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When Big Blub-bering Bluck Blailey and little Rich Fox start discharging their verbal salvos at each other or at the hapless umpire, there's bound to be some en-tertainment of the first order.

Fans who have followed Van-dal-Cougar baseball rivalry at all you can always count on the big Texas moose who guides the Pull-manites' destiny to entertain the crowd by kicking up the bats, whistling his outfielders into position, cussing out his players for a

boner, and joshing with the loudmouthed Idaho fans who always congregate back of the W. S. C. bench. It's a show that comes just twice a year to Moscow, so don't miss it.

---GF--who has graduated to the position of R. O. T. C. band leader while Robert Lyons is away with the Vandaleers on their south Idaho junket. At the Peace assembly Wednesday, the most appropriate piece that Ennis could select for his tooters to toot was the march, "Squads Right." Not many people knew the name of the piece, 'tis true, but the martial strains of "You're in the Army Now" were unmistakable as they boomed out over the head of the good pastor from Seattle. We shouldn't be too hard on the hard-working Ennis, though. It certainly wasn't his idea that he stay at home ranged for their benefit. while Director Lyons takes his place in the trumpet trio that has been touring south Idaho. It was an unavoidable conflict that necessitated this switch in jobs, says Paul.

--GF--THE NEW DORM will furnish the kind of living arrangements that the large majority of the hall-dwellers on the campus prefer. Men's Proctor Bob Greene questioned about 400 men on what kind of suite they would prefer. The two-men-in-room, two-manbedroom-adjoining, recessed-sinkin-room arrangement won 90 per cent of the votes for the five different plans, and that is just the kind that will be built in the Saturday will end their two-day new dorm

**Visitors to Swarm** Idaho's Campus On Saturday

Four Outside Organizations Will Meet on University Grounds, Sing, Sight-See, Banquet, and Gather Ideas

An estimated total of 2,500 visitors representing four outside or-ganizations will meet here Saturday, doubling the campus population for the day.

Most numerous and juvenile of the visiting groups will be 2,000 grade school youngsters who will THIS WEEK'S "bird" goes to raise their voices in unified song 'Paul Ennis of trumpet trio fame, in the third annual Latah county music festival. The young choristers will perform in the Memorial gymnasium, under direction of Miss Berenice Barnard, assistant professor of music on the university faculty. The festival will be sponsored by the Moscow Kiwanis club Fewer in numbers but older in years will be 250 to 300 Oregon Washington, and Idaho high school girls, mostly seniors, and faculty advisers of their girls' organizations. They will meet in Moscow for a Pacific northwest conference. An automobile tour of the university campus will be ar-

**Faculties Gather** 

University faculty members will comprise the third group, delegates to the fourth annual meeting of the Pacific northwest section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This group will meet on the campus Friday and Saturday. Approximately 75 delegates are expected, from the University of Washington, Oregon State college,

Delegates attending the annual convention of the Idaho Mining City, Buddy Rogers. association at Lewiston Friday and gathering with an auto trip here.

 OWEVER punk a game of baseball they play, there's always a hilarious sideshow attending a.W.S. G. Tida.
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The Idaho Argonant

A New Red Brick Home on the Hill

# No more folding cots in Memorial gym for male students entering the university. Fully 200 men

will be accommodated in this new dormitory, to be constructed at the corner of Line street and Idaho avenue. Swank living suites, built for two men, will put the new hall on a par with the finest collegemen's residences in the country. Plans include a spacious lounge, reading room, a gymnasium, and a number of other features for the comfort of Idaho collegians. July 1 marks the beginning of construction--December 1 the completion. The men move in the second semester of next year.

## **Paul Pendarvis Gains Wide Popularity After Five-Year Playing Career**

Former Uclan Has Best-Liked Orchestra on Coast At Present Time

Paul Pendarvis, who is slated to furnish the music for the Intercollegiate Knight-Press club ball on May 12, was graduated Montana State college, Washington from U. C. L. A. in 1930. After State college, and the University his graduation he arranged, an appearance with his orchestra at the Muchlebach hotel in Kansas where he appeared with

His next engagement took him into the Book-Cadillac hotel in A luncheon will be given in their Detroit where they played in me per cent of the votes was the four-man suite arrangement with two study recert arrangement with Paul Pendarvis



Presented to Norval Wardle

tion by Rodney Hansen. The re-

# **Much-Needed Hall** To House 200 Men

Construction of a much-needed men's residence hall on the Construction of a much-needed men's residence hall on the campus will be underway by July 1, according to an announcement made to The Argonaut today by President M. G. Neale. The new residence will house 200 men and will be built at a cost of approxi-mately \$250,000. The corner of Line Street and Idaho avenue, directly north of the Dairy building, has been selected as the site for the new hall. President Neale indicated that the building would be ready for occupancy about December 1.

# **Tulip Garden Evokes Frolic**

Dance

Sophomores have tulips!

Paradise Creek Banned

"Old Marc" to Lead

**Livestock Parade** 

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cow water will gush forth from Frolic dance programs—one for

ing the message to you unsolicited, were distributed among meh's crease in enrollment 560 represent

Architects have been working on plans and specifications for the past six weeks. Arrangements for financing the new building have been completed through Murphey-Favre & Co., Ferris & Hardgroye, Spokane investment houses, and Fountain for Tonight's in time for its use at the beginning of the second semester next year. Will Fill Great Need

"The university has experienced great difficulty in finding living 1,000 tulips in Spokane for decor- accommodations for men students ations at their Frolic in the Blue the last two years," explains Pres-Bucket tonight. That's a lot of ident Neale in stressing the need for the new residence." "Last fall

it was necessary to buy 100 folding this, spring-will transform the cots to house men in the Memorial gymnasium until permanent accommodations could be found. Men were crowded into existing dormitories. and cooperative 'residences.

"A one-story frame residence building, housing 120 men, hurriedly constructed last summer, did not solve the problem. The situation was handled after a conseized with spring fever drinks siderable amount of crowding and from the fountain and is revived readjusting but the solution has again-that doesn't mean he is not been satisfactory. justified in starting to throw in examining the university's

enrollment increases in recent years it is interesting to note that this year's total enrollment of 2,642 exceeds by 652 the largest enor organizations. I do not believe the fountain of youth, say the follment before the depression, this to be an extravagant state-ment for I have checked with Moscow beer—could never make a many neotle of varying abilities. 754 women while that for 1930-31 was 1328 men and 662 women. the man, one for the woman- Thus we find that of the 652 in-

Vandaleers Commended Through Many Letters To President Neale

Letters and reports are still pouring into President Neale's office commending the performances of the Vandaleers on the tour which they are making of South Idaho. More than a dozen are now in the president's hands.

ing that the Vandaleers is the finest group which has ever appeared here. This statement is good for all time for all schools many people of varying abilities fountain of youth. and desires and receive the same opinion on every hand. I am send-

Here is a sample from Buhl: "It seems to be a general feel-

Rock gardening-the first done

Blue Bucket tonight into a spring paradise for a "spring dance." George Sommer-decorations chairman, head gardener-guar antees even the rocks. "From somewhere in the land-

scape will burst forth a "foun-tain of youth," said Sommer yesterday, "but merely because some sophomore who has been

rocks from the rock garden."

Nothing but the purest of Mos-

Prepared

stock.



Sophomores Landscaping approved by the board of regents of the university. Present plans With Flowers, Rocks, and call for the completion of the hall

two study rooms, a common bedroom, and a washroom between This lack of enthusiasm for the four-man plan is probably explained by the results received from another question that was put to the hall-dwellers. To the query, "Given the same proportionate accommodations, can four get along together as well as two?" 97 per cent answered with a blunt "no.'

The system now used in Lindley hall, that of parking a doubledecked bed in a two-man room, was practically laughed out of the running, it getting a measly .007 per cent in the voting.

--GF---

A GOOD IDEA of how the suites in the new dorm will appear can be secured by a visit to the university carpentry shop next to the Dairy building on Line street. Built to actual size, there is a model of the suites, including the study room, clothes closet, wash basin nook, sleeping room adjoining, double-deck bed, and some furniture.

Not all the attractive features of the new dorm will be inside the building itself. In back of the dorm site is a huge playfield that is already being groomed for grass seed to be planted within the next few weeks. It will make a handy spot for the new dorm dwellers and the Idaho club boys to play softball, touch football, etc.

### POPE CONTESTANTS MEET MONDAY

All contestants in the James P. Pope oratorical contest must meet Monday, April 27, in Ad. 206. at 4 p. m.

that he is ready to send the checks as soon as the winners are announced. He also stated that if the orations are good enough he gressional Record.

intentions to enter the contest.

mum time of fifteen minutes.

the campus in the afternoon

of Idaho.

# **Military Officers Dance Saturday**

Grand March of Annual Ball Starts at Eight Tomorrow

Evening

Tomorrow night the cadet officers and the military department will polish their brass buckles and groom themselves to strut their stuff at the Military Ball. The last brass button may be overlooked, for the grand march starts at 8 o'clock.

In the lead will be the honored guests.

There will be Gen. Edward R. Chrisman; Permeal J. French, dean of women; Dean J. A. Kostalek, dean of the college under which the military department with a three week's engagement falls; and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, at the Lowry hotel. From St. colonel in the engineering corps. Paul they went to Louisville, for eral McConnell and Major Hood, Louisville to St. Louis at the Meawho are in Moscow to inspect the cavalry unit here. Members of the board between the board between the william board of regents of the university have all been extended invitations.

Paris Knights To Play Dick Paris and his eight Paris and a half months.

ocassions in the past. To be more from coast to coast from this

original, the cadets will create spot. battle scenes with fortresses, blockhouses, and objects that are

Senator Pope has just written emblematic of military strategy. of the evening," stated Cadet Col. George Rich. It is covered with with the United Visited Vis olive drab leather with the United he was only exceeded in the

May fourth, for which the contest- A red, white, and blue cord is tied Pacific coast. ants must appear in formal dress. to a nickel-plated saber which At the present time it is gen-

must be original, and be a maxi- | officer's lady has a favor in the cide where he will go upon fin-

form of a letter opener.

they were engaged for three of the largest social events in the Southwest. The Idle Wilde ball one of the three, is a party that is held for the debut of all the girls throughout the whole state. Each year some leading orchestra is selected for the event.

Pendarvis then returned to the Hotel Muchlebach for another six Hotel Muchlebach for another six

month's period, where they were again fortunate enough to have the appearances of many of their Hollywood friends enroute from Hollywood to New York.

The management of the Book-Cadillac was so pleased with the engagement there that the orchestra was engaged to succeed

Johnny Hemp at the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinati. This hotel is acclaimed by the entire musical profession as being the most beautiful and elegant in the United States. They played a longer term there than any other or-

chestra to date. St. Paul Next

sponse was given by Dean E. J. St. Paul was next on the list Iddings of the college of agriculture. A dance by Garda Fyhrie, a saxophone solo by Val Walsh, Then there will be Brigadier-Gen- the General Motors show, from and a piano solo by Jeanette Wines, followed.

Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, where member of the Ag college faculty the Ag college, the finals of which they followed Hal Kemp. Here, again, Pendarvis met unusual success and remained there three

Knights will fill the Blue Bucket So successful had he been thus Wardle. Inn with music throughout the far, he was then selected to folevening. The decorations will be low Eddie Duchin in the Irving on the military theme, but the Room of the Congress hotel in Blue Bucket Inn will not be turned Chicago. He was heard on the into an arsenal as it has on similar NBC network seven nights a week

Popular on Coast Since May 1935 Paul Pendarvis and his band have been at the Guests of the Ag club at the ban- second place. "The program is a big feature which contract they conclude this which contract they conclude this which contract they conclude this are available and the stenographers of the topped all entrants in the pre- decided that tickets for Booster day on May 13. It was Ag college.

will have them printed in the Con- States army crest on the front of length of engagement by Tom

essional Record. Contest finals will be held on a double sheet of parchment paper. Young Woman Should Know," bury. Ten students have indicated their runs diagonally through the pro- erally conceded that Pendarvis is advertised in a cheap magazine.

gram. When the evening is over the most popular orchestra on the remitted her dollar for the "en-Orations may be on any topics, the saber is drawn and the young coast, and it is a toss-up to de- lightening publication." a cook book. lishing this tour.

various institutions of higher learning which have toured southern Idaho have appeared here but this one is far superior to all. We Ags Dine at Bucket have welcomed and supported all groups. I have had some appreciation of music all my life in' lyceum, chautauqua, music clubs and college; but have never en-Doctor Woodbury Is Toastmaster joyed a similar group as much as Of Annual Feed; Speaking Cup the Vandaleers.'

From Rupert came this enthusiastic statement:

One hundred eleven students "We have just listened to a and faculty members laughed and short program given in our high. dined at the annual Ag club banschool by the Vandaleers, and quet which was held Wednesday wish to express our appreciation agree that it was the finest prodinner of potatoes, gravy, pork, gram coming here from the unibread, and milk, those attending were entertained by a program. A welcome and introducheard."

### Norval Wardle Wins Speaking Contest accompanied by George Dawson, Of Ag College

Norval Wardle, junior, was vic-An after dinner speech was giv- tor in the first annual extemporen by Dr. K. H. B. Klages, new aneous public speaking contest of from North Dakota. The con-cluding feature was the extem-the Blue Bucket as a feature of poraneous public speaking con-test which was won by Norval place was awarded to Melvin But-

terfield, freshman, who spoke on, Dr. G. M. Woodbury of the hort- "Rural Resettlement." Wardle's iculture department was the toast-master of the banquet. General Business." The winner will rechairman was Don Peterson, and ceive a large silver loving cup, he was assisted by the following and his name will be engraved committee heads: Glenn Beck, en- on a bronze plaque which will be

ets; Andrew Jean, invitations will be given to Butterfield for

liminaries Monday evening, Wardle day and for the Booster banquet structed under the same financing taking first in the junior-senior would go on sale May 4. The ban- method which gave the campus

Daily Orange: A young bride, In- Judges of the contest were Dean public.

At Stanford, co-eds are fined president of Blue Key, elaborate A few days later she received fraternity pins. Men are not al- Wood's orchestra will play for the

lowed to wear neckties. event.

and in the interest of encouraging you and your assistants in devel-oping a high, finer type of music. "To the best of my knowledge all musical organizations from

Four Full Floors Plans as now outlined call for a building with four full floors and a smaller fifth floor, under the attic in the central front portion. Frontage will be 178 fet on Idaho avenue, with the east wing ex-tending back 129 feet and the Little International Will Be Held May 2; Floats Being design will be modified Gothic, harmonizing with other buildings on the campus.

The exterior will be red fire-"Maple Grove Marcus", twice proof brick, trimmed with Bolse grand champion Percheron of the sandstone-the material used in Western Livestock show in Denver, the construction of the state capiwill take the lead behind a six- tol--with the roof shingle tile. horse carriage team in the grand The exterior lines of the hall will evening at 6 o'clock in the Blue of them. Students and faculty parade of the Little International be very similar to those of the Livestock show. The parade will Science hall. start activities in the Little Inter-

versity in a number of years. The national on "Ag Day", May 2. The explains, will have the most desirchorus is one of the best we have parade will feature more than 100 able features found in the, best head of University of Idaho live- college men's residences. Careful studies have been made of men's

The place of honor will be given dormitorles at leading American to "Maple Grove Marcus"--better universities and colleges.

known as "Old Marc" -- because of Have Two-Man Suites his outstanding record in western Living quarters are to be arshows and because he has sired so ranged in suites for two men. One many of the university's fine room will be for study with the horses. Bringing up the rear of sleeping room adjoining. The the parade will probably be "Mid- | main dining room, 45 by 75 feet, get", mascot doggie of the dairy will be on the ground floor. Addepartment, who has contributed joining it will be a smaller dining six litters of puppies to the depart- room.

On the second floor will be a Outstanding cows that will also lounge room, reading room, den, game rooms, and apartment for the proctor. Kitchen and work rooms will be supplied with the most modern equipment. There will be a gymnasium on the ground floor and large storage rooms for vegetables, fruits, meats, and other perishables in the basement orary for upperclassmen, at to make possible quantity pur-their last meeting discussed plans chases.

Same Finance Plan

The new residence will be con-A late advertising racket has division, and Butterfield winning quet, which will be held at the Hays and Forney halls, women's been exposed by the Syracuse the frosh-sophomore division. Blue Bucket Inn, is open to the residences, President Neale explained. The 1922 state legislature

trigued by the possible contents E. J. Iddings, Dr. C. W. Hunger-of a book entitled, "What Every ford, and Prof. G. M. Wood-dance, which is to be held May 1 into contracts with private organat the Sigma Nu house, were dis- izations in providing dormitories cussed. According to Earl Bopp, at state institutions.

Under that act the University \$10 if they are found wearing decorations will prevail. Bert of Idaho building association, an

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Hugh Eldridge ...... Editor ments, HAWKEYE isn't much of Bruce Bowler ... Business Manager a dramatic critic....really, though,

The Rambling Spotlight

Representative Zioncheck of an alley next time, WES.... Washington has captured his share Flash. JACK (BOOGIE) WIL-of publicity the past few days be- COX and BEVERLY BROWN are get the low grades. of publicity the past few days because of his untactful behavior in definitely on the outs....trouble the nation's capital. Congess- in paradise .... BERLINGER deman Zioncheck's publicity stunt cidedly making the rounds among forget all this hooey about free-was to drive his new powerful the fellows....TOOTIE DOLLARD dom of thought and speech. Esroadster at a rate of 70 miles an bragging.... hour through a fashionable section of Washington, D. C. This strained as a result of the A.T.O.new escapade is quite similar to D.G. game of hearts in the Buckthe publicity stunt staged by a et with big pitchers at stake.... congressman last January. His Notice to pinch-hitters.—MARY constituents in the state of Wash- LOU JORDAN has finally agreed ington are becoming very disgust- on peace terms with AL BLAIR ed with his unusual hehavior. Re- .... Is romance really budding beports from Zioncheck's congres- tween FRANCES BAIRD and sional district indicate that this "CESS" PUHL or is it just the will be his last term as congres- breeze? sional representative.

A mine cave-in which imprison-'NIE MORRIS, who just hied himed three men for the past 10 days self back from the high country . arrested the attention of millions of people during the duration of RUSSELL dating two girls in the their entombment. The accident Alpha Chi house regularly... occurred near the obscure town of How does he do it? .... DICK sian folklore--the sort of thing Moose River, Nova Scotia, while (GIGOLO NO. 1) HUTCHINSON you would actually expect to hear. the men were examining a gold asking for bids....the number is It certainly was not as Chaliapin mine. All news agencies played 2119, girls. the news value of the story to the limit because of its emotional ap- out of what jail for doing what? sings range songs, but a very natpeal. The publicity far exceeded The LITTLE KERNEL caught cold ural and unadulterated style with-the space devoted to the imprison-ment of Jimmy Collins in the Ken-house last night and KAPPA Regram Madame Welewitch gave ment of Jimmy Collins in the Ken- house last night ... and now he tucky cave some years ago. News doesn't dare print what he saw ... agencies should be scored for sen- oh well, maybe he can next time. sational exploiting of human emotions

The debates on the administra-tion's \$803,000,000 tax bill began yesterday with debate limited to 6 hours, Representative Doughon (Democrat, N. C.), chairman of the house ways and means Del Rio, Warren William. committee opened the debate on the involved 249-page tax bill. He George O'Brien. stated in his opening remarks that the tax on corporate surpluses was "one of fundamental justice" This bill will be the most contested piece of legislation of the present congress.

Sullivan, Henry Fonda. We should like to congratulate No doubt the weekend present- -home, loved ones, lost possesthe local inter-fraternity council ation of "The Moon's Our Home" sions--their faces stoicially cast, lg for a is just as big a surprise to you yet their voices giving vent to al worthwhile project. The project as it is to us. We were under their pent up emotions. It was itself may fail, but we believe that the impression that this picture the council's attempt more than hadn't even been released yet. justifies its existence as an organ-ization. We can say, however, that it hasn't been much more than just



be pretty hard to keep from get-Zounds and all that stuff... ting a little knowledge, and init's about time for the LITTLE stead find them helping me not KERNEL to take his annual dose to learn. Went up to the library of sulphur and molasses....darn to get a copy of the Idaho code nice of the W. S. C. BETAS to and found out that it had been come over and keep things going on our campus....From all comtaken off the open shelves because t was being used too much. That's almost as bad as the

habit that the profs have of makmy crack was aimed only at one ing the student learn their side of every question. If they tell you that black is white you either The effects of spring are fin-ally being felt...MARION LA RUE and PAUL MUNNINGHOFF write down on your quiz paper that black is white or else you started off the annual parade by getting married in Colfax yesterflunk. It wouldn't be so bad if they day....those things do happen.. ...then there was EVA OBERG and escort getting a free shower from an S. A. E. window....WES FRAZIER getting the worst of an affair of honor....Invite him into

and all the rest of you people get the low grades. I know because my grades have gone up ever since I decided to he has no enmity. pecially when someone else is Several beautiful friendships

giving a grade on the results of it And don't forget that the Sophomore Frolic is tonight. You betthe get out those sport togs and come along. "Honest John."

Here n' There

Concert Notes .... DORA BAIRD took -C. G. Nelsona day's vacation to study forestry Saveli Walevitch gave one of the (?) with the old ex-beat JOHNmost outstanding and truly informal musicales presented this ED (I PLAY THE DRUMS) being a concert stage artist, Walevitch gave a vivid picture of Russian folklore--the sort of thing method used for conscription sings. you would actually expect to hear. during the World war. As a part-

style as John Charles Thomas What W. S. C. coach bailed who color to the performance with her descriptions and explanations of the songs. There was evident in Madame Walevitch's explanations man."

pensive folklore, creating a psychological build-up to the songs. Her contribution to the program was indispensable. Many could have Fri.- Sat.-"The Widow From misinterpreted the rhythms, had Monte Carlo," featuring Dolores it not been for the sympathetic, moving, and simple explanations.

Chain Song Good One of the outstanding numbers of the program was the Chain Song. The atmosphere of the prisoners waiting at the dock--

satirically mocking the ringing of Starting Sunday-"The Moon's the chains--singing off their in-Our Home," starring Margaret justices--thinking of the things men in their position so often do-

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Plus

### THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

Peace

# War Caused by Two Things, Says Griggs-**Our Political and Economic Systems**

Dr. Earl N. Griggs Empha- START \$250,000 DORM JULY sizes a Strict Desire for 1; TO BE READY NEXT YEAR (Continued from Page One)

"We have war for two rea- organization of Moscow business mittee on power, will attend the sons," stated Dr. Earl N. Griggs, men, financed the building of the same meeting on April 21, and a meeting of the Idaho State Planaddressing a group of Idaho stu- halls. The regents then condents in the auditorium yester- tracted to rent them from the ning board in Nampa on April 22. day afternoon. "We have built association. Rental payments ap-a certain political system and we ply toward the purchase of the the conference of the advisory have built a certain economic sys- buildings and when they are paid tem." In-this vein Doctor Griggs, for become property of the state. of the University Christian church of Berkeley, Calif., spoke under the auspices of the local peace act-the building association, and 29. ion club. Frank Stanton, university bursar,

Doctor Griggs emphasized the executive secretary. necessity of crystalizing the al-**Refinance Hays and Forney** gave credit for the amount of ready existing desire for peace The plan for financing the new

thought that was put in on a and of discovering the causes of men's hall also involves refinancsubject. The way it is now, the war and methods of preventing ing the indebtedness on Hays and people that remember the sug- it. He spoke with a low, reson-Forney halls, amounting to apared sentences that come from ant voice, speaking now with proximately \$60,000. Under this the instructors' lips get the grades, satire and again with protest. plan all outstanding bonds on "The soldier is being compelled

these halls, bearing 6 and onehalf and 7 per cent interest, will be retired October 1. New obligasomebody to bits against whom tions bearing 4 per cent interest will be issued in their place. The

"Why Fight?" refinancing of the bonds was done "Why do men fight?" he asked, through the banks of Moscow denying that man has an inher-

with the backing of approximately ent "racial antipathy and ani- 20 Moscow business men. mosity." These, according to Doctor Griggs, are acquired. He Newspapers constitute the most

pointed out that there was no valuable historical sources for reward in fighting, either in the historian, according to Promoney or glory. He pointed out fessor E. E. Robinson, head of the that religion cannot justify it. Stanford university history de-For the argument that war brings partment. They give the most out the best in man he said, "It complete, colorful, and vivid hisseems to me that we need to be tory to be found, he declares. realists. We have a world that has challenge enough to keep man from degenerating. Wine growers of the Rhone val-ley having again appealed to gov-ernment officials of France not

"Nationalism is not natural," he to spray the roads with tar, beformal musicales presented this said and traced the growth of cause wine made from grapes year. Making no pretense toward nationalism from the middle ages grown in adjoining vineyards in defense of his point. He des-taste of tar, experiments will be cribed the propagandist pressure made with other pavement dres-

It certainly was not as Chaliapin ing shot, he denounced the war decided remedy and as a means would have sung, nor in the same profiteers. He recommended that of removing a blotch from the

profits be taken out of war as a capitalistic system. the most tragic and impressive of nameless undercurrent of grief all the numbers. identified this group quickly. The Interesting and educational was closing number, a lullaby, showed the contrast drawn between the the charm and peace which the two versions of the "Volga Boat- Russian peasant dearly loved--a The concert version was contentment unmistakable, and Madame Walevitch's explanations a subtle influence of tragic and a subtle influence of tragic and expect. The second version--the Although Saveli Walevitch is authentic one--was unusual in al- not a singer, he has, however, that most every respect; the interpre- knack of entertaining people to tation exact and the gestures such an extent that they forget characteristic. It was the human his voice. It was obvious that he side of the music at hand, strives to entertain rather than to

Singer Entertaining produce work of great artistic val-Other numbers which attracted ue. One could not help observing attention were the "Cossack that the numbers were short, con-Songs"--largely dramatic in na- trasted in mood, and therefore, ture --expressing the musical well balanced all around. There mannerisms which have been so is little doubt in my mind that a characteristic of this class of peo- large part of the audience enjoyed ple for so many centuries. The the performance.



Professor Mark R. Kulp, member of the advisory committee on water resources, will attend the Idaho State, Planning board meeting to be held in Bolse on April 21. Prof. Hobart Beresford, as a member of the advisory technical com-mittee on power, will attend the

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To briefly summarize a lengthy released. The film is probably still story, the council, for a long per-ted of time has here active to be the story of the story

iod of time, has been seeking to II is going to be a very inter-secure funds for the erection of a esting picture in more ways than student union building. The plans one. The original story is grand, for this building include space for and there wasn't a dull moment the graduate for the finish was been as a story of the story of t the graduate manager's office, of-fices for student body publications, that the picture doesn't vary too an auditorium seating 500 persons, greatly.

ter-fraternity council, in coopera-tion with President Neale, has had if the characters will be Sullivan considerable correspondence with and Fonda, or as they should be, Idaho's Congressmen White and a glamorous movie star, and a Clark in reference to the proposed famous author.

project. The congressmen endorse the project enthusiastically. A long letter from Senator Pope Sullivan, not so very long ago, was, in real life, Mrs. Fonda! A long letter from Schatch and expresses his complete endorse-ment also. The state PWA has Miss Sullivan portrays a spoiled given its approval, and the ap-propriations under the new PWA projects will probably include funds for erection of a student union building on the University of Idaho campus. of Idaho campus.

In Nazi Germany the immortal poet Goethe has been banned from in love. The comedy and drama come

of works of military nature. The through their not daring to tell writings of Hitler are the most each other who they really are. prominently known of the military This picture should be one of books. Goethe lacked "the spirit the most amusing of the year. of intense nationalism." We wonder if you can guess who

Seattle, Wash., contributes an is, because not many authors have interesting news dispatch. The the knack of handling our smart state (Wash.) American Legion's young folks quite so cleverly. division on subversive activities is division on subversive activities is attempting to purge the Seattle not only sounds like a fin show, high schools of a textbook con-taining "radical doctrines." The Miss Del Rio will undoubtedly particular textbook is "Current make one of the nicest widows we Problems in American History." could ask for. That gal certainly It is singular that the Legion is has what it takes to get along. unable to realize that the best Maybe it's those dark eyes. But possible method for combating we'll leave that up to you. "radical doctrines" is by open dis-Our widow is, we discovered, in cussion and intelligent interpre-tation of all the facts involved. the mourning. But the length of time that this takes is left to

the ingenious Warren William, and The smart boys of the "sport of we can all bet that it doesn't take kings" have picked Joseph Wid-ener's "Brevity" to win the Ken-liam will be most pleasing in this tucky Derby. The betting odds character of an easy-going young now stand at 10 to 1. man in love with our widow.

a ballroom, lounging rooms, and additional space which could be utilized for a student exchange. The next point of current in-terest is how much both Sullivan and Fonda vary from the book characters. The personalities are President Jack Dyer of the in- characters. The personalities are

identity, fall in love at first sight.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

The

Theta Sigma Argonaut Set for May 12

Mildred Carson, president of Theta Sigma, was elected editor of Theta Sigma, was elected editor of the annual issue of The Argonaut put on by Theta Sigma, local hon-orary for upperclasswomen pro-diate the women's gym at 12:30. The how to put two inches on your bi-bitors will wolk about 14 miles and the books on any the books on any the books on at the women's gym at 12:30. The how to put two inches on your bi-Election took place at a meeting a dinner will be served at the wom- al of the men students. Tuesday at the Delta Gamma en's gym upon their return, at a Pictures, periodical literature, house. The Theta Sigma issue is cost of 25 cents per person. | and various types of pamphlet mascheduled for May 12.

Staff appointmnts, as made by this hike, and all women who are Miss Carson, are Marion Johnson, working for hiking points in W. A. managing editor; Eileen Kennedy, news editor; Ruth Haller, day editor; Elva Anderson, night editor; receive their points. and Irene Fisher, women's editor

All the work except the business Taps and Terps Committees Named; end will be taken care of by Theta Sigma members, who will do the writing, editing, makeup, and setting of certain headlines. This is one of four professional

To be Held Friday, May 1 projects undertaken by Theta Sigma during the year. Others are a breakfast for all women working on The Argonaut, a contest for sponsorship of W. A. A. at the high school papers, and Matrix auditorium on Friday, May 8.



Beverly Baker, '39, Boise, made the highest score in the W. A. A. man, Sarah Walker; cues and swimming meet held Wednesday Marguerite Manion, and Mary night. Charmion Childs, '37, Hunt-Short; wardrobe: Dorothy Hohnington Park, Calif., scored sechorst, chairman, Helen Jewell, and ond; and Ruth Ferney, '36, Idaho Margaret Swayne. Falls, third.

Any woman on the campus was Morton, chairman, Elizabeth Moereligible to enter the meet. Testder, Dorothy Rosevear, and Irene ing was on form as well as speed. Johnson; make-up, Ann Curtis; Those coming first in each evprograms, Elizabeth Childs; W. A. ent were 50-yard free style, Helen A. points, Julia Moore; ushers, Shirley Krogh; director of tumbl-Banbury; elementary back stroke, form, Ruth Ferney; side stroke form, Ruth Ferney; sculling, 25ing, Doris Dray; and general director, Janette Wirt. yard race, Charmion Childs.

A special managing committee Crawl stroke, form, Beverly Bafor the tumblers is composed of: ker; breast stroke, form Jeannette Dorothy Lenfest, Rita York, and Fleener; back stroke, 25-yard and Frances Wakefield. race, Charmion Childs; single over arm stroke, form, Marie Raphael; plunge for distance, Irene Violinist to Appear Cammack; diving, tie between Helen Banbury and Beverly Baker. Here Sunday

The teams of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi tied for first place in the relay race.

Guild Elects Manion President Tuesday

pear in a concert in the auditorium next Sunday at 4 o'clock. Marguerite Manion was elected The students and townspeople are president of Westminster Guild, national Presbyterian organization for college women at a dinner meeting Tuesday.

Margaret

The fields of health and recrea-tion will be covered by the library exhibit for this week. Books deal-Mildred Carson, Senior, Will Edit Issue; Staff Appoint-ments Made Mildred Carson president of Mildred Carson president of of recreation.

The books on aids to beauty fessionally interested in journalism; hikers will walk about 14 miles and ceps should meet with the approv-

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business: Betty Obermeyer, chair-

Properties and • staging: Mabel

Mr. Alfred Boyington From W. S. C. Will Give Concert in Uni-

versity Auditorium at 4 o'clock

Washington State college will ap-

Robert Nelson, also of Pullman,

violinist

Alfred Boyington,

cordially invited to attend.

Nomination for the most fre-A. must attend at least one of quent news item: the automobile these organized hikes in order to approached the corner at 60 miles an hour.

HOLD GOOD POSITIONS

Mrs. Wilfred Young, formerly



Massing

If it were not for the approving glances of the gentlemen, the women would pay very little atbrought into play under the shadtention to the artistic retouching ows of the moon. of the face, which in this day and

age seems to be a very important problem. After unraveling the If oo love me, tay toe, prejudices and personal feeling If oo don't love me, tay toe. But for gosh sates don't keep sitfrom the grounded ideas of the Idaho students it has been found ting on these told, told steps. If oo want to tiss me-tiss methat the concensus of opinion centers around the motto--"nature I love dat cave man stuff.

under pretenses". That is to say that "nature in the raw" is seldom beautiful and most every appearance is improved with the addition of a becoming powder to allay the ever horrifying shiny nose. The question of rouge is debatable, some agreeing to its use while others are vindictive in their statements against it. It was finally agreed that the gardenia skinned (if there is such a thing) girl could be allowed a faint blush,

Committees which have been Lily Gallagher, '31, is now doing chosen for the dance recital are: editorial work for the Gregg Pubprovided it was so carefully harmonized it looked natural. Red lips are taken for granted,

in fact, lipstick is considered by far the most important factor in a woman's toilet. In making a choice between powder, lipstick, rouge, or mascara, lipstick is always rated top notch, emphasizing

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appearance of an outdoor girl ORLAND, LEE DIVIDE MATCHES

Eye make-up is definitely out for daytime wear, but a close-up of several coeds catches the sec-meeting of the Pacific Forensic

ret of their moist look in revealing league. They won two out of four glistening eyelids. (vaseline is the debates, one win being from Ari-

AT PACIFIC FORENSIC MEET

Lewis Orland and Bill Lee re-

Don Randall, 129, is now em-

ployed by the Intermediate Credit bank in the accounting depart-

Ten countries plan to send

basketball teams to the Olympic games in Berlin next summer.

They are the United States, Ja-

pan, Poland, Latvia, France, Eng-

land, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Es-

tonia, and Germany. The sport is comparatively new in Ger-

California at Los Angeles.

ment in Spokane.

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# Cougar Horsehide Sluggers Invade Idaho, Hoping to Collect Scalp for Championship

With a crew slated to tuck the horsehide championship of the conference under their belt with ease, a slugging aggregation of Balley bombarders will face a revamped Idaho lineup this afternoon in the season opener. The game is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock

on the Idaho diamond. In an attempt to combine hit-ting strength with more instead "snap," Stephen Summers, veteran second baseman, will shift to the third sack while Wayne Hill, a reserve from last year, will cavort at the middle terminal. No starting pitcher has been announced but Coach 'Fox will probably start one of his three

lefthanders, Paul Anderson, Clar- OK ence Hallberg, or Ray Pearson. If a righthander starts, Bill Black will get the call. starters Other

are Bob, Baldwin, catcher; Bill Kramer, frst Intramural (sports will blos-base; Wally Geraghty, shortstop; som out again in the fine April Bill Katsilometes, center field, and weather after a month of in-Bill katsilometes, center field, and weather after a month of in-both Anderson and Hallberg, if activity. This afternoon at 4:15 Sweater Awards they do not pitch, will fill the eight softball teams will swing other outfield posts.

Cougars Hard Hitters basebal', regardless of the change W. S. C. boasts a hard hitting outfit if statistics on the recent Whitman invasion prove anything. The Cougars took three out of the four games. Clyde (Corky) Delts will battle the pointless A. Carlson led the stick work with T. O.s on diamond four. At the 600. Ed Goddard, outfielder, same time T. K. E. and Senior slapped out a cool .500 followed hall will do battle on diamond by Frank Hooper, outfield, with one, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu will blast balls and bats at one a .454.

Five hurlers give Buck Bailey another on diamond two, and plenty of leeway for a "starter" Lambda Chi meets Ridenbaugh on the mound. They are Mel hall to complete the sport's op-Marlowe, lefthander and Harry ening games. Sorenson, righthander, both last year's veterans. Three sophomores round out the staff, Bob Kinna- at the same hour, 4:15. The Fijis man and Joe Sienko, righthand- open against the Idaho club, Delta

ers, and Forrest Carter, lefthand-er. Businessmen Offer Prizes Moscow businessmen, following a custom of several years standing, will be drawn from Winter, Knapp. will give the following prizes Johnson, Iverson, Carberry and for "firsts" in various plays:" Larson. Single: Hickok suspenders, Hos-ley's; two base hit: Yello-bowl pipe, Jerry's; three base hit: billopen a week later. Horseshoes doubles on the city courts, and fold, Carter's; home run: desk tennis doubles at 75 points each cigarettes box, Creighton's; run scored: Towncraft shirt, J. C ule of league competition, with Penny's; assist: Beau Brummel, the exception of the one big track necktie, Davids; fly ball caught; meet, the finals of which will be shave and hair cut, Campus barheld on Campus day. Tennis has ber shop; stolen base: suit press, Valet Press shop; and winning pitcher: pocketknife, Wards's. points to the winner, because of

### LITTLE INTERNATIONAL FEATURES FINE LIVESTOCK

day night, final plans, schedules, (Continued from Page One) and leagues were drawn for ten-

be in the parade include "Idaho nis and horseshoes, and prelim-Perfection Delight", a Holstein inary plans formulated for track. cow that was awarded the first plans for the track meet call for rank of All-American as a three- eight track events, including a 50year-old in the Pacific Interna- vard dash instead of the two-mile tional Livestock Exposition in race, and six field events, with an Portland last year, and also the 880-yard relay. Leagues will be second place winner "Idaho Per- drawn and a meet held for each fection Hostess." Another attrac- league.



Injuries Hamper Track Team on Eve of Meet With Whitman Missionaries Tomorrow Intramural Sports Open Again

Freshmen to Hold Meet With Cheney Normal Practice Games End in Ties; Here Saturday Afternoon Grid Scores Are 0-0 and 6-6

Injuries, the nightmare of all coaches, are taking their toll in Idaho to Meet W. S. C. the track team that is traveling to Whitman for its first inter-At Boxing Smoker collegiate track meet of the season tomorrow.

Squad men that are still left are training faithfully and it is Judson Wark Is Best Shot On R. O. T. C. Team; Nel- Ryan is placing his hopes.

Accompanied by Coach Ryan team will leave by bus at 7 o'clock Idaho's R. O. T. C. rifle team tomorrow. Thirty men have been ended its competitive season with picked to make the trip, provided 10 men qualifying for rifle marksnone of them get on the sick Francisco at 135, Aaron Blewitt at or injured list. compiled the highest season av-

### Ray Smith Injured

Ritzheimer and Otto Nelson close Heading the stay-at-homes is behind with 368.14 and 368.0 res-Ray Smith, spiked during a prac-tice. Smith, promising distance man, has been injured before both Grozes Jealous The rifle team fired in seven matches this year. Among these competition meets this year, havwas the Hearst Trophy match in ing an injured back before the which they placed seventh, and Hill Military meet. Max Kenthe Ninth Corps Area Inter-col-legiate rifle match in which they worthy, sophomore hurdler and distance man, is also out with a threatening attack of appendicitis, with a possibility that he may The men who will receive sweat-ers and their season's averages are Judson W. Wark, 368.71; Earl Ritzheimer, 368.14; Otto A. Nelson,

enter the Missionary meet. Bill Powers, high point man of last week's inter-class meet, 1s home with a bad cold but will 368.0; John M. Elder, 367.71; Tom probably enter the coming track

Schoenfeld, 355.28; and Gerald M. Frosh Tangle with Cheney Ineligibility also hit the squad in the way of bad grades. None of the above named men have received sweaters in the Here at home the same day, the sport of rifle marksmanship prior frosh will hold a dual meet with to this year, so they will each get Cheney normal at 2 o'clock on one star with their sweaters, indi-MacLean field.

Nation Refuses World Responsibility, Says Seattle Pastor in Speech

well as those who invest their Washington, Oregon, 'Utah, and

Unless economic, racial, and in-ternational problems are solved, Weed Study, Control western civilization may flounder, Is Object for Meet according to Dr. Geoffrey W. Stofford, pastor of the University Of Experimenters Temple church at Seattle, at a peace assembly at the university auditorium Wednesday morning.

As Softball Season Starts

Intramural (sports will blos-

som out again in the fine April

into action to open intramural

The point leading Delta Tau

Saturday's Games Set

Saturday's games will be played

Two other spring sports will

the heavy demand for the courts

At an intramural meeting Tues-

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In Pullman yesterday afternoon. This was the first of a series of four or five Idaho's final smoker of the year will be an intercollegiate boxing meet with W. S. C. on Friday, May 1. at Pullman The 'Vandal line-up is not comand Manager Frank David, the pletely known as yet, but it is likely to include Louie Rich as heavyweight, Joe Middleton at 155

pounds, Glenn Craig at 160, Clark 126, and Ralph Miller at 118.

Two Bodied Pig Rules

ors sometimes caption "Oddities in the News" seem to just naton Johnson's pass. urally gravitate to the univer-

Not long ago the department fell heir to a freak pig that had been born up at Orofino. What an odd thing it is! It has two bodies complete with all customary appendages. Both bodies varsity squad took part. come together at the shoulders and form a common head. The head, although of somewhat ibnormal size, is otherwise normal with the exception of a third ear that sticks out from the top of the head. The pig lived only a few hours after birth.

while everyone was inspecting the newly-arrived pig, one of the instructors walked in and said that there was a three-legged frog in the frog pool.

to uphold the university against all comers-even freaks-had chosen the time of the new pig's arrival to begin the event that must happen sometime in the lives of all frogs and had calmly started Representatives of agricultural to grow the third leg among his

games to be played every week. Coach Ted Bank divided his squad into four teams. One white and one red team played half, then the other two teams took the field over for the first half of their contest. the other halves of the games were finished in the same order. Both games ended in the scores 0-0 and 6-6 being the final counts. In the first contest both teams threatened a couple of times, but failed to punch over a score. The second game provided two touch downs. The first came in the Inst half after a series of line plays

Next Game Next Week

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Vandal football players pushed each other over the turf on Mac-

Lean field in a practice game

Leah Dinnison Robert Dunn **Richard Lambert** The reds retaliated in the closing Linton Lang moments of the last half. Wilson Roberta Matthews fumbled Rauw's long punt, and Gerald Stevens' two plays later Duvall went over Nels Stromberg Curtis Taylor Bank Is Gloomy Ellamae Walters "The play was terrible as a whole," said Ted Bank, "A lot of Frances Williamson

> ball than any of the other ball packers. Cantlon made several nice gains, until he was hurt trying to recover his own fumble.

Two Vandal Pugilists

Permitted to Fight

In Tryout Bouts

Both of Idaho's Vandal pugilists-Joey August and Rolly

Shumway-will be eligible to

compete in the Olympic try-

outs to be held in Chicago

early in May, according to Na-tional A. A. U. officials.

compete in the tryouts by vir-

tue of his reaching the semi-

finals in the national amateur

tournament held last week in

A telegram came for August

yesterday from the editor of

the Chicago Tribune, which is

sponsoring the trials, that he

also had been chosen to com-pete in the Olympic elimina-

As yet, Coach August and his two ring warriors have not arrived on the campus, but they are expected soon.

Well, well! We learn that at

The explanation; reporters,

the University of Manitoba a

newspaper woman is not a wom-

male or female, are allowed to

enter fraternities where women

At the Infirmary

Cleveland, Ohio.

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may not enter.

Harold Atkins

Victor Camm

Orville Cary

George Brunzell

Shumway won his right to

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The next of these two-game practice scrimmage is scheduled for a week from Saturday. A week later the men play on Friday, and the following week the game is to be Wednesday, which is Campus day. This is a good opportunity to watch the team improve and see them play ander actual game conditions, as well for the "bleacher quarterbacks" to pick next year's first string lineup.

New Oddities; Frog Those odd happenings that edsity's zoology department.

## **Pollywog Becomes Frog** To top off the oddities, however,

It seems that one of the de-partmental frogs, desiring possibly

experiment stations of the states eventual four. of Montana, Wyoming, Nevada,

CERCONNER POLIS

Backs who turned in creditable performances were "Willy" Maxson, Louie Rich, Bill Chrape, Dale Cantlon, Paul Wise, and Ed Wil-

son. Musial and Carberry are two guards who are going to give Cooper and Pavkov a lot of

their regular guard positions. Trzuskowski was the outstanding tackle on the field. Louie Rich turned in more long runs and played consistently better foot-

mistakes were made due to the inexperience of a few players." This is to be expected in a spring football session in which all of the Nevertheless, several of the man ooked very good. Standouts in He looked good although his play the line were: John Cooper, Walt was rather spotty. Wise com-

Musial, Kenneth Carberry, Leon pleted a couple of passes to Dev-Green, Dick Trzuskowski, Jack lin for considerable yardage. Dev-Donovan, and Wellman Duvall. lin quarterbacked the first white team. trouble if they wish to hold down

tion will be six beautiful Jersey The first two places in each heifers--all daughters of "Import- league event, making eight men, Jersey bulls in the United States, on May 13. For league events a of the industry "The the dividends and May 14. For league events a of the industry" The the dividends and May 14. The dividend of the industry "The the dividend of the divide who died a month ago.

national fitting and showing con-tests will be held the evening of third, and fourth in the events May 2. Competition in all of the will determine the house entitled fitting, showing, and judging con- to the points awarded for intratests is growing keener for the mural track toward the trophy. seven silver loving cups and fourteen medals that are already on hand.

erating splendidly, as well as a great many agricultural organiz-stions thranchout America to great the spin practice, however," said make the Little International well three intramural sports will not changing human nature, "the only tion, are believed to be worthy of worth while. A show window will bar a participant from track. be set up Saturday in J. C. Pen-

neys, which will be continued Tuesday at Davids."



For this spring season new fashions are in great demand. Most all fashions of apparel are Spring neckwear w being introduced in bold pat- Spring neckwear will be inghiv terns. The current trend toward colored and will be in spitalfields. School of Forestry Com- stocked western white pine stands indicate that under growing conbeing introduced in bold patmore color and pattern in the foulard type fabric. All types of ensemble is one that is distinctly checks and stripes will be seen. worthy of encouragement. This country wear, but for all occas-

a long center vent or two side in polka dots, plaids, and stripes and plaids.

Green colored shirts will be a fancy turns—are caused by one- duced is 720 pounds per year. by the status of wom eature of the 1936 spring fash- arm driving. feature of the 1936 spring fash- arm driving.

team may enter a relay team and of the industry," Dr. Stofford said. 30 and May 1 to discuss the best Besides outstanding livestock points. For teams not wishing to that there is no overproduction as various experiments to be included men in ten events and score 50 prepared in fancy style by univer- compete in this many events, long as people are starving, and in the new federal-state regional sity students, the parade will fea- three points will be given for explained it by saying that those weed research project at the Idaho ture floats prepared by students each event entered, and eight who produce don't receive enough station, announces Dr. K. H. in the various university depart-ments. The regular Little Inter-These points, totaled with those duce. Hatred Not Instinctive Due to the present economic tion. conditions the race problem is be-

Eligibility Rules Made

een medals that are already on nand. "A complete list of prizes is not et available," states Devere Tovey. yet available," states Devere Tovey, chairman of the prize committee, "but the business men are coop-"You may use football men if "You may use football men if a nation seeks world power, but is may be devised; and (2) to make Important! ations throughout America, to Coach Clapp. Competing in the tion lies in education and religion experiments or general observa-

thing in the world that can be consideration. changed.'

The military band furnished Press. The dispatches said that ion, the most important being music for the assembly. those in plain, checks, and stripes. Student demonstrations, for They will be made up in broadwhich the assembly was a substi-

cloth, oxfords, and madras. Some tute, took place in many American "strike against war" and hea cities, according to the Associated campus speakers denounce war. will be in blue with red and white stripes and brown with red stripes. Champagne is a choice in these new shirts Acre of Idaho Forest Land Produces good choice in these new shirts

also. have a soft wide spread collar have a soft wide spread collar and a slotted collar with points Half-Ton of Lumber Every Year

Neckwear Spring neckwear will be highly

Some of the most important not only applies to apparel for country wear but for all occas-tooth checks, shadow checks, over plaids, and many other designs.

It is not generally realized that discounted 50 per cent, or roundthe tonnage produced from Pal- ing off to 20,000 board feet per Polka dots of unusual combin-Suits The two or three button, otched lapel, single or double Bow ties still hold their place in pine forest land is comparable of 200 board feet per year. breasted coat is made with either the tie world. They will be seen when placed on the annual yield board foot in a white pine sawa long center vent or two side vents carrying a plain slant pock-et. The coats are longer and there is extreme fullness under fullness under fullness (and stripes) basis, according to a statement by bold knot that is as wide as the "Wheat land yields on an av-

there is extreme fullness under bold knot that is as wide as the erage of 24 bushels per acre evfreedom and comfort. They will of the tie are blunt or slightly rounded. The ends ery other year, so that the average annual yield is 12 bushels of an plaide.

He pointed out the old theory ways and means of laying out the All organizations and group. houses must have their money in for Gem pages NOW. Make arrangements immediately with Frank Bevington. Dial 2119.

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Dr. Stofford said. He added that plant industry of the U. S. departracial prejudice is not instinctive ment of agriculture, who will at-Cosmopolitan club business meeting, L. D. S. lecture room Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

Frosh tennis and varsity golf In concluding Dr. Stofford said to discover general principles from candidates meet in the athletic that our greatest trouble is that which effective methods of control office this afternoon at 4 p. m.

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"If an army travels on its stomach so does genius," says Dr. pares Tonnage Figures of ditions 42,000 board feet are pro-duced in 100 years. Ordinary yields, however, are not fully T. Wingate Todd, anatomist at Western Reserve university, "but with a difference." His theory is stocked, so this figure should be that the works of most great writers were produced as the result of some stomach disorder. Samuel Johnson, Darwin, Conrad, and Poe were cited as examples of men whose literary ability was sharpened by chronic indigestion or nervous dyspepsia.

Prof. Herbert Bolton, of the At the beginning of the lecture University of California's history age annual yield is 12 bushels on American women by Mme. department, believes he has solved per acre," says the statement. Jaques de Morinni appears this the problem of keeping his stu-



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