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To those campus inhabitants who luxuriate in the opportunity to hear excellent mported speakers and musicians, the past several weeks have been golden ones. Among them have been the

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ust departed Religion-Life conngent, Donald David, and Boake Carter on Friday. On Thursday tudents may hear the French version of "War 1939" from Frenchman Dr. Andre Philip. The Ionian Singers, and Joseph Knitzer, community concert artists, have appeared in quick succession, will be followed by

Marian Anderson, famed Negro singer, in Pullman Tuesday. These events, whether by design or accident, have appeared at an admirable time as students are not yet in the shadow of the dread spectre of mid-semester quizzes and reports. That students approved was evidenced by their turning out in droves, for the most part, to listen. That students like movie audinces can also smell out the good performances was shown in the SRO crowd for Senator Gerald P. Nye and the only average crowds for the last Religion and Life conference

The Religion-Life conference probably received more publicity than Senator Nye, but, although successful, did not receive the bang-up student ovation of former year because its personnel admittedly did not have the personality and color of the first group.

Many students, however, suspected that they had been tricked Friday when Boake Carter first unlimbered his famed sonorous tones. Mr. Carter tells a joke well, but the Public Events committee did not pay almost a third of its budget for him to spin yarns. He

their interest throughout. ever, when he finally got under way. Most came away believing that their time was well spent, but convinced that Mr. Carter's meaty

Journalists Win Jobs in Field



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J. W. BRIGHAM, who introduced the act that created the university, died Saturday on the farm that he homesteaded in the seventies. The above picture of him and Mrs. Brigham was taken when the university honored him as the last living founder during its semi-centennial services.

budget for him to spin yarns. He did control his audience, hold Spurs Will Manage Drive Listeners were relieved, how- For ASUI Athletic Ball

Firing the opening gun of what they hope will be a successful ticket selling campaign, the Spurs last night made a dinner hour tour of all men's living groups on the 'campus and urged that all attend the Athletic

tive board. "We plan to campaign all this For Oration

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an audience of friends the strug-

gles and hopes that he and the

Idaho's Founder Gets Last Honor

Funeral services for John War- was felt throughout the state, passage of the historic bill. ren Brigham, writer of the bill when on January 30, 1889, he At commencement last June, he with a degree on the same day of remembered, battle, retell to establishing the Territorial Uni-stood behind Governor Stevenson received an honorary bachelor of that his son received his." versity of Idaho, who died Satur- who signed a bill, part of which arts degree. His son, Morton, the Wife Attended Idaho. day, were held yesterday morning was in Mr. Brighams own hand-last of six children to graduate His wife was among the first 40 rest of the backers of the Univerat 10 o'clock, the Rev. Owen J. writing, providing for the estab- from the university received a students to enroll when the new sity of Idaho endured to make this Beadles, pastor of the Moscow lishment of the Territorial Uni-bachelor of science in forestry the university opened under President institution possible for the higher

Married Men

On Court

men on the basketball floor to-

the former Eleanor Hanner dis-

closed they have been married

Mrs. English is a freshman

Alpha Chi pledge from Wallace,

Other married man on the

Idaho squad is Chick Atkinson,

English's home town

since then.

another guard.

There will be two married

Methodist church, officiating. versity of Idaho. Since his arrival to take up a Gives Semi-Centennial Talk.

same day.

Gault in the unfinished adminis- education of the young men and "It is unique," said President tration building, 1897. All his six women of Idaho."

was the fact that he was honored his eyes twinkling with the light

"His entire life was interwoven homestead near the present town-Fifty years later, at the age of 81, Dale in commenting on that com-children have graduated from site of Genesee, Mr. Brigham had he stood before a microphone in mencement day, "that one of the Idaho. in the pattern of the growth of been interested in the welfare of Memorial gymnasium and gave founders of a university should be "After the broadcast of last the University and should serve his community and his state. When one of the principal talks at the present at the institution's 50th year's celebration program," said as a shining example to students he was elected to the legislature universitys semi-centennial cele-birthday, as most men who achieve Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, "it in 1888 he was known as "the kid bration. Hale and hearty and such success attain it late in life was quite an inspiration to see and faculty members who grumwithout glasses, his voice cracked and do not live to see the fruition this old gentleman, white-haired, ble over petty disturbances in

legislator." Young as he was, his influence as he reiterated the story of the of their dreams. Still more unique and gnarled like an old oak tree, their academic life.

Anderson To Sing In Pullman Next Tuesday

Great Negress Contralto Aroused Hot Fight, Sang At Capitol

Marian Anderson, on whose acount Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution when that organization barred the doors of Constitution hall in Washington against "the greatest living singer," will appear in Pullman, March 5, under Community concert sponsorship.

The national controversy, which revolved about Miss Anderson last spring, was climaxed by the government sponsorship of her free open-air concert in front of the

Lincoln memorial.

Applications Show This occasion, marking the first time the national government ever Class of 1940 stepped in to expedite the per-Class of 1940

Sings For Britain's Rulers. the finance committee. In 1937-38 Mrs. Roosevelt invited the Ne-Idaho's history is virtually as-gress contralto to sing for the king and gueen of Great Britain when the fact for the first time in Fisner, Henry Jenkins, Kenneth Berkley, Ralph Edwards, Lloyd Seatz, Ruland Sparks, Francis "Reverie," and the familiar "Flight commission which made an exand queen of Great Britain when file for the 45th annual com- McNall, Max Hanson, Kirk Rush, heverie, and the family they visited the White house last mencement June 17. week," Spur President Macky commission which made an ex-Colquhoun said yesterday. "Tic-The Idaho debate team made its they visited the White house last mencement June 17. clusive study of economic condi-Three recent journalism gradu- kets are for sale at 40 cents a per- best showing in recent years at June. Shortly before the Wash-Big, curly-haired, and thor-Five hundred thirty-four se- Jim Ellsworth, Claude Woody, tions in Tunisia and Morocco. niors, 53 more than the previous Fred Snyder, Wayne Sutton, and oughly masculine, Knitzer strode tes received employment during son and may be obtained from the Linfield college debate tourn- ington incident, Miss Anderson, ament last week when Freshman received the Spingarn medal. Be-high of 481 last year, have filed Paul Harvey. Harry Lewies won the oratory di-fore that, she was awarded a doc-for bachelor's dograds. Meatorial A - Meatorial A Educated at the Sorbonne to and fro as he played, and liter- versity in Paris, he received his the past week according to Elmer any Spur." F. Beth, assistant professor of Student Entertainment Attracts for bachelor's degrees. Master's Ag Men Welcomed. degree applicants have until Dean E. J. Iddings and Walt ally threw himself into his music. Added to the incentive of four vision and Melvin Butterfield torate in music by Howard uni-March 15 to file. Indications are Olson, gave welcoming addresses A prodigy at 14 years, winner of and was admitted to the French journalism. John Price, who graduated last dance bands and 12:45 o'clock reached the semi-finals in the im- versity, Negro institution. that the advanced degree total will at the general assembly for all Ag national music prizes at 20, he bar in 1926. He also studied in the year, will begin work April 8 on permission for women students promptu speaking section. "Marian Anderson is one of the the Buhl Herald. The position, ac-granted by Dean Beatrice Olson, Lewies competed against 21 outstanding singers of our time, be approximately the same as students Friday afternoon. Fol-(Continued on page 2) Wisconsin under a Rockefeller over the fields of news writing, tertainers enlisted by Margaret oratory division. Title of his ora- York, said. Heywood Broun atfellowship. Ward, program chairman. Those tion was "A New Destiny." He tributed to her "one of the most of 1940 will pass the 600-mark and were divided into discussion Youth Leader Two women graduates of 1937 to share the spotlight with the received a loving cup and a glorious voices now vital in the in any case will exceed the pre- groups. vious all-time record of 573 de- At the general assembly Satur- James Tours Links editing, and advertising. In recent years he has been in close touch with leaders of imhave also received new positions. bands will be Conrad Borreson, plaque. In the five rounds of com- world." day morning, Dean E. C. Johnsor For New Ideas grees granted in 1939. portant youth movements in Dorothy Rosevear, now Mrs. Lor-vocalist; Betty Detweiler, Hawaii-petition he received four firsts. Her appearance here is part of Washington State, spoke on Shows Steady Growth Europe, and is a member of the Butterfield, only other debator her fifth consecutive season in the Degrees granted at Idaho have "George Washington, the Farmer, en Strawn, is working in Seattle an dance; and the Kappa trio. executive committee of the on the University District Herald, Perfect amplification of the to go beyond the preliminaries, United States. Last year she gave reflected the university's steady and assistant Dean H. E. Lattig, Renovations that point toward French Christian student movedoing editorial work and a shop-music was assured Saturday when reached the semifinals in the im- 75 concerts in less than six per's column. She also broadcasts Mac's Radio shop volunteered promptu division of 24 contest-months, topping her own previous, growth in enrollment. Last year's Idaho, spoke on "Adjustment of more interest for golfers are planment. His present tour of the record-breaking mark of 70, long- graduating class of 573 received Freshmen to College Education." ned for the Idaho student-owned United States is being directed by news and fashions on Saturday af- their best public address system ants. for the dance. Meantime, Jerry Both debate teams were stopped est and most intensive itinerary in 483 bachelor's, 87 master's, 2 honcourse during the early spring, the Institute of International Eduwere selected from the four disternoon over Station KEEN. The class of 1938 was the first above 500, with 540. In 1937 de-Gale L. Mix announced, with Francation, New York city. Irene Fisher, now Mrs. Tom Lowe, arrangements committee from competing in the finals by concert singing history. cis L. James, course architect and Some of his books include "Mod-Wilson, is doing reporting, society head, announced that the floor one match. Melvin Alsager and nanager. ern England," "Labor Problems editing, and photography work on would be in the best possible shape Lewis Levering composed one James, just home from a tour of in the United States," "Christianthe Emmett Index. She was pre-viously employed on the Nampa with Lowe on the bandstand and won three debates out of the grees granted totalled 468, and in with a banquet in the Student California courses, brought back ity and Socialism," "Christianity 1936. 420. (Continued on page 2) many new ideas which will be em- and War," and "Modern India," with Lowe on the bandstand and waxing are Chace Anderson, Tom-en preliminary rounds. After the class of 1940 has been ployed at the Idaho course. Due to All were published in French ex-Leader-Herald. my Mercer, Vic Berllus, and Ralph en preliminary rounds. granted its prospective 600-odd he increased interest, James has cept "Modern India." degrees, "with all the privileges Miss Ritchie Will Go Next tournament on the debatmade several plans to care for the 'l' Club Selects 16 Schmidt. Idaho's renowned Pep band with and honors thereto appertaining," ers schedule is the College of for the four hour dancing period gome Monch 15 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 appertaining," To Convention ourse traffic. New to the course for the coming Ags Reply In Kind Candidates For Home Makers coma, March 15 and 16. Barton, faculty adviser, will leave proximately 7,600. will be Joe Titus, Hud Nieman, In Queen Contest Moscow Wednesday morning, Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of nine holes, added parking space To Lawyer Slurs Sixteen women selected on the Bob McKinnon, and Billy Grat-March 6, for a two-day tour of 11 Dale To Select Men Sixteen women selected on the bos in the basis of appearance, scholarship, beginning at 8:30. Also offering activities, and personality will vie the untercoller to the untercoller to the second seco central Idaho towns. The band will participate in a convention pitch-and-putt holes. Construction was originally scheduled to leave For U. S. Marines honoring the 50th anniversary of has already started on the new tees. The Ag club yesterday accepted for the honor of being crowned their time will be the Intercolleone day earlier. Five stops were "I" club queen March 9 at the an- giate Knights, who will operate For Forestry Week Two seniors graduating from the school of home economics at Will Widen Road. the challenge of the Bench and Bar added to the itinerary announced the ROTC will be selected by Corvallis, Ore., which begins to- Also new to the course is the organization to meet "in a contest hual lettermen's ball. Names of the checkroom and turn all profits in the Argonaut last week. "Won't you boost forestry in President Harrison C. Dale to day and lasts through Thursday, widening of the road leading to the of skill, endurance, and chance"the contestants were not announc- over to the general fund obtained The band will appear at Troy, Miss Ritchie will have part in clubhouse from the highway in a basketball game, to be played Idaho from April 28 to May 4"? That is the request of 500 let-Kendrick, Orofino, Kamiah, Koosjoin the United States Marine. symposium on "The Plan of back of Neale stadium. The road Saturday afternoon in Memorial from the dance. corps as second lieutenants when The club will meet this week to Patrons will be Coaches Ted ters sent out last week by the Stops the following day will in-Home Economics in Higher Educavacancies occur. letter from Representative tion." Dr. Louise Stanley, head of to the course and will eliminate eliminate the nominees down to Bank, Walt Price, Red Jacoby, tives of organizations throughout clude Cottonwood, Craigmont, school of forestry to representa-President Dale recently received Originally billed by the lawyers two or three candidates. The wo- and their wives. Coaches Forrest the Bureau of Home Economics, two sharp curves. for yesterday, the Ag men accused Winchester, Culdesac, and Lewis men will be voted on at the "I" Twogood and Robert Tessier are the state to increase interest in The four new holes are being them of using unfair tactics in Compton I. White requesting him club ball, at which the winner attending a minor sports carnival State Forestry week. ton. Washington, D. C., and Dr. Helen designed to fill in a need for some setting the date, claiming that they to designate the men. They will Judy Bond, Columbia university, president of the American Home The group will play for a dance will be presented an "I" blanket, in Seattle and will be unable to Possible observance plans inbe chosen on academic standing clude motion pictures, slides, lec- at Grangeville Wednesday night tures by forest rangers or other and present portions of the forthiron approach shots to the greens, would be held then, and that by and physical fitness. Mental tests Economics association, will speak. The four holes are planned to take using this ruse, the game would general chairman of the dance. are not required by the military Blademen Take Five Designed to show the scope of in a hillside of the course and will be called off and the lawyers save coming Pep Band show at Lewisvisiting speakers, or any other pro-Chenoweth To Speak New Members ton Thursday. Appearances at authorities. home economics, a series of radio start and terminate near the first themselves from a terrible shelgram related to forestry. Meet Calls Sigma Nus the Oregon State college station tee for the regular nine holes. The lacking. other towns will be made accord-At Walla Walla As an aid to speakers, a "sheat the philosophy department, will military honorary, pledged five Idaho's forests was included in Scabbard and Blade, national ing to requests. the Oregon State college station, quartet of cups may tend to relieve "In past meetings, our make-About 15 Idaho Sigma Nus will KOAC. On one of these broadcasts some of the heavy traffic on the believe lawyers have made lousy Members of the band are Bruce Boyd, John Marchi, Wayne Sor-attend the third annual division Miss Ritchie will speak on "What course during the busy season. enson, Dick Vottero, Ed Smith, meeting of the fraternity March 1, Is a Home Economics association?" Can Double Course. showings," says the farmers' anthe letter. swer, "and never in history of the Dick Hopkins, Earl Grimmett, 2, and 3, at Missoula, Mont., Prestonight. His subject will be "In-Branson Cobb, Willis Sweet hall; Sheehan Takes To Air Charles Harlan, Clyde Culp, Vern-ident Fred Zamboni said yester-Schools to be represented at the Main purpose of the new driving Idaho tradition have the lawyers . meeting besides Idaho are the spots is to make a shorter tee avail-emerged on the long end of the fluence of Hegel on Contemporary Bob Einhouse, Beta Theta Pi; and Larry Sheehan, former Idaho Cawley, Dean Boyes, Howard Bak- Representatives from Washing- University of Washington, Wash-able for women players. Another score." Professor Chenoweth will speak Maj. A. D. Foster was liasson of- student, who was appointed to the er, Bob Sower, Brad Baker, Chuck ton State college and the Univergrade of flying cadet in the Army Tiller, Bob Shewnack, Louis Lu-sity of Montana will also attend. Southern California, Montana in discussing the new tees, in that ized for the game and will field an Sponsored by Whitman chapter of The organization is planning a Air Corps, has reported at the Air centi, Jack Leishman, Dick Cor- Trophies will be presented to win- State college, University of Cal- players playing 18 holes may use enthusiastic group of rooters with Phi Beta Kappa at 11 o'clock this dance, tentatively set for April 12 Corps Training detachment at dell, Eldred Newman, and Leader ning teams in bowling, ping pong, ifornia, University of Nebraska, the second set of tees on their sec-cheer leaders and an all-Ag pep Glendale, Calif. Jack Fitzpatrick. Suju.iom or 13.

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Recitalist Proves Four subjects, "Membership and **Musical Talent** Ag Club Policies," "Publications," 'The Little International," and "Social Events and Entertain-ment," were aired in group dis- To Big Audience cussions at the regional Ag club

conference held here last Friday and Saturday, according to Chet Evans, general chairman. appeared in this year's Commun-The student conference, expectity concert series, Joseph Knitzer,

ed to become an annual affair, 27, gave his audience a convincing rious situations which he was brought together seven delegates demonstration of tone and feeling from Oregon State college; 13 through his violin bow. from Washington State, and 15 His last number before inter-

Idaho Boasts Two Dr. Andre Philip Will Lecture

On French War Problems

ball-Friday-night-in Memorial gymnasium. Featured from Idaho. mission, Wieniawski's "Concerto formance of a concert artist, was 10 minutes earlier for questions, Students attending from Idaho in D Minor," a brilliant three-part sity of Lyons, and since 1936 has attended by members of the cab-Will Top Records during the evening will be an hour's dance music by he would have been more successwere Myrl Clark, Chairman of en-group, was the gem of the eve-been a member of the French ach of four top-flight bands on! inet, supreme court, congress, and tertainment; Maurice Sorenson, ning. Knitzer came back for sevthe university campus. The ball is being sponsored by the execuother notables in public life. A graduating class above the chairman of housing; Russell chamber of deputies, serving on 600-mark for the first time in Fisher, Henry Jenkins, Kenneth his audience, and gave them bits

Dr. Andre Phillip, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, famed lecturer, writer and commentator on international affairs, will discuss France at war Thursday at 11 a.m., in the university auditorium. He will be brought here by the public events committee, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman.

Dr. Philip will lecture on the position of the French in war and will probably choose his subject from one of the two announced by the committee, "France at War," or "Europe: A myth or a Reality"? Visit Proves Successful

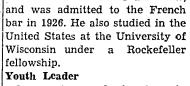
"Professor Philip's visit was an unqualified success," said one Continuing the parade of rising commentator. "I think it is safe young American artists who have to say that 'no lecturer who has visited us for a number of years has handled himself, and the vacalled upon to meet, with such great ability."

gems were few. Had he stopped Dr. Philip is professor of econ-

according to Tony Kamelevicz, attend.

be guest speaker at the annual new members at the last meeting. meeting of the Walla Walla Philo- Pledges include Reginald Myers, sophical society in Walla Walla S.A.E.; Herman Rossi, Sigma Chi;

Political Thought." at a Whitman college assembly ficer at the meeting.



Page Two

Greeks Entertain For Initiates

Carrying out a sophisticated theme, silhouettes of top hats, canes, and champagne glasses covered the walls at the Sigma Nu formal initiation dance Friday evening.

Silver, gold, and black streamers, the fraternity colors, radiated from a lighted Sigma Nu pin in the hallway. Black succe programs were inscribed with gold Greek crests in the fraternity colors covered lighting fixtures throughout letters.

the room. Patrons were Maj. and Mrs. E. New initiates' names were in-F. Paynter, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Prof. and Mrs. Archie scribed on a scroll hanging over Jones. Music was furnished by Joe the shape of the fraternity pin. Titus and his orchestra. Music for dancing was furnished

Joe Colleges Dance

by Billy Gratton and his orches-Colorful college pennants and tra. Patrons and patronesses were Petty drawing lent a collegiate Mrs. Stella Keyes, Prof. and Mrs. atmosphere to Willis Sweet hall R. A. Fishes, and Prof. and Mrs. Saturday evening for its annual W. E. Shull. "Joe College" sports dance. Pro- Tepees Stand in Corners

grams carried out the collegiate "Indian Summer" was carried theme. out in the decorative motif of the

"Patronizing" were Mr. and Mrs. Phi Delta Theta initiation dance Lawrence Chamberlain, Prof. and Saturday evening. Tepees, stood Mrs. W. M. Beeson, and Prof. and in corners of the rooms while Mrs. George W. Woodbury. Billy Indian symbols decorated the Gratton and his orchestra played walls. Blue indirect lighting gave for dancing. soft light. The Phi Delta Theta crest was

Crests form Decorations A large lighted Teke crest printed on blue celluloid progreeted guests in the hallway at grams. Bob McKinnon and his the Tau Kappa Epsilon initiation orchestra played for dancing. dance Friday evening. Small Patrons and patronesses were

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery.

Guests at the Delta Chi initia-

tion dance Friday evening re-

ceived bank books to be used as

programs from a teller's box at

the door of the ballroom. Green

streamers covered the ceiling.

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Out with the "GOOSENECK" STUDY LAMP.... THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940.

So I Quit College!

Scrapbook Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Mrs. N. S. Milli-CLASS ROOM cen, Ontario, Calif.; Emma Rooks, ていた Lewiston; June Blewett, Orofino; Glenn Galbraith, Norman Skjersaa, Merryl Aitken, Marilyn Reed, Nelson Howard, Kenneth Montomery, and Thor Kiilsgaaurd. Lindley hall entertained Mary

and Emma Weisshaupt at dinner Sunday, Grace Smoots, Spokane, was a eek-end guest of Alpha Phi. Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Julia Titus and Mary Elen Jeffery.

Harmer, Lewiston; Lorraine Wilde,

Joyce Mercer was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta. Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained

was a week-end guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Carl Hill and Peter Hanson

Whitman college students, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma

the initiation of Clifford Thomas Filer; Warren Weinberg, Wendell; Jack Kidder, St. Maries; Ben Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier and Sprague, Burley; and, Robert

Green. Boise. Chuck Webb, Lewiston, was a Wednesday dinner guest of

Alpha Tau Omega. Alpha Tau Omega entertained Vic Borless at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis August were patron and patroness at a fireside given by Delta Tau Delta

Friday evening. Gilbert Norris, Walla Walla was a Sunday dinner guest of

Forney hall. (Continued from Page 1 Sunday dinner guests of Lamb is now a seasoned performer after da Chi Alpha included Prof. and three New York recitals and solo Mrs. George Luke, J. G. Star, an appearances with Barbirolli, Itur- alumnus from the University of Mississippi, Bill Nye, Kenneth Pianist Mary Stricker, only wo-Duncan, Al Hamilton, Ted Foy,

man accompanist to appear with Jim Morrell, and Don Hansen, all Community concert artists this from Washington State college. season, drew huzzahs from the Lambda Chi Alpha entermusic students for her splendid tained Vern Bailey and Chuck support of the violinist, shared Woeihon, Oregon State coloows with Knitzer at the conclu-

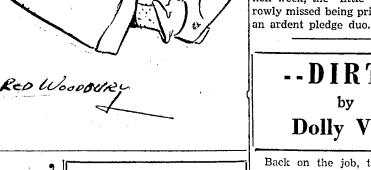
lege, at dinner Friday. news commentaries on the air, told Ada Simms, Amy Morbeck, and members of Sigma Delta, journal-Neva Nelson, all of St. Maries, ism honorary, at a luncheon how

were Sunday dinner guests of he was "purged." Willis Sweet hall. "At first, editorial opinion was Hays hall entertained Dr. and deleted from my broadcasts by the

Mrs. Wayne Smith, Prof. and Mrs. National Broadcasting company," Blade meeting, tonight, 7:30 (Continued from Page 1 Union building Saturday evening John Howard, Miss Ellen Reier-Mr. Carter said, "but I found I o'clock, in the senior military at which President Harrison C. son, Miss Mary Kirkwood, Miss could express myself editorially classroom. All pledges must at-Dale urged Ag students to extend Adah Lewis, and Prof. Arthur by tone of voice. tend. their leadership to influence other Howe at dinner Sunday.

"However, when my contract

Bucket Friday noon.



Removed Him From Air

Tom Solinsky, a sophomore grid tackle, has gone so far into amateur photography since he purchased his first camera last June, that he is now ready to patent several inventions for photographic lighting.

Seeking an easy way to secure the brilliant lighting so necessary for good indoor photographs, Solinsky has converted his sister's overnight bag in-SCABBARD and to a portable flood light conciation), spirit band queen, pretainer. Inside the bag, which pared to make away with some he has lined with tinfoil for prize Petty drawings. To the ocproper reflection, he has mounted three electric sockets large enough to hold a number

announced that the sketches con-

Oscar The Alligator Proves Novel Addition To Lab

Far, far from home is Oscar, lonely alligator missin. piensies, who hails from Florida.

The young alligator was presented to the zoology department about a month ago by a woman student who received innocent Oscar anonymously through the mail. Since then, the black, yellow-striped waif has lived in a

pan of water, within a screen. when she invited him to their in-Oscar Feels Inferior. itiation dance. But brother Tony Oscar looks unhappy. Perhaps bucked and threw the plot overne dislikes the zoology departboard, decidin' he would do his own ment's hamburger; maybe he repickin'! sents the attitude of women stu-

That shady pair, Naomi "That's dents toward him. Probably, however, his melancholy mood A" Goodwin and "Black Bud" results from being told that a 12- Sears, are back together again and inch alligator is a "runt" and a things are pretty steady now acdisappointment to students ex- cording to word by way of the pecting to find the large, fresh- wind! That same wind has blown somebody no good before tho! man-eating variety.

And "Rascally Ray" Hyke just Oscar is to blame, however, if he does not grow up to be a can't leave well enuf alone. After strong, husky alligator, because Jim Rice broke up with his love stubbornly, he refuses to eat his from Lewiston Ray hiked up here hamburger. Every day, at feed- with her for the Phi Delts' initiaing time, he hisses violently as his tion dance Saturday nite, bringin' nouth is pried open. ghosts and goblins out of the of His age is set at about a year.

pantry! Frequently, zoology instructors Mary Lou Sherman just couldn't say, alligators live to be 50 or 60 find a place to sit down at the Sigyears of age, but Oscar will probma Nu jive contest---in fact that ably meet his demise this summer, gal and Mike Weyer just couldn't when the climate becomes unfind anythin'! comfortable for him.

Lovina Marsh hiccuped her Not even inside his screen can troubles away at the Phi Delt Oscar live peaceably. For during tepee Saturday nite while weepin' hell-week, the little 'gator narover departed Mode Snead and rerowly missed being prize catch for callin' his broken promises! Into every life must creep a note of

> sadness, Lovina Pret Sullivan (maybe that first name has one letter wrong) keeps up the ATO record with his administrational invitation to leave school, we hear. Somebody had to

Social chairmen sold for a

Back on the job, to make ronickle a dozen last nite after they scurried up to the Kappa Sig nance or ruin enter your careening campus life, comes your of house for a "meeting" called by sob-sister once more. Wearin' her some impractical feminine funbelt for a hat, Dirty Dol coils to ster. Reminds Dol of the prank pulled by a certain doggy freshman over Xmas vacation when he

do it!

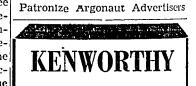
Adding gayety to the Sweeters' Joe College dance John "Pretty literally burned-up the Kappa house and had worried key-girls Boy" Kersey again dated his St. long-distancing all over the state! Maries redhead. Although in usual form, strip-teasing and other happy-fun tactics were not in-come out for another weekend of pish-pish, Dol will be just restin' cluded in the lively do's repertoire and waitin'! his time!

-- **DIRT**--

by

Dolly Van

And at that same waltz-bee Danny Welch and Felissa Eche varia (reward for correct pronun-



Well, until the seltzer bottles

WED. - THUR.- FRI. - SAT.

strike.

Gridster Develops **Talent With**

Camera The national administration can force unfavorable news commentators off the air by threat of adverse legislation, Boake Carter, self-styled "purge victim," told his audience at an invitational luncheon in the Blue

casion rose Mitch "I Need the Whole Floor" Hunt and brassily

Boake Carter Claims 'Purge'

Campus Calendar

Mr. Carter, who gained his fame with his out-spoken

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Sigma Alpha Ensilon appounces

Iarian Johnson and Maxine Lind at Sunday dinner. Gilbert Norris, Walla Walla.

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J. W. Brigham, a quiet, toil-worn old man in late years who helped a state get started in his youth, died Saturday on his Genesee homestead. He is survived by his widow, six children, two brothers, a sister, and the University of Idaho.

Students here remember how he stood on the platform in Memorial gymnasium a year ago to celebrate 50 years of progress with the university he largely created. His hands trembled a little as he fumbled with his notes. Despite his 80 years, he read without glasses. His voice quavered a little, but he went courageously on. When he finished his speech, he looked around him uncertainly and sat down. Then, the applause. In a roar of acclamation, the students stood in tribute to his simplicity, his modesty, his exhibition of the immovable, soil-nurtured strength that has nothing to do with age.

That was a great moment for students. It must have en a great one for him. To work and struggle in tur-

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27. 1940.

Students **Tick Feve** Rocky Mour

Comment

Communiqué - -

"This war is a war of the rule of money against labor. . Workers of all land, including English and French workers, unite!" In these words, Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, appealed to the working classes of all nations recently. The Nazi official took a strangely Marxian stand when he declared that the purpose of the Hitler regime was the crushing of capitalism wherever we find it."

The Nazis have been attacking England for some months as the symbol of decadent Jewish capitalism. But they had never before made a direct appeal for the support of the proletariat of the world in a struggle to overthrow the ruling class of bankers and factory owners. For over a year certain commentators have referred to Hitler's government as an example of "Brown bolshevism"; and the heavy taxation and rigid government control of the Reich's economy enforced by the Berlin authorities tend to make one believe that the Nazis are taking the direct route to Moscow. The Russo-German non-aggression treaty of last August may be the prelude in a development of the greatest historical importance-the creation of a German-Russian bloc, with a uniform system of government, stretching from the Pacific to the Rhine.

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turns to the screen in a new role— in the land of the Alps. They both to cdit. I am deeply chagrined that that of an actress, primarily, in- find romance with the ice-skating I did not see such an "obvious"

Happens at Night," a story filled venture and a hilarious good time. ket. My thanks go to R. S. for ex- Miller, Danny Welsh, Marvin Manzer in an exhibition bout. with love and laughter with the Kenworthy added attraction of Miss Henie's Wednesday through Saturday

land and Robert Cummings, go to life in the screen in a full length Switzerland to seek the author of technicolor cartoon.

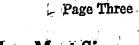
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| DAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940. Students To Receive Tick Fever Serum | Infirma |
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| Rocky Mountain spotted fever serum which arrived last week will be available at the infirm- ary for students who wish to be vaccinated. Students may go to the infirm- ary between 1 and 3 p. m. each Monday. Two injections of the serum given a week apart are necessary to get full benefit of the immunization. to help tomorrow carve the way to wash a world that's stained and grey. If we dredge out our mental channels like we wash up last | Phyllis Almack June Mackey Ann Thomas Betty Sutherland Betty Hale Robert W. Smith Don Roper Ralph Gale Donald Milliken Denton Darrow Milton Holt Walter Penick Gerald Richardson Vincent Benton Arlin Wilson Harrison Jordan |
| channels like we wash up last week's flannels, zipper off our "snooty" shell and get together just to tell, a way to handle such a mess, collegiate "bull" and fine "finesse" could surely crystallize | Mitchell Hunt Keith Warner Fred Nichols Helen Jensen |
| the best and give this old world a little rest. | |
| D. B. | Title Chance |

The following men have been minutes and 25 second to throw the Kitten heavyweight, Lewis Chouinard, Dwight Macy, Paul Johnny Morgan also won his bout

Epperson, Hank Juran, Walt Ste- on a fall.

to the scrap heap. I will try to last week by 3 full seconds. 400-yard live on, even without the approval Coach Mike Ryan expressed of R. S., but I am glad Confucious, pleasure in Leibowitz's running is not alive. I am sure he would and said it was exceptional speed change his philosophy if he were for such a small board floor. As offices. Think of the fire alive and knew that R. S. did not in last week's trials, Bob Neal and agree with him. Think of the Dick Slade grabbed off the second havoc that would play in the and third spots in good time, but philosophies of some 300,000 Chi- other runners showed little imnese!—B. J. provement.



Cougars Crush - Tumblers Must Sign This Friday, March 1, will be the last day for Sophomore P. E. students to sign up for the newly

WSC Defeats Idaho Teams organized tumbling class, accord-In Four Sport Debacle ing to word from Coach Glenn Jacoby's office. Here Saturday

All sophomores signed up in Washington State College minor P.E. 33 are eligible to take the sports teams crushed Idaho en- new course which is to be held tries in four fields of competition fifth period.

Saturday in Memorial gymnasium

Minor 'l' Teams

to conclude the dual meet season Viola Johnston, vice president of for the Vandal wrestlers, fencers, Kappa Delta Pi, education honor-... swimmers, and volleyball players. ary, is attending the three-day na- ... Only the northern division cham- tional convocation of Kappa Delta pionships to be held in Seattle this Pi in St. Louis, Mo., from Februweek end remain on the Idaho ary 26 to 28. schedule.

Al Dodds, stellar water sprint ace on Coach Bob Tessier's ac-feldt). Time, 4:16.8. quatic team, nabbed the Vandal's only first place in the swimming meet when he took the measure of WSC's Gibbs in the 100-yard 5 to 4. Frazier, Idaho, defeated Kaster, We Wrestlers See Fitle Chance Idaho will have a good chance Idaho b reshmen swam against State in two events, the Kittens Idaho 5 to 4. Idaho, 5 to 4. Idaho 5 to 4. I

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stead of a skater—in "Everything star and along with it, perilous ad- reason for my dislike of the Bue- chosen to make the trip: Johnny

silver blades. "Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Two young reporters, Ray Mil- Swift's amazing fantasy, comes to

street—unless the old standards **LETTERS** have recently been revised and what is masculine virtue is no longer feminine vice.

That suggestion of fines was a masterly one. I trust R.M.C. will visit a certain list of offices after she has cleared the smoke out of the second

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right to smoke in their own

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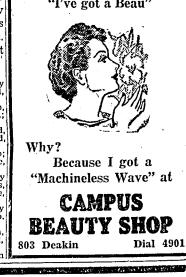
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E. W.

A little soft but plenty more of

plaining it to me.

The record, at least, is rel-atively straight. R. S. con-siders my remarks "typical of that which could be made by a sixth grader." I must content myself with the memory that we had a grammar teacher in the sixth grade. Also he "over-estimated my capabilities." I will always treasure that brief mistake. I was proud, however, to be rated on a par with Confucious; even if both of us were relegated to the serap heap. I will try to live on, even without the approval The record, at least, is rel-



bulent times to build an ideal is a task few men attempt. To achieve that ideal must make all the effort worth while. To know that those who enjoy its benefits, separated from the struggle by years of changes in a growing culture, understand and pay tribute to the good fight, must make the occasion a fitting climax to a life.

"Thus men act," he told the students, "in building a new state for themselves and their children who love their homes and want their children to love them, too, and have even better opportunities for education and culture and vital home building and industrial progress."

These were the simple, earth-bound ideas of a man who fought to build a culture from the fertile soils of a new land. They were not new ideas, but few of the things we accept as basic values are new.

Perhaps, as he stood there mellowed by age, he was satisfied. He had lived a full life, had seen his dream come true. If he thought that the battle was over, that the turbulent times were past, it was a thought to which he was entitled.

As he stood there that day, he was an old man telling us of beginnings. We who listened were the youthful thinking of the future. It was fitting that he should be there, telling us we were on the right track. It was fine that we appreciated his contribution and got guidance from him about the kind of ideals we need to make contributions of our own. It is important that we pause a moment to pay tribute to him who blazed the trail. It is more important that we study the signs and move forward.

Mr. Brigham will take his long rest in the good soil of Idaho. He will carry on. He was the last of the first. Surviving him is the University of Idaho.—B. J.

libellous material.-Ed.)

(If "Confucius" will come to the office and sign his name, The Argonaut will print his letter.-Ed.)

To The Editor

To The Editor:

Best of luck to R.M.C. in her May I raise my voice in acclaim crusade to reclaim the second floor of the noble stand R.M.C. has rest room. May she make of it a taken with regard to the deplor- sanctuary after her own heart's minded person is one whose mind freshman runners. The freshmen able situation induced by women desire, uncontaminated by the opens to the same views theirs as a group showed much more smoking in the second floor Ad smoke-laden breath of the trans- does. gressor.

dresses.

building rest room. R.M.C. is right. The fire hazard is indeed grave, es-

pecially since porcelain is so To The Editor: highly inflammable. And certainly all rules should be rigidly enforced irrespective of any qualifying factors.

rhyme is waiting to implore, a check-up on Boake Carter's "menace" as it affects the transient

There is, of course—outside of tenants of a university. the residences-not a single cam- You know, the ordinary you and

pus haven for the woman smoker. me who date and wait and wonder But 10 minutes between classes when we'll get that long-awaited provide ample time to dash home "ten" to carry on the golden colfor a heartening puff, and some lege lore and get prepared for of us live only a mile across town. what's before.

Or we might, as R.M.C. implies, Now Boake says, to treat our smoke out on the curb with the ills from inside out with little men whom she commends. Natur- pills. Not the kind, please realize, ally, there will be questioning eye- that like their gall and advertize; brows raised at those brave wo- but a daily dose of positive thought men who dare to smoke on the that's fortified with all you've got Bob White improved his time

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Page Four

Idaho Finishes Against Ducks Tonight, Wednesday Mag Takes Up Feud

Team Expects Oregon To Be At Peak

When the thrice-victorious Vandals clash with the national champion Oregon Webfeet tonight and tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, they will be up against the strongest collegiate team on the Pacific coast and perhaps in the nation, believes Forrest Twogood, Vandal mentor.

"Realizing they have to win all,

of their remaining games to retain Freshmen Reach ship title, the Ducks will shoot the works aganst us," said Coach Two-Home Stretch good. "We have improved a lot

since first meeting them early in the season, but they also have Price Prepares Team For been fast developing into a better club."

Final Tilts; Yearlings Subdue Kittens

Last night practice caught the

then held the Pullmanites to a

three-point final lead in the re-

fg. ft. pf. tp

Because Oregon uses unfamiliar Meting out a 42 to 33 blow to tactics, the Vandalmen will have to switch from the style that help- Washington State freshmen basked them defeat Washington State etball stars last Saturday, Idaho 32 to 31 last Saturday, in one of yearlings headed for the home the tightest defensive matches of stretch today in their 1939-40 seathe season on the Idaho court. Last son. Saturday's victory made the night the Vandals went through four-game series between the lengthy mental drills to check the clubs an even split. Washington new problems presented by the State won the second and third games. invading Webfeet. Final games will be played to-

Vandals Defeat WSC.

night with the Idaho club, winner Captain Roy Ramey's two push of the intra-mural crown; and shots, Chick Atkinson's sneaker in Wednesday, when Lewiston Northe court corner, and Rook Hilton's sixth straight foul shot of mal climbs the hill to try to even the evening, brought the Vandals from behind to victory over WSC in the last few minutes Saturday. Even forward Gebert's lace-des-Babe's forming defensive fodder tined long shot, in the air as the final gun sounded, could not save for their big brothers. Coach Walt Price said there was no the game for WSC.

Tying the score four times, and chance for any intensive drill in never trailing more than six points, the Vandals played a star brand of basketball. They refus-or the very trailed by the training more than six preparation for Lewiston. How-ever, he hoped his squad had im-proved in proportion to the Teached three gift shots in the final 40 er's. Lewiston surprised themseconds, to control the ball and selves last week when they knockadd another victory to their "last the WSC freshmen over and lap sprint."

Score Tied Often.

turn match. The first half saw the game tied Quinn Paces Idaho. twice at four and eight, with Ida-Center Fred Quinn kept Idaho ho setting the pace for the first well in the lead from the opening score-knot. Cougar center Jack gun during the deciding Pullman Jennings led the Staters to a seccontest. The halftime lead estabond tie, and Ron Harris and Rook lished by the yearling's of 27 to Hilton met the eight count only to 10 was, based on several points see the Cougars jump to a 19-13 he contributed. When the youthhalf-time lead. ful Cats started to creep up during

Howitzers by Bill Chase and the closing minutes, Quinn was short heaves by Bud Olson ad-|good for a few more counters, his vanced the count to 24-19 in the total of 17 winning scoring honors. second period, but at the half-way Idaho made but 6 of 14 chances mark Idaho had knotted the score. at the gift line; Pullman convert-Hilton's foul shot off Gebert ed 7 in 16 tries.

with eight minutes to go gave the Lineups and summary: Vandals a lead that lasted only a Bergeson, f

Dick The Duck



JOHN DICK, six foot four inch all-Western NCAA forward last year, is just one reason that Oregon's Ducks are battling for the Northern Division basketball title, and why Idaho's final games should be a pair of killer-dillers.

Sideline - -- - Slants with Bill McGowan

If travel is broadening, Idaho's battlers of the squared acation when the current fisti-

On Star Team

Vandal Ron Harris, forward, was chosen by University of Washington basketball players for their "all-opponent" team, Saturday. First northern division team to make the annual selections, the Huskies included on the "super-string" John Dick, Oregon; Vic Townsend, Oregon; Bud Olson, WSC; Jack Jennings, WSC; and Al Hunter, Oregon State, beside Harris.

Idaho varsity men are delaying their selections until after tonight and tomorrow night's games with Oregon. Coach Forrest Twogood has put off naming his candidates for an "all-division team" until the same time.

Coach To Handle Minor Teams

Erickson K.O.'s Engelland Coach Bob Tessier, will have

Washington Names Harris To Post Idaho Boxers Explode **Cougar Title Hopes**

> Although spotting the Washington State college boxers two bouts via the forfeit route, Idaho's ringmen exploded a bomb in the midst of the Cougar's hopes for a second consecutive Pacific Coast boxing championship Friday night in Memorial gymnasium when they won five of the six regulation bouts remaining on the card o take a 5-3 decision from their

over-the-border rivals. The evening's exhibitions, be-

The evening's exhibitions, be-fore a crowd estimated at 3,100, day punch for the most rousing clear-cut victory over Merle Van-

noy, pride of the Cougar stable in the 120-pound division. first appearance this year, duplicated his brother's victory in a boxing exhibition which was al-

last year's National Intercollegiate champion. Byron Hostetler

ble 24 hours before the fight, hav- first Idaho-WSC card held at ing appeared on an A.A.U. card Pullman last month. Lou Gouldwas the out-classed Washington two years ago, gave the Idaho ing, a newcomer for Coach Louie State man in the 127-pound batteam their triumph in the night's August, won a three round ver-

finale. He pounded out a victory dict over Gene McGinty in a speover Fred Speigelburg of WSC in cial exhibition bout substituted Laune Erickson, Idaho's "Blond the light-heavy match. Bruce for the bouts forfeited by Idaho. more than his hands full when he Bomber," brought the roaring Brooks won a vicious jabbing duel

departs Friday morning for the crowd to its feet in 1 minute, 15 from Glen Ousley at 145 pounds. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers. northern division minor sports meet at Seattle. He will have the swimming, wrestling, and fencing

teams in his charge. The meet is the annual northern division conference championships which will pit Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and Idaho against each other. Montana will be represented with only a few swimmers in the various water events.

The following swimmers will make the trip: Al Dodds, Norm Skjersaa, Earl Peebles, Jim Kircher, Duane Allen, Byron Thomas, Bud Hunter, and Pete Budarf. Will Enter Five Events

The Vandal water crew will enter men in the medley relay, free style relay, 100-yard dash, 50yard dash, and the 150-yard back stroke. Tessier was undecided esterday which men he will use in these particular events.

The fencers are holding an elmination tourney among themselves, to determine who will nake the trip. They have not yet made out the traveling list.

Ryan Gives Report On Radio Finances

Trainer Mike Ryan today issued a financial report on the funds he has been collecting to pay for the

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College students will find food for thought in the March 2 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, wherein are presented divergent views on Greek-letter organizations. Margaret Weymouth Jackson, herself a Pi Beta Phi and

former secretary to a college dean. concerns herself fictionally with some of the less attractive aspects of the college sorority. Other pages depict the fraterni-

ties and sororities as filling a real seconds of the second round of his need in the social lives of our col. bout with tough George Engel-lege students.

were highlighted by Teddy Kara's knockout seen in the Memorial The bout was one of the gorriest gymnasium this year. The Van- on the card, both boys working dal ringman had rocked his op- for a knockout.

ponent with smashing rights sev- Sammy Zingale, Idaho captain Brother Frank Kara, making his eral times before he connected found a 13-pound disadvantage in

the weights too much as he lost with the haymaker. Johnny Webster, stepping into a decision to Ben Drake of the the shoes left vacant by Jack Pat- State stable. Zingale had previmost identical to that displayed by terson who was declared ineligi- ously defeated the Cougar in the

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| | 19, Idaho 13. Personal foulsChase 2, Sundquist 3, | I. White, representative from Idaho. Stauff will replace John A. | to do battle in the natio |
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hwest Intercollegiate Boxing the camp of the Vandals on ouie August's team will face t boxing teams in the nation ed for Idaho are three importe Vandals will face anywhere vo dual meets.

ers will board a train on the they won't be back on the rch 28. The Vandals will home of the Pacific Coast on the morning of March he cream of the Far West's ournament there. March 16 alifornia's capital city, and , the Gem state contingent n the 23rd they will meet niversity of Wisconsin pugs between the two colleges. will arrive in Grand Forks, th the University of North next night. March 26 they scow, but with the start of the last day of the month, n for Sacramento, this time nal championships on April nation's best. A very tough

Graduates Marry

Married Saturday evening in

Spokane were two university

graduates of '36-Margaret Wy-

coff, Gamma Phi Beta, and Wayne

Hill, Sigma Nu-at the home of

Regina Limacher was brides-

maid and Wynne Hill, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best

man. Following the ceremony, a

Following a trip to Seattle, the ouple will reside in Spokane.

The races started about onehalf mile above the timberline

and the steep part of the run had a.65 per cent grade for about onefourth of a mile. Vandal skilers competing in the tournament were

Conley, Windbauer, Martin Mar-

quard, Sykes Gilbert, and Phil

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the bride's parents.

reception was held.

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training quarters radio. The portable electric and battery set was purchased for \$25, and a goal of \$35 was set so that an extra set of batteries and tubes would be on hand for future years.

To date \$28.40 has come in. Football players have led the contributors to date with \$8.25. They are closely followed by the track team with \$7.55. Coaches and managers are the next best contributors with \$4.50 and \$2.70. The basketball and boxing teams game \$1.80 each, and the gymnasium janitors \$1. Half a

dollar has come from the military department and 15 cents each from wrestling and baseball.

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