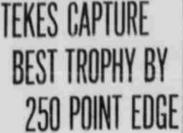
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Delts Are Second With 846 Counters: Farm House in Third Place.

STANDINGS ANNOUNCED

Victors Win in Volley Ball and Baseball; Place in Ten Sports.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's margin of victory in the race for the all year interfraternity sports trophy is approximately 250 points, according to the final standing announced vesterday by the intramural ofsports Other fraternities in the first six places ranked as follows: Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Pi Kappa Alpha. Delta Sigma Phi.

FINAL STANDINGS.	
Tan Kappa Louina Delta Tau Delta	3,610 1- 538 2- 803 2- 765 8-
Pi scappa Alpha Brita Siems Phi	

trophy gathered their points by winning firsts in volleyball and baseball; hounds, wrestling and borshoes; tomed thirds in socrer, boxing, carnival titles, relays and basketball free throw; nounc and a fifth in indoor track.

Delta Second.

Delta Tau Delta, finishing sec-end placeed second in soccer, in-deer track, class "H" basketball, and volleyball; third in basketball free throw: and tourth in outdoor Farm House won third place in the all year standing with tirsts in indoor track and outdoor track; third in hare and hounds; fourth in wrestling and boxing.

Pi Kappa Alpha placed first in water polo and the carnival relays and tied for first in hand-Delta Sigma Phi tied for first

in boxing, won a second in base-ball, a third in horseshoes, and fourths in soccer, swimming, and carnival relays. Theta Xi won the wrestling and class "B" basketball tournaments, placed third in basehall and carnival relays, and fifth in hare and hounds.

ANNUAL DANCE DRAMA GIVEN LAST EVENING

(Continued from Page 1.) part. It showed vividly the con-flict between humans and mathe humans to escape from the continuous rhythm of the machines.

most applause was a parade of a paying proposition. little band, in which imaginative

W. A. A. INTRA-MURALS

NOW that the swimming meet is Nover girls' sports are nearly completed and we can all take a deep breath, heave a sigh of relief, and sit back and rest. Oh, well, we'll just have to start over again next fall.

By JEAN RATHBURN

Nobody drowned in the swim-ming meet and no other casualties occurred outside of a few goose pimples due to the low tempera-ture after the sun went down. ome of the contestants found it difficult to keep the peanut on their spoon, they were shivering at such a great rate of speed. Interest was suddenly aroused in the "Rag" in the "newspaper race"it takes a swimming meet to cre-ate enthusiasm for journalism. There must have been some good stories on that front page along with the attraction of Bill Mc-

Cleery's picture Judging from the intense absorption in the paper. Tied feet don't seem to be a great handicap, either, when it comes to swimming. They looked like a dieing fish on land in the last throes of agony, but otherwise they managed to get along pretty well with their arms. The rescue race is something new in the way of rescues, a little impractical, but effective. It's sort of on the order of the "Volga Boatman." The team stands on the edge of the The winners of the Jack Best pool and hauls in the victim at the

end of the rope. It's a good idea to keep the accords in hare and mouth shut unless you're accus-wrestling and horshoes: tomed to consuming in large quan-socver, boxing, carnival uties. With Betty Kelso as announcer things had to run off fast -you couldn't hear anything else anyway when she was talking. To stop and listen was a case of necersity. The diving was well worth watching. Too bad the meet didn't watching Too bad the meet didn't start at 4:30 and the men's gallery had to leave. Even a swimmin meet must be on time to hold the attention of the men.

TIES seem to be quite the vogue now. Gamma Phi and Kappa Delt are battling over first place for the Intramural award and Alpha Delta Theta and Tri Delt are in the same fix. Looks like ball: the fraternity also placed Gamma Phi is winning the strug-third in wrestling and fourth in gle from the latest reports and now gle from the latest reports and now both indoor and outdoor track, to that the swimming meet points are settled, Kappa Delt will probably have to take a back seat. Don' feel badly-these Gamma Phis must have their fun. Delta Gamma managed somehow or other to come in with an honorable mention-well, well. It's just about all over now

> THE Chi Omegas and the Gamma Plus bent bows together in the archery finals and once more the

Gamma Phis stuck a feather their cap. You know, we hate to suggest anything, but it does seem as if the Gamma Phis know too flict between humans and ma- much about these Intramural chines, and the constant attempt of sports. Oh, sure, it seems that they won the baseball game, too. The two pitchers had a real battle-all they needed was an arena and a The number which called forth referee and it would have been a

> He was dramk was but not too drunk. He hired three taxis, one as an advance guard, another as a conveyance and a third to bring up the rear and so triumphantly rolled to his fraternity house with money sticking

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester 1929-1930

Each class meets for examination where it regularly recites, but at the hour indicated below. SATURDAY, MAY 31.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri, or any one or two of these days.

10.15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

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8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri. or any one or two of these days.

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3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., Tues, Thurs, Sal, or any one or two of these days.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri. or any one or two of these days.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

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What Will Become of Scholar Is Now Evidenced Concern of Many

(The Evergreen) The older men in our colleges while they will not make every have noticed as one of the most significant phenomena of modern man to do his work better and t education the degree to which old take more pleasure in the task.

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courses have been devised, which, man a savant, will enable every tion staged by nearly 500 Univer-man to do his work better and to sity of Chicago students as a pro-

education the degree to which old world traditions of the university are giving way before new world and that, too, has its part in pre-safeguard against further outconditions. The idea of education which seems now to be dying a slow and the business and social world. The the sum of the business and social world. The the sum of the business and social world. The the sum of the business and social world. The the sum of the business and social world.

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

by twenty-six editors. I don't be-lieve in short story courses. Writ-ing can't be taught."

"If I were just starting out to

Mrs. Foster's first story was av-

cepted by the "Smart Set" then edited by H. L. Mencken. One of

her stories, in which Norma Tal-madge acted, bore the screen tille, "By Right of Purchase," She has

Mrs. Foster is a widow, living

Summer Shoes

for the

Courage, Not Genius, Is Prime Writing Requisite Says Author

"Courage, not genius, is the most important asset of the aspiring writer for modern magazines." tin Foster, graduate of Newcomb college, who has written more than 600 short stories and scenarios under the pen name of Margery Land May.

ing can't be taught. In reply to a question as to just how to go about selling a story. Mrs. Foster replied. "Study your market first, then adapt your stor-ies to it. Of course, you should write the kind of stories you like to write. Personally I like char-acter sketches, stories with a pay-chological turn to them. Being a very busy woman, the appointment for an interview had chological turn to them. to be made in between her other engagements. It was necessary to speak with her in a hotel lobby. write I would go over to that cigar write I would go over to that cigar counter and buy all the magazines of a certain class, say Western stories. Then I would study the style, plot, etc., of the stories, learn what the editors liked, and write accordingly. As to professional writers' magazines, I have gotten many good tips from 'The Editor,' a weekly guide for writers.'' Mrs. Foster's first story. just outside of a meeting room at which she had to address an

assembly shortly. "You asked about writing as a career. First, I should say don't write." She spoke precisely with a confidant tone. Her face was sensitive, her eyes alert. "Then, if you feel you must write-" she was watching a woman cross the lobby: "if that women there suggests a story to you, if you won-der who she is and where she came from and feel you could weave a story about her, or anyone who interests you, for that matter, then go ahead and write it. Genius Not Required.

recently written a short book. "Hello World, or the Man Behind the Mike." a characted study of "It doesn't require genius. I'm no genius." But it does take per-sistence and courage. It took me W. K. Henderson of radio fame. alone in her large tree shaded even years to get a story pubhome in Shreveport. lished in the American Magazine, and even then it had been refused



have been told of asserted back-stage drinking at the rehearsals disappeared when the students threatened to toss them in the bolany pond

stration

PARADE FOLLOWS FIRE. MINNEAPPOLIS-University of Minnesota.- Riot squads were called out and six Minnesota men were arrested last Tuesday morn-

ing, when over 200 men students staked an imprompt pajama parade following an explosion and a fire which attracted them from their houses. The paraders stormed several sorority houses and finally became so disorderly that police reinforcements were called out. Crowds of spectators tied up local traffic until rain drove both paraders and watchers to cover.

PIONEER WAGON EXHIBITED. CORVALLIS .- Oregon 3tate University-A covered wagon that helped blaze the ."Old Oregon Trail" in 1850 was paraded through the college campus and

the streets of Corvallis, contrasting old and new methods of agri-culture and engineering for the opening of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers meeting

The wagon was drawn by oxen and a son of one of the Oregon pioneers, dressed in picturesque clothing typical of pioneer days drove the wagon and was accompanied by an eighty year old wo-man who was born on the same

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill .-- A riotous demonstratest against the campus activities

Pretty Co-ed

instruments were stirringly played, entitled "Petite Parade." A clever impersonation of a cat and mouse was given as a solo, to a selection by Tschaikowsky.

Three weird figures, one thoughtful, one spritely, and one mournful appeared in a special arrangement, out of every pocket. followed by six pale shadowy forms as "Mists." a selection writ ten by Wilbur Chenoweth

Tango Duet Closes.

A marked contrast to the mysterious shades was furnished by sight light and graceful dances in a waltz written by Chenoweth. A tango duct closed the program. S18.

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Lucille Ambouar, riant Catarita Cation, solite Harriet Newma, cello

Music ararngement by Wilbur Chenoweth

EVESDROPPING

FOLLOWS BUDDY.

LAWRENCE. --- University of Kansas.--K. U. scores again. Bert Rogers, father of Charles "Buddy" Rogers, has announced that his younger son, until recently a student at the University of Kansas. has signed a five year contract for \$100,000 to act in juvenile roles for the Paramount-Famous Lasky corporation.

BEER SLOGAN RANKLES.

ROME .- Around the advertising slogan "Whoever grinks beer will live to be 100 years old," a fierce fight is being waged between brew ers and wine makers. Each side is asking the government to espouse its cause

TO MAKE TAXIS USEFUL.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Tulane NEW ORLEANS, La.-Tulane ern Ohio league. The players, university.-Maybe it was a habit Thomas Sull, third baseman: Lawof calling three taxis in order to get one to respond, but it was a liam Hinchman, pitcher, admitted clever trick played last Saturday night by a New Orleans lad, who summoned three taxis, in order to get safely home with the won at the minature Monte Carlo located just outside the city.

He was warned by the proprie-tor that bandits would relieve him of his \$500 gains on his way home, if he did not observe utmost pre-

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FIREWOMEN?

NORTON, Mass .-- Wheaton college.—While a dozen men stood gaping, twenty Wheaton college coeds members of the college volunteer fire department, hauled a piano from a burning house last weck

Seeing the roof of the house on fire, the girls rushed to the scene, commandered a ladder, and passed a \$3,000 player piano, clothes, valuables, and furnishings from the second story window as flames crept from the third floor. The only fire truck in the town

broke down a mile away and men grouped around the fire merely watched.

"CONSCIENCE" DONATIONS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Five times, money to quiet troubled consciences, has been sent to E. G. Perine, proprietor of a local book store. Recently \$40 worth of balm was brought in by mail. With the brief, unsigned note of explanation, "Accept this to relieve a troubled conscience," four \$10 notes were enclosed in a plain envelope delivered by the postman. The note was typewritten on a plain sheet of paper and provided the

only hint for the action.

YOUNGEST MASTER.

University of Montana, Missoula -Bur J. Lennes will be the youngest person ever to receive a Masters degree from the university. He received his bachelors degree in French at the age of nineteen. and will receive his Masters degree in Mathematics a month be-fore he is twenty. He is president of Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathe-

BALL PLAYERS OUSTED.

COLUMBUS .- Ohio State university .- Three Ohio State baseball players were declared ineligi-ble today on charges of playing semi-professional ball in an east-

THE EUTOPIAN UNIVERSITY.

CHICAGO, III .-- University of -R. M. Hutchins, Chicago. president of the University of Chicago recently brought forth a plan for a new type of university. Here, he says, there would be no compulsory class attendance, no grades, final examinations only, to be when the individual student giver thinks himself prepared. A bril-liant student might receive his degree in six months ;others would complete their work in the three year limit.

POVERTY & REALITY.

University of Washington, Seattie - An enterprising coed reporter on the University of Washington Daily conducted a survey of Daily money in pockets of campus pro-

for and love of learning to the uni- ies are set apart on high pedestals. versity for preparing a profession. and the social leaders are envied These young men had fine minds and copied by the others. Prominand received an excellent training. ent educators who formerly con-But the masses of people-those demned this system as vicious are

who could neither afford the phil- now beginning to admit that it is osopial learning nor benefit by it a sign of educational growth were entirely neglected, and the education of a few was not suffi-cient to lighten the darkness of all the more they will be benefited. Contrast with that picture the will become of the scholar? There the others

modern college. Our national are as many fine scholars as ever, wealth and high standards of liv-ing have put a college education they are now neglected and often within the reach of every young treated with pity or scorn by other person who has enough ambition to students on the campus. Keeping go and get it. Needless to say, many of these young people can-not profit by the old style of uni-versity education. To meet their needs more practical vocational modern education.

Results were that ready canoe accidents which resulted in fessors. change averaged about \$5. One drowning of the occupants caused professor, a bachelor, carried \$27. the proposal of this requirement. Rock bottom was the man who

SHOULDN'T BE HARD. habitually carried 37 cents. UNIVERSITY OF MINNE-SOTA. Minneapolis-The Minne-

BEAUTY MOST DESIRABLE. Princeton University, Princeton, N. J .- Four hundred and ninety Pauper's ball, with a complete freshmen voted recently on the

tenement atmosphere, even to the most desirable quality in a girl. strings of washing hung out over The results were: beauty, 74 votes; the fences and signs advising guests that they'd have to bring personality, 65; ability to dance well, 45; good sense of humor, 34; abstinence from drinking, 16; ab-stinence from smoking 9. Intel-CELEBRAT ligence was not mentioned.

ABOLISH REQUIREMENTS? University of Wisconsin, Madi-

son-Believing that options of in- for dividual instructors regarding a student are more important to a prospective employer than the student's average standing in his courses.) Hesperia literary society has suggested a radical change in airs. freshman entrance requirments which would allow an entering

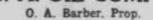
student to choose a course based gests a certificate from the leading professors in the student's major concerning his ability and standing.

PERMISSION TO CANOE. Williamette college-A strong

effort is being made to pass a re-cently proposed rule where by all women will have to obtain a permit before they can go canoeing. These permits are to be granted only after the coed has passed a series of swimming tests. Several

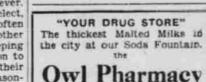


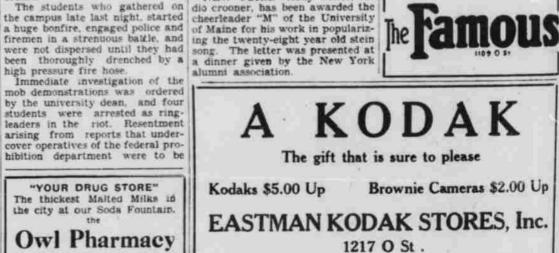
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seems now to be dying a slow and the balances is enthroned, the men and the campus late last night, started a huge bonfire, engaged police and for and love of learning to the uniwere not dispersed until they had Immediate investigation of the

mob demonstrations was ordered by the university dean, and four students were arrested as ringleaders in the riot. Resentment arising from reports that undercover operatives of the federal pro-hibition department were to be







custom almost 100 seniors assem-bled on the steps of Nassau hall their traditional evening "sing." Song-hits from the latest Tri-

Princeton.

sota union Friday night gave a

CELEBRATE WITH SONG.

N.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY,

J.-According to

REAL "GOLD DIGGERS."

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA entirely on optional subjects. In Bloomington-Prospecting for gold and "panning" it out like the prosand panning it out fact the pros-pectors of '49 was the experience of several geology students re-cently when a professor of Eco-nomic Geology took his class out

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