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PEACE COMMITTEE SOLICITS STUDENT WRITERS SCHEMES

Attractive Prizes to Be Awarded for Most Feasible Plans

All undergraduates of the university who have talent in original writing are offered an excellent opportunity to display their wares entering the World Peace Committee of the New History Society's prize competition contest on "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace," which is being conducted from January 5 until midnight, April 5.

Being conscious of the fact that the inture of the world lies in the hands of the young people, and looking to them for a vision, broad er, more enlightened, and more humane than was the vision of the past, the New History society is offering three prizes to winners in the competition. First prize will

be \$300, second prize \$200 and the third \$100. Realizing the hunger of humanity for peace; knowing of genius and life on war and pre-parations for war; and looking to the younger generation to develop international fellowship by means of which the future society of nations may work peacefully for the advancement of all the people of the earth: the World Peace committee is turning its attention to university students' suggestions on how colleges may aid in his pre-dominating issue of world peace. Nationally Known Judges.

Papers submitted to the commit-tee will be judged by a select group of men throughout the nation as to the vision of the writers and the feasibility of the plans. Manuscripts entered in the contest must not contain more than 1200 words. They are to be original, not having been read before any societies or published in any newspapers, magazines or books. Among the judges of the papers are such prominent men as Dr. John Dewey, Columbia university; Mr. Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomor-row; and Mrs. Tucker P. Smith, sccretary of the committee on militarism in education.

Winners Announced in May. Announcement of the prize win-ning papers will be made in May 23. The winning manuscripts will be published in the New Historian first and also in any other publifirst and also in any other publi-cations that this magazine deems advisable. Papers should be marked "Prize Competition," and addressed to: The New History Society, World Feace Committee, 132 East 65th Street, New York, N. Y. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, one side of page only being used, and the name and address of the author appearing on the title page and on the upper corner of each aucceeding page.

each succeeding page. Manuscripts will not be returned to the authors unless such is the special desire of the writers. In such cases, the papers should be accompanied by self-addressed en-

TO SURPASS ALL Must Make Appointments to Insure Picture in Gem. Warning has been issued by Melvin Stewart, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, that all appoint-ments for pictures for the Gem ab-

WARNING ISSUED BY GEM EDITOR

sutely must be made by the 15th of January. It is especially neces-sary that this be done, as the mounting of the pictures will begin the first of February. Those who have not had their pictures taken by that time will not be able to have them put in the Gem have them put in the Gem.

SPECIAL POSTAGE STAMPS SELLING GOOD IN MOSCOW

Washington Bi - Centennial Commemorative Issue Just Released

The local postoffice is selling many of the Washington bi-cen-tennial commemorative postage stamps and stamped envelopes. There are 12 denominations of dents." postage stamps, varying from onc-half to 10 cents in value, each having as a central design a separate likeness of Washington modeled from the works of noted artists.

The one-half cent stamp is dark brown and the likness of Washing-ton is taken from a miniature painting by Charles Wilson Peal. The one cent stamp is green and its original of Washington was done by Jean Antoine Houdon in 1785 and is now in Mt. Vernon. The one and one-half cent stamp is light brown and its original Washington is Peale's "Virginia Colonel." The two cent variety is red and its centerpiece is a repro-duction of Gilbert Stuart's portrait duction of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Washington made at German-town in 1790.

Three or four and five cent varieties are purple, warm brown, and blue respectively, and their Washingtons are all copies of originals

ingtons are all copies of originals by Peale. On January 26 the very newest in stamps will be released for sale from the local postoffice. This is a two cent "Olympic Winter Games" issue. The stamp will be first released for sale January 25 at Lake Placid, New York, where these games are being held from February 4 to 13 of this year. The February 4 to 13 of this year. The central design of the stamp shows hackground of snow-covered i mountains and landscape. This is the first time a stamp of this type has ever been released in the United States. a ski-jumper in action against

EASTERN SCHOOLS CLAIM IDAHOANS

Several Former Students Here Are Working For Degrees in East

PREDICTS LUKENS Secretary of State Says Education is More Valuable Now Than Ever

NEW PROSPERITY

"There has never been a greater need for trained citizens than today," stated Fred E. Lukens, sec-retary of state. Lukens is an Idaho graduate and well acquainted with the students and their prob-"An education is of greater lems. value now, and will be in the next decade, than ever before. It is to decade, than ever before. It is to be hoped that the students are realizing the need of application, and serious study; and if it is necesary, to sacrifice in order to obtain a higher education, they must be willing to do so." **Reople Know Sacrifice.** "The American people have learned the meaning of sacrifice during this distressing time, and

during this distressing time, and they will have an improved set of values when it is all over. I am interested to know whether or not the situation is tending toward the

Recently Mr. Lukens studied a chart dating from 1790, which not-ed the rise and fall of finances in the United States from that time

to the present. Greatest Prosperity Ahead. "I found that every depression has had a primary and secondary period, and that after each fall there was a period of great prosperity extending over forty or fif-ty years. I believe that at the present, we are engaged in the

concluded, "it will behoove every student who can possibly do so to remain in school, so that when the more satisfactory financial period is here, they will be prepared to take their places in a world of conomic security. The students will be the trained citizens, and

will be the trained citizens, and they will be able to do very great services for the state." Having visited the campus many times he is well acquainted with the students and their problems. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

HEAD OF JUNIOR **COLLEGE RETURNS** FROM TRIP EAST Attends Session of Political

Science Association in Washington

Thomas S. Kerr. dean of the jun-ior college and professor of polit-ical science returned this week from Washington, D. C., where he attended a five-day session of the showers are quite elaborate, the washington Political Science associ-

Course Open to Juniors and Sen-iors With Permission. A new course in international law will be given in the law school next semester, with Dean W. E. Masterson as instructor. The course will be for two credits and is operi-to all juniors and seniors in all departments of the university with special permission of the instruc-tor.

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The course will cover, generally, reaties and their interpretation, treatles and their interpretation, diplomatic relations, problems of the League of Nations and the World Court, nationality, territory of a nation, law of the high seas, and other phases of international

OCCASION TO OPEN SIGMA NU HOUSE

New English Colonial Structure Is Already Being Occupied

Built on solid rock the new Eng-lish Colonial home on Elm street is almost completed for the Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu, social frater-nity. Formal house opening will be held the first part of February. The house, however, living on the sec-inished, and eating in the dining room, which with the kitchen is A crested knocker and a crested

is the ladies reception room to be used during dances for dinner guests.

The library on the main floor has a marble fireplace. The house-manager's room is near the library

manager's room is hear the initialy furnished for study and for busi-ness, and is the only student room on the main floor. , On the second floor are study rooms and showers. The 17 study rooms are furnished with solid oak



Meets Former Members of Idaho Faculty at Meet

Dean W. E. Masterson spent several of the Christmas vacation days in Chicago where he attended the meeting of the Association

American Law Schools, at which 65 law schools were represented Those present at the meeting were teachers of law and lawyers well-known throughout the United and other phases of international value for stu-law. This course has a general cul-tural informational value for stu-dents in all departments of the university, and it will serve also to acquaint, tudents somewhat with the method of approach to problems arising between nations. e

Hold First of Meetings Directed by Forestry Grad-

ship, and a full-time three-year course of instruction. Correspon-dence schools and night schools are

not admitted to membership. While at the meeting, Dean Mas-terson met several former members of the Idaho law faculty, includ-ing the following: Robert M. Davis,

ng the following: Robert M. Davis, now dean of law at the University of Kansas, was dean at Idaho until Dean Masterson became his suc-cessor in 1929. Dean Davis was here from 1925 until 1929. Fred gical studies.

ciate professor of forestry since 1928 engaged in special silvicultur-al problems for the state dealing with state and private timber lands A crested knocker and a crested bell will be answered for visitors at the pillored doorway. In side the door is a hallway off of which is a men's cloak room. The living room is to be in soft green and deep red, with the oak woodwork finished in wood-brown stain. The ceiling will be greyed green. The fireplace in this room is oak and tile. The paper exposed one of the studies, that of slash disposal af-

fireplace in this room is oak and tile. Reception Room On the main floor is the recep-tion room, to be furnished in a Mulberry color scheme. The guest room will be in tapestry furniture. At the other end of the main floor is the ladies reception room to be used during dances for dinner dances for dinner have school. Some of the gentlemen have be-come well known writers of legal articles and treatises. They have maintained their interest in the Idaho law school as well as the other departments of the univer-sity and their faculties, and send greetings to their friends still on Mr. Kempf showed how the pre-

Lieutenant Bernt Neilsen Has Planned Well Known Selections. A concert is to be given by the Military band under the direction of Lieutenant Bernt Neilsen in the

or Lieutenant Bernt Nensen in the near future. The program 'will consist of "Overture from Tannehauser" by Wagner; selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"; a fantasy of English, Scotch, and Irish airs; "Serenade" by Victor Herbert; and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

uate Speakers

speakers among the graduate stu-dents, who will present brief re-sumes of their investigative prob-

February 1 is the date set for the start of the intra-miral basketball "The Stars and Stripes Forever." tourney. This sport has always attracted great interest, and this year FORESTRY GRADS promises to be no exception. Many teams of near varsity caliber are sure to appear on the court this PRESENT PAPERS **AT NOON MEETING**

the

year. "Pete" Jensen, intra-mural manager for Delta Tau Delta re-ports that his "A" league cham-pionship team is back intact, and will be contending strongly for top honors. The Sigma Nus. last year's university champions, are sure to make a strong bid for the finals again, while the S. A. F.'s are an-ticipating a repetition of their win two years ago. Every house on the campus has

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INTEREST IS HIGH

FOR INTRA-MURAL

HOOP TOURNAMEN

Intra-Mural Basketball Play

To Begin on February

First

All of the school of forestry graduate students were guests of Xi Sigma Pi at the Blue Bucket inn a large quantity of basketball ma-terial. and some real scrans are sure to be the result. Jack Williams Monday noon, two of them taking part in presenting papers as the first of a beginning of a series of one of the referees chosen for the tourney, feels that interest will be higher than ever because it is to be run off quicker. Several houses are planning to turn out with bands of as many as 12 and 14 pieces to liv-

en un the games. Organized cheer-ing will of course be in order. The organizations have heen di-vided into the usual A and B lea-gues. with every team playing every lems throughout the year. Xi Bigma Pi announces at this time a formal pledging of Douglas Reed Miller, a forestry graduate students, also engaged here for the past years with the U. S. Blister Rust laboratory, on special ecoloother team at least once. The win-ners of the respective leagues will play for the university champion-The greatest portion of the time was devoted to the presentation of a paper by Gerhard Kempff, assoship. The drawings for the tourna-ment follow with definite dates to be set later.

The schedule is as folows: A League First round: A. T. O.-Bye. Delta

Tau Delta vs. Coaches, Befa Theta Pi vs. Ridenbaugh, Delta Chi vs. T. M. C. and Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi. Second round: Coaches-Bye. A.

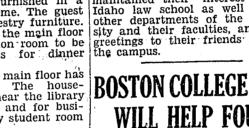
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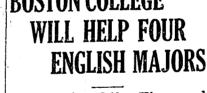
Kappa Sigma. Third round: Ridenbaugh-Bye, Coaches vs. T. M. C., A. T. O. vs. Lambda Chi, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Chi.

Fourth round: T. M. A.-Bye, Bi-denbaugh vs. Lambda Chi, Coaches vs. Kappa Sigma, A. T. O. vs. Delta Chi. and Delta Tau Belta vs. Beta Theta Pl.

Fifth round: Lambda Chi-Bye, T. M. A. vs. Kappa Sigma, Riden-baugh vs. Delta Chi, Coaches vs.

baugh vs. Delta Chi, Coaches vs. Beta Theta Pi, and A. T. O. vs. Dela Tau Delta. Sixth round: Kappa Sigma -Bye, Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi, T. M. A. vs. Beta Theta Pi, Ridenbaugh vs. Delta Tau Delta, and Coaches vs. A. T. O. Seventh round: Delta Chi-Bye, Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi vs. Delta Tau Deltä, T. M. A. vs. A. T. O., and Coaches vs. Ridenbaugh.





Fellowships Offer Thousand stand assured for the future. Dollar Stipend and Free Tuition American Foundation December 26 to 30. He was ation December 26 to 30. He was asked to make the trip as a spe-cial guest of the association, hav-ing been selected as a representa-tive from this region. Dr. Edwin twe from this region. Dr. Edwin twe form this region. Dr. Edwin the numert, so the members of the team would not be disturbed. The dorms are equipped with radiators. tended the invitation. Attends Meetings Dean Kerr also attended and Dean Kerr also attended and third floor the windows open onto Applications for graduate teach- to the lumber interests who are Attends Meetings Dean Kerr also attended and participated in two meetings which preceded the general meeting. The first was a meeting of the execu-tirst was a meeting of the executive the executi M. Hill, head of the graduate school of education at Yale, stated that if Idaho had any more such folks he would like to have them at Yale. Dr. Hill lectured at the uni-versity at one time. St. Joe, Missouri, Ralph S. Stone, 18 is instructing social science ment. The dining room and kitch-en are finished in green. In the dining room are individual tables each seating six people. The kit-chen is equipped with a built in electric refrigerator and pastry-room and built in cupboards. The first basement is completed by a cook's room a laundry room by a cook's room, a laundry room, in two years. The location of Tufts college ofand a trunk room. The depth of the house is reach-ed in the sub-basement where an automatic stoker furnishes heat for the house. A tunnel opens from the house at tunnel opens from tu the house. A tunnel opens from this sub-basement and runs under the whole house back into the basement again. This makes it convenient to repair the plumbing system in case there is a break. A backstairs in the sub-basement goes up the four stories. of the house. This serves as a trades-man's entrance to the kitchen zation.

ALUMNI WORK FOR

Engineering Graduates Mak-ing Progress With Firm In New York

A recent letter from Wayne Mc-Coy, E. E. 1930 of the General Electric company, contained the following news itms concerning alumni of the university, now em-vorsity at concerning index to a school of education, Dr. Clyde M. Hill, head of the graduate school of education at Yale, stated that if Idaho had any more such folks he would like to have them at Yale. Dr. Hill lectured at the uni-

charge of the refrigerator devel-opment test and is now on the large induction motor test. David Shouts, E. E. 1925, holds

the title of development engineer, and resides at 318 Charles Street, Scotia, New York.

Jack Woodworth, E. E. 1924, is a radio engineer with this corpora-tion, and may be found at 1113 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y. Hugh Carroll, M. E. 1927, holds RHSSEL

Jack Donlon, E. E. 1930 has been Jack Donion, E. E. 1930 has been transferred to the calculating de-partment of the circuit breaker test. Mr. and Mrs. Donlon may be reached at 2843 Broadway, Schenectady, New York.

Wayne McCoy is now working on the industrial control test and may be found at Apartment 3. 314 Crane Street, Schenectady, N. Y.



ning. Mr. Cummings addressed the group explaining the traditions and purpose of the Vandaleers. Ken-neth Hensley welcomed the new members. Mr. Cummings stressed the necessity for the new members as well as the old in keeping up the high. standards in scholastic work. Several short songs were sung by the group. According to Donald Corless, a Vandaleer of several years experience, the present group is perhaps the most falented and energetic since its organization in the spring of 1929. when high school teachers were consulted and given propects to work out. Dr. Russell was appoint-d in the fall of 1930, for two years to act as adviser, and to super-vise the work. His headquarters are at Boise. In the meantime, much work has been done through-out the state by high school teach-ers and others, in formulating a suitable curriculum. Dr. Russell was professor of secondary educa-tion until the time of his appoint-ment. He was given leave of ab-ment wo years. His place on the factulty, was taken by Dr Charles E. Holley. Dr. Russell will be in Moscow until Saturday.

be in Moscow until Saturday. the spring of 1929.

CENERAL ELECTION Among former Idaho people in eastern schols are Miss Helen Ker-sey, former assistant dean of wo-men, who received the M. A. de-ing been selected as a representa-ing been selected as a representa-ing been selected as a representamen, who received the M. A. de-gree at Idaho in 1930, and Willard Price, '27 both working for advan-

ced degrees in secondary education at Xale. Mr. Price is instructing part time.

In a letter to Den Messenger of the school of education, Dr. Clyde

alumin of the university, now inversity at one time. ployed by the organization: Glein Patchen, M. E. 1930, has progressed in the student course to the point where he has been in the point where definement of double. At the University of Maryland. At the University of Maryland, this spring, Irvin C. Haut, '29 will receive a doctors degree, his ma-jor work being in horticulture. Mr. Haut is at Maryland on a fellow-ship and is making an awighter instructors. ship, and is making an enviable record. Recentl" he was invited to deliver an address before an em-

inent group of horticulturists at



High School Adviser Will Be Here Till Sat-

urday Dr. R. D. Russell, curriculum ad-

viser for Idaho high schools is spending a few days in Moscow conferring with members of the faculty and graduate students in the interests of curriculum revi-

The new members of the Vanda-leers attended their first meeting in the auditorium Tuesday eve-when high school teachers were when high school teachers were consulted and given propects to

floors of non-slip tile.

ing profession especially with re-ference to training for citizenship. The general meeting included a discussion of matters of interest in the field of political science and matter of professional interest to

Experiment In Idaho

"It was reported at the meeting," Dean Kerr said,, "that American Political Science association is carrying on a number of projects and has considerable funds directed to one or more projects that can be carried on in Idaho, and I have been assured by the executive council of its interest and cooper-

Christmas With Mother

Dean Kerr spent Christmas in Pennsylvania with his mother, Mrs. E. F. Kerr, whom he had not seen for 14 years. During his trip he was in New York City two days and in Chicago one day. In Chicago he visited Jane Addam's Hull House, a famous social settlement.

TELLS OF PERSIA AT CLUB MEETING

Persian night at the Cosmopol-itan club will be January 15 at the Presbyterian church, according to

Bresbyterian church, according to Will be tue and wnite cement.
At each meeting of the club members of one nationality preside, providing characteristic entertainment. This meeting will be an organization recently started in the Harvard law school for the purpose of stimulating interest in discussion of customs, traditions, and a display of Persian quito, subas Singuy of Persian will assist Mr. Sasany.
"We invite all members of the club as well as university students, who are finterested," stated Miss, Himes.
Bresbyterian curves, the interest of his candidacy. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was graduated Himes.
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man's entrance to the kitchen.

House Is Fireproof The whole house is fireproof, being made of cement re-enforced with steel. The walls are plaster inside and brick outside. The floors are covered by hard oak floors on all floors except the third and the basement. All the electric fixtures

are of copper and glass in English

AT CHURCH DINNNER

Tuesday

Find Possibility Find Possibi

Applied tests this past season on a comercial scade by the Pot-latch Forests, Inc., near Elk River confirmed the desired advantages to the lumber interests who are Ridenbaugh Chi vs. Coaches, and T. M. A. vs. Ridenbaugh.

sent method of piling and burning results over a period of years, in as much decadent of decayed mater-ial on the ground even more a fire

hazard, than before cleaning up ods, giving a chance of future ade-

the area or by clear cutting methquate regrowth at the greatest cost. The newer suggested practice

reduces the fire hazard and protection costs to a minimum, with a desireable well-stocked even-aged

Ninth round: Delta Tau Delta-Bye, Beta Theta Pl, vs. A. T.O., Del-ta Chi vs. Coaches, Kappa Sigma vs. Ridenbaugh, and Lambda Chi vs. T. M. A.

The two graduate students en-gaged in blister rust problems cov-ered two of the existing studied tionless "Pycnia" stage results from sporation without fertiliza-tion. Previous work on this most technical study has been able to give no definite conclusion as to whether this stage is of two oppo-site sexual organisms. Mr. Pier-

son is working under the theory that the pycnia stage has a definite function in the life cycle, and has reproduction through fertili-

David K. Stouffer is working on a very closely related problem on the white pine blister rust, concerned with a new biological control method of eradicating the native currant and gooseberry bushes which harbor the alternate host of the blister rust life cycle. The present method of aradication con-sists of the laborious grubbing and Kappa Phi Pledges Enter-tain Members at Dinner of this only controllable stage in the life history of the blister rust. Find Possibility The possibility here is the use

B League First round: Sigma Chi vs. Chi Alpha Pi, Phi Gam vs. Lindley, S. A. E. vs. Phi Delts, and Sigma Nu vs. T. K. E. VS. T. K. E. Second round: Chi Alpha Pi vs. Lindley, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delts, Phi Gams vs. T. K. E., and S. A. E. Phi Gams vs. T. K. E., and S. A. E. vs. Sigma Nu. Third round: Lindley vs. Phi Delts, Chi Alpha Pi vs. T. K. E., Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam vs. E. A. E. Fourth round: Phi Delts vs. T. K F. Lindley vs. Sigma Nuu and

vs. Sigma Chi. Sixth round: Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E., T. K. E. vs. Phi Gam, Phi Delt vs. Sigma Chi, and Lindley vs. Chi Alpha Pi.

Seventh round: S. A. E. vs. Phi Gam, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi. T.K. E. vs. Chi Alpha Pi, and Phi Delt

ve Lindley. Eighth round: Sigma Chi vs Phi Gams, S. A. E. vs. Chi Alpha Pi, Sigma Nu vs. Lindley, and T. K. E. vs. Phi Delt.

INITIATION HELD BY X. SIGMA PI

Instructor in Forestry School Discuuss Interesting Topics at Meeting

Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity held its period-ical meeting at the Blue Bucket Monday. Douglas R. Miller, blister rust ecologist, bureau of plant indus-try, was initiated into the frater-nity

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	Y GILLESPIE	The picture of "The Wild Life duct in the librar of Idaho" shown in the Science to specifications. hall last night failed to mention would he (or she whether it was taken on the Idaho (her) ways. or Branch campus. Maybe it was to put with one'	to specifications would he (or she) re (her) ways
NIGHT EDITOR Assistant DAY EDITOR	ALBERT KOSENA Keith Armstrong	The picture also had some shots of the mining indutsry. The class	along with probation i and dance programs.

COLUMNS PAUL MILLER cent club to sponsor the show from sort of treacherous. Perry Culp, Jack Publ, John Farquhar, now on. Teresa Connaughton. Prosnerity and final events one make a keen place to EDITORIAL WRITERS PARIS MARTIN, RAPHAEL GIBBS RICHARD STANTON SPORTS Bill Willis, Hugh Eldridge, Cliff Anderson, Bruce Groves, Charles Schumacher. PAUL RUST COPY DESK Helen Gailey, Mary Louise Bush, Margaret Moulton, Tom Barnard, Robert Frandsch Doris Armstrong, Marjorie Wurster. MARIAN MULKEY P.I.P.A....

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criticism, largely from student bodies. Vassar is not alone in a situation described by its undergraduate daily paper.

The Vassar Miscellany News charges that in writing a survey paper. 155 (71 freshmen admitted they had copied each other's notes or papers or SDOW considerable patients in the of 171 freshmen admitted they had copied each other's notes or papers or snow, considerable notice has been adopted surveys which were used by last year's class. One freshman turned in a survey which had been marked "A" for the last two years. Two paid \$1.50 for one which was graded S6 per cent last year. Some papers handed in were "yellow with age,"

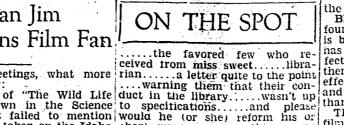
The cheating girls said they had entered upon no conspiracy. College officials did not discover the alarming situation until several freshmen inno-

officials did not discover the alarming situation until several freshmen inno-cently told them of it. Then the dean mildly reprimanded the class and order-eff all freshmen who had cribbed to take an extra examination. Perhaps the Vassar News exaggerated the situation at the one school. In show .rty si suppris adapted of glupueaps rup uopurdocal related 2 to and 3 -xis Anal reprise for a glupueaps in the several freshmen inno-timate story of American family Plans are being completed for the Miners' all-college dance to be given in the Women's gymnasium January 30th. The decorations have not yet been decided upon sinceprise for a superal of glupueaps rup uopurdocal related 3 to superal sinceprise for the affair. The explanation usually can be found in classes enterred out of all presented out of superal of glupueaps to the strain of superal of glupueaps store of the patrones and patronesses will very competent personalities, with

The explanation usually can be found in classes enlarged out of all pro-the patrons and patronesses will very competent personalities, with those to present eductional facilities. The very presence of numbers en-be Dean and Mrs. John W. Finch. Clive Brook as the husband; Vivi-tions to present eductional facilities. The very presence of numbers en-ber Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fahren- enne Osborne, his harressed wife; portions to present eductional facilities. The very presence of numbers encourages cheating, since it lessens the liability of detection and punishment. There are, too, more students open to temptation.

But more important in relationship to the spread of cheating is the change that mass instruction has brought over the collegints field. The degree has replaced education as the goal. The guinea stamp has been given an artificial position. The young man or young woman with a Bt A. may not be educated, but the school has stated that he is and he uses the degree to get a iob. With the change has come a moral slump in which the students will do anything to get the degree. Cheating is the convenient method.

.A world that has grown tolerant of the mistakes of the young will see in the mild punishment inflicted on the cheaters at Vassar. But it would urge that in overlooking a moral error, or tempering punishment to fit the years of the offender, the student who is discovered cheating his way to a degree should be compelled to show before its award what educational value he has absorbed .- Lewiston Tribune.



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vacation games before mostly at semester's end.....that pre-empty seats, student support, if it means anything, should aid the team in making some wins. At least it won't hurt to show a little bit of spirit and rah-rah activity. It's guaranteed to be pure, safe, and a big sensation. The day was not cold, yet the student shivered for he got a zerd to the thermometer and the thermometer support. to thaw".....the terrifying pros-

student shivered for he got a zerd to thaw".....the terrifying pros-on his exam. We've always noticed that col- so characteristic of many english

we've always noticed that col-lege women were great story tell-ers. That's because they can make up as they go along. Which leads us to remark that in the old days "beauty was only skin deep." But nowadays, most fit is on the surface and lies to bell inist on stopping at every...farm of it lies on the surface-and lies to help milk the cows........

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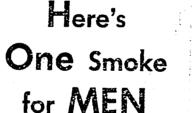
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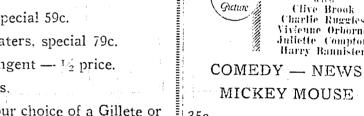
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The Program

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"When I Awake," Ellen Wright, Joan Harris: "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass," Forsyth; "The False Prophet," Manna-Zucca, Mary Prophet," Manna-Zucca, Mary Chenoweth: Vision Fugitive. "Hir-odiade." Massenet, John Jenny: "I Wept, Beloved, as I Dreamed," Hazel Hayner.

"Dawn Awakes," Braine Hamp-ton; "Amour Viens Aidei" from "Samson et Delilah," Saint-Saens Agnes Ramstedt: "Over the Steppe," Gretchainioff. Louise Morley: "Die Erlkonig," Schubert,

Erwin Tomlinson. The pianists will be Lois Hints. Helen Stetler, and Pauline Paterka.



vealed

The wonders of Idaho were shown in a film of seven reels pre-sented by the Idaho chamber of FARMER RECEIVES commerce at Science hall, Wednes-IMPORTANT OFF day evening.

The picture presented the lead-

The picture presented the lead-ing industries, plasure resorts. Dean Ralph H. Farmer of the beauty spots, and wild game of school of business administration Idaho. The picture took one was elected vice president of the through a complete journey of Pacific Coast Economic associa-Idaho beginning in the north and tion for this year at a conference ending with the grandeur of the meeting of the association held at Tetons in southeastern Idaho. A resume of the mining indus-Various phrases of the present

Mines and Smellers Snown. A resume of the mining indus-try was shown. The large smelt-ers and mills were shown from Dean Farmer led the discussion of aerial and ground scenes. Aerial a paper by Dean Coon of the Uni-scenes were shown of the state uni-versity. Lewiston and its lumber istic Trends in Modern Capitalism." versity, Lewiston, and its lumber istic Trends in Modern Capitalism.

THE ENTIRE GIRL'S GLEE club will meet in the auditor-ium Monday at 4 o'clock.

ALL MUSIC STUDENTS ARE to meet in the auditorium, Sun-day afternoon. at 3:15 o'clock.

BULLETIN BOARD

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Attic club sched-uled for Sunday, Jan. 10, 1932 will be postponed until Sunday, Jan. 17, 1932.

W. A. A. PLEDGES WILL meet at 4 p. m. Jan. 11 in the Women's gym to take their ex-amination.

SCAPBARD AND BLADE will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the Sigma Chi house.

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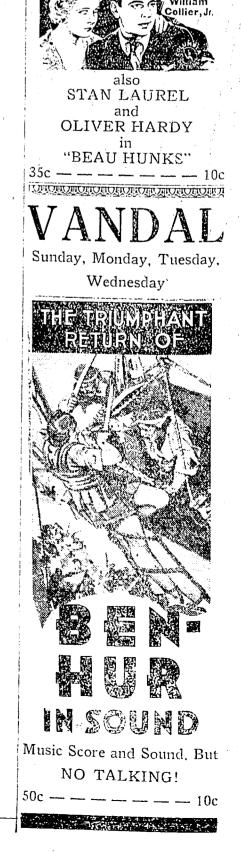
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"Irish" failed to make the starting line-up on the day of the game, but soon replaced Hurley of W. S C., and played the rest of the game, three quarters. He reported it great fun playing against such players as Miller of Purdue, Orsi of Colgate, and Russell and Marvill of Northwestern, Outstanding players on the West's line-up acording to Irish were Johnson of the Haskell Indians, Beaken of the Olympic



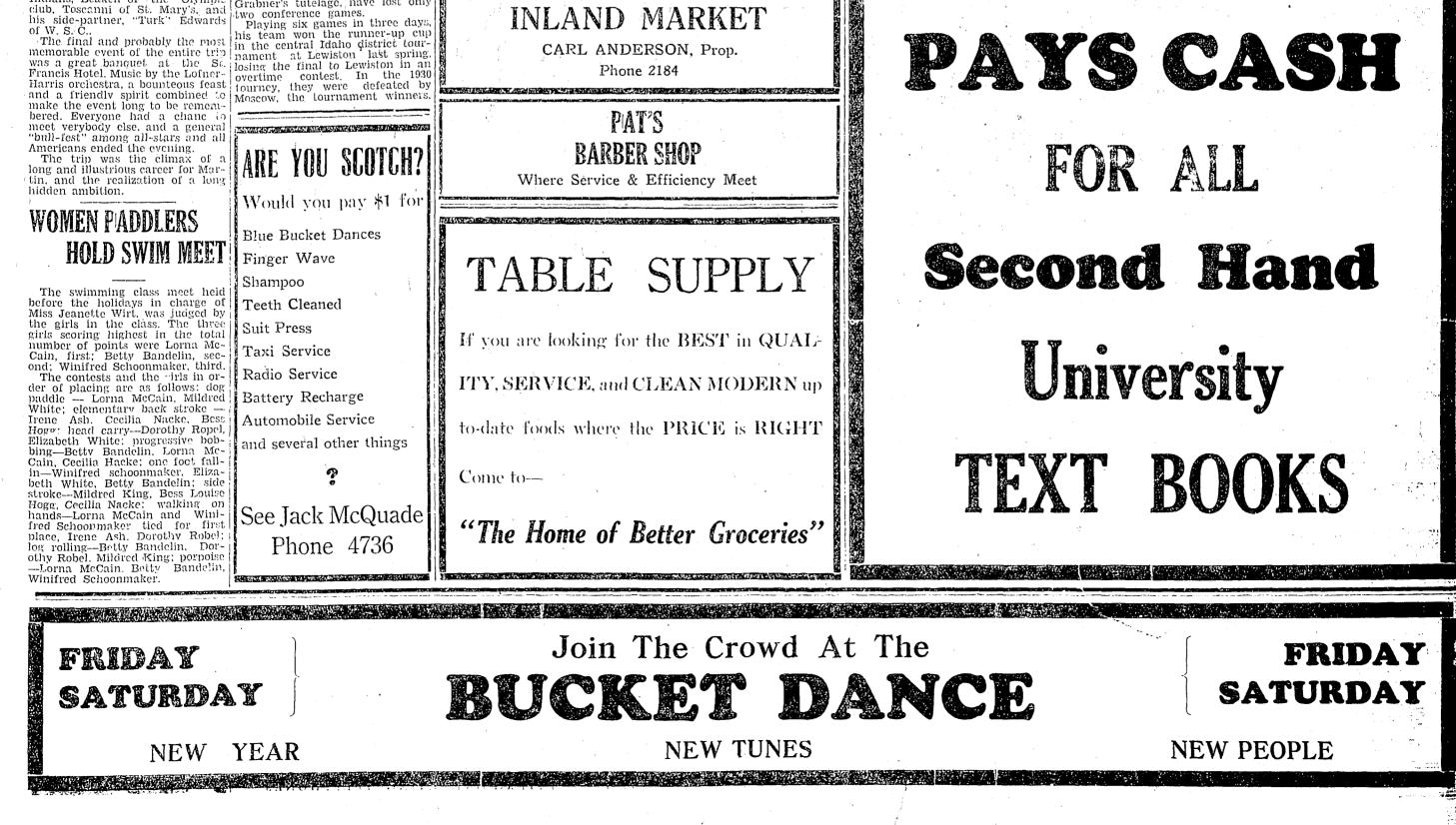
Very Successful Coach At Winchester Basketball stock at Winchester

high school has gone up 100 per cent since Floren "Lefty" Grab-ner, '29, former varsity baseball letterman, raised their team from traditional doormats to prairie conference champions for the past two years. The Logge Grabner's tutelage, have The Loggers; under

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BETTER MEATS

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Vandal Five To Meet Oregon Squad in Two Game Series

By "Skeet" Stanton,

With five wins out of seven starts to their credit, three wins from Montana and one from El-lensburg Normal and Whitman, Coach "Rich" Fox's hoopmen are ready to open up in "big time" when they meet the Oregon Web-feet in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night. The confer-ence openers will be played here in the Memorial gymnasium and the students will get their first chance to see the 1931 Vandal machine in action against some stiff com-bettion. Good Possibilitien

Idaho on the

court for a number of years. They split a pair of season openers with the Ellensburg team and duplicated the act the following week against Nig Week against Nig Borleske's Walla Walla troupe. After the first game with Montana the men started hitting their stride and showed signs of a high-scoring out-

Stanton Hale, regular guard for two seasons, is still lost to the

Nelson squad through a bad side injury and will not be in suit for some

berth, and northwest high-scoring ace, bolstered the Vandal stock considerably and will keep the Webfoot guards on their toes full

smart ball club out of the mate-rial at Eugene and is bringing a squad of men here who are out to cop a Northwest championship rib-bon. The Oregon team hit their basketball aggregation is out of the come and the basketball aggregation is out of the basketball aggregation is out of the

bon. The Oregon team hit their basketball aggregation is out of the caught skeeping. Whether he is pre-season games with a bang, and game with a broken bone in one all he is talked up to be will be a good fast ball games to the Idaho place Lewis in the pivot position. fans this week-end. Idaho and Oregon State goes to Seattle for oregon won over Ellensburg by hear of games with Washington. This is the first conference game boy, it will be a good fight to Grenier at Center. for Oregon.





year. The caliber and height of **Good Possiilities.** So far this year the Vandal five has shown great pissibilities of de-veloping into the best club seen stitution.

Brown to Captain 1932 Trojans Tay Brown of Compton, Cal. was elected captain of the 1932 University of Southern California football team. Brown was chosen by the sound of the opproved here by the squad at the annual ban-quet held Wednesday night. The captain-elect plays tackle on the whirl-wind team. Twenty - eight men were awarded letters at the banquet banquet.

Depression Does Not Stop Races

The depression tried to make a strike at the annual University of Kansas relay races, but failed. When the smoke of a five hour battle had cleared away it was de-cided to hold the races April 23.

Whitman Invades The Friendly City

games with Gonzaga. The Bulldogs were strengthened the first of the week with the arrival of Bernier who was in California playing time each night. **Expect Fast Play.** Coach Billy Reinhart, tutor of the Oregon men, has developed a smart ball club out of the mate-trial out Furgion and is brigging as the formation of the mate-tick of Furgion and is brigging as the formation of the mate-trial out Furgion and is brigging as the formation of the mate-trial out furgion and is brigging as the formation of the mate-trial out furgion and is brigging as the formation of the mate-trial out furgion and is brigging as the formation of the mate-trial out furgion of the matewith the West football team. It is

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ing guard post.

SPORT SHOP

Turn out early if you want to get | en above the knee, and his foota seat for the game tonight. Prac- ball was all over for the year." tically everybody for several rea- In spite of the abnormal height sons is planning to see Idaho open of Parks and Grenier, the Vandal hostilities with the Webfeet. It centers, no one can say that they will be as interesting a game as are out of proportion. Recent inwill be seen on the home floor quiries led to the discovery that this year. One is that Oregon and both of these boys possess pedal Idaho use the same style of at- appendages that would do credit tack-a quick breaking game that to a young dinosaur. Grenier wears furnishes plenty of action. There a No. 111/2 shoe, while Parks' foot will be none of the set formation calls for No. 12. play that W. S. C. is using this

Oregon State and Washington the players on both squads is about also start their conference seasons the same, although Idaho has more tonight, at Seattle. Dope points veterans. Calkins, forward, Levoff, toward another conference title for guard, and Roberts, center, are the lettermen on this year's Webfoot

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five. The other forward position note that their coach. "Hee" Edwill be held by Watts. Coach Rine- mundson, is a product of the Unihart has been working Robertson, versity of Idaho, having been a a lanky sophomore in the remaingreat athlete on the track and bas-

ketball teams, and holder of the northwest conference half-mile Coach "Rich" Fox has stressed record. Later he returned to Idaho guarding lately, especially with his as a coach and for two years a centers. A potential "dark horse" graduate manager. Since he has has loomed on the Oregon squad been coach at Washington, he has in the person of Roberts, a center turned out five conference chamwho seems to have found himself pionship teams, and many high this year. In a recent game with rating teams. This year he is aim-Pacific university which Oregon ing toward his fifth consecutive won 68 to 12, Roberts, "Cap" they championship.

call him, turned in the star performance with 26 points to his "A promising outlook for Idacredit. In an attempt to divert ho" is the opinion of Harold Stoattention from him so that other well, concerning the Vandals' squad through a bad side injury and will not be in suit for some time yet. However, the return of Pete Wicks, veteran at the forward kane Thursday for a frame of herth conduction from him so that other attention from him so that other teams would not figure him to be a dangerous man, the Oregon scor-season. He should know, for he ers credited him with about half worked out with the squad early of his tallies, and so the report in the season, and has been keepwent to most of the newspapers. ing an eye on the team during the One Oregon paper was not in on practice sessions all winter.

the secret of keeping this "light Incidentally, Stowell was a stelhid under a bushel" and accident- | lar forward on the Idaho teams of ally printed the proper distribution 1929, '29, and '30, and co-holder of of the points. The whole incident the all-time Pacific Coast highhas caused many smiles, but opscoring record. Stowell feels that posing coaches will not now be potentially, Idaho has a strong a caught sleeping. Whether he is team as any in the conference-Although the Vandals have nine lettermen on the squad, most of

them are comparatively green, and

lack of experience will be the only as a pretty fair basis for judging lacks a veteran team, they have what Idaho's chances will be this always been strong, but things handicap. "The Oregon games should serve year," he said. "Although Oregon look bright for Idaho at present.

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