The GOLDEN FLEECE

al

Jon, pinch-hitting for Janson.) THE termination of the intra mural debates brought to a conclusion the perpetration of an unnecessary flasco at the expense of the more serious students of the university. The re-sponsibility for this gross error must be charged to those who administrated the series of debates, and also, to those who were responsible for the selection of the debate question.

THIE DEBATE question implied the adoption of the "Chicago plan" in its entirety at the University of Idaho. Even to those who are only slightly acquainted with the features of this plan, the fallacy of the implication is obvious. The adoption of this plan in its entirety is impossible at a land grant university. This point was the main rebuttal point that the negative brought out by quoting a statement to that effect by Dean Boucher of the University of Chicago. The fact that this question was heavily weighted to favor the negative side is evinced by the singular observation that almost all of the victorious teams debated the negativé side.

THUS that group that was fortunate enough to be privileged to defend the negative side of the question had the debate won before they started. The only fair system which would permit the use of this question for a debate issue would be for each team to compete defending both sides.

University of Chicago because it nounced Joe College. is able to select only the best students from a large urban pop-Since the land grant universities are dependent upon the public purse for their existence, they must accept the application of all grades of students. The only possible way that the University of Idaho could maintain the calibre of a faculty necessary to administer the "Chicago plan" would be a system such as is used in summer sessions-a faculty composed partially of well-known guest professors. The limited budget on which the university operates prevehts the paying out of salaries large enough to attract men who are the recognized masters in

A FEW of the desirable reatures of the "Chicago plan" are now in use at the University of ing will be changed as far as va-Idaho. An example is the use of the comprehensive exam given influenza have decreased, and the to candidates for letters and sci- number of other diseases have ence degrees. We have long held grown no worse." the opinion that greater use of comprehensive exams would be that he had call after call Sunday more profitable to the students. evening when rumors were at A better preparation would be their height, but was forced to necessary, but best of all, the tell each anxious inquirer that knowledge would be more corre- the vacation rumor had no basis lated into a whole and not pig- in fact. He added that the same 400 of them were sold. eonholed into individual course kind of rumor crops up year after numbers promptly forgotten.

IDAHO has long neglected two abling of the student to follow his own interests to a greater extent, thus to make possible the securing of a better, well-rounded education. This is easily possible here with no additional expense pulsory student body fee. For the or added facilities. This simple plan is to restrict the number of required corses for a degree to a few basic important courses survive the fall semester you are vited to attend this worship ser-The additional requirements would allow the student to select his work in one or two groups of subject matter. The student under this plan could follow up his own interests and would eliminate many required courses which are only a waste of the student's time. The only sensible Bachelor of Arts curriculum at this university is the B. A. Philosophy.
THE OTHER B. A. curricula re-

quire to narrow a preparation and require many courses which waste the time of the instructor and the student. The school of education is the most progressive on this issue as the students in the school of education are allowed almost a complete freedom of choice. Educators fail to recognize that many of the students that are now attending college and many of those who are about to enter college have a rather definite idea of what they want in college. They will go to those schools where they can secure the preparation they desire.

THE second neglected opportunity will soon become a matter of necessity. Everyone who has any knowledge of the athletic sitfutility of our competition in the of new innovations and surprises. graphical isolation from urban lar bull-fight, which was so senplay the majority of its games staged. The Ags also caution the away from home. This is not lawyers to watch out for h "dig" especially true of basketball, but is your true of factors. is very true of football. The new of gossip which persists in keep-\$110,000 stadium being erected at ing alive is that a hill-billy band

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Pep Band Show Slated for Thursday and Friday

Prolonged Vacation Rumors False; No Extension Likely

Faculty Has Not Approved Miners and the faculty of the school of mines at a dinner

By John Elder

"Hey, Izzy, we're going to get of only four days!" shouted one gal to another.

"A whole week's vacation, instead of four days!" chimed other elated students.

And so spread the joyous news that due to prévalent illness and disease about the campus, the students will be allowed one week for spring vacation. "They can all go home and with the aid of loving mother's tender care recover from their ailments and come back to school well and THE PLAN is possible at the happy boys and girls again," an-

Everyone, upon hearing the news, broke into a broad smile and ran off to tell some poor unfrtunate who hadn't been lucky enough to hear it. Of course, the official announcement hadn't come but everyone had heard it from someone "in the know." The reporter, hearing the reviving news, immediately started after official confirmation so he could place the story in the paper to dispell all doubts which any timid person might possibly have as to godsend which had come so unexpectedly.

Illness Derease Prof. William V. Halverson, head of the health committee declared he knew nothing about the story that the students were to get seven days vacation. "We have not even discussed the matter," the said, "and as far as I know nothcation is concerned. The cases or

Dean J. G. Eldridge reported

Basis for the rumor probably excellent opportunities to secure lies in the action of the faculty more and better students. The some time ago concerning next first opportunity is the liberaliz- year's spring vacation, which acting of degree curricula. We use ually will be an entire week. liberalizing here to mean the en- Thanksgiving vacation will be for but one day only.

> Lower Columbia Jurior college spring term is only 75 cents. Evientitled to a reduced rate.

Rufus Bratton Speaks To Mining School On Thursday

will speak before the Associated Of Extra Easter Furlough Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Blue For Students; Campus III- Bucket Inn. Colonel Bratton will tell of his experiences at the Imnesses Decrease Berlal Japanese Army staff college and discuss phases of the situation in the Far East.

Besides attending the Imperial Japanese Staff college in 1932. Colonel Bratton has completed whole week's vacation instead work at West Point. From 1933-34 he was military attache, U. S. Embassy at Tokyo.

HOLD FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Phi Delta Theta held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Blue Bucket Sunday. Out-oftown' alumnae present were John McManniman, Jack O'Neill, Coeur d'Alene; Charles Russum, Boise; and George Evans, Nez Perce.

Athletic Cream Say King is Queen

Alline King, Delta Gamma, Selected as "I" Club Choice at Carnival

Alline King, Delta Gamma, was announced as the annual "I" club "queen," at the carnival held Saturday night. She was presented with a red "I" blanket by Merle Fisher, club president. A list of 20 women was eliminated down to five and then



the qualities required for nomination were average number of activities, personality, attractiveness, and high scholastic standing.

the queen was

chosen. Some of

Alline King The music for the carnival was furnished by Rans Wise and his seven-piece orchestra from Pull-man called the "Campus Chords." Hot dogs seemed to be in big demand since the results showed

00 of them were sold.
"Although we made no money, To Be Held Soon we broke even," stated bob Cue, chairman, "and I believe that everyone had a good time."

SUNRISE SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY AT SIX O'CLOCK

Although spring vacation includes Easter Sunday, the Interchurch council has arranged for the annual Easter sun-rise serhas recently adopted a new com- vice to be held Sunday morning, April 12, at 6 o'clock. The Easter fall term the fee is \$3, but for the meditation will be given by the Rev. A. L. Swenson of the Luthdently they figure that if you eran church. The public is in-

Little International To Be Best Ever; Show Will Feature Bull Fight

Wade Wells Is General For those who enjoy blue-rib-Chairman of Annual Ag Club Extravaganza

The Little International Livescock show, sponsored by the Ag club, will be held May 2. The Ags have studied their weather also be fitting and showing of charts carefully and feel sure that the date for this, their most hibits are being prepared by each important annual function, will be a good one. Plans are being the agriculture school. made by Wade Wells, general manager, to make this year's Little International the most interesting and entertaining one ever held. Committees have been appointed and all are working hard to make the show a success.

The Little International this year will feature numerous thrills, fun, and excitement, as usual. The committees promise a whole list It is rumored that the spectacusational last year, will again be Pullman will prove an additional from the "Baid Mountyns" of Ida-(Please turn to Page Two) vide entertainment.

bon, prize-winning lovestock—well-shown—there will be some of the Northwest's best. Substan-tial prizes will be awarded to winners in judging livestock and choice oats, peas, and wheat. Exof the numerous departments in

Besides General Manager Wells. other officials of the Little International are assistant manager, Clare Hunt; publicity, Dudley Tucker; prizes, DeVere Tovey; property, Boyd Baxter; decorations and arrangements, Don Peterson; features, Jack Woods; and refreshments, Ed Spencer. All May Compete

Those who are interested in competing for the many prizes are urged to get in touch with one of those in charge. The final date for signing up is April 6. An important meeting of the Ag club will be held Wednesday evening April 1, at which Dean Iddings will speak on the Little International. Ice cream will be

served. All those wishing to par-

ticipate in the Little International

are urged to attend.

Mock Jury Acquits Spencer Nelson Lieut.-Col. R. S. Bratton, head From Killing of the Idaho military department.

> Accused Murderer of Little Mary Is Free Man as Result of Verdict Friday

By John T. Farquhar Spencer Nelson, former special officer of the Moscow police force, is a free man, by virtue of the jury's verdict of acquittal rendered Friday night at the mock trial. Nelson was reluctant to make any statements, but admitted that he was not erroneous, since a mistake would not have increased his life expectancy. Nelson did formally say, "I can only reiterate my sympathy for the Smith family. It was unfortunate that duty created a death in this situation."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith both felt that the jury reached a fair ver-

"I presented my case to the best of my ability, and the jury's verdict is final. Defense Attorney Kerr expressed

similar opinion. Mrs. Smith Testifies The trial was high-lighted by the testimony of Mrs. Smith, who made a very dramatic presentation to the jury of her version of the fatal shooting of her

young daughter Mary.

The state's case, as presented by the law students, presents an unusual situation, since the actlife; and the authorities involved refused to prosecute the case

to the valuable experience gained the Xi Sigma Pi plaque, accordnext year a separate trial will be the society. presented by the second year class, as well as the third year

Dedication Service

sent \$10,000 Pipe Organ; Macklin to Give Recital

The formal dedication of the pipe organ donated to the university by M. Kenworthy and recently installed in the auditorium will be held within the next two or three weeks, according to Archle Jones, head of the music department.

"We are waiting for Hall Macklin to become accustomed to the organ," said Prof. Jones, "before we have the formal dedication." During the ceremonies Mr. Kenworthy will present the organ and President M. G. Neale will give the speech of acceptance. Mr. Macklin will give a half-hour recital. To show the possibilities of the organ, the symphony crchestra, directed by Carl Claus. will play two numbers with organ accompaniment,

May Aid Vandaleers If the Vandaleers are not on tour at the time of the dedication, they will sing a short cantata accompanied by Mr. Macklin at the organ.

During the past week workmen completed the installation of the organ in the auditorium after two

MIRTH OVERFLOWS IN NEW PLAY

"Petticoat fever," to be presented April 17 and 18 in the auditorium, is well on its hilarious way. Andy James as Dascom Dinsmore is attempting with much scheming and planning to gain the heart of Beatrice Fisher as Ethel Campion while Earl Bopp as James Fenton is being successfully captured by Helen P. Wilson as Clara Wilson.

This tale is divided into three acts which are filled with the freshness of laughs and chuckles. Everyone attending this crazy comedy is assured of a gay evening.

Radio Club Organized By Amateurs; Led By Myrl Stearns

A University of Idaho Radio club was organized Thursday at a meeting of student radio amateurs, most of whom already note amateur 'operator's licenses. Officers elected were Myrl Stearns, president; Robert Reth-erford, vice president; Kenneth Hungerford; secretary-treasurer; and Wilbur Vincent, trustee. Other members are Eugene Lathrop, Ray Harland, George Wysong, Hubert Barton, Henry Wellner, and Merdin Criddle.

The club plans to handle message traffic over amateur 'station W7UQ which is located in the Engineering building annex. The transmitter is being rebuilt with the latest type of radio phons equipment, and the power is being stepped up.

Tentative plans are being made for the club to transmit news dispatches from and to The Ar-

dict, although the decision still left them without their young daughter Mary, 6, the unfortunate victim of the shooting. Prosecutor Casady Taylor said, Prosecutor Casady Taylor said,

George Weyerman And Tom

At an Associated Foresters' meeting held Thursday, George Weyermann, St. Maries and Tom Wilson, Hopewell, N. J., were pledged to Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary.

Students in forestry to be adual facts were taken from real mitted to XI Sigma Pi must have completed at least two and onehalf years in the school of forthey deemed the evidence too estry, must have received an avslight for a conviction. Even in erage of 5.0, and shall have failed view of this opinion, the student in no forestry subject. Underjury wrangled over their decis- classmen who receive the highest ion for quite a length of time. grade average in their class will Dean Howard commented, "Due have their names engraved on grade average in their class will

Ralph Jensen, president of the Associated Foresters, announced Garner Miller memorial, which are to be carried out in the near future, and headed a short dis-

The Idaho and W. S. C. chapters of Alpha Tau Omega held a Men's club, 38, 4.308; Lindley hall, Kenworthy to Formally Pre- joint Founders' Day banquet at 141, 4.286; Beta Theta Pi, 63; the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday.

MANAGERS' MINOR "I" CLUB DANCE HELD FRIDAY

The Managers' and Minor "I" 4.101; Phi Delta Theta, 60, 4.058; club ball was held at the Beta Alpha Tau Omega, 60, 3.902; Kap-Theta Pi house last Friday night. pa Sigma, 42, 3.823; Lambda Chi Approximately 60 couples attend. Alpha, 35, 3.730; Tau Kappa Epsiled. A. C. Whitaker and his or- on, 21, 3.663. chestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tessier, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pad-

Delta Gamma Sets Scholastic Pace **Among Groups**

Thetas Are Second: Senior Chis Top Fraternities

Delta Gamma sorority, with 33 women, set the scholastic pace for the 30 student residences on the Idaho campus for the semester ending in February, according to grade averages compiled by the registrar's office.

These averages, with minor exceptions, conform with those announced by The Argonaut last month. The Argonaut's list did not include the averages of two fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, who chose not to give out their grades. The registrar's figures indicate that the former need not have been ashamed of the mark her members made for the Fijis 4.324 lands them in top place among the male Greeks. The Tekes rereorge Weyerman And Tom

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Eleven places from the top of the list, Senior hall, with 20 men came through for first place in men's division. The L. D. S. Institute, men's perennial winner, dropped to second place. Winner

Sorority women averaged 4.702 and non-sorority women; 4.592; fraternity men, 4.102; non-fraterity men, 4.315; al Greek-letter students, 4.299, non-Greek-letter stitdents, 4.404. Grades at Idaho are computed numerically on a basis of 6.000 for perfect or all "A." Thetas: Have 4.765

Women's groups ranked as follows, the first number indicating total membership: Delta Jamma, 33, 4.882; Kappa Alpha Theta, 43, 4.765; Delta Delta Delta, 34, in these trials, it is hoped that ing to Paul Anderson, forester of 4.755; Pi Beta Phi, 39, 4.705; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 40, 4,680; Alpha Phi, 40, 4.660; Gamma Phi Beta, 47, 4.626; Forney hall, 85, the latest plans for the Francis 4.618; Alpha Chi Omega, 31, Garner Miller memorial, which 4.592; Hays hall, 102, 4.688; College Girls' club. 22, 4,493, Men's groups: Senior hall, 20

cussion concerning the April men, 4.503; L. D. S. Institute, 29, 4.492; Ridenbaugh hall, 71, 4.440; Phi Gamma Delta, 63, 4.324; Sig-4.269; Chi Alpha Pi, 32, 4.249;

Delta Chi, 46, 4.224.
Idaho club, 116, 4.202; Delta Tau
Delta, 57, 4.154; Sigma Nu, 49,
4.109; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 50, 4.101; Phi Delta Theta, 60, 4.058;

Tell me not in mournful numbers Grades are plotted on a curve, And the soul is passed who slum

If he cribs, and has the nerve.

V. F. W. "May Day Parade" Is Postponed On Account of Future Rain Storm

sive Influences Progresses," Says Hiffsniffle

In an exclusive Argonaut interview granted late last night, Horace H. Hiffsniffle, chairman of the public relations committee of the Veterans of Future Wars, announced that the May Day parade originally scheduled for April 1 had been postponed to Easter

"This postponement has been will take place."

Campaign Progresses The campaign to make the SERVICE HONORARIES world unsafe for subversive influences is progressing satisfactorily, Hiffsniffie further stated. Though he refused to reveal the source of his information, the public relations chairman stated that he had definite information that a plot was afoot among certain groups to have the Constitution declared unconstitutional, and he pledged himself to a fight to the last ditch to prevent any "I believe," said Hiffsniffle, "in

"Campaign Against Subver- a free press, free speech, and free American rights, and must not be abridged, or even expurgated."

In line with the new voting methods recently tried so successfully in Germany, Hiffsniffle stated further that he had in mind attempting a plebiscite of all college and university professors and high school teachers.

necessitated," stated Hiffsniffle. ciple the policies of our organiza-Boise; Arval L. Erikson, 37, and because a future rain storm is tion Since all ballots which are Mark Herstad 36 Barburg. Buth tion Since all ballots which are Mark Hegstad, '36, Rexburg; Ruth expected to occur on the date not marked 'Yes' will be declared Farley, '36, and Loren G. Strawn, the parade of the future veterans invalid, we hope to gain a satis- '36, Cabarton; Helen M. Abbot, factory majority."

PLAN JOINT DANCE

The Intercollegiate Knights the "straight A" list: Jane Baker, and the Spurs, national service 37, Rupert; Lois Davies, 36, and honoraries for underclassmen and Hazel Gentry, '36, Wallace; Mildunderclasswomen, are planning red Carson, '36, Mary Elizabeth for their joint dance April 4 at the Kostalek, '38, Dorothy Kenworthy Blue Bucket Inn. It will be the Plerce, '36, and Mildred Hogg Tanninth annual dance for the I. Ks ner, '36, Moscow. and the first which the Spurs This promises something new. | College Girls' club housemother.

Show to Combine **Formal Concert** And Review

A formal concert and a musical review of the highlights of the col-Hall's 20 Occupants Lead lege year will be the two divisions Men's Groups! Fijis Sig of the annual Pep Band show, Thursday and Friday nights at the

University auditorium.

The programs will be 12 pages long, according to Winston Goss, 37, business manager, who



from the start. Such collegiate aminations, hell week, the Spinsters' Skip, and graduation will be musically por-trayed in the informal division of the show, "Campus on Parade."
Trios from Alpha Chi Omega

Tickets for the

Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega will be featured in this section. Members of the trios are William Maclear, Robert Bollinger, and Richard Darnell, Alpha' Tau Omega; Charlotte! Thompson, Isabel Lewis, and Ada Marcia Hoebel, Alpha Chi; and Marian La Rue,

Ann La Rue, and Margaret Echternach, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Trumpets Too The trumpet trio, consisting of Paul Ennis, Richard Baker, and Claude Potts will also play. Robert Rogers and Jeanette Clifford will add spice to the

program with dancing numbers. Choral singing by members of the band and guest vocalists will also be included in the informal concert.

Freshman women may not attend Thursday night's performance, but permission has been givnight.

Starts at 8:15 The formal concert will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock. The following is the program for this section of the shows

Hall of Fames March Olivadoti Vision of Fuji San .. Ketelby The Clock and the Dresden Figures Ketelby Piano by Delsa Crowley The Purple Pageant, March .

Angelus Massenet
The Black Man Sousa
Selection, New Moon, Romberg

Seventeen of 2475 Make All "A" Grade

Registrar Reports 17 With Perfect Averages; 7 More Have "A" With Insufficient Credit Hours

Seventeen out of the 2,475 students attending the university made perfect or all "A" grade averages for the semester ending in February, reports Miss Ella Olesen, university registrar.

Included in this exclusive group of elite scholars are the following: Martin J. Aslett, '36, Jerome; Helen E. Brodrecht, Spokane, Wash.; Jack W. McKinney, '38, Salmon; Kent McQueen, sors and high school teachers.

"There will be but one question on the ballot, to simplify things," he said. "The question will be: Do you approve in principle the policies of our organization."

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37, Moscow. Seven additional students made all "A" grades, but were registered in too few hours to qualify for

Dorothy Fedder is visiting her have taken part in sponsoring. mother, Mrs. Nellie Fedder. the

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The Rambling

The Greeks may have the word for it, but Adolph Hitler has the system. Sunday's elections in Germany win all the the blue ribbons for political "rail-

The Sunday elections were nominally to select a new reichstag, but in reality they were to approve of Hitler's violations of the Versailles treaty and the Locarno pact.

The psychopathic dictator of Nazi Germany was canny enough to arrange it in such a way that he couldn't lose. All the ballots were so arranged

that only an affirmative vote was 18 legal. Some 500 thousand people voted negative by "scratching" the ballot, but their votes were declared illegal since only affirmative votes could be counted ... The Hitler steam-roller machine

scored a batting average of 99 per cent in this particular game where they couldn't lose. With this almost unanimous

endorsement of his foreign policy established, Reichsfuhrer Hitler will next astound the world with He Couldn'tLose his new proposals to the Locarno signatories.

In deference to a request of the department of justice, the supreme court yesterday refused to pass on the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act. The government's request suggested that the question at issue could be adjusted by means of other cases.

The supreme court postponed for at least one week the release of their decision on the constitutionality of the Guffy coal act.

Reports from the Pennsylvania flood areas are very discouraging. The ruthless swift current of water through the crowded metropolitan districts damaged property of unestimable value. The lives of thousands of people will carry the stain of this major disaster.

The problem of rehabilitation grows more and more complex. Widespread suffering from cold and hunger has been alleviated by those beneficent organizations supported by the charity of the American people.

Under the supervision of the state police and the federal government the spread of disease has been minimized. Every item, even to personal stationary, that was dampened by the raging water must be fumigated before it can be used. Any failure to comply with this rule results in immediate arrest. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the outbreak of a disease epidemic so easily possible due to the polluted condition of the flood water.

The fumigation of personal effects is the duty of the individual. Business houses and banking houses have their ledgers and records hung on lines like Monday's wash. It seems absurd to read reports of valuable bonds being hung up to dry out like so many handkerchiefs.

Large sections of Pittsburgh are still without electricity, water, or commercial gas. In some sections of the city the gas mains are leaking badly, causing an extremely dangerous situation. WPA workers are beginning the gigantic task of removing the mud and debris from the urban districts.

One petty Pittsburgh thief made front page news when he was arrested in a downtown district acquiring his loot from a rowboat. This thief was the first culprit, and probably the last, ever to be arrested in Pittsburgh on the charge of store breaking with the aid of a rowboat.

The V. F. W. (Veterans of Future Wars) organization will soon have served its purpose in bitterly satirizing the veterans organizations' methods and efforts in securing governmental appropriations by an efficient lobbying-machine.

Before the inevitable demise of this expression of thinking collegians, we should like to make one suggestion. If the 12 million young men of college age would solemnly pledge themselves to go to war only in case of defense of our national borders, we would never need to worry about American participation in another European conflict.

Our special service department suggests the reading of two magazine articles to break the monotony of cramming for quizzes. One is an article in Colliers about Governor Ross-the other is an article in the current American called "Why Get Married?"

Hawkey E

What a quiet little week end for a change.... nice of the "I" Club to entertain W. S. C. at their carnival so we Idaho kids could have the rest of the campus to ourselves...,who really started the rumor that spring vacation starts early?

Anne LaRue having trouble with a rowdy date... Jane Harvey pulling a Ruby Keeler in the center of the floor....did you go to the A. T. O. dance at the Bucket Friday?

Babs Quinn (of the bedroom eyes) dancing affectionately with he Locinvar while Bill Kramer gnashed and gnashed....George Gagon being de-

cidedly not at home to phone calls...

Today's scoop... Kent "Joe Pete" Peterson ends up a whirlwind courtship by passing his pin to Miss Kertley, if you please...while the S. A. E. brothers hide Eugene "Fish" Herron's pin for fear he'll do the same...Howard Cook prefers to become an active V. F. W....

It is rumored that Buddy Goldsmith lost his heart to Zelma McCarrol recently, it was the first time stalwart butterfly had fallen...then there is faithful Shirley Mack talking through the infirmary window to her bedridden Jim Perry....

At the show Sunday, fashion plate Grant Ambrose sitting on the vestibule floor, waiting.... those cute kids, Slatter and Darnell. Will Thompson interupting his throat cutting long enough to heckle a small newsboy. Dale Lawrence and Mildred Ash abandoning their car in the mud.... we'd like to know what Bob "Dark Eyes" Mullins told Bernice Exelton in the nest last Friday night after the Gamma Phi dance that made her choke

on the catsup she was sipping....
You guys and gals can't miss forever...keep trying and the Little Kernel will catch up with you. ...happy quiz week. ...

Gentleman Jim Sez--

Now that the nine (more or less) weak grades are out, you can all start playing that old parlor game of breaking the news to father gently.

When the good old summertime rolls around (we're getting doubtful) and you take your little 'darling-honey-dew-will-pet-yet (we hope)" out for a boat ride in the moonlight, that's rowmance.

We insist on getting in our opinion that the "Junior Week" idea went to the heads of the juniors so much that their ducky (Spur, please note) hats wouldn't fit. Now of course, if it was a matter of getting hats to fit their brain capacity, well....!

And then there was the eminent politician who said, last week, "My future lies before me." Judging from the way his past record lies, one has no doubt that his statement was not a lie--for once.

In the old days as one passed out of the picture, it was one's chance to sing his "swan song"; but now one can do no less than be up to date on his music, and "swing" his "swan song".

And in appreciation of those who have read this far, we represent the world's worst pun to date. We did not create it:

Presenting now, the Buzzard's Song: Buzzard Can You Sparrow Me a Dime?

Gallopin' Tintypes

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday— "The Garden Murder Case", with Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bruce.

Starting Wednesday— "The Country Doctor," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson.

We hope that those of you who haven't seen Trail of the Lonesome Pine" as yet, will still find time to go. Not only is the story and acting splendid, but this is the first all-color picture taken out of doors. Some of its scenes are really breath-taking in their loveliness. This picture certainly is appropriate for color. We wish more pictures were in color. Perhaps we shall see more of them when our American public becomes a little more color-minded.

Another Van Dine murder mystery. And this picture has not only one complete murder, but several. We wonder why Lowe has to be cast as the detective. He's amusing, of course, and does his job according to the script, but he somehow seems to lack that little something in his work that would make his roles more outstanding. Perhaps it is force, or maybe the fault lies in the direction. But when we think what William Powell could do with the same part, or even Warren William, we wonder why Lowe was chosen. However, the fact still remains the same--Lowe is cast in the role, and we do

know that we will be well entertained. The Quints again. Why on earth make a picture for them? They're cute, and we like them, but an overdose is still an overdose. This picture cost \$490,000 to make. Of this amount \$90,000 went to the Quints, \$65,000 to the director, and \$5,000 to the Chicago newspaper man who wrote the story and induced Twentieth Century to make the picture. The picture is considered an industry ten-strike. Well, we wouldn't mind getting \$90,000 for doing nothing. That amount of money seems to be just a little bit high as a salary considering the expense and time it cost the company to make this picture. Equipment had to be fungiated before it could be taken into the nursery, and technicians had to wait until the Quints registered the proper emotions And time comes high in Hellywood.

SENTIMENT OF YOUTH

I have built my mansion on a star Where scented flowers bloom the year around, And God will brush their petals from my

Now, though I see its pathway from afar, The getting there will not with joy abound, For built of air, such mansions fade away. -Avon Wilson

BULLETIN BOARD

Intercollegiate Knights meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Alpha Tau Omega house.

Interfraternity council meeting Wednesday 9:30 p. m. L. D. S.

Intramural managers meeting Thursday, 7 p. m., Memorial gymnasium for interpretation of softball rules. Also tennis and horse shoe drawings.

Ag Clug meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Morrill hall, Room 335. Dean Iddings will speak and a short film will be shown. Refreshments.

Hell Divers' meeting at university pool, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Spur meeting today, 4:15 p. m. Gamma Phi Beta house.

Spur luncheon, Wednesday at the Blue Bucket.

Minor "I" club meeting at Dela Tau Delta, 8:00. Important!! Everyone be there.

Executive board meets tonight at 7 o'clock.

Blue Key meeting 6:45 tonight at Fiji house. Very important!

NOTICE: The person who took the gold watch from the gym locker is now known. No ques-tions asked if returned immedlately, otherwise, the authorities will be notified. Return to Sigma Nu house,

The sophomores did their share in the way of Pat Probst. Probst followed Cy Adkins and Bill O'Neill, varsity distance men, all during the race until the last two laps when he sprinted out in front of veteran men to win by a margin of two yards.



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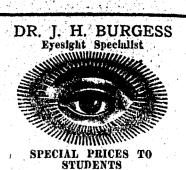
collegiate competition. IF THE UNIVERSITY of Idaho would repudiate all intercollegiate

athletic competition and establish a well-rounded intramural pro-

desirable in that the students lege athletics on a sane basis. would become participants and not spectators.

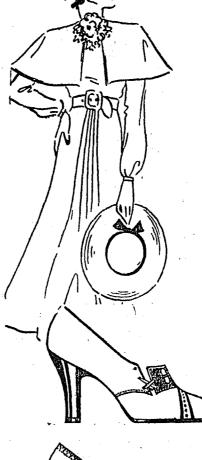
WE SHOULD LIKE to ask just how many Idaho graduates have gram, we could immediately se- acquired a hobby or recreation, cure nation-wide publicity. Idaho or even an interest in a recreawould be the only land grant col-lege in America with an intra-that they could use and enjoy mural program having its ath-letics on a purely amateur basis. Intercollegiate athletics are a commercialized business. The profits would be economical and would from large gate receipts are used be an excellent medium for the to "buy" star athletes. Idaho is development of an active interwithout large gate receipts and ested student body. This plan the burden of financial support or a similar plan will soon be for the athletic program falls forced upon the University of upon the poor student and the Idaho. We should adopt this sys-

poorer taxpayer. An intramural | tem now and secure the desired program of athletics patterned and deserved recognition for after the English system is more courage to place American col-



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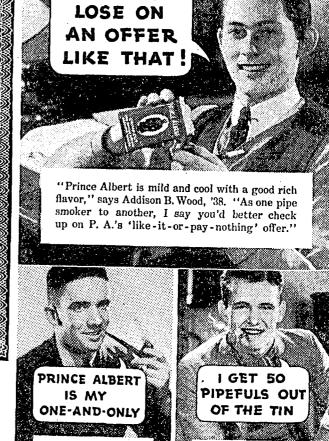
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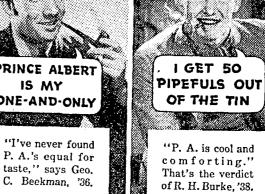
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Adkins Places Third in Mile; Relay Squad Takes Second at Hill Military Academy Meet

Returning partially victorious from their week end jaunt to the Hill Military academy, invading Vandals brought back a second place in the mile relay. Personal honors went to Cy Adkins who took a third place in the Northwest intercollegiate mile.

Entering all new men except two, Coach Ryan considered the trip to Portland profitable to both the men and the university even though no records were broken, as was the case last fall in the same race.

Probst Is Fifth

Pat Probst, new sophomore distance man for Idaho, got shuffled in the start through his inexperience and failed to gain back the lost distance in the remainder of the race. Fast driving legs and a

Adkins Leads Final Lap miler, Cunningham, and a Uni-tice game of the spring football versity of Oregon man, led the session. Relay Squad Second

ers being a hurdler and Peterson awarded to the relay team and to Pat Probst for their work.

"We made no predictions," said would do our best and we came back with a second and third berg, and Brown. place, won from men and schools considered to be out of our class.

"Oregon people received us well, and we received congratulations from the Hill Military officials as well as the Oregon papers."

Nine Varsity Players Receive Basketball Letter Awards

Varsity basketball awards for nine players were approved this week by the executive board.

Wally Geraghty, high scoring guard, leads the list with 15 starts and 556 minutes of playing time. Bill Katsilometes, playing the other guard position, had the same number of starts and was second in minutes played—naving 495,

Merle Fisher and Norm Iverson were close, Fisher having 13 starts and 452 minutes and Iverson having 12 starts and 469 minutes.

Sports Staff, Larry Robinson, editor; assistant editor, Lloyd Evans; Elmer Hughes, James Bill Washburn, Sam Bjorkman, John Gas-



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

Notice Intersquad football

game Friday, at 2 o-

clock on MacLean field.

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New Varsity Men in Football Tilt Friday

on MacLean field at 2 o'clock, as Adkins, heaten by the Kansas and new men play the first prac-

part of the race. For his good showing the academy awarded the Cantlon; right halves, Bernard State, and 5-1 over Washington State, and 5-1 over Whitman. Vandal miler a gold trophy cup. Luvass, Frank Hassel, Lorenzo Lan- The Spokane aggregation was Coming in second after losing Orme; fullbacks, Bill Chrape, distance in the first two laps of George Smith, and Bill Bucey. the mile relay, Anchorman Stew- For the whites are: ends, Joe art Neely and runner up Walter Knapp, Raymond Smith, Earl Wak-Kantola, made up some of the dis- ely, and Phil Remaklus; tackles feated Whitman (Pat O'Reilly. tance lost, trailing first place by Ray Kaczmarek, George Thiessen, about ten yards. Powers and Pet- Wellman Duva'l, and Pete Bida; erson, the new men, were running guards, Walter Musial, Ralph Fosout of their usual distances; Pow- ter, Louis Cates, and Chet Banks; centers, Ray Peters, and White; a long distance man. Medals were left halves, Harold Roice, and Johnson, right halves, Nalley, Robertson, Berl Caldwell, and Schuster, quarters, Earl Gregory, Irving Coach Ryan, "except that we Rauwe, and Harold Gall; fullbacks, Harold Iverson, Keith Sund-

Try Trick Plays

Ted Bank has given these men a reasonable variety of plays to work on, so the game should be very interesting. Trzuskowski and Kaczmarek are the outstanding tackles listed above, weighs 220, which is plenty of dynamite to have in any man's line. Kaczmarek tips the scales around 195 and plays fast, hard football. Musial, a chunky little guard, will be expected to maintain the style of excellent play, he demonstrated on the frosh team last fall.

Rauwe, Sundberg, Wilson, Roice Iverson, and G. Smith, are former frosh players, who, due to their previous experience under the Bank of the coming fracas. Roice quarlent defensive player as well as easy, and the fencers have put of Portland, last Friday night. showing unusual ability to kick away their foils—at least officially. the old pigskin out of dangerous territory. Sundberg is doing a BASEBALL will see the most west, talked with Cunningham good job of filling the shoes of his action, for Coach Fox has to whip are: Bill Katsilometes, Renneth brother, Ross Sundberg, as a line the Vandals into shape for the all the praise and honor that has Norman plunger. Gregory has been shifted series with the Whitman Mis- been bestowed upon him has not Iverson, Don Johnson, Wally Ger- from end to quarterback. Knapp, aghty, Merle Fisher, Gilbert Doll, his former wingmate, is still holding down an end position. Luvaas, The student constitution rules Chrape, Cantlon, and Nalley are that any player having four starts new backfield candidates who will or 25 per cent of the total play- probably fill in the remainder of ing time is to receive the sweater the two backfields for the major part of the game.

the race. Fast driving legs and a hard sprint at the end of the race ball packers of the blue and white put him in fifth place in spite of football squads will clash Friday Idaho Ties for Second Place

ter; quarters, Willett, and Sam composed of Ray Weston, Maurice Castle, and Bob Hyslop.

Idaho Ties for Second The Vandali team (Bob Harris, Eugene Jay, and Bill Gigray) de-Henry Freeman, and Bill Pugh) by a score of 5-1, as did Washington State, thus putting the Idaho squad and the Cougars in a tie for second place. Representing Washington State were Doneen, Wills, and Huft.

Frosh fencing made its debut at Idaho last weekend when the Vandal yearlings clashed blades with the Washington State "B' team. When the ring of steel died away the score was five to two in favor of the Idahoans.

Peterson Is High took the high honors for the day

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By Larry Robinson

Coach Bank is turning his foot-

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We shouldn't neglect to mention

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the season.

ALL'S QUIET on the sports

The Spokane Fencer's club re- by winning both of his matches. race from the third lap until the final few yards when the two ends, Roland Winters, Every, and leaders sprinted ahead to win by control of the blue team are: tained the Inland Empire champ- referson had formerly fenced with tained the Inland Empire champ- referson had formerly fenced with tained the Inland Empire champ- referson had formerly fenced with the Barrington Evening high leaders sprinted ahead to win by Carl Osterhout; guards, Ken Cardecisively in each of its matches school squad of Newark, N. J., of Coach Rich Fox as he lines up to make. only 7 yards. Adkins lacked the berry, Dick Greiner, John Dono- in the tournament held at Mos- during his last two years. Charles the 1986 Vandal diamond edifinal sprint to drive home for a first place that he held the larger van, and Dick Stafford; centers, cow last Saturday. Final scores but his average was brought down season with the Lewiston Norm- out for boxing," he added by a loss in a third match. James allies: April 4. The game will A boxing meet will be held be-Yoder won one match and lost be played at Lewiston or any his second. Yoder and Poulton other spot where there is a little are both new at the game, having sunshine. léarned their thrusts in the university fencing class and in rec- into shape, although handl- nounced. ent turn-outs under their student coach and teacher, Douglas outdoor hitting practice. Cruikshank. Coach Cruikshank pitching prospects have taken on wishes to encourage the sport a new hue with 11 candidates among frosh as it will mean an answering Fox's early S. O. S. Two extra year's preparation for his regulars from last season, Bill

> The results of the Idaho frosh-Washington State "B" team

Verne Frese (WSC), defeated James Yoder (1); Art Peterson (I), defeated H. Anderson (WSC); Charles Poulton (I), defeated D. Triplett (WSC); Peterson (1), defeated Frese (WSC); H. Anderson (WSC), defeated Poulton (I); Yoder (I), defeated Triplett Art Peterson, Vandal captain, (WSC); Poulton (I); defeated

"A very genial and sociable fellow," was the comment Cy Adkins had for Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world's record for the mile run, when he returned front this week in contrast to the to the campus contrast to the system, should play a major part hustle of nine week's exams, against the famed Kansan in the Cunningham Mile at the annual terbacked the frosh through a suc- ball aspirants loose during spring indoor relay carnival held at the cessful season. Rauwe is an excel- vacation, track men are taking it Hill. Military academy, northeast

> field of 13 milers from the Northwest, talked with Cunningnam ries at Walla Walla, April caused him to lose his friendly
> The Whitman aggregation manner. Autograph seekers, estake baseball seriously, so the pecially the young high senion boys who someday hope to be a runner like Glenn, kept the star miler busy before and after the race signing cards and notebooks.

Walla Walla the Missionaries handed the Vandals the only deetball tour. And last season, the Whitman baseball nine handed the

THAT UPSETS run parallel is illustrated in two incidents that the sports editor of The Orgeonian has picked out. It seems that the Stanford five was so certain of game basketball series, and turned winning the right to compete in the Olympics that they had aiready ordered their tickets, and merely considered the playoff a IF THE WASHINGTON Huskies formality. Imagine their chagrin fare no better on road trips when when Oregon State white-washed they play DePaul Friday in Madi- them!

the Olympic playoffs on their THE McPHERSON Oilers are home floor, the vascillating heavy favorites to win by virtue Huskies sailed through Southern of their national A. A. U. litle. California and Oregon State to but the Utah State quintet will win the right to represent the be the collegiate team to watch. Coast in the tournament back The Utes have been heretofore unhailed, but their win for the Mid-West title over the Kansas SETTLING the argument of team, who had won 23 straight whether the commercial teams games, places them as a strong

than the college quintets, will be THE RUMOR that Joey August the main issue of the opening games of the Olympic tournament will turn professional is spikedin New York. Four college fives for the present at least. Joe? will be pitted against the three has dropped his school work, but he may return next year with The University of Washington his amateur standing. He inwill meet De Paul, Temple unt- tends to take it easy in curing versity of Philadelphia against the an attack of sinus trouble.

COACH AUGUST URGES

Fox Craves Sunbeams

So Vandal Ball Club

May Work Outdoors

"A sunbeam, my kingdom for

capped a great deal by lack of

being groomed for the heavy duty.

Four Gaps in Lineup

Four big gaps stand out prom-

inently as yet and must be filled

before April 4. Loss of last year's

regular catcher leaves Wheeler, a

ningham and McGauchey, Uru-

versity of Oregon runner, Adkins

plied by Coach Louie August.

boxers in the near future," detion and also because there are a sunbeam" is the dramatic wall too many trips for our first team

ween the Idaho second and third string squads and the Universunshine. sity of Washington at Seattle The Vandals are fast rounding early in April, Coach August an-

fielder of last year and Bob Ba'dwin, 1935 freshman star, as prospects. Third base job as yes has no claimants, but, a likely bunch of enthusiastic sophomores Black and Francis Newton, are are fighting hard for a regular berth. The other vacant spot the others two must be centers around first base. found with enough "English" on Kramer and Dan Stover, who nave the ball to finish out the staff both played a lot of bush league ball, look like sure bets for regu-

Hitters are at a premium so far but some may be uncovered this week, Coach Fox reverently hopes

Adkins said he was thrilled to had set the pace for three-four'hs be running against such a noted of the distance, and his only com- miler and, as it was his first ment on this fact was, "I didn't competition in the mile run, he set it fast enough." It was the felt that he had learned much opinion of the Idaho runner that from his experience. He said Cunningham loafed until the fin- that the Kansas star was strongal quarter and then breezed into ly built, with a pair of powerful the tape with ease after a fast legs that drove him along with an ease and rythm of a com-

ham arrived from the East was Following the race, Cunning-

physically able men who like boxing and don't turn out for the sport are making a big mistake, according to dope sup-

"We are planning saveral 'rips for our second and third string clared Coach August, "because some schools are not sufficiently good to meet our best competi-

"I shall be glad to

lar berths at this position.

and ran the race under a notice

able strain and a slight cold. The plane in which Cunning- plex machine,

forced down and caused a delay ham left for a few days visit club lectures, dull picture shows, of five hours. He didn't arrive with his parents at Bonners Ferin Portland until late afternoon ry, Idaho.

The time 3:30.9 seconds, by the felay team at Portland ould be considered as a new relay record at Idaho.

Coach Hayward of the University of Oregon told our coach. Mike: Ryan, that under outdoor conditions the time could be fig-ured as 3:22 seconds, based on his knowledge from rast experiences with indoor and outdoor track teams.

Coach Ryan expects his relay team to break the old record of the university of 3:22.4 seconds officially when Roy Smith gets back on the team. Smith was forced to drop from the relay squad because of a back injury, being replaced by Bernard Peterson of Moscow.

Both Idaho distance runners, Cy Adkins and Pat Probst, beat Gugisberg of O. S. C. who holds the west coast record for the two mile. A few meets should tell whether the "paper champs" from Idaho can produce with good clean cinders under their feet.

Comparing our intramural indoor track records with those made by west coast athletes in the Stanford-Washington indoor meet Saturday we find Idaho nien have the edge in several events. George Rich, senior pole vaulter, betters the best of Washington and Stanford by 6 inches in the aerial jump. Burly Bob McCuo in the inter-class meet heaved the 12-pound shot 51 feet 7 inches, feet 4 inches farther than Reynolds of Stanford threw the lead weight at the Seattle meet. Lagging a few inches behind in the nigh jump, Pearson, Vandal high jumper, has a possibility to considerably improve as the season advances.

Times for the indoor races can not be compared, the races here having to be cut down to fit

From the "Indiana Daily Student" we learn that the average person spends 23 years of his includes time spent on women's

Idaho Boy Got a Dirty Deal Comments Sports Writer

By Lloyd Evans

from unadulterated facts supplied hard on Purcell and Coach Augin regard to the Vandal boxers' tournaments at Sacramento, Cal- ious last minute rally, the Idaho boxers themselves refuse to give any alibis.

Probably the rawest circumstance was in the case of Louic Denton who was knocked out in the first welterweight battle of the Intercollegiate A. A. U. at Sacramento by a "rabbit" punch-Denton came out strong against his opponent, a California Aggie boxer, until the latter suddenly landed the foul punch to the back of Denton's neck which staggered the Idaho man. While in the dazed condition Denton received four more identical biows. Four thousand fans raised shouting objections, but the officials groggy and on the verge of dream-were evidently so surprised they land. A final rally by the Stanforced to throw in the towel to

Two Bouts in One Evening Luke Purcell, the sensational Idaho lightweight who has been leaping up the fistic ladder recently, was handicapped to the extent that he was the only man in his weight to be forced to fight twice in one night. He took an easy decision over a University of California aspirant in his first fight, but an hour and a half Nater was pitted against it. A decisions on the sojourn, acts ions that veritably meant the championship at both Sacramento and Salt Lake. After dehas twice won the California championship. The first two rounds were Purcell's by an easy

| margin, having floored the Negro "We got a dirty deal" is the three times. In the third round, conclusion this writer has drawn however, the strain was too hard

Craig Loses Second Fight of the tournament. Craig opened viously on the defensive. On several occasions during the first couldn't act. Coach August was ford fighter gave him no better than a draw in the last round, save Denton from more serious according to trained eyes. Nevinjury. town" decision over the stormy protests of 6,000 fans, who held up the succeeding bout by their boos until Craig had left the sa-

Bill Morrow, the Vandal heavy-

(Continued on Page Six)

cept the football disaster. Idaho ust tossed in the towel to save won three games of the fourrecent participation in boxing the Idaho boy from Booker's victhe tables on them in the baseifornia and Salt Lake City, al- judges later informed Purcell timt ball tilts at Moscow last season. though Coach Louie August and they had already marked him down as the winner before the towel was thrown. Glenn Craig, Idaho's ace mid-

dleweight, gave U. C. L. A.'s representative a complete trouncing to win his first fight, but met the old Idaho jinx in his second bout. He lost to one Barney Greenlee of Stanford in what was claimed by fans and newspapers alike the most unpopular decision with a fierce, two-fisted attack that had the Stanford man obtwo rounds Craig had Greenlee took a sound drubbing. Later in

Morrow Jinxed

weight who is invariably the victim of "Old Man Tough Luck," suffered two stinging unpopular decisions on the sojourn, decis-

Adkins Tells Story of Cunningham Mile at Portland Friday

Adkins, who placed third in a Vandals have no intention of tak-WHITMAN has the jinx on Idaho anyway. Last fall it was a Adkins Sets Pace surprise football upset 6-0. At

Before he was overtaken in the last stages of the race by Cun-Kansas Refiners, National A. A. U. champions, and the University of Arkansas meets the Hollywood, California Universals. Utah State will play the Denver Safeway five, national Y. M. C. A. champions.

son Square Garden, we can offer | And several years ago-way back them very little odds. The Northin 1923—a similar upset spoiled ern division champions nearly lost the California Bear's trip back their secure hold on the title East. The Bears had won everywhen they journeyed to the In- thing in the Southern division so land Empire during the confer- they scheduled a trip back East. ence play. They lost one to the On the way back, they were to Vandals and dropped two games play the Idaho Vandals for the to the Washington State team-- | Pacific Coast title. Dave MacMilgiving Oregon State a crack at lan had coached the Idaho team them for the title. Having pulled out of the pinch Bears had their trip cancelled by with Oregon State, the Huskie; their graduate manager, for the took a trip to California to play Vandals trounced them in two for the Coast championship, and straight games.

play a better type of basketball contender in the tryouts.

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Grins and Gripes

I have reached a cul-de-sac. Confidentially, I have always had a secret ambition to be a "hairbrain truster"; and now that the fledgling organization, Veterans of Future Wars, has arisen, wherein I feel that I am unreproachably qualified to serve, I am unable to force an issue to prove my capabilities. You understand, dear editor, how inaccessible these "commanders" are? Won't you help me? Please bear in mind from the outset of my application that I am always most humble in making suggestions, because speaking candidly, I have never won any scholarships for brilliance, I can produce, however, numberless recommenda-tions proving my sympathetic nature for "ideal

First, a constructive organization of this kind can hardly afford to bounce hither and you strewing good, competent energy in unbridled license, because it is quite unscientific. For is not leading a drove of lions by a lamb dangerous business? I remember a high-school physics student once said, "The most efficient amount of work can be gained when force times distance is applied in one direc-

Now, I don't wish to be too severe with the future yets. Why, I even gloat in the fact that the members of the order are not among the 99 per cent of university students who never have any original ideas. I am even ready to bet that the charter members are no "soft heads", no "walking dictionaries", nor the "adding machine" type. Of course, some of the later members may be sheeplike to have fallen in line so readily, but they probably thought it was the smartest and latest motif and haven't had time to consider the high principles of the order. I resent the opinion some people hold toward the "forgotten future vets" when they term them as "mollycoddles," even though they may justly be qualified as "intellectual lounge lizards". Really now, the realities of life are very hard to face; so the "V. F. W." has just cause to hold responsibilities to their country lightly, and even go so far as to cloak them in beautiful panaceas. Why, I ask you, should the most valuable "hides" of Joe College be sacrificed for so ignoble a cause as defending and holding steadfast the principles of our heritage, "though this country is the best that now exists on the face of this earth,'? It's too bad more of the "common students" don't understand the sentiment of the "V. F. W.", but that is so because the future vets are "obscurantists". Didn't they glean an idea from the Spokesman-Review of March 16 and virtually feed it over night with their liquid imaginations into a sweet Goliath? You can't kid me into believing that smart college students of the V. F. W. type can be "sucked in" by bubblebrained schemes; they have the ability to correlate and reason in the most facile fashion.

I would beg to differ in opinion with the "commander" referencing the one time belief of the Great War as a war to end all wars; it appeared to my immature mind as just another war caused by brains running rampant, as represented by 99 per cent of college students who are never gifted with an original or constructive idea. I remember I laughed to think how "Nappy" was fooled in his last "war to end war", and preserve his empire, and I certainly haw-hawed to think how the "yanks" and the "reds" were fooled into believing they had at last united to 'end all wars". By my green suspenders, but haven't lots of wise guys been fooled? But, dear editor, you can't fool the "obscurantists", they have it all doped out before hand; they will be sitting pretty with their "bonus" all spent when war drags them away from the job of "serving their country by living." They can truthfully say that life was good while the bonus lasted. Say, perhaps the V. F. W. would care to work on an auxiliary scheme of forcing prospective employers to shell out the Mammon before students graduate. This recalls the remark of one low wretch of a student who implied that our benevolent government with its superfluous "stage money" was responsible for the growth of the "leeching relief-mongers" who go under the flag of the V. F. W. I tell you, dear editor, I was ready to fight--almost.

I was deeply moved by the passage in the commander's article stating that we are "sent to fight battles that mean nothing, prove nothing, and settle nothing. And so I am afraid". Now, some of the "common herd" might take this statement as a steadfast attitude, but I extend my heartielt sympathy. I would just love to get together in private with some of the V. F. W. so we could take turns sobbing and guashing teeth on each others shoulder.

I think the organization as a whole should be more guarded in its statements. Naturally, the vets may "laugh and jibe", or they may "cower and tremble", but I hope some common scudler of a student doesn't have the audacity to mention the third alternative of "fight and defend", just because a few of the lower rank "future vets" have palsy of the heart. I hope everyone will try to realize that the V. F. W. are only a product of our environment. Yes, and there's some heritage in the product too, because haven't our progenitors won laurels for us at Valley Forge, at Appomattox, and at San Juan Hill? It's preposterous to think we should have to fight and defend these laurels already gained. Just because the old "flaming torch" is burning out, it surely doesn't mean the V. F. W. have to waste their breath feeding it. I am sure, if they will try, the mentally poor and the fervid patriots will understand the "going is tough", and because some wish to turn back, they shouldn't impute the word "yellow". Why? Because no war has ever meant anything. Life could have just as well been like a fairy and an elf dancing in the moonlight if it hadn't been for these dreadful wars. Dear! Dear!

As further argument in favor of the future vets, I might add that the girls just love manly uniforms, but they don't like them mud-showered and reeking with the spilt blood of our heritage. Then too, the future vets have felt the pangs of gorging on "sweet-meats", so they can imagine how bloody uncomfortable it would be to have to forego four or five rations of hardtack; they have known what it is to "lie in" on Sunday, so they can imagine the discomforts of frozen night marches; they have enjoved the feel of clean linen, so they can imagine | debt to society soon after 5 o'clock (P. S. T.).

how beastly it would be to wear smelly socks and filthy drawers for a month; they have feared low grades, and social disapproval, so they can imagine the fear of a violent death; they have enjoyed lol-ling around "the house" and "sponging" off the folks, so it's plumb cruel to expect them to start using their backbones to fend off the fears of life,

Dear editor, I want to tell you it was real decent of you to "have their gibes printed in your newspaper." However, I am suggesting they start their own gibe sheet; they could call it the Weekly Gibe on Harum-Scarums. To finance this, all the group houses could set up donation barrels, like our parents did for the starving children of Belgium. Any surplus could be used to sustain the more frail members of the V. F. W., who might not be able to bear up under the siege for "bonus payment." Or again, the members could draw lots for having their individual funerals; it would be nice reclining amidst the fragrance of one's favorite flowers, and listen in sweet bliss to the minister eulogize on one's noble and heroic virtues.

I want to especially warn those members who have paid up their dues to hold an eye out for unpatriotic communists. The "reds" have quit wearing "bushy black beards," and may appear either clean shaven or with the hair clipped close. Some have flowing red beards and they still mumble to themselves what time they aren't eating, or sleeping, or gibing.

In conclusion, I wish to say I most assuredly concur with the "commander" of the V. F. W. in saying," I have no desire to die for my country. Life is too good." . It's peculiar why the "common students" can't see that it would be a deal more fun lavishly spending the "bonus" than to vainly die for no cause. However, I do feel a little contrite to think what a sucker my great-great-grand-daddy was not to squirm out of fighting for the useless Declaration of Independence when he could have bled the U.S. Treasury if he had only been smart. And then, if my pioneer forefather hadn't been such a home defender against the redskins, I'd have been saved the bother of living. Or, there's my uncle who died in the Argonne. What a fool he was not to sponge off everybody before he turned his toes in. Anyway, I surely am glad the future vets have a reliable palliative concocted and canned before the break of the coming carnage. I'd advise the "common students" had better hurry if they want to make the "gravy train."

Most humbly and commiseratingly yours, "Another Student"—F. M. H.

Here n' There

A lot of fellows seem to have the idea that the excavation being done over by the Kappa Sig house is a start on this new men's dorm. Well, it isn't, so you can rest easy on that for a while. The reason that they are taking the dirt away from there is that they want to use it for landscaping purposes and intend to refill with the dirt excavated for the new infirmary.

However, it is about time that the fraternities on the campus were doing something else besides worrying about what is going to happen when the new dorm is built. If the fraternities can prove that they are beneficial to the university and not detrimental, they can be sure of the unqualified support of the administration.

If the fraternities are unable to make any better showing than they have, the only thing that will save them will be some of the highest kind of super-salesmanship that will make all previous rushing look like child's play. They will have to bring up their scholastic standing to better than average for the men. That is about the most important thing for them to do if they wish to ingratiate themselves with the administration.

Then if they wish to obtain the men to live in the houses they will have to cut down the cost of living I don't think they will have to cut it to par with the halls. Too many fellows are coming to school now who don't think that it is worth 15 to 20 dollars a month to have the privilege of wearing a pin on their vests.

Then they will have to show those who have never had any connection with fraternities that they turn out a better type of man than the other groups on the campus. At the present time they seem to turn out a bunch of fellows who are "good Joes"; who know a little bit about how to wear clothes; who seem to have an infinite capacity; and who seem to think of nothing but having fun.

Those last remarks seem to be, and undoubtedly are, a bit of an overstatement of the general feeling of non-fraternal adults toward fraternities in general. Here is something for the Interfraternity council to do. They can make a determined drive and one that is well co-ordinated among all the fraternities to remedy this. What progress could be made is hard to estimate, but you can never know for sure whether or not you are going to get there unless you start and try it. "Honest John"

The Rambling Spotlight

A brief 50-word announcement by the New Jersey court of pardons denied the second application for clemency for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby. This announcement late yesterday removed the last possible chance for a reprieve.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted on the strongest chain of circumstantial evidence ever submitted to an American tribunal. Most observers agree that even if Hauptmann did not commit the actual crime, he was implicated with the perpetration of the crime to an extent that he should pay the penalty for the crime because of his own silence.

The history of the famed Lindbergh kidnapping case is most weird and baffling. Suicides, publicity hunters, and thugs have all had their inning to do

Public sentiment is, for the most part, rather settled that Hauptmann is guilty. He will pay his

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Ag Honorary Takes New Members

Alpha Zeta Holds Spring Initiation Pullman Chapter

The Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, held its spring initiation. jointly with the Elliot chapter was riding his bicycle. year's initiation was held in Moscow. The formal initiation took place Saturday afternoon in Morrill hall and was followed by a recovery of this material will be deposited may suffer from partial paralysis, of this material will be deposited or even curtailed mental calculations. cow in honor of the new initiates. Speakers at the banquet included Dr. C. W. Hungerford from the Idaho faculty and three men from the W. S. C. agriculture fac-

Initiate Seven Seven Idaho students and eight | Pi. students from W. S. C, were initiated. These men were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality.

The Idaho men include four sophomores and three seniors. Sophomores: Wayne Lee, Rigby; Darel Deane, Anacortes, Wasnington; Paul Poulson, Boise; Rulon Ricks, Rexburg. Seniors: John Carpenter, Bolse; Virgil Siple, New Plymouth; and Robert Tucker,

Recovery Possible For Injured Boy

Billy Hughes, Victim of Auto Accident, Has Moments of Semi-Consciousness

Billy Hughes, 14, who was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Iver Longeteig, university student, may recover, according to physicians'

He has been unconscious for over a week, but the physicians said been able to predict that the in-

Joint jured boy may live.

With He has a serious skull fracture and the latest knowledge in the field of medical science has been available to foresters and scientutilized to keep him alive.

The accident occurred at Sixth and Almon when the car driven by Longeteig struck him as he foliage, branchiets, fruit, etc.)

rill hall and was followed by a or even curtailed mental activity banquet held at the Hotel Mos- because of the possible pressure the United States, including the on the brain as a result of the United States national museum

> Mrs, Clara Holmes, Nampa; Mr. E. K. Carpenter, Carpenter, Ohlo; and Mr. E. B. Carpenter, Boise, were weekend guests of Beta Theta

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the boy now has moments of semi-consciousness. He is "far from out of the woods," the doctors report, but this is the first time since the accident a week ago yesterday that they have been able to predict that they have

New York state college of forestry to participate in a project to make ists throughout the United States sets of wood samples backed by herbarium material (specimens of from trees from all parts of the the Missouri botanical garden, and the Arnold arboretum of Harvard. It is a distinct recognition for the Idaho school of forestry to be selected as a desirable institution

to receive one of these fifteen complete sets. The Idaho school is one of three institutions in the entire west to be so honored. Send Specimens

In return for receiving this complete set of authentic material the Idaho school of forestry is con-tributing by collecting and sending in specimens of all the native trees of this region. "The collection which Idaho is to receive will be of inestimable value as display reference and research material. It would almost impossible and extremely costly for one institution alone to gather this material.

The university of Idaho school Therefore, Idaho is most fortun-of forestry has been invited by the ate in being invited to participate as one of the lifteen selected in-stitutions in this project," says Dean Jeffers.

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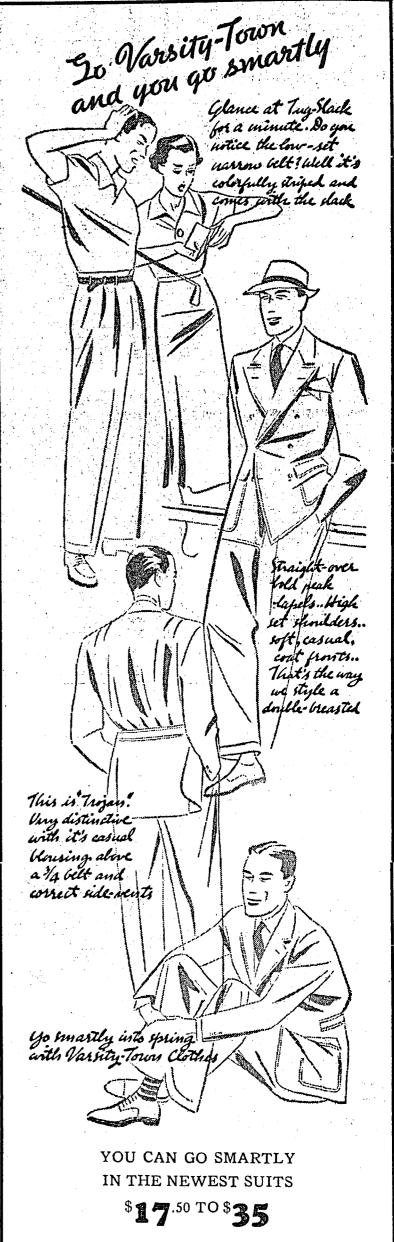
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tion. Throughout the pook emphasis is placed on practical solution of problems. Even the ex-

amples are worked out in plain ordinary arithmetic, plus a little

Professor Staley joined the Ida-

ho faculty in 1928. He holds a

master's degree from the Univer-

sity of Idaho, and a bachelor's

and a professional degree from

the New Maxico school of mines,

His book is based on his lecture

notes on mine plant design, which

he has completely revised three times since he began, teaching

Now that some competition has

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trigonometry.

Applications for Entrance in Songfest Must Be Made to Marie Schneider by April 6

Applications from all groups wishing to enter the camplis songfest May 9 must be sent to Marie Schneider, general charry man, by April 6, she announced Bridge Party

Sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, the contest has been scheduled for the Saturday evening of 'Mothers' weekend." It will take place in the university auditorium, beginning at 7 p. m.

A silver loving cup will become the permanent possession of the winners in the men's and women's divisions. Non - partisan judges from out of town will officiate, basing their decision upon tone, interpretation, diction, appearance, and general effectiveness.

Applications Out This Week Application blanks are being sent out this week, and may be returned to Miss Schneider eith-er at the Delta Gamma house or in care of the music hall.

No coaching of entrants by faculty or alumni will be permitted. Each group must enter at least 16 active members. The entire group must present their organization's outstanding, representative song, and any novelty arrangements such as trios will be allowed during the remaining time. Each group is limited to six minutes, including entrance and exit.

Any desired instrumental accompaniment must be on the

to submit a list of their entrants and numbers, so that programs may be printed.

Soph Sharpshooters Win Coed Tourney

Ida Mae Gillenwater Blazes Perfect Score in Final Match of Season; Juniors Second

While the juniors watched, her mother gave her the front door key when she was 17—beblazed her way into the sharpshooters' hall of fame with a perfect 100, the sophomores won the sixth and deciding match of the co-ed rifle season.

Miss Gillenwater was one of the four to post a straight 100 during the season just finished. The other crack shots breaking 100 has a party along with final exwere Edwardine Bechtol, Patricia Espe, and Mary Louise Iddings: their three-hour tests, students

Juniors Tie Race The juniors tied up the champlonship race by winning the fifth doughnuts—and all on Doctor match with a score of 391. This was good enough to nose out the sophomore's 390. Tailing were the schiors and ireshmen with 387 and 381 respectively. As a result of this match, the sophomores and juniors were neck and neck

with two wins apiece. The sophomores, however, were not to be outdone. Carding a 390 as they had in the previous match, they carried off the final match and the championship. The juniors got only a 387, freshmen 386; and seniors 384. The race ended with the freshmen in the cellar with no wins, seniors third with one win, juniors second with two, and sophomores first with

Along Fraternity Row

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orland were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Camma were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey

Weekend guests of Delta Gamma were Katherine O'Neill and Eleanore Collins, Spokane.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. G. P. Zilka, Florence Kelly, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Moore and Veda Eames at dinner Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a formal fireside Saturday. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sumption.

Dinner guests Friday evening of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mr. V. W. Pullman, Mr. L. Eddy, and Mr. Marion Mills.

Rita Yost, Mullan, was a weekend guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Helen White, Lewiston; and Jewel Bennet, Deary; were weekend guests of College Girls' club.

Jackie Blackman, Pullman, was a guest of Forney hall during the weekend.

Gale Davis and Kay Paulson, Spokane, were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

John Kopet, University of Washington, was a guest of Beta Theta Pi last Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh S. Baker, Rupert, was a Sunday dinner guest at Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Chis Go Musical; Thetas Row Gondola A card party for faculty wives, housemothers, and townswomen will be sponsored by the Spurs

the afternoon of April 14 at Hays hall, according to Miriam McFall,

Prizes will be awarded and re-

freshments served. The charge will be 25 cents a person.

The names of the chairmen of

the service committees for that

weekend will be published later.

National Officers Feted

Mrs. Ernestine Grigsby, nation-

al president of Delta Delta Delta.

was the guest of honor at a form-

al banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of pink sweet peas and

Guests were Miss Permeal J. French, Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. A.

Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Capt. and Mrs. C. H.

Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Mr.

and Mrs. John Banks, Agnes Mc-

alliance there.
She has traveled over the Unit-

ed States, visiting 78 Delta Delta Delta chapters,

A Purdue university co-ed says

Dr. C. P. Boner, physics pro-

fessor at the University of Texas,

popularity.

At Formal Dance

pink candles.

The organization is making plans to help with the Mother's Day weekend, said Miss McFall. Alpha Chi Omega house was transformed into an old Music Gamma Phi Initiates Shoppe Saturday when the underclassmen entertained at their Honored at Dance

Musical notes of various sizes and compositions of syncopated melodies were hung upon the walls to lend charm to the theme. Black and gold programs com-pleted the musical idea.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lucy Martin and Mr. and

Silhouettes of gondolas and bridges transformed the Kappa Alpha Theta house into a scene in Venice at the upperclassmen's formal dinner dance Saturday The dance programs were white suede. Dinner place cards were formal and white also.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Mr. and Mrs Edward Poulton, and Mr. and Mrs W. H. Boyer. The Paris Knights furnished the music.

It's a Great Little 'It' Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, And Americans Have Kiernan, and Jean Collette. Mrs. Grigsby left Sunday for A Word for It Guess! Spokane where a formal reception was held for her by the Tri Delta

And It isn't cornflakes, either. It does the same things for one, however, and Its name is often called to mind with the mention of this and other grains of the same invigorating, vitalizing heartiness.

door key when she was 17-be-It leaves a good taste in the mouth, too. It has a definite cause mamma got tired of having her knock down the milk bottle smack. crawling through the pantry win-

If one were bold, he might even go so far as to compare, but not identify It, with wheaties or crispies. At least such a pointer might make Its guessing a little simpler.

In the second place, It is universally needed and wanted. Individuals must have It (Not Clara Bow's brand), work horses must take time out for coffee and have It, colleges must have It, educational institutions must have It, and rubber bands are useless

without It.
You'd Never Guess It
By almost giving the answer Pat O'Reilly, Henry Freeman, and Bill Jugh, members of the Whitman fencing team, were weekend guests at Beta Theta away, it is herewith revealed that Patrick Henry showed a strong

Gamma Phi Beta entertained new members at an initiation dance Friday. Decorations and programs were in brown and buff, the sorority colors. Programs. were brown with crest and Greek hour. letters in the buff color. A false Mrs. Richard Burke. Music was ceiling of paper of the two colors furnished by Howard Chapman's decorated the house effectively. decorated the house effectively A miniature picture of the house. The prof is my shepherd, was displayed above the fire-

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Harrison Devereux, Dean and He leadeth me to make Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and A fool of myself before my class-Mrs. Abe Goff, and Miss Katherine Jensen. A. C. Whitaker's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

There are two, and just two, His theories and his rantings reasons why freshman flunk out. Frighteneth my wits from me of college, says Dr. L. L. Clark He assigneth me extra work of the University of Toylor of college, says II.

of the University, of Texas.

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1. Either freshmen get too The the presence of mine enemies

He anointeth my quizi paper with

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep,

A certain composer was full of when he wrote that snappy little ditty, "The 12th Street Rag."

Most and yet last, this "It" is the entire show this weekend.

Have you guessed it?

COLLEGE INVENTORS MEASURE SPEED

A highway speed meter, capable of measuring the speed of passing vehicles, has been devised by the Massachusetts State college.

The meter consists of two devised for years by the complete terial The meter consists of two poles, 18 inches apart on one side of the road and the meter proper on the other. At the instant a car passes the first pole it interrupts a light beam from the up-to-date text recently published by the McGraw-Hill Book commeter box and sets the mechanism in motion. When it passes the next pole it closes the conpany of New York. "Mine Plant Design," his new tact. The speed meter is ac-386-page volume, is as much a guidebook for the practicing encurate to a fraction of a mile up. to 30 miles per hour and to within two miles up to 60 miles per

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

I'm in dire want He preventeth me from lying down In the bed that I loveth.

Yea, though I burneth my light Until my roommate howleth I fear much evil.

For he is against me

red ink And my zeros filleth a whole col-

inclination toward this genuine It when he said,

"Give me liberty or give me death!" Do you think you could have shown the same spunk?

A certain company the same spunk?

A certain company the same spunk?

Claticiles show that the average something which Bob Seymour with | co-ad at Purdue spends approxihis wicked baton, and the band Tarely-\$0,000 for a college educamembers with their intriguing tion and coerything that goes with instruments, produce throughout it. Those who find jobs after Leaduation earn an average of It's a little three-letter word. \$575 a year. No wonder so many of them get married instead of seeking a career.

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a text for the mining student. It

contains little if any theory. In-

stead, it covers the design and

selection of mine plant equip-

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Ryan Outlines Plans for Collegians Tour to Olympic Games and Europe

of the College Travel association so that Americans who expect to lasts, the trip, in view of the prej-Clympic tour, of which Track buy tickets in Germany will either ent situation in Europe, should Coach Mike Ryan is the Northwest representative. Six weeks
of travel through the United States and Europe, with the main objective an eight-day stop over objective an eight-day stop over objective an eight-day stop over elers would be assured of admitobjective an eight-day stop over at the Olympic games at Berlin. Sea voyages on the palatial Tie de France and her sister ship, the Champlain. Round table discus-added. sions with famous coaches, ath-

letes, and trainers. "College students, alumni, and faculty members may sit in on all includes expenses of the round or Spokane, whichever point is Ryan: "Organized primarily for the above classes of people, the Day stop-overs are provided in tour is also open to sports enthusiasts in general.

are the only items the blanker the five days on board ship. Tourat the Olympiad in 1906, held in rate does not cover. All other the five days on board ship. Tourat the Olympiad in 1906, held in ist accommodations may be had Athens. Coach Ryan, in com-

than any other man in the United ing, movies, concerts, and dancing States, has been selected as North- will be on the ocean program. western representative of the College Travel association, an or- be open to all. ganization specializing in over- Arriving at Plymouth on July

Southwest, and the Northwest are on August 2. going on this tour. Such men as Harry Stuhldrehrer, Villanova's games is assured by a specially coach and one-of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," are being placed stadium for the entire eight-day at the head of the divisions. On program. board ship, round table discussions on various phases of atnletics and physical education will be held, with some of the linest coaches and athletes of the country conducting them," Ryan com-

Only 50 tickets have been al- the Champs Elysees. lotted to this area by the asso-

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The Olympics America - Eurother tickets are purchased Scaluother the Champlain, sister ship to the ope.

Those are the three main points all tickets over there at \$80 each, the Champlain, sister ship to the open of the presentation of the present

"I would like to make my group up entirely of Idaho people," he making the basic tour. added. "It would give the state interior Germany, Austria

Idaho group." Those from the Northwest mak-

Chicago and New York, Third in Berlin other than breakrast are the only stems the blanket rate does not come the blanket the first does not come the blanket the blank Coach Ryan, who, except for three others, has participated continuously in more Olympic games than all the country of the coun Swimming in the indoor pool will

seas tours for college men and 29, the tour will proceed by swift women. Long experience at the boat train to London, where two ents. games has qualified Coach Ryan, days will be spent in group and believes the association, for the individual sightseeing, including such historical landmarks as the college men and Tower, Westminster Abbey, Houses women from eight different div- of Parliament, Buckingham palisions of the United States-New ace, Trafalgar square, and St. York, the middle Atlantic, New Paul's cathedral. A one day stop-England, south Atlantic, the mid- over at the Hague in Holland will dle West, the southern states, the be followed by arrival in Berlin

reserved section of the Olympic

Cologne and its famous cathedral will be the next full day the arrangements, either by instopover, and three days, August 10, 11, and 12, will be spent in Paris, viewing the Notre Dame cathedral, Eiffel tower, Napoleon's tomb, the Louvre, Sorbonne, and

Embarkation for America will ciation," he enlarged, "and those be August 14, at Havre, and the remember that proctically all August 21, making the trip on men.

the corners of Europe, are available at nominal sums to those interior Germany, Austria, Italy, a good deal of recognition and Ireland—any of all the interesting would also be of advantage to the countries of the continent and the British isles, may be included in the itinerary.

Coach Ryan, participant, trainer, or coach in every Olympic Ryan. "Organized primarily for nearest, on July 18 and 19, and since 1908, is exceeded in continuous for many for the latter of uous Olympic experience by only one man, Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track the American Olympic team. Robertson gained his first experience at the Olympiad in 1906, held in pany with Gustavus T. Kirby, present treasurer of the American Olympic committee, and George V. Brown, assistant manager of the team, saw his first Olympic games in 1908, at London. was a competitor, running in the houses are shown in pictorial, as finishing punch. Although floored termountain tournament for the marathon and cross-country ev-

> war, Coach Ryan was one of four long distance runners.

am willing to tell anyone about ior. terview or by letter."

"Yale graduates have 1.3 children, and Vassar graduates have 1.7 children," according to a recent student survey.

All of which goes to prove that who want to see the games should party will land in New York on women have more children than

Recent Architectural Prizewinners To Be Included In Engineers' Show

By John Elder

Signalizing a new era in American homes, designs that include drawings reveal, are usually the major prize winners and some placed logically to the front and Pussy! others selected in the recent \$21,000 architectural competition conducted by the Control of the street, saving long driveways and conserving lot 000 architectural competition con-driveways and conserving lot coaxing their cats out from under day when the swift, deft hands of ducted by the General Electric company have been received by often modified lowered on flet company, have been received by often modified, lowered or flat- out of cellars, and kicking them off this one out of cellars, and kicking them off this one out. The back porch. Again the court someone's suffering make possible be placed on display in the home economics department during the Engineers' show, May 2. Visitors will be served cookies and other tempting tid-bits while inspecting

the modern designs. A new style of design, which interprets and expresses the best nusiasts in general.

Class accommodations on the Ile coach and present head coach of thought of the day on small cisioning Captain Les Hildebrand house plan and construction, as of the W. S. C. squad in the Cal revealed in the competition, has given to these designs the name of ly was defeated by "Tiny" Cer-"New American." More than 9000 architeces entered this competi- Although Cervelli weighed near tion, and over 2000 sets of drawings were submitted.

Glass Houses Then and in 1912 at Stockholm he shown in these large posters. The Morrow just couldn't land the well as the various plan views, in the second, the Vandal heavyand some of them do not look weight nevertheless held a wide leading contenders. He was cho-After the lull during the World like anything now in existence, margin. The third round was sen the No. 1 man to represent Some of the exteriors look like about even. Still the judges ruled the Intermountain district in the coaches handling the 500 Ameri- bloated chicken houses, while oth- the unpopular and the crowd can entrants of the 1920 Olym- ers are largely composed of glass, again booed its disapproval. Cer2 piad. In 1924 he was coach, which will cause the people who velli went from this bruising trainer, and manager of the long throw stones to be more care- battle to the champlonship via the distance runners. At Antwerp in ful. The designers of these knockout route. To substantiate once to garner the litht-heavy-1928, Ryan was head trainer of houses did not begin with a fixed Morrow's superiority in this case, weight championship, as his opthe American entrants. America's idea in mind of what the exterior he was chosen by ring experts to ponent refused to fight him m 1932 Olympic games saw him on must be like, and then plan the represent the west coast at the Complete enjoyment of the the advisory coaching staff for interior to accommodate the exterior, they first considered the University of Virginia. However, against reputedly the best man "I can furnish full information interior which must serve as the due to the death of Judson Ho-

The "New American" house, as exemplified by the designs, contemplates the co-ordination of infights was on practically the same door and outdoor living with terraces, porches, decks, and even This marked the fourth champroof space directly available from ionship Morrow has lost this year several rooms. It is all informal, through unpopular decisions. rather than symmetric or styl-istic. It is simple in design, elim-ho 122-pounder, battled his way inates because and mouldings to the finals at Salt Lake only to and emphasize livability in every lose the championship on an-

Garages in the houses, as the

Dirty Deal

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velli of San Francisco university. 300 and Morrow only 177, the Idaho man was the aggressor, the superior boxer, and most consist-The invention and use of new ent hitter. In the first round sibly been turned against him. materials and equipment are Cervelli was out on his feet, but concerning the tour to those inliving and working quarters, and
terested," Coach Ryan said. "I then they progressed to the exter
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Pesky Poachers Purloin Pet Pussies Preparing for Practitioners Pursuits

By Edward Dakin

ing tom-cats are serenading from to someone the wonders of vision, the alley fence.

There is a truce this week. But ate accident victim. for weeks the relentless campaign has been on, the warbling cat has been silent. On evening strolls Tom and Tabby have kept a sharp look (fore-and-aft) against prowling university pre-medical stud-

other booed decision

Joey August was so utterly skillful and superior in Salt Lake that no decision could have nos-Joey beat with equal ease the lightweight champion in the In-

Rolly Shumway whose knockout punch has become known in that section, Walter Gay, who

Dick Lambert unfortunately ran up against the best man in the 118-pound division and was eliminated in his first fight.

ents out for fit subjects for their Kitty! Kitty! Come Kitty! Nice laboratory work.
Their experimentation, think The housewives of Moscow are the students, is preparing for the

or mend the body of an unfortun-

Bear Burlap Bags

The cause is noble, but no cat enjoys the thought of being a martyr, no matter what the cause. Many a housewife on hearing a furious scratching at her door has opened it to be nearly bowled over by the onward surge of her precious puss, just one step ahead of

a pursuing pre-med.
Armed with butterfly nets, burlap bags, and catabite disinfectant, the pre-meds have roamed the highways and byways of Moscow, bearing huge bunches of catnip and calling softly, "Here pussy, nice pussy, come kitty"

Steffen Stays Sick But this week the campaign flags are furled, the butterfly net stands in the corner, the burlap bag lays on the floor, and all is quiet on the "Hill" front. The reason for this sudden quiet is contained in the following "general order" posted on a Science

NOTICE TO ALL CAT HUNTERS

H. W. Steffens is home u and will not be able to inject any cats until next week. If you have a cat, hold it in 'durance vile' until he returns.

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that for a cigarette
that doesn't Satisfy
that doesn't give me
what I want in a smoke

course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But de-

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