Paris Martin

Golfer Kills Bird in Flight With Perfect Pitch Shot

American Debutantes Are Presented in Court Of St. James

Rogers Turns Down College Degree; Claims to be Doctor of Applesauce

Charges Conspiracy.

ing in a conspiracy to force down wages. He declared in an address here credit has been withheld from manufacturers who refuse to cut

Legal Barriers Removed.

WASHINGTON .- The last legal barrier preventing completion of the great Boulder dam now under construction has been removed by a decision of the United States supreme court which upheld the constitutionality of the Swing-John-son act authorizing construction of

the last frontier took on the aspect general tea. of the Sahara desert Tuesday when fifty prohibition agents arrived in 25 cars and mopped up the town, destroying thousands of gallons of liquor and confiscating stills and trucks by dozens.

Pride vs. Care.

PARIS.—At last we have it decided. At a meeting of alienists, crime experts and attorneys, meeting in solemn conference, it has been decided that 99 per cent of the "love crimes" committed today are caused by injured pride and not by ardor for the object of unrequit-ted love. It has been suggested that that will take the wind out of a lot of people's sails.

Hunting License Required.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-K. B. Mc-Carthy, prominent northern Calicarthy, prominent northern Canfornia golfer bagged a real birdie and a par on the same hole the other day. Approaching the 10th hole at the Del Paso country club here his nitch shot struck a kill-

Prevent Wage Reduction.

WASHINGTON -President Hooafter the longest cabinet session under the Hoover administration, that another determined effort will be made to prevent wage reductions in certain determined effort. The dates will be from July 29 to 31.

Arthur M. Sowder, Coeur d'Alene, will accompany the students as faculty member in charge of the trip. He will be assisted by Coefficient. be made to prevent wage reductions The drive will be in the form of an- tions that extension workers were

Rogers Scorns Degree.

has turned down a college degree particular interest will be supplied, Oklahoma City university was considering making the comedian a doctor of humanity and letters, but the combon toster of the doctor of humanity and letters, but the combon toster of the doctor of humanity and letters, but the combon toster of the doctor of the doctor of humanity and letters, but the combon toster of the doctor of the doc the cowboy jester advised that his limit was D. A. (doctor of applesauce) and that from some kinder"IT'S A PUNK JOKE"

Wheat Conference Meets. LONDON.—The world wheat conference is engaged in solving the wheat price problem by limiting production "at the source." Now

under consideration is the difficult problem of handling the great soviet production and an orderly made in the Columbia University marketing of the supply now held of a practical joke by the American farm board.
Dumping is to be prevented.

The Columbia Spectator in a front-page story recently made the

NEW YORK.—The question seems to be did he or didn't he. The officials of the Sterling Memorial library of Yale say that Sinclair Lewis did not offer his Nobel medal to their collection of medals and coins, and Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, says that when he dropped in to offer his medal the dropped in to offer his medal the officials didn't even seem inter-

Americans Bow to King.

LONDON.—The pomp of a royal presentation at the Court of St. James gave the hearts of American debutantes a double flutter last night when they were presnted. Not only were they presnted to the king and queen, but to the Prince of Wales who was bedecked in a striking red uniform.

Slayer Still at Large.

continually and enough useless clues to fill a book, state officials continually and enough useless clues to fill a book, state officials are still in doubt and complete darkness as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Lyda Southard. Mrs. Southard, free since May 4, has not been seen nor heard of since her deseen nor heard of since her de-

LOS ANGELES.—The business of being a judge in superior courts here is getting better and better according to reports. Yesterday a pretty acrobating dancer, clad only in a bahing suit, turned handsprings and flip-flops for the judge as evidence to help her win a \$50,-000 damage suit.

TAKES MINES DEGREE

William W. Staley, master of granted a degree as engineer of mines at the New Mexico state school of mines in Socorro this week. Staley is an instructor in metallurgy here.

ERB FILES SUIT ON ORGON TRUCK LINE

Former Coach Asks For \$17,500 as Damages in Accident.

Charles Efb, former University of Idaho coach and California athlete, played by University began a \$17,500 damage suit against the Consolidated Truck Lines at Medford Wednesday. Erb was involved in an accident with one of the company trucks in February, 1930, and charges carelessness. He was in the hospital for 12 weeks. Etb came to Idaho in 1926 and preceded Coach Leo Calland as director of physical education.

NEW RULES MADE

HOUSTON, Texas. — President william Green of the American on the Idaho campus. It was debig bankers of the country with behig bankers of a long period for rushing parties over one time that the country with behigh the country with the country w on the Idaho campus. It was de-cided at a Pan Hellenic meeting held Monday, that rushing parties next year will extend over a period of only one week.

Exhibit Is Varied.

Architectural drawing, oil paint-ings, portraits, all-over designs, pen and ink sketches, and water colors are on display to the public.

next year will extend over a period of only one week.

The special train coming from Southern Idaho, which always arrives on the Sunday before school begins will arrive an hour and a begins, will arrive an hour and a terest. half earlier next fall than it has in past years. The usual silent rules for girls in sorority houses will go into effect immediately at with a ter the train arrives and recreits.

onstruction has been removed the conclusion of the United States surgeme court which upheld the contitutionality of the Swing-John-on act authorizing construction of he dam.

Drouth Is On.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—This town of the last frontier took on the aspect of talk to glies," at the University Little the atter, the art exhibit has been in progress yesterday and today.

The general campus tea, at progress yesterday and today.

The exhibit constituting the fine arts open house program has been supervised by the faculty of the art and architecture department, of which Professor Theodore J.

start on Monday and continue through the week until Saturday, when every house will have its third and final party. The first rushing parties will third and final party, a formal dinner. Pledging will be on the

WOMEN'S CAMPS BEGIN IN JUNE

Opening Dates Are Announced For All Districts.

Dates for the summer vacation camps to be held for the women of Idaho are announced by Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demon-stration leader. The first of these here, his pitch shot struck a kill-deer in midair and killed it, then lit in a position enabling McCarthy to hole out with a par five.

Bear Lake from July o to 10, the Bannock county camp at Lava Hot Springs from July 15 to 17; and the north central district holds its camp at Winchester from July 22

The place for the northeastern camp is yet to be designated, but the dates will be from July 29 to 31.

e to prevent wage reductions Because the attendance at these ain industries an railroads. camps had reached such proporother appeal to executives and emcrowded for time, an attempt was made to discontinue one of the six. This suggestion met with such a OKLAHOMA CITY.—Will Rogers will be held as usual. Programs of

SAYS CO-ED EDITOR

Barnard Bulletin and Columbia Spectator in Ducl.

NEW YORK.—Miss Helen Block editor of the Barnard Bulletin, declared that the announcement

announcement that financial dif-ficulties of the Barnard publication forced it to merge with the former.

The account stated: "The Barnard Bulletin, semi-weekly newspaper of Barnard college, ceased pub-

college marks the first step in the tion building was dedicated. Spectator's program of expansion toward its goal of a university paper. An increase in circulation of about one thousand is anticipated by the campus daily.

"Only after considerable negotiations lasting over a period of 3 months was the consummation made possible. Authorities of both colleges authorized the consolida-tion, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard giving her consent prior to her departure for Europe last week. Miss Helen Block, editor of the Bul-BOISE.—With tips coming in letin, will be elected women's ediformer appearances, will be exclusively devoted to news of interest to the College women."

Fin Opsilon Omicron, national flower economics honorary, at a meeting of the organization last Friday.

STUDENTS' ART

played by University Classes

The 1931 art exhibit draws to a close this afternoon at 6 o'clock, concluding an unusually successful chance for recovery.

three-day program. Work done during the current year by architecture students is on display in the upper hall of the Science building and in Science 310; while work done by art students in not live through the third. BY PAN-HELLENC

While work done by art students in painting and design is on exhibition in the U-Hut. Due to lack of space, only distinctive and unusually outstanding work has been dislayed.

Exhibit Is Varied.

Drama Is Outstanding.

Opening on Wednesday evening will go into effect immediately after the train arrives, and scropity Maeterlinck's "Death of Tintagirls will not be able to talk to giles," at the University Little the-

ON EXTENDED TRIP

dinner. Pleaging will be on the following day, Sunday.

It is hoped that the shorter rushing period will do away with much of the indecision and the much of the indecision and the ents at the university will spend the next two weeks in the Kaniksu forest studying under national forest studying under Senior field conditions the latest practic Junior es of their chosen profession.

Most of the field instruction will be given at the northern Rocky mountain forest experiment sta-tion about 12 miles south of Priest lake. There the students will see how the U.S. forest service puts into practice the technical phases of modern forestry. Research projects being conducted at the station will be investigated in detail. Timber sales, both on national forests and state lands, will also be studied.

Longest Trip

The junior field trip is the longest in the four-year forestry Many of the courses require laboratory work in the university forest tract north of Moscow, often several afternoons a cow, often several atterned week during good weather.

trip. He will be assisted by George Jemison, Spokane, senior.

Saskatchewan, Canada; Jesse Hopkins, Rochester, N.Y.; Philip Lord, Pasadena, Calif.; Paul Martin, Mentor, Ohio; Earl Morganroth, Perham, Minn.; Joseph Pechanec, Nampa; Horace Richards, Bend, Ore.; Allen Swayne, Melba; Cyprian Taylor, Nelson, B.C.; and Jack Hume, Nelson, B.C., Canada

LUKENS TO TALK

state, will assume the role of a university professor here next Monday, Liszt Fred E. Lukens, secretary of when he lectures to students in a financial administration class on the regulation of corporations in

the days when he was a student at Idaho, when the enrollment totaled the preparatory department. He received his degree in 1908, the same year the present Administra-

Since Mr. Lukens has charge of licensing Idaho corporations and those which come into the state, he will be unusually well prepared to lecture to students on the subject of corporations in Idaho, said R. H. Farmer, business school dean. Inviting Mr. Lukens to speak is in line with a policy of the busness school of bringing men to the cam-pus who are outstanding in business circles of the northwest.

CHOOSE OFFICERS OF HOME EC GROUP

Marjorie Griffith, Burley, junior in the home economics depart-ment, was elected president of Upsilon Omicron, national

Friday.
Other officers elected were Beth

BLAIR'S CONDITION PROVING SERIOUS MASTERSON VIEWS

ATTRACTS MANY Gem Editor Is Paralyzed Except For One Arm.

> Wayne Blair, editor of the Gem. why he blair, editor of the Gem, who is confined to St. Luke's hospital in Spokane suffering from paralysis, was visited by students yesterday who report that his condition is serious and that his doctors say that there is very little

Blair has been putting up a hard

SOPHOMORES WIN PRIZES FOR BOTH SONG AND STUNT

The sophomore class took the honors last evening at the ASUI annual Song and Stunt Fest in the university auditorium. The "Vandal Sweetheart", written by Morris O'Donnell, was beautiful in music composition and words. Morris O'Donnell wrote "Go, Vandal Go", the winning of the control of t dals Go", the winning song at the stunt fest last year.

The sophomore stunt, The Idaho Albert Murder Case, was written by Bert Woods and John Thomas. This was a farce in two acts. Pathos and mystery held the audience until the grand finale in the pretty lady turns the jury and saves the one she loves John Thomas, the attorney for the defense, carried the show. The class of '33 also won the stunt prize last year.

The other class numbers in or-The other class numbers in order of presentation were: Frosh song, "Fight on, Idaho"; Junior song, "Idaho, We Love Thee"; Senior song, "Hail to Idaho"; Junior stunt, "King Arthur at Large"; Frosh stunt, "The Quest". Because part of the cast for the senior stunt did not appear the stunt had to be indefinitely nostder song, "Fignosong, "Idaho, senior song, senior song, minior stunt, rrosh stunt had to be indefinitely post poned.

Edward Coon was general chairman of the stunt and Harry Robb dramatic manager. Judges were Miss Ada Burke, Dr. F. C. Church, and Fred C. Blanchard.

TWO RECITALS END **MUSIC ACTIVITIES**

Baken Will Appear at 8:15 Tonight

full schedule is outlined for the university music department for the last weeks of the school

Tonight Bernice Smith, Juniors who will make the trip are the following: Paul Aust, Spokane, Wash.; Harold Brown, Pt. Townsend, Wash.; Melvin Coontrol, Boise; Leonard Anderson, Ist.

Moscow; Warren Ensign, Haward-en, Iowa; Gunner Fagerlund, Rol-la, N.D.: Charles Fifield, Lumsden, othy Fredrickson with Lucille Ramstedt accompanying will appear in recital. The program for tonight's per-

The Lotus Flower Schumann Miss Smith

> Maiden's Wish..... Chopin-Liszt Rondo Capricciosso.. Mendelssohn Miss Baken

Doubtless he will be reminded of Deep River (Negro Spiritual)..... he days when he was a student at _______Arranged by Burleigh

Miss Smith

SIGMA TAU FETES SENIOR MEMBERS

Graduates Give Talks at Dinner Thursday

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Tau entertained its graduating members at a banquet at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday evening Harold Wayland and George Donnelly, both graduating gave short talks.

At a meeting held in the L.D.S. institute before the banquet, Sig-Tau initiated Daniel Mcma Laughlin, Mountain Home.

FINAL DATE FOR MONKEY SUITS

The last day for turning back R. O. T. C. uniforms is Tuesday, May 26, at 5 o'clock. A fine of fifty cents will be levied for failure to comply with this order, Lt. John Sheehy declared.

All uniforms must be in the supply room by Thursday, May 28, or the full cost of the uni form will be levied on the cadet.

NEW DIVORCE BILL

Mexican Divorces Not Valid In Many U.S. Courts Says Dean

Your new Reno divorce will hold. But be careful about ting divorces in Mexico. So says Dean William E. Masterson, of the college of law. It has been rumored that, due to the short time required in residence, other states would not recognize such divorces. Cases of Mexican divorces which were not recognized in some of the United States have been cited to prove this noint.

Nevada Law Good "No doubt exists in my mind the new Nevada six-weeksresidence divorces will be recog-nized in other states, he explained. "The length of time in residence would have very little to do with the validity of the law. It is pos-Class of '33 Again Walks
Off With Honors of
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The validity of the law. It is possible that, should the time be shortened to one day, the courts might then decide that this was just a sham, and consider the divorce invalid."

Mayion Law Invalid Here

Mexican Law Invalid Here Divorces granted in Yucatan one of the central states of Mexico, are not recognized in some states, he said, but this is because of the simplicity of the process, and lack of necessity for grounds, All that is necessary is the person pay a recording fee and sign name. Non-recognition is based on length of residence. "It's as simple as getting a license," Dean Masterson said.

PLAY CALLS FOR SECOND SHOWING

So successful was the first invitational performance of "The Death of Tintagiles", a whimsical fantasy by Maurice Maeterlinck, that a second performance will be given on Monthly granter. West 15 given on Monday evening May 25, at 8 o'clock at the Little Theatre in the U Hut. Anyone who so desires may attend, but a limited seating capacity makes 'early arrival advisable.

A capacity audience attended

the first performance given on Wednesday evening, May 20, and it is at popular request that it is to be repeated.

Katheryn Hart Stars

Katheryn Hart, Rigby, starred in the highly emotional role of Ygraine, the elder sister of Tintagiles, who makes a fruitless effort to save her small brother from Bernice Smith and Harriet
Baken Will Appear at

"The Queen", who desires his death. With the advent of the three serving women of the queen, an uncanny atmosphere of mystery and suspense to wented

Unique sets constructed under the supervision of the art and architecture department are built

Chaconne in G Major....Handel Sonata (1st Movement) Op. 10, No.

2 Beethoven

Miss Baker

KERL ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

of Soviet Government

pleted a short, but extensive tour examination one Russia, and he spoke on conditions as he saw them there. The governmental structure of Russia, ts different social classes, the exgrowth of industry, government ownership of the land, and the organization and operation of the vast wheat farms, were the main topics Mr. Kerl brought out.

Contrasts Europe With America. By means of about 100 illustrative lantern slides he portrayed prom-inent members of Russia's royal families, aerial views of Russia's capital city, Moscow, typical Russian villages now operated under the government ownership plan and lastly he showed the contrast side.

vate their present system.

SANDPOINT WOMAN **HEADS HONORARY**

Theta Sigma Also Elects Longetelg, McMillan and Porterfield.

Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary for women, elected Elizabeth Taylor, Sandpoint, president for the coming year, at a meeting Thursday noon, announced Shirley Cunningham, outgoing president, Other officers elected were Norma Longeteig, vice president and reporter; Evelyn McMillan, treasurer; and Belle Porterfield, secretary.

JAPANESE IDEA '33 FROLIC MOTIF

Elaborate decorations in the Japanese motif will feature the program dance of the sophomore class Saturday night at the Blue Bucket inn. This is the last function of the second year class. Song, dances, and musical selections will feature during the intermission, Winfred Jan's en, chairman said. chairman, said.

Kathryn Collins, decoration chairman, has been transforming the inn's ballroom into a minia-Japenes e lantersn, soft lights and flowers are being used in pro-

Is Not a Mixer

"This is not a mixer; it is a strictly program affair", William Ames, music chairman declared.
Dance music for the "33 dance will be played by the Blue Bucket band, Ames said. Janet McCoy and Janet Morgan are the program committee.

Bids are on sale in the front hall of the Administration building and by class representatives in the group houses. Those purchasing bids early will get two programs. Due to a misunder-standing with the printer, a short order of programs was received on the campus. Those buying tickets just before the dance Saturday evening will get only one urday evening will get only one in Most?"

Bids cost one dollar.

AG MEN CONFER ON ECONOMICS

Repesentatives of 11 States Meet at Moscow

Outstanding men in the field of agricultural economics from 11 western states will gather at Moscow and Pullman for a conference from June 9 to 12. Dr. H. E. Erdman, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California, and Dr. W. A. Schoenfield, of the Federal Farm board, will both appear on the program. Such topics of interest to farmers and topics of interest to farmers and business men as "Direct Market-bang when they fell on Daubert for

agement, and Dr. Theodore Mack-lin will discuss "Price Control Through Control of Surplusses". The afternoon will be spent visiting some large wheat farms of the

ground. The interior scenes were particularly effective, while lighting effects aided in producing a fairy-like effect.

Director Fred C. Blanchard, uniterior by the play was considered by the play was considered. ment problems will make up the

CUTTING CLASSES COSTS CAROLINANS Charge \$1 For "Cuts" in Some U.

of North Carolina Courses. Compulsory attendance at classes at the University of North Carolina Both men contributed several has been reinforced in some cases sparkling catches, besides getting by fining students who are absent. On the bags nearly every time they Gives Entertaining Talk on by fining students who are absent, on the bags nearly every student and Social Status. In spite of student agitation for stepped to the plate. optional attendance, the faculty of optional attendance, the faculty of the university passed a rule giving the department full control of O. S. C. 5 0 5 0 2 1 0 2 2 17 talk was made by Thomas T. Kerl chology department now charges 50 cents for excusable absences and audience in Science 110 Wednesday.

good reason. Excused absences from

examinations will cost the offender Two dollars will be charged for missing examinations without a good cause or the professor has isting economic conditions, such as the alternative of giving a failure on the emancipation of women, the The ruling further states that the

HINDLEY LECTURES AT LAST ASSEMBLY

Mr. W. J Hindley, of Seattle, spoke to the university students in the assembly Wednesday, on "Some of the Attitudes in the World Outside"

and lastly he showed the contrast between the peasant women working by hand in the hay and peat that this age is an age of crisis in business. He believes that in the fields, and the present machine future, business conditions will be method introduced as a part of the 5-year plan of industrialization.

Mr. Kerl, however, advised his sions will be eliminated, and that

Dorothy Fredrickson,

KNIGHTS WIN CUP FOR ADVANCEMEN **DURING PAST YEAR**

Idaho Chapter Represented At National Convention

The Idaho chapter of Intercol-legiate Knights were presented legiate (Knights were presented with a cup for the most advancement this year at the national convention held in Bozeman, Montana, May 15, 16, and 17, Utah, Oregon State, University of Oregon and Montana State college were also represented.

Were also represented.

Guests of the College
All delegates were guests of the college; Idaho delegates were: Stanton Hale, Jack Mitchell, Jack Hogue, Ambrose Adams, and Stutt Kimball, who left Wednesday, stopping in Kellogg for the informal pledging of Stanton Hale and Ambrose Adams to Silver Lance. Lance.

Thursday all Knights were registered and entertained at the different group houses. The convention opening Friday morning heard addresses by Arthur W. Buckley, Roy King, of the Intercollegiate Knights; and by the president of the A.S.M.C.

Three Day Program

in Moscow with the university as

BEAVERS TROUNCE VANDAL BATSMEN

Avenge Friday's Defeat by a 17 to 1 Victory Wednesday

Oregon State's varsity nine reurned to Moscow Wednesday afternoon to play off last Saturday's postponed battle and pounded four Vandal chuckers hard to take an

easy 17 to 1 decision.

The Staters started out with a an uncanny atmosphere of mystery and suspense is created.

Frances Wernette, Coeur d'Alene, plays the title role, while Bertha Moore, Wallace, and James Dunn, Boise, lend able support. Catherine Brandt, Nampa, Mary Chenoweth, Moscow, and Anna Louise Bell, Boise, are cast as the three sinister women of the queen.

Topics of interest to larmers and business men as "Direct Marketing of Products from our Sheep and Cattle Ranches", and "New Developments in Cooperative Marteling on the West Coast", are discussed by the experts.

The second day, Dr. H. Stippler and was driven around the bases on sacrifices to count Idaho's only tally. The Foxmen put men on the bags in nearly every turn at bat, was the business men as "Direct Marketing of Products from our Sheep and Cattle Ranches", and "New Developments in Cooperative Marteling on the West Coast", are discussed by the experts.

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home. Woodard Looks Good. Lefty Woodard hurled air tight ball throughout the battle and al-lowed the Vandals but four hits while his teammates were gathering 16 safe blows from Idaho chuckers, which added to humerous errors by the local infield, piled up the count for the winners. . Biancone and Grayson hit home runs for the vistors while Ballard pounded out a long hit to center field in the ninth that sent him clear around the bags, but he was touched out at home on the re-

lay in. Johnson turned in a good game in the Vandal outfield, while Brown looked good in the Beaver pastures.

O. S. C......5 0 5 0 2 1 0 2 2—17 Woodard and Mack; Daubert, Lacy, Lichti, Jacobs and Schutte.

HALLVIK ELECTED ENGINEERS' PREXY

Carl Hallvik, Lewiston, was elected president of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting of the chapter Thursday afternoon May 21. The other officers elected at maximum number of absences can not exceed the number of times the class meets a week.

Limit of the class week as follows:

Charles Calrns, Meridian, vice president; and Clifford Grendahl, Moscow, secretary-treasurer.

WILDE APPOINTED AS BOARD MEMBER

Professor W. J. Wilde of the school of business has been recently appointed a member of the state certified public accounting board. Profesor Wilde was in Boise last week attending a meeting of that board and while there he also attended a meeting of the public accounting organization.

IDDINGS WILL SPEAK listeners to see America first and the effect of this business age upstand America. He embodies in his speech the necessity of United States and other nations to show a more sympathetic attitude toward Russia; not to condemn the Russia sian people and their apparently radical ideas, but rather to give them a fair chance to better cultibers. She was accompanied by turning to the university Friday, May 29.

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Put Away the Hammers, Boys

WHEN the subjects of women, religion, and politics have been exhausted and bull-sessions begin to lag, then somebody always injects new life in the discussion by panning The Daily's editorial columns. For those who consider Daily-roasting as an indoor sport of no mean attraction, The Daily takes the liberty of telling the following story concerning The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, reprinted from an article in the current issue of The American Mercury.

It seems that old-time editorial writers on the Post-Dispatch, in the days before prohibition, were in the habit of dropping in at a beer garden to consume a little refreshment before going to work. One of the men, who had dallied overlong at the palace of liquid pleasure, arrived at the Post-Dispatch office one day and found on his desk three editorial assignments. He was to write one editorial about a Russian-Japanese naval engagement just passed, one on the Panama Canal, and one on conditions in Iowa. With the best of intentions, the writer sat down at his typewriter and proceeded to make the keys hum.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch were greatly amazed on the following day when they perused the editorial columns and found, not three separate editorials, but only one, slightly garbled, concerning a recent battle between the Russian and Japanese navies, staged in an Iowa canal.

The moral of this editorial is, Don't be too willing to condemn. There may be no beer gardens hereabouts, but, after all, it's spring, isn't it?-Stanford Daily.

Say "Hello"

URTHER evidence that traditions are falling by the wayside is found in the announcement that there will be no senior picnic this year. Whether it is a temporary lapse of class spirit among the members of the class of '31 or whether the picnic will fall into permanent discard along with sophomore and junior hats remains to be seen.

While The Argonaut is not at all reluctant to bid farewell to the hat tradition or any other custom which dictates campus styles, it hates to see the passing of one which is so much a part of student life as the senior picnic.

Idaho has some traditions which should be perpetuated. The "hello" custom is one and even it is beginning to suffer from non-observance. In the hurry of student life it is easy to pass someone on the hill without saying hello, but it is just as easy to greet him with a cheery word which has long marked Idaho as a democratic and friendly campus.

Talk of "one big Idaho family" is foolish, sentimental, nonsense of course, but it costs nothing to say hello, it makes friends and it is courtesy

Sports and Bullfests Top List of Campus Pastimes

SAYS CHERRINGTON

"Milk is the most nourishing and

Continuing with the reasons for

ing to the survey, but George R.

P.I.P.A.—Men students entering

Foster, director of physical educa-

Chicago's death rate for 1930

Everything from playing tennis MILK, IS BEST FOOD, to shooting squirrels was given as the hobbies of college students in a recent informal survey. "What! Bacteriologist Says to Keep Dust Out do you or your friends do in your spare time?" This was the question asked of a score of students, including men and women, freshmen and seniors, lawyers and ags.

Among the women plain ordinagricultural bacteriology here.

Among the women plain, ordinary talking was voted to be the this he says that the changes in most popular diversion. This was milk brought about by micro-or-likewise given prominence by the ganisms, known as bacteria, arc men, who referred to it as "bull- the cause of the spoiling.

festing."
Hunting For the Men.

Hunting For the Men.

Sports also ranked high among both groups, with tennis being self. from the milker himboth groups is indulged in the air, from the milker himboth groups is indulged in the self. from the cow's flanks, but mentioned as the favorite pursuit. Card-playing is indulged in by a For this reason, such utensils large share of the students. should be thoroughly cleaned be-

Hunting is quite a hobby with fore they are used. some of the men. In the spring, it is not unusual to see great, tall, CO-EDS STAY SINGLE 200-pounders with long, ominous-looking rifles, going out to shoot poor, innocent little squirrels. They ern University are determined excuse themselves for this seemingly unsportsman-like conduct on the grounds that they very seldom kill anything, which is no doubt fine.

Collecting pipes was confessed as a pastime by one student, though the didn't state how he went about doing it. Another is addicted to acdoing it. Another is addicted to acquiring an elaborate assortment of neckties, and he said he buys every one of them. A third finds real pleasure in singing "Sonny Boy" 000,000 Edward L. Doheny, Jr. pleasure in singing "Sonny Boy" in the bathroom whenever his fraternity brothers don't object too strongly. Following musical inclinations furnishes diversions for many other students. Horseback riding was mentioned.

P.I.P.A.—Plans for the new \$1,-000,000 Edward L. Doheny, Jr. Memorial Library at the University of Southern California have been completed.

The new building the following musical inclinations furnishes diversions for many other students. Horseback riding was mentioned. many other students. Horseback 450,000 volumes and will harmon-riding was mentioned. ize with the architecture of the rest of the university.

Has Weakness for Drama.

A number said they were given to reading in their leisure. One P. E. AT U. OF W. CUT mentioned that he never read a novel, but only plays, with a particular liking for the works of Eu the University of Washington next gene O'Neil. The surprising thing fall will be given optional choice revaled in the whole survey, how of the physical education courses, ever, is that students really do have instead of being required to parspare moments—a few, anyway. spare moments—a few, anyway. es, if they can pass satisfactorily

EPIDEMIC ALARMS an examination to determine their advancement in athletics, H. M.

An epidemic of sore throats Foster, director of physical tion, announced yesterday. caused considerable alarm at the University of Maine here tonight when it was revealed that the ailments of two students had been dropped to 10.4 per thousand from diagnosed as diphtheria. 11.2 per thousand in 1929

Boop-a-doop, Campusters—How time flies—only 2 more weeks till there will be a hig increase in next year's bread line. Better start col-lecting pins, sweaters, rings, etc., before packing starts. And now's the time to announce your engage-ment too, before some one beats you to it—an engagement is always a good expensive joke on a frater-

Gertie.

Guillotine

G.G.

WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT When the registrar sezs You can't graduate And the folks wire

'We won't be late." When you find your cuts And have already accepted Kid gloves from your cousin.

Theme Song-Dedicated to the Bootlegger!!! "THE MOON IS LOW"

G.G.

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD THAT NEVER TO HIMSELF HATH SAID. THIS IS MY FINAL ..

MY LAST EXAM.... THEN DISCOVERS

ANOTHER THE LAST SATURDAY. DAMN!!!!!

Famous Last Words Let's Have Just An-

other Short One'

A man I love Is Prof Demere His classes meet No more this year

> The last word in cars: "I'LL WALK"

> > G.G.

We wonder how many more sweetheart serenades we could have had this year if the seniors had had their picnic...it is too bad too; cause a little candy and cigars are always a big enjoy. .

G.G.

The Democratic Spirit of Idaho will he shown all right this summer when the Seniors start grabbing jobs in the hay fields and the serv-

G.G.

WELL, DON'T RACILLI!

EASIER FOR ATHLETES

In order to minimize the increas ing difficulties in scholastic re-quirements now burdening students engaged in athletics, the Harvard Athletic committee is endeavoring to adjust its intercollegiate schedulings so that they will conform to the alterations of the educational programme of the univer-

LOST-LARGE BROWN LEATHer note book Idaho seal on front cover, "CG" embossed on back cover. Return to Chas. Gel-

a youthful suit of

pique Inverted far

Soeurs design.

pleating on the skirt

front. Sleeveless white

piqué blouse : a Clair

heavy red pique trimmed

with stitching and white;

number, Don Miller, Cleveland. **THIS** WEEK'S

sals prepared by the institutions were heard and studied.

MORE DOCTORS IN U.S.

the world in the number of physicians, it has been discovered by

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of

the Columbia Medical school, in an international survey which ha

of Education of the United States Department of the Interior.

Although the number of med-

ical students shows a constant in-

crease, Dr. Rappleye finds that the tendency is to centralize train-

ing in fewer medical schools. Med-

icine as a profession is not as attractive to Amercan wmen as is

the report. During the year 1930, the total number of women grad-

uated from American medical col-

leges was only 205. a decline hav-ing been noticed in the yearly en-

ROCK-MEN RETURN

The four horsemen of Notre

Dame, the most famous football

backfield ever tutored by the late

Knute Rockne, were reunited here

for the marriage of one of their

rollment since 1926.

popularly supposed, according

With one doctor to every 800

VICTOR RELEASES

My Favorite Band

≣Egytian Ella Jig-Time

Star Dust

Ted Weems

Wayne King's Orch.

Ted Weems

Good Night Sweet Dreams Tear Drops and Kisses The Southerners

Say a Little Prayer for Me Mine Yesterday, His Today London Mayfair Orch.

Broken Hearted Waltz I Had to Lose You
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SETTLE DIFFERENCES ART BUILDING AT W.U.

PIPA.—Construction of a new P. I. P. A.—A joint plan which will present to the board of higher education a scheme to settle their \$450,000 Fine Arts building at the U. of Washington, subject to the differences on curricula and open approval of the board of regents the way for the saving of \$1,180,000 during the next biennium was orat its spring meeting, will begin next January, President M. Lyle dered today by the board from Presidents Arnold Bennett Hall of the University of Oregon and W. J. Spencer announced last night. STUDENTS Kerr of Oregon State college. The request followed a two-day meet-ing during which briefs and propo-

PROTEST

PIPA.—Students of St. Lawrence University today awaited the final answer of the university authorities tomorrow on their protests against restricted social activities.

The strike, affecting only extracurricular activties, was halted last night by a truce after a meetpersons, the United States leads ing of the committee representing the "strikers" with Judge Charles W. Appleton, representing the board of trustees. The university officials will make their answer to has just completed for the Office the student demands tomorrow.

The members of the committee

"The mouth is a much better telltale of emotions than the eyes." according to C. A. Ruckmick, associate professor of psychology at the University of Iowa and authority in the field of emotions.

Gentleman. Jim Sees the Light

The depression has hit Moscow for sure, now that we have these sardine cans on wheels running around. These Austins are causaround. These Austins are causing a considerable waste of energy. More people get all set to swat the mosquito buzzing around them, only to find that it is a passing Austin. Not even a Scotchman would buy one, but some house-

manager will.

Now that there is to be a sidewalk leading to the U Hut, some one will have to find a new place to make a path across the grass. What would this school be like if there were so many side-walks that one could not walk on the grass. Our motto shall ever be, "Keep off of the Sidewalk."

Even though the present de-pression has been made an excuse of their demands against recent restrictions on social activities would be met.

for calling off of the senior picture, there'll be some engagements announced, for we can't lose all of our traditions at once.

our traditions at once.

If many more people "unexpecteds" leave school, whose going to take the Finals?

Gentleman Jim.

Writers' club of Columbia university has just published an anthology of "unwanted" prose.

OW about it Seniors?

Your Gem is a still picture of Idaho as it was your last year here, but the Argonaut is a movie of the campus, two reels a week. A review of a book is never satisfying as the book itself. And you can have the whole story by coming to the graduate manager's office in the gymnasium any time and talking it over with "Cap" Horton,

Are you going to keep in touch wtih Idaho? After you graduate, are you going to forget all about your Alma Mater, or be content with occasional letters and reports you read of Vandal activities? Or are you going to get the story twice-a-week from the "ringside" of campus activities? You can, you know, for we'll mail you the Argonaut anywhere in the country-or the world for that matter.

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CALENDAR

Music Department Recital

Phi Gamma Delta Formal

Delta Gamma Informal Dance Forney Hall Informal Dance SATURDAY, MAY 23

Sophomore Class Dance Alpha Chi Omega Spring In-

Alpha Tau Omega Informal

Music Department Recital

FRIDAY, MAY 29
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INITIATES SIXTEEN

Committee of Five Chosen to Carry

Out the Ritual.

ficers of Chi Alpha Pi; religious fraternity, will be initiated Satur-day in the parlors of the Presby-

terian church. The ceremony will start at 7:30. The pledges have been chosen from the 31 consid-

A committee of five men, Wayne Smith, Rev. C. M. Drury, Rev. J. E. Purdy, J. G. Eldridge, and one other

has been chosen to initiate the

charter members, according to Stanley Hall, secretary of Chi Alpha Pi. The ritual to be used was

adopted at a meeting of the pro-posed members of the fraternity about four weeks ago.

Louisiana's cotton production is

estimated at 710,000 bales.

Sixteen charter members and of-

TODAY, MAY 22

Alpha Zeta Picnic

formal Dance

Dance SUNDAY, MAY 24 Beta Theta Pi Picnic

RELIGIOUS GROUP

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Dance

Dance

THE last week-end before finals is still featuring dances as the primary source of entertainment. Three dances are scheduled for tonight and two for tomorrow night. The social calendar is narrowing down in comparison to the last three weeks due to oncoming examinations and the close of school. In spite of this fact many attended-the annual Song and Stunt Fest which was held at the audi-

torium last night.

Dances Are Popular.

Tonight the Phi Gamma Delta formal dance will be given at the chapter house. Decorations will be carried out in the modernistic motif. The featured colors will be black and silver. A Delta Gamma informal dance will be given tonight. The motif and flowers will i be used in decoratng. Forney hall women are also giving an informal dance tonight. Spring decorations and cut flowers will be used.

Saturday night Alpha Tau Omega members are planning an informal dance to be held at the chapter house. The dance is to center around the idea of a lake club house with the appropriate decorations and programs to correspond The club house is to be representative of a typical collegiate place with trophies, pennants, and blankets featured.

The sophomore class is sponsor ing an all-college dance to be held at the Blue Bucket inn tomorrow night. Decorations are to be in the suring and the Jananese motif. Entertainment is being planned.

THETA ALUMNAE ARE ENTERTAINED

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae in Pullman entertained the Moscow Alumnae club at a buffet dinner Thursday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Kruegel. It was held in celebration of the 11th anniver-sary of the installation of the level chapter of five men, Wayne chapter of Kappa Alpha

who attended are Mrs. M. G. Neale, Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mrs. A. Z. Hadley, Mrs. Claude Wakeland. Mrs Evelyn Clark, Mrs. Arthur Sowder, Mrs. George Batterson, Miss Paul-ine Lamar, and Miss Margaret

Alpha Phi announces the engagement of Mabel Bithell, Black foot, to June Hanford, Los Angeles. Mr. Hanford is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Bithell attended the Southern Branch for two years, and since coming to Idaho has majored in education. She is a member of the senior class. Mr. Hanford is prominent in athletics and is a member of the senior class. the I club and Scabbard and

Blade.
Alpha Phi announces the engagement of Gladys Timken, Kellogs, to Leslie Mix. Moscow, who is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Both are members of the senior class.

Kappa Alpha Theta announced the engagement of Ruth Marshall to Ralph Hagen, who is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Wednesday evening at the close of the annual senior banquet. Both are members of the graduating senior class. Mr. Hagen is a member of Sigma Delta, Silver Lanca. Blue Key, Argonaut staff, Editor of Bucket, Chairman sopho-stunt, "Idaho Engineer" and chairman junior assembly, 1930.

ABOLISH MILITARY

P.I.P.A.—More than 100 petitions seeking to force the board of regents of the University of California at Los Angeles to abolish com-pulsory military training were be-

ing circulated on the campus.

Bearers of the petitions claimed they had obtained the signatures of about 2,000 students and would attempt to enlist 4,000 before sending the papers to the school's governing body for possible action. The university has an enrollment of approximately 6,000.

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IDAHO ELECTRICIANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting at 4:30 Friday afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming school year.

Frank Meneely, president, asks all members to attend this meeting as it is the last and most important of the year. ant of the year.

FORESTRY PROFESSOR MAKES CONFERENCE

Dr. E. E. Hubert, professor of for-estry, left May 19, for Lewiston, where he spent some time at the Clearwater Timber company milestrates a recording and recording an in conference regarding a recent match study which has been carried on here. He is also spending two days at Headwaters to select plots suitable for ecology work, dealing with the blister rust prob-

FOOTBALL VS. BROKER

It's a run of a few yards on the ticker tape instead of a long run on the gridiron that now interests Benny Friedman, former University of Michigan backfield star. He is in a Wall Street brokerege house is in a Wall Street brokerage house where he is a full partner, besides holding down the post of a coach

WOMEN MUST SIGN

All women who plan to attend the W.A.A. banquet must sign their names on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the Administration build-ing by Theeder ing by Tuesday.

The banquet is an annual affair given by the W.A.A. at which time all women's athletic awards are presented and plans are formulated for the following year.

Bulletin Board

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS will hold a meeting at 4:15 Friday afternoon May 22 in room 206 of the Engineering build-

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will hold a meeting Friday af-

NEXT YEAR'S EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet in the Argonaut office Tuesday night at 7:00. Important.

W.A.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet Monday at 5:00 p.m.

The Cinemaniac Looks at the Pictures

FINN AND HATTIE is the story of "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock", characters of Donald Ogden Stewart's recent books, telling of their adventures abroad. Leon Errol and ZaSu Pitts portray the comical couple, and Mitzi Green is their most provoking youngster. Mitzi has been making rapid advances in the film world and does very fine work but at times, as in this picture, it borders on smart-aleckness. While on the continent, Mr. Haddock devotes too much attenness. While on the continent, Mr. Haddock devotes too much attention to a countess but is adequately dealt with by Mrs. Haddock.

DAYBREAK is a highly sophisticated drama adapted from a Vien-nese play by Arthur Schnitzler. Ramon Navarro and Helen Chand-ler have the leads. Jean Hersholt, William Blakewell, Glenn Tryon, and Captain George de Richelave complete the cast. In addition to acting, the latter gave valuable technical advice and drilled the actors in the innermost secrets of the Austrian drill more actions. the Austrian drill manual in prewar military ways.

JOE E. BROWN in "Going Wild" is the attraction now showing at the Vandal. He seems to have dis-covered a new method of learning to fly. He is a newspaper man who is mistaken for a famous author FOR W.A.A. BANQUET

All women who plan to attend the W.A.A. banquet must sign

All women who plan to attend the W.A.A. banquet must sign he trys to learn enough to handle a plane. Laura Lee, Ona Munson, Lawrence Gray, and many stunt flyers aid in this comedy.

HELL'S ANGELS, Howard Hughes' four-million dollar air classic, is showing at the Vandal the first part of next week. While the company was on location at Oakland airport and in the midst of a sham battle consisting of fifty airplanes, two of the planes collided in mid-air. Both planes were crashed but the pilot of one resorted to his parachuse and made sorted to his parachute and made a safe landing and the other safely "rode" his plane to the ground with minor damgae. Fortunately, the entire accident was caught be the camera, so that a real smash-up will be seen among those so carefully planned and executed.

DECIDE NOT TO MEET Plans for another meeting of the

English club have been abandoned.
This meeting was intended to be especially for the seniors, but it was decided that the latter were too busy to take part in any such affair at this time. affair at this time.



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> SATURDAY Matinee and Night



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Series from the points while in the said from the said fro and the early part of New York and the final same will be played on Saturday.

Themserow morning at a co-cident the tree intrameral foor-some will be off at the Moscow

in and ten away with the cup.

IDAHO BALL CLUB

Spectacidar Fielding And Butting Sports Feature 12 to 13 Game

The University of Oregan's heavy hitting nine piled up a huge lead proved that students attended the showed the Vandals in the early import of the vandals in the early import of the piled when they came out on top of a 18 to 12 more in one of the piledst games ever played on Marient field.

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> some and mark were burned in this were in prespectation for the Montain meet. Bernant Leng topped the high barriers in 151 in a presence on Temental Ziri Williams and there between names treser. heaving the velghits all over the field. Williams was tred-ted with a flower house of 142 feet during the week and Jen-sen consistently showed the shot past the si foot line.

The sentile team resurred from Walla Walla with a total of one country citis. Four men must be represented by each organization. Reasons given "why six mineral and material in giving to wante be recommended by each organization. Reasons given "why six mineral and material in giving to wante be reasoning should be among the top points. Where there cannot be the third country of fasho" in cause of a lack of interest and notifier. Four church, Besides being one of Cal.

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in have the nea that the an on games were handway atfairs in both games they werted the visitors a commercial lead in the opening frame and then set out to eath them. They almost got away with it in the last Company name but a difference in the search Howeven the spot system is not considered good ball.

The idea that gulf is an old man's game has been discarried in the past few years. The new idea just reverses the old. Among the best of the present copy sessing Robby be paraphraced to "Idaho had a Jones's copyen are several players" little lamb", and this Idaho had a Jones's copyen are several players will be featured and diamonised at Among the outstanding of these a novel innoised to be given an challengers stands Charles Seaver. The Business and Frofessional Wolfessionan at Stanford. He reached men's child at the state convention in Caldwell, June 11.

A crown from the will form anateur last pear and with a year's the mean disk and Min James E. notothern Besides being one of Cal-

ing for a pitcher in the Green and against 0. 3. C. the sext day

From games are left for the Vancing before the close of the season and if they get an even were in the series with W.S.C. and the University of Washing-In date they have split with Gregon State and W. S. C. which is just three more can-

The intramued terms were ment uncovered some good pros-perts for next year's variety. Buth tion for the ranking varsity men next spring. Both men 200 from Coenc d'Alene, one of the hest tenair treat in the state.

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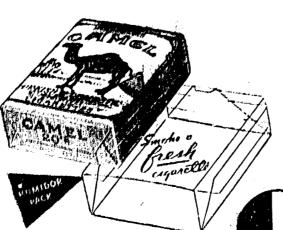
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moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-scaled in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale eigarettes if you can.

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