POCATELLO TAKES STATE HOOP TITLE FROM LOCAL FIVE

Moscow Falls Before Rush of Heavier Gate City Quintet

DECIDING PLAY FAST

Ade Nelson's Team Defeats Boise to Win Place In Finals

Coach Rich Fox's speedy quintet of Pocatello took the lion's share of honors in the high school basketball tournament which ended here Saturday night by winning first place in the meet and by placing three men on the all state first team. The Moscow team, losing the final game to Pocatello, was awarded the cup for second place. Sandpoint received the sportsmanship cup. Crowds Fill Gym

Long before the game was scheduled Moscow high school fans and university students filled the gymnasium and there was a never-ending din of yelling and cheering during the whole game. Pocatello took an early lead and soon had a 5 to 1 margin over Moscow. Moscow then scored two long shots and within a short time had the Pocatello boys doubtful of a victory. The half ended with the score 10 to 7 for Pocatello, when Nelson and Smith of Moscow tallied one Chi retaining an undefeated record cach. Pocntello increased her lead The season will end the latter, part by close guarding and by her wonder of next week or the week following, ful team work, until she led the Moscow boys 15 to 9. Nelson of Moscow championship series will be played rung in another field goal just before immediately after. the final gun making the final score 15 to 11.

Moscow sprung the big surprise of the tournament by defeating Boise 15 to 13 Saturday afternoon in the semifinals by a strong spurt at the begin ning of the game and then guarding close and stalling until the final gun, holding Coach Basler's men helpless Pocatello came through the finals in the first game of Saturday afternoon beating Sandpoint 22 to 17 in one of the hardest fought game of the tournament. Demers, all state guard, went out in the third quarter on personal fouls, giving the Gate boys the advantage in a game that had been practically an ever break.

Lineups of the semi-finals were: Moscow (15) Nelson Phelps Blaine Randall Woody Smith Pocatello (22) Sandpoint (17 Paulson Ahlstrom Gross Hall

DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP TODAY

Meet Eight Teams on Two-week Tour

Idaho's debate team, J. Lael Sim mons and Warren Montgomery, re turned Tuesday from a successful two-week coast tour. The team came direct from Brigham Young univer sity, whom it defeated Friday evening

During the trip, extending from northern Oregon to southern Califor nia and back through Nevada and Utah, Idaho debated with eight teams Idaho defeated Redlands and Brigham Young. The Vandals lost in an audi ence decision to Reed college, and two to one decision to the University of Utah. The other four contests with University of Southern California, St. Ignatius, Nevada, and Utah Agricultural college were non-decis-

This concludes the greater part of active participations for the debaters

TO INSTALL NEW FORM OF DEBATE

"Oregonian" Style to Be Used in Tri angular Meet by Women

Idaho's women's debate team wil instigate the "Oregonian" form of debate in the triangular debate of University of Idaho, Oregon university, and the University of Washington, April 7.

Idaho will debate the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that tablished with a secretary in the President's cabinet" against Oregon at Eugene. An affirmative team will debate Washington have The Carl debate Washington here The Oregon-Idaho debate will be a decisiona contest; the Washington-Idaho. non decisional.

In the new form of debating the first speaker of the affirmative, who opens the debate, wil talk twenty minutes introducing the entire affirmative argument. The first negative speaker will then quiz that af firmative speaker for ten minutes The apestioner has the right to declare answers incorrect and to in-

tioned the first affirmative, the second negative will present the entire ond negative will present the entire one of the Denny field stand, on which the steel workers were busy. One of the students arrested was reduced to the entire of the building of the building of the students are steel workers were busy.

SIX PLEDGED BY EDUCATION GROUP

Pl Lambda Theta, Honorary Fratern-ity, Has New Members

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity, pledged six new members Sunday evening, They are as folows: Bernice Bjornson, Rupert; Ruth Christen, Heyburn; Ina McMurray, Liberty; Lois E. Russell, With inclement weather prevailing Tickets for the Sarah Truax Albert Moscow; Gertrude Walter, Filer; and for the last two weeks, little out reading of the "Silver Cord" which door work has been done by track as is being sponsored by the English

in the school of education.

INTRAMURAL HOOP

Betas to Meet Sigma Nus George Philbrook as follows: at 8 o'Clock Tuesday Evening

Intramural basketball will be re- Missoula umed Tuesday evening with a game hat may decide the championship of Pullman. B league. Should Sigma Nu defeat the Beta quintet Tuesday and Sigma here. Alpha Epsilon prove victorious over Delta Chi, Wednesday evening, the ence championship meet at Corvallis. league lead will be tied.

The championship of A league Los Angeles. seems fairly well assured with Sigma according to Phil Cox, manager, The

Schedule for the remainder of the eek follows: Tuesday March 15-

8 o'clock, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma 9:00, Sigma Pi Rho vs. Beta Chi.

Wednesday 8:00, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi. 9:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta

8:30, Alpha Tau Omega vs Tau Mem Aleph. 9:30, Kappa Sigma vs. Lindley hall

4:45, Beta Chi vs. Sigma Chi. Saturday 1:00, Sigma Pi Rho vs. Phi Gamma

Delta. 2:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon ve Kappa Sigma. 3:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau

CASTS FOR PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

Plays Will Be Given to Help Scholarship Loan Fund

Casts for the four one-act play Simmons and Montgomery which will be given by the dramatic department March 17 and 18 have been

> The plays are being given to help the American Association of Universcholarship loan fund here. The aim of the association, composed of versity women is "to further education, and be of service in the com-

munity." In "Apartments to Let", a farce concerning the Mevice resorted to by young women apartment owners to ent their place, the cast is 8: Vera Blake, Eldora Davis on Thursday and Flo Matthewson on Friday; Laurel Branch, Germaine Gimble, Thursday and Miriam Howerton on Friday: Mr. Green, Smith Miller, Thursday, and Burdette Belknap, Friday; Mrs. Green, Thursday, and Violet Spurgeon,

Louise McKinney, Friday. "" is a spook play taken from Stephen Leacock's "Nonsense Novels." players are: Jack Annully, Dean New-

Word Made Flesh" is a medieval tragedy in the atmosphere of "The Bell Tolls Three," presented last December. The following will play: The Herald, Beardslee Merril; as," Frank Egbers; "Cain," Arthur Insign; The Pilgrim, James Dur The Sheriff, Carl Platt.

"Fisherman's Luck" is a farce takeoff face on a church bazzaar. In it are; Dillon, Estelle Pickerell; Mrs. Dillon, Irene Auger; Mrs. Cutler, Lillian Woodworth; Mrs. Spoonblower, Thelma Smith; Ehtelbert, Dan McGrath;

FROSH PAINT '30 ON BUILDING: ARRESTED

Night Watchman Calls on Seattle Police to Arrest Prowlers

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P.I.P.)-In response to an appeal from a night-watchman early Saturterupt at any point. In case of dis- day morning, a squadron of police arrived on the campus in prowler cars that was hoisting a girder into place. Dute the chairman will decide which and took in hand three of five fresh- The girder, weighing four tons, smash-After the first negative has quesnegative argument ina twenty min-leased to his parents, the other two with the falling steel. then question her for ten minutes. jail. As the building is to be torn The second affirmative and the first negative will give ten minute rebuttals. The affirmative closes the affirmative closes the labeled a coat of black paint to the labeled according to the popular. It is being sponsored by the Daily at the University of Washington. numerals,

WEATHER HINDERS TRACK WORKOUTS

In Quadrangular Meet

New members to this organization pirants with the exception of the discibly, are going fast, according to club are chosen on merits of scholarship tance men who have been daily workan A average being required and according out on the campus. A fairly reped among the traternity and sorority tivities in the educational field, Miss resentative group has been working houses and down town. The perform-Walter and Mrs. Ludberg are working out each evening in Lewis court for ance will be held at 8 o'clock in the for masters degrees and the other the past three weeks and the men are university auditorium tonight.

pledges are doing undergradiate work getting in condition so that harder! All students are urged to attend the pledges are doing undergraduate work, getting in condition so that harder The season will be opened with a

quadrangular meet in Spokane, April 23. Teams from Idaho, W. S. C., Gonzaga, and Montana will enter. Little is known of the relative strength of these sanads.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is announced by Coach April 30. Northwestern relay meet

one, 2, and 4-mile relays, to which Idaho will send rpresentative teams. May 7, Dual meet with Montana at May 14, Dual meet with W. S. C. at

May 21, University of Washington May 27 and 28, Northwest confer-

June 3 and 4 all conference meet at

WORK OF U. OF I. IS PUBLISHED

View of Campus Appears in Christian

Work done by the University of Idaho forestry school is discussed in an article entitled "Where Working Ideas of Forestry Are Studied' appearing in the Christian Science Mon-itor for January 24. With the story appears a picture of a view of the campus taken from the north entrance of the Administration building and looking toward Morrill hall. The article describes the nursery

and arboretum maintained by the forestry school. The forestry school with its relations to the lumbering industry of the state is also brought out in the article.

STANFORD BUSINESS

Eliot G. Mears on Campus Today; Consults With Students

Eliot G. Mears, professor of geog-since.

or elsewhere.

Profesor Mears is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate school of business administration; was four years a member of its faculty, and is one of sity Women to establish a permanent the original members of the Stanford Graduate business school.

He was connected with the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for four years, first as chief of the foreign service division, and later as American trade commissioner in the Near East.

Mr. Mears will be available for consultation in Dean H. C. Dale's office, room 213 of the Administration build-

IDAHO GRAD TO PLAY WITH COEUR D'ALENE

Guy Wicks, '25, Will Occupy Second Base on Baseball Squad

Guy Wicks will play second base Dnejper, Louise Lameille, George eam next summer, according to word Publishes Independent Newspaper At Gnoof, Ryle Lewis.

Mr. Wicks was graduated from the university with a class of '25 and since his graduation he has been principal and athletic coach of the high school at Genesee.

"Wicks was considered the best second baseman in the league (Idaho Washington) last year," Coeur d'Alene Press, "Spearing the hot ones with apparent ease. Work Rev. Curtis, Robert Brown: Barbara ing fith Cheyne at short-stop, Guy helped pull off many lightening fast double plays. He seldom struck out at bat and was always dangerous for opposing moundsman."

U. W. TO INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Girder Falls From Building; One Man Killed, Others Injured

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P.I.P.)-Following the crash of the steel work in the new women's gymnasium last Friday, in which one man was killed and five were injured, two investigations were started to determine the cause of the accident. It is believed that the accident was caused by a dog slipping on the derrick ed throuh the entire end frame work

MUST GIRLS PET

TICKETS FOR DRAMA ARE GOING FAST

Season Will Open April 23, Sarah Truax Albert Will Read, "Silver Cord" Tuesday

workouts may be taken as soon as the weather permits.

The season will be opened with a ment. Last year the club incurred a \$200 debt in bringing the art exhibit of the American Fuderation of Arts here, he said. The money raised with the reading will be used to pay off

This will be the third appearance for Sarah Truax Ameri on the university campus. The "Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, was opened in New York as late as December 20, so Moscow and the university is to have a current suc-cess only two months after its pre-

mier showing, while it is still the most talked of play in New York, said Doctor Miller. Members of the English club who have paid their dues will be admitted free. The performance is open to the

public and a nominal sum is charged

for admission. There will be no re-

JEALOUS GENERALS LEADING CHINESE IN CIVIL CONFLICT

Revolution Started by Small Outbreak to Form Republic NOW COVERS NATION

Fighters make Little Progress Toward Goal Aimed at Originaly

In 1911 a revolution broke out in South China, a revolution which had as its main purpose the establishment of a progressive republic in place of the hopelessly inefficient Manchu dynasty. In 1912 a Chinese Republic was established. Foreigners not in touch with the situation immediately concluded that the goal of the revol lutionists was achieved; consequently they have had scant sympathy with the domestic conflicts which have kept China in a turmoil ever

Actually the republic which raphy and international trade in the Stanford graduate school of business, revolutionists set out to establish is will visit the Idaho campus, March almost as far from a reality today as it was in the days of the Tanchus. Professor Mears will meet students, The revolution started in the South, scientific and technical, as well as where the rapidly progressing industrialization of China had created a manufacture manufacture of the students. in Stanford new native merchant, industrial and manufacturing class who were the backbone of the movement. This class aimed at the development of a modern industrialized nation, with a republican form of government under

Chinese control South Weak But the South was too weak achieve its goal unaided. Yuan Shih-Kai, powerful northern leader, an anti-republican at heart, had to be placated with the post of president before the Manchus could be deposed and a republic (which could only be nominal with such a head) established. Yuan soon alienated his southern partners by attempting to make himself a hereditary monarch and by en couraging the attempts of foreign capital to secure additional concessions on China's sovereignty. A sec-

(Continued on page 4)

DISMISSED EDITOR STARTS OWN PAPER

Winnipeg, Manitoba-(IP)-A current issue of the Manitoban, official student publication of the University of Manitoba contains the following statement:

"Owing to the fact that the publication commonly known as The Manitoba Student" is not recognized by this union, we cannot accede to the requests of many of our readers to give publicity to the mis-statements which are appearing in the aforementioned

The Manitoba Student is the independent newspaper started re-cently by Leonard L. Knott, dismissed editor of The Manitoban.

WILD PARTY STAGED AT U. OF C.; EXPELL 27

Berkeley, Cal., March 11-(UP)-While university heads were endeav oring to hush details of the incident persistent reports echoed along the University of California campus to day that 27 students had been expelled or placed on probation as the re sult of a "wild party" staged in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house recently.

The affair, according to reports starter as a reunion of track managers of the school and ended in hiarity of questionable nature.

Only one student, Chester N. Hultperg, a senior, president of the fra ternity, had been linked directly with the affair today. Hultberg was expelled for the remainder of the semester. He assumed full responsibility for the party.

Student Suicide Would Be Curbed If Educational Activity Were Guided In Right Direction, Chenoweth Believes

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BY PROF. C. W. CHENOWETH Head, Department of Philosophy

In view of the widespread currenality among students, culminating here Music, it is true, hath charms to and there in acts of self-destruction, soother the savage; But where, on it has become a common query wheth- where is the savage who hath the er or not the educational system is contributing to that result. But where the lament of the troubled saxaphone answers to the query are forthcoming, they invariably neglect some factors that make for irratfonality.

that any retain it in the face of their Such suppression would doubtless save faculty handleaps. And many who a few light-weight souls who might have but little taste for anything else nave but little taste for anything else otherwise be blown to the limbo of find wholesome diversion in devising self-destruction in a whirlwind of ways and means of saying their can ways and means of saving their sanity from the professional taint.

These ways and means usually take the form of a headlong plunge in the social whirl or the athletic ocean.

Other irrational factors originate with the student. There is something If the noise cannot be stopped, the unbalanced in the riotous scramble of rainbow tints that continue the coveris abnormality in the campus gyrations of the four wheeled flappers with

OUTLINES PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

Northwest Y. M. C. A. Fleld Council

Plans were outlined for the student intercollegiate conference at Seabeck last weekend, according to George Ross, the University representative on the Northwest Field council, who returned Monday from a three day session at Portland.

The program of Seabeck is by the council which is composed of representatives of the 16 colleges and universities in the northvest. The topics discussed will be of vital interest to students, said Mr.

J. Stitt Wilson, who spoke two days at the university last year, has been secured by the council as one of the prominent speakers. Mrs. McAbee, a Salvation mother of Seattle, who addressed the group last year, will do so again. Her talk on the relations of men and women was one of the outstanding speeches of last year's meeting.

Idaho's quota has been fixed by the council at 35. Last year 22 attended

TAKES SEVENTH IN AREA SHOOT

Rifle Team Scores 5562 In Pacific Coast Rifle Match

Idaho took seventh place in ninth corps area reserve officers' for 1927. Idaho made a score of 5562, out of a possible 6,000, according to esults of the match

iniversities which made the highest cores will compete in the national n the national match for 1926. The schools with the highest scores

ia and U.S.C.

The scores were: O.A.C., first team, 5804; University of Washington, 5782; O. A. C., second team, 5664; Montana State college, 5639; University of Calfornia, first team, 5605; U.S.C., 5604; University of Idaho, 5562; Pomona college, 5551; O.A.C., third team, 5536; University of Nevada, 5534; University of Wyoming, 5497; University of Oregon, 5481; University of California, second team, 5408; California Institute of Technology, 5405; U.S.C. 5234; Utah Agricultural college, 5205; University of Montana. 5161.

BOARD TO HEAR

Budgets covering proposed second emester expenditures for A. S. U. I. regular meeting of the executive board of the student body tonight at 7:30 ministration building.

Some reports of activity managers, of all successful competition." president of the A, S. U. I. and chair-man of the board. Hansen and "Bill' Smith, a pair of 200-pounders from "Babe" Holling-

ILLINOIS U PRESIDENT ASKS FOR \$10,500,000

URBANA, (IP)—President III.. David Kinley has asked the Illinois state legislature for \$10,500,000 with which to carry on the work of the university of Illinois for the next two years. One and one half million dollars of that amount will be used for the construction of new buildings.

Seven different kinds of heating systems ranging from the old hot water kind to the modern washed air at the University of Washington.

their misplaced cosmetics and their misfire epigrams. Their close affin-ity for the two footed sort manifesting itself more emphatically yet in their badly disorganized tops. The frater y given to some instances of irration- nity orchestras bear an insanity taint

charm to soothe the music and quell

But even if the charm is exceedingly long and sufficiently knotty, a judicious wielding of it cannot hope to The professor himself is the source do more than reduce the number of of some of these. Almost any stu-dent knows that the marvel is not tions, competing for the air at any that a few lose their sanity, but rather one time to a minimum of three jazz. But the savage has either retired to his cave or else is exercising his traits in the livery of other employment.

If, then, eradication is not possible recourse must be had to immunization. ears must be.

This is the students' opportunity. ing in both directions after the "plus He must gain such control of his fours" have reached their limits. There senses that he may revel in the melodie of silence while the jazz band does (Continued on page 4)

IDAHO'S LUMBER

Professor Addresses Meetings in Support of Forest Products

Dr. E. E. Hubert, associate professor of forestry, of the school of forestry, has just returned from a trip to Detroit, Michigan, where he addressed a meeting of the Retail Lumber Dealers' association and the Detroit Chapter of Architects.

Dr. Hubert was asked to defend the interests of Idaho's principal lumber products at the Detroit meetings and at the conferences held at the Forest Products Laboratory, Mad- presented four years ago it was hanison, Wisconsin. The question of the dled on MacLean field, where suitrelative durability of native Pondosa pine and white pine lumber was the principal subject under discussion at the various meetings. Dr. Hubert reports that the situation, at one time

critical, has now developed in favor of the Idaho species as a result of the errorts made to correct misinformation circulated regarding our native woods.

The greater part of the sash and door stock placed on Eastern markets is made up of Pondosa pine which is one of Idaho's principal lumber products. Idaho white pine is also used extensively for exterior trim and for window frames. Both of these woods hold a well earned place in the eastern lumber markets and are worthy of wider use. It is believed that this wider use will follow the educational

On the return trip Dr. Hubert visitthe ed the forest products laboratory and renewed old contacts. The latest training corps gallery rifle matches data on the numerous wood research projects carried on at the laboratory as well as special information and material suitable for class work were

Six teams of western colleges and obtained while at Madison. An article written by Dr. Hubert entitled "The Care of Doors and Wingallery shoot this year. Idaho fired dows", dealing with the durability question, is being used by the Detroit retail lumber dealers and architects re: O.A.C. first and second teams; in a campaign to improve storage, University of Washington; Montana handling, painting and water proof-state college; University of Califoring practices in connection with all lumber used in the construction of buildings.

W. S. C. TRACKMEN USE KICKING BLOCKS

Cougar Athletes Jump Over Rocks, Orders Coach

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman-"Kicking blocks" for fidgety horses are nothing by way of novelties, but for track men they're not Every candidate on Coach Karl

Schlademan's track string is "high kicking" these days on a rack which Expenditure Reports May Be Heard Tonight

Tonight

The worner has set up in the college indoor track. Pole vaulters, hurdlers, shot-putters and distance men draw the call along with and sprinters. Bracing against the training pole, the men emulate Flo Ziegseld's prides to limber their legs.

departments will be considered at the his event, should be able to kick way "A good track man, no matter what above his head with his knee even o'clock. The meeting, which is open who demonstrated that he knew his of the early nineties did it—behind to the members of the student body, stuff by producing an Olympic games the old gray mare. For Princeton will be held in room 104 of the Ad-contestant for every squad which he has banned student autos. has worked. "Hip action is the basis

covering expenditures on trips and Sprinters and jumpers come close other expenses probably will be taken to enjoying the chorus girl tactics; up, according to Harry Baughman, but it falls rather heavily on "Ox"

CEDAR CREST USES OXFORD TYPE EXAMS clares:

bery's football string.

Allentown, Pa.-(IP)-Copying the practice of Oxford university, Cedar maintain or operate an automobile Crest college recently held an experimental oral examination English literature, as studies from the student point of view. The test dent of the university or the dean of was given by instructors from other the college." colleges and universities. The experiment was pronounced successful, and the women who underwent the for the first time at the University of type are in use in campus buildings examination declared that they en- Washington during a recent Califorjoyed it.

HANAGERS NAMED FOR PRODUCTION TOAHO BAGRANT

Beardslee Merrill is General Chairman: Burton Moore Publicity Manager

SET TENTATIVE DATE

Sub-committees Will Be Selected to Work on "Light On Mountains"

Appointments of Beardslee Merrill, unior representative on the executive board, as general chairman for the presentation of the "Light on the Mountains," and Burton Moore, managing editor of The Argonaut, as publicity and general advertising manager for the production were announced Monday afternoon by Harry Baughman, president of the A. S. U. I. The tentative date set for the Idaho pageant is June 4, which will be during commencement week.

Mr. Merrill will have charge of financing and general management of the pageant, Mr. Baughman said. Several sub-committees will be named by Mr. Merrill to work with him in putting the pageant over. An intensive advertising campaign will be curried on over the state this spring in an attempt to bring as many persons as possible to the campus for the pageant, Mr. Baughman brought out. This work will be carried on by Mr. Moore

Cushman Director Prof. John Cushman, head of the dramatics department will have charge of directing the production. Professor Cushman directed the pageant in 1923 when it was presented here for the first time. The pageant was written by Talbot Jennings, member of the Englih department. Mr. Jennings is revising the script.

as publicity manager.

Presentation of this historical epic was taken over by the associated student body on a vote of the executive board the early part of March, The board voted to handle the business end of the production through committees, leaving the writing and directing of the pageant to Mr. Jennings and Professor Cushman. When the "Light on the Mountains" was able space is available for taking care of the crowd here for the pageant.

Since the "Light on the Mountains was given here it was reproduced at Boise during the "Main Line" celebration in April, 1924. The pageant, when given at Boise was directed by Professor Cushman.

THREE POCATELLO MEN ON ALL-STATE

Shurtliff, Gross and Hall Named on Mythical Quintet

Pocatello high school basketball team placed three men on the Allstate quintet named Saturday follow-ing the state tournament by members of the Vandal hoop squad, neutral coaches, and officials of the tournament. A second team was also picked

at the tourney. Following are the two teams elected: First team Second team

Shurtliff, Pocatello: F Swift, Salmon Gross, Pocatello: C Wakeman, Boise Hall, Pocatello Demers, Sandpoint G Eaton, Boise Immediately following the final game of the tournament Saturday night Coach Charite Erb, Vandal mentor, made the presentation of awards. The Pocatello team received a large loving cup as the championship team of the state. Moscow was awarded the trophy as runnersup and the cup for the best sportsmanship displayed during the tournament went to the Sandpoint five. Each member of the Pocatello team was presented with gold basketballs as champions of the state.

TRUSTEES BAN STUDENT AUTOS

Princeton Board Claims Action Result of Many Accidents

PRINCETON, N. J., (IP)-After uly 1, 1927, Princeton students will walk to classes, and if there is any "heavy lovin' to do" which must be accomplished on wheels, it will be with his shoulder," says Schlademan, done as the Princeton undergraduates the old gray mare. For Princeton

> The action was taken by the Board of Trustees because of the many accidents to student cars, in which five students and two others have met their death.

Last year the university passed a ruling requiring students to obtain permission from their parents if they vere to own or drive cars The resolution which the board of trustees idopted on Feb. 18 of this year, de-

"After July 1, 1927, no undergraduates shall, while college is in session, in in the immediate neighborhood thereof, without the consent of the presi-

Formal dress for debaters appeared nia-Washington debate.

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To us, five hundred dollars seems

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mand of his Supreme King: "Well

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THE WHY OF THE CRAM

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A SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

hand, to make their way in the world. IDAHO has just gone through an-Some of these have reached the other state interscholastic basket- heights; some have stumbled downball tournament. Absolute cooperation ward. He should know what he is on the part of the entire organiza- saying. College students today should tion here made the tournament a profit by the dean's learning. gratifying success. Everybody who took part in this venture is deserv-

From a financial standpoint, although figures have not been announced, the affair was successful; society called "The Supreme Kingefforts of the Moscow chamber of commerce, the Spurs and the Intercolleg-patriotic and benevolent organization will give their annual bizad all-coliate Knights are mainly responsible. to combat atheism and its accursed

The tournament proper was con- ally, evolution." We wonder if Ameriducted in the best possible manner; ca will ever grow up, or will ever the athletic department had this in forgive a certain Charles of England charge. The players and their retin- who prattled to the world about monternity houses, with considerable inconvenience and expense, handled this.

Much of the credit for the credit f Much of the credit for the success of avenged. The mantle of leadership the tournament, from every standpoint has fallen on the able shoulders of SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETING ploitation and other phases.

The tournament was a success be- to deliver 60 lectures on the aforecause this cooperation was present. It mentioned "accursed ally as the leadis but another development of the er of the Supreme Kingdom, not from meet Thursday evening at 7:30 famous Idaho spirit. The visitors, the fiery zeal to preach of a Chrismost of them at least, went away from tian martyr, not from the immortal Moscow "sold" on the University of urge of a John Wesley, but, we are Idaho; and undoubtedly the results told, from the attractive glamor of will be evident in registration during \$30,000, the next two years. a lot for one little hour of hypocrisy.

LOOKING BACK

IN THE years to come, when college waters its freedom with bigotry. For students of today have reached "the \$30,000 a man is to tour the country older generation" and are able to sur- proclaiming the incompatibility of the vey their college careers with perspec- laws of nature with those of God. May tive gained through studying in the we humbly advise Dr. Straton that broader curriculum of life, undoubted- possibly he has struck the one case ly they will look back and enumerate in which all the money in the world things they should have done while cannot influence the judgment. undergraduates. And undoubtedly they will form, mentally, a number of rules which should be followed by death. For if the Heaven of the Suthe student now in college. preme kingdom Society honors its

Some of them will regret one thing; others will regret another, and all mise the mighty paean of praise as will decide, undoubtedly, that were the Rev. John Roach Straton rolls they to be given another chance, they his \$30,000 clinking cartwheels bewould certainly follow another path: fore the final alter, an, as the clatter one which would give them the things dies away, rise to the imperious comwhich they found necessary to success. No matter what goal they achieve, whether it be "the goal" or whether it be short of it, they will be able to see things which they did not do and for which their stride was impeded. Whether they reach the highest pinnacle of success or whether they perform manual labor for a dent on the campus who if he has not livelihood they will recall certain lines expressed that thought has not been of activity pursued in college which conscious of it. The last two or three gained them nothing.

Thomas Arkle Clark, writing in be a nightmare to every student, conthe Dearborn Independent recently, scientious in his work or not. outlined "The Things Which I Should Do If I Were In College Again." vise the student not to cram the night Doctor Clark is dean of men at the or so before an examination and yet University of Illinois. He lists the these same flustructors will assign so much extra work during the last following things he would do:

"Develop concentration-work hard- weeks, to prove that their courses are er but not so long.

"Learn to work while others are a sane review if the student expects around.

"Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the in- rush and dash that sets everybody's formation itself.

"Find more difficult tasks to do. "Learn to speak in public.

"Learn to play some athletic game. to give the bulk of their work at the "Learn how to do one line of work beginning of the term and allow the particularly well.

"Get better acquainted with his in- real review, there might not be so many failures and there certainly

"Take fewer courses which are would be more education gained, which is usually conceded to be the primary strictly practical.

"Have an avocation which will aim of a college course. - Daily

bring him into closer touch with men." Kansan. There is a world of wisdom in this We have been told that figures man's discourse. He speaks with the authority of a man who has spent a never lie, but we have seen some on lifetime with college students and the campus that are too good to be their activities. He has seen graduates true.--Montana Kaimin.

The Literary Corner

PETROLEUM DITTY ON TO VERA CRUZ

lome along to Mexico, That is where you are due to go, With your tin hat, bayonet and gun, For the cursed Bolshevist, Has the daring to insist. That our magnates must obey

law or run! No, we cannot arbitrate. If he starts to confiscate. That would be disgraceful, don't you see?

For Doheny and Sinclair, Have so many wells there, Far more precious than your can ever be!

Get aboard at Newport News, Sail on down to Vera Cruz,

Dashing blithely through the ovcean foam, Dough-boy, leather-neck and gob, Must be promptly on the job, To defend the noble lords of Teapot

No, we cannot arbitrate, If he starts to confiscate. That would be disgraceful, don't

For Doheny and Sinclair. Have so many oil wells there, Far more precious than your life can ever be! and if you should chance to die

We will plant a cactus on your grave,

And with thanks of the whole nation

We will pour a rich libation, Shining drops of golden oil you died to save. No, we cannot arbitrate, If he starts to confiscate. That would be disgraceful, don't you see?

For Doheny and Sinclair Have so many oil wells there, Far more precious than your life

BULLETIN BOARD

pre-legal association meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at

The Scabbard and Blade will meet ganization, having been elected at the is due Blue Key, national service fra- the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor Thursday evening, March 15, at the ternity, which was in charge of ex- of Calvary Baptist Church in New Beta Theta Pi house. The meeting is other officers follow: vice-president, York City. This reverend gentleman is called for 8:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY The Inter-Fraternity Council will clock, March 17, at the Sigma

Rich and Poor Students Work at Boys' School

Mt. Hermon, Mass.—(IP)—Mt. Hermon School of Boys was founded by D. I. Moody for those boys who cannot gain an education without work-ing for it. Since the founding of the institution the school has come to include in its envolument many sons of wealthy men. But wealthy and poor alike still work for part of their

tuition. The school, situated on the west bank of the Connecticut river, with a campus of some 1100 acres, is run by students under the direction of their instructors. Students work the farm in the summer, raise prize herds of Holstein cattle, cut down trees in the forests on the campus and haul them to a saw mill where they cut them for use in construction. Students run the laundry, cook the meals and serve them, keep the buildings in repair—in fact do every bit work which is required to keep the community of 600 undergraduates

and faculty in fine running order.
When the student arrives at Mt Hermon he is assigned to two hours of work daily, or its equivalent. He is graded on the quality of his work in the classroom.

The students also have their own government and enforce their own rules. Smoking is strictly forbidden on the campus, either by students or faculty members. But one month, August, is provided for vacation, the institution having three terms a year.

EXTENSION AGENT PLANS SHORT COURSE

Between 400 and 500 Boys and Girls Are Expected Here

The fifth annual boys' and girls' club short course will be held the week of June 12 to 18 this year, according to announcement by W. L. Stephens, district extension agent for north Idaho. Mr. Stephens will be in charge of the program again this

Plans are being made to accommodate between 400 and 500 boys and girls this summer, more than 200 having attended the 1926 course which was the most successful yet held. South Idaho, which was represented by about 40 persons last year, is expected to send a considerably larger delegation this coming June.

Definite plans for the week have not been announced. The program, however, is to be on the order of last year's, and the annual 4-H picnic will

ing: considered of Grangeville, is president of the state 4-H club orbusiness meeting last summer. The Gooding; secretary-Dale Clemens, treasurer, Ellen Hinkson, Boise; choristers, Helen Wortman, Nezperce and Neal McKinley, Cottonwood,

FOR THOSE WHO CARE THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

STUDENTS RESORT TO ROLLER SKATES

Juniors at Princeton Protest Ban on Student Cars; Wear Signs

PRINCETON, N. J., (IP)— As a protest against the recent-ly engated ban on student automobiles, juniors at Princeton university have taken to roller skates. The campus walks are now alive with the roller-skaters, some of them wearing signs inscribed: "They can't take these away!" or "and mamma said I could." Many of those on, skates have abandoned old-fashioned flivvers they have been driving about the campus, in spite of the fact that the ban does not go into effect funtil [July 11. 10] E. M. H.

EARTH WAS NEVER MOLTEN MASS, CLAIM

Grew Up Slowly in Solid State, Says Chicago Geologist

Chicago (IP)—That the earth never was a molten mass as has been believed by modern science, but grew in the same manner that he is graded up slowly in a solid state with a core of metallic and stony material, is the belief of Thomas Chrowder Chamberlain, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Chicago. Professor Chamberlain, who is 84 years of age, announced this theory last week after twenty-three years spent in a study of the origin of the earth.

The new theory has it that sometime in the past a star approached near enough to our sun to cause, by tidal action, small portions of it to be thrown off, one of these portions being the earth. If the mass had been molten. Professor Chamberlain says perfections in the shape of the earth as now exist.

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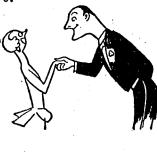
Yet, whenever there was a Classy Affair in town, Henry was always on the outside, looking in. Even his best friends seemed to prefer his company over the telephone.



One day he overheard some Nice People referring to him as "Hacking Henry." At last, the truth struck home. They were giving him the "razzberry" because of his Constant Cough.



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IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

WINS STATE CHARLES AND AND COLUMNUS, ONIO—(IP)—Of the 21 Columnus, Onio—(IP)—The Onio i Columnus, Onio—(IP)—Of the 21 Masleyan Glee club won the state pages in the Onio State university charles in a contest held here students at Onio State university. recently between the clubs of 12 Ohio Of the 12 pages in the house 8 are colleges.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

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Donna Kennet of Kellogg was weekend guest of Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Scott, Beta housemother, and

ohn Forrest were dinner guests of

Kinyon of Boise were guests of Lind-

R. Mintun, O. Squire, R. Smthwick,

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa

Cloise Quilliam, Nooma White and

guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sat-

Kellogg and Martha Dyer, True Oui-

Dutch Shultis was a Saturday guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John Remshey, Oz Thomson, Percy Richards, Prof. Louis Cady and Dutch

Shultis were guests of Sigma Alpha

Kern Thurman, Ivan Winn, Edgar Lacy, Jay Rugg, Jay Kendrick, Fred Rogers, Leighton Piercy, Primo Gar-

were guests of Delta Chi at dinner Friday evening.

Jay Simpson of Buhl was a luncheon guest of Delta Chi Thursday.

Delta Chi dinner guests Wednesday vening were Harold Myers and Greer

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyd and Carl Kotoj of Buhl, were dinner guests; of

Homer Hudelson of Boise was a

Kenneth Bageant and Jack Zane of

NEWS SENT BY AIR MAIL

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and E. Frost of Buhl, were dinner guests of Lindley Thursday.

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dinner Sunday.

Sigma Pi Rho entertained Friday evening, March 11, with a formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket. Decorations were in the house colors of Goff, Dr. Clemmer of Spokane, and green and white, with St. Patrick's Marion Dumvill.

Day as motif. Two clever feature dances were given by David Reinmuth and Hylia Fulmer, of Lewiston. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean Permeal French, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Kerr, and Mr. and Sigma Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Mooney.

Guests were: Eva Baker, Ruth
Newhouse, Dorothy Sims, Mildred
Griffith, Gussie Maher, Caroline
Parker, Katherine Shuitis, Winifred Marjorie Fisher, Beatrice Freidman, Irene Auger, Flo Mathew son, Bernice Parrish, Laura Clark. Edith Miller, Eula Bryant, Ila Peairs Charlotte Smith, Elza Matthiesen Edith Eklund, Alice Rutland, Elizabeth Shamberger, Wilda Langdon Avis Bowdish, Mary Murphy, Maribn Dick, Mildred Perry, Elizabeth Haller, Helen Wann, Blanche Brossard, Mary Huff, Alice Buchanan, Miss Mueller Sally Jo Walker, and Elmo Thomas Guests from the Lambda Chi Alpha house at Pullman were Harvey Davis, Hyde Morrison, and Frank Youngquist.

Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen held an informal "knicker" dance Friday night, March 11, at the Guild hall. Decorations carried out the golf idea and programs were golf score cards. Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde were the patron and patroness

Guests were: Connie Elder, Margaret Elder, Eldora Davis, Maurine Godfrey, Bernice Kendall, Margaret Dickenson, Louise McKimmey, Louise Lamielle, Mickey Barry, Marjorfe Woods, Georgetta Miller, Louise Dufilap, Alice Waldrop, Margaret Songer, Frances Greene, Annette Blodgett, Marjorie Drager, Jo Brossard, Dorothy Frederickson, Betty Driscoll, Louise Grunbaum, Margaret Ames, Madeline Yeo, Eleanor Brody, Hope Gamwell; and Charles Simas of Boise.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Margaret Brady, Oregon City, Ore.; Annette Blodgett, Nyssa, Ore.; Marylou Craven, Boise; Capitola Da-. Moscow; Frances Gallet, Maryvina Goldsmith, Idaho bardi, and Emmert Davis, of Buhl, Falls; Patricia McGrane, Lewiston; Anne McMonigle, Boise: Etheldeane Perkins, Los Angeles; Lois Russell, Moscow; Edna Wagoner, Cambridge; and Letha Wilton, Emmett.

In commemoration of the founders of the fraternity, the annual Founders Day was observed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a banquet Sunday afternoon. Many alumni of Idaho Alpha chapter were guests at the affair, George Young acted as toastmaster and toasts were gven by Witt Telford, Ed Coon, Professor Louis Cady. Milton Zener, Herbert Wunderlich, and Dwight Disney.

Wallace Brown of Lewiston was guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday. The following members of the Pocatello basketball team have, been guests at the Kappa Sigma house during the state basketball tournament: Wesley Shurtliff, William Gross, Afton Barrett, William Hall, Golden Ahlstrom, William Thomas, Cushing, and Chris Paulson.

Members of the Buhl basketball team who were Saturday luncheon

Senator and Mrs. C. A. Hagen were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McBirney and "Peggy" Newhouse of Boise were house guests of Beta Theta Pi over

Thursday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Dr. and Mrs. Burgess and Esther Olson of Pullman, and Mildred Linkem.

Rodney Muzzy of Sandpoint was a weekend guest of Tau Kappa lota.

Edgar Lacy of Buhl was a Sunday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Iota.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Ruth White, Marion McGonigle, Beatrice Friedman, Myrna Adams, Helen Ames, Dorothy Harland, Ila Peairs, Josephine Keane, Ruth Shepard, and Mrs. Randall.

Dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho on Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Prof. Mrs. David Nyvall, and Prof. and Mrs. II. A. Bendixen.

Weekend guests of Forney hall were: Dorothy Critchell, Elza Matthicsen, Kathryn Nelson, and Kathryn Wendt of Lewiston Normal.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Esther Jones and Mrs. Parker of Kuna.

Mrs. Stringer and Mrs. Reid of Weiser, Gertrude Stringer, Jane Reid, Mrs. Newhouse of Kuna, and Viola Hough were Thursday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Mrs. Netzel of Lewiston was a luncheon guest of Forney hall con Saturday.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Clare, Miss Emma Johnson, Paul Atwood, Cecil Gray, and Alfred Hagan.

Bill Cadigan spent the weekend in

Mrs. Frank Kinyon, who has been a guest of Pi Beta Phi, returned to her home in Boise Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickenson, of Wallace, were luncheon guests Sigma Pi Rho Monday.

PLATFORM USED BY STUDENT CLUB

Kadis Legal Group at Southwestern College Outlines Policies

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Senator and Mrs. Van Memphis, Tenn.—(IP)—When the members of the Kadis legal club at Southwestern college here divided into radical and conservative camps at the annual election of the organization, the liberals were successful in electing their candidates on the following platform:

1. Any law, state federal, that is calculated to control or curtail Fisher Ellsworth and Harry Baughthought is not only at variance with the spirit of the constitution, but is also an insult to the American George Austin and Harry Baugh-man were guests of Kappa Sigma for intelligence.

2. Religion that deserves, faith and belief is strong enough to withstand the progress and theories of humans, 3. Inasmuch as the nation is a nation of equal suffrage, and the men are in the majority in the Kadis club, we propose to install, upon election, Mrs. F. B. Kinyon and Margaret an additional office of vice-presidency to which only co-eds may be elected. 4. Attendance of the members should not be forced, therefore the ly-laws imposing a fine upon members absent should be repealed.

5. The programs of the meetings

should not only be instructive but entertaining.

Gamma were: Mrs. Eric, Mr. Letthe of Coeur d'Alent, Mary Helphrey Park-MAN REPAYS \$5 LOAN er of Sandpoint, and Doris Brower, MADE IN COLLEGE

"Today I am wealthy, and can af-ford to pay all of my obligatinos."

GO TO SUMMER CAMP

French unless special permission is

SPRINGFIELD PROF. TO HEAD "Y"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., fessor Elmer Berry, of Springfield college, has been appointed head of the new Y. M. C. A. college recently founded at Geneva, Switzerland, under the auspices of Springfield col-

GOLF TOURNEY AT Washington State college were guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday and

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. OBERLIN, Ohio, (IP)-The Mani-Seattle, (P.I.P.)— The second round matches of the first annual golf tourtoba Student, insurgent student paper Rugg, Edgar Lacy, Fred Rogers, Layton Piercy, Ozro Quire, Robert Smith-wick Willand Minter and Ellight receive news by air mail. News is be finished by the end of the week. sent to the publication each week by The first round was run off without

Anna Marie Letthe was a dinner

ADA, Ohio (IP)-When Floyd S. Parmenter left, Ohio Northern university 15 years ago, he borrowed from Dr. T. J. Smull of the university, \$5 with which to pay his way home. Then he forgot about the loan until the other day when he found a record Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Dorothy Darling, Lucillo Eaton, Dorothy Kenneth of of it in an old diary. Declaring that he never invests money unless he lette, Kenneth Bageant and Jack Zane can realize at least 10 per cent on of Pullman. interest, compounded annually, and sent Dr. Smull a check for \$22.50. In a letter from his home at Providence.

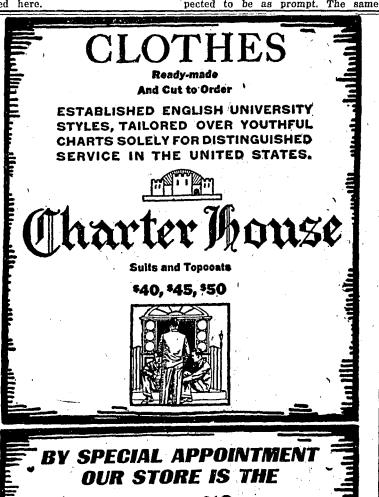
R. I., he explained:

FRENCH STUDENTS TO

STATE COLLEGE Pa, (IP)-A French Summer colony is to be instituted next summer at the Pennsylvania State college as an experiment. During the six-week period, students enrolled in this course will be allowed to read only French news-papers and books, and will not be allowed to speak to any one except in

Second Round Scheduled to Be, Finished This Week

air from The Intercollegiate Press, lo- a hitch, and following rounds are excated here.





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rule that the low man in the draw is responsible for the match holds true in the later rounds.

YOUTH FREE FROM HYPOCRICY, IS SAID

Virginia President Claims Youth Is Broadening Mind; Good Signs

UNIVERSITY VA., (IP)-The youth of the University of Virginia

during the past twenty years, the automobile, motion pictures, radio in-ciple of student government. creased number of salacious publica-Following the action of the tions, and the increased popularity of college sports.

the University of Washington.

SENIOR COUNCIL AT

Comes After Action of Trustees in Banning Student Autos

PRINCETON, N. J., (IP)-Declaring that the action of the university trustees in banning student autos at Princeton is an encroachment on student government, the senior council of today is free from hypocrisy, is of the university last week resigned in broadening his mind, and is display- a body. The 15 members voted unaniing a self-control that bodes well for mously in support of a resolution takthe future of the world, according ing this action in the form of a letter to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president addressed to the entire student body. addressed to the entire student body.

Members of the council emphasize Dr. Alderman lists as the five great- the fact that they were not fighting est temptations which have arisen so much for the right of students to own and drive cars as for the prin-

Following the action of the senior council, the Daily Princeton advocated a general referendum of the stu-Ent body to determine what type of

System Failure

LOS ANGELES, Cal., (IP)-Faculy and students of the Unversity of Southern California have pronounced the honor system a failure. A substilute is being sought.

AMERICAN WOMEN SUPERB, SAY ENGLISH

Members English Squash Team Spend More Time on Ballroom Floor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (IP)—The English squash team, which is now playing in the United States, has pent more time in this country on the ballroom floor than on the squash court, according to Captain Victor Cazalet.

Interviewed by a reporter for the bridge university. Two men have been killed over a government it wants—government, as Harvard Crimson, the Englishman deperiod of 33 years building activity at in the past, by the senior council, clared that "American women are su-Harvard Crimson, the Englishman degovernment by a council representa- perb. They are sophisticated, intelli- IDAHO BARBER SHOY.

tive of the entire undergraduate body, gent, and comanionable." The Cap-PRINCETON RESIGNS or a return to the old government by tain said that he was surprised to the administration of the university. unmarried women in this coutry. Cazalet is one of the youngest mem-bers of the British Parliament.

Hick

"CLOCK DISTURBS CHAPPL

Ada, Ohio—(IP)—When a: hidden alarm clock three times disturbed a chapel address being given by the Rev. Emil Bauman, of Dayton, in the chapel here, the speaker located the clock and claimed it as a souvenir, admitting that he had a bad reputation for such pranks when he was a

student at Ohio Northern university 20 years ago.

CLUB TO EXALT MALE Cambridge, England—(IP)—An 'Hippolytus Club', the purpose of which is to exalt the male, and "shatter the domination of Eve", has been formed by undergraduates at Cam-

FOR THOSE WHO CARE-THE

The "Thou Shalt Not Shave" man-

VANDAL MATMEN TO WRESTLE W.S.C.

Idaho Grapplers Will Meet Cougars in Return Match

Idaho wrestlers will meet the V S.C. matmen at Pullman Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in a return meet. The Vandal grapplers expect to make a better showing than they did here

Bermie Brown will step on the mat at 126 pounds to wrestle Polinsky. Tom Boardman will weigh in at 135 class to meet Menzell, who was thrown here last Saturday by Croy.

SUSPENSION FACES TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Dismissal Will Follow Second Ticket Issued to U. S. C. Students

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles,—Sus-pension from the university is the will be passed upon anyone receiving two traffic tickets from the Tro-ian Knights, This was the statement made yesterday by "Red" Dales, president, in the meeting of the organization yesterday when the tick-

ets were given to the members.
One half of the ticket, with the name of the violator, the license number of his car, and a statement of the traffic violation will be left at the office of President of Von Klein-Smid. Upon the receipt at this office of a second warning against one person, word will be sent from the presi-

of the rules will be kept by those parking cars on the campus. The power of enforcing traffic laws relative to parking and reckless driving was invested in the Trojan Knights by President von KleinSmid to relieve the university police of the duty Each member of the organization will be supplied with a number of tickets with which to warm offend.

HAVE NEWSPAPER WAR AT CANADA U

Student Council Fires Editor wholly rational of Manitoba College Publication

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, (IP)—The

Failing in its attempt to keep the independent Manitoba Student, edited by Knott, from appearing on the campup by asking Winnipeg advertisers not to use its columns, the Manitoban staff has joined with the council in attempting to prevent the new publication from receiving any news on the A notice forbidding anyone to give

news to other than the Manitoban college of the university. In spite of ment of all the past as a scaffolding this prohibition, the Manitoba Student with which to reach up to the new, red accurate results of the elec-. According to the Student Union, the when it was mentioned in a debate re-cently, the judges ruled that such a level of petrifed possibility. new, publication does not exist, for reference could not be considered in

The Manitoban has refused to mention; the Student in its columns,

DORMITORIES AT

Three Women's Halls Consume Six Thousand Pounds Meat per Month

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, (P.I.P.)—Three tons of meat are needed monthly for the co-eds at Waldo, Snell and Cauthorn halls. would devote the rest of his life to It would take one barrel of beef daily preventing a recurrence of such cato satisfy their hunger-but the girls tastrophies among students. The prinprefer a variety.

consume three-tenths of a ton of veal,

largest appetite, 1½ tons. Snell hall It is humanity in its entirety, not rates second with one ton, and Cau-in its pieces, that education must thorn last with half a ton in round strive for, wholeness must be its

OBSERVATORY HAS BIG TELESCOPE

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Marionettes Play Shakespeare and Mark Twain

French Puppets Undergo Long and An unusual entertainment in Jean

Gros' Marionettes will be offered at the university auditorium, March 28. Two programs will be given with "Huckleberry Finn" for the afternoon unanimously decided to cast aside performance and "A Midsummer's their razors for 29 days, preceding

last Saturday. The Idaho entries will be the remarkable artistic success of repaired.

Each of the Idaho entries will be the same as those matches will not be the same as those matches will not be the same as those finally week; according to Coach (Blud' High. ual arrangement and dis arrangement their positions.

> pairs of jointed arms with specially modelled hands were cast. Two hun-dred eighty joints were fashioned by and. 70 minature wigs were made. Harvard students were given fines of Seventy pairs of shoes were cut after from one to 25 dollars, and four of famous patterns and made to fit the these also sentenced to 30 days in petite feet of the puppets. Cloth and jail, in the East Cambridge court on wood were the materials used in the a charge of "disturbing the peace," construction of the 70 realistic apt. President Lowell, of the university, pearing bodies. Not until these 1000 went their bail at \$50 each for their or more pieces were stacked high up- reappearance in the Superior court on the studio table was the tedious later in the month when their cases work begun at which a score of people were employed for weeks:

Finally the puppets are ready for rested several days ago in connection pension from the university is the the hands of the expert costumer who irrevocable sentence, authorized by pays particular heed to the reaction ates and policemen after a theater President R.B. Von KleinSmid, which of the color of the costumes to the party in Cambridge Twenty-eight stage lights. The 70 faces must be other students were acquitted on the made up" hefore they are ready to meet the gaze of the audience.

GUIDANCE WOULD CUT STUDENT SUICIDE WAVE Although the Marionettes are completely assembled everything is not in readiness. Seventy controls representing 700 parts must be hastily cut out and fastened together. Nine thousand feet, almost two miles, of fishline are needed to hang the figures out in 1913. It failed, but the South

and the work is done. However, bridges, platforms from broke away soon after and formed its own government. Yuan died in 1916, which the actors are to work, scenes hand, there resulted in the north an era of national warfare among the and electrical effects are to be planned before the rehearsals can begin. Starting today, the Knights will have charge of all traffic violations on the campus, and it is expected that in this way a closer observance of the rules will be kept by these parking and planting of beauty and planting parking are to the traffic by the control of the rules will be kept by these parking are to the traffic by the control of the rules will be kept by these parking are to the thousand to the thousand to the thousand the control of the control of

> CHINESE FORCES LED BY JEALOUS GENERALS

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campaigns throughout the north in order that they might secure the its worst: He must develop a nimblebooty with which to placate t rabble. This is the "disorder" ness of foot that will carry him safely through a traffic jam on the campus thoroughfare. He must cultivate an intellect so keenly pointed that it can mine the gold from the professional quartz and detect the nuggets in the academic muck. And with it all he must attain a balance that will keep him proportionately related to every aspect of life. Only when this is achieved has education made him

Jargon Insane

But the most insane jargon in the whole academic field is babbled by some of the educational theorists, who, newspaper war on the campus of the by becoming expert in building machinestity of Manitoba, initiated when the student council "fired" the edicational cubication of such tor of The Manitohan, Leonard L. Edison and Henry Ford that the edu cational task is vocational, is sufficient to create an insane scramble on the part of some educational practices to get on the band wagon

But a vocation is a niche cut into the fossilized body of the race's past achievement. Merely training for the niche is to make the student a part of the fossil. Its result is a life cut to fit a machine that is already made, or a system that has already been esstaff was posted recently in St. John's tablished. Instead of using the achieveit is made into a burden to lay on ton of student officers of St. John's, his back, it might enslave all of his future. In the process he has become a creature, not a creator. He has

Until educational theory can convince itself that vocational skill is only one aspect of the total balance that education must produce, the phalanx of learning will continue to present to the hordes of oncoming youth a solid array of pointed lances; upon O. A. C. EAT, TONS which some, at least, of the most ardent devotees will hurl themselves

Poet Will Ald

Yesterday's news dispatches car-ried the announcement that a leading poet and critic, a father recently bereft of his son by the suicide route, ciple whose application is to accomp-From a choice of six kinds of meat, lish this is, "Training in faith with-beef heads the list at 1% tons. They out religion."

Sympathy in suffering bars an enone-fourth ton of pork, one-fifth ton trance into some aspects of this total of sausage and one-twentieth of a situation. But it should not deter the ton of ham. Chicken is a treat to the conclusion that the formula is wrong. co-eds being served on special occa- It is not training without, but training with all of the factors that go The 250 girls at Waldo have the to make life, that results in sanity. goal, the wholeness of human life, the

completeness of personalivt. That educational system which is able to start its proteges down the pathway of the future with all of the humanity that is in them, func-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP)—The larg- tioning at its very best, need have no est telescope in the Southern Hemis- fear of their present sanity nor their

> STUDENTS! ATTENTION! Don't tend tables or scrub floors

Sophomore vigilantes at the Uni-versity of Washington have declared inquiries answered promptly.

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SOPHOMORES REFUSE TO SHAVE FOR 29 DAYS AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

removed from their places among the Berkeley, Calif.—Beards! Blg ones, family antiques and once again are ong ones, bushy ones, strangly ones, black ones, red ones, stiff ones, soft practically employed. ones, dignified ones, flowing ones.

The "Thou Shalt N all have invaded the University of date has wreaked havoc on the var-California campus.

California campus. wrested the Pacific Coast basketball And why? Because the sophomore championship from Oregon university. class at a recent meeting almost Six members of the squad are sophomores. They have found it difficult to keep their beavers from the grasps of their opponents. Night Dream" in the evening.

Sophomore Labor day, March 19,
Few people realize the enormous when the trails leading up to the Big
Indox involved in the preparation for "C" on Charter hill are annually Campus affairs, have been sadly ne-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, (IP)-When 10

The men were tried after being ar-

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ond revolution, consequently, broke

and with the removal of his strong

"tuchuns", or military provincial gov-ernors, who had been his henchmen.

War Continuous

Since then war among these tu-chuns has been practically continu-

ous. The southern government has

been constantly attempting to end

this banditry; but backed by strong

armies recruited from among the pov-erty-stricken masses the tuchuns

have continued to wage devastating

which foreign governments object.

will be reheard on appeal.

gan. One hundred and forty pairs HARVARD PREXY GOES the people to possess arms under the of legs were carved from wood; 140 BONDS FOR STUDENTS severest penalties.

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to make it a campus tradition. Chal-

persuaded their home govern military support) ments to send whenever the nationalist (Kuomintang) government endeavored to sublue them. In return the foreign capitalists have been granted new (and have kept their old) concessions, and have maintained the old wrivileges gained under the unequal treaties which they forced on China. Chang In Power

Thus Chang Tso-Lin, in return for Japanese domination and exploitation on Manchuria, has been maintained in power as the head of the northern alliance of tuchuns. So too, until his recent defeat, was Wu Pei-fu able to control the Upper Yangtze Valley for glected by the "twenty-niners", not because they have lost their interest at present "defending" Shanghai, was the syonian have blaced a social inhoo women have placed a social taboo

Such are the reasons why peace, to which the western powers have given to meet clark of W.S.C. In the 145-sibilities of the puppet was going on pus are keeping shorter hours and pound class August Miller will tussle After the opereta had been arranged anxiously watching the calendar for with the Congar grappler. Roy and cast, puppets were made to fit the Patchen will enter in the 158-pound class to meet Menzell, who was The work of construction the construction that the same puppets were made to fit the construction of the 29-day period. Moustache cups and speeps have been described by the construction that the construction the construction that the construction the cambridge will no issued to every soph-lip service, has not returned to China. Nor will peace prevail until the formation of class in the future, up to the operate had been arranged anxiously watching the calendar for a number of days preceding Soph-ed. Not until the small number of omore Labor Day equal to their class foreigners who have averaged to every soph-lip service, has not returned to China. Nor will peace prevail until the formation of the 29-day period. Moustache cups and speeps have been arranged anxiously watching the calendar for a number of days preceding Soph-ed. Not until the small number of omore Labor Day equal to their class foreigners who have averaged anxiously watching the calendar for omore Labor Day equal to their class foreigners who have averaged anxiously watching the calendar for omore class in the future, up to the formation of the puppets were made to fit the small number of days preceding Soph-ed. Not until the formation of the 29-day period. lip service, has not returned to China. strong, progressive government, welcoming foreign dapital but unwilling Meanwhile interested foreign groups to be dominated by it.—The New have financed, the tuchuns (and have Student.

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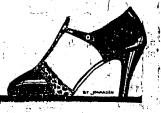
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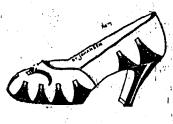
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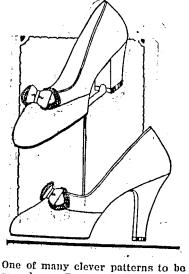


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