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MAYA FRATERNITY WILL HAVE FORMAL **OPENING TONIGHT**

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Honorary Architectural Fraternity Held First Meeting February Eighteenth

In order to stimulate interest and make the department of architecture stand out prominently with other departments of the university, it was felt that some orders. zation was needed. Consequently four upper classmen in architecture took it upon themselves to organize an honorary architectural fraternity, which was decided to be called "Maya Fraternity.

The first meeting of the organization was held on February 18, and on that date the following charter members were present: Warren McDaniel, Lloyd Stalker, Basil Miles, and Ralf Decker. They drew up plans for a permanent organization. It was decided to limit the organization by restricting the membership to six students. The purpose of Maya fraternity is to promote the study and pursuit of architecture by good fellowship through integrity and sincerity in the profession, and to stimulate the profession, and to stimulate the profession of the p the profession, and to stimulate architectural ability, scholarship, and achievements of the depart-

following officers were

Warren McDaniel, Tecuhtli-Itza; Lloyd Stalker, Chilan-Itza; Ralf Decker, Ka-Hul-Itza; Basil Miles, Nacun-Itza; and M. W. Melzian, quetzacoatl.

The Mayan names of officers correspond respectively to chief, second chief, scribe and money man, sergeant-at-arms, and pa-

Interesting History.

The history of the name, Maya, is very interesting and suggests contectural fraternity, because it is purely American. Mayan civilization goes back to pre-historic times, but it was in its glory about the time of the Spanish conquests in South and Central America At the heighth of the Spanish conquests in South and Central America At the heighth of the Spanish conquests in South and Central America At the heighth of the Spanish conquests in South and Central America At the heighth of the Spanish conquests in South and Central America At the heighth of the Spanish conquests in South and Central America At the Spanish conduction in the Spanish cond the heighth of its civilization its architectural development was outstanding. Great temples were built of expensive materials, lavishly decorated, showing an extremely high degree of taste and culture. These temples were used as tombs, treasure houses and places of ritualistic ceremonies. Due to the location of Maya in was practically extincted by the Central America, its civilization spaniards, who plundered, ransacked, and killed, as they hunted for the so-called adventure and exploration. the heighth of its civilization its architectural development was outexploration.

Mayan forms have been used exclusively in planning the ritual; even Mayan words have been used to replace the English. The plumed serpent or sacred snake has been adopted as the official crest, and the red, yellow, blue and green plume as pledge insignia. The key has, as its central motif, the plumed serpent inlaid in red, yellow, blue, and green enamel separated by gold segments. This key has been especially designed by M. W. Melzian, faculty adviser, who deserves much credit for his con-

national social architectural fraternity by its existence.

The formal opening of the hon-orary wil be tonight at the Mos-cow Hotel. The charter members will decide upon two pledges whose names will be announced at a later

CANNOT MEASURE TIME ACCURATELY

Yale Astronomer Asserts It-Will Never Be Done

Although theer has been perfected an instrument which can split time into one one hundred billionth of a second, we have not yet, nor will we ever, acquire the ability to measure time accurately, according to E. W. Brown, Yale university astronomer.
Some ofthe sources of error, he

said, are known, so that allowances can be made. But there are many causes, celestial and terrestial, he

asserted, that act as thieves of time. The moon is one.

"Just lately," he said, "the action of the moon, which is the greatest external effect, was measured by the Leaning changer of sured by the Loomis chrnograph (the 100,000,000,000th measure-ment) and shown to give accumulated errors which were always less than two ten-thousandths of a second as indicated by theory. Raising a clock one foot frm the ground wil change the rate of its pendlum by one part in twenty

ADOPT NEW DIPLOMA

(NSFA)—The class of '32 at Boston university will be the first class there to adopt the new book-form of diploma. It will measure eight by six inches made of parchment, and a place of the second of

STRING QUARTET TO GIVE RECITAL

Program Will Be Announced Later

The university string quartet will give its recital March 20, at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium, announced Carl Claus, assistant professor of music. The program will appear in a later issue of the Argonaut.

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Instrumental and Vocal Reclital Attended by Large Crowd Sunday

A student recital was given before a large audience Sunday afternoon at 4 in the anditorium. The program consisted of both instru-

The opening number on the program was a piano selection played by Mae Belle Donaldson, pupil of Miss Isabelle Clark. Miss Donaldson played Pastorale, by D. Scarlatti and Sonata in A Major. Pale Moon, by Logan was sung by Ruth Johnson, a pupil of Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, followed by Cantilena, by Demarest, a cello selection played by Kathryn Kennard. Miss Kennard is a pupil of Miss Miriam Little. She was accompanied by Martha Jean Rehburg.

A violin number Crassona, by Vitali, was played by Helen Par-rott, pupil of Prof. Carl Claus, Lois

IDAHO PRESENTS PREMIER OF PLAY

April 1, 2, Will Be First Public Presentation of Three Act Comedy

The university dramatics division here has the shaping of a play in its hands with the production of the next all-college show "A Paragraph for Lunch."

The university dramatics division tedt, Lydia Bue, and wrs. William Anderson.

O Sacred Head, arranged by Christensen, and Fierce Was the Wild Billow, Noble, making up the

deserves much credit for his constructive advice.

Maya fraternity is the only purely honarary architectural fraterity in the United States. It has been defintely decided that it shall be promted as a new national organization and that no consideration shall be given to obtaining a national social architectural fraterity is the actors themselves and with the professor Carl Claus.

graph for Lunch."

Because the first public presentation for this three-act farce comedy by George Milton Savage is scheduled here for April 1 and 2, this showing will be in the nature of a "first night." Interpretation of the play, characterization, and the working out of stage business was a part of this group also and the solo was sung by Norval Osthis showing will be in the nature paniment.

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> By Northwestern Playwright This rollicking comedy is written by a Northwest playwright who belongs to our own section of the world. As a member of the Abbey Players said when here recently,
> "It is important that theatrical companies produce the plays of authors of their own part of the world." Idaho will be following this maxim in the case of Mr. Savage who is a native of this Northwest country and a graduate of the construction of the country and a graduate country and a graduate of the University of Washington.

SERIES OF TESTS PART OF PROJECT

Survey Is Out Growth Of Tests Given To Universities

P. I. P. A.-Whether or not the Great Aerican Sophoore is all that he tells freshen he is will be tested throughout the country this spring by a series of tests given simultan-eously in colleges and universities as a part of a project in research undertaken under the ausipces of

the American Council of Education.
According to Dr. J. B. Johnston
of the University of Minnelota,
chairman of the advisory committee on college testing of the test service, the survey will help to meet the needs of the individual students and to throw light on roblems of curricula and administration in the higher education

ton university will be the first class there to adopt the new book-form of diploma. It will measure eight by six inches made of parchment, enclosed in scarlet leather, lined with white silk and "Boston University" will be stamped in gold across the front.

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CLAIM EDUCATION ONLY SALVATION FOR JOB-HUNTER

America Fails To See Value of Education With A Responsibility

P. I. P. A.—Education alone can save America, Rev. Dr. Albert C. Fox, S. J, dean of John Carroll university, told members of the Mu Delta Pi society, a Carroll literary club at the scalety carroll site and the scalety carroll site. club, at the society's annual dinner here last week.

Deploring that "our idolized fetish of education" had failed us in the crisis, Dr. Fox said:

"It is disquieting to Americans who have poured millions of dollars into educational mechanisms to discover in times like these that to discover in times like these that our array of scholars has largely dwindled into a league of job hun-

Need Moral Stamina
"These job hunters are wiling to

smuggle denaturaed educational processes and programs into our schools from the kindergarten to the university and to peddle uninteresting capsules of unhelpful information to the minds ad hearts of our youth, minus anything which smacks of wisdom or which can furnish the moral stamina so sadly lacking among us today—stamina which alone can be counted upon to support men and women in crises such as the present.

Education Only Way
"Our cult of cant has callopsed S. Selection played by Kathryn Kennard. Miss Kennard is a pupil of Miss Miriam Little. She was accompanied by Martha Jean Rehburg.

Jean Cummings, the young daughter of Professor and Mrs. Carleton Cummings, and pupil of Miss Clark, played two piano solos, Tchaikowsky's The Lark, and Scherzino by Handrock.

"Our cult of cant has callopsed in America, and we are the only nation in the world till now that has failed to or refused to see the fact and its effects. Education alone can save Aemrica, but it must be an education that educates, that fastens upon every man the responsibility that is wholly his and that he cannot unshoulder even if he would."

CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT SUNDAY

University Students Make Up Large Part of the Lutheran Choir

Under the direction of Miss Agnes Bothne, the First Lutheran choir of Moscow presented a one and one-half hour concert at the Lewiston normal school auditorium Sunday afternoon. The choir is composed of 35 members, 30 of whom are university students.

The program consisted of eight parts. Eternal Light by Buzzi-reccia and Behold a Host by Grieg, the solo sung by Orville Westberg; and Consider and Hear Me by Wooler, the solos by Mrs. C. R. Bohman and Elvon Hampton, composed the first part of the program. The second part included Upon the Mount of Olives, Croce (1560-1609) sung a capella (unaccompanied) and Holy, Holy, Holy Lord, trio is composed of Agnes Rams-

Professor Carl Claus.

Go to Dark Gethsemane, by Noble and The Heavens Arc Tellmg by Beethoven made up the lifth group and Closer Still with group and Closer Still with the better informed citizens."

Bell, Cit is with this in initial we are organizing this group, and we hope to make Idaho graduates better informed citizens."

The discussion will be presided sung by Agnes Ramstedt and Elvon Hampton.

The next part of the program was a vocal solo Lamb of Goo, Bi-zet, by Miss Bothne and Grieve The concluding numbers well cherubim Song, Bartanski, a capella, and Sanctus, Gounod, with the solo sung by Elvon Hampton.

Thiror OUSTED ings and lead a discussion of the time," says Campbell, "when the ASUI will organize a forum and carry this work into even broader fields." The concluding numbers were

FROM POSITION

Attacked Marriage as "The Stupidest of all Institutions

P. I. P. A .- Charles J. Thurmond, editor of Cento, weekly at Centre college this week had been ousted from his position because of an editorial on marriage.

He was declared to have attacked marriage as "the stupidest of all institutions in existence today, (one which) ends in wrecked lives and casting of ugly blemishes on young lives having to come into contact with it."
Thurmond declared that his forced resignation was an attempt to throttle the freedom of the press.

SIGMA TAU HONORS FOUR NEW PLEDGES

Siga Tau, national engineering institutions of the country.

The survey is more or less the outgrowth of aseries of tests given to all students in more than 40 colleges and universities in Finch, Prof. Robert H. Hull, and Prof. Arthur W. Fahrenwald.

SENIORS' CARDS TO BE ON SALE

Graduate Announcements Will Be Sold Wednesday.

Graduation announcements for seniors are expected to be on sale Wednesday at the Ad building. As a further convenience to students, cards will also be on sale at the Blue Bucket inn.

"For the first time seniors will have a choice of two types of cards," said Walt Gillespie, chair-man. "One is formal, and one is on Stratford bond without panel. The seal is plain embossed or shaded Alexandria. There will also be a choice of announcements." The cards have been purchased

The cards were selected by the committee after considering the samples of various companies. The committee is: Pearl Walters, Con-nie Woods and Cecil Saunders.

VARIED PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY ANGES BOTHNE

Idaho Music Instructor Will Give Song Recital Friday

Agnes M. Bothne, instructor in music, has chosen a varied pro-gram of Italian, rFench, German, gram of Italian, rFench, German, Norwegian, Russian, and English songs for her recital, which she will give Friday evening in the auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock. Her accompanist will be Lucille Ramstedt. The first group on the program, which is Italian, includes the famous Cavatina from Marriage of Figaro, and Alleluia by Mozart.

Three selections make up the French group. hTe y are Tes Yeux (Thine Eyes). Rabey; Lullaby from Jocelyn, Godard; and Il Neige (Tis Snowing), Bemberg. Famous Composers

The German and Norwegian group includes numbers by such famous composers as Schubert, Brahams, and Greig. It consists of Am Meer (Bythe Sea(and Serenade by Schubert; Der Schmeide (The Blacksmith), Brahms; Solveig's Cradle Song from Peer Gynt and A Dream by Grieg.

The Russian group, which Miss Bothne will sing in English consists of The Songs of Grusia, Ra-chamninoff; and Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff.

Modern English selections fea ture the final group. They are Enchantment, Bainbridge Crist; Moon Marketing, Weaver; She Is Far from the Land, Lambert; and Joy by Beatrice McGowan Scott.

ASUI ORGANIZES

National and International Affairs Aim of Student Forum

A student discussion group on national and international social and economic affairs is being organized and sponsored by the ASUI according to Lionel Campbell, presi-

"The chief criticism of under-graduates is their lack of knowledge about present day economic and social problems," says Campbell. "It is with this in mind that

The discussion will be presided over by a faculty member or student. Discussion and study of these problems will be open to anyone interested. Dean Kerr is expected to conduct one of the future meet-

STANFORD FORBIDS SPRING PLEDGING SIGMA TAU HEAD

Interfraternity Board Of Control Denounces Illegal Rushing Tactics

Stanford's 24 fraternities were barred from further rushing and pledging activities until next November by a decision of the Interfaternity board of control.

Stanford's 24 fraternities were dent of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity visited the campus on Monday and spoke to the members of Sigma Tau at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket at moon He gave a speech

Accusations flew back and forth until 12 fraternities were implicat-ed. At one meeting, 22 freshmen honorary, gave a dinner last were routed out of bed to testify Thursday evening at the Blue as to rushing activities on the cam-

COMMITTEES PLAN FOR SENIOR PICNIC IN NORTH IDAHO

Olmstead Names Committees for Announcements, Caps and Gowns, Picnic

Detailed plans for the Senior icnic have not been worked out et, but the committee will meet immediately. It is probable that the picnic will be held early in May so as not to interfere with examination. The class will probably spend a day at some north Idaho lake resort, which will be chosen according to its facilities for enter-tainment, quickest rail connections with Moscow, and reasonable cost. An attempt will be made to keep the cost as low as \$5 per person.

The cost of the picnic will be taken from the general deposit of the senior class, after proper as-signment. Any senior eligible to a degree in June, or after summer school, will be entitled to attend the Senior picnic.

They expect to have plenty of swimming, golfing, boating, riding, and dancing for every one, a fast train, and plenty of entertainment for all.

Cost Is Less.

Previous senior picnics have cost approximately \$7, but a few inquiries have shown several possible savings for this year. The cost diminishes as the number increases, so it is desirable that a full class attend.

The following committees have been named by Ralph Olmstead, Picnic chairman, Dean Arnold;

Frank Smuin, Connie Woods, Linn Cowgill, Harry Robb. Announcement committee, Walt Gillespie, chairman; Earl Stan-sell, Constance Woods, Cecil San-

ders, Pearl Walters. The committee has selected the announcements for this year and will order them immediately. They are in three types ranging from the very formal to informal. As soon as possible the committee will begin taking orders for announce-ments in the hall of the Ad build-

Davids' Taking Orders. Cap and gown committee, Am-rose Adams, chairman; Virginia

Lee Maguire, Dorothy Torgeson.
Davids are taking orders for caps and gowns. They request that all seniors leave their measurements before April 1.

Assembly committee, Stan Hale, chairman, Don Equals, Helen Benson, Harry Angney, Bertha Moore. The senior assembly will be held during Junior week.

PROFESSOR WILL ORGANIZE TOUR

DISCUSSION GROUP Mrs. M. L. Sargent To Visit Places of Interest In Europe

> Mrs. M. L. Sargent, professor of Romance languages will organize and conduct an European tour this summer under the management of Transatlantic Tours, Inc., according to an announcement recently released.

The party will leave New York June 25 and after visiting most of the principal cities on the continent will return to New York on September 2.

Steamship accommodatons in the popular tourist class with return tickets available for one year included in the tour. Travel will be second class on the continent and third class in Great Britain, where the second class has been abolished; first class on all river, lake and channel steamers.

Interesting programs of sightseeing will be arranged by the conductor or the local representatives who will pay entrances, gratuities and fees at places of public interest when visited by the party. Comfortable hotels will be used and meals served according to the cus-

toms of the country.

Further information regarding the tour may be obtained from Mrs. Sargent in the Romance language in spring year for Stanford's mu-office. Itary men. Nign-onto-perfect pre-

VISITING CAMPUS

J. C. Stevens Addresses Mining Group at Lunch Mr. J. C. Stevens, National presi-

The board's decision was the result of a series of sweeping investigations of rushing activities, which were started when charges of "illegal tactics" created a fraternity row scandal.

Accusations flew back and forth

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gineers, and represents the Pacific preferably of silver.
Northwest in that organization.
Graduating from the University of also present someth Nebraska in 1904, he has had a plate. Close clipping the present something t Thursday evening at the Blue as to table

Bucket, in honor of their new pledges are: Bucket, in honor of their new pledges. The four new pledges are: Stanford Daily, denounced the Stanford Daily, denounced the board for "rank discrimination," board for "rank discrimination," with the United States Reclamation as "hypo-

IT'S A DOGS LIFE IN CASE APPEALED

It's A Dog's Life In Case That Has Been Appealed.

When Professor L. H. Halverson When Professor L. H. Halverson of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, Mich., complained that a mongrel dog had bitten the hand of his 2-year-old son, the dog was sentenced to death in municipal court. Several lawyers immediately offered to appeal the case, and a petition pleading for the dog's life was circulated in the town.

STUDENT READING HIGH-MINDED TYPE

Books of Travel, Adventure, Autobiography, and Phillosophy Rated Highly

The typical Idaho university student is a high-minded individual —as far as his choice of literature is concerned. This unexpected conclusion has been arrived at by a survey of the comparative sales of popular magazines and books at Moscow stores having a large student patronage.

Magazine sales were much more easily checked than book sales because some English courses require the use of novels as well as the more serious material.

Weekly magazines, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, and Liberty have the largest turnover. Over 500 copies of the Saturday Evening Post are sold weekly. The next group is composed of Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion and Good Housekeeping. Golden Book, Readers' and Magazine Digests and scientific magazines have fairly large sales.

Twenty copies of True Stories are sold a day in one store, but almost entirely to high school stu-dents. Most of the movie mag-azines are sold to these students also—with the possible exception of

Photoplay.
The much discussed Ballyhoo was more or less of a fad. Sales were as high as 50 copies in the fall, but have fallen off to barely half

a dozen.
In books, the Star publications volumes of travel, adventure, autobiography and philosophy—rate most highly. Poetry is especially popular. Only the most recent books are asked for, showing that campus readers are well informed and up to the minute. and up-to-the-minute.

IDAHO GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Address At Annual Ag Banquet To Be Given By C. Ben Ross

Governor C. Ben Ross will deliver the address of the evening at the annual Ag Banquet to be held in the Blue Bucket at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Prof. Claude Wakeland will officiate as toastmaster. The program committee has arranged for an evening of varied and interesting entertainment including musical numbers, readings,

pictures, and other features. In years past the Ag Banquet has been one of the largest attractions in Ag club functions. The program of special speakers and attractions this year promises to maintain the old standard for Ag Banquets, All Ags, and others, who may be interested in the Ag Banquet are

at the reduced price of 75 cents. STANFORD MILITIA

Spring

P. I. P. A.—Iron-clad rules of the U. S. army permit small leeway cision therefore takes lank as the top ambition of smart officers on

the campus. Boots boast the most liberality for personal selection. Dark prown boots of 18-inch height will be chosen by most norsemen who seek to smarten their equipment. Wrinked boots are trowned upon, and good quality of leatner becomes

increasingly important. To add that necessary touch of cash and daring, spurs should be added. A modernistic spur of sharp angles is challenging the conventional army style this year, the latter being plain, unadorned, with one and one-haif inch rounded prong. To be really tashion-able, one must wear chain in place of the yeoman's leather strap un-der the instep. These chains are

The well-groomed horse must also present something of style-

of R. M. Bissel, Jr., one of the student radicals who edits Yale's outcampus on week days from 8 a.m. spoken review, the "Harkness to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays until

SONG FEST DRAWS PRAISE FROM MANY SATURDAY EVENING

Number 48

Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu Awarded Cups For First Places

"The splendid showing of voices at the Sigma Alpha Iota contest Saturday evening was extremely gratifying to the judges," said Agnes Bothne, instructor in music and one of the judges at the contest. "We were greatly surprised at the ensemble singing and the way each group had its songs worked out."

Frederick C. Church, also a judge believes the song fest plan a splendid idea, and hopes a men's glee club will be the result.

Cummings Enthusiastic Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, was extremely enthusiastic in his praise, and said, "The song contest was unbelievably good. It was the best thing of its kind I have ever heard." Professor Cummings is interested in watching improvements at next year's show, for he be-lieves the rapid change in personnel of the different groups will make it impossible for anyone organization to win often. He also commented on the pride all the groups will have in their singing and the spirit and comradeship the singing alone stimulates.

The contest, which was held in the auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for lota, national music honorary for women. Although it is the first inter-group song fest ever to be held on the campus, S. A. I. expects to make it a yearly event. Lois Thompson, general chairman of the contest, said that although she was pleased with the cooperation shown she hoped all the houses would enter next year and create even more ter next year and create even more competition.

Awards Presented The cup for the winners of the women's contest went to the Alpha Phis. The winners of the men's contest were the Sigma Nus. Gam-Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta received honorable mention. Elsa Eisinger, presidet of S. A. I. preseted the awards. The Alpha Phis, who were dres-

sed in organdies, sang Uh Uh, a catchy song featuring a trio composed of Louise Morely, Hazel Hayner, and Elizabeth Cilmore They ended with their sweetheart song.

The Sigma Nus introduced themselves with Sigma Nus Frathernity. selves with Sigma Nu Fraternity. Then they sang their famous White

Star of Sigma Nu with Elyon Hampton as soloist. Is Much Applause The audience, which packed the auditorium, was wildly enthusiastic throughout the program and applauded each group almost to the point of encore.

The stage setting arranged by Paul Ihrig, assistant professor of art and architecture, was fittingly decorated for the event.

The Sigma Nus, who were first on the program, were followed by Forney hall with Forney Friendship. The Phi Deits apealed greatly with their three numbers, War-rior Greeks of Old, Keep A'Goin, and Phi Delta Theta, We Love You. The came Gamma Phi with Shining followed by Pni Gamma Delta's Come With Me to a Tropical Isle, and Fiji Medley. A Fiji couple was featured in this last song.

Delts Favored

The Alpha Phis were followed by by the Betas with their Marching Along and Loving Cup. Then came tne Alpha Chis wno sang Alpha Chi How We Love Tny Name and Toast to Alpha Chi Omega. Pi Beta Phi requested to purchase tickets im-mediately. They may be obtained from Dallas Murdock, Lindley nall sang Pi Phi Girl. The Delts received much applause with their Delta Shelter and O Famed and Honored

Delta Tau. Dressed in black formals, the Delta Gammas sang Drifting Along In a Dreamboat of Gold and An-HAS SMALL LEEWAY

In a Dreamboat of chief the sound was sung by the Sigma Chis and was followed by kappa Alpha Theta's Friendship Song. The Kappas presented three songs Since 1 First Met You, Not Your Key, O Kappa, and I Love You Truly, K. K. G. and I Love You Truly, K. K. G.
Heres to S. A. E., Violets, and
Hail to the Purple and Hall to the
Gold were sung by Sigma Alpha
Epsilon. The Tr. Delts sang Under

the Moon. Hays hall with Hays hospitality completed the song test Plays Trumpet Solo
During intermission, Charles Mc-Connell, trumpet soioist, accompanied by Miss Thompson, played song of India, Somewnere a Voice Is Calling, and An, Sweet Mystery of Life. The response of the audi-

ence was indicative of its enjoy-ment of the numbers. Miss Eisinger said she was highly pleased with the entire contest. She also expressed her appreciation to the juages, to Mr. inrig for the stage settings, and to Lloyd Riutcel for the stage management.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY INTERESTS FROSH

Green Caps to Be Worn Beginning Thursday Unitl Campus Day

Lest they forget, the male mem-bers of the FROSH class are hereplate. Close clipping will follow with duly informed by the "I" club the warmer weather. with duly informed by the "I" club that St. Patricks day is this Thurs-ARE MOST PAMPERED day. Pea-green sky-pieces will be in order beginning on that day and continuing until the final dis-(NSFA) — Yale undergraduates are "the most pampered individuals in the world," in the opinion enforce the ancient cap tradition. noon.

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Emancipation For Males In Sight •

The introduction of a camp cookery course at Oregon State college is just another step toward the complete independence of man. We think that through education, his emancipation will be gradually effected.

It took almost half-a-century of education to bring about woman suffcrage. Only once woman had gained her independence, it took her about five minutes to start dominating. While she was gaining power, man was Stanford Co-eds Learn Desirable losing it. No longer does the male rule the house. Many a wretched fellow has to take undue abuse from his wife, because he knows how to cook only two things; fried eggs and scrambled eggs. And many a fellow has un-But education, with the home economics deflartment in the vanguard, university co-eds learned recently. willingly entered the state of matrimony for the same reason.

should remedy this. Teach the man how to cook and you will make him inde-Wrenn pendent. Washington State college has a course similar to the one at Oregon. service, were: and men students at Idaho are only waiting for camp cockery to make its appearance here before they start registering in droves. More and more are realizing every day the eminence of a new freedom for men.

CLARENCE DARROW

WINS FAME DESPITE

Learn To Play Baseball

and Poker

in spite of an abhorrance of work, through forces all beyond his own

in those days lawyers were good tellows—they'd help you get in.
It wasn't like today, when every-

States of America, it was stated in

the alumni directory, published re-

mough work to go around.

DISLIKE FOR WORK

A Line of Tripe or Two

butions. If you have a yen for making black marks on white paper, it one of the Muses frequently sits behind your chair dictating poetry, if you've heard a good origmal gag, pun or joke, you too may be a literary success over-night. Your stuff may be just the tripe.

SPRING POME

Professors pedantic, Students romantic, Hail the coming of spring. They're all sophomoric, I'm philosophic, I have no praises to sing.

Then there is the Kappa pledge who thinks a man who sells doughnuts is a wholesaler.

It's an old story but one which bears repeating. The three stages in the development of man, according to an examination paper once received by the university psy-chology department, are infantry. adolescency and adultery.

AMBITION I want to be a financier
And have a million grand—
I'd like to have my residence The greatest in the land; But still I have a longing For the little things of life. Like eating dirt and soup and peas
Upon greasy knife.

—Daily Californian.

TWINKLE. TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR, HOW I WONDER WHERE IN HELL YOU'VE BEEN FOR THE LAST COUPL. OF WEEKS.

We point with pride to the passing of the white snow, but. view with alarm the coming of the brown snow.

Said the Prof: You cant' do that. Said the Stud: The hell I can't, as he continued to extract the cork from a bottle of "Sloan's Lini-ment."

A SHORT DOGLET (in two parts) Time—Near the post. Place—648.0088 Cent Atmosphere—a pound and a half of this, please. Why—Dogs will.

Act the first Have one on me, said one dog to another. No thanks, said the other dog. I just had one on the house.

Act the second Have one on me said the other dog to the one dog. I don't care for some. said the one dog, as He lifted one.

AFTER I'VE WENT There was an emotion called love. And sometimes I walk in my sleep. It comes and it goes like a dove. Without ever making a peep. This could continue for ever as

The most illustrious alumnus is President Herbert Hoover, who occupies 27 lines in the directory. Of the 30,000 listed graduates, only 44 reported that they were unemployed. Finish this and win a tin brick.

THE LAST WORD "You don't look so tough to me, ploved. you big ape.'

A freshman at the University of receive the highest grades was tury.

Chicago wrote in an examination, proven in a recent survey of the "nly God knows the answer to psychology department of the Colthese questions," his paper was reliege of New York. The survey was sophomore who is paying much of turned marked. "God gets an A: based on the standing of a group his way through college by washyou get an F."

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERFRATERNITY Council will meet tonight at the L. D. S.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETing, tonight, 7:30 p. m. Beta house. Pledging ceremony.

SILVER LANCE WILL MEET Wednesday at noon at the Blue Bucket inn. SPECIAL MEETING OF "I" club Thursday at 9:30 p. m. at Fili house. Discussion of constitution changes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights will meet tonite at the Beta house, 7:30 p. m.

HELL DIVERS WILL MEET Wedresday evening at 7:30 at the pool. All members be there.

ASSOCIATED MINERS GEM picture Thursday, 12:45. Geology

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS Gem picture Thursday, 12:45. Engineering Building.

THE MECHANICAL ENGI-neers will hold a meeting next Wednesday in the Engineering Building at 4:15 p. m.

THETA SIGMA GEM PICture, Wednesday, 12:45 Administration Building.

HOME EC CLUB GEM PICture, Wednesday 12:45, Administration Building.

CIVIL ENGINEERS GEM PICture, Friday 12:45, Engineering Building.

NEED FIVE RULES TO KEEP POSITION

Hints in Business.

P. I. P. A.-Observance of five RATING IS HIGHEST simple rules is all that is necessary The rules, ontlined by Gilbert Irenn secretary of vocational

1. Get practice in meeting men. Acquire self-confidence.
 Develop personality.

your prospective employer.

He didn't give names of men for them to meet, girls said.

COLLEGE OF RIOTS quired to ride donkeys on the cam-

(NSFA)-Princeton is the college of riots. There has been a series of them from 1800 to 1930. Lengths of prayers, poor food and unpopular presidents have been the causties for some of them. The worst occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden hats.

The sliding doors in the physical education building at Ohio State are the largest of their kind in the world. The doors are 27 feet high and 5 feet wide.

The college of agriculture at the University of Missouri has recently Only Ambitions Were To lar presidents have been the causwith bricks and wooden bats.

Fame and fortune came to him COURSE IN FISHING cation.

through forces all beyond his own control in everything from eugenics to politics, Clarence Darrow said on the eve of the publication of his biography.

(NSFA)—A recent newspaper A new "I Gotta Moo" fraternity has been established at Fmory uninews that a course in fishing has versity. The membership is restrict-recently been instituted at the University of California. Ardent deversity of California. Ardent developed to provide the course of Track Welton are seen to the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of the course of track Welton are seen to provide the course of the course of track welton are seen to provide the course of his biography.

"I never was ambitious to work, except to play baseball early in in the act of practicing the art of casting and trolling in the university pool.

some time I had to work. What-ever work I did I just couldn't ENEMY TO HEALTH

"If my brother hadn't had a shop next to the village tinner's, and the tinner hadn't happened to be a justice of the peace. I probably wouldn't be a lawyer now." said Darrow, harking back to the days at his birthplace in Kinsman, Ohio, when his parents took him out of school, which he liked beout of school, which he liked be- es which we do not fully comprecause "everything came so easy." hend. and sent him to work on a farm.

The Associated Women Students of Stanford have recommended oody is trying to keep the other that third-quarter senior women reliow out—lawyers, doctors, and who have good health and whose even plumbers—because there isn't scholarship was a least B-minus scholarship was a least B-minus the previous quarter, should be allowed to stay out until 2 o'clock

P. I. P. A.—With the ever-incleasing industrial pursuits, few people realize the extent to which commonly known as it would be better not to have the commonly when the commonly commonly in the property of philatly, commonly known as it would be better not to have the stamp collecting, is to be found in girls at all but to apply the money present day life," according to Mr. to the food bill.

w. T. McDermitt. head of the fine arts department of the Washing-arts department of the Washing-arts department of the Washing-among Princeton students. New among Princeton time tables are Stamp collecting is one of the York-to-Princeton time tables are most extensive hobbies of man printed on the bacvs of these cards Rich men and poor men of all that are distributed by the speak-countries and races seek the elu- easies. sive bits of paper. Doctors spend

much time and mone; on this hob-P. I. P. A.—The University of by for pleasure and relaxation Pennsylvania has invited 1.436 infrom their strenuous hours of the stitutions, including colleges, prebusiness day." he continued. paratory, high, parochial, elemen-Mr. McDermitt has been collect-tary and junior high schools to ing stamps, mainly of the United participate in the Pennsylvania re-States. England and France, for lay carnival April 29 and 30 this about 33 years. He has about 40. year. The relays are especially 000 different issues in 20 volumes, important this year because of the He belongs to the American Phila- Olympic games to be played at Los telic society, which has about 10.- Angeles next summer.

Any information or assistance re- Northwestern university will sufgarding stamp collecting as a hob- fer a quarter of a million dollar by or as a remunerative factor cut in its budget, according to a by or as a remunerative factor cut in its budget, according would be gladly supplied by Mr. reient announsement. Effort make up the defirit through str make up the defirit through stridt economy without cuts in fachlty salaries or in number of scholarships, will be made. P. I. P. A.-Graduates of Stanford university occupy positions tanging from those of belinops to that or President of the United

1931 in the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis, N. M., which received 133 cases, 17 for injuries.

In an effort to increase the endowment fund, officials have ruled that Wellesley students must buy their cigarettes from the college.

(NSFA :- Professor John Q. Stew-That students who participate in es that the first trip to the moon the greatest number of activities will be made within the next centricipate in an examination proven in a resert survey of the art of Princetion university believ-

WINS PRINCETON HIGHEST AWARD

Pyne Honor Prize Is Highest In-dividual Award.

P. I. P. A.—The Pyne honor prize, highest individual award Princeton university confers upon an undargraduate, was presented yesterday to John Howard Rice, cf Macon, eGorgia, at a meeting of the national alumni association of the institution. President John Grier Hibben made the presenta-

The Pyne award is bestowed annually on "that member of the senior class who, in the opinion of the president, the secretary and the dean of the college, has most clearly manifested the following suplifications: excellent scholerqualifications: excellen scholar-ship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of Princeton university."
Rice, who attended high school

at Lakeland, Florida, has earned all his college expenses through news-paper correspondence and other outside activities.

EARNS WAY DRIVING

(NSFA)-A senior at Iowa State Teachers college is earning her way through college as a bus-driver. while a masculine member of the sophomore class at Montana State college accomplishes the same by selling cakes he bakes himself, his angel food having won a prize in a local competition.

COAL TO BE CANNED

(NSFA)-Now the housewife can buy her coal in cans, just as she does tomatoes, cereal, and roast chicken. Major producers in the vicinity of Hazelton, Pa., are pack-ing coal in galvanized containers of varied sizes and are sealing the container to guarantee the coal as their product.

(NSFA)-At the University of Amsterdam, American stdents are awarded the highest rating on the campus. They are the only one of the student body privileged to drink and chat after the one o'clock curfew.

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5. Make yourself indispensable to because the costs were Correction at the costs were Correction. because the cats wore German hel-

> At the University of New Mexico pledges of one fraternity are repus one week before initiation.

The college of agriculture at the University of Missouri has recently enrolled a 77-year-old minister who plans on completing his edu-

of all greetings.

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STEAM PLEATING

CHANNING POLLOCK **DECLARES MODERN** LITERATURE FALSE

Crowd That Creates Drama and Literature Not Normal

Modern literature does not rep-

resent life honestly, according to Channing Pollock, author of a half which is "The House eBautiful."
"Why," he said here recently,
"I know more people than anyone outside politics, I think, and not one of them is neurotic. Yet the characters / in the modern

drama are neurotic, unnatural, and strained. The fault lies with the authors. The crowd which cre-ates literature and drama is not normal. "It cannot be denied that people are noble romantic, and self-sac-rificing. But even if there were no nobility, no romance, no self-sacrifice, literature would invent them. Without them life would be unendurable.

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through literature. As a result, "Realization may be truth, and

the world is full of men trying to truth of justifiable purpose may

shrink our intellectual giants and be beauty. But I denounce the literature that stands in the gutter and denies us the right to look at

' stars.'

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WITH THE COEDS

Lorna McCain. Janet Kinsley. Home Ec. WRITERS-Fern Paulsen, Harriet Parrish, Margaret Shouts, Kate Thoms.

TAPS AND TERPS TITLE SUGGESTED BY LOUISE MURPHY

"American Rhapsody" Will Be The Title For Biennial Dance Recital

American Rhopsody, is the title of Taps and Terpsichore, the bi-ennial dance recital to be a successful though inacennial dance recital to be pre-sented in April under the auspices

cital because it signifies an epic of America and a rambling history of the United States, all presented

at one time.

Some of the interested contest names turned in are: Mayflower to the Olympics, Historic Dances, and Advances of Americans. These names were considered by the dancing classes in the physical education classes who chose the title. Constant work is being done to-

ward prefection of the dances to be presented in the recital. The colorful costumes are being worked on daily by the home economics sewing experts. Miss Jeanette Wirt, Miss Mabel Locke, and Miss Katy Rae Hall, instructors in the women's P. E. department each report the plans for the part of the recital for which they are responsible is progressing successfully according to schedule.

WOMEN SHOOTERS

Lose Close Rifle Match and Must Pay Dinner

night when the women lost the annual rifle match to the men in a close "battle." The final score was 773 to 770, giving the men only three shots better than the women, probably te closest score ever shot in any rifle contest be-tween men and women on the

The seven highest scores for the men were shot by: Thomas Nellson, 99; Alex Morgan, 98; Frank Tussing, 96: Max Yost 96; Russell Betts, 96; John Prichard, 96; and John Baumgartner, 96. The women who ranked in the first seven were: Ora Spoor, 98; Mary Schleuter, 97; Catherine Reardon, 96; Marie Bertram, 96; Anna Lee Hughes, 96; Marie Rosenau, 95; and Winifred Himes, 95.

MURAL DEBATE WILL END SOON

Three Women's and Four Men's Houses Still In Running

Intramural debate is drawing near a hard-fought finish. Among the women Gamma Phi Beta. Hays hall, and Delta Gamma are left in the running. The next round will be held on Thursday, March 24. It will consist of Gamma Phi, affirmative vs. Delta Gamma, negative. The ouestion is: "Resolved, that the States should enact legislation providing for Companionate Marriage." For the affirmative there will be Alberta Bergh, and Edris Coon. For the negative, Kay Collins and Elizabeth Taylor. A El Whitehead and the states its objectives but the state of the

In an all-night probing session at (Sanford, twelve fraternities are charged with illicit rushing. Freshmen were dragged from their beds to testify.

Many Activities Occupy Leisure Of Idaho Women

If you're an "activity woman" you'll understand what is meant when they say "there is no rest"—for the weary, or the ambitious. If its not an Argonaut story to be hunted down and hose-lied bebe hunted down and hog-tied be-fore the deadline, it is a debate meeting or Messiah practice, or all

seem to be in a preparatory stage of W. A. A. Louise Murphy, Alpha for coming big events. Dancing Phi, will be given the four free tickets to the recital for furnishing the idea when she turned in the name Idea of Rhopsody, for the title contest conducted last balls against the side of the gymparing for Rhapsody is defined as a rambling composition, also as a part of an epic poem for recitation at one time. This name is suitable as a part of the control of an epic poem for recitation at one time. This name is suitable as a and dives in anticipation of the part of the title of the dance recital because it signifies an epic the 28th.

Prospective Hell Divers are busy learning resuscitation and the breaking of strangle holds. Speaking of resuscitation, the Hell Divers may be useful when one co-ed after another breaks down from acute activitis.

STUDENTS INVITE GUESTS TO CLASS

Meals Are Served to Friends by Home Economics Girls.

Intimate friends of the junior nome economics students are finding that intimacy valuable in

vomen shorters
WILL TREAT MEN

The afternoon.
The junior cooking and serving classes under Miss Adah Lewis have begun a series of fifteen meals which the girls will prepare and serve in the Early American and serve in the Early American dining room of the home econom-

prepare, and to serve them according to class standards. The first several guest meals will be breakfasts, but luncheons and dinners will be served before the series is finished.

Constant of the state have deather than according to the first gave the room an added note of graciousness. A picture of their new house, which is to be built next year, hung above the fireplace, the programs were hand-tooled leather coin purses with a gold crest. The cords were of purple to A I ENIDAD.

interesting hostesses in showing them around the department and explaining the different courses.

COMPULSORY DRILL AT WISCONSIN U. TO BE ABOLISHED

states should enact legislation providing for Companionate Marriage." For the affirmative there will be Alberta Bergh, and Edris Coon. For the negative, Kav Collins and Elizabeth Taylor. A. E. Whitehead will judge. Hays hall drew the bye. The winner of the Gamma Phibelata Gamma tilt will debate Hays hall for the cup.

Among the men's groups are Delta Tau Delta. Fiji, L. D. S. and Kappa Sigma. The next round must be completed by March 24. Kanna Sigma affirmative will meet Delta Tau Delta negative. L. D. S. affirmative will meet Fiji negatives. The winners of these two matches will meet in the final round during the first of April.

STUDENTS CHECK ON PROF POPULARITY Students Check Up on Professors Popularity.

Northwestern university students this week turned the tables on their professors: and told them what they though of them.

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Mannequin

Coat silhouettes for 1932 are as individual as the dress but there are certain trends that are common to all.

Skirts are straight but allow ample free.lom of movement. Closings are far to the left. deeply wrapped. The waistlines are high and either fitted or belted to appear more slender and to accentuate the width of theshoulders. Sleeve interests are found at the elbows in puffs or fancy tailoring. Cuffs of fur between the elbows and wrists are interesting.

Dress coats are made of monotone materials, plain or diagonal. At J. C. Penney's for example, there are some of a smart boucle weave.

Blue is the favored color, closely followed by beige and

Society

Jeanne



CALENDAR

RIDAY : MARCH 18 Sigma Chi Formal Dance Phi Delta Theta Informal

Dance
Music Department Recital.
L. D. S. Green and Gold Informal Ball

Agnes Bothne Recital in the

Auditorium Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation

FRIDAY APRIL 1
Dramatics Department Play

ATURDAY Dramatics Department Play APRIL 3

Music Department Recital SUNDAY UNDAY APRIL 10
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Worth Clark, Rigby; Bob Ashbrook, Spokane; Clyde McBurney, Boise; and Bob Reed, Los Angeles.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Alpha Theta were: Miss Bethel Packingham and niece, Miss Doris Brower, Miss Pauline Paterka and mother of Spokane, Miss Harriet

Baken, Miss Loraine Richards, Miss Miriam Babcock, Miss Jennie Heap

and Miss Joyce Williams.

Dance SATURDAY

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APRIL 11-16 Junior Week FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Phi Delta Thera is giving an informal dance Friday evening at 8:30 at their chapter house on Elm street. Chi Alpha Pi is giving a dance in honor of its new members Saturday night at 8:30. A St. Patrick's idea is to be the theme of decoration. The rooms will be decorated with green and white streamers. Green shamrocks will be used in memory of that great Irish gentleman. Their insignia in electric lights will be featured.

Members of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hosts at a Province formal Friday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. Delegates from all Pay Dinner

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leather coin purses with a gold crest. The cords were of purple Several of the girls have invited and gold entwined, further carry-mothers and town women to be ing out the plan of decoration. The cords were of purple and gold entwined, further carry-their guests, and have proved to be patrons and patronesses were Dean ing out the plan of decoration. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr.

and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder.

Members of the dramatics department are in constant rehearsal for their new play, "A Para-graph for Lunch," which is to be presented Friday and Saturday of

next week-end. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

HONORS INITIATES Alpha Chi Gmega honored their Two Years Of Physical Education Are Required For

Able Students

Able Students scroll with the names of the new initiates was placed in one end of

the room. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. John A. (Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuSault, and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

BETA THETA PI GIVES INITIATION DANCE FRIDAY

Beta Theta Pi members were hests at an informal dance Friday night at their chapter house in honor of their new initiates. The programs were in blue and white depicting a dancing, college cou-

their professors and told them what they though of them.

While results of an unique experiment conducted by the Daily Northwestern were being checked, faculty members wondered what sort of grades they would receive. For hundreds of students, at the request of the Daily, had cast ballots indicating "the course I dishike most,"

In addition to specifying these courses, the students were also asked to set down a grade opnosite cach subject and another grade for the professor in charge of the class.

Hamlin university, the oldest college in Minnesola, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation; instead, when they are able to mass a comprehensive examination they receive their diploma.

Let Also all pight probing session to the specific physical edition in all elementary and secondary schools.

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Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiating of Maurice Russell, Twin Falls; Clayton Boyd, Idaho Falls;

NEW EDUCATION MERGER FORMED AT OREON STATE

Due To Finances Board Of Education Combines Courses

W. Monahan, graduate manager of the A. S. U. C.

Due to financial difficulties, the Oregon board of education has combined the courses and administration of the five institutions of higher education. Upper division students will be allowed to transfer freely from one campus to the other for the purpose of specialization, particularly between Corvallis and Eugene.

Fear was expressed that this would effect the athletic status of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College, both members of the conference.

A conference rule states that "No student shall represent any insti-tution in the conference until he shall have been in residence two semesters or three quarters, and until he shall have earned 24 sem-ester hours or 36 quarter hours of

This rule would seriously handicap the two Oregon schools if no exception were made, as a number of majors have been abolished on

tition appeared to be menaced by

"Forces outsde the control (American system, not of commujurisdiction of the colleges or conference brought about the change,"
Monahan said, "and it would not
be fair to penalize the Oregon
schools for something they could
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J. PHILIP SOUSA **CALLED BY DEATH**

Internationally Known Band Leader Dies Sunday In Pensylvania

John Phillip Sousa, internationally known band leader died early Sunday morning, March 6, in Reading, Pa. The 77-year old musician was buried in the Congressional cemetery in Washington, March 10. Sousa was born in Washington, D. C. in 1854. He studied music in that city making the violin his that city, making the violin his speciality. In 1880 he became leader of the United States Marine Corps band. He furnished the United States Army countless stirring martial airs during the World war. A career of more than 50 years before the public, during which he composed more than 300 songs and had directed his famous band in all the principal sitted of the world. SATURDAY MARCH 19
Chi Alpha Pi Initiation Dance
SUNDAY MARCH 20
Music Department Recital Delta Chi Easter Formal Din-ner Dance all the principal cities of the world, made Sousa one of the most wide-ly known of contemporary Ameri-

can musicians.

is probably Sousa's most popular march. He composed countless marches, a few well-known operas, and he was also the author of several books. Sousa's early marches were the first to contain a large amount of syncopation, from which our modern "jazz" rhythm has resulted.

has resulted.
'The world's foremost humorist P. I. P. A.—If the newly fored Oregon educational erger conflicts with Coast athletic conference rules soe provision will probably be made in the rules to accommodate the consolidation, according to William W. Monahan, graduate manager of

TOWARD SOCIALISM

P. I. P. A.—Speaking "in defense of American institutions and dottrines," John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland, Wisconsin, Press, tonight traced the growth of what he termed "destructive organizations" entrenched on university campuses, ad called upon the students to "keep America American." Chapple blamed "an element in Chapple blamed "an element in the faculties" aligned to the rani-

cal forces within the nation as responsible for the movement which, he said "would supplant our system by socialism."

The movement "to turn stunents into solialists," Chapple sain, is going on in 15 of our colleges." He literature will be taught only at Eugene, while biology, agriculture and similar courses will be given at Corvallis, Numckous trapefore and similar courses will be given at Corvallis, Numorous transfers are thus insured.

Commenting on the situation, Monahan said he felt certain an exception would be made by the making an interest effort to get act. exception would be made by the making an intense effort to get col-Coast conference if athletic compelege students to go on record falege students to go on record fa-voring the disarming of America."

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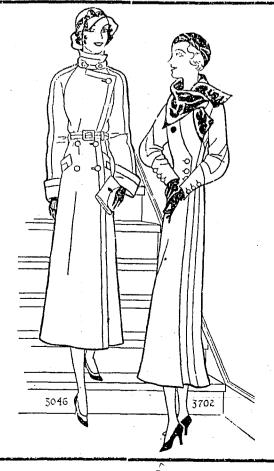
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Spring and Easter

ed. Only two photographs appeared in this first issue. On September

29, issue the paper had the fortune to have the story of Italy declaring war on Turkey. This created news for the Star-Mirror for the next few months.

Headines Inverted Pyramids The headlines at this time were nainly a two line inverted pyra-

mid. No banks were used, while

oxes and cartoons were unknown A separate section was set asid for the university news. Blanke

headlines were used in the inside pages anouncing features, such as market page, agriculture depart-ment and home cooking and home

urnishing pages.
P. L. Orcutt at this time decided

to give up his position editing the paper and D. M. Greenburg tool his place. The paper went on until Yost sold out to S. E. Hutton or

January 20, 1914. Greenburg was retained as the editor of the pa-

per. The Star-Mirror was doing

thriving business at the time of the World War started. During the

war nearly every issue carried a

est in the editorials as few editor-

SPORT SHOP

California's 22-21 and 36-24 vic- sity of Washington dual race tories over Washington for the After that will come the national coast conference basketball championship have brought recrimina- Olympic trials in the east. tions in their wake.

the rules. However he was enough joy to the hearts of some hundred of a sportsman to admit that Calland fifty track, baseball and foot-ifornia would have suffered simi-ball candidates. Working indoor:

California's hopes for another month remains before the Univer- on spring!

larly if the games had been played in Seattle. The coach jour own Hec Edmundson, suggested that a wander up to the gym any after-universal understanding would leave a better taste in the mouth of all concerned. Do I hear a second?,

California's nopes for another converges of another converges for tinued illness on the part of sev-eral members of the first string practice" will enable Leo to put his boat, the Bears are far behind men through their paces almost at their training schedule. Only one once, weather permitting. Come

KAPPA SIGS, SIGMA NUS WIN IN MURAL BASKETBALL PLAY BASKETBALL PLAY Tekes and Phi Delts in Close Games Creased interest in tehnis here, and a desire to develop this interest further were responsible for the advancing of th sport's status. It has not yet been determined whether or not the major sport ruling for tennis will go into effect this season. This will soon by determined by the athletic committee.

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Sigma Nu	. 2	1	.50
Lindley Hall	. 1	2	2
L. D. S. Institute	. 0	2	.00
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Alpha Tau Omega	.0	4	.00
No upsets marked the			
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the game. The score at the half was 11 to 7.

Was 11 to 7.

Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu Win.

Last night, Kappa Sigma had little difficulty in swamping Tau

Mem Aleph. 33 to 10. With the score 23 to 3 at the half, the winners sent in their second tsring who continued the scoring. Spear Kappa Sig center was high-point. Kappa Sig center, was high-point man with 11 counters to his credit

Randall was second with 8 points.
Lindley Hall put up a good fight
in the second game, but fell before the Sigma Nu sharpshooters.
21 to 16. Cordin was outstanding
for the losers with 12 tallies.

Wednesday, Beta Theta Pi vs

Delta Chi.
Thursday. Phi Gamma eDlta vs.
Kappa Sigma, and Coaches vs. Phi

COACH FOX SEES SOUTHERN TOURNEY

Jacoby Is Handling Baseball Men During Fox's Absence

Coach Rich Fox left the first of the week for a trip into the south-ern part of the state to see several ern part of the state to see several of the district high school basketball tournaments. Coach Fox helped officiate at the finals of the southwestern district between Boise and Emmett when the tournament officials were unable to stay to handle the play-off. Boise won the final game.

Coach Fox will also see the state tournament which will be held at Twin Falls this week end, and look over prospective material for next

over prospective material for next year's freshman squad. Coach Jacoby is handling the baseball candidates during Fox's absence.

TENNIS CLASSED A MAJOR SPORT

Athletic Committee Will Soon De-termine Ruling for Tennis.

P. I. P. A.—Tennis is now recognized as a major sport at Southern California. This bit of information came from Willis O. Hunter's of-fice late yesterday afternoon.

For some time, the University of The group of records tabulated California, Stanford, and U. C. L. also includes 14 bil men, six sectle, have had tennis as one of the retaries, nine coaches, three decompositions along with football, craters, four bookkeepers, nine backling that the literature of the coaches are the second to the coaches. basketball, track, and baseball alesman, seven electricians,

The Washington coach says his It seems that at last spring has team was at a disadvantage under emerged from her long retire-the California interpretation of ment. This fact is bringing real

IDAHO GRAPPLERS

Tennis teams at S. C. have been of the highest rank, and the in-creased interest in tennis here, and

Fans Look For Reversal At Return Match

MEET W.S.C FRIDAY

The Idaho wrestling squad is working hard in preparation for s return meet with the W. S. C grapplers here next Friday night Although the Cougars took five of seven matches at Pullman two weeks ago, fans are looking for at least a reversal of the score this

As far as is known now the same 250 men will represent Idaho that 260 competed in the first match. They

are: Woodward, 115 lbs.: Carlson, 125 lbs.: Grayot, 135-lbs.: Franklin, 145

No upsets marked the intiamular No upsets marked the intiamular ral basketball play over the weekless of ar undefeated Sigma Chi team cout of the 1.000 per cent column, while T. K. E. and Lambda Chi Alegage. Delta Tan Delta Still remains the only undefeated group house in A league, while S. A. E. It is doubtful whether the tentaleague. Delta Tan Delta Still remains the only undefeated group house in A league, while S. A. E. State Olympic candidate. Stojack and Phi Delta Theta are undefeated along with the Coaches in injury received over a month ago be league.

Saturday's Games.

By holding the Lambda Chi Alendaf, the Tekes wer able to nose out a 12 to 9 win in the first game cout a 12 to 9 win in the first game stilling should happen it would definitely put an end to his Olympic condigate of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring should happen it would definitely put an end to his Olympic try-out chances at Portland next month. The bout if put on. will be an exhibition affair, with the outcome not affecting the team stores took the lead at the start, but were soon headed and were interested over a month again. If such a bout taking unnecessary chances of injuring it again. If such a paper is moscow. All were weekles, and each had its own job plant happen it would definitely put an end to his Olympic try-out chances at Portland next bout fine put on. Will be an exhibition affair, with the outcome not affecting the team stores. He made it a success and the Star After being unable to interease the circulation, in 1890 he turned the paper over to W. L.

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Friday evening, at 7:30 ASUI tickets will admit

STATISTICS SHOW STUDENTS SHOULD **RECONSIDER PROFS**

P. I. P. A.-Students who regard professors as a "pain in the neck" should reconsider, for the chances are 31 out of 100 that they themselves will be pains in the necks

Games This Week.
Tonight, Junior Varsity vs Delta of future students.
Tau Delta, and Chi Aipha Pi vs L. D. S. Institute.

Selves will be pains in the necks of future students.

At least taken from 1,000. Sooner graduates taken from 264 have become teachers or instructors. graduates show that 264 have be-come teachers or instructors. 17 have become superintendents of schools, 11 have become principals 14 are professors or assistant professors, three are deans, nd one is

a college president. Plow-following is near the other extreme, with only two farmers listed.

Homemaking was listed as the occupation of 136 women in the group, indicating that at least a part of our coeds are headed for matrimony.

There are only five merchants isted, and of course no theives, but doctors and lawyers seem to be rather popular, showing 89 and 75 ollowers respectively.
Graduate geologists number 36

while 61 engineers, 44 pharmacists, 14 bankers, nine chemists, 18 autountants, and four contractors are ecorded. Newspaper work interested 28 of

the 1000 graduates with eight editors, six advertising men, and 14 reneral newspaper workers. Thirty six are listed as students.

Two each of druggists, employees

of state highway department, regstrars, stockmen, authors, credit oan men, writers, architects, and ocial service workers are recorded

by the alumni group.

Barely rating in the college graduate's choice of an occupation, each of the following accounted for only one former Sooner: carpenter. officer, mechanic, dietician, chain store manager, hospital supervisor, abstractor, cleaner. United States consul, probate judge, court clerk, studio operator, and micro-

paleontologist.
Four former students are now artists, while eight are musicians Religious workers total seven with four ministers and three mission-

FIRST LOCAL NEWS PUBLISHED IN 1878 AS MOSCOW ARGUS

First Paper Was Written Out; Had No Type or Press

History of the Star-Mirror Moscow's first newspaper was something of a novelty, a daily re-port of the happenings posted in the busy part of the city. It was called the Moscow Argus, and was bublished during the winter of 1872 by the Moscow literary society, with Dr. William Taylor, R. H. Barton George P. Richardson as the editorial staff. The literary society nad neither type, nor press, so the editors wrote out the news. The reading of the Argus was one of the leading features of the weekly neetings.

It is interesting to remember that the Argus was the first newspaper to be printed in northern idaho. It served as a initiative for other newspapers.

On July 4, 1882, the first number of the Moscow Mirror came off the press. It has the reputation of never having missed an issue. The first editor was Willis Sweet, Idano's first representative in congress after admission as a state. C. B. Hopkins was the first publisher. Mr. Sweet was only editor for a few months, when the paper was taken over by Hopkins. The first editions were small and had narrow six columns with a patch in row six columns with a patent inside. The subscription was \$3 and the circulation was 140. This was

then only a weekly paper.

Worth \$400

In 1882, the plant was purchased by CB. Reynolds for \$400. In June 1889 he sold the plant to the Jolly brothers

brothers.
In Deceber 1902, the Jolly bro-In Deceber 1902, the Jolly brothers sold it to W. D. Smith. When he first/took charge of the paper it was a five column, four page paper. In 1903, Smith installed a modern type setting machine and a Simplex typesetter. A change in makeup, issuing a large eight column folio followed. Its circulation umn folio followed. Its circulation then was over 1500, nearly as large as it has as present. The value of the plant was then \$15,000.

Before preceeding with the origin

Before preceeding with the origin of the Star-Mirror, the history of the other half, the North Idaho Star is necessary. The Star was really the bioneer Republican newspaper of Northern Idaho as the Mirror had commenced as a Democratic paper, although it had switched to G. O. P. when Reynolds took charge.

molds took charge.

J. L. Browne was the founder of the Star. After being unable to intrease the circulation, in 1890 he turned the paper over to W. L.

ficient of the editors and crushed all the other papers by finally ap-

all the other papers by finally applying a master stroke by consolidating the Star and the Mirror into the Moscow Star-Mirror. This was in June 1905.

He sold out March 1907 and went to Seattle. The paper was bought by J. F. Frost who took in P. L. Orcutt as partner. The field was now clear to their paper. In May 1908, they tried to publish the first semi-weekly newspaper. first semi-weekly newspaper. After experimenting for three months, they decided to revert to the regular weekly output.

Used Few Photographs

Used Few Photographs
Examining some of the old 1900
editons, you will find it interesting to note that only one or two
chotographs will be found, and these are poorly developed. The headlines have sharp perifs and the print is of Roman type. Approximately two-thirds of the entire paper was ads. Many of the tire paper was ads. Many of the ads were under term contract, and the same ad each day was placed in the same position and page in papers which were published three ears later.

on September 27, 1911, an editorial was published announcing that the Star Mirror would attempt to publish a daily paper. The first edition of the Dail. Star-Mirror was

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printed on September 28, 1911. It has exerted a tremendous influwas a six column paper with six pages. The upper half of the paper contained a news story of the Latah county fair. In the editorial the paper employing for not have the paper employing for not have ber of the same year, has the Star-Mirror failed to come out daily the paper apologized for not hav-During this period it was a semiing press dispatches, stating that arrangements had not yet beer completed for this service. Also ar editorial about what the people hought of the daily paper appear-

(To be continued)

VATIONAL AFFAIRS **NEED STUDENT CALL**

Collegians Should Not Develop Selfish Aims Assert Biographer

P. I. P. A.-A plea that American colleges and universities take a more active interest in aiding good government was made before the Atlanta chapter of the Emory university alumni association by Dr. Dumas Malone, editor of the Dicionary of American Biography.

He urged that institutions of higher learning develop unselfish and outstanding leadership and bend their efforts to solving the riddle of happiness for the masses On January 8, 1917, Hutton who never cared for the newspaper work leased it to L. F. Parsons. Parsons didn't take much interinstead of aiming at a selfish goal. als are to be found during the Signs of an intellectual awak-period of his proprietorship. Par-ening are apparent in every unisons had charge but a short time, versity in the land," he said, for on May 9, 1918. Hutton con-control from the chaos and moral anarchy celled his lease with Parsons and of a disillusioned generation a new sold the paper to George Lamphere. morality is arising, carrying with Mr. Lamphere had been editor of it a stronger sense of publis rethe Idaho Post, then as now, a sponsibility.

weekly paper, and he consolidated "Accordingly, it seesm that the the two papers. Brown M. Schick in university of tomorrow will play a the meantime had been editor suc- larger part in the vital affairs of ceeding J. Nessely, two or three the nation. The social scientist, years after the paper was sold out dealing with persons rather than to Mr. Lamphere. things, and the humanist and philosopher. It is a solution of the University of Idaho was chosen to succeed haps at the expense of the scientific technician."

charge since. During the existence of the Star- A deposit of talvertine has been Mirror, the paper has exerted a discovered off the coast of Florida great influence on Moscow and on Madeira island.

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P. I. P. A.—Judging from opinions expressed by Dr. Power, campus physician. Willamette students are a group of healthy specimens. "They do we?. in co-operating with the health service and most of their complaints are entered early," said Dr. Power. The general health of W. U. students ranks well, the main objection lying in the way that they take care of themselves. Girls especially who P. I. P. A.-Judging from opinthemselves. Girls especially who are active during the summer should continue this activity the rest of the year instead of letting

calls are taken care of here at school, except special ones. The latter are referred to the downtown office. A minimum charge of one dollar is charged for home calls, and major operations which may be necessary, cost the student one-third less than is ordinarily calls are taken care of here at

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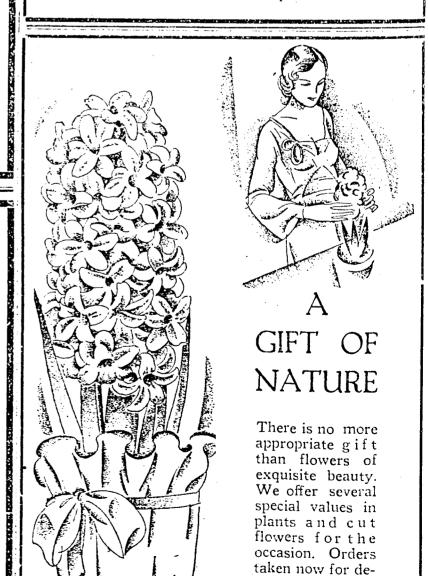


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