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RED HOT FINALE PROMISED FOR VANDAL-COUGAR FEUD

Both Teams Deadlocked in Third Place; Idaho Six Vets Play Last Home Game Players Out to Break Coach Friel's Record;

an explanation to tell why fur will fly thick in tonight's and tomorrow ight's battles. There will be more than third place in the conference standings at stake. The Cougars

have never finished lower than an undisputed third place since Jack Friel has been in charge there. A record like that is worth fighting for, and you can lay your coins on the counter they will he. In the home camp will be a blood thirsty band of Vandals who tasted Cougar

meat early in the HUNTLEY GORDON season for the first time in two years, and liked it so well they went out after more last week. They got it, too, but by the

slim margin of two points.

During the past week, Coach Rich Fox has been building a defense against the post-victory slump that started to settle over the Idaho outfit, but with posrpects for landing higher in the division standings than for some years, the Vandals will be in prime physical and mental condition. Will Start Regulars

The Idaho mentor has not decided upon a definite starting lineup for tonight's game, but will probably send in his regular first string consisting of Barrett and Wicks, forwards; Grenier at center; and Hurley and Lacy at guards.

It will be the last appearance on the home floor for all of the above named players except Grenier, who is a junior, Troy Thompson and Ernest Nelson. reserves, will also be giving their last performance before home fans.

Ken Wills, and Huntley Gordon. These sharp-shooters led the long range barrage on the Idaho basket at Pullman last week that viled up as many field goals as the win-

ning Vandal_ouintet. Coach Fox is not predicting the outcome of the coming games, but asserted that he was sure his men could play good enough ball to beat the Cougars again if they set out to do it.

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William Ennis, student body and the members of the content of the country of the countr

are the only ones that have been able to dump the title-hound Ore-

handle the large crowds that are expected. Special trains are being planned by both student bodies to take rooters to the games.

FOUR ELIMINATED IN MEN'S DEBATE

Four Teams Remain In the Running for Championship Honors

men's intramural debating Thursday evening. The affirmative teams entertained the negative and the judge at dinner and the debates followed immediately after ward.

In last wight Four more teams were eliminat-

In last night's contests Phi Delta Theta won from Chi Alpha Pi, A. E. Whitehead, judge; Delta Tau Delta wnitenead, judge; Delta Tau Delta won from L. D. S., Paris Martin, judge; Kappa Sigma won from Lambda Chi Alpha, Dr. F. C. Church, judge; and Tau Mem Aleph forfeited to Tau Kappa Ep-silon, Dr. C. J. Brosnan was to have

The rules of the debate provide for single elimination. Four teams now remain in the running for the championship honors, and definite announcement of next week's contests will appear in the Argonaut for Tuesday.

ELECT FRED OUIST ENGINEERING HEAD

Sigma Tau Officers Will be Installed at Bucket.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual election of officers Thursday afternoon. Fred Quist, Spokane, was elected president; Alvin Jacobson, Emmettt, vice president; Fred

30-Cent Special To Leave for W.S.C. At 5:30 Tomorrow

Idaho students will again have the opportunity to go to Pull-man for the baskeetball game on the Northern Pacific train at on the Northern Pacific train at the special price of 30 cents round trip. Through the efforts of Blue Key the arrangement has been made. At 5:30 Saturday afternoon the train will leave for Pullman, returning at 11:30 that evening.

As this is the last game of the year between Idaho and W. S. C. and because the roads are in such bad condition it is expected that most of the students will go by train. The game will not be broadcast.

DR. G. F. CADISH SPEAKS AT FIRST A.S.U.I. ASSEMBLY

Blue Key Will Sponsor Series of Three Assemblies This Year

The first daylight ASUI assembly of the year was held Wednesday morning in the university auditorium at 10 o'clock. This is the first of a series of three to be given this year under auspices of Blue Key, upperclassmens' service honorary. Due to the fact that classes were scheduled for that period this year, there have been no morning ASUI assemblies prior to the one Wednesday.

Talks on Russia.
Dr. Gordon F. Cadisch, head of is a junior, Troy Thompson and Ernest Nelson, reserves, will also be giving their last performance before home fans.

Hopes Center on Trio

Coach Friel's point-getting hopes center around the trio of Bob Cross, Ken Wills, and Huntley Gordon

Dr. Gordon F. Cadlsch, head of the department of business administration at Washington State college, was the principal speaker at the assembly. The title of his talk was "Impressions of Russian Life," in which he told of Russian customs and peculiarities as he changed the control of the department of business administration at Washington State college, was the principal speaker at the assembly. The title of his talk was "Impressions of Russian Life," in which he told of Russian customs and peculiarities as he changed the control of the department of business administration at Washington State college, was the principal speaker at the assembly. The title of his talk was "Impressions of Russian Life," in which he told of Russian customs and peculiarities as he changed the control of the department of business administration at Washington State college, was the principal speaker at the assembly. The title of his talk was "Impressions of Russian Life," in which he told of Russian customs and peculiarities as he changed the control of the department of business administration at Washington State college, was the principal speaker at the assembly. The title of his talk was "Impressions of Russian Life," in which he told of Russian customs and peculiarities as he can be control of the control o toms and peculiarities as he ob-served them while in Russia last

summer.

Dr. Cadisch remarked, that "Regardless of the success or failure of Communism in Russia, I do not fear nor believe that it will come

are the only ones that have been able to dump the title-bound Oregon Staters for two games, they made a clean sweep of the Oregon series, and managed one win from the Washington Huskies, but they have to yet measure the Vandals. Either team needs two wins to break the third-place deadlock, and the graduate managers are prevaring for special accommodations to handle the large crowds that are

dressed in colonial costumes, sang two numbers befitting to the time

songs. The assembly was brought to an end with the audience singing "Here We Have Idaho," to the accompaniment of the Pep band.

Match Will Take Place Friday Afternoon with University of Washington

Men who will compete in the swimming meet Friday afternoon with the University of Washington are: Clayne Robision, 200 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke and dives; Jack Blair, 100 yards free style, 50 yard back stroke; Dave Sweeney 50 yard breast stroke; Herb Freece dives, Robert Herman, and Robert Setters both are entered in the 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, and 200 yard free style; Pat Callahan, dives; Robert Spence, 50 and 100 yard free style; and Robert Ford dives.

Men on the wrestling team in-clude Donald Wilson, Stanley Skiles, Jack Stanton, Frank Hjort, Elmo Higginson, Ben Benson, Mike Callahan, Willard Dursteller, Ausin Claton, and Richard Storch. The fencing team will be selected from Bob Harris, Douglas Cruikshank, Casper Beimfohr, Frank Hjort, and

Emmettt, vice president; Fred Koch, Hammett, secretary-treasurer; and Ed. Paulson, Vancouver, B. C., historian.

Officers will be installed at a dinner meeting at the Blue Bucket, Thursday March 9. Bob Alworth will give a short talk.

Hugo Kraemer.

Men now reporting for boxing are Lewis Denton, Jim Doak, Orville Schmitz, Wayne Scow. Lynn Moore, Glenn Craig, Verne Nelson, Wilbur McCallie, Ed Anderson, Marion Horton, Sam Swayne, Alfred Meneelv, Don Brown, Robert Mangun, and Wendel Dayton.

BLUE KEY DANCE STARTS

IMMEDIATELY AFTER GAME

The Blue Key Victory dance will be held in the Memorial gymnasium Friday evening, starting immediately after the W.S.C.-Idaho baskethall game. Tickets will be 40c per couple. They may be secured from Intercollegiate Knights in each of the men's group houses, and at the Oriole's Nest. There will not be a dance at the Blue Bucket Friday evening, as Bob Woods has consented to let his Blue Bucket band play for Blue Key. Two other pieces have been added to the regular band, making an eight-piece orchestra.

Though the dance will be a date affair, there will be no formal programs. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds with which to send two men through southern Idaho in order to present the university to high school students in an effort to bring more students

Coach Rich Fox and the basketball team will be guests of honor

Entertainment has been arranged, including a trio from Pullman.

NOTED RADIO STAR SINGS COMPOSITION OF IDAHO STUDENT

Kate Smith Broadcasts Song Composed By John G. Watkins

"This is station KNX, Hollywood. Kate Smith will now sing

This announcement provided quite a thrill for John G. Watkins, senior in the school of education, as he is the composer of the owrds and music of this song which is now being broadcast over southern California radio stations. Watkins wrote the song some time ago as an orchestra piece. Since then he has worked on the song in conjunction with H. R. Cohen of Los Angeles, who is a noted composer and arranger of popular sqngs. "Dreams," Watkins' most popular song, is now in the hands of coast publishers and will be out sometime in the near future.

In Education School.
Watkins has attended the university for two years. Last year and two years previous he attended the College of Idaho where he was prominent in musical affairs. Two years ago he attended school here and was a member of the university orchestra. He plays a number of musical instruments, but says that he knows only enough piano to be able to work out his compositions.

Watkins has composed several other songs and also some semi-classical compositions. During the time in which he conducted his own orchestra he did much of the composing and practically all of the arranging for it. He has played occasionally in campus orchestras, but his music has never been played on the campus.

he has little time for his music, but enjoys working on it in his leisure. He is now working with Mr. Cohen on another song which will be brought out if "Dreams" proves successful.

"Dreams" has just been copyrighted and as yet has not been printed. However, Watkins has a few copies which may be seen by anyone interested. Watkins lives the Hill apartments at 312 Washington avenue.

TRACK ASPIRANTS of George Washington. The members of the quartet are Mary Hartley, Bertha Mae Wilburn, Paul Rust and Reginald Lyons. The Pep band gave several selections and Bill Ames, leader, asked the students to cooperate a little more in the singing of school songs. The assembly was brought songs. The assembly was brought songs.

Standards

the runners. Work on "Starts."

The sprint men will confine their work to starts and the distance nen will probably mark time with limbering up exercises until they can get outside on the track. The hurdle men have found it possible to practice form and starts by using two or three barriers. A number of freshmen track asoirants have been reporting with he varsity, but it has not been an-

nounced whether any meets will be scheduled for the frosh or not. The rearling squad did not have a meet ast year. GOOD EXCUSE GIVEN Dean Herbert T. Conon of the University of Washington says

many students give the excuse of love" for flunking. "Some time ago one of the stu-bers are busy practicing water dents had that trouble but after polo and stunts for the spring water a time he asked for readmission," ter carnival. So far nothing defi-be said, "On the petition blank, nice has been planned for the carballation blank, nice has been planned for the carballation blank, nice has been planned for the carballation of affair. The music and decorations will both be along tech-clei, Ruth Parker, Lionnel Sterner, he threatened her with death un-

FORESTRY STUDENT MAKES LEAF STUDY

Mr. Pierson Has Research Fellow-ship in Graduate School.

Royal K. Pierson has published a paper on "The Method of Culturing the Uredinal Stage of Crona-Ribicola on Detached rtium Leaves." Mr. Pierson has a research felowship in the school of forestry of the university. He received his preparation and his B. A. degree at Montana in 1930.

This work is the first of its kind

to publish a method of resarch by which a culture of rust may be studied scientifically by directly floating a leaf on sucrose solution and photographing it.

FINAL REHEARSALS ON SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY YET REMAIN

To Give Matinee Thursday For Benefit of High School Students

Except for the final dress rehearsals and a few lesser details, the Shakespearean comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" is ready for presentation next week, according to Fred Blanchard, director.

Matinee Thursday.

A matinee of the play will be presented Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. This show is being given primarily for the benefit of the high school students, and arrangements have been made with Superintendent Fulton G. Gale, and with the principals of the Moscow schools. Matinee admission prices will be 10 cents for high school students and 25 cents for the general public. ASUI tickets will not be accepted for seats for the matinee, and seats will not be reserved. For the Fri-

ferent for the different performances. The men's roles will re-main the same for all three performances.
In the Thursday and Saturday

shows, Alberta Bergh will appear as Beatrice, Maude Harris as Hero, and Jean Ricker and Nina Varian as Ursula and Margaret. In the Friday performance, Katherine Brandt will appear as Beatrice, Margaret Moulton as Hero, and Jessie Hutchinson and Lucille Moore as Ursula and Margaret.

NAME MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

The following committees for the sophomore class have been ap-pointed by the new president, Carl After spending the two past Morfitt. Earl Bopp is general weeks limbering up stiff joints, chairman of the frolic committee, weeks limbering up stiff joints, some 30 Idaho track aspirants are now set to get down to a little more serious work. Coach Otto Anderson brought out the jumping standards and the hurdles yesterday, and the men in these events are now going through their paces. Cramped for room in Lewis court, many of the men will have to wait until the weather permits them to use MacLean field before they will be able to do much practicing. This is especially true of the discus and javelin men and the runners.

Weeks limbering up stiff joints, chairman of the frolic committee, with Anne Walker and Nina Varian on decorations; Carol Campbell and Helen Latimore on programs; Walter Tannler and Carl Fischer on entertainment and Worth Clark and Frank Rosbach on music. Clayton Spears is the chairman of the song committee and Paul Rust and Bertha Mae Wilburn will serve to wait until the weather permits them to use MacLean field before they will be able to do much practicing. This is especially true of the discus and javelin men and the runners.

WITH STUDENTS' AID

The costumes for the next university play, "Much Ado Aout Nothing,'x' are eing designed and made by Dorothy Ward, Geraldine Mc-Carthy, Jean Ricker, Irene McKier-nan, and Marjorie Stone with outside help from the dramatics and home economics departments. The style is of the early 16th ecntury Italian type.

Rich materials are used to make the costumes authentic. The hero Music and Decorations Will Both and the heroine have two costumes Be Technological each. The men's costumes which have puffed sleeves are as gorgeous as the women's.

PLAN FOR CARNIVAL meetings in the pool and 20 mem-

NEW LAW JOURNAL SECURES INTEREST OF BAR MEMBERS

Principal Articles Written By Sidman I. Barber and William Libscomb

The first edition of the Idaho Law Journal, volume III, has just been sent to the members of the Idaho Bar Association. This journal is published quarterly by the College of Law. This edition contains material of vital interest to both law students and lawyers. Of especial importance are the two principal articles: "State Taxation of Electrical Generation for Interstate Transmission," by Sidman I. Barber; and "Court Made Torts" by William Libscomb.

Dean William E. Masterson contributed articles.

tributed a statement of the contracts with annotations to the Idaho statutes and decisions. The remainder of the volume is taken up with book reviews by members of the law facult— and case notes by students members of the publications staff. Books of various divisions of the law faculty. visions of the law are reviewed by Dean Masterson, Pendleton Howard Hoyt E. Ray, and Erwin George Beardsmore, Paul Eimers, William Ennis, Kermit Jeppeson, Claude Marcus, and Hugh Redford wrote case notes on recent prob-

Faculty Staff
The staff of the Idaho Law
Journal is made up of the law faculty Pendleton Howard, editor; Bert Hopkins, Dean Masterson, and William Pittman, and a student group consisting of Melton Amos, Gus Anderson, George Beardsmore, Harold Coffin, Paul Eimers, Wil-liam Ennis, Kermit Jeppeson, Claude Marcus, and Hugh Redford.

The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law schools, and is given a class "A" The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law schools, and is given a class "A" rating by the American Bar Association. Three years of instruction lead to a Bachelor of Laws degree. The case method of instruction is used.

The students in this department of the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless not only learn how to coach athletic teams, but also are trained to carry on general physical education work. The credential requirements of the university's physical education department closely sical education department closely are revoke by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless after this, they were evidently tryletated by the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless and the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless and the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless and the Fijis very dearly, their bidding was reckless and the Fijis

FRESHMAN MIXER IS SOCIAL SUCCESS

Purpose of Dance Was to Give Students Opportunity for Acquaintance

Approximately 150 tickets were sold at the group houses and halls for the freshman mixer Wednesday evening. The purpose of the mixer was to give the freshmen a chance to meet and know one another.
"From this and from a financial point of view it was a huge success," said Frank Bevington, president of the freshman class.

Original Program cepted for reserved seats. Tickets Blackaby. The program was prewill go on sale at Hodgins on Monday.

Blackaby. The program was presented during intermission. It was put on by the members of the Due to the double-casting of the women's roles the cast will be different for the different possible. John Morris, Shull Arms and Hugh McGuire. Ruth Ferney continued the program with a tap dance. Plans are being carried forward for the annual Freshman Glee to be held during the month of April.

NEW BOXING RING BOUGHT BY HORTON

Apparatus Will Occupy Space in Center of Basketball, Court

A new boxing ring has just been purchased by the university for smokers, boxing contests, and other occasions which require this particular apparatus, according to This is a regulation ring, 16 feet square, and will occupy a space in the center of the basketball court.

The ring is of demonstable. The ring is of demountable con-struction so that it can be taken down as other events demand use of the floor. The installation of this ring necessitated the tearing up of the gym floor in order to anchor the iron plates to which the four corner posts are fastened. Two braces for each post are needed to give the required rigid The ring will be used for smokers and boxing cards as well as for a place for the boxing squad to

work out. A smoker is being planned for March 10, but as yet no definite plans have been made. ENGINEERS' DANCE WILL BE UNUSUAL

rach. The men's costumes which have puffed sleeves are as gorthee as the women's.

PLAN FOR CARNIVAL

Hell Divers are holding weekly meetings in the pool and 20 memcents a person.

the question was asked if the cause of failure had been removed.

The student wrote: "Yes, I married her."

The student wrote wrote her."

The student wrote her.

The student wrote

PHI DELTA THETA LOSES TO SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Phi Gamma Delta Beaten By S. A. E. in Surprising Upset In Second Night of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta in the Argonout bridge tournament las night by a score of 1830 to 1350 in a grand climax to two surprising nights of keen play, thus confounding the predictions of all the campus critics.

GIVES ADVANTAGES

Facts Made Evident By Summary of Last Year's Activities

Few Idahoans realize that durng the past five years the physical education and athletic program of the university has been built up to a stage where it can offer advantages as good, and in some instances better than any other school on the coast. This may sound like a bold statement but in looking over a summary of last year's activities in the department the facts are quite evident.

physical education is that they have the unique advantage to receive all of their training under the men who coach the varsity teams. Idaho is the only major school on the coast and one of the few in the country where this is set one. The revoke by the Delta

parallel the requirements of the schools in other Pacific Coast states.

who participated in physical education for the year was 1561. This includes the required freshman jor and minor sports. This includes only men who took part for the whole season. Varsity football, with 40 men, had the largest squad for the year. Including intramural sports, a total of 2676 men participated in athletics last year in one branch or another of

the department.

Coach Leo B. Calland, with his experience in physical education, completely revised the curriculum and reorganized the department Diamonds—Q-10-7-6-5-4 Reports from W. S. C. stronghold say that the Frielmen are burning with the desire to boast a win over every team in the division. They every the only ones that have been in Delta Theta. Winner for "Red" Ralph Hutchinson and Art Spaugy. All of these men were outstanding athletes at one time and have, in the past few years, aided in build-ing Idaho's physical education de-

During the past few years a syl-labus in football coaching methods and another in organization and administration of physical education has ben published by Coach Calland. Coach Anderson has published a syllabus on track coaching methods; and Coach Fox has North three diamonds, East doupublished one on baseball coaching methods. Besides these publications the department has also been busy cooperating with the state committee on curriculum results of the declarer, Mrs. DpSault, was set two tricks.

At the other table, East (Axel-scale) hid one no trump. South (Mr. vision for the high schools of the state. Data is being assembled, and an attempt is being made to formulate a scientific physical education program for the high schools that will conform to the literests and needs of the students.

At the other table, East (Axeleson) bid one no trump, South (Mr. Driscoll) two hearts, West (Jones) two spades, and all passed. Jones the declarer of the spades, made two.

Mr. DuSault (North) held—

Spades—8-5-4 interests and needs of the students and the available facilities.

WILL BE VARIED

Students Will Display Talent Sunday Afternoon At 4 o'Clock

The program for the student recital of the music department to be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium is: I. Sonata—Opus 90—First Movement, Beetehoven, arriet Norris.
II. March of the Little Tin Soldiers, Pierne; Scherzo, Harold Ensinger, Woodwind quartet, flute Gail Hoback, oboe, Erma Lewis, clarinet, Harold Ensinger, bassoon, Gail Hoback, oboe, Erma Lewis, clarinet, Harold Ensinger, bassoon, Boddie Walden.

III. Turnkey's Song, de Koven; The Mighty Deep, Jude; Paul Rust, Jane Swenson, accompanist.

III. Turnkey's Rough (Jones) bid one spade, North doubled, East pass, South two clubs, and all pass. Mr. Driscoll, the delarer, failed to make contract and

Jane Swenson, accompanist.

IV. Nocturne, Chopin; promptu, Chopin, Annie Snow.
V. Legende, Wieniawski; David Edwards, Jane Swenson, accompanist.

VI. Prelude, Stojowski; Preludium, MacDowell, Jane Swenson. VII. Honor and Arms, Handel, Erwin Tomlinson, Lois Hints, ac-

The S. A. E.s and the Phi Delts played splendid bridge with but few exceptions in the opinion of their opponents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driscoil and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuSault. At the conclusion FOR ALL STUDENTS

of last night's play a ten dollar gold piece and a box of candy was warded to the S. A. E.'s and a carton of cigarettes to the Phi Delts.

Mr. and Mrs. DuSault scored 4290 to 2310 against Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driscoll. On the last hand of the evening Phi Delta Theta bid four spades and redoubled in a reck-less effort to overtake their oppo-

nents, the S. A. E.s. They went down three tricks which gave the DuSaults about 1800 points which no doubt accounts for the great difference in the townspeople's Fijis Lose.
On Wednesday night Phi Gamma Delta was beaten by S. A. E. 1350 to 3130 and Delta Chi was defeated 1610 to 730. The great difference in the score between the Phi Gamma Deltas and the S. A. Probably the most outstanding opportunity that the university offers to men who plan to major in the part of the Delta Chis. S. A. E. the part of the Delta Chis. S. A. E. bid four hearts on the revoked

hand but were given two more tricks as a penalty against the Del-ta Chis, giving them a little slam for the hand. The Fijis bid four hearts on this same hand and were

The play last night was an excellent test of the ability of the two student teams, due to the eletates.

Total Students

The grand total of men students

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Tota Sault. During the whole evening's play the townspeople were only set includes the required freshman four times. The hands were con-and sophomore courses. A total ceded to be interesting by all of of 212 men turned out for the masented intriguing possibilities.
On Tuesday night the Sigma Nus and the Independents were eliminated from the tournament. The play on Tuesday night was rather ordinary and the hands were dull. The following hands illustrate the typical play and bidding in the

Diamonds-Q-10-7-6-5-4-3 Clubs—A-4 Willis (East) held— Spades-A Hearts-A-J-7-4 Diamonds-A-K-9-8 Clubs—10-6-5-3 Mrs. DuSault (South) held—

Spades—K-7-6-3-2 Hearts—K-Q-9-6-2 Diamonds—none Clubs—K-9-2 Ierman (West) held-Spades—Q-J-10-9-8 Hearts—10 Dlamonds—J-2

Clubs—Q-J-8-7 The bidding: East one diamond, South one heart, West one spade, North two diamonds, East pass, South two no trump, West pass

Spades—8-5-4 Hearts—6-2 Diamonds-9-7-Clubs—Q-9-6-4-3 Willis (East) held— Spades-K-J-6-2 Hearts—Q-5-3 Diamonds—K-8-2 Mrs. DuSault (South) held-Spades—Q-10-3 Hearts—J-10-8-7

Diamonds-A-Q-10-4 Clubs—A-8 Herman (West) held— Spades—A-9-7 Hearts-A-K-9-4 Diamonds-J-7-3

The bidding: West one heart, North pass, East one spade, South pass, West two spades, North pass, East two no trump, South pass, West three no trump. East, the original no trump bidder, was set one trick

went down two tricks.

STRONG-ARM WOOING

Although Charles Weckerle, University of Wisconsin student, had just paid a \$25 fine for threatening Lorraine Hoppe with a pistol, he still wants to marry the girl. less she married him. After he had paid the fine Weckerle said that he would use less coercive

means of wooing hereafter,

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BASKETBALL STAR HAS OPPORTUNITY TO BREAK RECORD

Lewis, O.S.C. Center, Lacks 15 Points For New Mark

the stellar Oregon State center's full name—has a big chance to crash the individual scoring record hung up by Idaho's Harold Stowell in 1930. The record is 171 counters held jointly by Stowell and Hunt-ley Gordon of W. S. C., and with 157 point already to his credit in 14 conference games, the Beaver bean-pole needs only 15 more to

sete a new mark. The Orangemen tangle with Oregon tonight and tomorrow night, which will bring to a close the northern division race on the Opposite 🥻 Coast. rangy Ed in the center circle will be Captain Red Roberts, inspira-tion of the Web-foot outfit, and holder of second honors in

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the individual scoring column. A first rate sideshow between the

two captains and point getters will be staged for the onlookers.

Although Roberts has established himself as one of the best defen-sive men in the circuit as well as a Dives leading scorer, nothing short of a miracle can stop the lanky Beaver from tacking up a new record as he has averaged better than 11 points in every contest he has play-

ed in this year.

Hanover Is Fourth

Several interesting facts are shown in he scoring list. Hanover of Washington follows close on the heels of Roberts for third place although he has played in only nine games, having been forced out of the Husky lineup in the W. S. C. game, February 11, with a broken

it is easy to see Who was responsible for boosting the Beavers on top of the conference heap. Lewis and O'Connell, who holds fourth, are the only O. S. C. representatives in the first 20 places.

Barrett Has Chance Afton Barrett is still Idaho's re-presentative for highscoring honors with 92 noints to his credit, which Lands him in fifth place. He has a good chance to overtake Washington's Hanover in the remaining games with W. S. C. and possibly another or two topnotcher. Bobby Cross, veteran Cougar performer, rates as the cleanest player in the league with only six per-Ed Hurley, Vandal guard, has un-sonal fouls chalked up against him disputed possession of "bad boy" honors with 42 bad marks.

The complete record follows

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Olinger, Ore 84	23	14	
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			prefessor
Weber, Wash38	16	16 1	fication.

BULLETIN BOARD

CHORUS REHEARSAL WILL be held in the Women's gym Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock.

"I" CLUB MEETING AT S. A. E. house Sunday morning at 11:30. ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING Wednesday in Ad 310 at 4 p. m.

Edward Collins Lewis—yes, that's SWIMMERS BEGIN **CONTESTS MONDAY**

Intramural Contests Will Have Three Meets -- Next Week- --

Swimming is the next sport on the intramural program according to a bulletin issued by Leo B. Calland, director of athletics. Monday, March 6 will be the opening date for this competition. On that night at 7:30 p.m. the A league will hold its meet and Tuesday night at 7:30 the B league will

stage its competition.

Finals will be held Thursday night, March 9, at 7:30. In the Only you, the budget keeper, final meet entries of both leagues need ever know that bean recipes need ever know that bean recipes who have won first or second place are wonders at keeping the meat in the preliminary meet will combill down: For some of these make

Entries are allowed to enter in two events, one relay and diving.
The events are as follows: 50, 100 and 200 vard free style

50 yard backstroke 200 yard relay 50 yard breast stroke Plunge for distance

Straight standing dive Swan Front jack-knife

Back dive Optional Optional

The point system for the swimning events iš:

Winners of league, 150 points. Runners-up of league, 100 points Non-entry in league meet, 50

points deducted. Non-entry in final meet of qual-ified men, 20 points deducted. This final meet will complete the and 3.5 per cent minerals. swimming on the intramural pro-The next sport for intergroup competition will be volley-ball which wil start on March 13.

AG STUDENTS PLAN BANQUET

Arrangements Are Made at Meeting Wednesday Night.

The annual Ag banquet is to be held at the Blue Bucket inn. Wednesday evening, March 15 General plans the Ag club meeting Wednesday

The banquet is one of the two social affairs sponsored by the Ag club each year, and every effort is put forth to make it a success. Last year Governor C. Ben Ross, Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix and President M. G. Neale spoke. The program for this year's banquet program for this year's banquet ture; cook ten minutes; make has not been definitely arranged. paste of chili powder, flour, salt, The price of admission will be 65 water; stir into mixture; cook made for an attendance of 150.

The chairmen of the committees are: Floyd Trail, entertainment; George Funke, invitations; and Dallas Murdoch, tickets.

TEXANS FOR REPEAL

Off 111 students and faculty days during last year. Saturday members interviewed by the Daily leads the Sabbath with a total of Texan at the University of Texas. 300 fatal accidents, while Sunday for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, the Texan disclosed this week.

Only six were in favor of continued enforcement of the amend-11 ment, while but 15 students and professors compromised on modi-

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy HELLO EVERYBODY Friday, Saturday

The film tells the story of a competent and big-hearted farm girl who has successfully managed a large farm since her father's death. When Kate refuses to sell to a San Francisco power and water company, litigation results, eating up the life savings of the ranchers. Kate, seeking a way out, signs a contract with a radio company, and lets her voice raise the money which saves the valley farms. The new songs which she introduces are "Moon Song," "Pickaninnies' Heaven," "Out in the Great Open Space," and "Twenty Million People." to a San Francisco power and wa-

t the Kenworthy
WHISTLING IN THE DARK Sunday, Monday When Una Merkel, now one of the cleverest and highest priced of



ing played on both the American by workmen engaged in highway and English stages for years. Some construction. The beds are of actors have said that you can al- N it colored sedimentary rocks,

at the Vandal LAWYER_MAN his secretary. David Landau as the pork barrel boss, and that new girl, Helen Vinson, who's going to be heard from plenty. If you know any law, forget it—see the picture

MOTHER HUBBARD'S

By Helen Wiswall

Member of the Home Economics Methods Class

Bean porridge hot Bean porridge cold Bean porridge in the pot nine days

a little meat go a long away, although they do not replace it. Perhaps you wish to plan your meals ahead and save time. To do this, you may buy dried beans and cook three or four cup-fuls at a time. Soak them overnight in cold water. In the morning put them on at the same time as the breakfast and cook until they are ten

der. Put the beans that are left over in a cool place and use them in soup the next day.
Dried, navy, kidney and lima
beans are considered as starch beans are considered as starch vegetables. Navy and lima beans are quite rich in iron. Dried peas

and beans seem to have much the same concentration of vitamin B as the cereal grains. Hall in his "Nutrition and Dietetics" gives the following composition of beans.

Navy beans—12.6 per cent. water,
22.5 per cent protein, 1.8 per cent
fat, 59.6 per cent carbohydrates,

Lima beans—10.4 per cent water, 18.1 per cent protein, 1.5 per cent fat, 65.9 per cent carbohydrates, and 4.1 per-cent minerals.
Since chili is such a complete dish we suggest this menu: Chili

Chili Cole Slaw (Cabbage Salad) Whole Wheat Bread and Butter

Applesauce How to make chili:
3 tablespoons butter
1 lb. ground beef

I large onion 1 can tomato soup or canned

tomatoes 1 can kidney beans or 11/2 cup cooked beans

3 teaspoons chili powder 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons water Place butter in frying pan; add shredded onion and ground beef and brown thoroughly; pour tomato and beans over the above mix-Arrangements are being slowly 5 minutes; stir frequently for an attendance of 150.

ACCIDENTS SURVEYED

While 597 fatal accidents are re-corded by the division of safety department of revenue, Harris burg, Pa., for Saturdays and Sun-The department stated, however

thta Sunday is ahead of Saturday in the record of non-fatal acci-dents, the figures being: Sunday 4,385, and Saturday, 4,217. Total accidents for Sunday are 6,739, and for Saturday, 6,481.

Idaho Scientist Publishes Booklet About Latah Flora

The booklet, "A Contribution to the Latah Flora of Idaho" has recently been published by Thomas R. Ashlee, paleobotanist at the University of Idaho, and was presented at the annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific associa-

tion.

It contains a description of the discovery in the last six or seven years of a very interesting and extensive fossil flora in the Latah formation in Idaho and in eastern Washington. Washington. The formation is for the most part of upper Miocene age, having more than ordinary value, as an indicator of the general climatic conditions of the Pacific northwest during the middle Tertiary time, and also as an evidence of the nature of the last well established mixed forest flora before the advent of Pleistocene time.

In 1928, while carrying on graduate study in paleobotany in the University of Idaho under the direction of Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the department of geology, Mr. Ashlee became convinced that the Latah flora merited more extensive study than it had received. He and Doctor Laney visited all the known localities in northern Idaho collections from each of them. This was doing quite well without an collection, with additions from outside interference, time to time, has been studied sys-

tematically from the fall of 1928.

These studies have made it possible for the student to successfully see the Latah plants as a true flora and to understand the general geological conditions under which this unusual flora lived and

actors have said that you can a ways learn something new about composed of sand, sit, clay, comedy watching him. Others in canic ash, and diatomaceous earth. The formation consists of some constant are Fdward Arnold, John seven non - fossiliferous strata composed of sand, volcanic ash about eight inches thick, which oc-R MAN
Friday, Saturday is in top form as feet. There is no change in the William Powell is in top form as feet. There is no change in the the East Side attorney who goes character of the fossils above or character. They lowest Uptown and tangles with the poble below these layers. The lowest litical machine. He is excellently part of the beds examined is a litical machine. He is excellently part of the beds examined is a aided and abetted by a bang-up little above the water surface of cast—especially Joan Blondell as Whitebird creek, where the material is lignite and the fossils much inferior to those in the upper part

of the area."
A copy of (A Contribution to the Latah Flora of Idaho.) has been placed in the library for reference.

SQUAD SCORES ARE ANNOUNCED

Scores made by the men's rifle team in the Ninth Corp Area match were announced this week by Capt. H. A. Hale, coach of the team. This match is held each year with R O T C units from the respective areas competeing for honors. The winner in this area will compete with the winners of the other eight areas. for national honors. The scores made by the rifle team this year are much higher than last year. Captain Hale and the members of team hope to take first or rate high

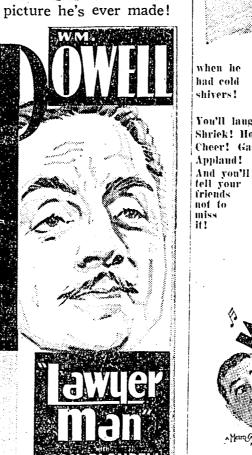
in this area.

The men's rifle team scored an average of 98.3 in prone position 95.9 in the sitting position, 91.4 in the kneeling position, and 80.9 standing, making a total team score of 3665.

Students wearing dark glasses at college in Georgia are being barred from classes. A prof claimed they were wearing them in order to facilitate sleeping in classes.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY YOU CAN SUE US FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

-if this isn't the best



Banks and Banks!! Says Gentleman Jim!

Bankrupt greetings and salutations When bigger and better Bronx cheers are given, a basketball referee will get them first.

Perhaps, it ye financial sich-iation gets so tight that we have to forego our movie com-cuies, some one will provide a ... campus exchange of Gem proofs to take its place.

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust; the bursar doesn't geet you, the

banks must.

Spring is just around the corner—and so is our bank account.

Presenting one of the more pu trid puns, which deals with the In-augural play entitled, "McAdoo About Nothing." About this time, Shakespeare will turn over a time

or three.
Angue feels that he has been cheated, for the song lasted only three minutes (as if that wasn't too much), and the radio announcer had said, "Bing Crosby will now sing 'Until Tomorrow'."

The say that means in the last of th

They say that money is tight these days. Just get this beer bill moving along and money will have nothing on some people we know.

We hear that A. W. S. awards points to enthusiastic Toxophilites. (Bow and arrow gangsters to youse except those near Coeur d'Alene illiterate babes and gents). And and St. Maries, and made large just when we thought that Cupid was doing quite well without any

> keeps the dates away. Many officehelders will lose their hold after March 4th.
>
> JOHN T. FARQUHAR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



YOU'LL HEAR Great Oper

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Randolph Scott Solly Blane Comedy Snapshots

SUNDAY and MONDAY HOW COULD HE THINK OF A HOT



TRUEX UNA MERKEL JOHN MILJAN, JOHNNY HINES, EDWARD ARNOLD

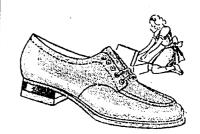
ENTIRE STAFF QUITS RECEPTION REPLACES

The McGill daily at McGill university of Montreal is at the present time without an editor. The entire managing board of the paper has resigned. The resignations were sent to the student council in protest against the (high-handed) action of the council in order men and coeds, taken separately.

brewery by a group of students.

ed) action of the council in ordering the explusion of the editor because he passed a story bearing the heading: (Beer Infusing Students With Care-Free Pollity." The story described the visit to a local herwise here against the (high-hand-hand-hand) and coeds, taken separately. The students asserted that they believed the university, having reached its 21st birthday, should now "grow up" and conduct its social affairs in a dignified manner.

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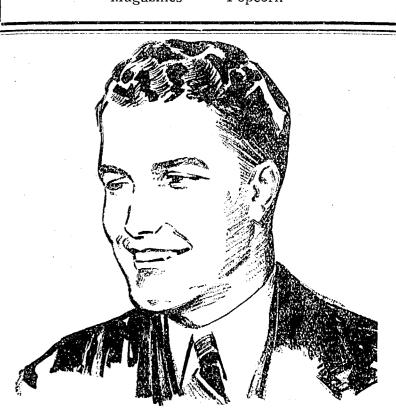
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Society



CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Blue Key All-College Dance, at
Memorial gymnasium
Pi Beta Phi Initiation Dance

Sigma Nu Initiation Dance
Sigma Nu Initiation Dance
SATURDAY
MARCH 4
Interfarternity Council Informal Dance S A E house
Delta Gamma Formal Dance
SUNDAY
MARCH 5

Music Recital, Auditorium
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Dramatics Department Plays

SATURDAY MARCH 11 Dramatics Department Plays Associated Engineers' Dance at

Women's gymnasium
SUNDAY MARCH 19
My ic Department Recital, in
Auditorium
SATURDAY MARCH 25

Alpha Chi Formal Dance, Blue

Sigma Chi Formla Dance
THURSDAY APRIL 20
Pep Band Show, Auditorium

STILL UNDEFEATED

In Second Round of Contest

After the first round of the wo-

men's intramural debate five teams remained undefeated. Kap-pa Alpha Theta, affirmative de-

feated Daleth Teth Gimel, negative, judge Dr. C. J. Brosnan; Alpha Chi Omega, negative, de-

feated Delta Gamma, affirmative, judge, Dr. F. C. Church; Hays hall,

negative, defeated Alpah Phi, affirmative, judge, Professor Theodore Sherman; Delta Delta Delta,

negative, defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative, judge, A. E. Whitehead; Pi Beta Phi, negative,

forfeited to Gamma Phi Beta, af-firmative, judge, Howard Packen-

ham. The question which is being debated is: "Resolved, that stu-dent government should contro".

The second debates are slated

all student activities."
Second Debates Scheduled.

Women Accept

Challenge Issued

By Opposite Sex

The Idaho Women's Rifle

The Idaho Women's Rifle club, have accepted the challenge issued by the Varsity Rifle squad in Tuesday's Argonaut, provided that they be granted a handicap based on the prone position records made by the two too me this year.

two teams this year.
Licut. J. W. Sheehy believes

that the men's team has an advantage in prone position and

that the women should be granted a handicap to make up

granted a handicap to make up this difference.

The women believe that the men are jealous of the records made by the women's team, and are out to demonstrate their skill. The date for the match has not been set as it is not known whether the men will grant the handicap.

grant the handicap.

WOMEN DEBATERS

APRIL 1

Bucket inn

SATURDAY

Blue Key All-College Dance Is Friday Night Social Event JUNIORS IN HOME

One of the important social events of a crowded weekend will be the Blue Key Victory dance which will be held in the Memorial gymnasium tonight. The dance will be held in honor of Coach Rich Fox and the basketball team and for the purpose of sending Idaho students on a tour through Southern Idaho high schools.

Delta Tau Delta held open house Saturday night. Guests were Vivginia Harris, Lois Boomer, Jean Boomer, Irene Ash, Dee Beamer, Laura Brigham, Frances Hays, and June Quayle. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen, Miss Betty Nigh, and Mr. Cecil Hagen.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of John King, Lewiston; Ray Hill, Lewiston; Donald Dewey, Moscow; Stanley Trenhaile, Rupert; William Ingle, Kendrick; Dean Davis, Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Otto Anderson, Katherine Lane, Blanche Brutzman, Esther Hunt, Maxine Stewart, Geraldine Anderson, Ruth Lyon, Ruth Ferney, and Margareet

George Martine, Hemstead Kennett, Jack Powell, Ralph Ogden, and George McCord, all of Whitman, were weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. C. G. King, Malta, Mont., is a guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alice Hochstrasser, Boise, is house guest of Delta Gamma.

of Delta Delta Delta.

Dorothy Dole was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Olson, Norman Olson, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, and Harley Smith were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta

Warren McDaniel, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gamma announces the in-itiation of Betty Booth, Kellogg; Lella Gabbey, Boise: Maxine Stew-art, Coeur d'Alene; Biancine Brutzman, Lewiston; Lois Naylor, Virginia Zeigler, Helen Martin, Moscow; and Mary Ellen Brown, Twin

Sigma Nu will honor their initiates at an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lattig, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Racker.

In honor of their new initiates Pi Beta Phi, will entertain Friday evening at an informal dance at for Tuesday night. The negative evening at an informal dance at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, and Mrs. H. S. Smith.

I. K. PLAN DANCE AT BLUE BUCKET

W. S. C. Members Will Aid in Giving Party.

The Intercollegiate Knights' dance will be given March 17 at the Blue Bucket for all active Intercollegiate Knights on this cam-

pus and at Pullman.
The joint dance is being given so that the Knights may become better acquainted with each other and for the purpose of promoting the mutual interests of the two organizations.

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Calland, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Horton will be the patrons and patronesses.

"Spasm" is Faithful To End; Caressing Causes Sad Death

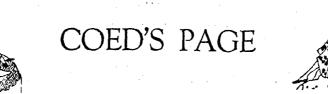
"Spasm" has died from too much caressing. And he was such a cute little fellow too! Spasm was a little white rat seven days old, that was being used for a test on the relative digestibility of soft and hard curd milk. Williminia Armstrong, a diatetics senior of the home economics department, has

ter, and gland extractions, are patiently at the women's dormisome of the uses to which students tory. Some practical joker was the of the university are putting rate. The rats are fed b means of an eyedropper every hour, and accurate charts are being made upon the leave for the dance.

On what strange stuff ambition feeds!—Eliza Cook.

Men who wear suits to class at the University of Southern California are called capitalist.





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ECONOMICS STUDY ADVERTISING WAYS

Stress Slogans Published by Vocational Home Economics Workers

Juniors in home economics who are enrolled in the methods of teaching course at the University of Idaho are studying publicity methods. They are trying to help put across the two slogans which vocational home economics workers are stressing all over the state of Idaho this year. These slogans are "Vocational Homemakers Stretch the Dollar" and "Home Projects Bring the School to the Home"

The publicity work is divided into committee assignments with Miss Beatrice Keating as general chairman. One committee is working on handbills which are for the purpose of disseminanting important economic and nutrition facts in regard to food habits. This committee consists of the following members: Frances DuSault, chairman, Clare Davis, Marjorie Crane, and Leota Hamlet.
Students Responsible.

The following students are responsible for newspaper articles: Margaret Kellogg, chairman: Ivy McPherson, Claudia Jones and Mildred Budrow.

Those working on the slogan, "Vocational Homemakers Stretch the Dollar" are Vivian Arms. chairman; Beular Berreman and Five Teams Will Compete Mabel Monroe.

Ruth Talbot.

Those working on the banner for "Gem State Vocational Home-making Projects" are Madeline Williamson, chairman: Eldred Thompson and Helen Wiswall.

The slogans are being attractively designed in arresting colors and are to be the type which the homemaking teachers throughout the state might use in the educational publicity work of the high school homemaking departments Educational publicity methods are considered an integral part of the methods of teaching home nomics course. This type of training helps meet the needs of the home by supplying homemakers with subject matter to meet the present economic era.

This project is under the guidpervisor of home economics educa-

"Pants for Women" affirmative, debates Hays hall, negative; Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative, debates Alpha Chi Omega, negative; Delta Delta Delta drew a bye. Judges have not been selected. Scream Authorities To Masculine Wails

The ups and downs of mannish tionized the feminine category. trousers for women have revolupants for women, instead of referring to asthma, now refers to the hip squeezing masculine joy.

"Why should women wear trou-sers?" is the masculine cry. The echo comes back, "Pants for wo-men," or to be more definite, "trousers for feminine species."

Women are now taking the last barrier by storm and kind hearted men offering the shirts off their back, are now demanded upon to remove the trousers off their legs.

The women have dominated the smoking room, the barber shops, the gymnasiums, but now the straw that broke the camels back, alias the tailors joy—mannish trou-

What have the poor men done to deserve this awful blow?

CLOTHES LIMIT SET

Arrangements for an unusual beauty contest are in progress at the University of Minnesota. Bathing suits and other abbreviated MANY TEARS RESULT ey Island competitions, but they won't do on the Minnesota camstrong, a diatetics senior of the home economics department, has been in charge of he research problem under the directions of Dr. Ella Woods and Miss Adah Lewis.

Tests, such as those for food, water, and gland extractions.

Tests are usually no tears shed over the Mardi Gras ball, given at the University of Mississippi each year, but this year 30 men students at in their dormitory rooms and wept while their dates waited impus. Contestants for the title of (Miss Minnesota) will appear in any type of day or evening wear, each co-ed wearing those clothes that will set her off to best advantage.

DISLIKES PROFANITY

One of Utah's most noted educators has said that the man who incessantly uses profanity is either an ape or a fool—he thoughtlessly (apes) the coarse speech of others, or he considers himself clever in his use of vulgar expressions.

MANNEQUIN



Everything seems to be either plaid, checked or striped for spring apparel this year. Plaid suits are especially popular among the spring showings from Paris. A mannish cut, either single or double breasted, is preferred. The new suits are so mannish, in fact, that they come with a pair of trousers as well as a skirt.

The beret is favored as an accessory to these new suits. How-ever, it has a striking new angle. worn well over the left eye, with the fullness in front like the bill of a man's cap. The new berets are still as small as ever.

An entirely new note from Paris is spats for women. They are exactly like those worn by men with the exception that they are, as a rule, shorter. They are worn with military heeled pumps.

Jeanne

ONE YEAR OF TEACHING BEFORE MARRIAGE, SAYS LOUISE MORLEY

short time before entering the university. During her four years here, she has been one of the most more year, the Vandaleers was or- average.

the Dollar" are Vivian Arms. chairman; Beular Berreman and Mabel Monroe.

Those working on the slogan "Home Projects Bring the School to the Home" are Velma Hofmann, chairman; Violet Songstad and the became a charter member. Her junior year she held minor offices in S. A. I. and Vandaleers, and was elected treasurer of A. W. S., when to the Home" are Velma Hofmann, chairman; Violet Songstad and She became a charter member. Her junior year she held minor offices in S. A. I. and Vandaleers, and was elected treasurer of A. W. S., This year, besides being active in music, Louise is president of A. W. S., secretary of Mortan Buth Telbet. Louise Morley did office work a Board, and ex-officio officer on hort time before entering the uni-

"I think teaching music in pubhere, she has been one of the most active women on the campus. She sang in the university mixed quartable choir of the Episcopal church. Intet and became a member of Sig-ma Alpha Iota, music honorary, her freshman year. In her sopho-time in attaining a high scholastic

HONORARY INITIATES RIFLE MATCHES THREE JOURNALISTS

Plan to Petition for National Charter Soon

Theeta Sigma plans to petition Rose Meyer, Helen Blackaby and Coranto, national journalism honorary, for a chaper at Idaho soon. The opponents for the week of

The coldest winter of which there and Louisiana State college. when in Europe frost penetrated three feet in the ground, and the fous minded than those of former the coast of the Mediterranean.

WILL END SOON

The women's rifle matches will end March II. In the two weeks remaining there will be eight mat-Three women were initiated into ches. Last week there were matches with the University of California, nonorary, Tuesday evening at the University of Michigan, Northwestern and Louisians, Stafe homorary, Tuesday evening at the londer than the homorary. Those bresident of the honorary. Those initiated were Frances Hanley, Fern Paulson, and Lucille Moore.

Homorary, Tuesday evening at the londer than the longer tha

The new initiates are working on a February 27 to March 4 are: Unihistory of Theta Sigma.

February 27 to March 4 are: University of California, University of Michigan, Northwestern university

Adriatic was frozen over, as was also generations, according to a professor from Wellesley college

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Banquet

Betting the chow mein content of each other cost three Thetas a Turkey dinner in Spokane Monday eyening. The women, Mary Hartley Betty Bandelin, and Carol Camubell, were members of the Vandaleers who went to Spokane to sing at the annual chamber of com-merce dinner. While they were merce dinner. While they were strolling around the city they conceived the idea of discovering who could eat 50 cents worth of chow mein—they ate it and were unable to eat the turkey at the banquet.

The Vandaleers left Monday morning at 10 o'clock and returned the carly Thesday morning after engaging the control of the carly the carl

early Tuesday morning after enjoying the banquet and the theater. Prof. Carleton Cummings, head

and Canada, and several prominent men of the Inland Empire. Lord Gorell is a member of the Labor party in England, and a very vlose friend of Ramsay McDonald. The Lord leads a very versatile life among his achievements are writamong his achievements are writing several novels, hunting big game in Africa, painting pictures of wild life, and taking an active part in his country's politics. His topic Monday evening was "What of the Future."

The Vandaleers, male quartet, and mixed quartet to Spokane in privately owned automobiles. The

privately owned automobiles. The singers making the trip were: Ruth Johnson, Mary Hartley, Betty Ban-delin, Florence Simpson, Alice Bell Carol Campbell, Bertha Mae Wilburn, Agnes Ramstedt, Reginald Lyons, Elvon Hampton, Wayne Hampton, Ted Voightunder, Harold Boyd, Erwin Tomlinson, James Moore, Paul Rust, Carl Fischer, and Annie Snow accompanist. There were approximately 1500

people at the banquet. Guests were

present from all chambers in the Inland Empire. The banquet was served in the new Civic building in Srokane.

Three Thetas Unable to New Spring Numbers

Here's something to cheer about-Your "pet" number-Gaymode-In an alluring array of full fashioned Summer Shades. Gaymode Hosiery maintains the same inherent quality of reinforced wearing points, all silk picot of the music department, accompanied the group.

Notable on Program
The group of university singers appeared on the program with Lord Gorell of England, who is making a tour of the United States and Canada and serial representations. The smartly styled French heel and crackle foot adds to its "chic" appearance, Youof discriminate dress, who so applauded this numberat higher prices, may secure it now for the unusual

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ALL-STAR TEAMS SHOW

From all corners of the Northwest are coming various all-star basketball teams as coaches, sports writers, and other "wise guys" who selection were Hanover, Washingwriters, and other "wise guys" who claim to be "in the know" go into a huddle with their typewriters and pound out their selections.

Ed Lewis, captain and center of the conference - leading Oregon State Beavers, seems to be the unanimous choice

of judges every-where for pivot position. Sports scribes agreed at the start of the season that if Lewis could brace his brittle bones together long enough to last 16 conference games the Beavers' chances for their first division title in many years would be excel-

The injury jinx haunted Lewis through the first two years of his

varsity competition, but this year he has made up for any lost lau-rels. In addition to leading the conference sharp-shooters by 54 points in individual scoring, he has provided the inspiration that has landed his Beaver team on top of the conference heap with every possibility of its being there in the final reckoning.
Selections Disagree.

The rest of the positions are open to dispute, and no two experts agree. Afton Barrett and Ed Lacy are the Idaho performers who rate on every list of selections, with

ington State Cougars chooses the following:
Forward—Hanover, Washington
Forward—Cross, Washington State

Hec Consents.
Hec Edmundson, coach of the Washington Huskies, doesn't think much of picking all-star teams, but finally consented to name the following players whom he thought

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FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM

Forwards

Barrett, Idaho. ... Fuller, Wash. O'Connell, O. S. C... Cross, W. S. C. Center

Lewis, O. S. C... Roberts, Oregon Guards

Wills, W. S. C. ... Lacy, Idaho Lee, Wash. ... Heaman, Wash.

"Scintillating" is the way the sports staff of the University of Washington (Daily) described the playing of Ed Lacy, who was selected on their first string. The Husky writers made their choices by balloting. Cap Roberts, redhaired Oregon center, came within a shade of crashing the first lineup, although his team is finishing in the conference cellar.

The Daily's choices:

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Next week will see the completion of the inter-college competition, and the team will fire during

Bud Forrester, sports editor of the Oregon State (Barometer), thinks Barrett is the best long shot in the north and "an exceptionally good ball handler." He picks Lacy on his second string as an ideal guard for his aggressive spirit.

lized that Cap Roberts of the Webfoot outfit would not be picked on many all-star selections believe him every bit deserving as any others. The second team cen-ter position was a toss-up between Grenier and Gordon, but

the sport scribes thought Gordon Roberts rate on every list of selections, with
Howard Grenier receiving occasional mention.

Coach Jack Friel of the Washington State Cougars chooses the

Center—Lewis, Oregon State
Guard—Lacy, Idaho
Guard—Lee, Washington
Friel declined to pick a second team, expressing the opinion that there were fewer outstanding players in the northern division this

SETS NEW RECORD

the first two weeks of March for | S. A. E. (21) LINDLEY (22)

FINALS SATURDAY

sity of Oregon (Emerald) got their the defensive work of both teams. STAR WEARS COLLAR heads together and picked the list In the second game of the evening, below. They reaLindley hall handed S. A. E. its In the second game of the evening, Lindley hall handed S. A. E. its first defeat when they edged out a back on the St. Mary's grid team, break the deadlock

cide the tussle. The game was one of the best of the tournament and was featured by fast passing and fast breaking. Phi Gamma Delta upset Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-13, in the other game last night. The Eitie led at helf time up 6 and 19 that he has received a request single cide the tussle. The game was one of the tournament and years and years and years and years and years and years. Fijis led at half time, 9-6, and from Premier Benito Mussolini to continued their pace in the second bring two football squads to Italy half to win by the six point mar-

the campus championship. The game will probably be played on Monday night.

T. K. E. (15)

BETAS (10)

Stated that the object of the trip would be an attempt to popularize football in Italy.

Steve Bancroft, former University

Smith (4)(4) Sather plane was forced down in a wheat field, it was learned recently.

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Substitutes: S. A. E., none; Lindley — Schissler, Baldridge and
Plastino.
S. A. E. (24) SIGMA NU (20)

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Barrett, Idaho Roberts, Oregon
Center
Lewis, O. S. C. Gordon, W. S. C.
Guards
Wills, W. S. C. Lacy, Idaho
Fuller, Wash Lee, Wash.
The sports staff of the University of Oregon (Emerald) got their

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame tration by disinterested persons.

Football star, who is now a profes-thugh Rosson said Wednesday that the Oregon officials' objection ly that he has received a request bring two football squads to Italy next spring. One of the elevens is to be composed entirely of Irish players while only Italians will play on the other team. Savoldi stated that the object of the trip would be an attempt to popularize

Teams Will Battle for "A"

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And "B" League

Titles

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Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lindley hall will battle it out Saturday afternoon for the intramural basketball titles for the "A"

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S. A. E. (24) SIGMA NU (20)

Forward

Dewey (4)

Center

Norby (3)

Center

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Guard

Taylor (9)

Schutte (6)

Substitutes: S. A. E.—Sowder and Rich; Sigma Nu—Braham and mural basketball titles for the "A"

Tuson.

The civil war" between Oregon and Oregon State, scheduled to be renewed at Corvallis, took on the aspect of a real conflit following the protest of Coach Bill Reinhart and Graduate Manager Hugh Rosson of the University of Oregon against the use of Emil Piluso of Substitutes: S. A. E.—Sowder and Rich; Sigma Nu—Braham and Tuson.

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and graduate managers Wednesday

22-21 victory.

Sigma Nu made a stubborn stand leather collar to protect the veraction against S. A. E. last night but dropped the verdict, 24-20, after an extra period was necesary to decent again.

Will be forced to wear a special leather collar to protect the veraction and the meeting Reinhart was adjourned at midnight with the problem still unsolved. Coach Slats Gill of Oregon State reported his team ready to play index the original schedule. to play under the original schedul-ed plan or leave the matter to arbi-

to Piluson was based on a letter from the Portland referee asking that a substitute be secured.

Plans Continue

Meanwhile, feeling was running high on the two campuses, and no settlement had been reached by last night. Suggestions have been made that the rival coaches take

A quirk of irnoy cast there rival field, it was learned recently.

Bancroft, naval reserve flyer, was flying over Monterey bay yestorday when his motor failed. He succeed-through the season with 10 wins and the season with the wing flying the season with 10 wins and 1

PILUSO AS REFEREE

Officials of Oregon Schools
Fail to Agree; Deadlock
Unbroken

Clear title to the northern division crown and the right to play U. S. C. for the Pacific coast champion-ship.

Under ordinary circumstances, the final pames of the conference cellar occupants would receive little notice, but as it is, the outcome of the series decides the title come of the series decides the title of the morthern division games would throw the Beavers into a tie for first place with the Washington Huskies.

The captain of the Baylor university basketball team won twenty letters in high school sports before he entered college.

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EXPLANATION:

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