and 'Big Boy' Williams,

pearl-diver.

Under Cover Hays hall is keeping its squad under dishtowels, but it is probable that William 'Bill' McCoy, hasher, will open at center. Harry 'Jake' will open at center. Harry will open at center. Harry Jake Jacoby, hasher, and Paul 'Pete' Taylor, dishwiper, will' start at guard. Wayne Guy' Burke, hasher, and William 'Bill' Shamberger, head hasher, are touted as forwards. Forming the reserves are cently re-decorated by the members of the interior decorating class under Miss Johnson. A typical colonial style has been carried out.

P.E.O. TO HONOR

SONS, DAUGHTERS

head hasher, are touted as 107-wards. Forming the reserves are: wards. Forming the reserves ar

John Thomas, of Hollywood fame, will lead yells for Forney. Girls of both halls have promised to support their team.

# **OPERA ATTRACTS IDAHO STUDENTS**

an invitation to notify her.

APPLICANTS ASKED

CLASS SCHEDULES

All students who have applied for employment this semester are requested to file a schedule of their classes with Theodore W. Turner, proctor, at their earliest convenience.

"Although the unemployment situation is still acute, a number of the second heat in the world. World famous singers will sing at the three performance. Seats may be had at three and four dollars. Reservations are oeing made from here.

### STUDENTS COMPLETE POULTRY DWELLINGS

Ag Engineers Receive Practical Instruction in Construction.

That agricultural engineering

FRESHMAN TRACK

Dorothy Perkins

Cecil Greathouse

Jean Kingsburg

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### 'I' Club or 'Billy-Club'?

DESPITE fashion's dictum, the usual spring custom will prevail again this Be da dirt she here year as the 'I' club wearily plods about seeing that the rebellious take Be da dirt she there precautions against sunstroke. Caps and hats have been pronounced a nuisance, an extra expense, an inconvenience, yet the whole male portion of the student body, save the senior, must put in its time between classes dodging letter men, because it is too lazy to remove a tradition that has become out-

The proper plact to cry over the indignity and bother is at an A S U I meeting, where a majority vote will rid the university of this particular com- it. !!

Sentiment among the 'I' club members indicates that they would willing ly be relieved of their duty. Justice would dictate that the students take measures to relieve the situation by either banishing the tradition altogether, or handing it over to the class or service organizations. It is not fitting that the men who are supposed to represent a high type of university student should be forced to play campus cop. The 'I' club should mean more to the members and more to the student body than a mere Hawkshaw club, ANY ICE TODAY, LADY ????? whose sole duty it is to play 'Peeping Tom' on the Ad building steps. A few ballots one way or another would correct this situation. It could readily be disposed of at the special election soon to be held.

### If The Shoe Fits, Wear It

T I NIVERSITY officials are subject to more than their share of criticism from the general public. While the university is supported by the state. it is the sons and daughters of those same citizens who comprise the essence of the institution. Any reflection on them is a reflection on their parents.

That university officials are subject to correction is probable, but such steps are necessary to cure the gripe of any lone individual or organization having no direct connection with the university, certainly do not need reflection in print.

There are ways and means of calling the attenttion of the proper authorities to breaches, true or untrue by the faculty. Sincerity of complaint would demand that these methods be used instead of public attacks through newspaper columns. It is time that the students themselves, as future citizens, demand that there be fair play in all matters concerning their alma mater..

The cry of wolf when there is no wolf is all too common to many civic organizations, whose sole purpose is crusade and whose means to an end are open to question. Carrie Nation and her little hatchet is not an example to be followed today.

### Who's Little Secret Are You?

GETTING publicity from the faculty is one thing. Getting news from the faculty is another. It is time that all, from instructors to deans, realize the college newspaper has a definite function to perform for the student carpenter's daughter, but she sure body, and that the reporter striving for an interview represents the student body as much as the A S U I president. Each pet hobby of the faculty is expected to be given reams of space, each

bit of research is supposed to be front page news. This puff comes easily. But let there be news. Not a word comes to the editor. Somewhere he learns of it. A reporter goes out and returns empty handed. There is nothing to say

It is neither the right nor the duty of the faculty to judge. Few of them know a news item from a formal essay. The editor and his staff are expected to have some knowledge of journalism, and should be sole arbiter.

### Come, Kittie, Kittie

TT'S on again. The annual parade of cat owners, marching belligerently from Lall parts of town to the zoology laboratory. It is too much to suggest that university students would stoop to purloin felines, but it is a coincidence that each year as the demand becomes pointed, a number of citizens are deprived of their pets without due process of law.

The latest episode to become tradition is the lamentable story of the wo man who has lost three blooded Persians in the last three years. The humor creeps in as the value of the cats becomes known. Each animal had a face value of a hundred dollars, and probably had a greater value to the owner.

As the laughter grows louder and louder each year, it would seem that the university could make arrangements to buy their subjects from a city pond or some stock farm and so avoid the yearly jest. After all frogs, bees, grasshoppers and other zoology necessities are shipped in. Why not cats? Think of the lives that could be saved.

### Chips of The Old Block

COME things we always have with us. College students are becoming tired Of the constant hammering at the state of their morals. Petting parties, smoking, drinking, late hours, boisterous conduct and what not are constantly charged without due regard for the truth.

It is not in keeping with the spirit of fair play that the younth of the nation be condemned on hearsay evidence. Nor is it seeming that romance be denied them. Morals cannot be taught at the universities, they can only be stressed. If the youth of the nation must be saved, the place to do it is in the homes, not in the colleges.

University officials cannot act as father and mother, church and confessor, to each and every student who registers. They can and dog guide him along certain channels to the best of their ability, but it cannot be expected that those who have long reached the age of reason will be influenced by mandatory edicts forbidding drinking, smoking and petting. Besides, out eders

# Oxford's Perfect Lawns Protected By Traditions

Once upon a time a certain member of the faculty was visiting the University of Oxford during the summer time when the beautiful English lawns are in the height of their glory. Noticing the especially velvety appearance and perfect condition of the lawns in Oxford, the visitor, who was being escorted by a "Don" (that is, a graduate of Oxford) inquired how it was possible to keep the greensward so

# SLEEPER SAM

O-Hell-O.....It seems that post mortems are now in order for those mortems are now in order for those who have passed into the great beyond, or we might say for those who did not pass beyond...But, sad to say, "They linger yet." Maybe it's hard to go home and face the syncopation, however, the camber of the syncopation, however, the camber of the syncopation of t

Approximately 38 pounds of brass squad, lacking only in pole-vault-has been hung this week on a great wave of "Future Idahoans". After walking or spring or solvent or should be a squad for should be walking around on clouds for about a week the new Bros, have gradually floated down to earth to find that their debut into the mystics has failed to stem the tide of classes which still go on and on...Oh, well, only once in a lifetime.

The sororities who were fortunate in rushing this semester report that their pledge is doing as well as for the mile. Some of the leavested could be expected.

SONG OF THE "WEAK" 'I surrender, Dear'

Confessions of a Sorority Frosl

Oh. I mak-å da beds And I sweep-a da floor All under da rug she goes.

DID YOU EVER THINK? ? ? Everything may have a hidden be in track suits until the basket-meaning.... Even the.. little red ball schedule is completed. Willis schoolhouse has something behind Smith is broad jumping.

was a bovine indiscretion.

We wish to remark that the dog that we had entered in the races was left at the post. (In this case all bets are off).

SOCIAL LIONS BEWARE !! !! !! Hamberger Hoggan the "Beau Brummel" of the Oriole Nest has had three dates already this week.



Among the new students entering this semester is Peter Fishwick EDITOR THREATENED of Bayhorse (above) who just had chisled poor Peter.

show anyway.

Famous Campus Advertisers
SIGMA ALPHA IOTO They all laughed when I sat down to play'

"HELL NO," SHE REPLIED IN A CHARMING, WELL-MODULATED VOICE.

### **IDAHO COW WINS** STATE MILK TEST

Idaho V. P. Annette, a pure-bred Holstein cow, owned by the University of Idaho, has just completed an official record of 23,719.4 pounds of milk and 860.1 pounds of butterfat, beginning test at 4 years and 11 days of age. By this pro-duction she becomes the highest record cow in Idaho in the

junior four-year-old class. All the females in Annette's pedigree for three generations have been bred and developed in the university herd, and she is the result of a constructive breeding program since her five nearest sires have each increased production in the university herd. Annette is a good representative of the breed in type, having been of-ficiall- classified "very good," while her sire was classified as "excellent".

PLANS MADE A long-time farm program suggesting other cash crops than grain, has been developed by two members of the college of agriculture faculty. H. H. Hulbert, head of the department of agronomy, and Julius E. Nordby, of the animal husbandry department, recommend

# PROSPECTS GOOD

Squad Lacks Pole-Vaulters

who must migrate but who can't derson, who is handling the frosh.
tear themselves away sad, but He predicts a very well balanced He predicts a very well balanced

The sprints are well taken care of by Kalbus and W. Smith. Smith was Idaho state champion in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in 1929 and Kalbus duplicated the feat in 1930. Walker and Fogle are

for the mile. Some of the leading contenders for this event are Livingston, Sowder, Griffith, and Woodworth. Siple and Tobin are running the two-mile.

Hurdlers Are Fast. both the low and high hurdles at Mary Kirkwood to be used for ad-the state interscholastic track meet vertising outside the state.

high jumpers but are playing frosh basketball at present and will not FARMERS ADVISED

Record-Holders in Weights.

There are a number of good men in the weight events. Norby, num-eral winner in football, Grenier Washington interscholastic cham-pion javelin thrower, and Albee, who holds the same position in Ida-

two outdoor meets. The freshmen will also meet the Idaho and Gon-zaga varsities. Coach Anderson is trying to arrange a quadrangular meet with the three Spokane high schools, but no definite dates have

### **ENGINEERS SECOND** IN INTELLIGENCE

P. I. P. A .- It was not the ageold question "Who is the smarter of the species, male or female?" but the riddle, "How do engineers rate intellectually " that brought about the following information.

Engineers are second only to chemists, according to statistics sent to Dean Richard Tyler of the college of engineering at Lafayette college, Pennsylvania, and member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

# WITH COURT ACTION

P. I. P. A.-When the Harvard wages of the Widener library scrubwomen who had for nine years been underpaid, according to the Massachusetts minimum wage law, Arboretium Annie Sez....If you the Harvard Lampoon published a haven't adjusted your curriculum cartoon ridiculing the alumni's acyet....don't bother...it doesn't tion. Now the editors face a threat of criminal action by the district attorney of Middlesex county.

### TALKS TO STUDENTS

P. I. P. A.—Simplicity, accuracy, fairness and a knowledge of the background of news writing are elements essential for successful reporting, George B. Dolliver, president of the National Editorial association, and head of a chain of Michigan papers, told journalism students at the University of Mich-igan. He advised journalists to enter the newspaper profession on dailies in towns ranging from 5000 to 50,000 population.

Of 184,668 grade pupils in Okla-homa public schools, 99.4 per cent were promoted last year.

# Bulletin Board

ASUI executive board regular meeting will be held next Tuesday, according to Charles Graybill, president. No meeting was scheduled this week because of lack of urgent business, Mr. Graybill said. This is the first weekly meeting which the board has missed this year.

KAPPA PHI, Methodist . Wo men's club, cabinet members will meet the national president, Mrs. Robert McClarey at o'clock in the recreation room of the Women's gymnasium to-day. A general meeting will be held at 5 o'clock.

CHI ALPHA PI will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors. The organization will be perfected at that time, and a con-stitution and pledge probably will be drawn up.

### ART CLASS MAKES PANELS OF IDAHO

Five related panels representing The frosh should not lose any various Idaho activities are being points in the hurdles this spring, painted by the advanced art Squance, of Wallace, won firsts in classes, under supervision of Miss

last year. Curtis, Seattle, recently entered school and looks like a dependable point winner in the high hurdles. Kenworthy is running training themselves in similar both high and low hurdles. Schmitz lines of work, instead of stressing of Lewiston, is one of the best low general principles. Others are hurdlers on the track this spring studying particular and charges. hurdlers on the track this spring, studying portraiture and charcoal McConnell and Squance are both high jumpers but are playing freely

# TO TREAT SEEDS

Buildings are insured against fire, crops against hall and auto-mobiles against theft. Wise farmers consider seed treatment for smut control of grain and control who is playing frosh basketball, Roose, Woods, and Doyle are all able shot throwers. Ed Bowker treatment, states Dr. C. W. Hungerford, vice director of the agri-

cultural experiment station.
While seed treatment, due in that event.

Several indoor meets will be held not always give absolute protection, with W. S. C. in March, as well as two outdoor meets. destructive diseases.

> P. I.-P. A.—San Quentin convicts now taking University of California extension courses may be paroled to continue their education on the Berkeley campus.

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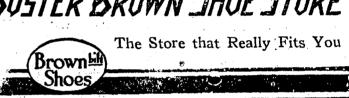
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Sigma Nu Formal Dance

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Dance

Recital

Friday, March 6 Curtain Play Senior Ball

Military Ball
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Interfraternity Council Infor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initia-tion Dance

Alpha Chi Omega Initiation Dance Forney Hall Informal Dance

Tau Kappa Epsilon Joint In-itiation Dance SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lambda Chi Alpha Informal

Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance Bench and Bar Formal Dance Mortar Board Spinster Skip

Sunday, March 1 Music Department Student

Saturday, March 7 Curtain Play Alpha Phi Initiation Dance

Pi Beta Phi Informal Dance Friday, March 13

Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret Lindley Hall Informal Dance Saturday, March 14

Formal Dinner Dance

MOSCOW DE MOLAYS

PLAN SPOKANE TRIP

Next Sunday.

Final plans for the proposed visit

Public installation of officers will be held here March 5, according to Rollin Hunter, master councilor.

SWIMMING MEETS

WOMEN WILL HOLD

stroke; crawl, 25 yards; backstroke, 25 yards; side stroke, 25 yards.

Dives will be front, swan, back

and jack-knife.
Mrs. Abe Goff and Miss Mabel

Locke have been chosen as judges.

FOR SHEEPSKINS

The list of 296 seniors who have applied for their baccalaureate de-

This is not the exact number who will receive degrees as there

their course, and there are others

over the 274 who received the bac-

GLIDER SHARES

caulaureate degree last year.

CLUB SELLING

SENIORS APPLY

uation was Feb. 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dinner Dance Beta Chi Upperclassmen's

THIS week brings forth a very ew social affairs as companied with the large number which have been given recently. However these few promise a great deal in the social line. Tonight Sigma Nu will give a formal dance at the Blue Bucket inn. The annual Military ball also is very in the limelight of tonight's social calendar.

The interfraternity council dance will be an informal and is always an affair which is greatly enjoyed by the members of the council and the guests attending. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor their recent initiates with an informal dance which is to be held at their chapter house tomorrow night. Appropriate decorations of paddles, green caps and the usual paraphernalia one associates with frosh will be

Monday, being Washington's birthday, will be a holiday. Many students who live near the campus plan to go home.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR MILITARY BALL

Plans are now complete for the annual Military ball to be given to-night at the Elks' temple. As is the usual custom, the ball will be one of utmost formality, resplen-dent with the uniforms of the officers present and the vari-colored

gowns of their guests.

President Mervin G. Neale and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, W. S. C. Scabbard and Blade, and department officers are the guests of the

Decorations will be elaborate. A painted screen depicting a battle scene, and silhouette figures behind a sand-bag parapet, will lend at-mosphere to the occasion. Sabers, bugles, flags, guns, trench mortars, rifles, and cannon will also serve to impress one with the underlying theme of the ball. Programs will be of black suede with a gold saber

be of black suede with a gold sale on the front cover.

Entertainment will consist of the ever-humorous skit by John Thomas and Howard Altnow to be given during intermission.

The Military ball is one of the Military ball is one of the Angeles California.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Dick Oberholtzer, Burley; James W. Kalbus, Eagle; M. Casady Taylor, Boise; Harold L. Fisher, Weiser; Henry Dickerson, Weiser; and Charles Ivan Gartner, Los Angeles California.

The Military ball is one of the satellites of the social season. It is probably the most elaborate of all campus formals.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WILL GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

The Interfraternity council will Thirty-five Are Expected to Leave give its annual dance Saturday night at the chapter house of Beta Theta Pi. Two men from each house with an invited man from of the Moscow chapter of DeMolay each group will be present with to Spokane chapters next Monday their guests. The house is to be decorated with the skins and crests were completed last night. Thirty-of various fraternities. Each year, five are expected to leave Sunday the dance is held at a different fraternity house. Last year it was given at the Delta Chi house.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of William Tuscon and Ward to the degree in Spokane. By special arrangement seven candidates from this chapter will receive the degree in Spokane.

Howard, Kellogg; Vern Anderson, Sandpoint; Lyle Fraley and Harry Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Robert Humphreys, Moscow; Charles Keating, Wallace; Jack McGuire, Meridian; and Robert Greisser, Spo-

Beta Zeta of Alpha Phi announces the initiation Louise Bell, Margaret Hulser, Tyy McPherson, Mary Senger, Lorraine Stewart, Boise; Catherine Brandt, Nampa; Alice Brink, Meridian; Romona Cusick, Wallace; Lorraine Hatch, Hazel Hayner, Louise Mulliner, Idaho Falls; Dorothy Higgins, Roberts; Margaret Hollingsworth, Ashton; Evelvn House, Marjorie Vandergrif, Mountain Home; Retta McCauley, Post Falls Mary Mix, Elizabeth Vincent, Moscow; Marian Mulkey, St. John, Washington; Val-arae Hansen, Fullerton, California.

Delta Delta announces the initiation of: Ruth Cook, McCall; Helen M. Hansen, Montpelier; Jane Newton, Spokane; Dorothy Mc-Phillamey, Sheridan, Wyoming; Jean Houston, Gooding; Nell Oylear, Boise; Christine McKenzie, Kellogg; Dorothy Williams, Bellevue; Caroline Schmidt, Coeur d'Alene: Evelyn McMillan Sand-Vation was Feb 15. Alene; Evelyn McMillan, Sand-

Delta Chi announces the initia- are some who have applied, who on of: Milford Ingerbritzen, Mos- will drop out or fail to complete tion of: Milford Ingerbritzen, Moscow; Stanlev Spaid, Shoshone; George Johnson Pocatello; Robert George Johnson Pocatello; Robert who may enter school later. The Alworth, William Morgan, Howard present total shows an increase Adkins, Twin Falls; Paul Snyder, Bolse; Maurice Fickes, Boise: Al-fred Mathaeus, Boise, Thomas Moffatt, Boise; David Kendrick, Buhl; John Von Bargen, Grangeville; John Hayden, Genesee.

Sigma Nu announces the initia-on of William Tuson, Kellogg: Robert Greiser, Spokane; Ward Howard, Kellogg; Charles Keating, Wallace; Jack McGuire, Meridian; Harry Wilson, Coeur d'Alene: Lyle Fralev, Coeur d'Alene: Robert Humphreys, Moscow; and Vernon Anderson, Sandpoint.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Henry Lacy, Buhl.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Fred Reiger, Boise.

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### GIRLS APPLYING TO THETA SIGMA FOR PAPER PRIZE

Theta Sigma, honorary journalistic organization for women, for the best high school paper edited entirely by girls.

tirely by girls.

It is by girls.

Calendars a weather forecast for the entire year, but such a forecast can be made only by guess or by comparison with the weather of school paper. Up to date applications have been submitted from Potlatch, Twin Falls; Kellogg, Burley, Oakley, Glenns Ferry, Nampa, St. Maries, Wallace, Caldwell, and Harrison. Papers must be in by March 20.

Last year the cup was awarded to Nampa, and the year before it went to St. Maries.

The date of meeting has been calendars a weather forecast for the entire year, but such a forecast can be made only by guess or by comparison with the weather of former years. Records of the university weather bureau indicate that the amount of rain has varied little in the past 25 years."

Weather reports for 37 years show that despite the lack of snow, January was only slightly warmer this year than last and had practically the same amount of moisture as normally.

"It was January last year, not

which the organization holds every was extremely cold for that time of spring. The speaker for this event the year." is always a woman who has won distinction in some field, usually journalism.

# Faculty Notes

Among the faculty members who plan to attend the concert of Paul Robeson, negro tenor, in Spokane this week-end is Miss Agnes Peterson, assistant librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Matthews will accompany a group from the Idaho chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon to Walla Walla this week-end. The Whitman chapter and the Idaho chapter are holding a joint dinner

Dean J. F. Messenger, of the school of education, left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend the meeting of the National Educational association. Dean Messenger is expected back March

Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. Fitzgerald are the parents of a daugnter, Elizabeth Ann, born Friday, February 13. Mr. Fitzgerald is university editor and director of publi-

Last Monday evening a dance was given at the L.D.S. Institute for a number of the faculty and townspeople. A short program was presented, of which the chief feature was some Scotch songs by Victor H. Florell. The dance was one of a series of five which are to be given this year.

Miss Helen Kersey, formerly as-sistant dean of women at Idaho, dent of Reed college, Portland, will has accepted a temporary position 

### Events will be: one lap of 25 yards, free style; two laps of 50 yards, free style; 25 yards breast GIVE STUDY COURSE

All freshmen at Ohio State university who are on probation are required to take a six-hour course in "How to Study."

# Remarkable 'Spring Weather' Is Not Unusual After All

"Forecasting weather for more than twenty-four hours in advance is absurd," said F. L. Burkhart, co-operative observer at the university, "as several factors, including the direction of the wind, High schools throughout the state have bent in applications to enter the contest sponsored by

### All Guess.

"There sometimes appears on calendars a weather forecast for

The date of meeting has been changed from every other Tuesday of the month to every other Thursday. Plans are being made to secure a speaker for the Matrix Table which the organization holds every was extremely cold for that time of

### PEP BAND SKETCH TO BE DIFFERENT

New: But Refuse to Give Tip

"It is only two short months till the Pep band will astound the campus with something new and different in entertainment", said William Hawkins, chairman of the Pep band show, this morning. The show will be built on the unified vaudeville idea much after the professional type of Fancho and Marco companies on the coast exco companies on the coast explained Hawkins.

William Ames, successor to Harry Waldon as band leader, said that definite "tips" on the spring presentation would not be given out. Idaho's campus will know nothing of the show until the curtain is rung up on the opening night in

two months. Faul Boyd is helping Hawkins with arrangements and plans. It is understood that the main "spot" will be given to the band. Around this will be built numerous skits and vaudeville acts. Neither Boyd ror Hawkins would say what the motif or "idea" of the spring show would be, but promised that it would be good.

### ASSEMBLY WILL HEAR LECTURER

give an address entitled "Where East Meets West", in assembly,

CHORUS MAKES TRIP
Two trips were made by the Vandaleer Chorus this week. Tuesday night they performed at Lewiston for the benefit of the American through the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, 1920-1925: Education-Women's intramural swimming iston for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Wednesday night to swimming instructors. All womens' groups on the campus will they appeared at St. Mary's as the guests of a Music club there. The A.E.F. in France, 1919; president of the Oregon Social Hygiene dent of the Oregon Social Hygiene dent of the Oregon Social Hygiene society, 1918, 1921-1923, and presi-dent of Reed college since 1925. Prof. T. S. Kerr, head of the publicity committee, says that Mr.

Coleman comes highly recommended as an interesting and worth-

### The Cinemaniac

Looks at the Pictures

DEEDS OF HEROISM played against a background of outdoor beauty, mark the drama of coast guard life, "Men on Call," featuring Edmund Lowe and Mae Clarke, which opens tomorrow night at the Kenworthy.

William Harrigan, who scored in "Born Reckless," is seen as Lowe's closest friend and rival. Warren Hymer, Sharon Lynn and Joe E. Brown have important roles, and George Corcoran and Ruth Warren

complete the cast.

The climax of the story is reached during a thrilling storm at sea in which the true worth of the two rivals is proven.

"JUST IMAGINE", a bizzare portrayal of life in the future will be shown Sunday, Monday, and Tues-Promise Campus Something day at the Kenworthy. In spite of the weird settings, fast action and romantic plot, El Brendel, funnier than ever, steals away the show. Airplanes common as day, traffic cops in the sky, ultra futuristic



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MONDAY

TUESDAY

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## OREGONIANS WIN ALL COAST GAMES

Formen Drop Two Each to Both Oregon Schools On the Coast

### By BILL POHLMAN

Idaho's maple court stars ended their disastrous coast invasion when they dropped two wild, hard fought battles to the speedy Oregon Webfoot five by scores of 33 to 27 and 42 to 21 last Monday and Tuesday nights

tossing the ball through the hoop from all angles fought the locals on even terms up to the final gun. "ancient and royal" game of golf, the red clad pair garnered 10 it is more than likely that a new counters apiece and were only field of entertainment will be topped by Eberhart, star Oregon tip-off man, who grabbed 12 points for the chief counting honors.

Oregon Searce First

at half time.

The last period was rough from start to finish and Eberhart, Horner and Hale were forced out on EDACH U ner and Hale were forced out on personal fouls before the battle ended with Oregon out in front. Near the end of the fray both clubs resorted to rough and tumble tactics and the officials called 34 fouls of which 24 were converted by players of both teams. Horner was the outstanding man of the evening on both offensive and defensive.

### Ducks Win Easily.

The second game was easy for Bill Reinhart's men as they waited until Drummond had tossed a basket and Hale converted a free throw and then settled down to roll up 18 tallies before the Vandals could connect again. The count at the half way mark stood Oregon 21, Idaho 8, but the second half was another fight and the victors were hard pressed to stop several fast Idaho rallies. The Vandals fought hard until the end, but the opening lead was too great to overcome and they were forced to leave the floor without a coast victory to

# **MURAL HOOP RACE SEES BIG UPSETS**

The second secon

Fiji's Keep Lead in "B" League With Three Wins

### Intramural Standings. B League.

W	. L.	w.
A. T. O2	3 0	Fiji3
Coaches2	0	Independents2
Lindley2	1	Sigma Nu2
Phi Delt2	1	S. A. E2
Beta Chi2	1	Delta Chi1
Sigma Chi1	. 2	Lambda Chi1
Ridenbaugh1	2	T. K. E0
Beta0	2	Kappa Sigma0
L. D. S0	3	T. M. A0

### By DYNES LAWSON the first game last night the

game of intramural basketball their rooms.

Due largely to the accurate shooting of Bowker in the first half the Fiji's defeated the Tekes 25 to 15. Bowker scored 13 counters in the second contest last night.

The evening's games left the Sigma Nu's, Independents, and Fiji's in a tie for first place in B league, while the A. T. O.'s and Coaches still retained their highest position in A league. position in A league.

Wednesday night the Delta Chi's defeated T. M. A., 24 to 14. Beta Chi took Lindley hall down from its position of first place when they scored 30 to the hall's 22. Callahan was high man with five sinkers to his credit.

### Games Close.

A one-point difference gave the Sigma Chi's a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday night, 18 to 17. The first game at 7:30 closed also with a single point lead in favor of the A. T. O.'s who won from the Sigma Chi's 16 to 15.

Cannon came back into form during the Phi Delt-L. D. S. game when he scored 12 out of their 27 points. Maughn, L. D. S., did most of the shooting for his side, putting in 8 of their 13 baskets.

With the tourney a third gone, the intramural teams are found distributed by the state of their teams.

viding themselves into a high and lower class. At the moment the Independents, Fiji's, and Sigma Nu's look like a toss-up for the first positon in B league. In A league the competition has proved easier, and the A. T. O.'s look the best with the Coaches running a close

### Games Next Week: Monday-

7:30 Coaches vs. Lindley hall. 8:30 Independents vs. Delta Chi. Tuesday-

7:30 Alpha Tau Omega vs. L. D. S. 8:30 Sigma Nu vs. T. K. E. Wednesday-

7:30 Beta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta. 8:30 Tau Mem Aleph vs. Fijis. Saturday-

1;30 Ridenbaugh vs. Lindley. 2:30 S. A. E. vs. Delta Chi.

### ATHLETE, IS DEAD

P.I.P.A.—Death struck a staggering blow to University of Nevada's athletics when Joseph DeReemer, captain of the basketball team, died of spinal meningitis. He was ill only a few days. Nevada will cancel part, if not all, of her remaining hoop games.

### BASEBALL CALL

Varsity baseball candidates will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:45 in room 104 of the Memorial gymnasium according to a call issued by Coach Rich Fox

### **GOLF ENTHUSIASTS** MAY ORGANIZE TEAM

Golf Team Being Organized by Title Holder.

and 42 to 21 last Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Vandals swooped down on the Duck pavillon the opening night, and with Barrett and Aukett tennis enthusiasts are casting long-

Oregon Scores First.

Both Gonzaga and Washington State are planning to have their schools represented on the links but Drummond came right back with a field goal and the Vandals had the lead until Eberhart flipped three fast tosses in as many minutes. Then the big center alternated with Horner at guard to run shown in the possibility. Anyone nated with Horner, at guard, to run shown in the possibility. Anyone up 17 points and with Steven's one interested in organizing a team long toss made the count 20 to 12 should get in touch with Bill Wilat half time.

# FROSH HOOP MEN

freshman basketball team left Thursday morning on their first tour of the year. Their schedule included a game Thursday night with Coeur d'Alene high school, coached by Harold Telford, who was a star on the Idaho fives for several years. Friday night they will meet North Central high school in Spokane, where Horton Herman, frosh guard, will be pitted against his former teammates. The hardest game of the three comes Saturday

of the three comes Saturday night, as the Babes meet Gonzaga university freshmen.

Men making the trip are Carl Carlson, Cy Geraghty, William Tanner, and Earl Fickes, forwards; Horton Herman, William Squance, and Jack Williams, guards; Howard Grenier, Wilbur McConnell, centers. Coach Glenn "Red" Jacoby and Quentin Mack, student manager, accompanied the squad.

### BLAZE DESTROYS STUDENT'S ROOM

Fire damaged the property of four university students Saturday morning, when the home of F. M. Hodges, where the students were rooming, was partially burned.

Two students living on the sec-ond floor, James Nelson and Ver-non Clark, Picabo, Idaho, lost almost all of their property. It is believed that the blaze started in their room, which was heated by a kitchen range. The room was com-pletely burned out and the fire had burned through the roof before it

could be checked.

### HUSKY PACK NABS NORTHWEST FLAG

Two Close Games from Cougars Cinch Title For Washington

Conference Standings

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Oregon State 8	5.	
Washington State 8	5	
Oregon 4	9	
Idaho 1	11	
Southern Division	1	
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California 5	3	
U. S. C 5	3	
Stanford 3	5	
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Washington ...... 11

The powerful maple court combination from Washington contin-ued to click in perfect style last week when it grabbed two close battles right out from under the Cougar's claws and assured the Huskies of the 1931 Pacific Coast Conference northern championship. Swanson, Fuller and Cairney were the men who spelled defeat for the Crimson and Gray the opening night while Nelson, reserve forward, won his second battle of the season for the Purple and Gold when his one handed flip, with a minute to go, gave the Seattle five a 24 to 23 victory and the cham-

pionship Saturday evening.
Idaho continued to remain in the cellar position after dropping four straight battles to the two Oregon schools last week. The Vandals put up some great exhibitions of bas-ketball in every game, but lacked the punch to annex any wins and the Oregon members of the con-ference added to their percentage with the Orangemen climbing into a tie with Washington State for second place honors.

The southern division of the coast race has been narrowed down to two clubs now with Stanford and U.C.L.A. practically out of the pennant chase. The Golden Bears, led by Kintana, eked out a 37 to 34 win from the Palo Alto squad while the Trojans grabbed a 24 to 22 victory from the Bruins at Los Angeles last week. Present indications point to a championship series next month between the winner of the coming California-U.S.C. of the coming California-U.S.C. battle and the mighty Washington squad at the northern end of the loop.

### UNIQUE FRATERNITY FOR EAGLE SCOUTS

A new fraternity on the Northwestern campus is unique in that it is the only one of its kind in ex-istence. Its membership is limited to university students who attained the rank of Eagle Scout as mem-

### WOMEN NOW LARGER Women are growing taller and

heavier, in the opinion of Dr. R. Aait McKenzie, director of physical education, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Judson A. Thompson, B. S.(Agr.) '28, is studying for his master's degree at the Michigan Agricultural

David R. Shoults 25 is a radio test engineer in the student de-Two Filipino students, Jose Bir-partment of General Electric com-The first game last night the also roomed in the house, lost very New York. Mr Shoults was graduneering.

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W. Smith, J. Norby, and Bowler are being counted on heavily to take their espective events. Smith, the frosh football sensation, is gunning for the dashes and is burning up the track. In J. Norby, Coach Anderson has a potential "great" in the weights. Possessing a beautiful pair of shoulders with a tremendous "kick" in them, and having that sixth sense, rhythm and coordination, he should develop into a star heaver. Bowler is the other Babe that is throwing cluders all over the track. This boys loves the going so much that he runs to and from classes. The half mile is his specialty and it is one that the runs to and from classes. that requires a great amount of stamina and speed the way it is run today.

Idaho's basketball team returned from a disastrous trip during which four games were lost. Every game was hard fought, but there is no "play-off" in that. However, past defeats should be forgotten in an attempt to win some of the remaining games. Washington State entertains Idaho at Pullman tomorrow night. It is very difficult to predict a win for the home team, nevertheless the impossible happened once, and might

If Parks can regain the form he displayed on that night, not so long ago, he will give Gordon a tough evening. And as Gordon goes, so goes the Cougars. The whole offense is built around him. If Gordon is one "short" night, then the Vandals stand an even chance. Whichever way the win falls, there is no doubt, but that the game will be interesting. The intramural race is narrowing down, with winning teams losing

their spotless record every night. At present the Coaches and A. T. O's are leading the parade in one league, while the Independents and Phi Gams are boasting all wins in the other. The top four teams in both leagues are evenly matched, and the games are resulting in one and two point margins for the victors. Rabid basketball fans can well afford to come out and see some of the games, as good basketball is being played.

Nine frosh and their coach left yesterday on their first barnstorming tour. Three games are to be played with two strong high school quintets, and the other game is scheduled with the Gonzaga yearlings. The Bullpups are eputed to have a strong five, but dropped a close game to the Teacheds from Ellensburg the other night.

Another old classic that we forgot to mention last issue is the annual 'Hashers' contest. The food dispensers from Forney and Hays do battle annually. The scores are not as large as a respectable baseball rally, running around 3-2 and 4-1, but the game is filled with action that rivals the terrors of Tantalus.

Idaho is not the only school that seems to be bothered with poor and inefficient officiating. Reports filtering out of the south indicate that Stanford, U. C. L. A. and the Trojans are thoroughly disgusted with the stanford, C. C. L. A. and the Trojans are thoroughly disgusted with the style of refereeing being dispensed. When officials are paid as much for their efforts as they are, the schools and teams should derive some consolation from the thought that the "guessing" will at least, be fair. Nothing will dishearten a rally so quickly as to have some official blow his whistle and say "running" or "hacking" as the case may be. Still the umps side must be considered, with games like tomorrow night's contest is almost sure to be, he has not an easy row to hoe.

Not very much can be said for Idaho's road trip, except that Aukett seems to be the starting choice for the pivot hole. In all the games he has played to date, Aukett has showed up well. At least, he is capable of scoring and

Next week will see the last of varsity basketball for this year. All that remains is the state tournament and the finishing of intramural.

### STUDENTS GET JOBS BOYCOTT MAGAZINE

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### VANDAL MATMEN SHOW PROMISE

The Vandal wrestlers, under the direction of student coach, Daniel Lopez, are rounding into shape. Fifteen men are turning out regularly and the prospects for a cham-pionship varsity squad look good. In the 138 pound class Joe Pec-

on the squad at 148 pounds, and at 158 pounds Kirby Atkinson, Ed Isenberg and Milo Axelson are outstanding.

In the 178 pound and heavyweight class Amos Stephens and Daniel Lopez are hoped to be the mainstay of the team. However their positions may be severely challenged by Jim McCall and Ray challenged by Jim McCall and Ray account and John Ward are showing a slight advantage.

Clifton Axelson, and Jim Flynn are in keen competition for a place challenged by Jim McCall and Ray Assendrup at 178 pounds and by Paul Carnefix, heavyweight, The Vandal's opening meet is with W.S.C. at Pullman on Feb. 28,



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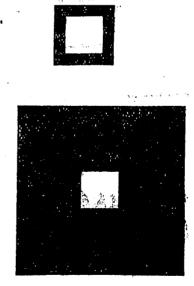
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