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department for a group of Eng-lish majors Tuesday. Those tak-ing the examination have been meeting for some time with Dr. G. meeting for some time with Dr. G. and Jensen will be ineligible for M. Miller in a course known as the "Outline of Literature."

"Outline of Literature." "We are not ready to give out copies of this examination to cther people," said Dr. Miller. "The examination itself was made up of different kinds of tests, using WILL DE TAI the experience in such examinations as those given by Swarth-more college, the University of Washington and Stanford. One of the main purposes was to see whether students had thought of the relation of various courses to

Committees Will Make Final Reports; Award

in the shot put when he tossed the ball 45 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches against Montana. The other Idaho mark was hung up by Captain Bernard Lemp, Boise, when he ran the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat English Majors Take First Final Comprehensive lishing a new W. S. C. record. All three of this year's record

The first final comprehenisve examination ever given to seniors at Idaho was held by the English of Engmeet in Seattle this week-end. All should place high in the meet. Thomas is a junior, while Lemp



Stunt Winners

semester, according to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journal-

ism. If this news were "made up" with ed when production costs are lowheadlines and a normal amount of adercd. The notable leader in this field is the Alaska Juneau company which vertising, it would fill a special edi-tion containing about 64 pages. is making money on gold ores assay-The 2880 column inches of news was ing as low as 60 cents a ton. If Allisted in "strings" kept by the stu-dents-clippings of their stories. aska Juneau costs could be applied in Colorado, for instance, a large part Some of the strings represented only of the mass of the entire Cripple a fraction of what was actually pub-Creek region could be treated. "In our own state," the dean con-

lished. Double Record

The class this year doubled the re-cord made by the eight students in the class last year. The average string this semester contained 262 inches, while the average last spring was 182 inches. Five students surpassed the

best record made in the class last prise. year. During the six hours a week that the students reported for the Star-Mirror they "covered" the court house city hall, federal court, post office,

schools, churches, meetings, acci-dents, fires, politics, banks, society, ery of gold. Recent experiments in our own laboratories have made an almost complete recovery, but the and interviews. Benjamin Plastino '32 led the class problem of cheapness of recovery is an open field for research." with a "string" of 451 inches for the semester; Evelyn McMillan '33 was Improvements in gold mining costs

second with 338 column inches; and Mary L. Kerr was third with 306 inch

viet; Four Days on Volga.

tion will include a half-million-

will not be accomplished entirely through mechanical means, Dean Finch adds. The old plan of .'grub-

ho for missionary work, being as-signed to Sandpoint. He became known to a number of Moscow Others in order were Eileen Hale staking" applied to mining developpeople during the summer camps

operations on hugh bodies of low-

grade ore. Gold recovery will be a big factor in the profits of their enter-

Production Costs

Production costs can be lowered in

the mining industry, Dean Finch be-

lieves. "Metallurgy has reached the

point of accomplishing high recov-

Marjoric Griffith acted as president during the past year, supported by Beth Wood, vice president; Irene Luke, secretary; and Maxine Thorn-hill, treasurer. Elizabeth Bell, Kath-Rev. Hamilton West to leen Goodwin, Mary Ellen Hecka-thorn, Margaret Hill, Dorothy Jans-The vestry of St. Mark's Episco-pal church has been notified by Bishop Middleton S. Barnwell of Boise that the Rev.HamiltonWest of Sandpoint has been appointed prefor of the Mascow abunch and sen, Valetta L'Herrisson, Ardith Mellinger, and Austa White were the other members of the group before pledging took place this year.

pledging took place this year. At the beginning of the second semester Phi U initiated Dahri Bockwitz, Frances DuSault, and Mar-garet Kellogs. Dorothy McFarland, Ethlyn Gibbs, Wilhemina Armstrong, Elvera Nelson, Evelyn Barnes, Eu-nice Huddleson, and Ruth Parker were recently initiated. Eleven members of Phi U are scn-iors this year, and most of them have already signed contracts for their next year's work. tinued, "the Bradley interests in the Yellow Pine district of central Idaho are preparing to begin large-scale Mr. Mitchell left a month ago to accept a call from the Bishop of Oregon to fill a vacancy at Grants Members of the vestry had asked

Bishop Barnwell to transfer Mr. West from Sandpoint to Moscow during a meeting here several next year's work.

weeks ago. The transfer was prom-ised when formal petition should be made, and word of the appoint-ment has just been received. RALLY IN SIXTH The new rector of St. Mark's completed his theological course at the Virginia Theological semin-WINS FOR BEAVERS

Conine's Homer With Two on Gives Oregon State The editing of the University of pleted and the copy for the book

the Lead

The Vandals led until the sixth

Freak Play

In the seventh inning a freak play

A few years ago the W. A. A. attempted a sale of the caps but failed, due to the lack of personal contacts in each house. At that time an official cap was passed upon by the executive board, and

the same one will be used next year. Due to the competition in all the downtown stores, a cheaper cap has been placed on the mar-ket which is not at all representative of a school this size. The Knights feel that as they

The Knights feel that as they are the only organization on the campus with direct contact with each group, they will be able to sponsor this sale effectively. With the aid of the "I" club to enforce this movement, they believe that this will be one of the most popu-lar of the new Idaho traditions.



made of the results of this examination in its different elements as an aid to a more perfect test."

The students taking the examfair. The grade obtained by each is to be recorded separately from the various subjects the student is taking

STATISTICS REVEAL

Philadelphia, Pa.—Women stu-dents sleep more, study longer, and participate in recreation more than the average man, according to the conclusions reached by four University of Wisconsin students who recently conducted a twoweeks' survey among the students of the institution. The survey was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, ard Altnow, chairman of this com-professional commerce fraternity mittee, absolutely no information at the university

and ½ hours sleep per night, while no doubt be carried on next year. in which to rest up for the ensuing WHY STUDENTS FAIL day. In addition to this, however, the report revealed that the greater majority of the women took naps each day averaging three-quarters of an hour. The male students also napped, but only for and in language comprehension, pro-

a half hour period. The co-eds spend 34 and onehalf hours per week poring over sition from high school to college their classroom lessons, however, while the average male devotes of pursuing work outside school two and one-half hours less to hours and general physical defects scholastic endeavors. Despite this the women students are not "boners"; they spend 26 hours a week on recreation, while the busy young men are able to allow themselves but 19 hours weekly for this diversion.

DEBATE GOLD-DIGGIN'

(PIPA)-Two girl sophomores from the Uiversity of Maine took the affirmative in a recent debate with two men undergraduates of Columbia university on the subject, "Resolved, that women should pay half the expenses of a date during the current depression." One member of the affirmative team said that the average date in Paris costs about \$80, at the University of Michigan about \$15 and the University of Maine about \$2.49, including milk shakes on the way home. She attacked the "golddigging" co-ed and declared she was a product of the double standard date system which now exists,

The last ASUI assembly to be Armstrong '34 with 282; Edward held this year will take place to-night at •7:30 in the auditorium. With 261; Betty Brown '34 with 203; ination thought it was eminently The purpose of this meeting will be to summarize the accomplish- Jack Ferebauer '33 with 165; ments of the past year and to Lucille Moore '33 with 138. make a few announcements con-

cerning the next year. All the standing committees will have reports to make for the year and announcements for the com-WOMEN SLEEP MORE ing year and for the summer will be made. The entertainment for

New York.—Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., has accepted the lead-ership of the delegation of col-lege students which will visit the Soviet Union, this summer under the meeting will be musical and is in charge of "Morey" O'Donnell. Perhaps the most interesting announcements will be concerning the awarding of the loving cup for the prize winning woman's group stunt. The assembly committee soviet Union this summer under the auspices of the National Stu-dent Federation of America. Dr. met yesterday evening and reached Holt is well known to student bodies as a leader in liberal education. A prominent woman educator will be appointed as assist-

at the university. Men use their additional time to read, write letters, and engage in outside work and activities, the until this evening. Much enthu-siasm and rivalry has been shown between the eight women's houses and halls. So much interest has investigators reported. The male and halls. So much interest has student receives an average of 7 been created that this practice will

New York (PIPA)-By means of a standard psychological test emphasising the processes of reasoning in mathematical and scientific studies fessors at Hunter college arrived at the conclusions that the radical tran-

methods of instruction, the difficulty a conceptimary causes contributing to failures in college. Their survey last-ed two years and included some 4000 freshmen students. Applying the principles which they have arrived at ,Hunter college plans to inaugurate a "program of mental" Due to the recent decrease in Applying the principles which they have arrived at ,Hunter college plans to inaugurate a "program of mental" Due to the recent decrease in Steamship rates, the Open Road, steamship rates, the Open Road, ments for the party, has an-nounced a lowered rate for the trip. It is now \$343. Registrations have been received All work of the summer.

to inaugurate a "program of mental health" in the department of education. It is its purpose to further the intellectual progress of the students American group.

and to help them adjust themselves more fully to their social groups.

MAN STUDIES MORE

(PIPA)--If the depression lasts long enough, the level of adult eda new high mark, according to Dr. hands in horror at the sight of woucation in Europe will have risen to

'33 with 286 column inches ment and operation may be one way of stimulating output and at the same time holding down costs.

J. Forrest Mellinger '33 with 179; SIGN AGREEMENT and **TO OIL MOSCOW-**HAMILTON HOLT TO LEAD N. S. F. A. TRIP **PULLMAN SECTOR** Will Make Extensive Tour of So-

> Definite assurance that the Idaho end of the Moscow-Pull-man road would be put up to state standard and oiled this summer was given Saturday af-ternoon by A. E. Johnson, Lewiston district engineer for the state department of public works.

Mr. Johnston and commission-ers of Moscow and Genesee highway districts, with representatives

ant leader. The students' trip is to be made for bringing the road to state stanat the invitation of the Russian students and with their co-operato the state highway department for permanent maintenance as that the possessor of a college edu-part of the state highway system.

L gram of collectivized agriculture; a great steel center; the Dniepros-a troi hydro-electric project, built i- by American engineers, and com-pleted this year, and others. A pleted this year, and others. A will afford a glimpse of another will afford a glimpse of another side of Russian life. Conferences with Russian students will be held in several citics, and the delega-

with Russian students will be herd in several citics, and the delega-tion will attend games and sport meetings. The trip will last three the sport of the same time a large quantity of crushed rock is pur-

nounced a lowered late for the creek-Lewiston hill division be-trip. It is now \$343. Registrations have been received from colleges all over the country. thus ensuring the added interest thus ensuring the representative two local highway districts and the thus ensuring the latter interest department, in agreement with the soon reaches a level below self sup-of a thoroughly representative two local highway districts and the port. The figures show that more than

BOOTED THE WOMEN in length, lies within the two high-age of 60. OTED THE WOWEN way districts and the incorporated limits of the city. Three Years Old

(PIPA)-If the ancient Greeks were, able to see the forthcoming Olympics, they would raise their

for church young people on Coeur d'Alene lake and it was through their recommendations that Moscow vestry was led to seek his appointment here.

ary and came immediately to Ida-

Come September 1

From Sandpoint

Pass, Ore.

to 6 verdict over the Vandal baseball Mr. West is taking charge of Trinity church, one of the largest tcam Tuesday afternoon. parishes in Seatle, during the summer, at the request of the bish-op of Olympia. His coming to Moscow has been set for the opening of the fall term at the university.

ACCLAIMS WORTH OF

with none on. college education, the following facts quoted from Dean Lord of Boston university college of business may be of interest. A college education on gument. Idaho had men on first and the average brings to its possessor second with one out, when Sather, approximately \$72,000 more during his at bat, lifted a high fly to Conine, in lifetime than he would have earned

right field. Conine juggled the ball of the city of Moscow, met here saturday afternoon to go over plans advanced years of study. around but finally held on to it. Geraghty on first base, ran when the ball Dean Lord bases his conclusions on was finally caught but the umpire decided that he had run first and Oregon State was credited with a. double play, retiring the side. at 60, and that the laborer is prac-

tically through at 50. times at bat, including a home run His report gives the average maximum yearly income of the untrained man as \$1200; up to the age of 60 are placed at \$45,000 and \$150,000 respectively. Dean Lord, in his computation, estimated also that while the

untrained man at the age of 50 begins to drop toward dependence, the colllege man reaches his maximum earn

(PIPA)—A Chinese student regis-tered at the University of South-ern California, has been held in jail ing capacity at 60. "The untrained man goes to work as a boy of 14 and reaches his maximum in Los Angeles since last November at the age of 30," the report read. by federal immigration authorities be-"This maximum is on the average less cause he made the mistake of writing than \$1200 a year. nI view of the fact a graduate thesis on the "History of that this income is earned through Communism in China." 'All the efmanual labor, it begins to fall off at forts of attorneys and university authe age of 50, or even earlier, and thorities to have him freed on the soon reaches a level below self supground that he was a brilliant student city of Moscow. The Idaho por-tion of the road, less than two miles ers are dependent on others at the and his thesis a valuable scholastic contribution have failed.

JUDGE SONG CONTEST

The voice teachers in the music department, Prof. Carleton Cum-mings, Agnes M. Bothne, and Dorothy Fredrickson, judged the local Atwater-Kent contest, Thursday afternoon for the Washington con-

is to be sent to the printers in Lewiston next week. The 1932-33 Fourteen hits, coupled with six handbook will contain all of the Fourteen hits, coupled with six revisions made by a committee ap-Idaho errors, gave Oregon state a 11 revisions made by a committee ap-to 6 verdict over the Vandal baseball pointed by the ASUI president early last fall.

The handbook will be up to date. frame, when the Beavers scored five All of the old yells and songs will runs, three of them coming when Conine, State outfielder, knocked a yells will be put in their place. The home run with two runners crossing new handbook will contain picthe plate ahead of him. After that in- tures of the editors of the ASUI ning the Vandal's efforts were futile publications, the coaching staff, ning the Vandal's efforts were tutile publications, the coating start, and they could not score again un-the graduate manager, the dean til the last of the ninth when they collected two runs on two hits, one of the mean a home run by Sather will fill the cover. The book will be the same size, but a more modernistic style of make-up will be employed in the book this year. In the seventh inning a freak play The handbook will be printed happened, which caused much ar-gument. Idaho had men on first and distribution during registration printed next fall.

> COLLEGE PRESIDENT CONDEMNS METHODS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., in an address made before the students of Hav-Conine was the outstanding hitter of the day with three hits out of four | erford high school, recently condemned the program of expansion that numerous colleges and uni-Summary:R H EOregon300 005 102—11 14 2Idaho202 000 002—6 8 6 Нe

WON'T FREE STUDENT WON'T FREE student regispanded schools does not necessar-ily mean better students but rather that the students of such universities will encounter greater competition and possibly lose heart in college life. At Rollins college the student body is lim-ited to 500 and the students come in infinete context with the proin intimate contact with the professors. All the student's studying is done in the class room under the guidance of the professor.

ELECTED DELEGATE

Margarete L. Sargent, professor of modern languages, has been elected as alternate to a voting delegate at the international con-ference of the American Association of University Women, which convenes in Edinburgh, Scotland, from July 27 to August 4.

To act as such a delegate is quite an honor as only five voting delegates and 10 alternates are sent from America. Sixty countries will be represented at the conference, said Mrs. Sargent.

The road was built three years ago. Proper maintenance has been hampered by the complication of widow of Seattle's "greatest citi-zen", which may run considerably and the present above \$1.000,000, is left to the Uni-arrangement maintenance in the future will be by the state at state

MONEY FOR MUSEUM

COLLEGE EDUCATION Boston, Mass., (PIPA)-For those who want financial return from their of them being a home run by Sather

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SECRETARIES-June Eimers and Betty Bandolin

Broke But Philosophical

At last we have found an advantage of the depression. It is a genuine and real advantage, too. It has the additional merit of being deep philosophy and having elements of actual sense to it. Yet, as we said before, it is the kind of thing in which Pollyanna would engage, it is worth mentioning. The depression has had the effect of pointing out to people that a college degree is something besides a passport to business succes.

A short time ago everyone went to college for two outstanding reasons --because it was being done, and because college was a system of making an expenditure to insure future success in the world of business-an insurance policy, so to speak. Now people go to college for three outstanding resons-because it is being done, because they can't find anything else to do, and more importantly, because a college education offers the way to learn to think and to learn to get more out of life from an immaterial point of view. Just at present people are looking at college more as the thing which it really is. People are still going to college, not because it is the first step in obtaining a slice of the monetary income of the world, but because t offers a method of obtaining a view of life which makes living a little more worth while from a social and cultural point of view. And there is no applesauce to that. Colleges, despite the popular point of view, have never been places where you learned to coin gold. It has always been dealing with the other side of the picture, fitting one, not to be a bloated plutocrat, but an intelligent member of society. For some time the public has lost sight of that point of view. Now the depression is making people see that there are other values in life than monetary values.

Along this same line, and because of this same thing another valuable result is to be expected from the standpoint of the seniors this year. Most of these individuals were graduated from high school during the rosy days of prosperity. Their commencement speakers went into oratorical ecstacies about the great uncut, ripe (possibly over-ripe) watermelon into which they were about to have the opportunity of thrusting their paws. These speakers dwelt upon the gold which was to be made, the wonderful things which were to be done in the world of religion, law, science or what have you. If they though of living at all, they though of it lined with silver dollars and gold notes.

Now, however, these speakers have been forced to take a new tack. Instead of speaking of monetary values, they will be talking about the opportunities for service, the "fuller life," the immaterial benefits to be derived from living in the vast vortex of the hard cruel world. It is not hard he different from the last



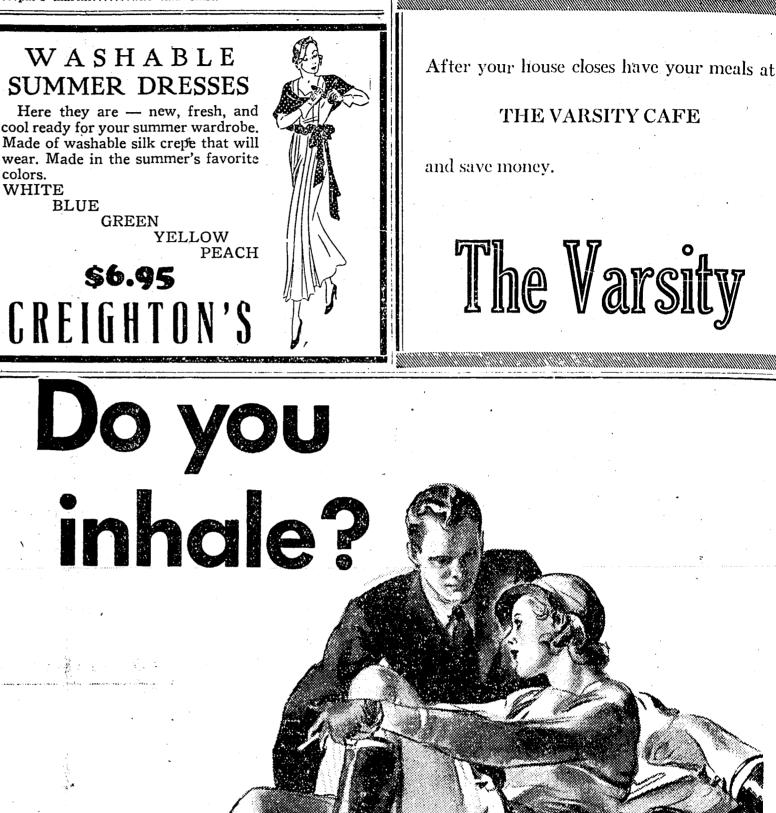
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ive bit of research and finally con-cluded that.....a bird in hand paris martin...... who had class

Will need to work hard next fall to will need to work hard next fall to fill the southern mansion...... against the efforts of s. a. e. with her country club..... not to men-liors.....no more persecution..... no more inquisitions.....exclam-ation mark....and now that we've washed the ink stains from our calloused fingers.....we point will need to work hard next fall to fill the southern mansion...... will need to work hard next fall to fill the southern mansion...... will need to work hard next fall to fill the southern mansion...... no more inquisitions.....exclam-ation mark....and now that our calloused fingers.....we point we've washed the link status from our calloused fingers.....we point toward mecca and pray that we will be able to rate one of the better bread lines.....that hunk of sheep epidermis ought to help that much at least.....otherwise of sheep epidermis ought to help that much at least.....otherwise ...what price an academic hump? hail jack lee.....who.....as per but to get into the dance.....the latest is the news that the kappa frosh have completed an exhaust-ing for the hall of famous fellers who had

NOTICE

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscrip. tion salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarship may possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, P.R., stating qualifications fully.



tsk, tsk!.....and they were just getting to be regular fellows againafter the conwenchon.... pity the kappa sigs.....who are losing seventeen seniors.....and BUMOLIPU

FRI. AND SAT.

"My kusband will

"He was away

when they

came and

framed me!"

Can such-

things be?

Could it

happen to

you?

SEE

believe me!"

the greek-gawd-and-campus-leader.....pun.....professors wear-ing quiz-ical looks.....during fi-

nals headline madi-son man-handles mitchell.....girl

swim champ has big knight at pull-

man.....(the date was arranged by kingfish hale.....who made a big splash the same evening).....

to predict what they one we heard.

So this depression can't be condemned entirely, not that it seems to make any difference to the depression anyway, but it must be admitted that from the standpoint of colleges depression isn't all a big, black cloud.

Another Achievement

Annually there appears on the campus of almost every university a publication which represents the acme of campus journalism and art. For a good many years Idaho has been fortunate. extremely fortunate, in the product which has been forthcoming. This year has seen another of these publications, and this year has certainly been as fortunate as any other in that production.

The editor and the staff of the Gem of the Mountains are certainly to be congratulated. They have created a book which is a fitting monument to aid the memory in recalling the occurrences of the past year. Whatever may have been the difficulties and discouragements in the creation, whatever may now be the regrets (if regrets could possibly exist in light of the achievement), the conclusion must inevitably be reached that they were worth while. Idaho may well be proud of its 1932 annual and the things of which it is a record and in whose memory it stands and lives. Congratulations and thanks.

Blue Bucket

OUT TOMORROW

AT NOON

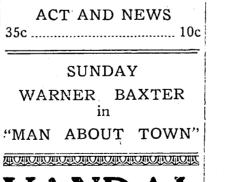
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PICTURE -and judge for yourself! with PHILLIPS HOLMES WARTER HUSTON ANITA PAGE LEWIS STONE directed by W. S. Van Dyke

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FRI. AND SAT.

Wheeler and Woolsey

ATT THE LEWIS PAL

... yet 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly-

REALLY now-how often have you wondered why the subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising?

Why the mystery? Why the silence? We all inhale-knowingly or unknowingly! Each and every one of us breathes in some part of the smoke from our cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to bring up this vital question -for Luckies have the answer!

moved by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! "Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!'

Luckies assure you the clean, pure cigarette you want . . . because cer-

tain impurities concealed in even the

finest, mildest tobacco leaves are re-



0. K. AMERICA TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous

Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Almost

an "untouchable" subject

in cigarette advertising

and the other 3 inhale unknowingly!

LAST ALL-COLLEGE TICKET DANCE

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EVERYBODY COME TO THE

OF THE YEAR

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BLUE BUCKET INN

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1932 Sees Increased Demand For Pointers On Gold Mining In Idaho

Everybody and his brother must be going prospecting for gold this spring, judging from the flood of ing daily to the University school ing daily to the University school

of inquiries are now on file at the Last year's gold prospecting re-vival, the greatest since the old frontier rush days, will be even greater this season, believes Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines. Prospectors are follow-ing the melting snows into the rug-

John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines. Prospectors are follow-ing the melting snows into the rug-ged mountainous regions of Idaho and the northwest, panning grav-el for colors and hunting hillsides for ledges from which the gold was washed down. Interest in gold mining is not confined to the larger operators who are finding it highly desira-ble to seek for gold mines during the present low prices of, other metals. Experienced miners out of work and hundreds of amateurs are joining the search, and many have been rewarded with at least fair wages for their labors. Dean Finch has advocated gold

have been rewarded with at least fair wages for their labors. Dean Finch has advocated gold mining for Idaho ever since he came to the state two years ago. Undeveloped regions in central Idaho have great possibilities, he believes, which will be better known after they are surveyed by trained geologists. Last year two U. S. geo-logical survey and Idaho bureau of mines and geology field parties be-gan the survey of the Buffalo Hump and Thunder mountain areas. Three cooperative parties will be in the field this summer, two of them completing these areas, and a third making a detail-study of the historic Boise Basin region. only includes requests for infor-mation about mining and prospect-ing, but numerous ore samples for region.

Added impetus to the prospecting revival was given by a bulle-tin on puacer mining issued last year by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, written by Prof W. W. Staley. Written primarily for the amateur, the bulletin gives in de-tail what was everyday knowledge among the early day placer miners of Idaho, but now largely forgot-ten except by a few old timers.

Ohio Northern university has The now famous builetin was purchased the bankrupt McCurdy instantly successful. Three editions manufacturing plant with a view

identification and advice upon methods of treatment. The Idaho bureau of mines and geology seeks to assist the mining industry and

prospectors for gold in every way possible with the staff in its em-

ploy and within the limitation of funds available for such uses.

DOG OWNERS BEWARE. BAN NOW ON AGAINST CANINES RUNNING STREETS

If you love your dog, beware! ed for the service of taking the Keep him tied or confined in your back yard so he can't run about for each day's board. for each day's board. Moscow streets.

The city has an ordinance de-The object of the ordinance is to claring that any dog found run-ning loose between May 1 and Sep-tember 1 sholl be to be to the order of the ning loose between May 1 and Sepning loose between May 1 and Sep-tember 1 shall be taken to the city pound at the corner of West Sixth and Almon streets, where the dog is kept three days and his discrip-tion posted. If the owner does not claim it in that the the dig is Whather or net the det is the taken to the city fathers. "Farm dogs are the only ones claim it in that the the dig is killed. Whather or net the det is the taken to the city pound at the corner of West Sixth and Almon streets, where the dog is kept three days and his discrip-tion posted. If the owner does not claim it in that the the dig is

killed. Whether or not the dog is killed, the owner is subject to a fine of from \$3 to \$10. One dollar is charg-1930.

CINEMANIAC The Kenworthy and Vandal the-

Twelvetrees, Eric Linden and Ar-line Judge will be shown May 30-31. Miss Twelvetrees gives a fine performance and shares honors with Linden, who invests an un-sympathetic character of a boy with much realism and human an aters will feature some unusual attractions the remainder of the school year. The summer school schedule is not completed.

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At the Vandal, June 2-3-4, Joan

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heroine is faced with the choice in "Reserved for Ladies" with Les-of loss of reputation or prison, The romance is screened in South the suavity and efficiency of pop-America and New York and is sup-ported by Nils Asther, Lewis Stone is they command such fabulous and others.

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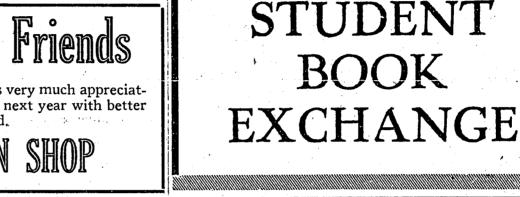
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Honors Seven men will represent the University of Idaho at the north-ern division of the Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet in Seattle Friday and Saturday of this week. Of the seven, only one will participate in the field events. The Idaho entries include Sig-frid Jossis, Meridian, 100 and 440 yard dashes; James Kalbus, Eagle, 100' and 220 yard dashes; John Thomas, Los Angeles, 880; Carroll Livingston, Moscow, 440 and 880: Bernard Lemp, Boise, and Bill Squarce, Wallace, high hurdles; and Herman Jensen, Orofino, shot put and discus.

put and discus. Idaho Should Take Fifth.

Idaho will participate against five other northern division schools, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and Montana. The Vandals should win between 10' and 17 points and will probably finish in about fifth place with a bare possibility of crowding into fourth. Idaho's stock went up last week after the Vandals held the strong W. S. C. team to a narrow victory. Coach Anderson is counting on Jossis, Lemp, Thomas and Jensen for Lemp, Thomas and Jensen ion most of the Idaho points. The last three are holders of all-time Idaho records in the high hurdles, Idaho records in the high hurdles, the university team will be en-tirely unofficial and will have 880 yard run, and shot put re-spectively. Jossis, the little sprint-er, runs the 100 yard dash in 10 flat consistently and the 440 in about 50. He has been high point man in most of the dual meets in which Idaho has participated this

IDAHO ENGINEER PRINTS FEATURES

Articles by prominent Idaho graduates and well-known western engincers are featured in the May issue of the Idaho Engineer, semi-annual technical journal publisher by engineering students at the University of Idaho

One of the most interesting articles in the issue is a feature by Walker R. Young, construction engineer in charge of the Boulder Canyon pro-Design of Hoover Dam." Mr. Young-ject, entitled, "Purpose, Plans, nad is an Idaho graduate with the class of 1908. Greek Wells, prominent Chicago patent attorney who was graduated from the college of engineering in 1923, writes on "Engineering and

Lynn Crandall, district engineer with the U. S. geological survey, con-tributed an article, "Water Distribution on Snake River Idaho." W. A. Hill of the engineering department of the Washington Water Power company at Spokane, is another contri-butor. His article is "Application of Water Hammer to Flow Determination.'

W. G. Woolf and S. R. Zimmerley superintendent and research metallurgist respectively of the Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg, are the on



ference according to Coach Rich

Finals in 'Mural Competition

Three teams in each league still remain in the intramural tennis race. Beta Theta Pi has reached the finals in A league, and Phi Delta Theta in B league.

Phi Gamma Delta took the con- Guiden title in A league by de-the pennant when Oregon and Or-the course in Pulman. It will are this afternoon if the game will be played.
GOLFERS PRIMED FOR TOURNAMENT
University Team of 15 Men-Will Compete in Four Way Meet
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University Mendatis Mendation to the s Phi Gamma Delta took the con-solation title in A league by dc-feating the Tekes in three school of Pacific and Oriental af-

championship may be decided be-fore the close of school, it is neces-

Plans are all complete for the sary that teams having games iffeen man golf team to compete n the four-way tournament to be held on the Moscow Country club Sunday morning. The match will oring together teams from Mos-cow. Colfax, and Pullman clubs in Plans are all complete for the in the four-way tournament to be held on the Moscow Country club Sunday morning. The match will bring together teams from Mos-cow, Colfax, and Pullman clubs in

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exempt from paying green fees for the .day. The matches will start at 8:30 sharp and all of the team members are expected to be at the club house at that time. The following men will compose the team: Lewis O'Brien, Elswor-thy, Fikkan, Captain Henkle, Dr. Lemon, Willis, Martin, Warner, Mann, Barrett, Morgan, Adams, Nail and Beyis.

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To advertise the tour, the University of Oregon has published a 16-page illustrated pamphlet de-scribing Hawaii and the wide var-

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Classes in panning, operations, and instruction in the methods of gold placer mining have been established in the mining laboratory

Seven hundred couples attended the Junior Prom at the University of Detroit, at which function the Biltmore Trio afforded entertainment for part of the evening.

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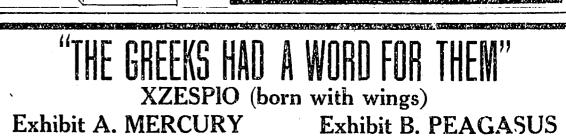
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