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## HISTORICAL THEME FEATURES IN GEM-ON-CAMPUS JUNE 1

Attractive Sections in Year-book; Cover Symbolizes Spirit of Idaho

1200 COPIES PRINTED

Sixteen Epics in State History Represented in Charcoal Drawings

Featuring a historical theme that conforms to the quadrennial pageant "The Light on the Mountains", the annual year book, "The Gem of the Mountains", will appear on campus June 1, with several new and attractive sections in the book, according to George Young, editor. Over 1200 copies have been signed for and about 40 extra copies have been ordered to take care of stragglers.

The cover of the book, done in rich blue black with a dye sketch, is an Indian and a rising sun, symbolizing the spirit of Idaho. This Indian theme is carried out through the entire book in the various divisions and by special processes the book is given a richness in tone and color that has never appeared in any Idaho year book before. A woodblock cut by Prof. R. C. Stageberg, is one of the most interesting works of art in the annual.

Sixteen major epics of Idaho history are represented on the six division pages of the book in charcoal drawings by Mrs. Theodore R. Kratt. A two-color effect is given by a "tint background". Mr. Young says that these drawings are the finest art work in the annual. Every subdivision page, which is every title page, has a photograph. Action predominates in all of these pages and the athletic sections have especially interesting pictures. Breaking the tape at the end of a hard race or knocking a two-bagger with bases full are examples of the pictures for track and baseball.

## ORCHESTRA RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

40-pieces Featured in Final Concert; Three Soloists

The 40-piece University Symphony orchestra will give its final concert of the season in the auditorium Thursday, May 24, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus. Soloists on the program will be Miss Solente F. W. Johnson, contralto, and Pauline Baker, violinist.

## Ford—Less Driver, Ends in Big Crash

A Ford coupe parked across the street from the Alpha Tau Omega house was released from the curb by a sudden high wind Monday evening about 8 o'clock, and after a wild ride down University avenue, crashed into the rear end of Tom Boardman's Ford parked in front of the Delta Chi house.

## AG DEAN ON TRIP

E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, left May 15, for a two weeks' trip to southern Idaho. Dean Iddings will give talks before the cooperative creameries of the southern part of the state. He also expects to visit the Aberdeen and Caldwell experiment stations in his supervisory capacity.

## ENGINEERS NAME FACULTY ADVISOR

Junior Electrical Engineering Students Inspect Power Plant and Weyerhaeuser Mill Monday

Junior electrical engineering students had a variation from their usual class work when they went on an inspection field trip to Lawiston Monday afternoon. Prof. J. Hugo Johnson and Clyde Farrar accompanied them.

## FRATERNITY MAN IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

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## SUTTON PREDICTS BETTER BUSINESS

Economics Instructor Completes Survey of Conditions in Idaho Against a Year Ago

Business conditions in Idaho may probably be from six to eight per cent better than for the same month a year ago, according to a survey completed recently by Glenn W. Sutton, an instructor in economics. Business conditions during April were six per cent better this year than last.

## EPISCOPALIANS TO BUILD DURING 1929

Church and Parish Hall to Go Up Near Campus Starting Next Spring; Bishop Informs Here Sunday

The Episcopal church building program in Moscow which calls for the erection of a church, parish hall and rectory within a block or two of the Idaho campus at a cost of about \$100,000, will be under way not later than next spring. The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Idaho diocese declared here Sunday.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A meeting for the discussion and adoption of rushing rules for next year will be held by the Interfraternity Council at the Phi Gamma Delta house Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock.

## MONTANA'S CINDER MEN DEFEAT IDAHO IN SATURDAY MEET

Grizzlies Pile up 70½ Points to 60½ for Vandals on MacLean Field

## NEW MONTANA MARK

Johnson and Stowell Beaten in Quarter and Half Mile

Completely upsetting advance dope, the University of Montana varsity track team defeated the Vandal squad 70½ to 60½ on MacLean field Saturday by taking unexpected points in the dashes, quarter and half mile. From the finish of the 300-yard dash, the first event of the afternoon, until the end of the relay race, Montana held a state lead, earning seven first places and picking up seconds and thirds in many events won by Idaho.

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Doctor Nate is recognized as one of the leading fraternity men in the United States. He has been a prominent member of the Interfraternity Council for years, and is widely known for his writings on the fraternity question. Two completed volumes of a set of seven which he is writing, on the "History of Sigma Chi" are recognized as being outstanding works on early fraternity history.

## WHITMAN RACKET TEAM WINS MATCH

All Idaho Men Lose to Fast Missionary Squad; W. S. C. Here Wednesday

Whitman college made a clean sweep of the men's tennis match with Idaho here Saturday by taking three singles and one doubles set.

## LARGE AUDIENCE AT LAST RECITAL

Students in Violin, Piano and Voice Departments Present Last Sunday Program of Year

Despite the warm weather, a large audience attended the last general student recital of the year held last Sunday. Students in the violin, voice, and piano departments participated.

## RIFLE CLUBS TAKE NINTH AND TENTH

Make Scores in Western Division Hearst Shoot; 33rd and 34th in National

Ninth and tenth places among 33 schools firing in the western division of the ROTC in the recent William Randolph Hearst national matches.

## EXAM SCHEDULES UP

Schedules for final examinations were posted in campus buildings Saturday. Any conflicts should be reported to the registrar's office immediately. The final schedule will be posted May 26, with classes and the examinations assigned, after which no changes will be made.

## FORMAL RECITAL BY MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. Cornelia and Miss Quilliam, Lawiston, in Concert at Hoy Hall Tonight

Mrs. Bernadine Adair Cornelson and Miss Quilliam of Lawiston will be presented in formal concert at Hoy Hall Tuesday evening. The program is being given by the Moscow Music club. It will be at 8 p. m. Mrs. Cornelson is mezzo-soprano and Miss Quilliam, soprano. Both are well known in Moscow and have sung over Seattle radio stations during the spring. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson Hughes, also of Lawiston. Attendance is by invitation.

## WANDAL SLUGGERS SPLIT TWO GAME SERIES WITH W. S. C.

Lawrence Shuts Cougars Out Friday, Allowing But Two Hits

The baseball championship of the eastern division of the Pacific Coast conference was left to be decided by a fourth game between Idaho and Washington State college when these teams split a two-game series last Friday and Saturday on MacLean field Friday afternoon. Idaho shut out the Cougars 2 to 0 and the following day at Pullman, Washington State turned the tables on the Vandals to win 2 to 1 in the tenth inning after trailing by one tally until the last of the ninth.

## PREPARE TO PLACE LAST STEEL ON GYM

Riveting Crews to Start Within Two Weeks; Foundations Done

As soon as additional equipment for raising the last steel for the new gymnasium has been put in place, placing the reinforcement for bleachers, side walls and roof of the building will start, according to Major A. T. Schenck, construction superintendent. Approximately 14 days will be needed to raise all steel, after which riveting crews will start. This process will complete all steel work on the structure.

## MALE QUARTET TO TOUR SOUTH IDAHO

Trip to Boise Country Requested by W. D. Vincent

At the special request of W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, the University Male Quartet accompanied by Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department, left yesterday for a week's concert tour of Boise and surrounding towns. The quartet will return Sunday, May 27.

## FORESTERS ELECT KENNEDY AS HEAD

Succeeds Charles Gregory as President of Associated Foresters; Elected Thursday

Fred Kennedy, junior in the school of forestry, was elected president of the Associated Foresters, succeeding Charles Gregory at an election held at the last regular meeting of the club Thursday evening at Morrill Hall. Other officers elected were: William T. Krummes, vice president; George Hjort, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Sargeant, publicity agent.

## JUNIORS IN ROTC TO BE IN RANKS

Third Year Men to Work as Non-Commissioned Officers of First Rank to Announced

It plans now being considered for next year's military curriculum are adopted, juniors in their third year work will act as non-commissioned officers of the first rank, according to an announcement by the military department this week.

## CHURCH PICNIC FRIDAY

A picnic will be given by sisterhood students of the Methodist church Friday, May 25, at Moscow mountain. Losers in the recent contest will entertain the winners. All who participated in the contest are invited to come.

## STIVERS NAMED COACH AT NAMPA

Former Vandal Staff Star to Head Athletics at South Idaho School Next Year

Vernon (Skip) Stivers, for three years quarterback on the Idaho football squad from 1923 to 1926, and all-coast selection during his last year, will be athletic coach at Nampa high school next year, according to word received here this week.

## ALUMNI-FACULTY TO MIX ON DIAMOND

Traditional Baseball Game Revived for Alumni Day June 9

The traditional alumni-faculty baseball game will be revived this year as a headline event of Alumni day. It was announced Monday by Earl Davis, vice president of the University Alumni Association. Following the resignation of L. E. Hanley, Wallace, elected last spring as association president, Mr. Davis has succeeded to the chief administrative post in the alumni organization.

## GIRLS COMPETE IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

32 Enter to Receive Additional Points in W. A. A. Week Divisions in Sporting

Thirty-two girls entered the W. A. A. horseshoe tournament held on the court behind the gymnasium Saturday, with girls whose points comprised the upper third of the scores receiving 25 points in W. A. A.

## WILL LAUNCH STATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW STUDENTS MAY 23

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LIBERALISM

LIBERALISM is the state of mind which ensues when people think for themselves," says Dean F. J. Kelly who is the man that will assume his duties on the Idaho campus this summer as president of the institution.

In his article Doctor Kelly brings out the fact that the dominant and central purpose of education in elementary school, high school and the college is liberal. When a man does his own thinking, he says, he is liberal from traditional controls, from custom made explanations, from superstition, from ignorance and fear.

Education can mean nothing but training of individuals to think and work out problems for themselves. Centuries ago there were no such institutions to meet this situation, and the result was that there was no one thinking for himself. Everyone worshipped some kind of a god or idol and fear of the unknown was paramount. With the addition of a little intellectual freedom it was possible for epidemics to be understood and easily handled, instead of feared.

Some persons, including instructors as well as students, work under the impression that education means grades. Students study and cheat to obtain high grades, but they don't get out of college the training to fit them for thinking for themselves. Many instructors present their subjects in such a manner as to defeat the primary purpose of education. These two errors must be corrected, according to the belief of the newly-elected president.

OUR GATE CRASHERS

CALIFORNIA isn't the only place troubled by gate crashers. This can be seen easily by a mere glance at the road immediately west of Maclean during a baseball game or field during a baseball game or field meet.

But, there is always a remedy for every ailment, and it seems that a good one for this situation would be the building of a fence along the edge of the athletic field. With the construction work on the new gymnasium now going on a lot of materials for building such a fence are close at hand.

A DYING TRADITION

CAMPUS day has come to mean but little at this institution. The present conception of it is a day in which to spend most of the time keeping out of work and out of the way of the "I" club.

In former years, when the university was small, Campus day was one of the big events. Every male student put in a day of hard work cleaning up the campus. A corps of gardeners was not employed by the university in those days to take care of the campus as is the case today and the students had something to do when it came to cleaning up.

Gradually Campus day has come to mean cleaning up all university property and now includes sorority house lawns. With the large number of students here now it takes but a short time to complete this work.

In the future there must be some definite projects mapped out for Campus day, besides cleaning up the campus and property in the vicinity of the university. Such projects as installing new tennis courts, or working on a golf course would fit in nicely with this plan and afford something to do which is worth the time.

WILL LAUNCH STATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW STUDENTS

Following is the general committee, which meets Wednesday evening: Mr. Reading, chairman; Helen Taylor, Dorothy Hall, Alice Waldrop, Allen Janssen, Cecil Hagen and Burton Ellis.

Literary Corner

WHEELS When God to Chaos showed his face, And by this act created space, And all his satellites unfurled, And out of nothing made the world, He then to crown the mighty plan, In solemn jest, created man; And all man's history reveals, That God created him with wheels. One day the devil paid a call, On Eve and caused poor Adam's fall, He then to God denied the charge, Which showed his wheels were very large.

Adam was made to dig the ground, And since then the wheels go round, Columbus, everybody said, Had surely cog wheels in his head, And Fulton, when he made his boat, Was trying to put his wheels afloat, And Edison, the critic squeals, Has wheels, and wheels, and wheels and wheels. Were it not for wheels I surely know, That all the world would move too slow; Luther might have died a slave, And Bonaparte have died a knave; Half the good might be unknown, And half the evil deeds undone, Why are some such skittish colts, And why are some such awkward dolts? Ye Editors such wealth of brains, And Vanderbilt such hoards of gains? It sure and certainly reveals, That all men are blessed with wheels, And somehow o'er my heart there steals, The thought that maybe I have wheels, I'm glad!

Thinking for Oneself Is Liberalism Today, Says President-elect Kelly

There are many definitions of liberalism, says Dr. F. J. Kelly, president-elect of the University of Idaho, in an article, "Liberalism Today," which appears in the April issue of Minnesota Chats, published by the University of Minnesota. The one which seems to contain the essence of them all may be stated thus: "Liberalism is the state of mind which ensues when people think for themselves," the article says and continues:

KAMPUS KATIE

LIVES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD, WHO NEVER TOLD HIMSELF THAT SAID: "THIS IS MY FINAL, MY LAST EXAM, THEN DISCOVERS ANOTHER, THE LAST SATURDAY, DAMN!"

Two classes of Seniors, At random do float, The first class we all like, But the last get one's goat.

The first class have "B's", Get out of exams, But you don't hear 'em tell it, Just shut up like clams.

The second smart class, Miss finals too, But they tell everybody, Make us dumb ones feel blue.

As this latter bunch Let their fine hints pass, We'll all make a motion And kick 'em in the Shoulder.

My darling little Eighth Note: I warn you that you are going to lose me. I am having too much staccato in my amusement here.

Alpha Chi: Have you a Neckerchief I could borrow. Sigma Nu: We call our president Eminent Commander.

IF A BODY, KISS A BODY, WHEN HE'S FULL OF RYE, HE'S VERY APT TO WAKE AND FIND HER WITH ANOTHER GUY.

WHAT SHALL WE TELL THE HOUSEMOTHER or WHY GIRLS GARGLE CARBOLIC

Oh, what shall we tell her, We're late home again, The out-of-gas story, Has been worn too thin!

Flat tires we have used, And a carburetor leak, We could use "stripped gears" But we used that last week!

Oh, can't someone think, Of something to say? It's almost nine bells, And we're only half way!

She's probably pacing To and fro at the door, Ah! we ran out of gas, But someone used that before.

They'll take all our dates, Keep us shut in for weeks, Can't anyone spark, Don't Fords have "slow leaks?"

NO! That'll never work, US POOR GIRLS MUST PAY, Ah! what—who said something huh? What's that you say?

"Someone stole our car!" Oh, boy, ain't that keen? "We had to walk home!" Oh, don't that sound mean?

An alibi rare, Would have got by Oh-Kay, But the housemother out walking In the car all that day.

HAD SET READING. —KK—

After MAY 26TH Studio will be closed for the summer. Have your photograph made now. MIKLOS

times are changing in respect to liberal education, we need only to remind ourselves that in one short generation of thirty-five years, the proportion of the population of the United States who graduate from the high school has multiplied more than sixfold. The proportion who graduate from college has multiplied more than threefold. Such unprecedented growth of this liberalizing influence would lead us to expect a nation growing mighty in intellectual stature, a nation exhibiting effective intellectual control of human life.

Let this discussion seem to be directed only to graduates of liberal arts colleges, let me explain that my conception of an engineering school or a medical school is that these schools are essentially liberal. No college can make an engineer. It can hope to make a man with command of the tools by which he may make of himself an engineer.

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of the gods. Given the spark of intellectual freedom, kindling a fire in the mind of a Pasteur, and epidemics slip into the category of that rapidly increasing list of things of which enlightened man becomes ashamed, rather than afraid. Intellectual freedom tires a Watts, as he sees the jumping transcontinental trains supplant the prairie schooner.



Length with Strength. Knees today are quite as important—almost as prominent—as ankles. A length of flawless silk stockings to above the knee—meets the brevity of skirts. Cadet chiffon hose are silk from top to toe, lovely and sheer, yet with unusual durability for chiffon hose.

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Old Gold Cigarettes. Harrison Fisher. Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant. SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD.



(By Vera Chandler)

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The outstanding informal events of the week end were the informal spring dances given by Phi Gamma Delta and S. A. E. on Friday night...

May 21, Thursday Orchestra Concert

May 25, Friday Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance

May 26, Saturday Phi Sigma Rho and Alpha Chi Omega Underclassmen's Dance

May 27, Sunday Beta Chi Picnic Delta Chi Picnic Phi Delta Theta Picnic

May 29, Tuesday Senior Recital (Delliah Budrow) Blue Key Dance

BETAS HAVE SPRING FORMAL The Beta Spring Formal dance was held at the Beta House last Saturday night...

INFORMAL AT SIGMA CHI HOUSE Sigma held a delightful informal dance at the chapter house Friday...

RIDENBAUGH ENTERTAINS AT DANCE Ridenbaugh hall entertained at an informal dance held in their living room Saturday evening...

LINDLEY HALL HAS SPRING FORMAL Lindley hall entertained at its spring informal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday evening...

SUPPER DANCE GIVEN BY DELTA GAMMA One of the most elaborate informal affairs of last week end was the dinner dance given by Delta Gamma Saturday evening...

Ward, Gwendolyn Burr, Julia Hunter, Mildred Hill, Lois Larkham, Minerva Torring, Jean Greenway, Nell Turner, Virginia Vance, Nina Nelson, Lamona Lamphere, Ruth Rowell, Mildred Williams, Alice Kelly, Viola Diehl, Verla Chase, June Nicholson, Margaret Hill, Ina McCrear, Ellen Jackson, Madelyn Cope, Katherine Schmitz and Lucile Gilmanian.

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Patronesses of Kappa Theta entertained the members of the fraternity at an informal reception Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Axte...

HAYS HALL GIVES FIRST FORMAL The first annual spring formal dance at Hays hall was given Friday evening...

Week-end guests of Phi Delta Theta were E. H. Ware, Coeur d'Alene, Paul Stewart Kenneth Davis, Mark Bradford, Robert Wallace and Lyle Prickett.

Mrs. Theodore Kratt and daughter, Marilyn, left today for the east to spend the summer...

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Phi Delts Have Banquet Delegates to the Phi Delta Theta initiates' convention of Tau province...

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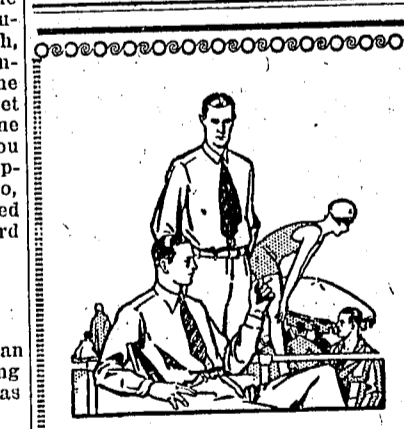
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### SENIORS ON NORTHWEST TOUR

**Leave Monday for 16-day Trip to Operations in U. S. and Canada**

Nine seniors in the University of Idaho school of mines left Monday afternoon on their annual 16-day tour of northwest mining districts. The trip is arranged each spring to give the graduating students a comprehensive picture of practical operations in the northwest.

The seniors will visit the Northwest Magnesian plant at Chewelah, the Canadian Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail, British Columbia; the M. J. Croxey West Pass Coal and Coke company, Sunburst, Okla. field, Bunker Hill mine, smaller and new electrolytic zinc plants, Hecia mine, and Federal mine and concentrator.

In addition to these operations the seniors will study geology in various districts visited on their tour. Friday, June 1, they will be guests at a luncheon given in Spokane by Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, of which Dean Francis A. Thomson of the Idaho school of mines is chairman. The seniors return to the university Wednesday, June 6.

Those making the trip are William H. Butler, Walter F. Meckel, Fred D. Bradbury, Charles B. Hansen, Harold L. Hayward, Arthur A. Lindsay, William D. Mark, Theodore A. Rice, and Charles E. Small. Ernest W. Ellis, assistant professor of mining and metallurgy, and A. L. Anderson, assistant geologist, will accompany them.

### VANDAL SLUGGERS SPLIT TWO WITH COUGAR CLUB

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The first Vandal score, "Mac" connected for the only long hit of the day, which was only a few feet short of being a home run. Lawrence flirted out but Murray scored McMullin with a long sacrifice fly to center field.

In the fourth with two down Lawrence, Murray and Greene lined out a single each that resulted in another run for Idaho. Greening, who got two hits in three times at bat, was advanced to third base in the fifth but did not score.

**How Bench First Base**

McCarthy was the only W. S. C. man to reach first base during the first five innings. He stopped one of Lawrence's offerings with his shoulder and got a free base. In the sixth, with two away, Buckley slipped a single over first base. He was held on the initial sack when Cole, next man up filed out to Jacoby.

The second and last Cougar blow was garnered by Damon, pinch-hitter for McDowell in the ninth. Buckley flying out to centerfield, McDowell tried to steal second but was nabbed at the bag by a beautiful peg from Sullivan to Chayne. Cole grounded out to Chayne.

**Box score:**

IDAHO	AB	R	H	E
Chayne, ss	3	0	0	0
Jacoby, 3b	4	0	0	0
Priece, rf	4	0	0	0
McMullin, 1b	4	1	1	0
Lawrence, p	4	1	1	0
Murray, lf	3	0	1	0
Greene, 2b	3	0	1	0
Sullivan, c	3	0	0	0
Greening, cf	3	0	2	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

W. S. C.	AB	R	H	E
Buckley, 3b	3	0	1	1
Cole, ss	4	0	0	0
McCord, rf	3	0	0	0
Mitchell, cf	3	0	0	0
Bohwar, 1b	3	0	0	0
Exley, lf	2	0	0	0
De Julio, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mullan, c	2	0	0	0
McDowell, p	2	0	0	0
Buzzard	1	0	0	0
Damon	1	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

**Score by innings:**

IDAHO	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. S. C.	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Batteries:** Idaho, Grabner, Richardson and Sullivan. W. S. C., Warden and Buzzard.

**Summary:** Triples, Lawrence. Struck out by Warden 14, Grabner 9, Richardson 0, Errors, McMullin, Walks issued by Warden 4, by Grabner 1, Richardson 1. Losing pitcher, Grabner. Stolen bases, Buckley, Greening. Time 2:15. Cop Daniels, umpire.

### MONTANA UNDER MEN DEFEAT IDAHO SATURDAY

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In the half mile, won by Adams, Montana by less than a foot from Harold Stowell. Stowell let Adams set the pace for the first quarter, which was run in 82 seconds, and then stepped out to take the lead on the first turn. The Idaho man kept a small advantage until the last 100 yards when Adams sprinted and broke the tape first.

The 110-yard high hurdles was a neck and neck sprint also. Mitchell Idaho, vs. Smith, took first place by inches after trailing Thompson, Montana until the last hurdle was cleared. The sprint to the tape made up the lost distance. Priece of Montana took third.

Cleaver, Idaho captain, had little difficulty in taking the two-mile, the only event in which the distance star was engaged. Cleaver took the lead before the first 50 yards had been covered and steadily increased the gap between himself and the other entrants until he was a good 220 yards ahead at the finish. His time was 9:43.6. Taggart and Wicks other Vandal entries failed to finish, again leaving the Grizzlies a clear field for second and third.

Idaho won first and second in the shot put and second and third in the discus but was able to take only third in the javelin toss. Collins won the shot heave with a mark of 41 feet seven inches. Kershnik took second, beating the best heave of Montana, 38-foot two and one-half inches by nearly a foot.

Bessy of Montana, diminutive weight man, won the javelin with a throw of 170 feet 10 inches, the best throw made on the Idaho field this year. Griffith of Idaho took third place by making a toss of 155 feet four inches.

**The summary:**

100-yard dash—Hill and Davis (M.) tied for first; Norman (I.), third. Time, :10.1.

110-yard dash—Wicks (I.), first; Jysdalo (M.), second; K. Davis (M.), third. Time, 4:34.8.

220-yard dash—Davis (M.), first; Johnson (I.), second; Hodson (I.), third. Time, :47.9.

Two-mile run—Cleaver (I.), first; Martin (M.), second; Curtis (M.), third. Time, 9:43.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Mitchell (I.), first; Thompson (M.), second; Priece (M.), third. Time, :15.3.

500-yard run—Adams (M.), first; Stowell (I.), second; McCarthy (M.), third. Time, 2:11.

800-yard dash—Hill (M.), first; Norman (I.), second; Klingler (I.),

### THINKING FOR ONESELF IS LIBERALISM, SAYS KELLY

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freedom.

Whatever may be said, therefore, in calling attention to blights on our body politic, I would not be understood to discount the paramount importance of intellectual freedom. Thinking is the most precious of all our powers. Using a bit of a paraphrase, "It is better to have thought and lost, than never to have thought at all. Any activity as precarious as thinking, if indulged in by any considerable number of people, especially young people, is bound to lead to a good many mishaps. We don't try to make baseball pitchers, however, by keeping boys off the mound until they can throw every ball over the base. Just so, we don't make thinkers by limiting the exercise to those who already can think straight, assuming that they can sometimes.

**Practice in Thinking**

Practice in thinking is just as essential as practice in ball throwing. Crooked thoughts are likewise as inevitable as crooked throws. They are the price of learning the game of thinking. You will understand, therefore, that I am not among those chanting the chorus over this lost generation of youth. Youth is not lost. We are merely having trouble keeping within sight as youth goes rushing ahead.

After such a defense of the foundations of our social progress, I may now be permitted to point out certain

### SOCIETY

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Pauline Hoaday was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mildred Perry went to Wenatchee, Wash. Friday to visit her parents.

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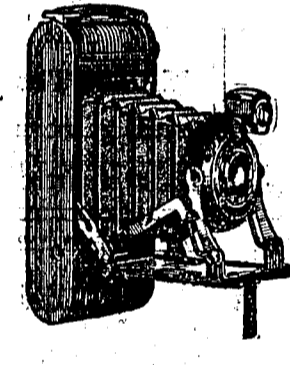
Nomination of W. Vaughn Iorns and Harold T. Nelson for the position of editor of the Idaho Engineer for the coming year was announced today by Orland Mayer, president-elect of the Associated Engineers.

Russell Tuttle and Fred Johnson were nominated for the position of business manager of the magazine.

The election for these positions will be held at the next meeting of the Associated Engineers, the date to be announced later.

W. A. A. meeting for all members will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in room 204 Administration building. The W. A. A. executive board will meet at 4:30 to hold a short conference before the general meeting.

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