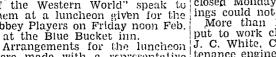


station is an important contribution to the future of an indusry which returns about \$5.000,000 a year to the state. For the last three years Idaho has produced over 3,-000,000 bushels annually of beans There has been a growing fear that mosiac would prove serious to the industry. In 1927, according to estimates of the department of ogriculure, bean losses from disease in Idaho amounted to 215,000 bushels, mosiac alone accounting for 134,500 bushels of this total.

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ular meeting at the Blue Bucket Monday. President William Ennis

William Hawkins, Ray Kelley,

Intercollegiate Matches Are M. Miller, head of the English de-Scheduled For This Week

The Idaho Women's rifle team lost their initial matches of the season last week against the wo-men's teams of the University of South Dakota and Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. In the first match South Dakota sciored 977 match South Dakota Scored 977 out of a possible 1000 against Ida-ho's 963. In a best 5 out of 10 match Drexel Institute made the high of 491 against 478. A third match fired against Michigan State college was defaulted by that institution.

Verona Wolf, with an average score of 97.3, leads the Idaho wo-men. Other high average scores in Anna Hughes, 97.0; Aretha Harvey per plate. 96.6; Winifred Himes, 96.0; Marion FFry, 95.6.

There are no intercollegiate matches scheduled for this week. Next week the Idaho team will fire against the University of Maryland Survey Shows Smaller Schools to and oLuisiana State university. Pay Faculty Better. Firing in the 60 shot National Wo-Intercollegiate match, in men's which the leading women's teams of the country take part, will begin next week and continue during the month of February.



Columnist Says Gin Drinkers Not Satisfied With Legal Beer

P: I. P. A.--Beer is no cure for the gin habit, according to Abe Mellinkoff, Stanford aDily colum-State university. nist.

This statement came after an announcement by Dean J. R. Men-dell, of aYle university, stating his theory that legalization of 4 per cent beer would cut consumption

"Playboy," it is possible that other "Playboy," it is possible that other inembers will speak also. It is an unusual opportunity for English equipment on the Great Northern equipment on the Great Northern

unusual opportunity for English equipment on the Great Northers club members to meet the cast of the renowned Abbey Players when not in paint and costume. Will Post List Will Post List The crew sought shelters in farm

A list of all members of the Eng-lish club whether they have paid houses, being unable to return to Spokane. their dues or not, will be posted on the bulletin board. All members

WOMEN DEBATERS of the club who wish to attend the luncneon will put a check mark by their names. All others who cannot **TO BE SELECTED** come are requested to cross off their names from the list. Members who have not paid will be entitled to come to the luncheon by pay-

Idaho Already Has Forensic ing the dues to the membership committee by Friday noon. The cost Battles Scheduled of the luncheon will be 40 cents

LOWER SALARIES AT CALIFORNIA U

P. I. P. A .- Salaries paid to pro-

ment of interior showed that thir-teen smaller universities and col-leges pay their professors higher salaries than does the University of California. Associate and as-sistant professors also receive mere travel

sistant professors also receive more travel. at many other institutions. In- Alth structors here alone receive as much as that paid by other uni-versities, the survey showed. A few of the colleges which a structors here

higher salary figures than the Uni-versity of California are University of Hawaii University of History of Hawaii, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and Ohio

Construction of New Medical Unit Possible if Donation Made.

SOUTHERN TRANSFER

academic year are: Robert Brown, George Beard-more, Harold Coffin, John Ewing, Edward Cross, William Ennis, Edward Cross, William Ennis Stanley Dolan, and Kermit Jeppesen

The faculty board of editors is comprised of Professor Pendleton Howard, editor-in-chief; Dean W. E. Masterson, Bert Hopkins, and

Professor William iPttman. A connection between the law school and the state bar association is found in the advisory editorial board which is composed of 22 represultative lawyers of the state, ap pointed by the bar commissioners.

'PHONE MAGAZINE FEATURES CITY

Proud of Being Poorly Dressed P. I. P. A.—"Cords? We like them

dirty," comes the cry from most of the leading western universi-But after a close check on the upperclassmen at Nevada, the cords may be dirty, "but not too dirty—we draw a line" when they are able to stand alone," Nevada's

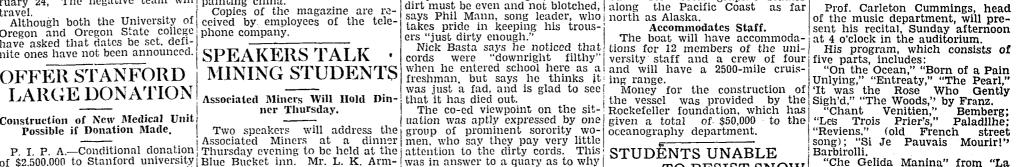
seniors say.

#### Very Dirty.

Nice But ....!

Four women who will represent Idaho in the forensic field this "Mouth-Piece", house organ of season are to be chosen after a the Associated Telephone Utilities practice debate to be held tonight, system, published in Chicago by the according to Jewell Leighton, wo-men's manager. From the five who are to try out, two will be se-lected for each team by A. E. Whitehead, Znglish instructor and debate according to Jewell Leighton, wo-who are to try out, two will be se-lected for each team by A. E. Sub extractional sector in the sector and the work of university home eco-board, slate, and writing tablet to BI Debates Scheduled. The question is: "Resolved: that the Nevada divorce laws should be condemmed." Debates have been the Nevada divorce laws should be condemmed." Debates have been the Nevada divorce laws should be condemmed." Debates have been the Nevada divorce laws should be condemmed." Debates have been the Nevada divorce laws should be the Nevada di the verse of the University of Call-at many other institutions. A survey by the educational bu-rcau of the United States depart. ment of interior showed that thir-ary 6, and with Corvallis and Eu-gene on February 9 and 10., The

Copies of the magazine are re-ceived by employees of the tele-



Announcement by Dearl J. R. Mehi dell, of aYle university, stating his theory that legalization of 4 per cent beer would cut consumption of illegal gin and whisky by col-lege students. In his column Mellinkoff asked, In the construction of a new mile backet inn. In the bard of \$2,50,000 to Stanford university of \$2,50,000 to Stanford university for the construction of a new mile secretary of the Columbia sec-the bard of trustees of Stan-the other secretary of the Columbia sec-the other secretary will be Mr. W. man "I haven't haid much atten-

of illegal gin and whisky by col-lege students. In his column Mellinkoff asked, in his column Mellinkoff asked, will the hostesses who have served cocktails for years suddenly pass to their guests be-cause beer is legal? A college gen-eration that can drink gin-and seem to like it—is beyond the hope of salvation by legalized beer."

# LIKE CORDS DIRTY Nevada and California Men

Second game plays Sigma Chi for the "B" league title at 8:30. The champions in each league play for the university championship, Thursday night.
 MOSCOW WOMAN IN WAR CENTER
 Miss Grace Warmoth, daughter of Mrs. Hess Crowe, Moscow, is chae of the hundreds of Americans in Shanghai, where the strife of war has raged during the last week.
 Miss Warmoth is a teacher in an English school at Shanghai. She has spent five years in China, com-tre but the administration or Blue Key in general: Paul Jones, chairman, Phil Corneil and Warren McDan-tels. Alumni: Ambrose Adams, chairman, Don Equals, Dale Goss, William Hawkins, and Ray Kelley. Athletics: Walt Gillespie, chair-man, Art Spaugy, and Frank Smium. High school: Kenneth O'Leary, chairman, Harry Robb, Charles Graybill, and Dean Arnold. Publicity: Conroy Gillespie, chair-man, Lionel Campbell, and Stan Hale.

Silver Cup Goes To Winner;

Championship Game Set

For Thursday

comes the cry from most works raged during the last

has spent five years in China, com- Hale. ing home last summer on a visit. She is a cousin of Mrs. John A. Suddreth and Sheriff Charles Sum-Suddreth and Sheriff Charles Sum-merfield. Here her relatives have expressed anxiety over her safety as they have received no word from bare bind the set of the set

Proud in the reputation of being her since the Sino-Japanese

# Spaugy, Robert Harris, Winifred Janssen, and Conroy Gillespie the pledges to be initiated. ANCHORAGE PIER BEING COMPLET TO GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

completed at a cost of \$5932. The "Catalyst" itself will be a

their own closing, in dosinings for model making furnishings for model homes, and in weaving rugs and painting china. Nevada men don't think "too- specially designed ship soon to be dirty" cords look right, but the built for oceanographic studies dirt must be even and not blotched, along the Pacific Coast as far along the Pacific Coast as far

Prof C. Cummings Will Present Vocal Recital in Auditorium

Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, will pre-

ENTS UNABLE TO RESIST SNOW A.—Three Pasadena Jun-construdents pleaded "snow" (Che Gelida Manna Boheme," Puccini. "Die Stadt," Schubert; "O Lie-blishe Wangen," Brahms; "Verbor-genheit," Wolf; "Allerseelen," R.

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ongreasmen to Hear About Irrigation Project.

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Reoposite for development of the in Los Angeles, Calif. This is a grand bing, for the Southwest museum, but brundle river basin, which includes www.lian 1,800,000 acres of arid and New York who, any time, we ever arid land in Washington state, wanted scientific information, have will be presented by the senators and congressmen of the three northwest-Treparatory steps for an \$800,000, 40; in blect; destined to provide 40,- cal survey and the Smithsonian, and 000000.000 kilowatts of power annualand support a population of per- can ethnology, but I rarely have seen ps 1,000,000 are expected to be a man who knew so much about everytaken on the basis of army engineers' thing. Many a time I have asked him questións, not aloné concerning Sille at nower for commercial use branches of science outside his own, hts of farmers for firriga, but also on subjects of history and then water, are planned to repay the general information, and he never projected expenditure by the rederal failed me. ( I certainly am. going to pyechwent. Seven huge dams on miss that man. Give me five minutes the Columbia and Snake rivers are to telephone him, and I could make proposed, along with a barge canal anyone believe in my erudition. Moreto furnish transportation to the Paover, Doctor Hodge and I always have

cific coast , Interior, department officials, who have studied the proposal on the basis seen eye to eye on matters of diet. We both consider beefsteak a highly healthful food and when we wish a bit freshits in the other irrigation and of a change we agree on the same recligination projects, estimate that a Chinese restaurant. Doctor Hodge is farm licome of \$79,000,000 might be one of the few who has climbed the binduced: that 24,000 farms of 80 "Enchanted Mesa." That huge chunk ris each would support a rural popof New Mexico sandstone may not be ulation of 120,000, with a similar pop-ulation in new towns, and a possible any higher than the Empire State building, but it has no elevator, which 500,000 population increase in Portmakes a difference on a hot day. Perhttp:// Facome: " and " Seattle." Present haps the thing for which Doctor Hodge hand values in the basin are from is hest known is his famous work in \$2150/ to \$50 'an acre, averaging less the excavation of Hawlkuh. But the than \$15,5 things we non-scientists know him best

Such a development would take hore than 25 years, officials here be-

Alie reclamation bureau of the in-terior department is now considering what to recommend to congress, in the sice of recommendations by Oregon Washington, and Idaho Interests for a large scale immediate start.

# Prison Warden Utilizes

Fish to Tell Weather - Columbus, Ollo.-Warden P. E. Thinnis, who often sits in his office at the Ohio pententlary and gazes therefully at the entice of goldfish in a fure town in the prison yard, has enclied depthin equalizions about goldsh and the weather. Hervalts his fish howl, the goldfish

Monther burend. Monthe of observation has brought a wagon to the city to get goods for his father's store. It was on such itm' to the conclusion that: a trip that he saw in a window a When the fight are on top of the pool two-volume, - black bound ."Conquest and scattered it's going to be good of Mexico." The price was \$6. Young

weather and splendid for fishing. When the fish are on top, but spiced together, there will be a rain-

When the Ash are below the top and the fight are below the surface surface builded together the unit in furnace for a blizzard is coming.

### Hawk-Pheasant Battle Is Told by Eyewitness

Milwankee. The following letter ras received by a Milwaukee newshaper recently from Ray Schroeder, Nashotah, Wis

Lilve on Moose lake and there are

FOR FOREST FIRES LIGHTS D. BR VALTER Forestry Official Gives Results of NEW YORK

Dr. Frederick Webb Hodge, whose Washington .- Smokers were held the greatest single factor responsible for the unprecedented number of forest fires in the East this spring." come head of the Southwest museum in a statement by George D. Pratt, New York, president of the American

SMOKERS BLAMED

of Inquiry.

Forestry association. Exceeding the records of previous years in many states, Pratt said, the spring forest fires rendered hundreds sought, Doctor Hodge and got the anof persons homeless and jobless, swer. His specialty is, of course, burned over hundreds of thousands of ethnology; or perhaps archneology. At acres of forest land, valuable in timvarious times he was with the geologiber and as recreational areas, and have destroyed the wild life of the he was head of the bureau of Ameriwoods.

"Is it necessary to admonish the guilty or beg for future carefulness from those who are held the greatest single menace to our countryside, now that the facts are before them?" Pratt asked.

He cited statistics to show smokers have been blained for 50 per cent of the forest fires in New York, 38 per cent in New Hampshire, 37 per cent in Connecticut, 18 per cent in North Carolina, and 10 per cent in New Jersey. A large number of fires of inaccountable origin also were blamed by United States forest rangers on carelessly tossed cigarettes or cigars, Pratt added. "In the state of Rhode Island, where

over 90 per cent of all fires which burned at least one-eighth of the forest land area, have been attributed to carelessness, the disposal of burning tobacco in the wooded areas has been called the chief factor," he continued.

Although conclusive figures are not yet available the extent of the damage caused by the fires is indicated by the fact that in one day, May 4, more forest was burned in Connecticut than in the year of 1929.

An air patrol was used in New Jersey and normal crews of ten men to fight forest fires were expanded, in many cases, to forty, to which have been added special crews that number from fifteen to several hundred, made up of special local groups and of imported help from the railroads; the United States army, navy and marine corps; coast guards and others.

## Hiking Club in Mexico

Finds Old Indian City Mexico City .- Remains of what is believed to have been an ancient Indian city have been found by members of a hiking club in a remote region of the mountainous state of Guerrero, near the village of Tlaxcalac. The discoverers reported to the Mex-

Ayer asked the bookseller to hold the books, offering to pay 50 cents down ican department of archeology that and, the remainder in installments. they found many small mounds scat-The man said he looked honest; that tered over a valley. At one place where he would trust him; that he might the earth had been washed away by take the two volumes with him. Mr. flood waters the tline-worn remains of Aver never had those books rebound. ancient stairways made of plaster and but years later he took them to Lonstone were revealed. A large monodon and paid Zehnsdorf \$125 to make lithic carving of a human head five slip covers for them. More than any feet high and another stone carved in other volumes in his library, those hieroglyphic symbols were found near the mounds. Complete photographic evidence of

It is queer what things men will the discovery was assembled by the collect. Some one told us recently of hikers. The department of archeology a Frenchman whose hobby is collecthas announced that the find is coning all things which have to do with sidered of importance because it is not transportation, such as time tables. listed among the known sites of Mexlicket stubs, pullman receipts, and vivilization. prehis Allonso

Noted Church Thief

Caso, member of the National Museum

Vienna, Austria.-Noticing that a

passer-by, who appeared to be neither

i very religious man nor to be a per-

Nabbed in Vienna

# LIGHTS ) By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

The Empire Trust building, on the old Waldort site, is rising rapidly to the sky and the new Waldorf is taking form, but those of us who came to New York some time ago never will cease to miss the old Waldorf Astoria that Bolt and Oscar made famous, Kings stayed there; presidents visited there; the old ball room, at dances or dinners, saw every leader of society, finance and politics within its walls. The Dutch Treat club held its annual dinners there. Before prohibition, the Waldorf bar was almost like the sidewalk tables of the Cafe de la Paix. Sit there long enough and you would see the world go by; although many of its citizens stopped a while. There are hundreds of hotels in New York, but not one of them has the atmosphere of that old hostelry at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth

avenue.

There are other vanished landmarks which have their place in the book of memory. The Astor house oyster bar where you sat on stools and men opened oysters faster than you could eat them; Moquins, where you found artists and newspaper men, drinking claret and indulging in deep argument; Martins; the Hoffman house; old Delmonicos, The Brevoort, the Lafayette, Faunces tayern and a few of the other old-time places still stand, but Healys and Reinenwebers are things of the past, and so is Cap Churchills. . . .

Churchills was a great place for morning newspaper men. Herbert Bayard Swope and I used to stop there regularly on our way uptown usually about three o'clock in the morning, for ham and eggs and a bit of gossip. Cap Churchill was a great follower of the track and used to lay his bets on a horse for straight and show. A bet on a horse to finish first or third is still called by his name. \* \* \*

Then there was the famous Jucks, where you could find Rex Beach, Fred Stone and T. A. Dorgan, better known as Tad. That was the place where the trained waiters could be depended upon to throw out an entire college football team, when the boys get too rough. It was there that Hype Igoe used to play a ukulele, until Jack issued orders that it should be taken from him at a certain hour of the early morning and placed in the ice box for safe keeping. All the theatrical world patronized Jacks. Most of the rest of the world could be found there at one time or another. Rubens has taken over a lot of that trade and the night clubs and speakeasles have the rest.

IN As far as cooking goes, New York can furnish any type you desire. German cooking, for example, at Lu-chows; French at L'Aigion; Swedish at Henrys; Italian at Moris or Monettas; Turkish at the Bosporous; Spanish at Fornos; Mexican at Chili Villa; Bavarian at Munich tavern; Japanese at Tokiwas; Russian at Loranges; English at the White Horse tavern; Chinese at the Chinese Delmonicos; Southern at the Dixle kitch en. These are only a few of the many eating places of various nationalities .\* .\* .\*

Every nation in the world almost is nted in some part of Ne



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**Brown** 

Shoes

This morning, when I came out of the ionse, Theard a pheasant rooster making a racket a half block from the house, and I started to see what was the matter with him.

ran to where he was and here Was, the pheasant and a monster chicken hawks and they were just having is battle royal. When I got up to them the rooster ran down to the lake, but the hawk was all caught up and I got my din net and cought him Now this is the truth, and I have the hawk here-alive."

#### Oil-Well Waste Takes

Pennsylvania Deer Toll Harrisburg, Pa .- Some chemical in flie wante from an oll well in Lectonia lias caused the death of numerous, deer, according to officials of the state saute commission.

The deer have died near the well after having licked the waste, it is reported.

24.2 Twins Wed Twins

Memphis: Tenn -- Martha .and Mary, Edivards, twips, of Barlett, Tenn., mar-Leo and Cleo Taylor, twins, of demphis; here recently. All will live under the same roof.

Captures 50-Pound Snake Delco, N. C.-James Webb captured a ratilesnake weighing 50 pounds near

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\*\*\*\* Woman's Wild Shot Brings Down 2 Cats Enterprise, Ore.-As an accidentatishnspishooter, Mrs. Charles Cats, are; numerous around the

McAlister Larni, so, she got a shough and started for the front ard to end their raids. On the parch she stumbled and discharging the gun as it hit the ground When the smoke cleared away two eats lay denu in the yard and a dog fled wounded.

German Weddings Arranged It is sufmated that 30 per cent of murnager in Germany are ared illinger matrimonial agencies.

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**Big Cheese of Arizona** 

eat the checse in, say, 50 years.

two ways. Counterfeiters have

sprung up over all the country,

principally in the larger citles.

They find this an easy way to

make money. On the other hand

people are so eager to get money

they accept it without scrutiny."

In Praise of Mirth

Mirth prolongeth life, and causeth

COMPANY AND STREET

health.-Nicholas Udall,

were the two money couldn't buy.

for are the humor and charm, which

makes this scholar and gentleman so

It was Doctor Hodge who told me

the story of the Ayer collection in the

Newberry library in Chicago, a collec-

tion containing many books on the

Indian. Edward E. Ayer founded his

fortune on railroad ties. But his

library was founded on a couple of

books he read in his youth. In his

early days, Mr. Ayer was in the army

and stationed at Tucson, Ariz. Here

he got hold of Prescatt's "Conquest of

Mexico." . It was in two volumes,

bound in black cloth. It fascinated

him. He determined that some day

he would own those books. When

later he rejoined his family in a small

town near Chicago, he used to drive

delightful a companion.

at Mexico City, has been sent to Tlax-This may or may not be a great calac to investigate the discovery. time to buy stocks, but it certainly is a period when pictures, bronzes and first editions can be obtained for little money, by those who have any. The depression has thrown many objects of art on the market, which the owners once hoped to keep all their lives. But eating comics first.

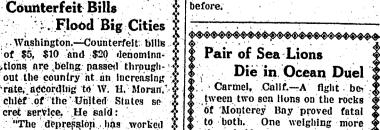
son likely to have a legitimate use for jewels, was carrying under his Frank Buck says that the most arm a golden jewel case decorated polsonous snake in the world, ounce with religious figures a policeman on for ounce, is Russell's viper. A cobra duty in the Marc-Aurel-strasse of Vienhas more polson, but it strikes and na halted him and asked for an exglides away. The liftle viper hangs on like a buildog until all its venom planation.

Then, finding this explanation unis spent. There really isn't much use satisfactory, he carried the man to in worrying about which is the more the police station and there received deadly, as the bite of either will kill the congratulations of his chief for having caught Franz Hradil, a notorious thief, who specialized in church and cloister work" and who was wanted for forty-one such pieces

Sets Tongues Wagging of work. Phoenix, Ariz.-The big cheese! All **Pigeons Beat Auto** Arizonan dairymen are talking about ft. The cheese, made up for exhibi-

and Train in Race tion purposes, weighed 817 pounds. It London, England.-A race by motor was 114 inches in circumference, 26 and train against a number of pigeons inches in diameter, and 221/2 inches was lost by Sir William Edge, liberal high. It took 500 cows 24 hours to produce the 1,500 gallons of milk M. P. . As soon as the pigeons were reused. No one has figured-yet-how many mice would have to nibble to eased from the palace yard in Westminster Sir William started his dash for the mining town of Ibstock. His train arrived twenty-six minutes

\*\*\*\*\* late and a pigeon arrived two minutes before.

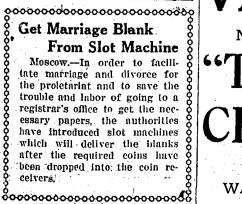


of Monterey Bay proved fatal to both. One weighing more than half a ton, was washed ashore at Pacific Grove." The other was found dead on the beach here. The carcasses. showed the lions had chewed, each other. 

Expect the Worst Typical parents are those who fear the worst when daughter falls in love with a worthless kid as her mother dld.-San Francisco Chronicle. by its restaurants, stores and thea ters. Somewhere in the city, practically every language is spoken. Aladdin could not rub his lamp and wish for anything which money could not buy somewhere in New York. Mice and elephants, diamonds ,and glass, airplanes and diving suits, you can buy them all, if you liave the price. New York is one of the gateways and store houses of the earth. \* \* \*

The Motor parkway runs for about fifty miles down the center of Long Island. It costs a dollar to enter it in a car and, since the Wall Street crash, business has fallen off. Motorists now stop to consider that a dollar will purchase several gallons of gasoline. The parkway, with its infrequent traffic, still gets the dollar from millionaires and lovers-and for the same reason: they can get along faster on it. . . .

I am told that, on a chill autumn day, the hands of a stranger playing the golf course at Great Neck grew cold, so he beat them together. At the clapping sound, 51 actors stopped in the middle of their swings and took bow. I saw a cigarette smoker, the other day, go to three places before he could buy the particular brand he fancied. No other brand would do. Then he went to a gathering of friends where he smoked every brand of cigarette offered him. (©. 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



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#### THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932

You will never get what you want

if people see you want it. Joseph Hergesheimer.

G. Ingersoll.



# Juniors Plan Gay Mixer To Be Held Wednesday Night

The beginning of a new semester again brings rushing to the fore. All sororities are giving informal rush dinners this week. The first party was Sunday, January 31, and the last will be Saturday February 6 after which new girls on the campus must make their decisions.

The Miner's Ball held in the Women's gymnasium Saturday, presented a carnival aspect with many colored streamers covering the walls and ceilings. Balloons in profusion added to the gayety.

Junior Mixer.

The third Junior mixer of the year will be Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket. It promises to be the best mixer this year, and all juniors are urged to attend.

Underclassmen Party. On Friday, February 5, the Alpha Phi underclassmen will give an in-formal dinner dance. A garden idea is to be carried out through the use of pastel shades and tints and candle light effects. Dinner will be served at 7:30 after which there will be dancing.

#### MUCKERS BALL

HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Varied colored streamers and balloons formed a gay background for the Mucker's Ball given Saturday night in the women's gymna-sium by the Associated Miners. The programs were brown fiber paper, deploiting the man at the bar in depicting the man at the bar in

depicting the man at the bar m early mining days. Honored guest were: Dr. and Mrs. Mervin G. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Jer-ome J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hanley. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. John W. Finch, Prof. and Mrs. John W. Fahrenwald, Prof. and Mrs. Doug-les C. Livingston. las C. Livingston.

#### ALPHA PHI'S

#### GIVE DINNER DANCE

The Alpha Phi upperclassmon will be hostesses at an informal dinner dance Friday night at their chapter house. The decorations will carry out the idea of a spring flower garden.

Patrons and patronesses will in-Clude Mrs. F. B. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cherrington.

the new semester the jumors are giving their third mixer of the year at the Blue Bucket Wednes-day night. An interesting pro-gram, and a general good time will be offered to all who come. John Thomas is in charge of the output charge of the

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Junior Class Mixer SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Sigma Tau Formal Dance FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Alpha Phi Underclassmen Informal Dance FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

'I" Club Mixer Daleth Teth Gimel Semi-For-mal Dance SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Spinster Skip Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Dramatics Department Play SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Dramatics Department Play

**BERKELEY DEMANDS RIGID CENSOR OF ANNUAL PAGEANTS** 

#### Past Carnivals Disapproved By Students and Civic

Council Torture chambers, bar rooms, ravy grabbers, dragons and hula

irls; all possible ideas of Big Sirkus side shows and floats will meet censor.

Censorship of material for the quadrennial pageant at the Univer-sity of California came as a result THIRD MIXER GIVEN BY JUNIORS As an appropriate beginning for the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are giving their third mixer of the the new semester the Juniors are the new semester the new semester the Juniors are the new semester the new semester the new semester the new semester of student disapproval and an at-

concessions. Already fraternities, sororities, honor societies and professional groups have proposed their ideas and have been accepted for participation. Half of the funds brought in from the various enter-prises will be retained by the or-

of NEW YORK It was a jolly party of three; a man and his wife and a mutual friend. They indulged in refreshments and, late in the evening, one of those little arguments arose which might be called a family disagreement. It culminated by the man hurling a brass paperweight, with good speed, but no control. The flying missile socked the innocent bystander on the knee and knocked him for a loop. Instantly, the husband was all contrition and concern. "Oh, my dear friend," he said in anguished tones, "I have hurt you; and I only meant to kill my wife."

LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL

\* \* \* A man, whose first name for purposes of this story was Dick, telephoned a girl that he was with some friends at a hotel, asked her to come down to dinner, and gave her the number of the room. The girl arrived, went to the room named and found a party going on, but no Dick. Asking for him, she was told that he undoubtedly would be along in a moment. The party went down to dinner, and still no Dick. Finally the girl sensed that something was strange and insisted upon going home. There she found that Dick had telephoned several times, but she could not reach him by telephone. The next day he called up and the two of them indulged in mutual reproaches. It finally developed that the girl had gone to the right room, but the wrong hotel. The long arm of coincidence had swept her into a room of the same number, where there also was a party. She doesn't know yet whether there was another Dick and the persons she inet thought she really belonged to their crowd. \* \* \* A man entered a small barber shop

the other day and asked the head barber if he might wash his hands. The barber did not reply, but the man went ahead, using water, soap and towel. As he started for the door, the barber spoke. "Ten cents," he said, "for washing

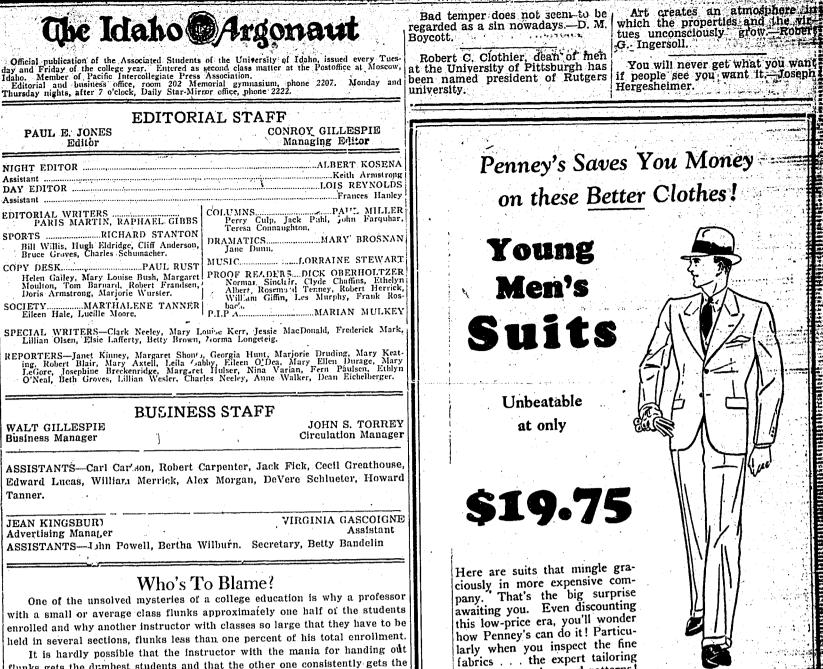
your hands." The man waxed indignant and demanded to know whether the barber also wanted a tip. He said he did not, but he did want the ten cents.

Supposing that the man had been one of the patrons of the shop, a customer in the chair asked the barber if he didn't think this was pretty tough treatment. Then the barber explained. He said that the man had never been a patron of the shop, but that this was the third time he had been in to use soap and towels. He waited until all the chairs were occupled, then came in and cleaned up,

usually saying: "I have to go up to my office, but I'll be back in a few moments to be shaved." But he never came back.

According to the barber, five or six Henkle. Price of admission will be 25 cents for women and 50 cents for men. KAPPA HOUSE IS SCENE OF SOPH. DANCE At the Kappa Kappa Gamma bers of the sophomore classes of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Dbi persons a week pull this trick. He

a dog hotel. It is run by a former English boxer and he does a fine busi-ments are large or small.



llunks gets the dumbest students and that the other one consistently gets the "cream of the crop." The law of averages takes care of the distribution of students as well as the distribution of a few other things. Of course it is barely possible that the kindly professor who flunks almost as many students as he passes wants to keep his classes restricted to a select few whom he feels are capable of doing advanced work in the course and then

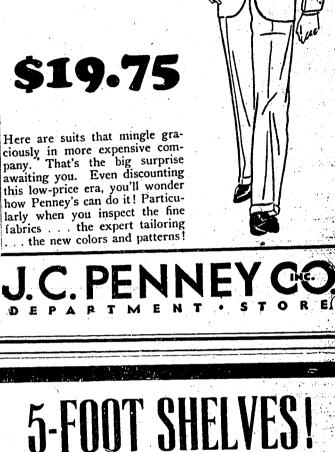
again there is the possibility that he is not capable of getting his stuff across to the students. The latter explanation is the one most popular with students

agricultural education.

The book, 360 pages, has been published by McGraw-Hill company Book on Teaching of New York. It outlines procedures to follow in undertaking the maof Agriculure Finds Ready Sale, Reported ior problems of the teacher of voca-tional agriculture. "The author is neither a faddist nor a theorist," a "Practical Methods of Teaching "Practical Methods of Teaching neither a faddist nor a theorist," a

Vocational Agriculture," a new publisher's announcement reads, textbook by Prof H. E. Lattig of the university college of agriculture, is finding a ready sate in the field of

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colors of dark and light blue were carried out in the programs. Music was furnished by Clare Gale's orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses were Miss Katherine Jensen, Mr. Paul Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert E. Lattig, and housemothers, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Shaw, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Kenna, and Mrs. Elizabeth Given.

Prof. and Mrs. Cuthbert W. Hickman were hosts at dinner Sunday night. Covers were laid for the following guests: Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, Mary Louise Hepworth, Mrs. B. F. Neale, and Ruth Puck-

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Clifford Anderson, Moscow.

Alpha Phi had as dinner guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Magee.

P.I.F.A.—Palo Alto, Calif., the home of Leland Stanford univer-sity, is one of the leading contestants for the honor of having the navy's new dirigible now under construction named after it.

Eleven chambers of commerce and a governor support Palo Alto. Amarillo, Texas, has the support of five senators and eight representa-

tives. Other names suggested are St. Louis, Cleveland, Ohio; Hartford, Conn.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bal-timore, Md., and the State of P.I.P.A.—Accused of altering grades of two coeds in the regis-trar's office. a sophomore medical student at the University of Min-nesota had the backing of the dean nesota had the backing of the dean

P.I.P.A.—Protest against the at-tack on "dirty and disease bear-ing" cords, made by Dr. Robert T. Legge, University of California physician, came from students re-centiv

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Gamma sororities gave an informal dance, a tradi-tion which will be carried on every year. The Kappa Kappa Gamma colors of dark and light huve were

# **BULLETIN BOARD**

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting at Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

HELL DIVERS WILL HOLD regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 to practice for water carnival.

ALL STUDENTS WANTING ALL STUDENTS WANTING jobs on the Argonaut are ask-ed to attend the meeting to be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 201. Present Reporters, proof readers, copy desk staff, and all department editors are request-ed to be present. ed to be present.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights meeting, 7:30 tonight at Lind-ley hall.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET-ing tonite at 7:30. Memorial Gym.

THE FIRST CALL TO TRACK men has been issued by Otto Anderson, to report at Lewis court at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

#### WOULD SERVE GAS TO ALL OF IDAHO

BOISE (P)-Vernon S. Stires of BOISE (A')—Vernon S. Stires of Los Angeles today filed application with the public utilities commission for a franchise to serve all Idaho cities and towns with natural gas brought into the state in liquid form

nesota had the backing of the dean of his school, who said he would urge complete exoneration because of lack of evidence. Threats to himself and his sweetheart led him to make a con-fession which resulted in his being penalized 15 credit hours, the stu-dent claimed. P.I.P.A.—Protest against the at-

tack on "dirty and disease bear-ing" cords, made by Dr. Robert T. Legge, University of California physician, came from students re-cently. Members of both sexes banded together in support of the popular and traditional campus attire. Cor-duroy trousers were hailed as most serviceable, good looking and even aesthetic mode of attire. got.'

travel to Canada or the Yellowstone in the summer, they close their apartments and have to have some place to board their dogs. The dog place of which I speak is really run like a hotel. When a dog arrives, it is registered and assigned a room. The rooms are of various prices, depending on the size. It is possible to engage a regular suite, with all sorts of luxuries. Other dogs have what correspond to hall bedrooms.

There is a lot of talk of "Sunday drivers," but statistics show that there are more automobile accidents on Saturday afternoon than on Sunday. It looks as if persons were more anxious to hurry away for the week-end than to hurry back.

Jose Raoul Capablanca, former chess champion of the world, attended Columbia university, where he played a bit of baseball. Capablanca lives in the Buena Vista section of Havana. He now has a job with the Cuban government. I think his title is inspector of consulates and legations. It permits him to travel around the world on an expense account. He might almost as well be a tennis player. Capablanca, a few years ago, won the main prize in the government lottery. As he had sold half of his ticket, his share of the prize was

hit a drive just right, so that it skimmed the trees, which angled out into the course, and, slicing around them, kicked off a hill and bounced merrily down the fairway around the corner. As Mr. Bronson got up to the ball the caddle handed him a brassle, saying that was the club everyone used for a second shot on this hole. Mr. Bronson insisted on taking a No. 4 iron, put the ball within 7 feet of the

cup and holed the putt. "My gosh!" walled the club presi-"That's the longest hole we've dent.

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\$50,000. Zeke Bronson was playing a small golf course outside of New Haven with the president of the club. Coming to a dog-leg hole, he happened to THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932



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Reserves Get Chance Coach Fox tried almost every Coach Fox tried almost every combination he had in the second half to halt the Cougar barrage, but they were not to be stopped and continued their scoing to pile up 43 points to only 15 for Idaho. When the fgame was on ice for the W. S. C. team, Coach Friel also gave his reserves a chance. The lineups and summary: (defeating Colfax 49 to 19. Wallace still heads the list in the southern division of the Panhandle and will make a plenty hard opponent for the Vikings to take. They have won 7 straight games. The Pocatello district definitely decided to join with the State Ath-letic association again. This ac-tion ends the antagonism shown in

The lineups and summary: First Game

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rally before the half time gun, moscow Bears Wednesday night at broughout the Vandals three goals, with Barrett and Hall converting. Passing Poor McLarney and Gordon started the scoring again in the final per-ido, while Idaho was still unable to hit the honop consistently. The tilt on Wednesday of the powerful Vandals lost many chances to score by poorly directed passes, which terminated in numerous tats e quality good, winning from Walk Walk and Lewis and Clark. The tilt on Score start of the stadiest game for Idaho. ringing up two field goals, while Wicks and Hermani, scoreless, but could not start of the stadiest game for Jaho, ringing were unable to find the ring once. The Vandal guards held Bobyy of rom clark, store for Andaho, ringing were unable to find the star, has certainly made and my one clark. The Wandal guards held Bobyy of the Kater in his quintet, since the very fulcent in this quintet, since the terminet of the start of the start and clows. The games for Goals and 3 free throws for if higs went down-to its first difference in Moscow. The crew with 10 to 8. **Reserves Get Chance Reserves Get Chance Note: Reserves Get Chance Reserves Get** 

Wally. Wally. Coeur d'Alene got revenge by defeating Colfax 49 to 19. Wallace the list in the southern Store at Cock's with the Spokane All-

tion ends the antagonism shown in the south against having the tour-nament at Twin Falls. The north is still undecided in the matter. Post Falls dark horse of the north, <sup>1</sup> will bear watching. They are un-0 defeated and have met several fair-

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**BEER PARLORS ARE** 

U. OF MINNESOTA

Disposition

charges against him is expected to

Girdling the Globe

A student strike early last month followed Dr. Crane's remarks made when he admittedly had spied on

parked automobiles at a dance. The remarks were "misunderstood" by the students, who became highly incensed, the board decided. Al-though rumblings and threats of a new strike were heard, they were reported to have finally subsided.

Crane.

P.I.P.A.—Dry forces in Norway and Sweden are losing ground, just as they were overthrown recently in Finland, Professor Walter Thompson of Storegart

viction," commented the student publication. "Perhaps. We will know definitely when he makes an open an sincere effort to put his splendid idea into practice.

The fourth annual standard training school of religious education is necessary. tion under the auspices of the Mos-cow Ministerial association, opened Sunday evening with a registra-tion of forty. Many more are ex-tion the subject of the select of the select of the select of the select of the subject of the subj

ready festered wounds it is only because we desire to maintain principles that are worth fighting

for. "The attitude of the administra-tion toward an uncensored publica-tion has been sufficiently adverse to deter the Liberal club from un-dertaking an enterprise of the na-ture of the New Free Voicye."

home at Minnesota university to cost \$325,000 and accommodate 290 nurses, will be completed by March 15, and construction is expected to begin as soon afterward as funds are available.

versity of Wyoming failed to sup-port the demands for a public apology from President A. G. C. H. Johnston, former state ar chitect, who designed all the buildings on the new campus, is drawing the plans.

The site selected is the Winchell property at Essex and Union streets. Of colonial architecture, the structure will be four stories high on Essex street and six stories in the rear. An open court will face the river.

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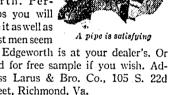
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possible to "discover oil or gold on the university property." Fear that he could not succeed most men seem in life because of his views on capital and labor was advanced as a probable motive for the suicide of Washington, D. C. Instead of returning to Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology after the Christmas holidays, the brilliant 20-year-old engineering student came from Washington and shot himself to death. A man whistles not because of vacuity but because he wants to sing without words.—Rev. J. S. Dur-



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JUNIOR HIGH WINS AT TROY	organization was formed developing a mine. The pect now being worked is spot about 140 feet from
Two Moscow Teams Take Double Header Friday Night: Bo	original digging, which st with a well. Howard Luther owne

r Friday Night; Re-cord Clear Header

Taking two teams, including a squad of 21 players, Moscow junior high school invaded Troy Friday night and won both games of a double header to close the season with a clean sweep of scheduled games

games. The first team won 24 to 17 and the second team took an easy vic-tory 37 to 3, holding Troy scoreless until the last two minutes of play. Both games were spirited and the first team was forced to fast floor work in order to win.

work in order to win. Randall was high point man of the first team's game with nine points and Gorsitt, Troy guard, led his teammates with eight. Cars to transport the players to Troy were furnished by Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, S. T. Smith, Joseph Burke, and E. D. Schock, The first string lineup included: Moscow Troy

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Nelson C Borden Randall RG Gorsitt Kimberling LG Banks Substitutions for Moscow, Hill and Jessup. Moscow players on the second team included Woods, Benson, Hall, H. Smith, Bue, Doyle, Ward, Nelson. and J. Smith. High scorer in this game was Bue, Moscow right guard, with 15 points. He mame of "Washington Pea Pro-lucts Incorporated.? The direc-tors are B. F. Seagle, Roy Smith, J. A. Twitmeyer, W. P. Tate and J. W. Mader. The main addition consists in adding second and third stories to the old building, 50x18 feet. NELLIE AINSLIE with 15 points.

To prevent another war it is not enough to engage in amicable plat-itudes.—Sir Herbert Samuel.

Resistance to something was the The decree was granted by Judge law of every true New Englander. G. D. Hodge in district court. No -H. B. Parkes. defense was presented.

of Gold at Troy; Three Men Working Three gold prospectors have dug down 120 feet in a shaft a mile and a half northeast of Troy, where gold traces have been found. Gold was found been found. Gold was found on the Frisk ranch, now known as the Luther place, several years ago, at which time an organization was formed for developing a mine. The pros-pect now being worked is in a spot about 140 feet from the

ly good teams.

the old Frisk ranch about original digging, which started with a well

Howard Luther, owner of the ranch, Harry Condell, and John Milton are the three men now working on the claim. No strict vein has been located but trages of cold are reported be made today. Liquor Confiscated. Liquor Confiscated. Police and detectives who raided the cafe followed the same proce-dure each time. They entered the restaurant the first time shortly but traces of gold are reported to have been found. The former digging it is said, went too deep, and the company dis-banded before 11 p. m. Saturday. Any alcoholic or other intoxicating

# START NEW PEA

deep, and the company dis-banded and the company dis-liquors were confiscated. Sunday night the officers returned on an inspection trip and found more liquor. Between 40 and 50 "patrons and patronesses," many of them un-dergraduates at the university, were in the place both times Sate were in the place both times. Sat-urday night nearly 20 were grouped together about a cluster of tables police said. New Raids Made. PALOUSE - Work on 'he addi-

tion to the warehouse of the Wash-ington-Idaho Seed company which will house the splitting and other The raids were the first of any machinery to be installed is nearing consequence to be made since last completion and work will be started March, when operators of a "been soon on another small building to flat" near the university farm were Troy be used as a boiler house. The building and plant have ben purchased by the newly formarrested and convicted arrested and convicted after 13 students in the school of agriculture had been suspended for possession of liquor in their dormi-

Armstrong Strom ben purchased by the first under under strom the name of "Washington Pea Pro-the name of "Washington Pea Pro-

tory. The proprietor of teh offending cafe was arrested and sentenced to six months earlier in March last year when several students were found drinking beer in the rcoming house which he formerly operated at 324 14th avenue south-east. At that time home brew,

mash and several pints of moon-shine were confiscated. **GIVEN DIVORCE** 

Nellie Ainslie was granted a di-vorce Friday from Emerson Ain-The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables,

over 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

**BEEK PARLOKS ARE RAIDED BY POLICE** Minneapolis Student Patron-nized Cafes Raided and Student Names Taken

P. I. P. A.—(Minnesota Daily.)— Believed to have been the opening shots in a war on student-patron-ized beer parlors in Minneapolis, a private home near the University of Minnesota campus and a Cen-tral avenue cafe were raided by police over the week-end, and liquor confiscated from both places. The cafe was visited Saturday and Sunday nights, and names of persons in the place taken each time. The proprietor was taken to the East side police station after the first raid and released on his recog niza nce. Disposition of said.

Verginia Mayfield, Our New York Buyer says — For Street For Bridge For Campus For Dinner

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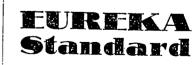
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