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COUNCIL ISSUES RUSHING CARDS

New Scheme Will Prevent Previous Conflicts.

The Interfraternity council is naving new date cards made. These cards will be out about the middle of April, in time for spring rushing. Ted Showalter is chairman of the committee working on these

STRING QUARTETTE PERFORMS TONIGHT

The concert of the Portland string quartet will be given to-night at 7:30 in the auditorium. "Members of the quartet have been notified that there are a number of students who have to prepare of students who have to prepare for examinations on the following day. Therefore students may leave at intermission at 8:30, without feeling that they have been dis-

FORESTERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT BLUE BUCKET

The Associated Foresters will hold their annual banquet at the Blue Bucket inn at 6 p. m. Wednesday "I. O. U's will be accepted in stead of cash," said George Fisher, who has charge of the banquet, but will not be encouraged. This event is expected to draw a large crowd. Many outside guests will hold their annual banquet at the Blue Bucket inn at 6 p. m. Wednesday "I. O. U's will be accepted in Italian Folksong Italian Folksong

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Agnes M. Bothne Chooses Varied Program for Concert

sing is:

God Took From Me Mine All....

Eastern Romance
Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Bitterness of Love...Dunn
Wings of Night....Watts
A Wanderer's Song
Masefield-Rasbach

Quotation From Paper.

Miss Bothne is a graduate of the University of Minnesota school of music at Minneapolis.

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This excerpt was taken from a Minneapolis paper following Miss Bothne's recital given there last

SIXTEEN RECEIVE PERFECT GRADES FOR FIRST TERM

ANNOUNCE SONGS TO BE PRESENTED BY GROUP HOUSE

Much Enthusiasm is Being Aroused by S. A. I. Music Contest

Much enthusiasm is being shown among the different group houses in preparation for the song con-test sponsored by Sigma Alpha test sponsored by Sigma Alpha lota to be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium, according to Maybelle Donaldson, who is in charge of the contest. "The houses are all working hard to win the silver cups which are to be presented to the winning boys' house and the winning girls' house," she added.

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Beta Shrine, Beta Sweetheart, Loving Cup.

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Truly.
5. Delta Tau Delta, Paul Rust.
Delta Toast, My Delta Badge, Delta Dreams.

6. Pi Beta Phi, Rosanne Roark. 6. Pi Beta Phi, Rosanne Roark.
Pep Song, Honeymoon, A Toast.
7. Alpha Tau Omega, Clayton
Boyd. Alpha Tau Omega.
8. Gamma Phi Beta, Agnes
Ramstedt. Dear Old Pals, Shining,
Goodnight Little Sister.
9. Sigma Nu, Glenn Exum, Brothers Come and Meet Your Brothers, White Star of Sigma Nu.
10. Alpha Phi, Louise Morley.
Alpha Phi, My Fraternity.
11. Phi Gamma Delta, Reginald
Lyons. Here's to Dear Old Delta,
Fijls We Are, My Little Fiji Wanderer.

Miss Agnes Bothne, teacher of voice at the university will be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium. The program which Miss Bothne has chosen to 12. Delta Gamma, Florence

violets.

14. Hays Hall, Ethlyn O'Neal.
Hays, the Hall of Geneality.
15. Sigma Chi, Robert Herrick.
Sigma Chi Dream Girl, Raise A

Betas Meet Lambda Chis Wednesday

Sigma Nu not only upset the dope bucket last night, but they kicked it all over the lot when they kicked it all over the lot when they edged out a victory over the previously undefeated Phi Delta Theta intramural volleyball artists. As the result of the game, four teams, Sigma Chi, L. D. S. Institute, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, remain in the running for the R league title with each team the B league title, with each team having one defeat chalked against

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In the A league Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha will tangle Wednesday at 7 o'clock to determine the chompionship of their league. As yet the Betas are undefeated and have previously defeated the Lambda Chis once. If the Betas win they will take the gonfalon, but should the Lambda Chis win, another game will be neccesary before the honors can be awarded. be awarded.

Situation Not Clear.

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Theodoratus Challenges Vandals

Idaho Boxing Club Plans same weight class. Russell Tate and Ardie Driskill of the Moscow Athletic club have been tentatively matched March 31

The boxing club of the University of Idaho has arranged a boxing and wrestling card for March 31 at the Memorial gym. Fighters from Washington State college will be matched against the Vandal squad and possibly two or three members of the Moscow Athletic club. Over 10 bouts are to be scheduled for this card.

George Theodoratus has consented to take on the "best over there" for the main event on the night's program. George tips the scales at 235 pounds—235 pounds of live and active reight. Theodoratus is no beginner for he had a good deal of experience before coming to school and has since continued his fistic career. He has shown up so well this year that he plans to represent W. S. C. at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing meet to be held in Sacremento, Calif

Fight to the Finish "These are to be fights to the finish," said Leo Calland, supervisor of the meet. "The fellows will use the regulation 8 ounce gloves and be al-lowed to tape their hands. This is contrary to the Booster smoker given a few weeks ago in which the 16 ounce gloves were used. There will be no "pulling of punches" this time; every fight will go to a decision."

The man who is to oppose this slugging battleship has not been announced. His opponent will weigh about 175 pounds according to data from Calland. With Theodoratus the favorite, having a 60 pound weight advantage, the Idaho scrapper will have to know a trick or two in order to floor the mammoth "greek." Wrestling Bouts

Willard Dursteller, Idaho, and Clem Senn, W. S. S., are featured in the wrestling match on the card. This will make their third match this sesaon, the first being won by Dursteller on a decision and the second by Senn in the same manner Both grapplers turned out for football at their respective schools and have been in training since the close of the football season. These boys will mix in the 175 pound weight

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Besides George Theodoratus, four other Pullmanites are to appear on the Idaho gym floor a week from today. John Curry, 145 pounds, and Bud Pool, 126 pounds are two of the smaller boys. Both will be candidates to the Coast Conference meet at Sacremento if the outcome of their fights here are satisfactory. Red Wyatt at 155 pounds and Burt Johnson, 147 pounds, make up the re-mainder of the visiting fisticuffers. General admission will be 40 cents with a special price being made for those having student body tickets.

STUDENTS CONFESS

One of the English professors of McGill university, upon disocvering an essay that had been copied exactly from another text-book, and said that he would mention no names. After class he was confronted with five people.

PAPER IS HECKLED BY STUDENT SHEET

Editor of Anonymous Newspaper Not Known.

The stately Wesleyan Argus, stu-dent paper of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., was being Middletown, Conn., was being heckled recently by an anonymous student newspaper called the Wesleyan Hermes.

The announced purpose of the new sheet was to espouse causes once supported by the Argus and to "stir the Argus from the leth-argy into which it has been forced by censorship."

All attempts to identify the editor of the new sheet have proved

ABANDON BASEBALL NEW STYLE OF MUG Ohio State university recently an-

According to a statement made by a large glass manufacturing company in Toledo, Ohio, the old-fashioned beer mug that served as a container intramural basis, along with fenc-and also as a handy weapon, will fade ing, swimming, wrestling, polo and from the picture as soon as legal golf. A 50 per cent drop in footpeer is produced. Probably because of the expected feminine trade in the future, the new beer mug will be much lighter than the heavy clumsy one of the past. Of orders received to this time the new thin, plain, eight-

STUDENTS ARE REVIVING PAST Hawkeye On Duty

This week we are all a flutter over the announcing of the campus queen. Below is our prediction to

the features of the honored lady.

CAMPUS QUEEN

Warren Brown wheeling a baby

and carriage across town with his Jaynq Jones...... (oh my!).....Lols Reynolds and Nat forgettingthe lights on the Gamma Phi stoop....

Johnny Thomas and Leaderman

Ames getting all pepped up over Junior week......Bill Tuscon having

a little trouble with his trunks be-

fore style show rehearsals...... Press Club emerging from the ban-

quet at the Blue Bucket like a bunch of "big-time" editors.....

Phyl Peterson parading around the campus in her mannish attire and surrounded by a bodyguard.........wonders if Playboy Brett has at last been back (M. B.?)......"Hug"

W. Benfer in an embarrassing pos ition in a borrowed car....... Mardi King and pals saving Baseball

the way home from a meeting.....

the library.

Marry Herrick blushing when an

article rolls under the radiator in

The board of athletic control at

nounced its decision to abandon intercollegiate baseball.

The sport will be placed on an

This week we saw-

Traditions come and go, but the Idaho "hello' spirit we have with us always, although at times it's barely perceptible. The students, with whom the fate of the tradition rests, are all in favor of saying "hello" but so many of them forget to do it.

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\$1.00 Colgate set. 2 tubes paste and a tooth brush. All for.....49c

girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are

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flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

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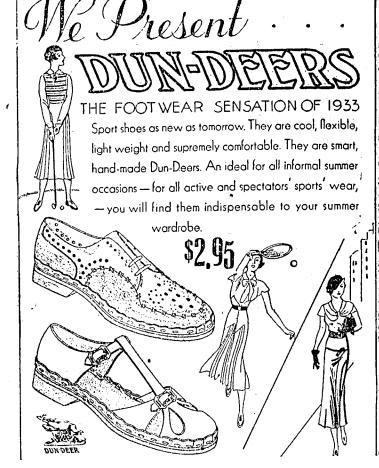
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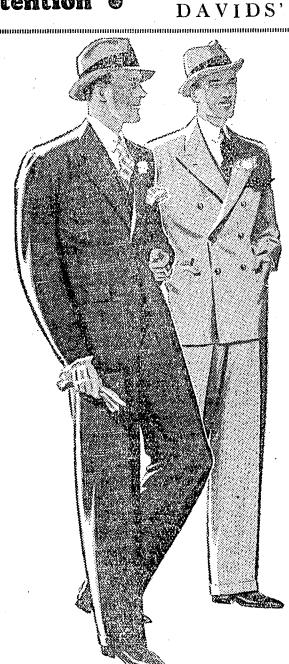


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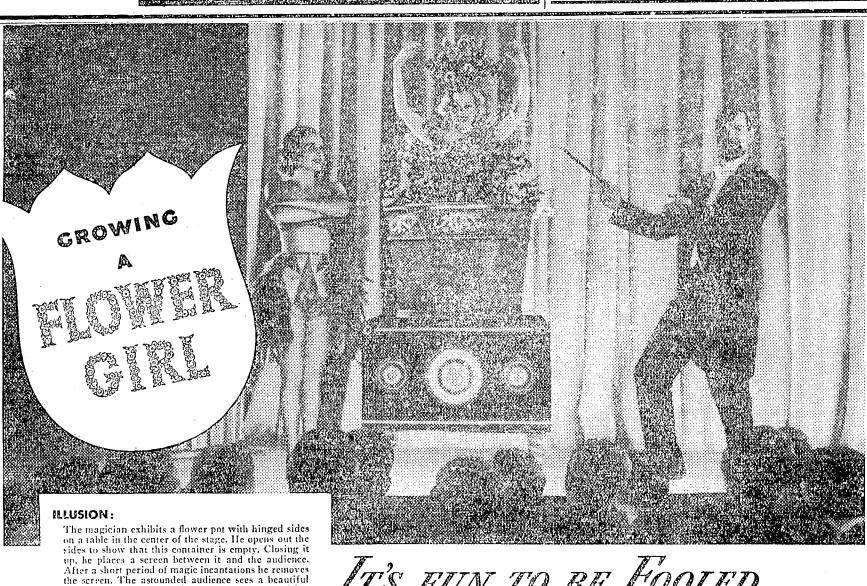
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Eiden Presents Lettermen's Choice at Mortar Board Style Show

Louise Morley, petite and charming senior from Idaho Falls, was honored this week as "Queen of the Idaho campus" by members of

Announcement of her selection was made at the Mortel Board spring style show Friday evening by Max Eiden, "I" club president. The following evening she was a guest of honor at the "I" club's annual ball. Her election to the mythical campus throne met with widespread student approval, as she is easily one of the most prom-inent and popular women on the

campus.

Miss Morley is a senior in the school of education, majoring in music. She has an excellant so-prano voice, and has been a feaers of the Spokane area. Luce is a graduate of Moscow high school, and has done most of his boxing since he finished his studies.

The only wrestling match on the card, with Willard Dursteller, Vandal grappler and Clem Senn, W. S. C. matman, is slated as the special of the product of the pr women's education; and Spurs, service group. She is also chapter president of her sorority, Alpha

Phi.
Presidency of the Associated wo-



men students is another of her campus honors. Miss Morley ranks has been almost entirely self sup- She plans to teach public school above the average scholastically. During the past three years she and working as al stenographer. June.

COUNCIL ISSUES **RUSHING CARDS**

New Scheme Will Prevent Previous Conflicts.

The Interfraternity council is having new date cards made. These cards will be out about the middle of April, in time for spring rushing. Ted Showalter is chairman of the committee working on these

The new cards differ from the old ones in that they have all the rules printed on them in small type. Each date will be printed on the big card and will also have a coupon which will be filled out and kept by the person making the date.

The main reason for the changes in the new cards is to take care of the conflicts that have arisen in

GET BETTER GRADES

This certifies that I photographed the attached aerial picture of Long Beach on March 13,1933, 66 hours after the

STRING QUARTETTE PERFORMS TONIGHT

The concert of the Portland string quartet will be given tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. 'Members of the quartet have been notified that there are a number of students who have to prepare for examinations on the following day. Therefore students may leave at intermission at 8:30, without feeling that they have been dis-courteous to the performing artists," says Carle on Cummings, head of the music department.

MARKET FOR MICE REACHES NEW LOW

The bottom has dropped out of the white mice market and likewise the white rat market.

LONG BEACH 66 HOURS AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE

FORESTERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT BLUE BUCKET

The Associated Foresters will hold their annual banquet at the crowd. Many outside guests will be present including members of the United States Forest service at the Spinning Wheel)..... and officers of private lumber companies, he said.

Speakers for the event will be A year or so ago a healthy blond whose subject will be "The Role of Government in Business;" G. F. wey at Franklin and Marshall college Today he can be bought for from \$ Jewett, general manager of the Twas on a Lovely Eve in June...

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Hawkeye

-On Duty - - -

This week we have seen heard

"God's Gift to Women" Felton

spreading some of that Lewiston personality again......Helen Brown

the Theta cutie, trying to see every

one at the same time in the li-brary......Katherine McCaw looking

Varian looking worried (the girls

McBirney newly discovered victims

of assault and battery from that villain, Cupid.........Winkler and

Thoms, jailbreakers and so forth, at work cracking the Kenworthy....

Johnny Carpenter, the Beta wonder man, at his favorite sport of weeding tulips......Brown-eyes Hill and Big-Stuff Fikkan enter-

taining future mother-in-laws over

the weekend Jane Dunn and Af-

ton Barret rehearsing "He Who Gets Slapped" in the Bucket (of all. places)......."Babe" .Lindsey catching "Battling" Robb off his guard—results: one black eye...... half dozen of the Blake Street ad-

miring nature in the rough at Ag-

Lawyer game......Ferd Koch pass ing his pin down Theta way......

We hear Uncle George, relative of Happy Davis, is going to have a Blessed Event soon—Two handker-

chiefs......We have been won-dering who that sky pilot is that

Miss Agnes Bothne, teacher of voice at the university will be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium. The program which Miss Bothne has chosen to sing is:

| derer. 12. Delta Gamma, Florence Simpson. Dear D. G., Anchored. 13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles McConnell. Hymn of College Days, Violets. 14. Havs Hall Ethlyn O'Meal Sing is:

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Studentersang (Student Song)

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Norwegian Folksong the performance.

God Took From Me Mine All...

Eastern Romance

Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Bitterness of Love Dunn
Wings of Night Watts
A Wanderer's Song

Masefield-Rasbach

Quotation From Paper.

Miss Bothne is a graduate of the University of Minnesota school of music at Minneapolis. "Miss Bothne has a voice of dra-

matic quality, with power, color and expressiveness. She gave great and expressiveness. She gave great pleasure to a large audience by an excellent performance of a difficult program, giving scope to her strong dramatic instinct. Miss Bothne can sing with tenderness and fine effect, or work up gradually and surely to splendid climaxes of thrilling intensity, makanwan impression that lingers in anw an impression that lingers in the memory."

This excerpt was taken from a Minneapolis paper following Miss Bothne's recital given there last

SIXTEEN RECEIVE PERFECT GRADES FOR FIRST TERM

ANNOUNCE SONGS TO BE PRESENTED BY CROUP HOUSE

Much Enthusiasm is Being Aroused by S. A. I. Music Contest

Much enthusiasm is being shown among the different group houses in preparation for the song contest sponsored by Sigma Alpha lota to be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium, according to Maybelle Donaldson, who is in charge of the contest. "The houses are all working hard to win the silver cups which are to be presented to the winning boys' house and the winning girls' house," she added.

Following is a list of the houses

Following is a list of the houses entered, the chairman in charge of each house, and the song which will be presented in the order as

1. Beta Theta Pi, Clayton Spear. Beta Shrine, Beta Sweetheart, Lov-

Beta Shrine, Beta Sweetneart, Loving Cup.

2. Alpha Chi Omega, Betty Jean Fisher. Hearth Song, Say Won't Yon Be a Friend to Alpha Chi, Alpha Chi Sweetheart Song.

3. Phi Delta Theta, Orville Westberg. Hail to the White and Blue, Phi Delta Theta We Love You.

4. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Elinor Jacobs. Not Your Kay, I Love You

Jacobs. Not Your Kay, I Love You Truly,
5. Delta Tau Delta, Paul Rust.
Delta Toast, My Delta Badge, Delta

6. Pi Beta Phi, Rosanne Roark.

TEACHER OF VOICE

WILL GIVE RECITAL

THURSDAY EVENING

Agnes M. Bothne Chooses
Varied Program for Concert

6. Pi Beta Phi, Rosanne Roark.
Pep Song, Honeymoon, A Toast.
7. Alpha Tau Omega, Clayton
Boyd, Alpha Tau Omega

14. Hays Hall, Ethlyn O'Neal. Hays, the Hall of Geneality. 15. Sigma Chi, Robert Herrick. Sigma Chi Dream Girl, Raise A

SIGMA NUS UPSET **VOLLEYBALL DOPE**

Phi Delts Lose First Game; Betas Meet Lambda Chis Wednesday

Sigma Nu not only upset the dope bucket last night, but they kicked it all over the lot when they edged out a victory over the pre-viously undefeated Phi Delta Theta intramural volleyball artists. As the result of the game, four teams, Sigma Chi, L. D. S. Institute, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, remain in the running for the B league title, with each team having one defeat chalked against them.
In the A league Beta Theta Pi

and Lambda Chi Alpha will tangle Wednesday at 7 o'clock to deter-mine the chompionship of their league. As yet the Betas are un-defeated and have previously de-feated the Lambda Chis once. If the Betas win they will take the gonfalon, but should the Lambda Chis win, another game will be neccesary before the honors can be awarded. Situation Not Clear.

The situation in the B league is

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Check Buried In Snow Six Weeks Returned To Owner

Street Sweeper Finds Envelope Lost January 20 by Moscow Man; Now Bank Is Closed

On January 20 a man hurried down Main street, his head buried in his coat collar, trying to escape the sting of a cold wind. A small oblong slip of paper fluttered out of his pocket and was swept away into temporary oblivion among myriads of similar bits of de-

bris. The man hurried on.
Six weeks later, street workers clearing the snow from Main street, found the paper, a sealed envelope. It was weatherstained and faded, but the address was still discernable. It had been addressed to an out of town firm from the Moscow Commission company. The finders took the envelope to Oscar McCartor there.

Today the contents of the envelope lays in his office, a little the worse for wear. It is a check, somewhat stained from its long confinement in the snowbank, but still clearly visible is the figure \$109.70.

McCartor had been at a loss for weeks to account for its whereabouts. He had received no acknowledgement of re-ceipt from the payee, and his bank statements contained no accounting of it. The mystery was cleared up when the un-endorsed check was returned to him but somewhat late because the check is on the First National bank, operating under a banking holiday.

Dogville Dirt

Spaniel have been living at the Pickett Fence Apts.—and without bene-fit of clergy.

Mr. F. Hobart Spitz and Betty

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St.Binnard are

the happy parents of a litter of eight beautiful bouncing, howling, squaw-

ling, puppies-J. W. had nothing to

say for publication. Lets cross the street Mrs. Terrier

there comes that cold nosed Mr. Bull-

Yes sir, horse sense takes a lot of

Bustles are back. Miss Hattie Hoe-

convertible bus-

have the bustle

them in all shad-

was received

nicely.

cake simply slayed the huge crowd at

night when she modeled a new, Elea-

nor-blue, Convertible bustle.

(who flang that tomawto?)

MEN'S TOGS ALSO

Mr. Fob Belton wore pink spats

and carried a cane. He modeled

buttonless, zipper front suit in lav

occasion Mr. Belton allowed his hair

endar and yellow checks. For

have our sympathies Mr. Belton.

Music was by Joe Blow and his six

MOTHER HUBBARD'S

CUPBOARD

Vegetables have been brought

ple preparation. Care must be

combinations can be chopped to-

cup cabbage, 1 cup carrots, 1/2

cup salted peanuts. Cost 8 cents.
1 cup cabbage, 1 cup apples, 1

2 cups cabbage, 1 cup raisins

Prices for these various vege-

cup celery. Cost 101/2 cents.

Cost 9 cents.

good stable thinking.

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM meeting 5 p. m. Monday at Memorial

GREEN HATS FOR SALE AT the versity summer session, announces Graduate Manager's office in the Memorial gymnasium.

JOURNALISM DISCUSSION FOR members of all classes Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Blue Bucket INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meet Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. at Phi

Gamma Delta, house. Bring money

for pictures.

ALL JUNIOR CABARET COMmittees meet at Beta house Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Please be there. FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING to

one be there. Important! ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Beta house. Important.

night at 7:15 in Auditorium. Every

S. A. I. CONTEST GROUP CHAIRmen are requested to meet in the

Auditorium Thursday evening at KAPPA PHI MEETING THURS-

day at the Women's gymnasium at 4 p. m. PLEASE BRING DUES. HELL DIVER'S MMEETING AT

the pool Wednesday evening at

SPUR MEETING at ALPHA CHI

Pants Not So Hot VISITORS AUGMENT Says Gentleman Jim SUMMER FACULTY

According to a headline, "Jig-saw Addicts Fear Moronism." For Dean Kerr Announces Disour part, we can't see the use of tinguished Additions to fearing something that one already Teaching Staff

Trousers for women. The Greeks had no word for it, but Four distinguished visiting fac-ulty members will augment the teaching staff of this year's uniwe have (at which point the censor wisely stens in.)
Another paper says, "England sees

Dean T. S. Kerr, director. Dates U. S. Change." Perhaps the English of the session are June 13 to can see our money better than we July 21. And while we are quoting head-lines, consider from ye Argonaut: "Graduate Receives." What is it university will teach special courses in school administration and finance, subjects in which he

Presenting our revisions of "Sonny is regarded as an authority. Foroy" Jolson's song, now to be known merly assistant commissioner of merly assistant commissioner of Boy" Jolson's song, now to be known education in Ohio, he recently as "Brother, Can Ya Spare a Penny?" after 240 trials apiece." The superiority of the Minnesota completed a four-year term as superintendent of instruction and Experience is resonpsible for the words,

Evolution - from the spinning Public School Music.
R. F. Goranson of the University wheel to the steering wheel. one dizzy.

And again, give the lucky fellow a Philadelphia. break too, for in some cases the girl The assists Howard Goding, brilliant concert pianist on the staff of the New might owe him money. England Conservatory of Music, And when you call up

And when you call up the fair one England Conservatory of Music, and soloist for the Boston symphony orchestra, will return for for his third summer term at Idaho. He will offer advanced instruction in plano.

And when you call up the fair one two forms and soloist for the Boston symphony orchestra, will return for for take a date with me?" and she and of rats here. At the University of the cause of the low mental status of rats here. At the University of rats here.

Dr. J. W. Harris, dean of the school of education, College of the Pacific, also returns for another term on the Idaho summer faculty. He was on the campus for the 1930 and 1931 and 1932 and 1932 and 1932 and 1933 and 1934 and 19 He was on the campus for the those eyes, are limpid pools of azure.' 1930 and 1931 sessions. then it must be love-or something! GENTLEMAN JIM

STUTTERING TESTED SUCCESSFUL PAPER Persons who stutter use 50 per

cent more words than persons who The price of haircuts in Ann Arbor Michigan Daily, stduent newspaper. An editorial which called upon students to have their barber work done outside of town until the exorbitant prices were lowered caused an immediate rfaction, master barbers barbers meeting the evening the day th editorial was printed.

with that of surrounding towns.

|Minnesota Rat Much Superior To Rugged West

"The University of California has produced a race of morons!" Challenging anyone to disprove his conclusion, an assistant in the department of psychology asserts that rats in the Life Sciences rat colony are morons compared to the intelligentsia of rats in the east.

At the University of Minnesota, he said, rats with which he experhe said; rats with the learn a maze imented were able to learn a maze with in 40 trials. When I perfectly in 40 trials. When I tried university rats on the same maze, they were so stupid I had to give the experiment up," he explained. "They didn't show any sign of learning the problem even

race of rats is traceable to the different methods used by the de-partment of psychology at that university, he explained. There is Even the best banking circles get only a slight possibility that the best banking circles get only a slight possibility that the heredity of the two races of rats school music. During the past three summers he has taught music education at the University of more than the University of comparison with their ideal man.

And orange give the locky follows:

| Intercuty of the two faces of rats inherently different, since both universities secured their original rats from the Wistar institute, in the locky follows:

The assistant revealed that the soft-heartedness, or possibly the economy, of university officials is

hand, when rats are given a pre-liminary trial on a problem, the rats which prove to be intelligent are kept by the experimentor to work with, while the dumb rats are returned to the breeding cages. Thus conditions here are working do not. Joseph W. Hawthorne of the psychology department of Washing-ton university has concluded after.

> University of Chattanooga students hold a contest each year to elect the bachelor of ugliness.

Nearly one-third of the 9000 streets in Greater Berlin have duplicate names. Bismarck is the The new price level is in accord name of 30 streets and Wilhelm-

ton university has concluded after testing 300 school children, 100 of whom stuttered. He asked each of them three questions and then counted the words thy used in reply. This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the

Dr. J. L. Clifton of Ohio State

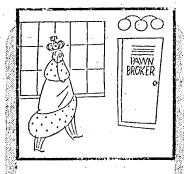
director of education that state.

of Minnesota will have charge of

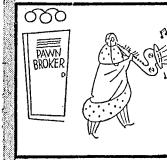
of Missouri.

complicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, the capacity to apply .-- Selected.

TUES, WED., THURS.







Second-Hand Kings? See GEORGE



THE KING'S VACATION" A Warner Bros. hit with PATRICIA POWELL . ELLIS

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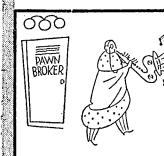
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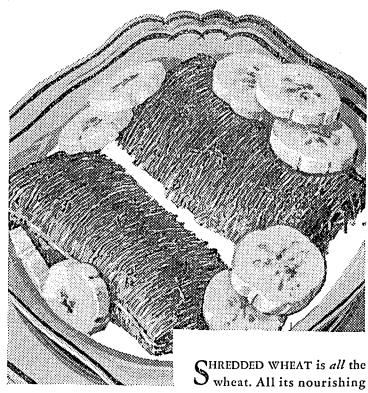
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COLLEGE GRADS ORGANIZE 1- 1 ank

Unemployed Alumni Strive to Find Jobs Through Agitation for Planned Industrial Program

"College grads who can't find jobs, who emerge from academic groves to sleep in Bowerv flops, who find a sheepskin in these depression times of less value than two good hands are getting tired of their condition. They have

formed an organization. They're going to try to influence social legislation, to win in-dustrialists over to a program of groups. Unemployed college alumplanned industry, to gain unem-ployemnt insurance, to force the ther than being a gesture of futilgovernment to provide work, ra-

ther than charity.
This ambitious idea started in New York a few months ago with Alumni. a handful of young college grad-uates, would-be doctors, lawyers, engineers. They all had diplomas, but nothing else so they met and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni. Such are the plans of this new organization according to an article in the New ganized agencies of retrenchment.

An Open Letter. the golden halo of senior days by phatic than isolated mutterings shoving the future under the noses of the class of '33, the Association ed at the moment. Be it because

prospect for the graduate.

No one yet knows exactly how give him effective bargaining many unemployed college alumni power. there are. The association has written to deans and chancellors requesting information and they have written back saying that they would be very interested in statistics we might accumulate, since they had none themselves. Conservative estimates place the number of unemployed engineers in New York City from 5000 upwards. Unemployed teachers make up another 75,000 in the country. Lack of employment in law is expressed less directly perhaps, but no less clearly, in the difficulty lawyers are having in making a Dr. Batchelder living. Young doctors are pro-longing their internships as far as possible, despite the absence of wages, or are unable, even to land an internship. The American Li-brary association estimates that there are fourteen unemployed librarians for every position in the profession. These conditions are nation-wide. The student who graduates this year may just as well hang around the campus taking graduate courses, since it will do him no good to hunt a job.

Still Great Need

Yet such conditions are not in-evitable nor are they to be ac-cepted lying down. Illiteracy is still abroad in this land and so teachers are needed. Men still need ing the junior song which will be physcians and lawyers but are too presented in the song and stunt poor to call on them. Houses, fest given by the student body in roads, bridges, dams, schools, tun- about a month: Norval Ostroot, nels, libraries still can be built aplenty. In other words unemployment anlong professional people can be cradicated if someone were can be eradicated it someone were associated students, the under-to bear down on the agencies that classes will give both songs and should be active in this crisis. The stunts, and the upperclasses will bar can be organized so that there bar can be organized so that there just present songs. will be greater stability and return for the young lawyer and, it might be remarked, greater protection for the client. Municipalities, states and the federal government can be persuaded to undertake those public works projects which are so necessary if we are ot have communities of happy and employed citizens; and professional organizations, such as bar, medical and pharmaceutical associations, can be prevailed upon to work for re-

But none of these things will be cement walk and very few casualdone unless the persons most di-titles were reported.

ity,, it should be one of farsight-edness for seniors to join the Association of Unemployed College

College graduates are the most pitiful group of workers in this crisis. Lawyers, engineers, doctors, teachers, highly trained business men—unemployment has caught them all unorganized and with no York World-Telegram. The following passages are quoted from a letter of the organization to the pital staffs, the abandonment of Mile one ought not to disperse met with no opposition more emof Unemployed College Alumni of too great self-esteem or of a tra-would be derelict in its duty if it did not point out the cheerless until now the college alumnus has neglected associations that might

W. S. C. RESEARCH

HEAD WILL SPEAK Dr. Esther Batchelder, head of to grew long which was becomingly primary research work in the de-done up in a love knot on the back partment of home economics at of his head. The effect was somewhat Washington State college, is to be one of the speakers on the afternoon program of the northern district meeting of the Idaho Home his hair and had a good cry. You Economics association. Her address will be made at 2 o'clock Sat-

Dr. Batchelder is a newcomer in this section of the country, as she became a member of the W. S. C. faculty only this fall, but she is well known in her line of work. She is one of the food article writers for the Delineator magazine. "New Phases of Nutrition" subject of her talk.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE

Norval Ostroot Chosen Chairman

of Junior Song Fest. Gilbert St. Clair, junior class president, has appointed the following committee to act in writ-

This junior makes four servings. song will not be used in conjunction with Junior week

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties. Ohio Northwestern recently lifted its 61-year-old ban on danc-

The women athletes of Modesto Junior college sponsored a roller-At times, disputants think they are skating meet in the moonlight just n accord on principles merely berecently. It was held on a broad

NEGRO STUDENT HAS DIFFICULTY

Colored Students Hold Conference t Solve Problems

"Even more than for the white stu dent, unemployment faces the Negro graduate. Even more than for white student, education becomes less capable of fitting him to meet the tasks ahead," said Mr. Moran Weston in recent announcement regarding the Conference on Negro Student Prob lems to take place April 15-17. Mr Weston, a student at Union Theolo

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STYLESHOW By Miss Whoop-Skirts gical Seminary, is chairman of the conference. "We believe that the time has come the Memcrial gymnasium Friday for the students and their leaders to act on these problems," he continued "The first step must be the formula tion of a concrete program of action tle, girls is really by those who have the most intimate classe. When you knowledge of these problemssit down you constudents themselves. Isolated individvert it into a lap uals or groups find it difficult to un and when you derstand the significance and ramifstand up presto. ications of their problems. Consesimple twist of a simple twist of quently, they are unable to take ef-the wrist and you fective action on them. The tasks of on the rumble seat. They have together students from widely sep arate areas, from Negro schools from white schools, from mixed es. The black and schools with their varying problems; blue model shown second, to give the students a general by Collaine Hash view of the nature of these problems: third, to formulate concrete objectives as the basis for a program of action; fourth, to establish such unanimity on these points as will give rise to wirespread action supported by all

students." New Pastor Comes

To Church Here to Succeed Roy Hatley

The Rev. and Mrs. Sidney P. Rogers of Pullman have been accepted as the new pastors of the Church of God to succeed the Rev. Roy Hatley, resigned.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers are both graduates of Anderson College and Theological seminary at Anderson, Ind. They have been located in Pullman where Mr. Rogers is working for the degree of master of arts at Washington State college. The Rev. into the limelight as never before Mr. Rogers plans to continue his and the cook's slogan at all times studies should be "Make the most of the church. studies there serving the Moscow

seasonable vegetables, and use them freely." The every day use of vegetables calls for simple cook-According to the new services will be held every Sunday with Sunday school at 10 a. m. and ery and methods of serving. Spring preaching services at 11 a. m. vegetables especially require sim-

taken in cooking onions, cabbage, TWINS HELP COACH

Twin brothers will help coach the rutabagas, turnips and other vegetables with a strong flavor. The Harvard varsity football squad this three rules for cooking these are: year. The new staff of Head Coach boiling water, uncovered kettle, Eddie Casey includes Eddie Bradford and short cooking period. When as end coach and Charley Bradford tender, season, drain and serve. as line coach, The Bradford twins Salads afford a splendid oppor- played football during their underas line coach. The Bradford twins tunity for introducing raw vege-tables into the diet. The following graduate days at Harvard.

The law of true art, even acording gether, seasoned and served with salad dressing. Each combination wherever it is to be found, and sep to the Greek idea, is to seek beauty arate it from the dross of life as gold 1 cup lettuce, 1 cup radishes, ½ cup onions. Cost 12 cents. from ore.-Lafcadio Hearn. War debt money seems to have an

crossing.-Arkansas Gazette. "The War of Jenkin's Ear" was the popular name given to the war ables may be found in the hand- between Spain and Great Britian in

There can be no actual disarmament unless there is a complete and cause their disagreement is hiden un-universal abolishment of all armaambiguous language.-Foster & ment.-Baron Dudley Marley, House of Lords deputy speaker.

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FRIDAY MARCH 31 Sigma Alpha Iota Song Contest SATURDAY APRIL 1

Sigma Chi Formal Dance Alpha Phi Funny Paper Dance Alpha Tau Omega Formal

Delta Chi Formal Easter Dinner Ridenbaugh Hall Dance T. K. E. Formal

W. A. A. Dance Recital After-

noon Women's Gym.

Isabell Gibson was a luncheon

Sigma Nus at an exchange dance on

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell and

Jean Ham was a dinner guest of

sign, Dick Edwards, Ray Critchell, Irving Lystad, Gilbert St. Clair, Dick

Alpha Theta Thursday.

night

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Wednesday.

dainty pipes.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Al

pha Theta were Dean and Mrs. E.

Marjorie Wurster was a dinner

Delta Gamma entertained Phi Del-

Axel Fuller and Otto Masterson of

chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were

Members of Pi Beta Phi were en-

tertained at an exchange dance at

the Phi Delta Theta house Wednes-

Tarrison Devereux, Marjorie Druding.

Phyllis Peterson, Frances Hanley, Mary Herrick, Margaret King, and

Harriet Dwight at an exchange dance

guests of Phi Gamma Delta for ar

exchange dance Wednesday,

Alpha Epsilon were guest of the Ida-

ta Theta at an exchange dance Thurs-

I. Iddings and Miss Isabelle Clark.

guest of Tri Delta Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wednesday.

S. A. E. House

Sigma Pi Informal Dance,

APRIL 15

Dance

SATURDAY

Elizabeth Shaw.

"I" Queen Was Honored Guest At Club Dance Saturday Hight SPRING FASHIONS

Louise Morley, "I" Queen, was the honored guest at the "I" club dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house last Saturday night. Among other leading social events of last weekend were the Alpha Chi Omega formal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn, Phi Delta Theta joint dance in Pullman and the Delta Tau Delta initiation dance. An impromptu dance was given at the Gamma Phi Beta house after the style show Friday night.

The "I" club dance Saturday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house proved to be a very entertaining for all the club members and their guests The house was attractively decorated with "I" blankets, sweaters, paddles, and athletic equipment. Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hutchinson, and Mr. Glenn Jacoby.

Washington State and Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Theta gave a joint dance at the Washington State chapter house Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Prof and Mrs. C. A. Isaacs and Lieut, and Mrs. W. H. Schildroth of W. S. C. The Idaho guests made the trip by train because of the road between Pullman and Moscow being impassible. Morris O'Donnell's orchestra furnished the music. The guest list included Marjorie Wurster, Betty Merriam, Mar-ion Graham, Miriam Babcock, Janet Kinn y, Kay Nicholson, Betty Booth, Frances Hanley, Willa St. Clair, Mary Herrick, Beurtig Thoms, Eileen Richmond, Jean Kingsbury, Ruth Farley, Virginia Adams, Peggie Simons, Jean Wilson, Leila Gabbey, Helen Neeley, Harriet Dwight, Betty Trimble, Helen Brown, Mary Keating, Kelly Wallace, Eileen Kennedy and Camille church, Helen Gailey, Francis Mc-Harris.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a formal dance at the Blug Bucket Saturday evening.

Decorations were carried out in the lighting effect and a profusion of spring blossoms. Tall silvered cylinders were placed against the pilasters at both sides of the room. Narrow openings of varying lengths cut in the cylinders and covered with colored cellophane reflected three arcs of light, red yellow and blue, from each side of the room.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs R. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton G. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Chris A.

town guests.

Comprising the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Kathleen Coffman, Polly Estill, Jean Adams, Ellen Reirson, Bernice Barnard, Joan Harris, Cliff Johnson, Gene Flannigan, Rebert Galbraith, Harold Ensinger, Herman Otness, Peter Pence, Dick Oberholtzer, Eugene Scott, Dock Hogue, Elvon Hampton, David Kendrick, Harold Sprague, Robert Harris, Ellis Shawver, Raymond Davidris, Ellis Shawver, Raymond David-ris, Ellis Shawver, Raymond David-son, Warren Brown, Lyle Fraley, Hollis Neveux, Richard Stanton, Moss Hoover, Howard Johns, Ted Swanson, Warren Brown, Glen Naslund, Albert Fitzpatrick, William Lunstrum, Lester Brown, Bill Robb, Bill Donnel-Francis Craven, Owen Carpenter, Wil- ly, Art Young, Dale Clemens, liam Squance, Robert Seymour, Robert Vance, Russell Juno, Don Tracey, rett, Norval Ostroot, Frank Gibson, Robert Thompson, and Edgar Ren- Bill Giffin, Nat Congdon, Lewis En-

One of the most unusual dances Burke, John Theriault, Ray Sowder, of the weekend was the "Pink Ele-Jack Williams, Harold Roise, Bob phant? dance given by Delta Tau
Delta honoring their initiates. Hundreds of pink elephants and purple
cows hung from the ceiling. Large cows hung from the ceiling. Large furnished by Lloyd Whitlock. circular lamp shades with elephants cut out in silhouette made the lighting effect, and toy balloons with cat and owl faces were placed around the room. Whitlock's orchestra play-ed before a background of palms and a silver screen, The programs were of silver screen, the programs were guests of Delta Chi Sunday. of pink suede in the shape of elephants and the theme song of the evening was "Pink Elephants." Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, Dr. C. L. von Ende and John Cushman. Guests included Dec Beamer, Mary Kay Riley, Hannah Bozarth, Margarethe Kjosness, Lillian Sorensen, Martha Eghers, Mary Hartley, Beulah Barker, Lois Boomer Virginia Harris, Jean Boomer, Betty Lucas, Katharyn Collins, Lorna Mc-Grath, Bernice Keating, Martha Wedin, Vivian Lee, Anne Walker, Irene Ash, Eva Oberg, Laura Brigham, Winnie Oliver, Muriel Olsen, Violet Hagen, Bertha Wilburn, Marietta Sebern, Grace Eldridge, Frances Hays, Elsa Eisinger, Mardi King, Nettie Snow, Neva Eisinger, Harriet Baken. Jean Ricker, Ruth Ferney, Doris Papesh, Eleanor Martin, Katherine Zimmerman, Bill Michels and Cliff Meredith of the University of Oregon Delta Tau Delta chapter, Ivan Craw-ford, James Farris, Rex Dyer, Alvin Hoffman and Herbert Anderson of Spokane

Trie Miaini Triad, annual dance given by Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta. and Beta Theta Pi, will be held April 29 at the Blue Bucket. The affair is to be an informal spring dance. Warren Brown, Frank Rosbach, and Bill Gerraughty are taking mharge of the plans.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a Founder's Day party Saturday evening. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke.

Sunday dinner guests of Tri Delta were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ehlinger, Jack and Emily Ehlinger, Mary Whitacher, all of Spokane, and Ora Durham, Moscow.



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AROUSE INTEREST OF LARGE CROWD

Louise Morley, "I" Club Queen, Presented at Mortar Board Show

Twelve hundred people attended the style show sponsored by Mortar Board and the Moscow Junior Business and Professional club given last Frdiay night in the Memorial gymnasium. The high point of the program was the presentation of Louise Morley as "I" queen. The display of spring wearing apparel and the entertainment were leave good.

Miss Marion Featherstone of the home economics department after seeing the style show stated: "I think it was really conducted very well and the modeling was well The spring fashions disdone. Lambda Chi Alpha had their played were all new and interest-coundings Day banquet Sunday. ing, however, the sports dresses inests were Mr. W. W. Smith, Mr. were most attractive. Having Founder's Day banquet Sunday ing, however, the sports dresses Guests were Mr. W. W. Smith, Mr. G. L. Luke, Kenneth A. Dick, Kenneth dresses for older women modeled dresses for older women modeled dresses.

Hensley, Fred Jockheck, Lincoln Shropshire of Lewiston, Jack Morgan of Lewiston, Carl Jones of Pullman, and Kenneth Boll of Boville.

Mr. Fred Blanchard, director of dramatics, said that the setting was very effective. The models walked from the stage around a walked from the stage around a walked from the stage around a stage walked from the stage around a stage around a stage walked from the stage around a Tau Kappa Esilon entertained the Kappas at a dinner exchange Thursday. Guests were Dorothy Dole, Marthalene Tanner, Laura Brigham, Erma Deane Sogard, Ashbrook Upday. Helen Gailey, Francis Mc-

eral dresses for older women, said that she enjoyed the fashion show but that she "was not especially keen about modeling." She further stated that she thought the show a huge success and the audience very appreciative. Concerning the dresses she modeled, she said, "I and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Spokane were guests at the Delta Gamma house last weekend.

Mrs. F. W. Finch and Ivy McPer-were Creighton's Davids', Fashion Mrs. F. W. Finch and Tvy Merel Shop, Penney's, Parisian, Boyd's son were Sunday dinner guests of Shop, Penney's, Parisian, Boyd's Buster Brown, Torsen's and Peggy's Delta Delta Delta entertained the

THE CINEMANIAC

Mr. and Mrs. Art Swoder were din- at the Kenworthy ner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon KING'S VACATION

The upperclassmen from the Washington State chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Joan Harris, Orofino and Jean Adams, Seattle, were out of town guests.

| Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "The King's Vacation" is an amusing modern comedy in which George Arliss quits the throne to town guests. with gorgeous settings as well as is already known to the screenand



PATRICIA ELLIS Mr. and Mrs. Wally Stephens, Mrs. Dick Powell is already known Mr. and Mrs. Wally Stephens, Mrs.

J. Pimentel, Phyllis Peterson, Bertha
May Mitchell, Harriet Wallace, Pauline Pizey, Enid Holmes, Eileen Richmond, and Irene Parrott were dinner mond, and Irene Parrott were dinner the juvenile in "42nd Street."

at the Vandal Miss Frances Talbot, Mrs. Dorothy Eimer, and Mrs. E. J. Winkler, Spokane, were dinner guests of Kappa

WHAT! NO BEER? Thursday, Friday, Saturday Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante have the stammering assistance of Rosco Ates, in their new comedy. Buster and Jimmy runs brewery, and Rosco Ates is their a prewery, and Rosco Ates is their chief brewmaster. Ates makes the beer so potent that police complications ensues and the pack of comedians is marched to jail. The difficulties of operating a brewery is further complicated for the Kenton-Durante team by a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday

the Keaton-Durante team by a war between beer-running gangs headed by John Miljan and Edward Brophy to control their output. The beer war offers a nightly exciting counterplot to the comcdy provided by Buster and Jimmy. the Oregon State chapter of Sigma

WOMAN ATTORNEYS

"Married women have been particutarry successful as attorneys, ter Lippman—lawyer, gangster, plumstated Rosalind Goodrich Bates, Los Angeles attorney and editor of the National Womens Lawyer's Journal. Sinclair Lewis—carpenter, murder, The statement comes as a contradiction to the often stated belief that women cannot mix matrimony and a legal career. Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Miss

According to bar statistics over five Mary K. Riley, Mary Keating, Miriam thousand women are recognized law Babcock, Lois Reynolds, Lois Davies, vers in the United States, Of these, Mississippi. A check on women attorneys in active private practice reveals the fact that over 65 per cent are, or have been married. One-third of the number are mothers.

A Columbia university professor says the average college girl of to-day is a laggard in love and in bus-George Washington university has a group of men on the cam-pus called wandering Greeks. Boston college women are forsaking eigarettes in favor of small on the George Washington campus, tiring.

MANNEQUIN



What will constitute the new spring coat? First, it must be snappy, both in style and color-this is of course for any but the very dressy coat. But, what about the length? The very loose three-quarter coats that we have become so fond of during the last couple of seasons are growing both shorter and longer. One finds the swagger line in the short suit coats, while full length ample coats are featured with all sorts of daytime ensembles. The tailored coat is becoming less and less popular giving way to the loose fitting one.

Handkerchiefs play an important Handkerchiefs play an important role in the new accessory; striped ones are stuck in the skirt pocket or tied through the belt for sports. Sets consisting of a plain-colored linen cowboy scarf and elbow-sleeve ties are used as an afternoon trim. Maggy Rouff's trick of placing a small dark court inside the pack of a drags takes scarf inside the neck of a dress takes the curse off of neutral tints when worn by colorless women. She also sponsors plain pinkish suede gloves with all neutral tones for afternoon

PSYCHOLOGY AND ATHLETICS ARE MAIN INTERESTS OF RUTH KEHRER

"I want to go into research work in psychology and specialize in some phase of that subject," says Ruth Kehrer, president of W. A. A. Miss Kehrer, president of W. A. A. Miss Kehrer is vitally interested in that line and will graduate next year with line and will graduate next year with

Pan Hellenic council, and a member of the executive board.

As president of the W. A. A., Miss Kehrer is a delegate to the national ho's organization even more.

a psychology major.

When a freshman, Ruth became a member of W. A. A., the women's rifle team, and the English club. In her sophomore year, she carried on her sophomore year, she carried on her treshman activities and edited the women's section of the Gem. This year she again is editor of the wonger's for women in a school like men's section of the yearbook, prestudent of W. A. a member of the land evergise, and working in W. A. and exercise, and working in W. A.

A. is a way of getting acquainted
with girls and playing with them."

We have recently heard from Linn Cowgill who was graduated from the university last spring. Linn is now in Denver and is an executive in the Camp Fire Girl's organization there. This is a familiar field for her as she has done work along this line for the last few years. Linn was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority The Women's Athletic associa-tion sponsored a basketball social nis, and announced tennis instruc-tion which will be given in the women's gym at a later date. Evelyn Peterson introduced base-

> Entertainment was provided by Frances Wimer, who played several popular pieces. Jane Archbold tap danced, accompanied by Dorothy Dole at the piano. A stunt depicted the coming style of baseball—played with balloons on miniature baseball diamonds. The object was to blow the balloon around the bases

Class in Marketing and Serving Prepares Meals

Faculty members are being honored as guests at the meals which are being served in the Home Economics department by the class in marketing and serving, on Monday and Friday afternoons. The class has been department by the five groups. Each woman divided into five groups. Each woman is allowed one guest to a breakfast luncheon and dinner which they

who take turns as host, hostess, maid, and officiating in the kitchen. They prepare the menus, cook the make prepare the menus, cook the meals, and do all officiating. There will be 15 meals served.

EASTERN COLLEGE ABOLISHES GROUPS

cial Activities

The decision was rendered nearly year after a previous decision made UE to curtail activities of sororities during 1932-33, and to formulate a plan ed two freshmen and effered them free room and board for their entire sould participate in campus social activied two freshmen and effered them free room and board fer their entire sophomore year if each of the two would contact, interest and assist in had been received saying that only had been received saying that only after a number of complaints had been received saying that only had been received saying that the say had been received saying that the say had been received saying that the say had been re part in the social life of the college.

FROSH HOOPSTERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sophomores Sustain First Defeat at Women's Basketball Social

The sophomores, undefeated since their arrival at Idaho in any sport tournament met their waterloo Mon day night in the women's gym wher the freshman basketball team handed them the small end of a 37-40 score. The game was the main attraction of a basketball social. Those who attended the game saw more action in the game than any other during the entire women's basketball tournament.

Ellen Frazier, star sophomore, dropped the first basket in the hoop. From that time to the end of the game, the freshmen team took the ball and clicked through formations to drop repeated baskets. Although the sophomore forwards had the ball in their territory they failed to con-vert many shots. The freshmen found an advantage in Ruth Lacy's ability to get the tip-off from Ellen Frazier. The lineup follows:

Freshmen Sophomores
R. Lacy (14).....F (7) E. Frazier Sophomores (3) M. Pugh E. Coon E. Kennedy (12).F. M. MacVean G: Olson,G. G. Langer .. J. Eimers A. AlmquistG.. Substitutions: Ruth Ferney for Ruth Lacy; Nellie Erwin for Mae Pugh: Carol Campbell for Marjorie

MacVean.

Referees—Miss Mabel Locke; umpire, Dorothy Lindsey.
Timekeepers—Le Rene Richards and June Quayle.

FROSH PLAN PARTY

Plans for the annual Freshman Glee, which is a private party for the freshmen only, will be made at the freshman meeting tonight in the auditerium at 7:15. The class will also elect faculty sponsors for the entire four years of college.

Coeds of Tulane university are required to wear bedroom slippers when they descend to the smaking rooms for a cigarette during the night or hours of the morning. This silencing precaution is taken to avoid wak-ing those coeds who have retired defnitely for the night.

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ident of W. A. A., a member of the

FORMER COEDS Who and Where

member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Spurs, Theta Sigma, women's club, and was well known on the -0-

Dorothy Howerton and Jean Collette are also in Denver now. They are both teaching at the Colorado Women's college. Dorothy, who was graduated here in 1929, was a membe rof Alpha Chi sorority. Her chief interest was in Home Economics department, and she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Jean was graduated at Idaho and taught in English department here last year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Jean Tedford, who was graduated last spring, is now in Oakland, Calif. She obtained a scholarship at Mills college and is teaching there and taking advanced courses in chemistry She also teaches a high school course in trignometry in Oakland. Jean was a member of Gamma Phi Beta soror-

FACIAL EXPRESSION CALLED NO PROOF

Strange Abilities Assigned to Outstanding Americans

A professor of Georgia Tech recent y gave a test to one of his classes to letermine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Walter Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis, nov elist; H. L. Mencken, critic. were identified as follows: Lewis Lawes-banker, politician, statesman doctor, factory worker, aviator. Wal-—carpenter, murder, salesman, gangster, and bootlegger.

AMBITIOUS WORKERS

Three fraternity men at the Uniersity of Chicago recently approach-

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting red from other universities and on the compus because greeting the whose fraternity has no chapter whose fraternity has no chapter

ATHLETIC SOCIAL GIVEN BY WOMEN

ball and urged all seniors to turn

HOME EC LUNCHEON HONORS FACULTY

Previous Rule Passed Curtailing So-

That the abolition of sororities at That the abolition of sorbites at Swarthmore college will definitely be enforced next fall was the decision recently ruled by the Women's Student's Government Association. Despite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite the fact that 75 per cent of the spite that the spite tha explorer, gangster, radio announcer, recently ruled by the Women's Stu-insurance agent, astronomer. H. L. dent's Government Association. De-Mencken, butcher, beer baron, mill spite the fact that 75 per cent of the worker, gambler, detective, travelling women, students are members of sororities, 160 girls voted to abolish them while 108 favored retaining them.

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Frosh Will Have New Form of Telegraphic Track Meet

Reduction of athletic and transportation expenditures was dis-cussed at the conference of the In discussing the Leaf

in Seattle last week-end A new form of telegraphic track meet was decid-ed on for freshman meets. The results of each event will be telegraphed by each competing school, as the meets will be held at their respective athle-

continued.

the crisis comes."

Use Two Officials. It was decided to use two basketball referees for all games beginning with the 1934 season. It will be urged that all referees follow a uniform interpretation of the rules. Although schedules were discussed, no definite arrange-

The conference granted permission to the University of Washington to play two baseball games here in the spring, in view of the country is the Ambrican students fact that they have two games scheduled with Washington State college.
"All in all, the conference was at Texas State college for women.

mainly interested in economy,"

is going on in the world today. One on the other side of the imaginary is Mussolini and the other Stalin."— line which they have placed between David Lloyd George. the two countries."

Both Studies and Activities

WAR INEVITABLE UNIVERSITY BOXERS WITH OUR IDEAS Professor Declares We Must Have

Dr. Shotwell indicated that when a

political problem was broken down

and analyzed it was freed to a great

SURVEY CONDUCTED

Canadian high schools, it was found

MacCracken of Vassar in an address

have no girls from there as compared

Peace Psychology "There will be war despite all Kell- Win Three Decisions At ogg pacts, disarmament conferences, Genesee Card Last and Leagues of Nations so long as we attempt to settle question of peace by war psychology," declared Prof. T.

James Shotwell, professor of History at Columbia university.

In discussing the League of Nations and ling the Manchurian dispute, he aid that there was a new respect James Shotwell, professor of History graduate managers of the north-ern division schools of the Pacific Coast conference of the League when the fact was ers of the evening. Judging from dispense refreshments to the for the League when the fact was ers of the evening. Judging from dispense refreshments to made public that all the nations there the enthusiasm of the crowd. All thirsty. represented, with the exception of three chalked up wins for the evelopment. "History will judge that this reaction contained all the elements of the enthusiasm of the crowd. All thirsty.

Rawlings has applied for a government. "Rawlings has applied for a government." History will judge that this reaction contained all the elements.

CARRY OFF HONORS

decision in the most scientific bout of the evening. This provided the best boxing of the evening, according to Louis August, university boxing expert.

extent from the "emotional complex of nationalism;" in conclusion, he Denton won the applause of the said, "Our hopes lie not in attempting to change our attitude of mind, for we cannot intellectualize ourselves on general principles, but in
setting up institutions to embody a
technique so that they take a service of the ser crowd by unexpectedly knocking

technique so that they take over the issues when need be, and so that our slow first two and a dediction from Vern Olson, 145 pounds after a clow first two habit of mind will be normal when a slow first two fight as did the Denton-Henke af fair, proved to be a real mixer after the boys got warmed up. August reported that the fights were the most interesting that the uni-

"In a recent survey conducted by versity boxers have engaged in. Ardie Driskill of the Moscow Athletic club won a decision from that the Canadian knew only the bad things about our country, but they knew four times as much about this event. Russell Tate, also of Moscow, lost by a knockout to Bud Taylor of W. S. C. in the semi-windup. Taylor is the Pacific did about their," said President Henry Coast Intercollegiate champion in his weight which is 135 pounds. "Vassar is only a seven hour jour-ney from Montreal by train, yet we

nave no girls from there as compared to 15 from Honolulu. Canadians believe that they can learn nothing new **ENHANCES VALUE** OF LATAH DEPOSIT

Possibility of Extracting Beryl for Aluminum Alloy Seen

Not New Metal. Scientists have long known of beryllium, but only in recent years have they uncovered its commercial possibilities. Alloyed with aluminum, it forms a metal lighter than aluminum and as strong as When asked whether he thought steel, and in addition does not rust

meetings of such an organization gives one the opportunity to get a wide variety of knowledge, he thinks. If the organization is restricted to one field and merely means that the student has a very high percentage of men in schlaved a high scholastic average when we want to college crystals of gem quality were found.

of social training at college as being as great if not greater than the curricular pursuits.

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RADICAL REVISIONS

mercial mica are so comparatively rare, although pegmatite bodies with quartz and feldspar are com-

PUNS HAVE VALUE,

English Humor Requires Some De-gree of Skill

"Long considered the lowest form of English humor, the pun has possibilities of being really clever This promising view of the generally "condemned", pun is set forth by A. G. Brodeur, professor of English at the University of California.

('So many people have made so many had puns, that appreciation of the real value of this type of humor

pun is its own justification, and not due to any difference in men-when well done deserves a promin-tal makeup, according to Brown, ent place in modern humorous literature and conversation.

"Today the pun is not the dominant form of humorous" but rather to the efficiency of our markets. When one fad "plays out" here, clever manufacturers invent form of humorous literatures in the humorous literature.

Stalin is individualism triumphant, of their difficulty are very popular

He has submerged himself completely, in the more intelligent and aris--Rabbu Leon Feuer.

FOR RUSH OF BEER STRONG RESERVES UNIONTOWN READY

UNIONTOWN — The prohibition drought will be legally broken here the morning of April 7, according to plans made by several local merchants. Three grocery stores have each placed orders for bottled beer to be said over the counters. Years

reaction contained all the elements of the old fighting psychology," he Moscow at 126 pounds, and won a of the Idaho line, are to bring parties here on the opening day. ties here on the opening day.

GRANT EXTENSION TO BUY AUTO TAGS

To April 30 By Order Monday

BOISE (P) — Gov. C. Ben Ross Monday issued an executive order extending from March 31 to April 30 the date when 1933 automobile license fees are due.

"There exists in Idaho a temporary financial condition," the order said, "which makes it exceedingly difficult if not impossible for a large percentage of motor vehicle owners to comply with the requirements of the statute by which all owners are required to register their motor vehicles and pay required license fees not later than March 31."

Under the order he directed the commissioner of law enforcement and county assessors charged with collection of the fees "to promulgate this order and conform to terms hereof in enforcing provisions of this act."

An announcement that he intending to issue such an order was made by the governor early this month at the time he vetoed the legislative bill extending the time to May 31. At that time he said he considered a month's extension of time adequate.

THREE MOSCOW STUDENTS HIGH

Get Straight A Grades In Univercity; Announced by Miss Ella Olesen, Registrar

Sixteen University of Idaho students recorded "perfect" grades during the first semester of the current university year, reports Miss Ella L. Olesen, university registrar. A perfect scholastic average in the university rating system is 6.000 and to achieve it a student must receive an "A" grade in each subject taken. Three of the students in the perfect list are from Moscow.

MORONS GAME

Contrary to popular opinion, jigsaw puzzles are not the games of a moron. In fact, their successful completion requires the efforts of an individual with a fairly high

"I. Q."
"There is a limit set by the very nature of the puzzle," said Prof. Warner Brown of the psychology department of the University of California. "It necessitates a three or four-hour sitting, and a mentally dull person is apt to find the time element plus the difficulty of the problem a bit discouraging. here is little truth in the belief that certain types of minds are more highly adapted than others to piecing together these frag-mented pictures."

In France, cross-word puzzles, which fall into the same psychological category as jig-saw puzzles, STATES PROFESSOR are called "games of patience."
Professor Brown, however, sees
little connection between character building and constructive games. "We exercise in the form of game the same kind of abilities that we have already acquired," he commented. "I do not think that

patience is cultivated by the indulgence in such a form of amusement, because a fidgety and impatempted the puzzle in the first Fads are taken up more rapidly and thoroughly in America than

in Europe. However, this fact is strive to attain an even balance between the four phases of life—social, physical, mental, and religious. This balance is not easy to attain, but it should be the student's goal."

Today the pun is not the dominant form of humor," he continued. "Medern writers employ a type of light cynicism which is more in keeping with the present mode of the U.S. Navy. A large number of Army vot.

1933 Grid Squad Has Best Seconds In

Coach Leo Calland will have at best second team he will have had

automobiles from beyond the gymnasium, impatiently waiting quality, rather than quantity, is be"three mile limit," term descriptive for better weather and practice ing demanded. for better weather and practice outdoors. Even in gym togs they look big and tough. As a whole, they size up as the best balanced lot of football material Calland has had since he came to Idaho in 1929. Next fall when Calland looks over the men on the bench for a substitute, he will have more to pick from than he has ever had to pick from than he has ever had is in danger of becoming a cult of before. More than that, his rescrees will be more nearly the cal-Gov. Ross Puts Date Over ibre of first stringers than they have been in past seasons. But tunities to large groups of students they all won't be experienced players, even if they are big. Line Biggest Problem

Football material now in prospect lines up like this: three quarters, three fullbacks, three halfbacks, nine ends, nine tackles, six guards and six centers. Among these candidates are 17 lettermer with a year or more experience, and seven reserves. Five 1932 reglars will be missing from the line and three from the backfield. Replacing the regulars in the line will place a few wrinkles of worr on Calland's brow. The backfield he believes, will take care of it-

From material he has out for spring practice, he could pick a line averaging 190 pounds. Idaho's line averaging 190 pounds. Idaho's 1933 line, he says, will be heavier than usual but in it will be several inexperienced men. "Good boys", he said, looking over several prospects, "but they have a long way to go."

The recovery citation be seen made public recently by its board of regents. The fund is made up of the two-week salary contributions of all employees of the university.

Although more than one-third of the members of the university staff are paid from foundations and endowments, these employees The reserve situation he sum-

med up thus: "The second team same proportion of their salaries next fall will be able to kick the tar out of any second team I've had paid by the state. The fund will since I came here."

WERNER RETURNS

work in north Idaho with the United States bureau of public While with the bureau he supervised the direction of two steel bridges.

ENTERS AIR CORPS

Walter A. Crawford, a member of the class of 1932 in electrical engineering, has passed the examinations for entrance into the air corps and is now a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas.

AMERICAN PLAN FOUND LACKING

FOR IDAHO TEAM Three Leading Educators Evaluate Our Educational Methods

America's educational system was ecently evaluated by three leading European educators at the reques of th Harvard "Tacher's Record". A summary of some of their comments

Paul L. Dengler, director of least one thing to cheer him along Austro-American Institute of Educa-when football opens next fall—the tion in Vienna—"There is a growing revolt against standardization. the since coming to the University of best minds in America are seeking new values, and more and more voices Forty-odd men are working out are raised in protest against the mass every afternoon in the Memorial production of high schools. More

A. Lesclos, French school official-

"The attempt to offer equal opporis endangered by tendency to sacrifice quality to quantity by a general lowering of standards.'

WANT ANTIOCH MEN

have married Antioch men according to statistics compiled by the college. Eight and six-tenths per cent married former Antiochlans who were not Calland may use him to fill in the graduates and 2.8 per cent married position which will be left vacant Antioch instructors.

of the University of Minnesota was on the varsity line next year, acmade public recently by its board cording to Calland. The Idaho

have agreed to contribute the be available to deserving students n April. Vacation is vocation for more

than 600 University of Southern Paul Werner, civil engineering California students who spent the graduate, is spending his vacation in Moscow after having been on total of \$8300.

> The original two children joined together at birth were two brothers. They were born of a Chinese father and a Slamese mother in Siam; hence the term Siamese twins.

school by drawing crayon portraits although she never had a lesson in

CALLAND FORFEITS FOUR-YEAR RECORD

Joe Ehler's 237 Pounds Beat Idaho Coach for Heavyweight Honors

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Coach Leo Calland lost a rec-

ord recently. For the past four years the Van-dal mentor has been the heaviest man connected with Idaho's football activities. 224 pounds was his recent quotation—about 10 pounds heavier than when he was earning all-American football honors Southern California back in 1922-But he doesn't hold the record

Ehler is one of Calland's six prospects for next fall's center post which will be left vacant by graduation of Bill Schutte, three-year veteran. (Tiny) Williamson, and Thad Beatty, two members of the 1931 yearling outfit, Herschell Swann and Mooney Kline, reserve centers on last year's varsity, are the other candddidates for the pivot post.

This group boasts not only the Fifty-two and ninetenths per cent leaviest man on the squad, but also the lightest, Kline's 150 pounds och college during the past 10 years giving him undisputed possession to the fly-weight honors

Ehler is learning the guard's signals as well as the center's for by graduation. The bulky Filer Creation of a new \$15,000 loan load for the henefit of all students fund for the benefit of all students last year, and will be a real threat cording to Calland. The Idaho mentor hopes to have him stepping as lively as he did last fall by trimming off about 30 pounds before the spring practice session is over.

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this in consideration, he thinks graduate work in the state scholastic attainments should to the University of Texas and Texas come before social or athletic at- A. and M.

Dr. Eldridge's Views.

cause he will always have to live

for college students," said R. H. Farmer, dean of the School of Bus-

"I believe in a well-rounded life

with them.'

aren't students.

Are Desirable Faculty Agree Is the Phi Beta Kappa key the symbol of the highest that a university student can attain? Should a student strive to attain high scholastic honors at the sacrifice of social life and extra-curricular activities? These have long been important issues among university. important issues among university grades will be his supreme motive. Siderable quantities in Latah councidators.

The attainment of scholastic and the incentive may prove even have produced commercial mica detrimental to the welfare of the valued at more than \$100,000. The student. If, on the other hand, the honorary recognition comes in associated with quartz, feldspar, honoraries in college is not in itself a worthy motivvation for work. That was the general agreement of deans and heads of departments.

Should Further Ability.

Professor C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy, thinks that the attaining of scholastic honoraries is the poorest kind. astic honoraries is the poorest kind of a motive for a college student to have, but probably no poorer than that of keeping up his social contacts. A student's sole motive in college should be the furthering of his ability—ability to live and further the work of the world. If the contacts that a student makes out into life fitted to meet every situation successfully. For this reason, social and other extra-curricular activities should have a part in the college training of every student. Dr. Miller Comments.

the contacts that a student makes and the grade averages that he attains come as a natural sequence to his scheme of furthering his ability, they are not to his discredible. Morey Miller, head of the departion of the says, are swayed by each minor motive that presents itself and blinds them to of increasing individual ability.

When asked whether he thought that college students should do not hot study, Dr. George believe it is destined to share with magnesium and aluminum in the believe very strongly that students who do not study sufficiently really to give themselves a test of what they are able to do had better be of increasing individual ability.

Why Honoraries Frist.

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In the opinion of Dr. J. W. Barton belongs. The first is a justification only if the honorary to which Dr. Barton belongs. Attending the Dr. Barton belongs. Attending the meetings of such an organization is the kind which meetings of such an organization is the meetings of such an organization of inthe continuous properties.

kicked out of college. I beielve that scholarship is fully as much an indication of character as it is of character as it is of character as it is of ability. Men must live among other with and for them. Indication of character as it is of ability. Men must live among other with and for them. Indication of character as it is of ability. Men must live among other with and for them. Indication of character as it is of ability. Men must live among other with and for them. Indication of character as it is of ability. Men must live among other with and for them. Indication of character as it is of ability. Men must live among other with other men, how to get other with and for them. Consequently, after a due degree of attention to a student's first of ability. Men must live among other extraction, now almost prohibitive car be overcome; its cost of junior, Gegesee; Robert A. Fisher, extraction, now almost prohibitive car be overcome; its cost of junior, Gegesee; Robert A. Fisher, extraction, now almost prohibitive car be overcome; its cost of junior, Gegesee; Robert A. Fisher, extraction, now almost prohibitive car be overcome; its cost of water of wetraction. In the opening of the means of the means limited. All the problem, including the Idaho of Alene; Robert Van Uden, senior, Occurrent of the means of the me

achieved a high scholastic average, it is worthless as far as knowledge is concerned. The second value of the honorary exists only when the organization increases social powers necessary to the development of the individual.

The second value of the individual.

a very high percentage of men in crystals of gem quality were found. The green gem beryl is the emeral, the most costly of all gems, due to the scarcity of flawless of the increases social powers necessary to the development of the individual.

The green gem beryl is the emeral, the most costly of flawless of the scarcity of flawless of the college activities of their times and their institutions. The ideal college is a value of the individual. Doctor Barton ranked the value of social training at college as he light their institutions. The ideal college as he light their institutions and their institutions are college as he light their institutions.

individual for life," said the psychology head. "He must learn how to best get along with people be-REPORT SUGGESTS

Texsa Legislature Considers Aboli tion of Teacher's Colleges

iness Administration. "I think, therefore, that he ought to participate in as many activities like the Argonaut or debate as possible vestigating committee report to the vestigating committee report to the if they do not interfere with his state legislature now in session, in studies. Studies ought to come a proposed sweeping reorganization of he state's higher system of education. Either complete abolition of teach-Dr. J. G. Eldridge, faculty dean, er's colleges or reduction to state or thinks college students should privately operated junior colleges, is used with some degree of skill."

learn to estimate values and keep proposed. A measure also has been This promising view of the ground the ground the state of the state things in their proper places. With introduced in the legislature to limit

tainments.

"This place is for students," said Dean Eldridge. The word "student" comes from the Latin word meaning to be diligant. So word meaning 'to be diligent.' So- tions of such schools to give gradctal butterflies and football heroes uate work were given as reasons for doing away with teacher's colleges.

T. S. Kerr, dean of the junior college, says he believes that the

is quite strained. However, a clever

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