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Dropping the Wage Scale

LAST week cuts in the wages of employees of several large corporations seemed to indicate that industry might be breaking its faith with President Hoover on the agreement made in 1930 to maintain existing wage scales as the best means of returning to prosperity. Industrial statisticians estimated, however, that wages had really fallen only 3 per cent since the depression, but that total earnings had dropped 20 per cent.

Unemployment has been the worst feature of the present depression. It has been more of a disturbing factor than in other crises, and has left the nation with millions who must depend on charity for sustenance.

Census figures show that in 1919 there was a net of 296,410 more workers in the manufacturing industry than in 1929. Still, during this same period the volume of output increased nearly 45 per cent. Only in industries manufacturing producer's goods has employment increased to any noticeable degree.

Steps taken by the government to combat the unemployment evil often seem hopelessly inadequate. Artificial maintenance of the wage level may help those who are already employed, but it does not lead to a final solution of the problem. The figures quoted from the census findings show how high speed production has tended to affect employment. Invention of faster and better machinery has thrown more and more men out of work, and at the same time has increased the production of goods.

How can we find a solution? Perhaps shorter working hours, or a five-day week might force producers to hire more men in order to maintain their output. But more effective would be a system of planned economy-production scaled to meet con-



Unified Mathematics Third Volume Printed

Daily Kansan.

The third volume of "Unified Mathematics," a textbook used by University classes, and written by W. E. Milne, professor of mathe-

TEACHER MUST KNOW STUDENTS, SAYS WOOD go into rigorous field training *

in order to get in trim for the * (Continued from Page One) be learned early enough to mobistrenuous strain of wielding * lize their emotional attitudes paddles all next term. around ambitions feasible for

The best time to test students for their ability is in the grade

them.

schools, Dr. Wood thinks. Two problems confront this plan. In the first place, it is difficult to find out what each individual needs, and in the second place, it is another matter to compel each "The University of Chicago plan.

going into effect next year, of substituting measured achievement

for the usual time serving and Hurrah for Delta Gammas, credit chasing is perhaps the most significant event in several decades in American education," Dr. Wood commented. "The success of the Chicago plan depends ultimately on the validity of examinations by which the achievement of students is estimated."

Should the University of Orezon Have Deferred Pledging?

'EAR AND 'AIR

"No, because it would put a high premium on freshmen."-Joe Morgan, sophomore in business administration. * * *

"I am in favor of it. It has seemingly worked in southern schools and it gives the freshman a better chance to get used to the University life and to make a good law. Well, after all, we shouldn't decision." - Chuck Montgomery, junior in business administration. * * *

ride on the running board. "The present system has plenty of faults. I think it is better to have deferred pledging because it is fairer for both the house and



* * * * * * * * * may be thrown upon unreceptive "My fete is in your hands." * minds. Of course, it's just another as Chet Knowlton said to Walt * one of those numerous gags in use Evans, and also as the Irish * all over the campus by which cerfootball player said when he * tain houses desire to climb out of was tackled by his big two * their low place in last term's grade hundred pound rival. We also * list, but nevertheless, the Delta see by the papers, and we hope * Zetas deserve a lot of credit for that we're not stealing Bill * thinking up this particular racket. Roter's expression, that sixty * A lamp is to be given to the perbig sisters have been chosen * son in that house making the for next year's poor innocents. * highest number of points during The girls, we expect, will now * the present term.

April Frolic on Saturday night is one of the important social nounced last night. Now this lamp idea is good. They could give the winner a suit of events of the week. Fourteen houses will entertain with tea clothes, or a pair of shoes, or a new hat, but then, you know, even dances on that date with one the most acquisitive sister can't breakfast dance scheduled. On Thursday Zeta Tau Alpha is stead of Education building. wear a lamp.

giving a reception honoring Mrs. Clifton L. Hallberg and Mrs. Eliz-WE MUST CUT THIS SHORT abeth Scalefe. IN ORDER TO HELP STUFF

The social calendar for the week THE BALLOT BOX FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END QUEEN. includes.



(Latest reports from the Chi O, Craftsmen, SAE sector.) Odds greatly in favor of the male armies. Reinforcements have gone forward with amazing rapidity, and a six foot wooden fence, double railed, has been erected,-some people maliciously say,-to keep the chickens out. Warring belligerents, concealed partially by window curtains, stand on guard at all the windows, and hurl naughty words at each other. The Craftsman boys have gone to a lot of trouble for de(fence) of their dear old alma pappy, but at least, the result of their labor shows that

heard of Eugene's new runningboard edict. Hurrah for the police they were good boys and paid department! All we students are strict attention to their mianual expected to do is to follow the extraining teachers when they were ample set by these guardians of the in grammar school. But then, we won't pan the fence because we're be too hard on the poor cop. Maynot so sure as to whether it IS a be he already had four in the front fence or not. seat, and the other fellow HAD to

> Little GaGa wants to know whether or not she can be considered a campus headlight because she forgot to powder her nose this morning.

pected to make experiments for any commercial purposes. Dr. Williams, who has written textbooks and has had other material published on chemistry, is regarded as an authority in this field. In a letter informing him of the continuation of the Fleischman fellowship, Dr. E. E. Lee, who is in charge of the fund, warmly congratulated Dr. Williams for his work, and especially on the electro-

lytic method of separation. EVENTS OF +

◆ THE WEEK

Wednesday, April 15

Thursday, April 16

Orchestra-Glee club concert.

Friday, April 17

Zeta Tau Alpha reception.

Alpha Xi Delta informal.

Delta Gamma tea dance.

Kappa Delta tea dance.

Alpha Phi tea dance.

Beta Phi tea dance.

Chi Omega tea dance.

Pi Beta Phi tea dance.

Phi Mu tea dance.

Delta Zeta spring informal.

Saturday, April 18

Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance.

Delta Delta Delta tea dance.

Alpha Omicron, Pi tea dance.

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Alpha Delta Pi tea dance.

Zeta Tau Alpha tea dance.

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April Frolic.

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Frosh Commission party.

will be used, and as favors, balloons will be given away. AMPUS -Miss Card has appointed Helen Binford as general chairman, and ALENDAR working with her will be Maxine Reed, group chairman, and Jean Robertson, social chairman.

Bandsmen-meet at Gerlinger hall this morning at 10:50 o'clock.

and the commission is closing a very active year, the committee Westminster guild meets tonight hopes to make it a great success, at 9 o'clock at Westminster house. and all freshman women are invited. There is no charge.

A. W. S. mass meeting today at 5 o'clock in Alumni hall. APRIL FROLIC PLANS

Woman in Her Sphere group will

meet at Mrs. Macduff's, Sunday at

4:30

NEARING COMPLETION (Continued from Page One)

Since this is the last meeting

piece is given the girl wearing the best costume, and second prize for Junior Vodvil chorus rehearsal costumes is a two and one-half will be held in Cocoanut Grove at dollar gold piece. 4:30 instead of 4 o'clock as an-

All committee chairmen are asked by Miss Cullers to turn in to her a detailed report of their activ-Education 459, in club leaderities to date by this evening. ship will meet today at 4 p. m. at

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Canoeing skills will be given by Amphibian club in the women's pool at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Open to the campus.

Household Arts lecture room in-

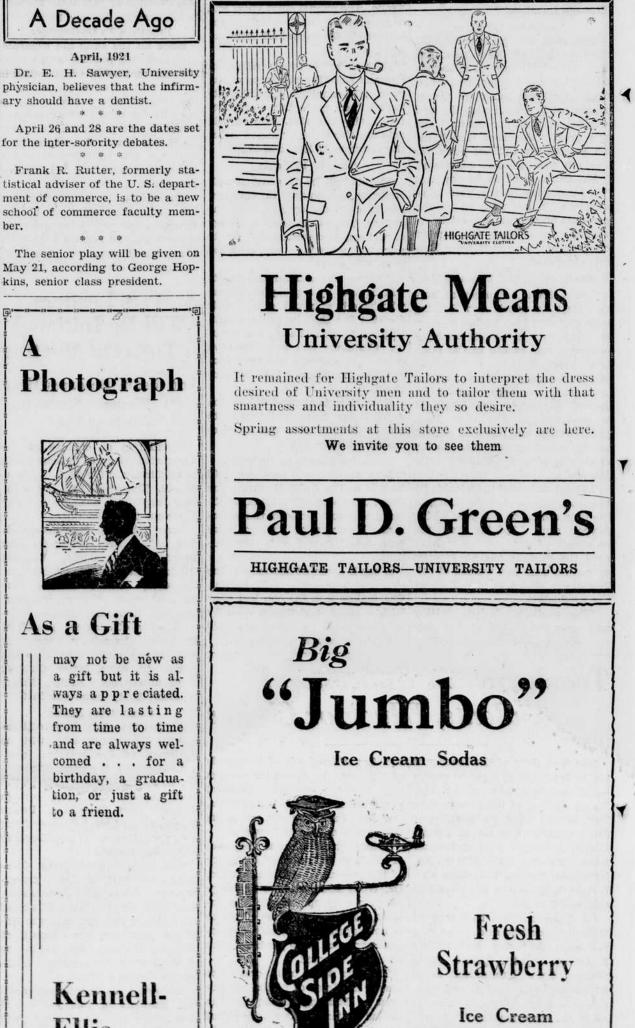
Pi Lambda Theta call at the school of education bureau of research today to fill out your biennial census cards.

Rehearsal of "The Stolen Prince' Dance recital-School of physiwill be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 3:45 Wednesday instead of Susan Campbell.

> **Circus Is Feature of** Last Frosh Meeting

Gamma Phi Beta breakfast A one-ring circus, Wild West shows, side shows, rope swinging, animals and punch will all be featured at the last mass meeting of the Frosh commission tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Hendricks hall. The ten groups of the commis-Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance. sion will each present a stunt, which will make up the one-ring circus, and Caroline Card, president, will be ring leader. There will also be a Wild West show put on by some of the members. Dec-





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But their neck-ique is sublime.



A few days ago a traffic officer lriving his sparkling white limousine sped swiftly up to the rear of the Administration building. Hanging on to the running board was a passenger who had evidently not

sumers' demand; production regulated in the interest of consumption.

"Now on the Second Page"

SILENT CAL, nobody's pal, is now on the second page. His daily blurb, his thought superb, still earns his daily wage. In accents clear, both far and near, his clarion words roll on. The headlines black no sheet does lack; but from front pages he is gone.

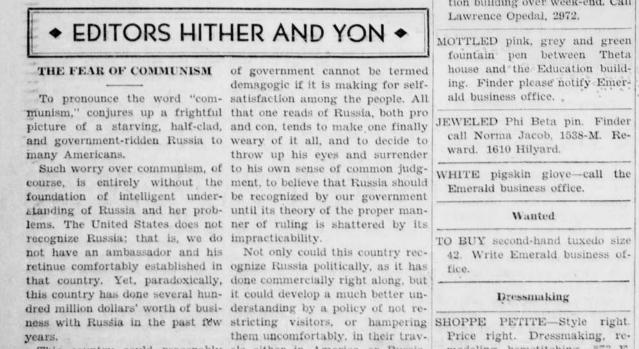
In times of old when Cal was bold he chose to champion truth. The hoary sage, the old of age, has given way to youth. Once number one, his number's none-he's buried in the sheet. He cares no whit, he does his bit on whatever seems most meet. So with his pen, once and again, Cal slays the dragon evil. He writes of floods, he writes of buds, he treats of the boll weevil. Though buried deep, his credos sweep across a blighted nation. Our hopes to raise for days and days he's doled his daily ration.

Economy his watchword be forever and forever! In life's hard race he's lost his place; let no one whisper "Never."

We hope that there is nothing to this report that the Associated Women Students recently became "enBaumed."

What the Republican party needs most: a reincarnation of Columbus to prove that the world isn't "flat."

Modern newspapers are a great convenience for some people. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor Dempsey can argue back and forth about who is going to get the divorce and why without having to bother with letters.



This country could reasonably els either in America or Russia. modeling, hemstitching, 573 E. recognize Russia. Its Soviet form And communism? If it succeeds 13th street. Phone 1733.

er time to make their decision. Bob McCulloch, sophomore in business administration.

rushee, as it would give them long-

* * * "I disapprove of deferred pledging because it would change the

attitude of the student towards the house and campus."-Harriet Hol-Another way has been discovered brook, sophomore in mathematics. by which the light of knowledge

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RHINESTONE necklace. Saturday night on either University street or in the Igloo during the Frosh Glee. Reward. Finder call 1110-W.	
TWEED TOP COAT left in Educa- tion building over week-end. Call Lawrence Opedal, 2972.	SINGLE ROOM near campus phone 922-W. 1158 Hilyard St
	Found
MOTTLED pink, grey and green fountain pen between Theta house and the Education build- ing. Finder please notify Emer- ald business office.	PARKER fountain pen on 14th near Onyx. Call at 1387 Ony street.
	Miscellaneous
JEWELED Phi Beta pin. Finder call Norma Jacob, 1538-M. Re- ward. 1610 Hilyard.	ANY OREGON MAN looking for a job for the summer that will pay \$21 weekly salary and a cash bonus of \$250 at the end of the summer see Evan Hughes at the Campus Y any afternoon this week or call 108-M Springfield
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DALE AND SETHER Surgery, Radium, X-ray Miner Bldg. Phone 43

APPLIES ELECTRICITY TO STUDY OF VITAMINS (Continued from Page One) made that will be of great benefit in many ways, it is pointed out. Dr. Williams has for several years been making a speciality of the study of the relationship of the anti-neuritic vitamin, or "Vitamin B" as it is commonly known, to yeast growth stimulants. Since he has started his experiments on yeast, however, the number of known vitamins has increased and further study is expected to yield more interesting data in this field. The Fleischman fellowship is granted in the interests of pure science, and holders are not ex-

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