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school music will be stressed because of the increasing demand for Numbered Six teachers who have earned master's degrees. The expansion of this field comes as a result of requests of school superintendents, accrding to Dean J. F. Messenger director of summer school.

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The visiting faculty includes Dr. Edwin Starbuck, philosophy professor of the University of Southern California. His work at Idaho will be primarily the character education, with one course in aesthetics

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Baccalaureate services will

Doctor Starbuck has written two books on the subject of character training.

Harris Is Instructor Other visiting Pacific faculty members will be Dean J. W. Harris, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.; Dean C. C. Maxey, Whitman college; Harold Bach-man, director of bands at the University of Chicago; Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, University of West Virginia; Miss Ella M. Probst, Demonstration school Calhoun principal, Minneapolis; Dr. Carroll D. Clark, head of the department of sociology, University of Kansas; Karl W. Gehrkens, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin college, Ohio; Dr. Mabelle Glenn, director of music, Kansas City, Mo.; and D. Sterling Wheelwright, Northwestern university.

Flowers Are Theme Of Library Exhibit This Week

The final library exhibit for this school year is now on display and has for its subject wild flowers. It features botanical illustrations of cams, balsamroot, sun-dial lup -ine, and the avalanche buttercup. This exhibit gives an opportunity to those who wish to study flowers of the Northwest to obtain valuable information that

can be used during vacation. should get a clearance slip in The literature on this subject order to get their books. includes "How to Know Wild Flowers and Fruit," "Common After Wednesday books may be obtained from Cap Horton's Sense Gardening", "Western Wild office. All students who have Flowers", and material on the arleft School and wish to have rangement of flowers. the Gem mailed to them may leave their addresses in Cap Horton's office. The Gems which Vandals Defeated, have been ordered will be held until June 1 when they will be Montana Beaten. sold. Arrangements for them should be completed immed-W.S.C. Wins iately.

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The Idebo Argonaut

Ryan Leaves With Team McFarland Elected For Coast Conference Meet in Berkeley

his Vandals will leave Moscow tomorrow night for Berkeley, California, and the All-Pacific coast conference track meet, to be held

Summer school this year will start June 9, with 10 visiting faculty members, plus the resident teaching staff of 40, and approximately 110 courses, not including those in applied music, offered. Summer school will last until July 17. A student will be able to complete six semester credits, and in addition get one credit in music by taking work offered in the at the University of California. Vandal athletes who will acompany Coach Ryan are: Cy Adkins, Stew Neely, Oscar Cable, Jule Peacock, Addison Beeman, Don Johnson, Bill Powers, Roy

Pearson, and Pat Probst; The athletes expected to make mile. Both Adkins and Neely ran Band artists through their antics. a member of Phi Beta Kappa, nasensational races in the triangu-Fortieth Commencement lar meet with Montana and Wash-

Will Graduate 430, Largington State last week and they should make a good account of est Class in History of themselves on the coast.

degrees and 68 master's degrees. When this year's seniors go to Ancil D. Baker, forestry major, join the Idaho alumni ranks, the and advanced R. O. T. C. officer, total living graduates will numhas received instructions from the adjutant general, United Stares Of the first graduating class army, Washington, D. C., to refrom the university there are livport June 29 at Randolph field for ing three of its members. These entrance into the West Point of

honor at the alumni banquet which will be held June 6, the Satbe Commencement exercises will be the service. Of the 27 taking the

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, San Francisco sociologist, will deliver course, Baker will be commis-

cancy Here Not Yet Filled

Mary Axtell Receives Journal Fellowship Pep Band Leader At Northwestern Coach Mike Ryan and nine of For Next Year Mary Axtell, Moscow, '34, has been granted a fellowship at

Northwestern university at Evan-Paul Ennis Is New Business ston, Ill., according to word received here recently. She will do Manager; Saxophones graduate work in the Medill sensol Will Be Added to Serve of journalism. Northwestern authorities said the scholarship was awarded on the basis of Miss

"Professor Lyons has suggested

rangements made by commercial

arrangers for big "swing" bands.

work for.

Axtell's outstanding record at the At the annual meeting of the University of Idaho. Miss Axtell was active in campening at the Blue Bucket Inn, us affairs during her four years the best showing are Adkins in Jim McFarland, "blow hot and here. She was a member of Mor-the mile, Neely in the half mile and 440, and Probst in the two elected director to lead the Pep the local Cardinal Key chapter,

McFarland, a tional scholastic honorary, Theta junior in music Sigma, local journalism honorary, is and participated in journalism and education. both a talented many other activities.

musician and Kappa Alpha Theta is her sor-arranger. Sev-ority. eral of the

new arrange-ments featured University Host by the band during the past To Registrars the Pep Band

show were his First Annual Convention to Be Held June 26 and 27 "There'll be some changes made,"

Here in Moscow

The University of Idaho will the yearbook this year and will share with Washington State col- be one of the first juniors to lege the honor of being host to serve as editor of the Gem of the the first annual convention of the Mountains. Pacific Northwest Registrar asmake the organization more than another Pep Band, are special ar-L. Oleson, Idaho registrar. The convention dates for this group, recently organized as a unit of ma Alpha Epsilon. Wallace Rounsavell will be edit-

the American Association of Col-Feature numbers including solos, legiate Registrars, are June 26 or of the book next year and Dick trios, and possibly a Goodman-Paris will serve as business manand 27. styled "swing" combination will ager. Plans are already undergive band followers and members The first day's meeting will be way for the 1937 Gem.

something to look forward to and at Pu'lman and the second day's at Moscow. About 30 registrars and other institutional executives W.S.C. Graduation Few Members Graduate Only two members of the presengaged in registration activities ent band will be lost through at colleges in the northwest graduation this June. These two states of Oregon, Washington. vacancies and the saxophone section, if added, will be filled at the regular tryouts next fall.

"Christian Miller of the College "The music department is back of Puget Sound is president of the of the band," says Professor Ar- new group. Most of the convenchie N. Jones, "and if the band tion period will be devoted to like any worthy organization round-table discussion of probturns out a good program, they lems confronting registrars. Durwill be given opportunity to play ing the day at Idaho the group ceive their diplomas, Idaho will Eldridge, who joined the faculty before the public and the state." Starbuck of the Institute of Character Research of the University of Southern California, a gujest member of the University of Idaho's 1936 summer session.

Bolivia has had 70 governments



Dr. James Alexander MacLean, third president of the University of Idaho, and in whose honor MacLean field was named after he left the campus in 1912, will be the university's special guest at its

To Be Here June 7

40th annual commencement, June 6, 7, and 8.

Board Elects Men

For Gem Service

Dinnison Selected

Is Monday, June 8

Graduation Exercises

strong.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin Will De-

liver the Main Address at the

When on Monday, June 3, at

ager

The now retired educator yesterday wired his acceptance to the rather unusual invitation tend-ered him by Dr. M. G. Neale. When and how during the commencement program the university will pay homage to Doctor MacLean has not been announced. President 12 Years

James Yoder to be Associate of the university from 1900 to Editor; Walter Dinnison. 1912. He came to the campus as an eligible and learned bach Assistant Business Man- elor of 32, and for the next dozen years directed the university through one of the most diffi-

cult periods in its 44-year history. At the meeting of the publica-tions board, for the purpose of Alan MacLean, the tall young selecting the associate editor and library assistant who last year the assistant business manager divided his time between the upfor the Gem of the Mountains, stairs reserve library and the law James Yoder was appointed asso- library. He is one of Doctor Macciate editor, and Walter Dinnison, Lean's sons, born on the present assistant business manager. site of the Phi Gamma Delta house. Yoder is a freshman this year Young MacLean resigned last in the junior college. He served June to accept a library position in practically every capacity on at an eastern college.

Now in Canada

After leaving Idaho, Doctor Mac-Lean accepted a position as president of the University of Manitoba, serving continuously until Walter Dinnison, circulation his retirement two years ago. He manager, this year is a sophomore and Mrs. MacLean now make in business and a member of Jig-

When Doctor MacLean became president of the University of Idaho, it was a struggling institution barely eight years oid, with an enrollment of 329 students, of whom only 139 were college grade. The balance were "preps" or nigh school students. When Doctor MacLean resigned in 1912, he was able to point with pride to an increase in enrollment which in 1911-12 brought the university student body to 548. College students in this total numbered 367. Eleven Still Here

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Eleven members of the present university staff worked under President MacLean. Those who Washington State college's 40th were here before he left in 1912 commencement, 500 students r_{t-1} include the following: Dean J. G. will be addressed by Dr. Edwin also be holding its 40th com- in 1901; Dr. H. L. Axtell; 1902; mencement, distributing sheep-skins to a graduating class 430 ant of cadets from 1902 to 1905 this second tour of duty at Idn-

Main speaker of the W. S. C. commencement will be Gov. Clar-ence D. Martin of Washington. Dr. O. E. Holland will grant the ence D. Martin of washington. Dr. O. E. Holland will grant the degrees at the ceremony to be held at 10 a. m. in the Men's J. Iddings, 1910; S. L. Bates, heat-J. Iddings, 1910; S. L. Bates, heating engineer, 1910; Frank Stanton, 1911; and Deah J. A. Kostaick,

Baker Is Appointed Four hundred and thirty memdegrees June 8. This record breaking class is the 40th class to **To Air Service** bid farewell to the university since Advanced R. O. T. C. Officer 1896, when the number graduat-Enters West Point of Air Three hundred and sixty-two candidates will receive bachelor's

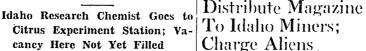
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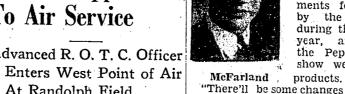
held Sunday, June 7, with Bishop at Vancouver barracks, Washing-Titus B. Lowe of Portland as the ton. This examination is the

After completing the

Dr. Peech Accepts

who have signed for Gems get them as soon as pssible. Those who owe money to the bursar





At Randolph Field

said McFarland when asked about plans for next year.

that saxophones be added to the band to serve as background and make more novelty arrangement possible," said McFarland. Among some other plans to

three are to be the guests of Baker is the only student from the United of Idaho to receive appointment this year to the air corps. He took the examination most rigorous of any branch of

held Monday morning, June 8. examination only seven passed. The course of instruction for flying cadets is two years, the second year cadet being on actual duty with tactical units of the air

MUST GET GEMS **BEFORE JUNE 1** sioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the air corps of the U.S. army.

Florida Position

Idaho Research Chemist Goes to Citrus Experiment Station; Va- To Idaho Miners;

As Background Pep Band, held last Tuesday ev-

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Coeur d'Alene, made the best showing for Idaho when he banged out a 76. Gus Damaskos, Washlow medal score when he shot a important. 68, two under par. Rudy Merthar, with an 81, led the Montana team. Scores of the match follow: W. S. C. (12) Carl Gill 3 Gus Damaskos 3 Jack Wittrock 3 Idaho

of 7 to 5.

Idaho (5)

on the Pullman course.

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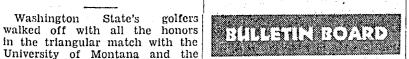
and put the Montana men in

the bag to the tune of 101/2 to

1½. To make it good Montana

set the Vandals down by a score

Mark Houser 3 Jack Cummock 0 Ralph Nelson 9 Bob Williams 0 Bill Gigray 0 W. S. C. (10½) Gill 3 Damaskos 3 Rudy Merth. ar 0 Harvey Wolke 0 Willis Haskel 1 Wolke 0 Haskel 3



University of Idaho last Saturday Athletic representatives final meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, The Cougars handed the Van-Room 104 Memorial gymnasium. dals a trouncing when they white-

Women who have suits at the swimming pool, please get them liar ones have been set up at before Friday.

Scabbard and Blade meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Mem-Ralph Nelson, senior from orial gymnasium. Formal.

Press Club meeting tonight at

LOST: A large grey-green note- A chemist to fill the vacancy book, bearing the name, Dick left by Doctor Peech has not been Fudge. Finder please return to chosen as yet, according to H. B. the same at the Lambda Chi Magnuson, head of the departhouse.

SOCIETY PROMOTES BETTER CRIBBING

Davids' Veterans of Future Wars and Future Gold Star Mother's organi- DUKE HERMIT LIVES zations have given collegiates throughout the nation food for thought for new organizations. Latest is the USPC, formed at for the Promulgation of Cribbing. week or less. The club frowns on the com-Merthar 1'2 transfer," and writing notes with grapefruit juice on a watch dial. study in his house-on-wheels by Rather 21/2

Dr. Michael Peech, research The Idaho Miner, mining pubchemist of the University of Ida- lication, will be available at the during the past century. ho, left Sunday afternoon to ac- office of the school of mines in cept a position as soil chemist of the Geology building Thursday. A the Citrus Experiment station, charge of 25 cents will be made Lake Alfred, Florida. Dr. Peech to anyone not in the school of has been employed by the Univer- mines.

sity of Idaho as research chemist The 25-page publication will free in soils since August, 1934. He to all alums,

was on a two-months leave of absence last spring at Cornell university where he did work on "The Oxidation-Reduction Potentials of Soils as an Index to Productivity of Orchards." This work was pub-

lished by Cornell university. Perfected Potentiometer

His outstanding contribution to the local department has been in perfecting a vacuum potentiometer for the use of a glass electrode in determining PH. As a result of his work on this apparatus, sim-Washington State college, University of California, Cornell, and

the University of Ohio. Doctor Peech is making the journey to Florida by automobile. He will visit his mother and relathe A. T. O. house at 7:45. The tives in Manitoba, Canada, and ington State sophomore, had the meeting will be short, but is friends at the University of Ohio, where he received his doctor's degree.

ment of agricultural chemistry.

NOTICE TO SENIORS All orders for caps and gowns must be in by Friday night at

ON THRIFTY BASIS

For three years, a certain stud-Ohio State university. The letters ent at Duke university has lived stand for The University Society on the campus at only 20 cents a

moner methods of cribbing but lodging for the last years has cost has placed the stamp of approval only \$30, the cost of the trailer

At the Infirmary

George Brunzell

Old Timer to Come Back for Commencement

gymnasium. Begins June 6

Activities of the commencement 1911. will begin on Saturday, June 6 with a reunion of the classes of 1906, '16, 26, and '36. The senior Huskies Swamp and the Commencement reception Idaho Netmen at the home of Doctor Holland will feature the activities of the day. Dr. H. F. Swartz of the Pacific school of religion, Berkeley, Calif.,

will deliver the Sunday afternoon address. In the evening the combined glee club, orchestra, and chorus will present a concert.

Grades Drop, Dean Makes Rules

fancy----

Washington, D. C., when grades when Bill Hudson and Dick Axliberal arts college had 12 stud- trouble. ents draw up a code to cope with the situation.

Provisions suggested include: 1. Women and men should not sit at the same table at the library. there Friday and Saturday. This (Here we'd probably suggest not will complete the tennis program even going to the University's for the year. best dating bureau.) 2. Not sit together in cars. 3. Not be together at all during the afternoon except Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

Have no campus or off-campus dates except Saturday afternoons and evenings.

COFFEE DATES

"Coffee dates" have been popular recently at the University of Texas. It all started during examination week, when the men were "short on cash and long on Cahen and Rhodes (W) defeat-their studies." The idea is to ed Scott and Vincent (I), 9-7, 6-3. meet at some convenient spot for a cup of java before the next engagement on the day's program. In Philadelphia who says that one The fellows claim that it is a is sober if he is able to say. "Susie good idea because the coffee can sat in the soup." even be made at the girls' rooming or sorority house.

7 to 0

The University of Washington tennis team swamped the Vandals 7 to 0 here last Friday afternoon in a conference meet. The Vandals were no match for the Hus-

kies who have one of the strongest teams in the conference and are at projent leading the Northern division.

The visitors ran through the singles with comparative ease, but "In the spring a young man's the Vandals made a battle of it in the doubles. Idaho lost the first So at American university in double match by scores of 7-5, 8-6,

began to drop, the dean of the tell gave the invaders plenty of

Go to Seattle

The tennis team will journey to Seattle Thursday to take part in the conference meet to be held

Summary of the Friday matches follows:

Clegg (W) defeated Hudson (I), 6-4, 6-3.

Grevstad (W) defeated Scott (I), 6-1, 6-2.

Crapo (W) defeated Vincent (1), 6-3, 6-3.

Moser (W) defeated Axtell (I), 6-1, 6-0.

Rhodes (W) defeated Irvine (1), 6-2, 7-5.

Rickles and Grevstad (W) defeated Hudson and Axtell (I), 7-5, 8-6.

ed Scott and Vincent (I), 9-7, 6-3.

Then there's the police surgeon The one we're wondering about is Susie.

Mexander MacLean, president of the university for the years

from 1900 to 1912, and in whose honor Maclean field was named.

the startling growth the university exhibited in those years.

Present old guard faculty and administration members will meet

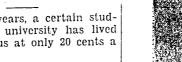
an old friend once again, and students of the university a hearty

To former President MacLean must go much of the credit for

According to the young man, his On the campus during commencement program will be James

The youth says he would rather

Cummock 0 well-lighted reading rooms.



Idaho booster.

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The Supreme Court of the United States made another clean hit in its battle with the New Deal. Yesterday this august body decreed the 1934 law to help cities, counties, and other political subdivisions reduce their indebtedness through federal bankruptcy courts as being in violation to the rights of states doctrine of the constitution. The decision was 4 to 5. The liberals, Stone, Cardozo, and Brandeis were supported in the minority opin-ion by Chief Justice Hughes.

Several other minor cases were also decided, leaving only two more pending cases for decision Include the court adjourns for the duration of the summer.

The boomerang of the Townsend congressional investigation has caught the house leaders in a very awkward position. Dr. F. E. Townsend, the humanitarian California surgeon, dared and challenged the house of representatives to cite him for contempt when he refused to appear before the investigating committee. Some of the house leaders' would like to punish Dr. Townsend by a citation of contempt of the house, but are deterred by the fear that such an action by their body would be an aid to the OARP movement, by making their leader a martyr. In seeking a solution which would save political prestige for the members of the house, some of its members have stated that the contempt action and subsequent remarks of Dr. Townsend would warrant a prosecution action in federal court. The full of the second the

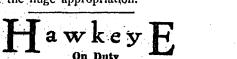
It is believed that his visit to England is for the purpose of conferring with King Edward 8, and Foreign Secretary Anthoy Eden in reference to the developments which are to be anticipated at the June 16 meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva. The Italian-Ethiopian situation, and penalties against Italy will be considered at the meeting.

The conference with the British government officials was arranged by General Sir Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine, with whom the fallen emperor has been in contact with since his arrival in Palestine on May

After the senate and house committees considering the naval appropriations bill conferred yesterlay an agreement was reached to appropriate \$526,-000,000 for the navy, for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This appropriation is the largest in the peacetime history of the United States. It provides for the construction of 12 destroyers, six submarines, and the continuance of work on 84 warships of varying types. Another provision included the construction of 333 new airplanes.

Authorization for the president to order the construction of not more than two new battleships in the event that other signatories to the 1930 London naval treaty begin building capital ships, also was included in the huge appropriation.



The Little Kernel has been really too busy to report on you Lads and Lasses but then again there are a few things that just have to be exposed.... Imagine the Kernel's embarrassment Saturday night to see Spanky "Spokane Kid" Lawrence having a tough time navigating the course. . guess it was his upset stummick... and brand new jewelry from the Phi Delt corner has wandered across the street to the D. G. house, the boy, Jack "Tired out" Hammerland....the girl, Marion "Ducky-Boo" Eisenberg....You guys gotta be careful this spring weather... it has even done things to Earl 'Endogenous" Ritzheimer. .. .honest. . . .he has darts, and no fooling about it, for Neva "Sally

Rand" Eisinger.... Here is a scoop for you guys what is on your toes... two very eligible young ladies have re-ceived great big automobiles for bringing home the would be acceptable... the names of these most fortunate lasses. . Eva "Fuzzy-Top" Oberg and Helen "Too Silent" E. Wilson. ... Tri-Delt and

D. G. respectively.... The Kernel would like to report a very delightful afternoon at the Gamma Phi picnic... the small quantity of food they had was O. K.... but maybe food doesn't make the picnic....it was

really a nice location they picked for the patrons... and did the Kernel see a new twist on Spokane "Did I Look Surprised" Smith's hair? Perhaps just a stabilizer to walk up the gang-plank Saturday night...

At the Kappa's formal imagine Earl "Awning-Ears" Bopp down on the floor....with the aid of Virginia "Hot Stuff" Healy's foot....had a trip-ping.good. time....the Kernel dropped in on the Delts Sunday morning (of all times) to find them drinking beer... on the A. T. O.s. ... some wager

over a soft-ball game.... Having another one of those finals in the morning so will have to take my horse out for an airing... had a peach this morning but didn't do so well.... these profs are making them so tough the Kernel had to write with his left hand.... By the way-Electrical Professor Hull's seniors

get my brass beer mug for their depantsless conduct in his living room Sunday.

Tao Sees Changes By Woman Editor In Blue Bucket

Last Issue Comes Out; Dedicated to Seniors on Graduation Eve

yesterday, dedicated to the de- tion of the Jews in Germany are not proud, but the evoluyesterday, dedicated to the out tion of the nodern games is raised the question about the tion of the modern games is iticians, and fired with an appar-games in Berlin this summer, but something about which we may the custom of steering clear of be justly vain. or, Marie Schneider, and incl-dently the first edited by a woman. Miss Schneider, at the time

she received the editorship, denied that there would be any change attempted. Readers have observed that the

Blue Bucket is different, however. Many declare, perhaps unjustly, that it has changed for the worse. "There wasn't a funny joke in it," was a common remark. The authors of this remark were undoubtedy looking for a magazine analogous to Captain Billy's Whiz Bang. That is what a good many expect a college humor magazine

to be. Good jokes and high class humor are not easy to create. and when they are created and published, they are not acceptable to the reader of the cheapest of cheap periodicals. Must Make Decision

The writers and editors of college humor periodicals have this decision to make. They must either put out the flashy, quickselling, censored product of secluded bullfests and the borrowings of other periodicals, or aim at the almost impossible genunely funny stuff. The reader, it must be born in mind, is educated o what he likes.

Perhaps the writers of this isue were aiming at the impossible. At any rate, some of the humor was enjoyed. It was priginal and fitting. Satire crept in with abundance, causing the reader to search eagerly for jans at others, combining egotism with the fear that his own name might appear or be implied. Every reader is interested in rear people.

Falls Short

The attempt to be informational fell short. It was not familiar enough for a humor magazine. One thing that was disastrous was the presence of jokes and poems that may have been good in their day but are now weak and de-crepit with age. They did fill space, and the chances are, many readers didn't get acquainted with them during their prime. The Blue Bucket is not doomed to the downhill road. Every time one of them comes out, someone is enraged and someone else is happy. Both will read it again. The writers who have contributed to it this year have given good work with bad. Our hope is that the good stuff will estab-

in St. Louis and another in Los Angeles. Paris, France, has held them twice, as has Athens, Greece. Holland, Selgiam, Germany and England have each held them once. In the total of 10 mod-ern Olympics. United States has won sever, times, England once, Sweden once, and Germany once. Most significant of the modern Most significant of the mos Most significant of the modern games is the fact that though the nations have had perpetual strife, only once has such trouble sport." interfered. The Olympiad was once

By Tao The Blue Bucket, Idaho's per-iodical of college humor, came out Military moves and the persecu-down in the books for which we down in the books scheduled for Berlin in 1916, but making the games impossible, prejudice. Many things have gone

> political and religious entangle-Women! Philosophy professors! Ministers! The professor refers ments has thus far kept the games in a neutral position. Million Attend Carnival to them sarcastically. His wit is The winter sports have been subtle. He smiles sardonically.

highly successful this season. Over Sometimes he thinks it would be a million persons attended the pleasant to be a South Sea Iscontests. Germany has spent ov- lander. He speaks perfect Enger 34 millions in preparing the model Olympic city for the 5000 with his eyebrows, with his cold, athletes expected this summer. Little did the ancient Greeks dent he roars: "Get out and stay realize the value in good will be- out!" To the intelligent and amtween nations, of their sports bitious student: an unfailing help festival in honor of Zeus, nor did fulness.

regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportssuch books. manship and for the glory of

Thus the Olympics have written a page in the history of the

Dr. Chester S. Maxey, Whitman college political science professor, recently asked his class why four particular books were good for reference on their respective subjects. The entire class, with the exception of one girl, gave good answers. The girl received the best mark There were no

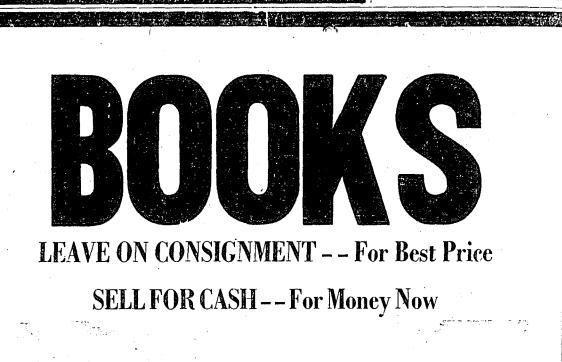
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The proposed Columbian plan for an American league of nations modeled on the European fiasco has not met with very warm approval in the diplomatic circles of the American continents. The Pan-American plan is similar to the plan set up by the Versailles treaty. It has a system of aggressor nations being punished by economic sanctions. One important point in the new proposal is a provision which repudiates the Monroe Doctrine.

As far as we are able to determine, there have been no attempts by local politicians to establish any Republican, Landon-for-president clubs. The only organization on the campus which openly declares its opposition to the New Deal is a large number of prominent collegians who profess to be stäunch supporters of the American Liberty league. The head officers of the American Liberty league claim units of their organization in some 300 institutions of higher learning. One member of the local organization estimates the local membership at 350 intellectual souls.

The mountain climbing party which is attempting to scale Mt. Everest has been caught by the Indian monsoon. The top of the unscaled peak is by being pelted by constant blizzards of snow. Previous attempts to scale the mountain have been defeated by this period of constant storms.

the Dionne quintuplets of Callender, Ontario, aterio be feted next Thursday at their second birthday party. This unique, much discussed group of 'five girls are daily making history by virtue of their ability to remain alive. The American movie, "The Country Doctor", did much to endear them to the American people.

The national convention of the Socialist party yesterday turned down the proposal of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, for a political "united front" in the 1936 campaign.

Browder's proposal was rejected because the Socialist party leaders could not lower their dig-nity to accept the principles of communism.

The national convention named Norman Thomas as their candidate for the presidency. He has been named the party candidate for the past few elections.

Private citizen, Haile Selassie, ex-emperor of the conquered Ethiopian empire, left Palestine last Saturday aboard the British cruiser, Capetown, for England. With the ex-emperor aboard the British cruiser were his sons and Ras Kassa, an Ethiopian chieftain. .

Gentleman Jim Sez--

And a good, good--hot evening to you, folks, this is the Jailo program bringing you the six delicious sentences--robbery, forgery, and death, etc. Yes, folks, this little program is ending its fifth year in The Argonaut, which may account for the fact that some of our remarks are aged in wood. And so to the wars.

In the Spring a young man's fancy nitely turns to thots of love.

And if you think that your correspondent has pulled some bad puns, try this one by that old master, Fred Allen: "That reminds me of the motto of folks from Troy, New York-If at first you don't Syracuse; Troy, Troy, again."

The only thing as feeble as a woman's excuse is a League of Nation's sanction, or a college politician's promise.

Some quizzes may have no teeth, but the answers sometimes show unmistakable signs of ivory.

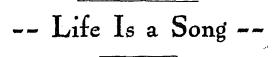
Angus says, "A man who has his nose broken in two places should stay out of such places."

Dear Voice of Inexperience:

I have landed a job with a motion picture firm as a casting director in the women's division. What shall I call my occupation?

(Signed) A Grad--with a job? Dear Believe-It-or-Not:

The only thing for you to do is to tell your friends that you have a job broad-casting.



WHY Why is it when the sun comes up And shines across the dew That lines each yellow buttercup, I wake and think of you? Why is it when the sun is high And crickets chirp at noon, I sit here looking at the sky, Wondering why you left so soon? And why, when the sun goes goes down at night And heaven turns deepest blue, Do I remember what I might Have done, if I'd been you? H. D. A.

RATS MAY UNCOVER SUICIDE CAUSES

lish the most precedent

Perhaps when the next big de-pression hits, there won't be so. nany men jumping out of office windows. There won't be, if the work of two young scientists at the University of Minnesota proves fruitful. These men are trying to learn something about the cause and cure of nervous breakdowns. To do it, they are systematically trying to make a group of rats have nervous breakdowns. Chief devices are a series of electrically charged metal plates and bells. The rats will have to learn to jump from the plates when the bells ring, in order to avoid electric shocks. They will have to learn a good many things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the lessons will get so complicated that something probably will happen to their nervous systems. That's when the scientists will be watching closely.

Sports Writer--

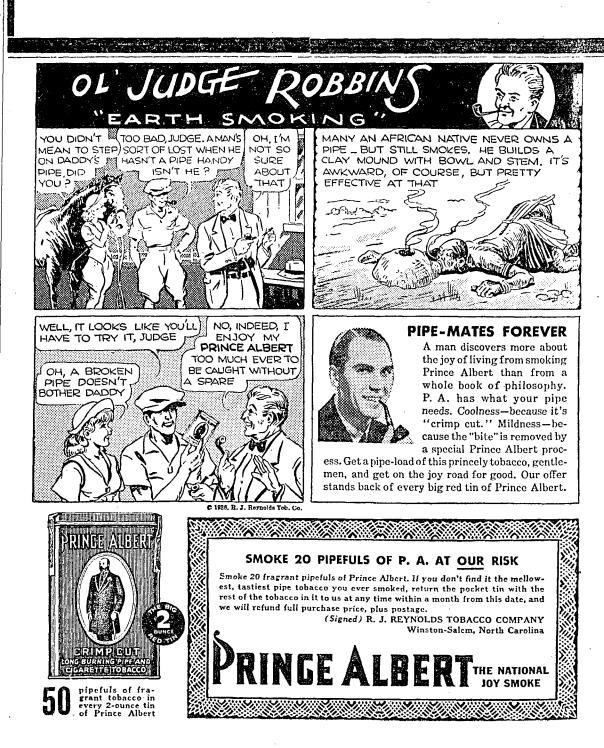
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age of tolerance and intellectualism, the traditional games were revived. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a Frenchman, receives the credit for the modern Olympics. In 1894, he secured the sanction of the leading nations to back his efforts, and in the following year, a committee was appointed to meet in Paris to draw up the plans. So it was in 1896 that the first of the modern series of games was held, appropriately enough, in Athens, in the white marble Athenian stadium. It was at this Olympiad that the most grueling and spectacular race of the games was inaugurated. It was called the Marathon in honor of a Greek who ran from Marathon to Athens in 490 B. C. with the news that the Greeks had defeated an attempted Persian invasion.

Games Well Distributed Selection of the site for the games has been well distributed over the leading nations. United States has had two, one

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Edwin Starbuck, G. N	1. Miller Ate Hash	Cello Recital Given	Kappa Sig; Gamma Phi Kappa Hold Formals		plea to boycott all Hearst papers. The University of Utah i only school in the Rocky i
At Same Indiana U. B		By Marian Little	Kappa Hold Formals	CAMPUS (LIPS	More bright (?) sayings: If thy brother strike thee upon teams. (On our campus we
California Philosopher and	<u> </u>	Students of Miss Miriam Little		Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke univer-	thy right cheek, turn in thy pin. Too many cokes spoil the brawn.
English Head Will Renew		Present Musical Program in University Auditorium	A woodland theme was carried out in the decorations for the	sity zoologist, is making a special	She who hesitates, is waiting for queting around and about!
Friendship of Early 90's	Along Fraternity		spring formal of Kappa Sigma	prevention. Now what he should	Two heads are better than one
	Row	Cello students of Miss Miriam Little were presented in a recital	ranged in an alcove of the vesti-	looper and they hald have the	but it sure would look funny. She was only a grave di It's an ill wind that blows from daughter, but oh, how she
When announcement came from the office of Dean J. F. Messen-		Saturday afternoon in the univ- ersity auditorium.	i by pine boughts mill a bower. Inc	answer to what alls some of these collegians!	the Science building. lower the hier.
ger, director of the University of Idaho's summer session, that Dr.	Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banks,	The following program was giv-	walls of the adjoining rooms were banked with pine boughs and		amungalan mananan manan
Edwin Starbuck, professor of	Coulee Dam; were weekend guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	Data Bach	spring flowers. Favors were giv- en to the guests.	Some men smile in the morn-	STEWART'S SHOE SHOP
philosophy at the University of Southern California, had been		Bagatelle Schmitt	Patrons and patronesses were	Some men smile at dawn	SIEWARI 5 SHUE SHUE
signed as a guest faculty member	Dean D. S. Jeffers and Prof. J. H. Johnson were dinner guests		Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beeson, and	Is the man who can smile	FINE SHOE REPAIRING
ler, head of the Idaho English de-	of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday.	• Frederick Farmer	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer. Nautical Theme	gone!	
partment, was one happy man. Doctor Starbuck's visit to Idaho	Sigma Nu entertained Samuel Wolf, Edward Bennett, and Wil-	Spanish Serenade Smetana June Rucker	The Gamma Phi Beta formal	Buchtelite says that a woman's	
will be a happy reunion for two	liam Wisman, Spokane, during the weekend.	Waltz Risher Doris Hungerford	held Saturday was particularly outstanding because of numerous	vocabulary consists of six words. The adjectives are:	Let Your Baggage
at a boarding house at the Univ- ersity of Indiana way back in the	-	Melody Blagrave	nontical thomas One norm of	Gorgeous	
early nineties. Doctor Miller is	Patsy Dewell, Jean Cunning- ham, Spokane; and Barbara Len-	Woodrow Van Fredenberg Serenade Op. 119 No. 2, Goltermann	like the deck of a boat. Every- one entered this room by walking	Ideal Marvelous	Go Home A
ooking forward to many pleasant nours recalling those Indiana stud-	fest, Boise; were weekend guests of Kappa Alpha Theta	Cello Quartet Wilma Mitchell Gene Carlson	up a gangplank to the deck where	Magnificent Exquisite	
ent daysdays when Theodore Dreiser was packing laundry a-	Frederick Lukens, Boise, was a	Edith Horton Melissa Stone Concerto in D Major, Mendelssohn	they registered. One room was decorated as an under-sea gar-	Read down the first letter of each word and you will obtain	by the
ound the Indiana campus. Doc- or Starbuck and Doctor Miller	weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi.	Allegro Moderato	den, and another was decorated to represent an under-the-sea.	the verb.	Uy Lite
nave not seen each other since	Approximately 90 couples at-	Jessie Keeney Waltz Schlemueller	idea-decorated with fish, mer-	Did you ever hear the one about	
hat time. Was a "Prep" Student	tended a picnic of the L. D. S. Institute at DeWitt's Saturday.	Melissa Stone Becceuse Jarnefelt	01100	the three men? He, he he!	LAUNDRY
All members of the boarding house group but Doctor Miller		Gene Carlson Concerto in D Major, Goltermann.	Programs were represented by	Apparently the males at the	
vere full-fledged college students.	formal dinner Thursday.	Allegro	in leather billfolds.	University of Southern California	
Ie was a "prep"it was next to he last year Indiana maintained	College Girls' club entertained	Dick Swingler Air Huce	Miss K. Jensen: Mr. and Mrs.	have guilty consciences. Since the establishment of a civil fin-	ROUTE
h preparatory departmentand he others at the table continually	Tau Kappa Epsilon at an ex- change Tuesday.	Concertino Op. 51 Romberg Beverly Brown	Archie Jones, and Miss Harrison Devereaux.	gerprint bureau on the campus, nearly three times as many co-	
paraded the academic superiority by employing the term "Prep" as		The accompanists were Mary Lou Fahrenwald, Barbara Bailey,		eds as male students have volun- teered to be fingerprinted.	Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend (
he official designation of young	White, Lewiston; were weekend guests of College Girls' club.	Ruth Farmer, Bernice McCoy, El-	The long windows of the Kappa Kappa Gamina house framed slev-	Here lies the body of an athlest:	Railway Express and when Commencement Day
"That boarding house crowd		eanor Stewart, Van Fredenberg, Betty Bandelin, Margit Hansen,	erly drawn silhouettes of the major events of a co-ed's college	all dressed up and no place to	dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything – trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups,
	Betty Rhodes, Lewiston; and Martha Peschell, Kellogg, were	and Cleta Hudson.	life from rush week to com- mencement as a background for	go.	even your diploma—Railway Express will pick them
nown," Dr. Miller recalls. "I have ollowed the destinies of several	weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi.	Candinal Kay Elasta	its annual spring formal Satur-	"I would rather go to a swill pail for my lunch than to a	all up on your phone call, forward them at passen- ger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at
1 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			ins which were placed through-	Hearst paper for my news," de- clared Prof. Howard A. Ross of	your home. And it's economical. Railway Express
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the group but when he did con- tibute his thoughts everyone list-		secretary; and Elizabeth Coates, treasurer.	south set out to chastise the	Send for FREE brochure des- cribing "Breaking into Adver-	Union Pacific Phone 2231 Moscow, Idaho
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INDIEV ENTEDEAINS	ged or knock-kneed. They have	They are Fay Pettijohn, Delsa	shaved his head, and made him	110 West 42nd Street.	RAILWAY EXPRESS
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t their spring informal Satur-	difference being in the color of	year's work, including luncheon meetings every month, were made			
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nd Mrs. W. C. Moore, Capt. and A Ars. Charles H. Hart, Jr. Bert H	er own inimitable manner	out West who are the toughies,	TT7_ A7	<u>Off</u>	
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"BANK NIGHT" DANCE HELD BY DELTA CHI

Delta Chi entertained at a sport dance Saturday. The theme of the dance was "Bank Night." De- of the students listed was missing corations of moving picture post-ers covered the walls. During had visited their house. the evening a drawing was held

at which prizes were given. Programs were in the form of check books. Patrons and patron-esses were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, and Major and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland.







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Utah, investigators tried to find ing to be answering a lot of telephone calls now-that is, they will out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) two freshman girls if the telephone directory stolen and boys who. The males outfrom Agassiz house gets into circulation among the Harvard boys classed the females.

They all agreed however, that they believe purloined it. gum-chewing and love-making in The book containing the phone public were not in good taste and numbers and photographs of each that if one insisted on it, one should first seek out a heavy clump of sagebrush.



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Tomorrow in Final Idaho Nine Opposes Washington Huskies Today and Games "Handle Your Bats Like This Against The Huskies," Says Coach Fox Idaho and Utah Billed to Clash The staccato of bat against ball will round into the home stratch this afternoon and tomorrow when SPORT After 14 Years of Peace Idaho's luckless ball team meets the Huskles, who hold down second place in the conference standing. The games are called prompt-

Little at Stake The games will spell little as far as team standings are concerned. Idaho cannot pull out of the cellar, and W. S. C. has vir-

IT SEEMS TO US that the tually won the title. The game will not lack interest, however, as wrong attitude was taken by one both teams will be making a fin- of the infielders on the basebail al desperate effort to add to team during the first game of their victory columns. The Van+ the double header with Washingdals so far, have been unable to ton State last Saturday, when durstrike deep into pay dirt but will ing the final stages of the game, be swinging bats in the Washing- he remarked in no uncertain terms ton series for life and limb. that nobody cared what hap-Pitchers, as usual, will not be pened. True, the Vandals were

announced until game time, but hopelessly behind at the time, but either Bill Black or "Newt" New- even so, no player should have ton, who have borne the brunt that attitude as long as there of the hurling load so far this is any activity on the field. season, will undoubtedly "fling" The general attitude of the them across for the Foxmen. infield could be improved in respect to errors. Most errors are

Homers Prevalent

The Vandals found giant kill! caused when the infield is playing true only in fairy tales, as ing under a strain, and surely by they fell before the heavy stick- jumping on each other for making ers of the league-leading Cougars a bobble doesn't case that ten Saturday in MacLean field's first sion. Why not give each other double header of the year. Four encouragement? It would be just Cougar Tracksters Take Meet home runs with men on bases as easy and would do 10 times told only part of the story when the good, By Good Margin; Idaho Next the Baileymen ran up the scores

10 to 1 and 17 to 3. Idaho could IMMEDIATELY AFTER A cernot bunch hits when men were tain high school athlete of southon bases, though the Cougar ern Idaho had broken a state chuckers were hit consistently. track record at the state meet in First Game ab. r. h. a. a telegram from one of the all departments, took 11 first son fourth. Stew Neely ran a Scherrer of W. S. C. Jack Rose of W. S. C. ab. r. h. a. a telegram from one of the an acpartments, took if instance in the schools in the Southern division for the Pacific Coast conference, and Montana last Friday at Bian and Kantola placed third. Oscar with the invitation to attend school on a \$5000 scholar-is for four years. From this is place and Montana third. Second Game Second G W. S. C. athletes. We don't mean to say Idaho000000030-3

at the Delta Chi house at 7:30. Election of officers.

A recent regulation has been mopped up by the better finanpassed by the Fuller Brush com- cially equipped schools. pany stating that its salesmen i asthma. method.



By Sam Bjorkman

Maybe I was a little hasty a little hasty

'Now there's no percentage in breaking a per-

fectly good bat just because you don't know how to hit the ball properly," says Coach Rich Fox, so all the boys are learning to do their sticking and still preserve the hickory. Fox was a good hitter

across the line in 4:26, lowering a foot in the lead.

in his playing days, when he looked the diamond over from behind the home plate and "I never saw any reason for breaking all the bats the club had in stock," he says. After a skull session like this the boys are ready for the Huskies this afternoon.

> Final intramural meeting Tuesday, May 27, 1936; at Memorial gymnasium, 7:30. Signed Percy O. Clapp

was right in front of the stands. Pat Probst of Idaho, who was doped to win, finished second, Washington State college, dis-1 in that race when "Klinker" Boise two weeks ago, he received playing a great deal of power in Klingler finished third and Peter- about three yards behind Fred

The first race of the day looked looked as though Bill Powers was events, both of which were won

it seems disgusting to see so many tape in the 100-yard dash, with in first place. Orr of W. S. C. muster was a fourth in each ev- stadium planned and constructed fine athletes that might well at- Beeman adding a point for fourth was following very closely and ent. It might be interesting to by old Mother Nature. It was a tend their own university being place. Cy Adkins made it two opened up about 20 yards from note that Campbell of W. S. C. level valley surrounded by gently in a row for the I men when he the finish, throwing himself finished third in each event, the sloping hills. Spectators rose at led Roy Carriker of W. S. C. across the finish tape less than same men finishing in the same dawn to find a suitable seat and

must grow mustaches in order to increase sales by the suggestion be valuable in the treatment of -tenths of a second, and eight two-mile run, was the favorite behind Scheyer in the shot ev-from the games for modesty's points came across the state line an excellent race and the finish ent.

Idaho and Utah will resume ly nothing. In the first 13 of their football relations in 1937 the Olympiads there, was only one after a 15-year intervention. A event, a stadion, or short foot home and home series has been race, a trifle over 210 yards long. arranged for '37 and '38. It was way back in 1908 when the two schools were first rivals the length of the stadion. This

on the football field. In 1922 the compares closely with the modrelationship between the two schools was discontinued when Greeks Tossed Greeks Tossed Heavy Plate A form of broad jumping was Vandal officials joined the Pacific Coast conference, and Utah was added later which was similar to having great success in the Rocky the modern hop skip and jump. What few records we have found Mountain conference.

Refused to Play

During the seasons when the Vandals were slipping to the cellar in the Pacific Coast conference the Utes were not willing to schedule any games with Idaho, and whenever an attempt was made to arrange a game it seemed always to result in Tailure. Utah has met with difficulty whenever it has undertaken to lick coast teams and this has probably had something to do with resuming relationships. Their record from the first game in

1908 to the final break in 1922 is: 1908—Idaho 0, Utah 0; 1908—Idaho 0, Utah 0 1911-Idaho 0, Utah 19 1919-Idaho 0, Utah 20 1920—Idaho 10, Utah 0 1921-Idaho 7, Utah 17 1822-Idaho 13, Utah 0

Sports Scribe Tells Of Games' History

Continues With Story of Origin, and of Evolution of Events

the savage Romans influenced the games to such an extent that in The scene of the sports was a 292 A. D. Emperor Theodosius ordered the games abolished, after a period of 1168 years of regular contests. The Grecian ideal of sports-

manship then lay dormant through the dark ages and feudalism, but when the world again reached an (Continued on Page Two)

preserved show that the Greeks

had some excellent jumpers, for a

leap of 55 feet was listed, which

is leaping in any man's language.

The modern record is about the

same. The discus was soon added

to the games. It was a lens shaped disc of stone about 12

inches across, and was probably

much heavier than the modern

Boxing was introduced in 688

B. C. and at first, skill was the

admirable trait that they sought

to attain. A boxer who came

out unmarked was given a rous-

ing cheer. The later influence of

the barbarous Romans soon

changed boxing to a life and

death affair. Leather gloves were

used but metal was put inside

them to add a bit of "color" to

the program. It was the be-

ginning of the modern "brass knuckles." Chariot racing, of Ben

Hur fame, and wrestling were added at about this time.

Emperor Abolishes Games

flourished during the heydey of

manly, artistic intellectualism, but

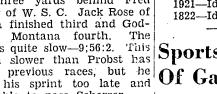
The Olympiads were an expression of the rugged honesty and sense of fair play of the ancient Greeks. The games

4½-pound discus.

Meeting of the "I" club tonight have good athletes, but sprinter and hurdler, broke the he tore down the straight-away The best that Don Johnson could

sake; the contestants wore exact-

order in both discus and the shot took their lunch for the all day







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