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ECONOMIC LEGISLATION PROMISES QUICK RELIEF

Dean Farmer Explains First Complete Stoppage Of Banking System. Also New Law **Enacted By Congress**

By Dean Ralph H. Farmer. weeks. During that brief period the first complete stoppage of our banking system has occurred, the gold standard has been partially abandoned, and banking leg-islation of far-reaching import-ance has been rushed through con-

Although these events came with dramatic suddenness, their causes go back through the depression years into the long period of prosperity that preceded. Six thou-sand banks failed in the past four years, and gradually sapped the confidence of the people in the banking structures. Banking can function only as long as people have faith in their banks. In 1929 we had over sixty billions in bank

Holidays Declared. Confronted with this situation ed to issue bank notes on more lib-which threatened to wreck even the most solvent banks, the authonous can be put out on the securrities in one state after another resorted to moratoria, holidays, and other devices to check what amounted to a "run" on the entire banking system. At the same time fear developed as to the soundness of our money itself, and in many centers people were converting their cash into actual gold. Thus their cash into actual gold. Thus there arose, after three and a half years of depression, an old fash-Comment oned money panic such as this the new legislation is difficult un-country had not seen since 1907, der the unprecedented conditions President Roosevelt on his second now prevailing. The embargo on day in office was forced to close the import of gold, the restrictions every bank in the country, and to place an embargo on the export on turning other forms of money into gold from the country.

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Acting with commendable promptness congress on last Thursday, cnacted legislation which should do much to relieve the emergency. In the first place the powers of the president with respect to monetary and banking affairs are greatly enlarged. He is given extensive authority to confirms the powers which President Roosevelt had already exercised to meet the emergency.

New Michanism Set Up.

A second section provides a new into banks that need it and thus to follow the first place into gold have patrially taken this of money into gold have patrially taken this Guests at the meeting beside Gail and Mr. Darrow were R. Diettert, assistant professor of the prevailing. While undesirable under more normal conditions, their long run effect is not necessarily bad, and may be positively helpful if carefully handled. Provisions for operation under conservators may enable many a weakened but not insolvent bank to continue to serve its community until better times return.

If used with liberality the purchase of preferred stock by the R. F. C. may put new federal money into banks that need it and thus into bank in the school of forestration in the School of F

A second section provides a new mechanism for continuing the operations of embarrassed but not insolvent banks. The comptroller of the currency, the federal official who supervises national banks, is given power to place national banks in the hands of a conservator. While the conservator is conservator while the conservator is conservator. servator. While the conservator is in charge of the bank, restrictions may be placed on withdrawals of normal functioning of deposit old accounts, but new accounts banking can be restored.

may be received and kept separate Banking history has been made from the old, withdrawals from at a bewildering pace in the past these new accounts being unrestricted. If some readjustment be-tween the bank and its depositors is necessary before it can return to normal operation, the comptroller is given power to force through such reorganization, provided it is approved by three-fourths of the depositors and two-thirds of the stockholders. This is important, since it will prevent a stubborn minority from holding up a reorganization that may be desirable although it does involve some sacrifices on both sides.

May Issue Preferred Stock.

The third section of the act peris necessary before it can return uating member of Xi Sigma Pi, nato normal operation, the comptional forestry honorary, at a din-

The third section of the act permits national banks to issue preferred stock. In the past banks function only as long as people have faith in their banks. In 1929 we had over sixty billions in bank deposits backed by less than three billions of cash reserves, or less than a nickel for each dollar in deposits.

At the present deposits are smaller and reserves a little larger, but there is still less than 7 cents of cash reserves per dollar of deposits. Obviously the depositors can not all be paid if they all of cash reserves per dollar of depositors. Obviously the depositors servative in its loans to banks, and has insisted on excellent security. In buying preferred stock the R. F. C. becomes a sort of partner in has hank instead of a creditor of centage of the deposits are with drawn in cash each day and this outflow is matched by a roughly equal inflow of money. With increasing distrust of the banks, however, more and more depositors were withdrawing their funds from the banks and putting them in other places for safekeeping.

Holidays Declared

F. C. becomes a sort of partner in the bank instead of a creditor of it. Thus the way is open for a much more liberal use of federal money for the relief of embarrassed national banks. Similar aid can be given to state banks and trust companies if the state legislatures will permit them to issue preferred stock.

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Comment on the effectiveness of the new legislation is difficult un-

PILLATI'S FAMOUS FRIEZES ARE AVAILABLE IN LIBRARY

The colorful reproductions of G. Pillati's famous friezes that are now in the library should be a valuable resource to uable resource to every student of Polish folk ways and peasant costumes. Mr. Pillati, though well known in his own country as a landscape artist, is, among American people, more frequently associated with the series of spirited friezes representing scenes from the daily life of peasants of four-teen different sections of Poland.

Each pair of friezes is harmoniously bordered by a gay conventional design typical of the particular province under consideration. The artist has succeeded so well with his graphic portrayal of the daily round of peasant toil and pleasure that his work makes a strong appeal, not only on account of its brilliancy of color and quaint naivete of execution, but likewise because of its ethnographic preci-

sion and accuracy of detail. The friezes cover a wide range of subjects and touch many diverse phases of peasant life. The vigorous mountaineer dance, the sad event of marketing the pet pigs, spinning under the trees with the baby swinging in its birch bark cradle on a nearby branch, danc-ing at the village tavern to the haunting melodies of the old Jew's fiddle, and going forth to the fields shown here later, to harvest the grain. These are "Knowing the st some of the incidents chosen by the artist for his symphatethic in-terpretation of the customs of the sturdy peasant folk of his native

SCRIBE SEEKS POST

WILL BE APRIL 29

The tenth annual Little International will be staged again this year, according to Manager Russell Gladhart. The date has been tentatively set for April 29. The show will be featured by new ideas in floats and displays, the nature of which will not be disclosed of which will not be disclosed.

A great deal of interest on the part of the students is being displayed by the fact, that they are now working on ideas of floats to get them in shape. Also, they are busy grooming the animals for exhibition in preparation for the annual event.

Prizes Offered. Prizes will be offered to the stu dents who participate in the contests held by the various departments such as the entomology department and plant pathology de-partment. Prizes are also offered in the grain judging contest.

judges will consist of prominent livestock men of the country. Gladhart is endeavoring to have a moving picture taken of the show for a news reel which will be

"Knowing the success of previous contests, we are looking forward to this year's Little International with great interest," said Gladhart.

COLLEGE TO CLOSE

Vigorous opposition recently was developing against the proposal, said to have originated in the state member of The Indiana Daily Student staff, reently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the office of city clerk of Bloomington, subject to the primary election in May.

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FORESTERS CHOOSE GEORGE M. FISHER **AS LEADING SENIOR**

Xi Sigma Pi, National Hon-orary, Announces Presentation of Award

George M. Fisher, graduating senior in the School of Forestry, was given the annual award which is presented to the outstanding grad-

subscription to the organization's official organ, The Journal of For-

estry.

The honor is based an scholar-ship, practical experience and recommendations, leadership, professional interest, and personality. Epsilon chapter, the Idaho group, recommends their nominee to the Northern Rocky mountain section of the society and they in turn nominate him for membership in the society. This method of pre-senting Fisher's name practically assures his election as a member. Hear Paper.

Following the presentation of the award Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department, presented a paper entitled "Studies in the Distribution of Lodgepole Pine." The paper covered some extensive research conducted by Dr. Gail and Elbert Long, a senior in botany. The conclusions arrived at in the paper showed that the pine grows best where it can receive lots of moisture with good root sera-

"Lodgepole pine sends out lateral roots close to the surface of the ground," said Dr. Gail. "With roots so close to the surface the soil water table must be high in order that the tree might benefit This fact accounts for the prevalence of so much of this kind of timber in the depressed areas of this region."

Darrow Speaks. Robert Darrow, instructor in botany and a guest at the dinner, spoke for a few minutes comparing Xi Sigma Pi with Alpha Xi Sigma, a forestry honorary in the east of which he is a member.

Guests at the meeting beside Dr. Gail and Mr. Darrow were R. A. Diettert, assistant professor of botany; Joseph Pechanec, graduate student in the School of Forestry; and Herman Daughs, a freshman in the School of Forestry. Daughs entertained the group

with a number of accordion solos immediately following the dinner.

FOR WINNING TEAM

Women's Rifle Team Meets Men Tonight In A Shooting Match

tle the dispute as to which of the two teams is superior. The argument all started when the men's rifle team thought that the wo-men's rifle team was getting more publicity than their shooting mer-ited and challenged them to a

match. The women accepted the chal lenge of the opposite sex, provided that they be granted a slight handicap. The handicap was granted, and so tonight the battle will take

place. good enough dinner for any rifle-

man in these hard times.

Those firing for the men are Nelson, Crowe, Ames, Ensign, Moser, Hutteball, Hennings, Walker, Rid-ings, Morgan, Griffith, Parkinson, and Baumgartner.
The women's team will not be

STUDENTS GIVE CELLO RECITAL

Miss Miriam Little Supervises Program of Music Numbers

A cello recital was given by the students of Miss Miriam Little Saturday afternoon in the recital room of Center Cottage. The fallowing program was given:
Garden Melody, Schumann, Alene

Riley, Ethlyn O'Neal, accompanist. Bacarolle, Schlemuller, Song of Old Time, Rogister, Jerome Johnson, Jane Swenson, accompanist. Cradle Song, Czernonky, Gavotte, Gossec by Wilma Mitchell, Jane Swen-

son, accompanist.
Song Without Words, Skalmer, and

8452 **NEW NUMBER**

The Phone Number of The Argonaut and Gem of the Mountains has been changed to-

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MUSIC TEACHERS TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Fredrickson, vocalist, and Miss Isabel Clark, pianist, of the university music department will present joint recital Thursday David Kendrick, and Robert Benevening at 8:15 in the university auditorium. The following pro-gram will be given:

Warum ... Schumann Spinning Song ... Wagner-Liszt XII Hungarian Rhopsody ... Liszt Miss Isabel Clark

PICTURES DELAY

Everyone Must Have Sett-ings By End of Week Says Robison

The failure of students in the various group houses to get their 1933 Gem pictures taken is holding cording to Clayne Robison, associ-ate editor, and depriving the ASUI of the benefits of the time discount rates on all work that goes in on time to the engravers.

"Since the yearbook is published with the idea of assembling the ac-tivities, classes, individuals, and college life into one complete volume which will serve for future journalism banquet in Lewiston high personal and historical reference, it is absolutely necessary that the students have their pictures in the members, and other guests attended book to make it truly representative services and other guests attended by

tive," said Robison.

The price of a sitting is the lowest ever offered to students for Gem pictures, yet fewer pictures have been taken so far this year than ever before. Special consideration will be given by the photographers to those who are unable to pay cash for their sittings, so that the fighting industry, and showed that it rauks fourth in this fourth in this side of the printing industry, and showed that it rauks fourth in this fourth in this side. that all may have a chance to get Gem pictures.

Those who wish to have pictures in the Gem MUST get them taken nalism major at Idaho, also spoke before the end of the week, or briefly. make arrangements for the trans-Keen marksmanship will mean a banquet for either the men's or the women's rifle team when they shoot tonight at 7:30 o'clock to settle the dispute as to which of the transfers, and for those who have transfers, and for those who have failed to make appointments in the previous period.

VARSITY DEBATORS BEATEN BY FRESNO Thursday Night Kappa Sig

Close Debate Won By Team Of Traveling Californians

Fresno State college debaters of Fresno, California, defeated the daho debate team Saturday night at the L. D. S. seminary as the visitors took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel all War

Fresno was represented by Spurgeon Avagian and Henry Wiens, and the Idaho team was composed of Claude Marcus and Karl Hobpicked until just before the match tended tour and left Sunday for Willamette to meet Willamette col-

Good Rebuttals. "The debate was exceptionally

good from the standpoint of rebuttal and of square meeting of the issues," stated Haword E. Packenham, who was the critic judge for the affair. The negative based their argument entirely on the contention that a complete cancellation would

prove economically beneficial to the University of Arizona in a re-the United States. They did not discuss the case as to whether or not the nations are able to pay, as movie star, while scorning (red-movie star, while scorning (red-whele development) and the university of Arizona in a re-student of the spirit he ought to have toward his fellow-students, and the habit has real value. they showed that such a conten-tion was immaterial to their argu"We prefer blondes and brunettion was immaterial to their argument. The ability of the debtor

KNIGHTS INITIATE **NEW MEN; ELECT** VIC WARNER DUKE

Make Plans To Send Delegates To National Convention at Corvallis

Vic Warner, Bolse, was elected honorable duke of the Intercollegiate Knights at a meeting of Ball and Chain chapter last Sunday. Other officers elected were Frank Bevington, scribe, and Irving Lysted abovesiles of the expenses. stad, chancellor of the exchequer. Junior men elected for next year are Chester Rodell, Hugh Eldridge,

nett.

Preceding the election of officers, the annual initiation was conducted, and the following men

Loce Is the Wind....Mitchell
The Isle....Rachmaninoff
My Menagerie....Foster
My Heart Hath a Song. Woodman
Miss Fredrickson
Miss Barnard, accompanist.

Warum...Schumann
Spinning Song...Wagner-Liszt
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The Isle...Rachmaninoff
Send a delegation of Knights to the annual convention, which is to be held jointly with the Spur convention at Corvallis during the first week in April. Vic Warner,
Chester Rodell, Hugh Eldridge,
Frank Bevington and Rollin Hunter have been chosen to represent the local chapter. Hunter is the

Last year's convention was held Claude Steudbaker. on the Idaho campus, during which the local chapter was presented with the national efficiency trophy for the second consecutive to the Scabbard and Blade convention at Corvallis during spring value.

Also the members discussed the prospects of sending delegates to the Scabbard and Blade convention at Corvallis during spring value.

Students Plan To Make

LEWISTON GUESTS HEAR BETH SPEAK

Ashlock Of W. S. C. Also Talks at High Cchool Banquet

be made effective advertising media was stressed by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, at a it is absolutely necessary that students have their pictures in the book to make it truly representative" said Robison. the staff of The Bengal's Purr, Lewther schol paper, under the di-

country. W. Calvin Phillips and Richard Halbert, journalism students at W. S. C., and Maurice Shaller, jour-

Cromie Wilson, representing the staff of the Lewiston Normal newspaper, declared his high school journalism greatly increased his desire o write and his ability to write forcefully, clearly, and simply.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL **DEBATE NEARS END**

Meets Phi Delts For Championship

Thursday night will see the determination of the champion intramural men's debating teamn uMray Estes and Fred Sanger representing Kappa Sigma will debate Morris O'Donnell and Robert Reese, debaters for Phi Delta Theta, at the Kappa Sigma

house after dinner.

The Kappa Sigs will have the affirmative and the Phi Delts the neg-ative on the question, "Resolved: that the Japanese invasion of Manchuria is justified both politically and economically."

The judge has not yet been selected, according to Ralph Olmstead, in charge of arrangements. These two teams have emerged

victorious in their meetings with other group houses and Thursday night's encounter will determine the two fastest talking men on the cam-

ARIZONA MALES PREFER BRAINS

Paradoxically, men students at the University of Arizona in a re-

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"We preser plonges and prunettes with brains," the cactus cavational psychology. "Students who
may have inferiority complexes are
helped to overcome them by warm
which the effects of short ultraviolet radiation can be studied.

Short ultra-violet radiation had
been known for some time, but

One of the most surprising results of the questionnaire was the revelation that girls who don't kiss —at least not on slight acquaintance-were preferred by a majority of the campus males.

Mortar Board Style Show To Feature I Club Queen

Professional Club And Junior Business Club From Moscow To Cooperate With Campus ... Women In Fashion Display

MILITARY CHAPTER VISITED BY GRAD

Elmer Berglund, Former University Student In-.. spects Scabbard-Blade

Elmer Berglund, a graduate of nization composed of young people the university, and a national reserve officer, came here last Wednesday to inspect the Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade. display. An advertising campaign

Formal pledging of the new members was also held Wednesday

Frank Bevington and Rollin Hunter is the local chapter. Hunter is the retiring duke, while the other delegates are chapter officers. Additional Knights will be sent to the convention if arrangements can be made.

Fred Quist, Orville Schmitz, Earl was scheduled for Friday night with the local chapter. Hunter is the Evans, Ferd Koch, George Klein, Gilbert St. Clair, Charles Thompreson, Edwin Herman, Owen Scatz, Courtney Stevens, Hugh Burnett, Wilden Deal, Kenneth Orr, Harry Wilson, Vernon Nelson, Nels Fowles, Jack Williams, Casady Taylor, Claude Steudbaker

SEND INVITATION FOR DEAN KERR

Fifty Professors Have Been Selected by Carnegie Foundation.

An invitation has been extended to Dean T. S. Kerr by the Carne-gie Foundation to attend the spe-cial course in international law which is to be given at the University of Michigan during the

The Foundation pays the expenses of the men who are invited to attend this session. A group of 50 college professors in the field of political science have been selected.

The annual spring style show will be presented again this year, by Mortar Board, senior womens' national honorary the evening of March 24 at the Memorial gymnasium, according to Marthalene Tanner, who is directing campus publicity for the fashion display. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made.

The group will be assisted this year by the Junior Business and Professional club, a Moscow orga-

fashion parade.
According to members of the

Junior Business and Professional club, the show will be the largest ever staged in Moscow, as well as the first attempted by both campus and civic organizations.

The Song and Stunt fest which the stage of the sta was scheduled for Friday night will be held March 31 in deference to

MAY BUILD ROAD

Model Forest Of School Station

The School of Forestry is con-templating the building of a road from the base of its school-section to the top of Moscow mountain. Last year several students in the forestry school surveyed the route, but due to lack of road working equipment no work has been done.

According to Larry Newcomb,
the forestry school has a tractor
available, but no other equipment.
The Caterpillar Tractor company loaned the tractor to the school, but as the company does not feel that it can afford to furnish further machinery at this time, it is doubtful whether or not the project will be completed this year.

It is the ultimate object of the forestry school to make a model

Dean Kerr will be unable to go forest of its school-section and this summer, but he hopes to take such a road on the area would faadvantage of this offer at a future cilitate the fighting of fire and the date if the plan is continued. making of field trips.

Opinions On "Hello" Traditio n

we have neard about so much in spirit is a tradition, the T club connection with the University of men can do no good by trying to Idano?" That is a question that force it on the students." has been heard to be asked by students from other institutions who gent of the modern language dehave come to Idaho for the first partment likes the spirit of demume. Idaho has always been ra- ocracy that "hello" expresses, she mous for the democratic spirit that thinks that the greeting does not her cheery "hello" has aroused in times past.

How can we restore the "hello spirit" to our campus? That is the question the "1" club men are trying to answer. The latest endea-vor of the club is to revive the old tradition by setting the example for others in saying "hello."
Is it a worthy cause? That is

the next question. "Yes, most certainly," wins the majority vote among faculty members. Let us consider the opinions of those who have been with the university for a number of years and have had the opportunity to evaluate her traditions.

"Of course I am all for seeing a renewal of this fine old tradition," said Dean J. G. Eldridge, member of the faculty staff since 1901. "It seems there are times when a person doesn't feel like talking to anyone, but it would be a shame for Idaho to lose her old democratic spirit."

Dean Permeal J. French thinks

that any amount of effort to re-new the "hello" tradition will result in failure unless the students really feel the spirit of friendlines and cheerfulness in their hearts. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy, held much the same opinion. He says that he sees no value in the "hello" division of letters and science and habit among students unless it is head of the chemistry department accompanied by the spirit that at the Southern Branch, gave an ought to go with it. He thinks informal talk on radiation Thursthat if saying "hello" reminds each day, March 9, to a general meetstudent of the spirit he ought to ing of the science students.

"A cheery 'hello' makes the on his research work in that field. whole day seem brighter," said Al- He told of his work in conjunction lan C. Lemon, professor of educa-

never forced on people, they have contribution to knowledge and sci-grown up because of popular de-ence,

Where is this "hello spirit" that mand or approval. If the 'hello' we have neard about so much in spirit is a tradition, the 'I' club

conform to the cultural atmosphere a university ought to have. in her opinion, it students are to receive full benefit from their college training, they ought to reveal their education in every act of their everyday living. "How do you do" or "Good morning" are much more expressive and refined greet-ings for college students to use,

especially to faculty members.
"It will be a sorry day for Idaho," said Henrietta Tromanhauser, associate professor of modern lan-guages, "when we acquire the marble heart and turn the cold shoulder to anyone on the campus. Let us preserve and foster that spirit of genuine interest in others, because one touch of kindness makes the whole world kin, and one genuine smile may mean a happy day to a boy from Humptulip who is just learning how to cook potatoes and to boil water without burning it. Let us keep the 'hello' spirit alive; we only live once."

STUDENTS HEAR RADIATION TALK

Doctor Baldwin Contributed Vacuum Apparatus to Science.

Dr. E. J. Baldwin, director of the

Doctor Baldwin discussed radiation generally and then touched with Dr. Leighton at Stanford uni-

Elmer F. Both, assistant professor of journalism. expressed this view: "I would not call the 'hello' spirit a tradition if it had to be of this vacuum box solved this view." forced on students. Traditions are problem and is Dr. Baldwin's chief

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I-Tank

We have just figured out why Dean wurst Kerr has stopped scratching matches on the soles of his shoes. They tear his sox.

The Delta Gammas have just discovered that one of their sisters is a jewelers daughter-because of the ring around the tub. Catch on.

Women's New Inclination Ashes to Ashes, dust to dust, I'll wear these pants or make



This is Hector T. Fleacake of Euclid street and other down town districts who has a unique scheme for to end there would be no place for to end there would be no place for paddles, in Moscow. Mr. Fleacake proposes to dump 100 tons of hops and malt into Paradise creek and pipe free beer many control of the paddles. "Algernon," cried Queen Guinevere, "run out and get the blowtorch. I have to mend papa's pants."

And have you heard am so sorry but we just don't cash paddles, "Algernon," cried Queen Guinevere, "run out and get the blowtorch. I have to mend papa's pants."

Well, there was the fellow who Paradise creek and pipe free beer have to mend papa's pants." into every house in the city.

day and gone tomorrow.'

The play "Much a' Dew about noth-

like you Clayne but I like weiner If sniffles were worth a penny each.



multi-milionaires by spring.

"Do you believe in free love?" said Joe College to the swet young thing. "Say what do you think I am a charity worker?"
The Three Stages of Man

First stage: A week old boy. Second stage: A wee cold boy Third Stage: A weak old boy.

Joe Bungstarter says-many a negative girl has been developed in the dark.

in a Lucky Strike.

But as Bill Shakespeare muttered, Ing." made me yearn for sausages, especially the guy in the pink tights, which reminds me of the old song. "I but as Bill Shakespeare muttered, And isn't it a good excuse for all the dirty filthy cords that the fellows are wearing? A new excuse, at least, with nerhans a somewhat pathetic appeal

annual subjugation will humble you sufficiently in the public eye

to prevent the blind, the widows,

and the orphans you have robbed from arising in a body and stamp-

ing you out of existence, we will feel (since we maintain the atti-

tude of being considerate to all

living fateer), that the deed has in it a redeeming philanthropy;

and in our truly sanguine manner

we will humbly accept this added

If we may judge by the rash

tone of disrespect in your state-

ment of last week, you must feel secure in our cluttered up dens of

cternal hibernation, surrounded by

the heavy precipitation of brown

snow. But, disciples and adminis-

trators of injustice, your days of contentment are short; soon you

will be moaning groaning and yelping, throbbing from your mid-

point to all extremities for the

chastisement you are to absorb will be more fully laden than ever be-

fore with the mutilated bodies of

you who have taken your own pre-scribed medicine, injected by your

star to our crown,

AGS REPLY TO CHALLENGE OF THE LAW STUDENTS gum. Antique looking pipes, almost of the state giving exhibitions of

SHYSTER (lawyers), parsites of society: WE, THE AGS, the sons of the soil, providers for the multitudes, stabalizers of industry, students of true arts, and the Posterity of Blue-Blooded Americans. have scented your streams of in-cessant babbling, blubbering and heasting and compliment you on recognizing us as friends of our charges, the animals of the field. the best friends of mankind

After having been granted permission to take valuable time from our constant vigil of study, at our expense we shall allow you to disstrate your enormously inflated store of egotism, to harry yourselves into a state of wild-eyed fervor, and tolerate you to lie yelping a tour feet, after which we shall administer, as in the days of yore, another thorough beating. by the manly game of basketball.

Each year we have hoped you would eventually acquire a sufficient smattering of gentlemanly attributes to refrain from calling your unworthy selves to our attention. Much as we dislike being seen in an act similar to taking candy from a baby, 'yet if your

STUDENTS DESCRIBE

, PRISONERS' COSTS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL EXCEED STUDENTS'

Report on a trip to the Oregon State Training school for deline to keep a man in prison as it costs quent boys at Woodburn was given a father to send his son to college, recently in the character educa- according to calculations of Bertion class of Dr. E. W. Warrington, nard J. Fagan, state parole comprofessor of religion, by a group of missioner, eight Oregon State students. Recentl

of \$100,000 for operation.

chosen Doctor, the Worthy, the Noble, the Truly Great AGS.

It costs New York state as much

Recently at a meeting of the pa-The report gave an outline of role board at Great Meadow prishistory, policies and methods of on, Commissioner Fagan said: the institution. Facts brought out "Prisons now cost \$4.000 per cell the institution. Facts brought out "Prisons now cost \$4,000 per cell were that the school is 40 years to construct and it costs the state old. has an attendance of 100 boys \$500 a year to keep a man in pristhat are trained in useful voca- on who should be out working to tions, has no corporal punishment support his family. Yet it costs and has an estimated annual cost only \$75 a year to supervise him when he is out

BULLETIN BOAFD

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT'S meeting at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday at 7:45.

SPUR LUNCHEON AT THE Blue Bucket inn Wednesday noon HOME ECONOMICS MEETING at the Women's gymnasium Wed-

nesday at 4 p. m. SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETing at the Memorial gymnasium 7:30 Wednesday. All the pledges

PEP BAND MEETS IN AUDITORium Wednesday night at 7:30 for a picture. Wear a tuxedo.

attend!

MOTHER HUBBARD'S **CUPBOARD**

Idaho potatoes! How good they taste prepared in the many ways there are of preparing potatoes. It is inportant from the nutritive stand point and wise from an economic angle to completely utilize foods grown in Idaho. An understanding of their food value, coupled with a bet-Bernice Day Malony, John Farquhar ter utilization, are reasonable items to consider anytimes, but with decreased buying power it is important EXCHANGEMAURICE RUSSELL to know that Idaho products provide an adequate diet. Potatoes may be served as soup, salad, or vegetable. SPORTS EDITORHugh Eldridge In round numbers the potato contains Fd Mayer and Harold Royd, writers, 2 to 2.5 per cent of protein; 18 to 20 per cent of carbohydrates, chiefly REPORTERS-Harold Boyd Mildred starch; almost no fat; about one per Elliott, Evelyn Fuller, Esther Hunt, water. It is also rich in vitamins B and C.
Dr. Sherman says, "Let no one be

misled by the extravagant phrases 'deadly monotony.' "No deaths are ever caused by monotony of diet if the diet, however, simple and cheap, provides the actually necessary nutrients; while shortage of these nutrients do cause all too many deaths if not directly then by lowering the resistance to disease." "A crisp green vegetable or a juicy fruit may seem much preferable to a potato; but with expenditure forced to a sufficiently low level, the cheapest vegetable to be had can carry the nutritional responsibility for the whole group of fruits and vegetables during an emergency period." Here are some good ways of pre paring Idaho Potatoes:

Baked Potatoes Select potatoes of uniform size, scrub them with a vegetable brush. place them on a grate in a hot oven. and bake them for 45 minutes, or until they are tender. If they are overcooked they will be soggy rather than mealy. Crack the skin, or pierce it as soon as the potatoes are done, in order to let out the steam which otherwise would condense and cause

Pare potatoes carefully to preven waste as much as possible. Slice them about 1-4 inch thick, and arrange the slices in a buttered bakng' dish 'in layers," sprinkling 'each layer with flour, butter, salt, pepper. Pour over the top milk just to be seen through the tor layed. Bake the dish in a moderate oven until the potatoes are tender, from 45 to 60 minutes.

'No Checks Cashed' Has Varied Results

And have you heard the saying, "1

sent a letter home to his folks, minus the return address and incidentally But as Butch Boyer says, "Hair to- marriage with Fatima which resulted are piling up into great numbers, demanding a special case in which to file them at the Kenworthy theatre. perhaps a somewhat pathetic appeal behind it. Perhaps this bank situaabout the campus. And have you gotten a whiff of that brand of stale stored away odor that is issuing forth from the lighted tobacco? Even good old Doc Barton is wearing a suit minus the lining.

It seems that the stage is practically set for another 50-50 plan. tI is doubtful though whether 50 cents could be scraped up between the couple. Anyway, even if the platforms of the club are rusty .the atmosphere is new. It might go over, who knows? And better still they might be issuers of "script."

Education Honorary Announces Pledging

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary announces the pledging of the following men: John Fattau, Carl Fisk, Bert Fisk, Francis Beers, daurice Erickson, Eugene Pugh, Arthur Ladd, Wendell Olson, Alden Norrell, Franklin Bovey, and Tom Tur-

Past business meetings have been concerned with pledging, and future meetings promise to carry out a very interesting program, which will be announced later.

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Time On Our Hands Says Gentleman Jim

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A newspaper headline reads, "Senate is stuck on Business Tax."—but you can't fool the taxpayer that easily.

What with ye financial shortage we hear tell that the lads and las-sies are learning to play the better parlor games-at least until housemammy passes on.
And speaking of studying, we also

lear that manystudents became ambitious over the weekend (and also in the weak-end), due to the over-

supply of time and bankruptcy.

They say, "Two can live as cheaply as one." Just ask the fond parents who own a college

It is just too bad that this "Hey ye Nonny Nony" ditty of Billy Shakespeares could not have been rended by a certain one of the louder girls as a bit of comic relief. (Special note: If the shoe fits tightly, don't throw it at e scribe, for he bruises easily.) We suppose that the Ag team

will have some stable backing.
As usual Phats Stephens, of "Time on My Hands" fame willNOT be the timekeeper in the Lawyer-Ag game. We hear as to how a city slicker (or was it a frosh) played a right smart trick on a local boy. The c. s. was to pay for his purchase with an I. O. U. Picking up the packages, the fellow told the clerk, "Since my arms are so full, you'll have to sign your name to the I. O. U. for me." And the clerk did while the slicker de-

parted merrily.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

HEARST CAMPAIGN

'Buy American" Slogan Well Meant, But False Patriotism

The growing sentiment of an-ipathy toward the Hearst propa-ganda known as (Buy American) was increased yesterday in a con-inuation of the investigation among members of the University of Chicago faculty begun regently. of Chicago faculty begun recently y by the Daily Maroon.

Paul H. Douglas, professor of ecpnomics, expressed the belief that he fallacious nature of the policy could better be seen by considering a program of (Buy Hyde Park) This would be the next logical step in the direction of localized buy-ing according to the Hearst theory. Professor Douglas declared. When asked as to his opinion of

he ultimate effect of the Hearst campaign, Professor Douglas hought, that "the program. will have some influential effect among a certain element but certainly not o the final good of the nation. Judging from the results of sim-lar campaigns in other countries, such as England, Canada, and in France," stated Jacob Viner, professor of economics, "The Hearst program will have some effect upon the merchants but very litle influence upon the individual purchasers in America." Professor On Pecuniary Debts viner does not subscribe to the economic validity of the policy as

i panacea for the present econom c stringency. Sophonisba P. Breckenridge, proessor of public welfare administration, was of the opinion that the propaganda was "well-meant but false patriotism." She felt further that the influence the policy would exert would be "sincere but misdirected response in mistaken channels."

VARIETY OF TRICKS

At Michigan State college, six physical education majors in the womtion acounts for the using of other cu's department have formed a Tum-people's toothbrushes and chewing bling club, and travel about that part disreputable in fact, are appearing their prowess in the backbending about the campus. And have you got-

Hawkeye --On Duty ---

Well, well while California is shaking we are getting in a few farewell shivers to old man winter. This week we saw— A half dozen Sigma Nus busy

peeping at the D G. heuse from their roof......Lloyd Riutcel look-ing nasty and dragging a red suspender around the stage.......'Fatty'
Harris and 'Slim' Tanner going a la Pullman last aSturday night boys will be boysEd (Capone) Finch dodging snowballs in lieu of machine-gun bullets..... Charlie Walker posing for the public in Sterner's display case........... Betty "Boop" Booth studying just

like a "drate bid dirl"........ Kay
"Idaho" Nicholson languishing
charmingly in several different
scenes and places.....Marj Wurster
wondering if there is anything to the cabin proposition......Lols Reynolds consenting to make a formal statement to the press concerning her heart throbs and emotions....... (huck Warner hastening spring by melting snow in front of house with hot water—could he have lost something?.....Mildred Elliott out with Jack Emahiser at a strange time......with a sigh of re-lief we read the ORIGINAL author's contribution to literature-Palabras, Puhl, Palabras!

LOGGING ENGINEER TALKS AT MEETING Howard Drake, of Coeur d'Alene Speaks to Foresters.

Howard Drake, logging engineer in the Coeur d'Alene national for-est, spoke before a meeting of the Associated Foresters at 10 Thursday morning at Morrill hall. His subject was "Timber Appraisal of the National Forests." Mr. Drake has spoken on this campus sev-eral times before.



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A. H. Brownlee, principal of an An oak tree, a piano, a seismo-Oklahoma City high school learned graph and \$7,200 were among the to fly because he thinks aeronaut-ics will some day be taught in nia acknowledged by the board of regents recently.

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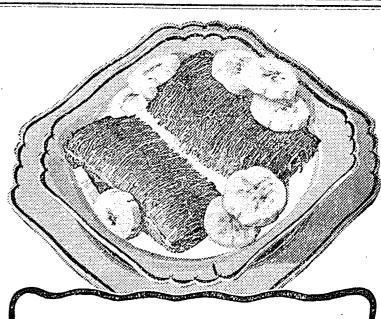
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CALENDAR

Faculty Recital, Auditorium
FRIDAY
MARCH 17
Intercollegiate Knights Dance,

Chi Alpha Pi "O'Flaherty's Friday Nite"

SATURDAY

MARCH 18

Military Ball, Elks' Temple
Alpha Tau Omega Formal
Dance

MULIC Department Auditorium
SATURDAY

MARCH 19
Recital, in

SATURDAY MARCH 25 Alpha Chi Formal Dance, Blue

SATURDAY
Sigma Chi Formla Dance
APRIL 20

FINISHES TONIGHT

Theta Meet In

Finals

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha

Theta will meet tonight in the finals

of the women's debate for the season. The debate will take place at

In the semi-finals last night, Kap-pa Alpha Theta defeated Delta Delta

Delta, Claude Marcus judged the de-

bate. Alpha Chi Omega won their de-

bate from Delta Gamma last Thurs-

day night, thus making themselves eligible for the finals.

Student Government

The question which the women

The winners in the finals will be

awarded a new cup. Delta Gamma won permanent possesion of the cup

that was awarded them last year, by

HAVE BANQUET

virtue of winning it for three con

National Commerce Sorority Cele-

brates Founders' Day.

Dean Ralph H. Farmer was the

guest of honor and speaker for a

An announcement was made by

the president that Mrs. Ralph Far-

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her of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; secretary of Mortar

Board, senior women's honorary;

DELICACY IS FOUND

Rattlesnake meat is the latest del-

icacy offered to the American public according to Dr. W. C. Coker, North

Carolina botanist, in speaking of a

The rattlesnake product now on

the market bears this name: "Genu-

ine Diamondblack Rattlesnake with

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Foodstuff," The meat is said to re-

semble chicken-breast in appearance;

its culogist claim it has a far better

COURTSHIP DANGER

sexes was ordered by the president.

He saw a courtship danger.

Studying in the library of the Uni-

Women's "I" club.

Idaho chapter in 1926.

BESS LOUISE HOGG

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secutive years.

faculty.

man will be the judge.

Pep Band Show, Auditorium

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Bucket inn

Blue Bucket inn Hays Hall Informal Dance

MARCH 16

MARCH 18

THURSDAY

Saint Patrick Will Be Feature Of Dances Next Friday Night W. A. A. COMITTEE

Friday being Saint Patrick's Day, groups having dances on that evening are taking advantage of the fact, so the Irish saint will serve as a feature for dances and entertainments to be held that night. Among the dances will be an informal dance at Hays Hall. Another interesting Saint Patrick's day entertainment will be given by Chi Alpha Pi. This will be something very different, the details of which are to be kept secret until Friday night.

Last Friday night Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave an informal dance at the chapter house. The theme was in keeping with the present, centering around the banking idea. The programs were patterned after checkbocks, aSturday night the Associated Engineers gave a technological dance. The programs, music and programs carried out this theme.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Initiation dance held at the chapter house last Friday night, presented an appropriate decoration scheme and was very much enjoyed. Signs about the walls and over door suggested the inside of a bank, and the progroms were in booklet form containing "script" good for one dance. At intermission, coffee and cookies were

Hosts and hostesses were Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowder, Licut. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Rus

Kappa Alpha Theta had as weck-end guests: Mrs. Kenneth Nail, and Kate Thoms, Spokane; Gunvor Nor-thug, eLwiston; and Miss Page Ellis

Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Ep- Alpha Chi And Kappa Alpha nedy. silon held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served at one o'clock, during and after which en-tertainment in the form of speeches and musical numbers was furnished Alumni present were Bil Butler, E. B. Smith, Philip Cornell, Parker Wickwire, Lee Gregory, Arthur Sowder. Louic Cady, Arnold Halling, Merritt Penwell, and Capt. H. L.

A unique entertainment called "O'Flaherty's Friday Night" will be given by Chi Alpha Pi Friday night. As the name suggests it will be in keeping with the St. Patrick idea. The nature of the entertainment is to be kept a secret until Friday night. New and different entertainment will be presented, as al lentertainmnt will come from out of town. Patrons and patronesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John How-

Hays Hall will entertain with an informal St. Patrick's day dance Friday night. Patronesses will be Dean Permeal JJ. French and Miss Lena

ard, and Mrs. Stella Keyes.

Lambda Chi announces the pledging of Marvin Snyder, Orofino.

Weekend guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Spurgeon Avagain and Henry Wiens, who represented Fresno State college, California, in a debate Saturday night against the Idaho

Kappa Alpha hTeta announces the initiatnon of Helen Brown and Enid Helmes, Boise; Carol Campbell, Rosalia. Wn.: Mary Hartley, Payette; Elaine Hersey, Lenore; Mary Louise Iddings, Peru, Ind.; Elizabeth Nail and Helen Winkler, Spokane, Wn.; Dorothy Preuss, Tacoma, Wn.; Eileen Richmond, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elizabeth Stickney, St. Maries; Alice Stone, Pocatello; Jane Swenson. Coeur d'Alene: Mariorie Talboy, Weiser; Dorothy Ward, Lewiston; and mer has been chosen an honorary LaRenc Richards, Moscow,

Marjorie Crane was a dinner gues of Alpha Phi Sunday

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey

Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Ivan Crawford, Jr., cDan and Mrs. J. G. Miss Bess Louise Hogg, Payette, team will receive 100 points. Mem-Eldridge, and Dr. Erwin Graue were who was graduated in 1932 with a dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta physical education degree, was unsor, who believes that mathematical

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Jayne her. Instead, she organized a gym CARS NAMED RELICS Jones at dinner Sunday.

ging of Charles Duset, Kellogg. Helen Geraughty, Spekane, was

wekend guest of Delta Gamma. Delta Chi entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Gail, Helen Blackaby, Barbara Geddes, Ione Walters, and Madelyn Wil-

Miss Rhoda Hobson and Louise Graham were guests of Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Dean Arnold, Clarkston, has been visiting Kappa Sigma

Mr. Floyd Claypoole was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday. vast neterprise in rattlesnake hus-Dr. Carl Wells is a guest of Chi bandry in Florida. Alpha Pi this week.

HOLD FOUNDERS DAY

Delta Gamma celebrated its. 22nd founder's day Sunday. The freshmen class presented an original three act musical play after which the mothers, fathers, and alumnae were guests at a reception at the chapter house. A formal banquet was held at 7 p. m. which was attended by the members and the Moscow alumnae.

More than half of the scheduled versity of Utah is not going to be German air traffic last year was a one-sided afair. Isolation of the boundary international

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PLANS TEA D'ANCE FOR NEXT MONTH

Formar "Taps and Terpsichore" Gives Way to Modern Entertainment

The executives of W. A. A. met Monday afternon with Miss Jeanette Wirt to apoint committees for a tea dance which will be given by the organiza-tion next month, W. A. A. has formerly sponsored "Taps and Terpsichore," a dance recital featuring classes in natural and clog dancing, and other physical education classes. This year the club, realizing the need for a more modern entertainment, has decided to give a dance. This will consist of a combination recital of natural and clog dancing and a matince dance. The recital will provide entertainment for part of the afternoon, and the remainder will be taken up in dancing and bridge.

The dance will be given on a Saturday afternoon early next month in the women's gymnasium. It will be an all-college affair, girls may bring their dates. The committees will have charge of all arrangements for the affair. The dance will be from three until five and tea will be served.

Committees Chosen Ruth Kehrer, president of W. A. A. is the general chairman. The committees appointed are: publicity, Rosanne Roark, chairman, Eileen Kennedy. Marjorie Wurster; business Carol Campbell, chairman, Jo Breck-enridge, Jean Clough, Frances Wimer; staging, Ethlyn O'Neil, chairman, Dorothy Preuss, Edith Miller Hilda Froisness; seating, Helen Thornhill, chairman, Cowina Am-stutz, Marie Rosenau, Bertha Wilman, Dorothy Chamberlain, Frances
Dusault, Mildred Budrow; recreation,
Janet Kinney, chairman, Elizabeth
Vincent, Betty Mix, Betty Hatfield;
program, Harriet Dwight, chairman,
Margaretta Rowe. The hostesses will
be women chosen from these on the
various committees. They are: Ruth
Kehrer, Marjorie Wurster, Frances
Wheeler, Frances DuSault, and Frit
writer," stated Norma Longeteig, During her four years in college,
Norma Longeteig has been interities. She still figures in intranuities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty, she has been unable to continue most of her activities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty, she has been unable to continue most of her activities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty, she has been unable to continue most of her activities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty, she has been unable to continue most of her activities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty, she has been unable to continue most of her activities. She still figures in intranuities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty, she has been unable to continue most of her
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ities. She still figures in intranuities. She still figures in intranuities occupanty. burn; tea, Eldred Thompson, chairthe Alpha Chi house and Ted Sher-Wheeler, Frances, DuSault, and Fritzie Smith.

All members of W. A. A. will meet have been debating is "Resolved: that student government, should control in the women's gymnasium this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Instalation of the all student activities." The debates are sponsored each year by Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary, to stimulate interest in the students to

GIRLS' BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Players Have Not Been Chosen, Will Be Known Thursday

The women's intramural basketball attended nine practices since practice noon at 4 o'clock. The players have banquet given in honor of the not been chosen as yet, but they will founding of Phi Chi Theta as a be picked from those girls who have national commerce sorority for wo-manager will be announced this week. men in 1924. Ellen Jack, president of the Idaho chapter, presided as teurnament has been postponed one toastmistress. Guests for the evening included the wives of the school of business administration eligible. The selections will be made tenrnament has been postponed one by Miss Mable Locke on Thursday.

Managers Chosen The managers of three of the teams have been chosen and the senior receive 75 points, and those on the member since the founding of the Those managers picked are: freshmen —Ruth Lacy; sephomores—Evelyn Peterson; and junior-Marie Ros-FOILS DEPRESSION and the team will draw for opponenau. Two games will be played Fri-

Members of the winning first team will receive 125 points towards W A. A.; and members of the other first able to secure a position last fall, losing second team receive 50 points, but she didn't let that discourage

class for women in Payette. In return for the use of the Payette The Pennsylvania state highway high school gymnasium for her recently confiscated 25 cars owned class, she is instructing the high by students of Lehigh university and school girls in physical education. classified them as "relics and un-Miss Hogg was well known in fit to operate on the public streets, campus affairs. She was a memile.

Trouble with our check-and-balance system is that there have class treasurer; president of W. A. been too many checks, leaving too.
A.; member of the House Presilittle balance.—The Penn State dents' council; and member of the Collegian.

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Woollen weaves are shown for spring in great quantities. They will be worn from day-light until dark, and maybe even later, for some of the new woollens are so sheer and beautiful in texture that they are worthy of after-dark en-tertainment. We look to the French manufacturers for greater imagination in the design of their fabrics, and we get it. Their stripes are larger, their plaids are bolder, and there is more fantasy in their

In the monotones—that is, the all-ine-color fabrics—there is no end of interest in weaves. patterns are lace-like in their fineness. Lacy woollens are an important feature of the Spring offerings; by the time Summer ocmes one will see how many interpretations there are of them and the wide variety of ways in which they can be used.

Jeanne

"I WANT A JOB AS CUB REPORTER" SAYS NORM'A LONGETEIG, SENIOR

two years. since In her freshman year at Idaho work. Norma did mostly Argonaut work, "Idaho has done for me what it wringing feature stories. She also does for everyone else," she says. became a member of the English "I have gained a little more polse club. The next year she became and self-confidence, but I do not a member of Theta Sigma, Spurs, think it has helped me to think

the women's page for the Argo- lege."

"When I graduate, since I have been studying journalism and political science, I want to get a job as cub reporter on a newspaper and work up to be an editorial writer," stated Norma Longeteig, president of Theta Sigma.

"When I graduate, since I have bate, became a member of the A. W. S. council, and a member of the ASUI executive board. This year, because she is working for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, she has been unable to continue most of the activity.

originally, because one gets to In her Junior year she edited thinking like everyone else in col-

STUDENT WILL TEACH CONSTRUCT SMALL The English department announces that Mary Brosnan, graduate student, will go to Wendell, next fall, where she will instruct in English and dramatics at Wendell,

Historic Costumes Class Makes oCm-plete Plans for Play

dell high school.

An interesting project in the historic costume design class is the sewas graduated in 1932, was employed at mid year in the Wainer which are calculated.

This class designed and con-The Carnegie people say a fresh-man knows more than he ever will structed the costumes for the play "Much Ado About Nothing." Each thereafter, thus confirming an idea long held by freshmen. student keeps a note book of interesting costumes for plays.

STAGE PROJECT

ployed at mid-year in the Weippe which she chijoys and would like to schools to succeed Miss Vera Hard-produce. Each member makes a minaing, of the English department ture stage suitable for stage designthere, who resigned on account of ling. She constructs the costumes for the play and all the articles needed



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THE CINEMANIAC

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Heading the "passenger list" of a

magnificent /transatlantic steamship are George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, Alice White, Verree and furnishing is made, is proving of Teasdale, and Frank Morgan. The great interest to B. A. students infilm spills the drama of of the vessel



on the voyage playsteerage exploiting her own charms to

get herself abovedecks; an elevator operator posing as a ship's officer before gaping girl passengers; a dying mother, keeping herself alive long enough to see her son in New York once more-these are among the many whose lives are disected by the camera. Brent, as the physician, and Miss Johann, as his nurse, are the figures about whom the story weaves.

MANUSCRIPTS SOLD

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University of North Carolina mathematics department, this week disclosed he had sold his collection of George Bernard Shaw's letters, books and manuscripts for \$7887. The sale took place at an auction in New

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BOXING TREATS FOR FANS FEATURE 14-EVENT CARD

Louis Denton and Louis August Promising Scrappers of Coach Hutchinson Will Add Color To The Booster Club Smoker

Boxing and wrestling fans will were closely contested. Idaho took be treated in high fashion tomorrow evening at the Memorial gymorrow evening at the Memorial gymorrow evening at the Memorial gymorrow. row evening at the Memorial gymnasium, when the Vandal Boxing club will present a 14-event card featuring university fighters with the addition of some town talent.

The main event of the evening will find Mel Sackett and Lee Tyrrell, veteran football men, pitted against each other in the 165-pound class. All bouts will be for three rounds.

Denton Meets Tate. This will be the second of group of entertainments sponsored by the Booster \ club, which has been encouraging participation in athletics. Booster tickets will be good for townspeople, and students will be admitted for 10 cents upon

presentation of ASUI tickets.

Louis Denton, a freshman, will meet Russell Tate, local fighter, at 145 pounds in the semi-final event. Both of these men have had considerable experience during the past winter, appearing on local and Pullman cards recently. Denton won his last two fights at Spokane and Pullman in a decisive manner. and Pullman in a decisive manner Jim Moore will meet LaVerne Randall, another football player in the heaviest event, both tipping the scales at 175 pounds.

Carlson and August Fight. Chuck Carlson, a sophomore-from Jamestown, New York, will meet Louie August, a Spokane freshman at 128 pounds. Dan Townsend, Homedale, and Vic Warner, Bolse, will meet at 150 pounds. Wayne Schow, Rupert, and Jerry Staudacher, Clarks Fork, meet at 155 pounds. Glenn Craig, Moscow, will meet Jerome Brubaker, Payette, in the same class. Two Moscow freshmen, Marion Horton and Wendell Dayton, will also meet in the welter weight

Bob Mangin and Lind Moore will meet at 135 pounds. The lightest boxing event will find Jimmy Doak, senior from Page, and Al Meneely, Moscow, throwing punches at 115 pounds.

"Mystery Special" Slated.
In the wrestling part of the card,
Wilbur Dursteller and Earl Latham, both experts at the game, will meet at 175 pounds. Dursteller won a decision from Clem Senn, Cougar wrestler, in the Idaho-W. S. C. meet here last Saturday. Mike Callahan of Moscow, another winner in last Saturday's intercollegiate meet, will tangle with Stanley Skiles, Burley, at 135 pounds. Ray Kirkhaven, Sandpoint, will meet Austin Clayton, Cabinet, at 115 pounds.

A mystery "special event" will

find the famous Russian grappler, Skrambosky, pitted against an un-

known opponent.
The card will start at 7:30 p. m

WASHINGTON STATE ATHLETES DEFEAT IDAHO ASPIRANTS

ing Meets

The Washington State Cougars invaded the Vandal camp last Saturday to win the swimming and wrestling meets held in the Me

scheduled for next Saturday at Pullman. Both swimming and wrestling coaches feel that a better showing will be made in the Pullman meet.

Take Wrestling.

The Cougars copped 13 points in the wrestling meet to 8 for the Suc Vandals. W. S. C. bettered Idaho by only one fall. Mike Callanan nations to pay the beneficial efwas the lone Idaho grappler to get was the ione idano grappier to get a fall. Stan Skiles, Idaho, and Fales, W. S. C. went the full 10 minutes as well as an overtime period of 3 minutes to end in a draw. Another 4 seconds would have given Skiles a fall as he had his opponent on the mat after the time was up. The same was true in the Dursteller-Senn match which was won by Dursteller with a decision.

126 pounds-Mike Callahan defeated Blackman, W. S. C.; fall, 1 | Many leading economists are now ac minute 44 seconds.

135 pound:—Stan Skiles, I, vs
Fales, W. S. C.; draw, 3 minutes

145 pounds—Marque, W. S. C., defeated Higginson, I.; decision, 10 minutes.

155 pounds—Northrup, W. S. C., defeated Pat Callahan, I., fall, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

165 pounds—Miller, W. S. C., defeated Ones Miller, W. S. C., defeated O

feated Oscar, I., fall, 6 minutes 30 175 pounds—Dursteller, I., defeated Senn, W. S. C., decision, 10

Races Closely Contested.
The Cougar tankmen easily won from the Idaho swimmers by the score of 44-27. Though Idaho did not take a first place the races

Summary.

200 yard relay—W. S. C., Kilborn, McHaffie, Pechuls, Bentzen.
50 yard breast stroke—Anderson, W, first; Bergdahl, W, second; Sweeney, I, third; time, 40.6 seconds.

onds. 50 yard free style—Kilborn, W first; Spence, I, second; Bentzen, W., third; time, 29.8 seconds. 200 yard free style—Kilborn, W., first Blair, I, second; Dalkey, I, third; time, 2:45 minutes.

50 yard back stroke—Pechuls, W first; Robison, I, second; Lindross, I, third; time. 40.4 seconds.

100 yard free style—Bunge, W., first; Robison, I, second; Blair, I, third; time, 1:6.4 minutes.

150 medley-W. S. C. (Bunge, Easton, Bentzen); time, 1:46.2 Diving—Halbert, W., first, 91.52; Callahan, I, second, 89.65; Robison, I., third, 89.38.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM **NEARS COMPLETION** OF FIRING SEASON

Hearst Trophy And Inter-Collegiate R. O. T. C. Matches This Week

The firing of the Hearst trophy match and the Intercolegiate ROTC match this week will mark the completion of the season for the men's rifle team. Last week the team completed thir matches with other college teams. The result for the entire season have not been received, but so far the Idaho team has won all of their matches. In about a week, a complete summary of this year's Intercollegiate matches will be avail-

men fire in each position one shot at each target, there being five targets. The team fires in the following positions in this match: one prone, one sitting; one prone, one kneeling; one prone, one standing; one prone and ton have crossed the Trojan goal one prone. The scores in these positions of the men competing are averaged and added to make the team's total score. Members of the men's rifle squad firing in the Hearst trophy match are Nelson, Crowe, Ames, Ensign, Moser, Hutteball, Hennings, Walker, Ridings, and Morgan, National Match

This week the team is also firing in the National Intercollegiate ROTC match. also an annual competition. The men taking part in this match are Ensign, Moser, Nelson, Ridings Crowe, Ames, Hennings, Hutteball, Morgan, Walker, Turner, Baker, and

Returns of the Ninth Corps Area match just received by Capt. H. A. Hale show the University of Wash-Cougars Are Victorious In ington in first position with a team Swimming and Wrestl- score of 3776. The university rifle team was fifth high in the contest entitles Idaho to compete in the national meet held between the five highst teams of each of the nine

morial gymnasium. A return meet has been PROFESSOR CLAIMS SOLUTION IS FOUND

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SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTED

Forty Players Will Be Out For The Early Sessions

underway yesterday afternoon as thirty gridders answered Coach Leo Calland's initial call. The turnout was on the basketball floor of the Memorial gymnasium where work will be confined until weather will permit practice on MacLean field.

Several regulars and members of last year's yearling outfit did not report for the first turnout, but are expected within the next few days. Over forty players will be out for the spring squad before long, according to Calland.

Squad Divided. The squad was separated right at the start, as Assistant Coach Glenn Jacoby put the backfield candidates to work on blocking, while Head Coach Calland put the linemen through some work on the charging machine. The workout was tapered off with formation practice and signal drill.

Steiniger at next Friday's meeting of the International Relations club at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building. The Steiniger at next Friday's meeting of the International Relations club at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building. The Steiniger at next Friday's meeting of the International Relations club at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building. The Steiniger at next Friday's meeting of the International Relations club at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Administration building.

As long as the weather keeps the Vandal gridders indoors, most of their work will be confined to learning plays and perfecting a slightly altered shift. Chalk-talks on the blackboard will come a little for all students interested in the students. on the blackboard will come a little

Guard Post Open. "We hope to have the boys knowing what to do in a few weeks, so that we can devote their time to learning how to do it when we get out on the field," said Cal-

Graduation will leave the line without a candidate for the running guard post, and Calland plans to do some experimenting to find a man to fill the gap. Right now there are more experienced men for the end positions than for the other berths, and one of these wingmen may be shifted to the vacant place. Orville Schmitz, a two-year veteran, was tried out at running guard last night and may work there permanently.

For the first time in several seasons, Calland will have to develop mains that the player in question an inexperienced player for the was graduated from the College of Each year the team fires for the Learst trophy offered by William Randolph Hearst. In this match, the men fire in each position match, the men fire in each position match, the center post. Three sophomores are

Since Tulane scored twice on Southern California to be beaten 21 to 12 in the Rose Bowl game of 1932, only California and Washingline in eleven games.

MEN'S CONTEST BEGINS MONDAY

Three Games Opens Intramural Dou-ble Elimination Volleyball

Three games Monday afternoon marked the opening of the intramural volleyball tournament' which is be-Spring football practice swung schedule. In the afternoon game, Phi Lindley hall 15-2, 15-1, and Lambda Chi won from Delta Tau Delta 15-7, 15-4 in the evening games. The matches proved quite one-sided none of them going to the third game.

Sigma Nu meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon this afternon at 4:30. At 7 p. m. Beta Theta Pi plays Tau Mem Aleph and at 7:45 Alpha Tau Omega Ridenbough Hall will play.

GERMAN SCHOLARS TO TELL SITUATION

Herbert and Erich Steiniger Will Speak Before Club.

The German situation will be discussed by Herbert and Erich Steiniger at next Friday's meeting

The meetings of the club, of which Dean J. G. Eldridge is the sponsor, provides an opportunity for all students interested in international affairs and problems to hear them discussed and participate in the discussions.

CONFERENCE COACH MAKES ODD ERROR

Center Feels Honored by Choice-

and Team Wonders Members of the all-opponents' team selected by Coach Stan Bor-leske of Fresno State college are not so sure that there is much honor in being given a place on his mythical team, since it was disclosed that he had picked Charley Sigstrom as the best center that the Teachers had played against in

There is no doubt that Sigstrom was a good center, but the fact rewas graduated from the College of Pacific at the eno of last semes-

It is said that when Sigstrom at his home in Sonora learned o his selection he was overwhelmed with the honor as he had not been in school since last June.

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O. S. C. DEFEATS U. S. C.; COPS TITLE

Final Count Is 24-19; Game Is Bitterly Fought; Many Fouls

ball championship. The triumph brings the Coast title to the northern division again after a pro-longed stay in California.

The two teams divided the first two games last week, necessitating a third game last night. The final contest was bitterly fought, both outfits playing inspired ball. It was the effective work of the Beavers' zone defense that brought the Orange win. Several times in the second half, the Trojans failed to get the ball over the center stripe before the 10-second limit.

U. S. C. was leading at the half 8 to 6.

The lead changed hands, frequently at the start of the final period, but the Beavers gradually pulled into the lead by converting free throws, as the Trojan players became rough. Two U.S.C. men were dismissed from the game on

Lenchitsky, O. S. C. forward, led

the scoring with seven points.

The Beavers won the right to meet the southern division champoint by going through their 16-game schedule with only four defeats, breaking the Washington Huskies 5-year hold on the north-ern division title.

POLICE PRESENT USUAL EXCUSES

Repetition Gets Tiresome After so Long a Time.

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Won't you check it for me with the motorcycle?" "Really, officer, I'm going to the hospital. My wife is sick." "I have a dinner date and I'm

BOTHER AUTHORITIES

Federal immigration authorities are wondering what to do about fifteen Cuban university students who fled political persecution in Cuba by coming here in a 40-foot boat in four days at sea.

Once on the way over, the youths said, they thought their boat was going to sink, and all fifteen dived "was I overboard. When they saw they late now."
"What," increduluously, "was I going to sink, and all fifteen dived overboard. When they saw they going 50 miles an hour? This car runs so smoothly I didn't know I were mistaken, they climbed back in, and continued to the United States.

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