

## EDUCATION SCHOOL LEADS IN NUMBER RECEIVING DEGREE

### 413 Seniors Will Graduate From State University On June 6

With the large class of 413 seniors to be graduated from Idaho on June 6, bachelors of science in education comprise the largest number of graduates for any one degree, numbering 55, while there is only one graduate for each of the following degrees: master of science in civil engineering, bachelor of music, and bachelor of science in agriculture.

**Master of Arts**  
William Spencer Bronson, Craigmont, Lawrence Henry Chamberlain, Moscow; Edmund Raymond Cody, Moscow; Elsie Jean Collette, Burley; Charles Cecil Maulding, Caldwell.

**Master of Science**  
Vada Hazel Allen, Moscow; Susanna Jean Edmiston, Spokane, Wash.; Vivian Virginia Edmiston, Spokane, Wash.; Nancy Allen Finch, Moscow; Laurence Wilson Foskett, White Bird; Ernest Johnson, Moscow; Virginia Inadine Peck, Buhl; Ruth Marie Regan, Lewiston.

**Master of Science in Agriculture**  
George Clarence Anderson, Boise; Lester Vance Benjamin, Moscow; Ralph Scott Bristol, Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert Walder, Blackfoot; Alfred Wright Jackson, Moscow.

**Master of Science in Education**  
James Alton McMillan, Helena, Mont.; Frank Leonard Mylenek, Jamaica, Iowa; Paul LaVerne Rice, Parma; Edward Franklin Rinehart, Boise; Alfred O. Shaw, Malta.

**Master of Science in Metallurgy**  
Lyman Gustin Youngs, Spokane.

**Master of Science in Geology**  
John Tyler Carpenter, Boise; Edward Langdon Tullis, Moscow.

**Master of Science in Forestry**  
William Stanley Hether, Boswell, British Columbia, Canada; Frank Russell Makara, New York City; Douglas Reed Miller, Moscow; David James Stouffer, East Lansing, Mich.

**Master of Science in Education**  
James Kenneth Allen, Endicott, Wash.; Bessie Amelia Bell, Boise; Vinnie John Bell, Farmington, Wash.; Margaret Knudson Bolin, Moscow; Leo Blakely Calland, Moscow; Lenus Letty Carlson, Lewiston; Luma Athen Deane, Post Falls; Gertrude Marguerite DeWinter, Moscow; Harold Finley Downey, Wendell; Gordon Lester Flack, Kooskia; Leonard Frazier, Lewiston.

**Master of Science in Education**  
Fulton Gilbert Gale, Moscow; Leonard Morten Gardner, Seaside, Ore.; Alta Howe Garrison, Moscow; Ruth Frances Garver, Boise; Gerald Gilbert Grimm, Boise; Bertha Louise Hauck, Moscow; Carl Wallace Houghton, Emmett; Lulu Grace Houghton, Lewiston; Dorothy Howerton, Okidahoma City, Okla.; Glenn James Jacoby, Moscow; Lloyd Gilmore Johnson, Mullan; Kenneth Paul Jones, Moscow; Charles Calvin Lane, Winchester; Ruth Victoria Mortenson, Moscow; Virginia Forrest Nolan, Post Falls.

**Master of Science in Education**  
Herman Robert Otness, Moscow; Walter Earle Pratt, Milwaukee, Wis.; Melcher Walter Priebe, Twin Falls; Cyrus Elmer Roberts, Emmett; Eldon Donald Schock, Moscow; Carroll Grant Shaven, Pomeroy, Wash.; Gordon Loren Speck, Spokane, Wash.; Jessie Beatrice Thornber, Moscow; William Michael Tierney, Unton, Wash.; Silas Arthur Water, Moscow; Martha Gravelley Williams, Boise.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE**  
Bachelor of Arts  
Gus Carr Anderson, Pocatello; David Harry Angney, Elk River; Milo Clifton Axelsen, Clear Lake, Iowa; William Arthur Babcock, Jr., Twin Falls; Leona Nessler Ball, Moscow; Arthur Clair Barrett, Pocatello; Mary Helen Bronson, Moscow; Lionel Thaddeus Campbell, Boise; Edith Chenoweth, Moscow; Harold Walker Coffin, Spokane, Wash.; Kathryn Hart Conner, Rigby; Paul Gerald Dolan, Peshigo, Wis.; Paul George Elmers, Grangeville; Virginia Belle Evans, Ogden, Utah; Wayne Howard Farley, Boise.

**Bachelor of Arts**  
Lucille May Frederickson, Lewiston; Joseph Gordon Giles, Coeur d'Alene; Charlotte Rowena Ginn, Walla Walla, Wash.; Dale Marvin Goss, Kellogg; Hester Hamilton, Piller; Helen Ethel Hanson, Boise; Lillian Heitman, Buhl; Ruby Winifred Himes, Post Falls; Mary Lucille Kerr, Farmington, Missouri; York Iphionus Kliden, Coeur d'Alene; Winifred Beth LaFond, Nampa; Charles McConnell, Moscow; Agnes Cletus McKeirnan, Pomeroy, Wash.

**Bachelor of Arts**  
Jack Francis McQuade, Moscow; Paris Townsend Martin, Boise; Jaue Maxwell, Twin Falls; Ralph Webb Olmstead, Minidoka; Verna Delia Parfitt, Craigmont; Helen Arlene Parrott, Twin Falls; Thelma Bernadine Pearce, Kellogg; Benjamin Plastino, Camas; Lois Marie Porterfield, St. Maries; Mary Elizabeth Proctor, Nampa; Jack Richard Pahl, Moscow; Myri Kasalinda Rentfro, Colfax; W. Dorothy Miranda Richardson, Moscow; Olive Helen Sheffield, Opportunity, Wash.

**Bachelor of Arts**  
Bulah Bernice Simmons, Craigmont; Helen Dorothy Simpson, Pocatello; Karam Singh, Punjab, India; Stanley Sheldon Spaid, Shoshone; Catherine Elizabeth Talkingdon, Lewiston; LaVerne Grace Thomas, Kellogg; Robert Clarence Vincent, Mos-

## IDAHO ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS

McClain Chosen President; Sachse Vice President

A meeting of the Associated Engineers was held last Friday. At this meeting officers for next year were chosen. Don McClain was chosen president. Other officers were: Al Sachse, vice president; Walter Friberg, secretary-treasurer; Walt Gracie, editor of the Idaho Engineer; and Sid Harris, business manager.

At this same meeting Jack Izatt, retiring president gave a report concerning the Engineers Show. He said that the show was a decided success financially and otherwise. A financial report was also given.

Officers for the American Institution of Electrical Engineers of the University of Idaho were also chosen for the coming year. The new officers are: Harold R. McBurney, president; William Claggett, vice president; Fred Quist, secretary-treasurer; and J. H. Johnson, Counselor.

## IDAHO'S 4-H CLUB WORKERS DUE HERE FOR SHORT COURSE

### June 12 to 18 Dates For Annual Event on This Campus

Several hundred Idaho 4-H club boys and girls will gather at the University of Idaho campus the fore part of June for the annual Junior Short courses. The tenth annual junior short course, at the main campus of the university, will be held June 12 to 18, announces W. L. Stephens, northern district extension agent. The southeastern Idaho short course, announces J. W. Barber, extension agent for that region, will be held at the university southern branch at Pocatello, June 5 to 9.

"These annual short courses are looked forward to with a great deal of interest by 4-H club members and club leaders throughout the state," says J. H. Reardon, state club leader. "They afford an opportunity for club workers to receive individual instruction in project work from university faculty members."

**New Features Due.**  
The 1932 short course programs will contain many new features, such as vegetable grading methods, demonstrations, farm mechanics, visits to forestry laboratories, style revues and many others. Girls will have classes in sewing, cooking, food preservation, room improvement, landscaping, gardening and health. Boys will judge all classes of livestock, identify weeds and seeds and work with farm machinery.

## COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

### Fraternalities Vote to Dispend With Fest Stunt

Due to the short time left in which to arrange plans for the annual stunt fest it was voted by the fraternalities to dispend with the fest this year. Plans were announced concerning the housing of high school guests at the respective fraternity houses. This year the housing proved a serious problem and a rule was made whereby any high school sending boys to participate in sports held at the university must let the interfraternity council know at least six weeks ahead of time how many students will have to be accommodated, the dates they will arrive and the length of time they will stay. Only a limited number of guests will be taken at each fraternity house.

At the last meeting of the interfraternity council Frank McKinley was elected president; Claude Marcus, vice president; Sydney Harris, secretary; and Morris O'Donnell, treasurer. Retiring officers were Bill Hawkins, president; Jay Kendrick, vice president; Clive Johnson, secretary; and Harry Angney, treasurer.

## SOPHOMORE FROLIC TO BE GALA EVENT

### Jim Kalbus is General Chairman of Annual Class Affair

The Sophomore Frolic, the last class dance of the year will be a gala affair, according to James Kalbus, general chairman. The dance will be May 20 at the Blue Bucket Inn and tickets are to be on sale in the Ad building Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The outstanding feature of the frolic is the fact that it is a no-program dance, says Mr. Kalbus. This economy measure of eliminating programs, the committee believes, will enable the class to give a more successful dance, for they will therefore be able to reduce the price of tickets to 50 cents per couple. The Blue Bucket band will furnish the music.

Patrons and patronesses will be Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, and Mr. Harold Boyer. All classes are invited, announces Mr. Kalbus.

## FINAL DRAMATICS PRODUCTION GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

### Three One-act Plays Represented Elementary Class Work

Four one-act plays ranging from serious drama through comedy and melodrama to high farce were presented Friday evening, May 13, in the University auditorium under the auspices of the ASUI.

Under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics coach, assisted by Rosamond Tenney, Nina Varian, and Robert Vincent, these plays were the final dramatic production of the year and were representative of the work done during 1931-32 by classes in beginning play production. An appreciative audience, which more than half filled the auditorium, witnessed the performance.

"Her Country," a drama in one act, was the first play on the bill. Set in the living room of an English cottage during the World War, a not very patriotic girl, played by Alberta Bergh, through loyalty to the man she loves takes extreme measures to prevent his return to war with disastrous results. Robert Herrick and Glenn Exum were the other members of the cast.

**Setting of Comedy.**  
A comedy set in a modern studio, "When the Horns Blow" was next on the program. Here a young artist as portrayed by Keith Talley took the major role. Falling asleep in this fantastic comedy he dreams of all the girls whom he might possibly marry, only to awake and realize whom he really loved.

Walker, Nona Rudge, Verna Anderson, Marion Dresser, and Elizabeth Gamble were the dream girls, friends in name only, planned to murder each other in order to acquire a valuable necklace. Clayton Spear, Franklyn Bovey, and Earl Bopp composed this cast.

**Last Play Unusual.**  
The last play on the bill "Food," was perhaps the most unusual, inasmuch as the subject was supposed to have taken place in the year 2000 when food will be at a premium. The somewhat farcical and melodramatic action centered about the heroine's intense desire for an egg. She had once tasted one and could not be happy until she had eaten another. Robert Herrick, Lillian Sorenson, and Robert Vincent were the characters.

Settings for these plays were simple and suggestive rather than realistic. Costumes were modern.

## W. S. C. "HASBEENS" WIN FROM IDAHO

### Vandals Lose 7 to 0 in Game Featured by Many Old Stars

As one of the outstanding features of the Cherry Blossom Festival, the senior football teams from Idaho and Washington State gave a crowd of 2000 fans a first class entertainment. The Washington State team pushed over a touch point to make the only score of the game.

An intercepted pass by Turk Edwards on the Idaho 36-yard line paved the way for the only score. Schroeder ripped off a 32-yard run around end and Linden snapped a quick pass to Logensgard for the touchdown. Schroeder converted the try for point making the score 7 to 0.

Idaho lost several chances to score when Red Jacoby was the dropped plug of the Idaho team with his brilliant running reminding old fans of the good old days gone by and giving the fans many thrills.

Edwards and Schroeder starred for the winners while Jacoby and Spaugy played outstanding ball for Idaho. Edwards and Irish Martin both linemen in college games were shifted to the backfield for a half and gave good performances in the new positions.

The Lewiston game ended the football season for the spring session. The pep band was present at the festival and game and lent the "Old Idaho Spirit" atmosphere to the contest.

## MANY ENROLLED IN JUNIOR COLLEGE

"Five hundred students are registered this year in the Junior college," Dean T. S. Kerr announced yesterday. Of those who plan to enter other schools, 137 are planning to major in art, science 22, and tickets are to be on sale pre-medical 36, home economics 59, music 3, liberal arts 13, pre-nursing 13, and in pre-law 35, business 178. Fifteen students have not determined their major.

"There has been a growing interest on part of the students to use the facilities of the Junior college," said Dean Kerr. Part of the program of the Junior college is to bridge the gap between high school and university.

More than 1100 high school graduates who have indicated an interest in some field of Junior college work next year.

## Feed Heavy Lines To Those Present At Hashers Ball

### By Abby

Pity the poor reporter who was asked to write a feature on the Hasher's ball.

All she saw was shirt-sleeves and all she heard was music: "Did they feed you all a heavy line and leave it on the table?" "No."

"Did they have any sleight-pardonous—plate-of-hand performances?" "No."

"What were the programmes like?" "Big me; little you."

"Did the orchestra play 'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries' and 'You're the Cream in My Coffee?'" "No."

"Well, what was it like?" "I don't know—I didn't wear my glasses."

## DR. BROSNAN IS PRAISED FOR HIS JASON LEE STORY

### Dr. Bryan, W. S. C., Says Book Is Fine Work of A True Historian

"By far the best and most authentic recital of the dramatic story of Jason Lee, first missionary and leader of the white settlement of Oregon, is the volume just off the press of the Macmillan company, written by Dr. C. J. Brosnan, professor of American history at the University of Idaho," is the tribute of Dr. E. A. Bryan, president emeritus and research professor of economic history at Washington State college to Dr. Brosnan's new book, "Jason Lee, Prophet of the New Oregon."

Publication of this book at this time dovetails appropriately with the centenary of Lee's coming to Oregon, which will reach its peak in 1934. This celebration is sponsored by the Methodist church. Dr. Brosnan has been gathering material for his book on Lee since 1918. His interest first was aroused in this missionary while gathering material for his "History of Idaho."

The place of Lee in Oregon and Pacific Northwest history is an important one. He founded Oregon's first permanent American settlement. Lee was also prominent in attracting the attention of congress to the importance of Oregon and helped to place the American flag over the modern Pacific northwest.

"The story itself, always thrilling, here has an added appeal because of its simplicity and sense of verity which comes from being brought into close contact with the sound material from which alone history can be written," continues Dr. Bryan in his tribute to the book. "Much of the source material has never before been given to the public."

**Story Omits Sentiment.**  
"The public has shown a keen and growing interest in the history of the Pacific northwest. But this interest has been disturbed from two directions. One is the wily-washy attempt at heroes in the books that are written as romances which are true neither to human nature nor to history. Emerson Hough's 'Covered Wagon' escapes this criticism more nearly than most of the others. The other source of disturbance is the writing of the partisan. The well known Whitman controversy is of this class." Dr. Brosnan does not deal with the disputed statements made in connection with the tragic career of Dr. Whitman, except as the careful recital of the events of the period related has a bearing on the subject. But for the most part denominationalism, as well as lack of knowledge, has marred the recital of the story of the missionary as heretofore published.

"With the instinct of the true historian, Dr. Brosnan has presented the evidence in the case. Whatever of the heroics appears, or whatever vision of the future Northwest, dominating the career of the central figure, appears—these must be drawn by the reader for himself from the simple recital."

The Brosnan study of Lee, Dr. Bryan continues, pictures Jason Lee as a "Canadian giant with a great heart, an indomitable courage, unsophisticated, filled with a burning desire to point men, whether red or white, to a life that he believed higher and better. He came to Oregon to save the Indian; he faced a situation that led him to see that his highest mission was the salvation of his own race, present and future, in this paradise of the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Brosnan is not only a profound historical scholar, but has a keen sense of human interest values and writes in a fascinating manner that enchains the interest."

## DR. RUSSEL RETURNS

Dr. Ralph D. Russell, professor of education, who has been in Boise for two years, directing the revision of high school curricula in the state, will return to Moscow in June. He will be on the summer school faculty and on the faculty again next fall. Dr. Russell has rented the house on Polk street which was recently decorated by the girls in the home economics department under the direction of Miss Katherine Jensen.

## PACIFIC COAST AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS MEET

Agricultural engineers from the entire Pacific coast area will meet at the University of Idaho and Washington State college May 23 and 24 for a sectional meeting to discuss latest developments in their field.

Their organization, Pacific Coast Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, has as president Herbert Eresford, head of the agricultural engineering department at the University of Idaho. Sessions the first day will be held on the Idaho campus, and the second day at Washington State college.

Some of the topics listed on the program are land clearing, farm buildings, pumping and drainage, milk ordinances, soil heating and electric hotbeds, ultra-violet light in agriculture, pea harvesting with combine, pneumatic grain elevation, tillage methods, and soil erosion.

## ART EXHIBIT ENDS WITH BANQUET AT BLUE BUCKET INN

### Sponsored by Attic Club And Assisted by Maya Fraternity

A fitting climax for art and architecture day was the banquet held Friday May 13. The exhibit and banquet were sponsored by the Attic Club and assisted by Maya, honorary architectural fraternity. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitehouse, faculty members of W. S. C., and Idaho, and students of the department of architecture of W. S. C.

Mr. M. W. Melzian professor of architecture, acted as toastmaster. A general discussion on architecture was started by Mr. Whitehouse, architect, and was taken up by the laymen who were Dr. Kostalek, dean of the college of letters and sciences, Mrs. Kostalek, and Mr. Leo Calland, Dean I. C. Crawford, of the college of engineering, and a member of the Idaho State Examining board of Architects, gave a talk on architecture in Idaho. His speech was followed by a talk by Prof. H. Weller of W. S. C. who had just returned from the A. I. A. meeting at Washington, D. C. The discussion of the evening was interesting from the student's point of view since it brought out the obstacles which the student would run up against and made them see the difficulties to be encountered.

The banquet closed with an invitation by Mr. Melzian to view the exhibit which was held in the Science hall and the U. H. This exhibit was well attended and well received. The great variety of work and its high degree of excellence were appreciated by the visitors to the exhibit.

One of the most interesting features of the banquet was the announcement of the winners of the prize offered by Dr. Hammar of the physics department for a remodelled house. A prize of \$7.50 was awarded to Jedd Jones and Hugh Burnett.

## FARMER RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

### He Attended Annual Business Meeting at Buffalo; New York

Dean Ralph H. Farmer returned the latter part of the week from Buffalo, New York, where he attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business held April 29, 29 and 30.

The major part of the meetings were turned over to the discussion of various matters in regard to curriculum and the organization of university schools of business administration. There was group discussion of the general curricular courses that should be included in the curriculum and those courses distinctly professional. At present there is a committee making a national comparative study of college business education with a view to working out a somewhat standardized schedule for all universities. This committee made a preliminary report at the Buffalo meeting but a period of probably two or three years will be required before it is completed. The problem of the placement of graduates was discussed and most universities reported it extremely difficult to find positions for graduates this year due to the present depression. The remainder of the program was given over to discussion of the current economic situation.

## ENGLISH CLUB TO CLOSE BOOKSHELF

The English club bookshelf will close at the end of the week Dr. G. M. Miller announces. All persons who have books should turn them in May 20. As a means of insuring the return of the books at this time, Dr. Miller mentioned a fine for any coming in late.

Dr. Miller remarked that the bookshelf has been unusually successful this year from all points of view. "The connection with the John W. Graham Co. lending library," he said, "has been of special assistance to the club."

## TOO MUCH COPY READY FOR THETA SIGMA TO USE

### Norma Longeteig, Editor, Thinks Job is a Soft One

"At least the editor doesn't have very much to do," declares Norma Longeteig, editor of this year's Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut. "Everyone worked very hard," she continues, "and I am sure that they all enjoyed it as much as I did." She also says that they had too much copy for the four pages and that it was necessary to discard much of it. "It seemed just about like killing one of my grand children every time we threw away one of the stories, but it had to be done."

Each year, Theta Sigma, journalism honorary organization for women, has complete charge of one edition of the Argonaut. It is always a very successful edition and this year it was especially so. The women had many things in their favor. The time of the year is one in which there is no end of things going on, so there was an abundance of copy. The women co-operated very well and were all interested in their work. That is the only way one can put out a paper, insists Miss Longeteig.

Even at that, there was some difficulty. Perhaps the biggest bother, was the many men who persisted in hanging around the Argonaut office and giving their no doubt valuable suggestions. All the women seemed to be capable of arriving and getting their copy in.

All of the reporting and editing for this issue was done by members of Theta Sigma with the help of six freshman girls in journalism. The complete staff numbered sixteen, while the regular staff numbers some forty-eight.

Copy desk was in charge of Marjorie Wurster, freshman, who has worked on the Argonaut copy desk all year. Mary Astell, a sophomore, beginning in journalism and now a member of Theta Sigma, was in charge of the sports department. Mary Lucie Kerr and Evelyn McMillan, wrote the features.

Elizabeth Taylor Dick, group president and last year's editor, wrote the editorials. Columns were written by Linn Cowgill and Betty Brown. Eileen Hale was society editor.

Freshmen who were asked to work on the paper were Esther Hunt, Mary Gore, Rosamond Tenney, Beth Groves and Irginia Merrick.

## MAJOR G. M. CRAIG WILL REVIEW CORPS

### This Will Conclude Military Activities For Years

Major General Milan Craig of San Francisco will visit the campus for a review of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit Friday, May 27 to be held on MacLean field starting at 1:15 that afternoon. This review before Major General Craig will conclude the military activities for the year.

**Rating Not Received.**  
Official notification has not yet been received to indicate the rating assured the R. O. T. C. by the inspection by Major General Craig, but the department believes it should be just as good if not better than previous years. Two more meetings of the cadet corps will be held before the final inspection May 27. Advanced students who plan to attend the camp at Fort Wright this summer are requested to meet all classes at the regular hours for instructions in preliminary rifle and pistol practice.

The first of the entire corps is this Thursday at which time they will form at the armory and parade down town and back in response to a request from Moscow business men. The parade starts at 11 o'clock. The second formation on Thursday May 26 will also be at the fourth period and will consist of a practice review and parade on MacLean field in preparation for the next afternoon.

## SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET HERE

### Dr. Pittman Will Speak to County Superintendents

Arrangements are being made for a conference of county superintendents of the state to be held at Moscow for two weeks beginning June 13, announces Dr. J. F. Messenger, director of the summer session. Dr. M. S. Pittman, who is rated as one of the ablest men in this country in the field of rural education, has been secured as one of the lecturers. Dr. Pittman comes from the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Other men who have consented to speak before this conference are Dr. Ned Bearson of New York University, and Dr. L. T. Hopkins of Columbia University. Several members of the summer school faculty will also speak. The program has not yet been completed but will be announced soon. Myrtle R. Davis state superintendent, will be here for two weeks and will hold special conferences during that time with the county superintendent.

## FAMOUS MEN WILL TEACH THIS YEAR IN SUMMER SCHOOL

### Distinguished Leaders in Music and Finance Will Be Here Again

Three distinguished faculty members who were on the Idaho campus last summer will be back for the coming summer session, announces Dr. J. F. Messenger, director. They are J. F. Messenger, Dr. L. T. Hopkins, and Howard Goding. In addition to this trio, the regular faculty will be supplemented by Dr. A. B. Murphy, educational lecturer and school finance man from the University of California.

Ocbourne McConathy, recognized as the leading authority in the public school music field in America, joins the summer school faculty for the second consecutive year. Conditions were so pleasant in Idaho, he wrote Dr. Messenger, that he wanted another summer on the Idaho campus. He is described in press notices as a musician, conductor, executive, and author. His series of music books for public schools is used more widely than any other work of its kind published.

**Dr. Hopkins Coming.**  
Dr. L. T. Hopkins, curriculum specialist, and associate professor of education in Teachers' college, Columbia, is far from a stranger in Idaho educational circles. In addition to being on the faculty last summer, he was in Idaho some two years ago helping in the revision of the Idaho course of study. He is widely known through his many publications and through his work as advisor in curriculum building in several states. For five years he was professor of education "at the University of Colorado."

Howard Goding, brilliant concert pianist, is another man on last summer's faculty who liked the Idaho campus so well that he signed for another term. Goding is head of the piano department in the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and is a soloist for the Boston symphony orchestra. He described a group of Idaho students who studied under his last summer as talented and earnest and any students he had encountered in his many years of teaching piano.

**Dr. Murphy to Teach.**  
Dr. A. B. Murphy, a member of the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, has been secured to teach school finance and school administration courses. Previous to his connections with the University of California, Dr. Murphy was in public school work in Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming. His experience has given him a practical background for his university studies in school administration.

The summer session of 1932 opens June 7 and closes July 15. Last summer the enrollment was 446 students, 205 of these being graduate students. An even larger group is expected to register for the summer session this year.

A number of the regular members of the faculty will also teach during summer school. On the music staff there will be Benrice Barnard, Isabel W. Clark, Carl Claus, Carleton Cummings, Raymond C. Miller.

John H. Cushman, Geoffrey Coope, George Morey, Miller will give courses in English. Education professors will be Charles E. Holley, Bernice McCoy, J. F. Messenger, R. D. Russell, Charles A. Harlan, and W. Wayne Smith. J. W. Barton and Allan C. Lemon will give instruction in psychology. Courses will be given by Fred C. Blanchard in dramatics, C. W. Chenoweth in philosophy, C. J. Brosnan in American history, Leo Calland in physical education, L. G. Chamberlain in political science, R. H. Farmer in business, F. W. Gall in botany, Katherine Jensen in home economics, F. B. Laney in geology, A. W. Martin in chemistry, H. B. Stough in zoology, Eugene Taylor in mathematics, and Carl D. Wells in sociology.

## STUDENTS' POETRY WILL BE PUBLISHED

### Parber Publishing Company Asks For Work of College Poets

A market for poetry by college students is being offered by the Paerber Publishing company in its first annual contest to obtain verse for the publication of individual college anthologies.

The issuing of such anthologies of verse will depend solely upon quality and craftsmanship and will be dependent upon no conditions or expenditures on the part of either the students or the college.

Alan F. Pater, director of scholastics of the publishing company in a letter to Dr. G. M. Miller, said that he would be glad, at this time to examine whatever manuscripts of poetry the students of the university may have ready for publication in an anthology devoted expressly to their work.

No restrictions as to form or type of poetry are made, although some variety is suggested. Closing date is September 22, 1932, after which date no manuscripts will be considered.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

**PAUL E. JONES**  
Editor

**CONROY GILLESPIE**  
Managing Editor

**NIGHT EDITOR** RICHARD STANTON  
Assistant: Keith Armstrong

**DAY EDITOR** PAUL RUSSELL  
Assistant: Lillian Olsen

**EDITORIAL WRITERS**  
PARIS MARTIN, RAPHAEL GIBBS

**SPORTS** BILL WILLIS  
High Eldridge, Bob Reid, Charles Schumacher

**COPY DESK** CLARK NEELEY  
Rosemond Tenney, Marjorie Wurster, Jessie Macdonald, Francis Hanley

**SOCIETY** MARTHALENE TANNER  
Eileen Hale, Lucille Moore

**REPORTERS**—Georgia Hunt, Mary Lettice, Margaret Hulser, Jean Eichelberger, Kathryn Graybill, Margaret Moulton, Cliff Herbig, Esther Hunt, June Eimers, Virginia Merreck, Ruth Humphries

## BUSINESS STAFF

**WALT GILLESPIE**  
Business Manager

**HAL KELLY**  
Circulation Manager

**JEAN KINGSBURY**  
Advertising Manager

**JOHN POWELL**  
Assistant

**STAFF ASSISTANTS**—Al Koenigs, Jack Ficke, Robert Carpenter, Edward Lucas, Wm. Merrick, DeVere Schuster, Howard Tanager, Howard Cook, Robert Ashbrook, Francis Hanley, Bertha Wilbern, Beth Loomis.

**SECRETARIES**—June Eimers and Betty Bandoin.

## Scholarship: The Lifeblood of Fraternities

Much of the prestige that is accorded a fraternity on the campus of a university is due to scholarship. Despite this fact, the University of Minnesota and other mid-western universities are endeavoring to lower the scholarship average for initiation of pledges.

The general tendency today is toward a higher scholarship average. Nowhere is this more clearly indicated than in the fraternities themselves. As the years pass, each fraternity is endeavoring to increase its scholarship and thus help strengthen its prestige on the campus. When new pledges are taken into the fraternity, they are impressed with the necessity of making good grades and thus do their part in sustaining the reputation of that particular fraternity.

It will be to the utter detriment of the fraternities if the scholarship average for the initiation of pledges is lowered. As the average stands, it is none too high, and if any attempt is made at lowering it, it will only harm the fraternity.

Scholarship is rapidly being given its proper recognition in the world of business today. More and more you can observe that the larger firms are taking in students who have shown some high degree of ability in the line of scholarship as well as in the line of business that the firm itself is in. If the requirement for the initiation of pledges into a fraternity is lowered it will seriously hamper the furtherance of scholastic attainments.

It is generally thought that when a pledge enters a fraternity his scholarship will fall a great deal. This is not so. However, it might be well to realize that, although the scholarship of the incoming pledge is not lowered, it may very easily become so and if the average for his entrance is consequently lowered, then there is still more opportunity for him to fall even lower in his scholastic abilities.

## Quantity or Quality

Quantity or quality—which do the students want? We do not mean to cast any serious reflections on the R. O. T. C. band, but it seems to us that this is the question when certain persons on the campus are advocating the combining of the Pep band with the military group to play for football games and other events.

No one wants to do away with the Pep band, that is true; but the new plan, if adopted, we believe, would cause us to hear considerable less from this group. It seems that the government allows fifteen dollars per man for R. O. T. C. band uniforms. With a few of the A. S. U. I. funds thrown in, some real fancy outfits with gold trimmings and what not could be acquired. This would look fine, but, somehow, we've become accustomed to the plain grey trousers and orange sweaters of the Pep band and the music the men who wear them present. The university's R. O. T. C. band is said to be one of the best of its kind in the northwest, and we are mighty proud of it. But the Pep band is agreed to be the best of its kind in the west, and we are even more proud of it.

If the new plan will give us a forty or fifty piece band in fancy dress for the games and also give us the Pep band as a separate group with the same amount of the latter's music as in the past, we cast our vote for it. But, if we hear one less piece from the Pep band at a game next fall, we are going to get down on the front row of the bleachers and howl.

## GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

Row: Pearl Hazel Walters, Moscow; Lillian Maude Wesler, Burley; Ruth Regina Jane West, Shoshone; Fred Whiffin Wilkie, Idaho Falls; Constance Helen Woods, Spokane, Wash.

**Bachelor of Science**  
Chester Wayne Christensen, Idaho Falls; Linn Duncan Cowgill, Boise; Laurence Leonard Hollingshead, Boise; Donnell Hodge Hunt, Moscow; Harold Lundgren Larson, Blackfoot; Roger Harmon McConnell, Caldwell; Warren Benton McDaniel, Spokane, Wash.; Lawrence Layne Peck, Buhl; Rex Burns Pontius, Lewiston.

Elton Traver Reeves, Craigmont; Nelsom MacKenzie Renfrew, Potlatch; George Robert Swindaman, Burley; Jean Marie Tedford, Priest River; Harry Willard Terwilliger, Nampa; Milton Elmer Vetter, Spokane, Wash.

**Bachelor of Science in Pre-Medical Studies**  
Robert Homer Bell, Moscow; William Jarvis Hall, Ontario, Ore.; Russell Bratton Hanford, Oakesdale, Wash.; Glen LaValley Hays, Weiser; Harry Lee Horswill, Spokane, Wash.; Ray Hansen Kelley, Rexburg; Morris Edward Kuckku, Emmett; Robert Earl McClusky, Buhl; John Coleman Nunemaker, Twin Falls.

Wallace Hamilton Pierce, Cottonwood; Hattan R. S. Singh, Davis, California; Glen T. Smith, Jerome; Louis Despain Smith, Spokane, Wash.; Ronald Martin Smith, Moscow; George Warren Wedgewood, Boise.

**Bachelor of Science in Pre-Nursing Studies**  
Esther Malissia Callender, Boise; Helen Irene Dalton, Mullan; Rhoda Margaret Woodward, Spokane, Wash.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics**  
Elizabeth Gail Bell, Spokane, Wn.; Dahl Elizabeth Hockwitz, Twin Falls; Mary Janet Gooding, Weiser;

Leitch, Lewiston; Voletta Agnes L'Herisson, Jerome; Irene Luke, Moscow.

Ardith Reed Mellinger, Moscow; Fern Robinson, Grace; Lena Belle Rogers, Rupert; Maxine Thornhill, Kellogg; J. Austa White, Colfax, Wn.; Beth Lois Wood, Weiser.

**Bachelor of Music**  
Elizabeth Florence Gilmore, Moscow.

**Bachelor of Science in Architecture**  
Lloyd E. Stalker, Moscow.

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**  
**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**  
Thomas Donald Bell, Rupert; Harold Pollock Brown, Belmont; Edwin Roy DeKay, Blackfoot; Angel Eugenio Fontanilla, Philippine Islands; Joseph Andous Gillett, Declo; Fred Marvin Guyot, Moscow; Charles Worth Heath, Rigby; Joseph William Howard, Grace; John Jefferson Hohnhorst, Hazelton; Glenn Carlos Holm, Shelley; Reed Hunter Lewis, Oakley; Elvis Wilson McCoy, Moscow; Ralph Lauren Magnuson, Worley; Bachittar Singh Mahngar, Punjab, India; Frederick Albert Mark, Blackfoot.

Arthur Wesley Middleton, Weiser; Leslie Boyce Mix, Moscow; James Harold Nelson, Shelley; Ralph Lee Olmstead, Plummer; Kermit Ferguson and Olson, Nezperce; Bernard Milton Ottens, Moscow; Ernest Joseph Palmer, Malad; Glenn William Pratt, Firth; Sheldon Clyde Sanders, Roberts; Alfred O. Shaw, Malta; Jesse Raymond Spencer, Palouse, Wn.; Earl Raymond Stansell, Kimberly; Martin Tollef Thorsen, Nezperce; Edwin John Wellhausen, Twin Falls.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**  
**Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering**  
William James Attridge, Rigby; Palmer Winslow Bue, Moscow; Charles Crego Cross, Spokane, Wn.; John Worth Daugherty, Reubens; Vernon Arthur Eaton, Boise.

Carl Clifford Hallvik, Coeur d'Alene; John O. Izatt, Grace; Carl Olaf Larson, Spokane, Wn.; Ernest Dean Peterson, Aberdeen; Roman Bolompo

Marjorie Griffith, Burley; Pearl Snyder Hadley, Moscow; Mary Ellen Heckathorn, Moscow; Dorothy Mae Janssen, Huston; Mabel Margaret Ramos, Philippine Islands; Walter Earl Spencer, Moscow; Ervin Lawrence Werner, Moscow.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**  
Hubbell Carpenter, Boise; Walter Alexander Crawford, Boise; John Francis Doncyan, Hope; Glenn Edward Gage, Cullasac; James Gordon Hannum, Boise; George R. Johnson, Pocatello; Hugo Alfred Johnson, Rupert; Fred Alex Lindberg, Post Falls; James Daniel McLaughlin, Mountain Home; Wallace Frederick McPhillamey, Sheridan, Wyoming; Frederick Fez Roberts, Parma; Virgil Nelson Thompson, Moscow; Parker Everington, Moscow.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering**  
Ernest Frederick Brash, Nezperce; Gordon Walter Hauck, Moscow; Henry Ambrose Lacy, Buhl; William Truscott Lancaster, Spokane, Wash.; Edwin John Parker, Moscow; Melvin Truman Rose, Spokane, Wash.; Robert Samuel Swanson, Idaho Falls.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering**  
Harvey William Edelblute, Rathdrum; Harold Oliver Niemeyer, Post Falls; Walter Lowell Waggoner, Walla Walla, Wash.; Henry Howard Worley, Pocatello.

## COLLEGE OF LAW

**Bachelor of Laws**  
Stanley Dean Arnold, Prescott, Wash.; Robert Eugene Brown, Arco; Edward George Cross, Riverville, Wn.; William Stanley Dolan, Moscow; John Dumas Ewing, Helena, Mont.; William Stark Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene; Laurence Nichols Smith, Moscow; Frank Delmore Smuin, Ashton; Norman Virgil Stedfeldt, Pocatello; Robert Ellwood Voshell, Colfax, Wash.

## SCHOOL OF MINES

**Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering**  
Robert Danforth Baily, Spokane, Wash.; Joseph Kenneth Cremins, Havre, Mont.; George Donald Emigh, Burley; Roy Albert Johnson, Ritzville, Wash.

## Bachelor of Science in Forestry

Charles Alfred Rasor, Boise; Karl Andrew Salskov, Emmett.

## SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

**Bachelor of Science in Forestry**  
Milton Dale Andrews, Copeland; Paul William Aust, Spokane, Wash.; Stanley C. Clarke, Moscow; Melvin Arthur Conrod, Boise; Floyd Morgan Cossitt, Newport, Wash.; Jack Bruce Dodd, Spokane, Wash.; Charles Edward Fifeild, Moscow; Robert Bailey Johnson, Moscow.

Earl Simon Morganroth, Moscow; Virgil Daniel Moss, Fairfield, Wash.; Joseph Frank Pechanec, Nampa; Alben Parke Swayne, Melba; Cypryan Douglas Neufville Taylor, Nelson, British Columbia, Canada.

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

**Bachelor of Science in Education**  
Elmer Harold Adkins, Kimberly; Raymond Albert Anderson, Glenns Ferry; Velma Andrasen, St. Anthony; Yenna Andrasen, St. Anthony; Adena Rebecca Bates, Cocolalla; Georgia Mae Bell, Moscow; Ross Aubrey Bennett, Palouse, Wash.; Howard Edwin Berg, Idaho Falls; Frances Margaret Bloom, Elk River; Frederick John Booker, Glendale, Calif.; Joseph William Burke, Moscow; Lavilla Grace Cobb, Boise; Dorothy Craven, Boise.

Francis John Craven, Rupert; Katherine Louise Cuddy, Boise; Clyde Dawald, Lewiston; Gertrude Margeurite DeWinter, Moscow; Elizabeth Taylor Dick, Moscow; Clarence James Doyle, Genesee; Robert Drummond, Kellogg; Edna Laddie Durbin, Troy; Helen Mayneen Eddy, Spokane, Wn.; Noel Leo Franklin, Rupert; Robert Fulton Greene, Cullasac; Margaret Elizabeth Grohosky, Burley; Eron Herbert Gustafson, Kellogg; Lawrence Itay Harker, Shelley; Raymond Kenoyer Harris, Potlatch; Milan E-ven Hawk, Shelley.

Kenneth Robert Hensley, Moscow; Bess Louise Hogg, Payette; Loren Lavene Hughes, Boise; Edward Hoyt Isenbiers, Rupert; Harold John Jacobs, Moscow; Jolene Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; Lewis Paul Jones, Twin Falls; Katherine Mary Kearns, Spokane, Wash.; Mildred Grace King, Moscow; Helen Margarie Kurdy, Winona; Reta Loudermilk, Hermiston, Ore.; Willard Merrill Lundin, Twin Falls.

Ina Mae McCrea, Coeur d'Alene; Edna Hedlund Miller, Moscow; Bertha Free Moore, Wallace; Alphonse Stephen Moser, Moscow; Cecilia Rose Nacker, Cottonwood; James Alden Norell, Mountain Home; Bula Bechtel Normington, Moscow; Gunvor Pauline Northug, Lewiston; Herbert Evan Owens, Twin Falls; Lois Allerton Patch, Payette; Edward Eli Poulton, Churchill; Grace Esther Raphael, Weiser; John Edgar Redford, Jerome; Florence Ethel Rietze, Moscow; Harry Alexander Robb, Nampa; Fern Helen Scott, Moscow; Martha Mahala Shawen, Pomeroy, Wash.; Ralph Arthur Shawen, Pomeroy, Wash.;

Zedna Armour Smith, Moscow.

Arthur Earl Spaugy, Nampa; Ruth Edna Steele, Gooding; Harold Bowman Stowell, Pocatello; Roland Benjamin Sturman, Tensed; John Jay Taggart, Lewiston; Fay St. Ores Tatro, Boise; Georgia Emma Thomas, Moscow; Gladys Ione Timken, Kellogg; Dorothy Clara Torgerson, Moscow; Harry Arthur Walden, Bonners Ferry; William Franklin Warner, Malad; Grace Margaret Warren, Boise; Dessie Estelle West, Wendell; Elizabeth Rebecca Williams, Boise; Elizabeth Steward Williams, Moscow; Verona Wilhelmina Wolf, Genesee; Beulah Hester Wright, Rupert; Carl Boyce Yanik, Boise.

## Bachelor of Science in Music Education

Sue Compton Armour, Moscow; Virginia Evans Pocatello; Maude Estelle Garnett, Enid, Okla.; Joan Marion Harris, Payette; Clifford James Mullikin, Troy; Pauline Harriet Patertka, Spokane, Wash.; Helen Ruth Stetler, Payette; Lois Marian Thompson, Post Falls.

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**  
Charles Ambrose Adams, Boise; Howard Maurice Ballif, Whitney; Gerald Haynes Bartholow, Lewiston; Helen Marie Benson, Coeur d'Alene; Edward Patrick Byrne, Richfield; Helen Elizabeth Carney, Boise; Charles Graham Cheney, Montpelier; Gene Moore Conger, Victor; Philip Lester Cornell, Spokane, Wash.; Dorothy Irene Dewey, Moscow; Donald Robert Equals, Payette; Joseph Albert Filseth, St. Maries; Albert William Fricke, Rupert.

Eljah Vance Frost, Caldwell; Robert Willis Grant, Spokane, Wash.; Charles Leonard Graybill, Nampa; Stanton Gudman Hale, Boise; Cecil Elmo Hart, Rigby; Edward William Jarbo, Pocatello; John Alois Jenny, Cottonwood; Herman Andrew Jensen, Orofino; Carl Fredrick Joikheck, Elk River; John Oliver Johnson, Coeur d'Alene; George Paul Jullion, Boise; Kenneth Edwin Kall, Twin Falls.

Jay Emerson Kendrick, LaGrande; Stuart Fairchild Kimball, Spokane, Wash.; Eugene Lowry Kunkel, Anaconda, Mont.; Daniel J. Lopez, Meridian; Robert Walter Manning, Pocatello; Katherine Caroline Mikkelson, Lewiston; Ruth Adelaide Mitchell, Boise; Thomas Fenton Neilson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Donald Eugene Nicholson, Star; Alice Katherine O'Hara, Moscow; Jesse Harrison Patch, Boise; Ina Millicent Peterson, Moscow; Cecil Anderson Post, Boise; Helen Marie Powers, Rupert; Bernard Nathaniel Ramstedt, Moscow.

George Frederick Rieger, Boise; Francis Ernest Roesch, Spokane, Wash.; Martin Bernard Rosell, Elk River; Stanley Frank Rusko, Blanchard; Cecil Albert Sanders, Idaho Falls; Lura Lee Sharp, Piler; Harold Raymond Sherry, Hailey; Vernon Reginald Sogard, Cullasac; James Peyton Sommercamp, Covina, Calif.; Sidney Phillip Walden, Bonners Ferry; Harry Lloyd Young, Nampa.

## Cram For Quizzes To Be Theme Song Until Finals Ended

Here a crammer, there a crammer, everywhere a cramming crammer would be an appropriate theme for these last few weeks of school. But, really, cramming only occurs at intervals of two or three weeks, the night before a big quiz, you know. It lasts for hours and hours and hours. It involves page after page of notes. It is interspersed with black coffee. It admits and permits gab fests. And above all, it really uses some brain energy.

About 9 o'clock on the evening preceding a quiz scheduled for 8 o'clock the next morning, one goes into hibernation—let us say, for example, to study Philosophy 52. Sounds like a nice evening's entertainment, doesn't it?

After much rummaging around, one finds the last quiz and scans it page by page to determine what material was covered, to know where to begin to study for the coming quiz. It would be a breach of etiquette to do any unnecessary reviewing.

When one knows where to start, one commences. One should really sit at a table and assume the proper attitude for study, but lying on the bed is so comfortable. So with pillows propped behind the head and shoulders, one stretches out luxuriously. The notebook is rested upon that part of the anatomy adjacent to the ribs. And now to the study.

A knock at the door and a sweet voice says, "Telephone on second." Well, what can that man want now? When one answers the phone, though, the "man" happens to be another student. She only wants to know where the material of the quiz begins, how much you have covered, are the Detterer questions hard, and with whom is your next date.

Fifteen minutes later, one resumes the attitude of study upon the bed and buckles down to learning what prejudices Francis Bacon had, Hobbes' social contract theory, and the definitions of mode, attribute and substance as stated by Descartes and Spinoza.

Why did such men exist? And, if they had to exist, why did they have to hand their ideas down to

posterity? Why didn't they agree on more things, anyway? And then, one slowly continues to absorb more material.

About half way through this process one glances at the electrical clock on the table. Only 9:30. How early! Then one discovers the little time piece has been disconnected—and that the time is actually midnight. And only half through!

Coffee, black and strong enough to walk, is brought forth next. A gab fest is excellent before, during, and after the drinking. But, horrors! The gab-fest doesn't concern Descartes' theories. Summer vacation is the topic on every tongue. Philosophy is absolutely and positively forgotten. One needs this relaxation, though.

At 12:30, work is resumed with renewed vim and vigor. The struggles with Descartes and Spinoza continue. Extension and extension, mind and body, virtue and vice, religion and science—all occupy one's brain. They don't troop by in orderly fashion. They cavort. They jump up and down. They yell in fiendish glee. They—oh, well, why explain further?

# SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

## FIRST

## TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

## TRANSPORTATION!

"CHEAPER THAN TRAINFARE"  
MODEL A OR T FORDS—CHEVYS.—STARS  
GOOD TIRES—EVERYONE A BARGAIN  
\$20.00 UP

## MOSCOW MOTORS

116 E 2nd St.

Phone 2230

## LATAH BRAND

# ICE CREAM

For Your Week-end Party  
\$1 Per Gallon \$1

## LATAH CREAMERY

Phone 2274

Phone 2274

# DO YOU INHALE?



Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has* dared to raise this vital question... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

## 5501 TAXI 5501 CALL BLUE CAB

for safe and dependable service day and night. Save money by a \$3.75 ticket for only \$3.00.

5501 5501

## COLLINS & ORLAND

HARDWARE CO.  
General Hardware

Phone 5191

Copyright, 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

# Society



## Unique Story Book Ball Scores Hit of School Year

The most unique house dance of the year was the Story Book Ball given by Phi Delta Theta at the chapter house Saturday evening. In a gorgeously decorated representation of an old medieval castle and among characters ranging from the Mad Hatter to King of Siam the dancers found a little story book lore left to the imagination.

The colored Gothic windows and the crystal room were also characteristic details. The most novel feature was a large story book covering half a wall, each page containing pictures of story book fame, and at the same time announcing the number of the dance.

Variety, novelty and art were present in the costumes worn, for everything from jewel bedecked princesses, kings and opera stars to pirates, peasants and sailors were represented. Some of the more prominent characters of fact and fiction were Peter Pan, Satan, George and Martha Washington, Robin Hood, Hamlet and Little Boy Blue.

The programs were one of the most delightfully original features of the ball. They were designed as scrolls and engraved with clever descriptions of the individual dances. Over the entrance to the castle hung a huge lighted crest. Undoubtedly the climax to the evening was the appearance of "Pat" Stevens giving a most characteristic impersonation of an Indian squaw and Boyd Brigham as a backwoods hunter. However, no one was able to converse with the couple for any length of time as they spent the greater part of the evening at the punch bowl which was fashioned in the shape of a large wooden keg.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON GIVES INFORMAL SPRING DANCE**  
Spring was in the air at the S. A. E. informal dance which was given Saturday night at their chapter house. At one end of the room was a large fraternity pin bordered on its four sides with spring flowers in a beautiful design. Tall baskets of tulips were placed at different places around the rooms. The orchestra played under great archways of cherry blossoms. The programs were blue or black suede with gold lettering. The patrons and patronesses included: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sower.

**DELTA TAU DELTA ENTERTAINS AT THE BLUE BUCKET INN**  
The Blue Bucket inn was transformed into a Spanish casa for the Delta Tau Delta formal dance Friday evening. The piazza was furnished with small tables, sofas, and easy chairs. An open sky was overhead, and the stars came out and twinkled. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Idings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Janssen, and Mr. A. L. Anderson.

**TRI DELTA GIVES ANNUAL SUNRISE DANCE**  
Delta Delta Delta was hostess at a sunrise dance at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Dancing was enjoyed until 8 o'clock when breakfast was served to the guests at the Blue Bucket inn.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, and Mr. William Moore.

**SPRING INFORMAL GIVEN AT THE MOSCOW HOTEL**  
The Moscow Hotel was the scene of a formal dinner dance given by the Gamma Phi Delta members Friday night. The tables were decorated in spring flowers. The programs were black depicting their chapter house. The patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. W. J. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy Mr. and Mrs. Warren Truitt, and Miss Katherine Jensen.

**NEW CELLOPHANE IDEA CARRIED OUT AT D. G. DANCE**  
Dewdrops made of cellophane decorated the Delta Gamma chapter house for their informal dance Friday evening. Silhouettes of trees added to the general theme of spring. The programs were of grey with the Delta Gamma crest in gold.

The patrons and patronesses included: Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Miss Belle Sweet, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton.

Picnics have suddenly become a very popular diversion for Sunday afternoons. This week members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their women friends motored to the White Cross mine. Beta Theta Pi members were also hosts at a picnic the same afternoon. Executive board members of the ASUI picniced Sunday. Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary had their annual picnic Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega seniors were entertained at breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning. A profusion of spring blossoms decorated the dining and dining room. Crystal vases of pink sweetpeas were used on the small tables. A musical program was given by Betty Jean Fisher, Juanita Bennett and Dorothy Frederickson.

Alumnae guests included Mrs. Allan Janssen, Mrs. Paul H. Micky, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. M. W. Melzian, Bernice Barnard, Dorothy Howerton, Myrtle Raab, Betty Driscoll, Dorothy Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Lumm

## Modern Art Insists That Imagination Enter Spectators

By Paul R. Irrig.

Idaho seems only to have heard the term modern art with a sudden shock this year. Students and faculty alike shun this unknown master of aesthetic taste. It has existed since the beginning of this century; therefore, it is not new, but older than the residence of most faculty members. If there is a possibility of clearing up this foggy term the probability has been calculated in the present exhibit.

Technically anything done at the present time is modern art, but such is not the case in general terms. Modern art, as the general public understands it, is an interpretation of reality that leaves one cold. On the other hand what gets one all hot and bothered is not the old fashioned stuff, at least not in art. Pep, vim vigor are necessary for a successful existence in any field today, the fine arts included.

Before looking into the modern tendency try a mirror—perhaps a mental mirror. What should one look for? Babbling brooks, curly hair, pink cheeks, and other evils? Hardly. If one wants the real thing, why not partake of life? If one wants art, why not step out of life or reality onto the stage of creation? Has any sane person ever been satisfied by kissing a photograph night after night? Ridiculous! But how many sane people seek a dimple or pug nose in a portrait and object when such trifles are concealed. A favorite remark at exhibits and frequent recidivism, "Who posed for that? Oh, yes, I recognize him!" or "Didn't S. O. S. pose for that?" Who cares? Give the artist a chance to express himself. The more he expresses himself the less expression is left of the actual model. In all time the greatest works have been divergent from the model's posing.

The art of the past occupied much time and money. Today little time is left and scarcely any money. Art has met the situation. Man is so tied down and actively engaged in strict business propositions, golf scores, contract bridge, and what-you-will, that his imagination seldom is free to act. Modern art insists on an imaginative spectator. The business man must come out of himself; the bridge player must leave the cards; the golfer must not tee off. Art is holding their imagination or would, if they would give it that privilege.

The modern artist uses the subtle curves of the feminine nude or the stately verticals of a pine forest but omits the nude and the forest. The imaginative spectator may form greater pictures with the subtle curves or the stately verticals and for each mode—a new picture. The inspiration is on the canvas. All it needs is an appreciative imagination.

## LOSES ENDOWMENTS

**PIPA**—Because New Jersey has no state university, other than Rutgers, which is a private institution with state aid, more than \$2,000,000 in bequests and contributions intended for a state university have been lost, according to Albert J. Dear, Jr., president of the league for a free state university. That amount, he said, has been given to a state institution, only to find that Rutgers is a private institution.

## All's Well That Boswell

**GOODBYE**, girls, and practice your Brahms Fifth Symphony!" Mr. Boswell went to Florida, but instead of continuing the classic violin, cello and piano, Connie lifted a saxophone from behind the sofa. Yet took a banjo from the same place, and Martha occupied the piano bench with syncopated intent.

Playing hockey from Brahms started the famous Boswell rhythms. Papa didn't mind so much, though, when he returned to New Orleans and listened to the vigor of their self-de-



vised harmonies. Then they started to sing together, and radio work in New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco soon followed. Polishing their unique rhythms on the train for New York, they invented new arrangements for auditions, and not long after landing in the big city were the sensation of the studios.

The Boswell Sisters have "arrived." The best proof is their presence in the galaxy of stars gathered by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for the "Music That Satisfies" program. Every Monday and Thursday night on a Coast-to-Coast hook-up via the Columbia Broadcasting system, they perform before the nation's largest radio audience.

Originality, persistence and hobbies are theme words of Boswell success. They use no notes because what they sing can't be written. Everlastingly keeping at it has brought them to the top of the radio heap, while hobbies refresh their minds for arduous hours of practice. Martha, who still plays the piano for their trio, likes to cook. Connie paints and Ve is a tap dance expert.

## WITH THE COEDS

ELSIE LAPPERTY, Editor  
FERN PAULSEN, Assistant Editor  
Jean Kingsbury, Column  
Abby Wadsworth, Column  
Beth Groves, Home Ec.  
Lorna McCain, W.A.A.  
Janet Kinsley, Features  
Nina Varian, Copy  
WRITERS—Harriet Parrish, Margaret Sheets, Kate Thoms.

## W. A. A. PLEDGING WILL TAKE PLACE

The last general meeting and banquet of W. A. A. members will be held at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday at 6:30, at which time pledging of new eligibles will take place. With three committees working on preparations for the dinner and program, an enjoyable time is promised. All members are urged to be present by Marion Fry, president.

Each woman wishing to attend is to sign the slip on the bulletin board in the Ad. building by Wednesday morning. Committees in charge are: Dinner and tickets, Rosanne Roark, Carol Campbell; program, Frances Wimer, Esther Hunt; decorations, Irene Ash, Mildred Janssen.

## WOMEN COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

Competition is growing keen in the women's tennis ladder tournament, with several members of each class fighting hard to stay on the top of the ladder. Finals will be played off next week, to be followed by intramural tournaments. A doubles tournament will be played by the highest two in each class, and a singles intramural by the highest winner.

Linn Cowgill and Frances Bloom are now at the top of the list in the senior women's contest. The juniors are represented among the high scorers by Wilamina Armstrong, Rhoda Swayne and Martha Kehr, sophomores, Ruth Kehr, Lorna McCain, and Marjorie Mulky; and the freshmen, Marjorie McVean, Carol Campbell, and Jane Merrick.

## CLOCK GOLF NOW IS IN FULL SWING

New Coed Sport Proving Popular This Year.

Clock golf, a comparatively new sport in women's athletics is now in full swing. It was only last year that clock golf was introduced. Last year it was a great favorite and the interest is even increasing this year.

Scores will be taken this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 o'clock. The clock is on the women's athletic field across from the men's gymnasium. The sticks and balls are furnished by the physical education department and will be found in the women's gym. The tournament will be on a basis of individual scores. Those

## FOREST STUDENTS PLAN FIELD TOURS

Crater Lake Destination of Sophomore Group.

P. I. P. A.—A field trip to a section of land near Crater Lake is planned by the sophomore class in forest engineering. The excursion will begin tomorrow and last for one week. Fred J. Schreiner and P. L. Thompson, instructors in forestry, and Earl G. Mason, assistant professor of forestry, will be in charge of the trip.

This is the first long trip of this kind that the foresters have made for a number of years. The tract to which they will go was presented to the school of forestry by Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco, and is located 12 miles from Prospect and 40 miles from Crater Lake.

The men will make a topographic map of the area and will run controls around the section. They also plan to cruise the tract to determine the amount of timber. An excursion will be made in three trucks owned by the school of forestry. Food, tents and equipment will be taken from Corvallis.

## WILL MAKE TRIP

Faculty and students of the architecture department will leave for an inspection trip to Spokane Friday. This trip is made annually to give students the practical knowledge of constructions and buildings. On this trip the party will inspect the International Portland Cement Co. plant, the Jones and Dillingham paint works, and the Fox Theatre.

State university has dropped percent during the last two years.

## CALENDAR

- MAY 19 Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital
- MAY 20 Delta Chi Sport Dance Sophomore Frolic
- MAY 21 Alpha Phi Spring Formal Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac Time Dance Chi Alpha Pi Informal Alpha Tau Omega Spring Informal Dance Alpha Chi Omega Informal Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
- MAY 22 Music Department Recital Moscow High School Baccalaureate Address
- MAY 25 Moscow High School Commencement Address
- MAY 27 Daleth Teth Gimel Picnic

of Tacoma announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jean, on May 11. Mrs. Lumm, nee Thelma Gordon Pierce, was a home economics graduate in '31.

Mrs. Frank Theriault of St. Maries and Miss Martha Egbers of Coeur d'Alene were weekend guests at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Marion White, '29, home economics grauate at Idaho, arrived from Chicago yesterday for a visit on the campus. Miss White, whose home is in Lewiston, is now manager of the tea room and assistant manager of the cafeteria in the Chicago school of domestic economy.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL meet today at 4 o'clock at the gym. Important!**

**THE UNIVERSITY AMATEUR radio station has daily schedules with radio stations in Boise and will welcome any message to that point. There is no charge. To send messages get in touch with Bruce Gralow, Arlo Sullivan or Harold McBirney.**

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI DINNER will be held at the Blue Bucket tonight at 6 p. m. All members are urged to be present.**

**INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Delta Tau Delta house.**

Use Anderson's Trout Flies

TICK SHOP Ernest E. Anderson 524 S. Main Moscow, Ida.

Get Your Shoes Fixed at Jantzen's Our Same Free Delivery Service

JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP 109 E Fourth St.

CO-EDS You Should Buy Your Dresses at

The Jo-Ann Shop 120 Third Street Moscow, Idaho



Coming! They're coming—more and more, to the all-round goodness of Chesterfield!

Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR.	TUES. & FRI.	WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL SISTERS	ALEX GRAY	RUTH ETTING
6:30 p.m. P.T.	6:30 p.m. P.T.	6 p.m. P.T.

SHILKNET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday  
NORMAN BROCKENSHIRE, Announcer  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

### VANDALS CHECK IN VICTORY AT TRACK

#### Trounce Montana at Missoula; Set New Shot Put Record

With a cold wind prohibiting exceptional times, the Vandal track team swept to a 83 to 48 victory over the University of Montana Saturday. Coach Anderson's squad walked off with 11 out of 15 first places and made a clean sweep of the 100-yard dash to make the win over the Grizzlies especially decisive.

The day was cold with a strong wind blowing directly into the faces of the sprinters keeping the times high. However, considering the conditions the performances were good. Sig Jossis again walked off with the individual score for the day by taking first in the 100 and 440 dashes and also winning third in the broad jump for a total of 11 points.

It was left to Pete Jensen, Idaho weight man, to break the only record of the day. Jensen heaved the shot 5 feet 9 1/2 inches for a new Idaho mark, breaking his old record of 44 feet 11 inches. His best throw of the day of 46 feet 8 inches was not allowed as he lost his balance and stepped out of the ring. Other outstanding times were 4:28 turned in by Thomas in the mile and a 50.9 by Jossis in the quarter mile event.

**The Summary.**  
100-yard dash—Jossis I, Kalbus I, Hanford I; time, 10.1 seconds.  
220-yard dash—Jossis I, Kalbus I, Robertson M; time, 23 seconds.  
44-yard dash—Jossis I, Covington M, Griffen M; time, 50.9 seconds.  
880-yard run—Bowler I, Livingston I, White M; time, 2 minutes, 55 seconds.  
1 mile run—Thomas I, Watson M, Bowler I; time, 4 minutes, 28 seconds.

Two mile—Watson M, Galloway I, Siple I; time 10 minutes 9 seconds.  
120 high hurdles—Lemp, I, Squance I, Caven M; time, 15.5 seconds.  
220 low hurdles—Caven M, Squance I, Jnes I; time, 26.6 seconds.  
Broad jump—Robertson M, Flint M, Jossis I; distance 22 feet 2 1/2 inches.  
High jump—Wilson and Alden I, tied; Robertson M; height, 5 feet 10 inches.  
Javelin—Aukett I, Hawkes M, Alden I; distance 171 feet.  
Pole vault—Nelson I, Lemire M, Wilson I; height, 11 feet 8 inches.  
Shot put—Jensen I, Murray M, Peterson M; distance, 45 feet 9 1/2 inches.  
Discus—Peterson M, Cox M, Murray M; distance, 139 feet 11 inches.  
Relay—Idaho—Kalbus, Pope, Livingston, Thomas; time, 3 minutes 29.8 seconds.

**TENNIS LEADS AT SMALL COLLEGE**  
Demand for Rackets Have Been Very Large.

PIPA—Tennis has more devotees than any other sport at Smith college, the new registration of 483 being the largest on record. The demand for rackets has never been so great in this college town.

Miss Gertrude Goss, assistant professor of physical education, is in charge of the tennis groups, assisted by a corps of instructors. All the 32 courts, eight of which were added recently, will be in constant use for the next six weeks for practice for the inter-class matches and the finals to be played on Field day, May 28, when the all-Smith tennis team will be announced and a cup awarded to the winner of the singles.

**FORESTERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS**  
Lloyd Burnett and Lawrence Newcomb Are Candidates

Lawrence Newcomb and Lloyd Burnett are candidates for the office of president of the Associated Foresters for the coming year, according to their nominating committee. The election is to be held at the Arboretum on May 18, and the committee announces that at that time other nominations may be made from the floor although they have nominated candidates for each of the four offices.

Those candidates nominated for vice president are Ralph Ahlskog, John Cook, and the man who receives the second largest number of votes for president, Charles Weiler, and William Gaffney are candidates for the office of secretary treasurer, and Merrill Thonber and John Parker were nominated for the office of Ranger.

Members of the nominating committee are Virgil Moss, Allen Swayne, and Floyd Oster. D.F.Fal. tarlsdH.CementH.

**GOOD WILL BANQUET**  
PIPA—While Japan and China are at sword points in the Orient several hundred University of Hawaii members of the Japanese Students alliance held a joint meeting of the two organizations in Honolulu recently. The Chinese students took the initiative in arranging for the banquet.

Chinese students declared they saw no reason why they should not be as friendly with the Japanese as with any other racial group represented on the Honolulu campus. Both Japanese and Chinese students felt but a slight interest in the affairs of Japan and China, inasmuch as they are thoroughly occidentalized American citizens.

Although they knew older Chinese and Japanese would criticize their action, the meeting was marked by expressions of racial good will.

### VANDALS RETURN FROM COAST TRIP

#### Team Wins Only One Out of Six of Road Games.

The baseball team returned from the coast trip Friday with a record of one game won and five losses. The Vandals topped off the invasion by splitting the final series with Oregon by winning the opener 1 to 0 when Jacobs pitched a 4-hit game, but lost the second game 6 to 5 in the last of the 9th.

After returning from the coast, the team traveled to Pullman Saturday and gave the Cougars a real battle only to lose by a lone run late in the game. The Vandals outlast the slugging W. S. team and played a cross ball.

The new combination in the infield has been working wonders and the game with Washington State scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon is hoped to be a real battle.

### WALLACE CARRIES OFF CHAMPIONSHIP ON STATE TRACK

#### Brass and Robinson Pile Up 23 1/2 of Miner's Total Scorings

With two of the most outstanding athletes in the state, Herman Brass and Everett Robinson, piling up enough points to win the state title with ease, Wallace won the championship meet at Boise last week with comparative little trouble. Brass topped the individual honors with two firsts and a tie for second. He also ran on the third place relay team to boost his total to 12 1/2 points, but was closely followed by Robinson with 11 1/2. The two men accounted for 23 1/2 of the 27 total registered by the winners.

Two new state records were hung up by the performers and another was equaled. Coon of Glenns Ferry ran the 220 in the exceptional time of 21:8 to set up a new mark in the furlong. He also upset the hope to cop the 100 from Robinson when he clipped off the century in 10 seconds flat. Ritzheimer also put up a new record when he threw the shot 47 feet 4 1/2 inches to an even 4 inches over the old mark.

The high jump record was equaled by Elliott of Boise. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches to nose out Brass who had been doing to set a new record in the event.

Other team scores were Pocatello, 15; Coeur d'Alene, 12; Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry, 9 each; Boise, Nampa, and Twin Falls, 7 each; Malad, 6; Buhl, 5; Idaho Falls, Rexburg, and Richfield, 4 each; Burley, Shelley, Jerome, and Orofino, 3 each; Blackfoot and Ririe, 2; Firth, Moscow, and Kimberly, 1.

100—Coon, Glenns Ferry; Robinson, Wallace; Williams, Malad; Andrews, Firth, 10 flat.  
220—Coon, Glenns Ferry; Robinson, Wallace; Williams, Malad; Smith, Twin Falls, 21:8 (new state record).  
440—Corev, Mountain Home; Foster, Pocatello; Vaderwood, Blackfoot; Ebert, Richfield, 52:2.

120 high hurdles—Brass, Wallace; Young, Burley; Thompson, Shelley.  
220 low hurdles—Brass, Wallace; Larson, Twin Falls; Elliott, Boise; Driver, Shelley, 25:7.  
High jump—Elliott, Boise; Brass, Wallace; Drensen, Payette; and Pearson, Pocatello (three tied for second), 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Robison, Wallace; Ward, Jerome; Hawkins, Malad; Bowling, Kimberly, 20 feet 9 inches.  
Shot put—Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene; Benning, Wallace; Green, Idaho Falls; Martindale, Oakley, 47 feet 4 1/2 inches.  
1 mile run—Horton, Mountain Home; Campbell, Richfield; Danie, Ririe; Randall, Moscow, 4 min. 39.9 sec.

Pole vault—Schreiber, Buhl; Ricks, Rexburg; LeGore, Coeur d'Alene; and Drensen, Payette (tied for third) 11 feet 6 inches.  
Javelin—Roberts, Nampa; Bryant, Orofino; Moore, Filer; Ban-yard, Pocatello, 165 feet 1 1/2 inches.  
Discus—Phillips, Coeur d'Alene; Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene; Holmes, Nampa; Martindale, Oakley; 118 feet 1/2 inches.  
Relay—Pocatello, Twin Falls, Wallace.

**PRESENT DEBATING SYSTEM TOO STIFF**  
Declining Interest in Forensics Is Frequent Problem

PIPA—The decline of interest in debating and public speaking in recent years has been a frequent problem on most college and university campuses. Not only do speech officials experience difficulty in getting a crowd out to hear a forensic contest, but at technical school a shortage of speakers and debaters is sometimes threatened.

Richard Peterson, Northwestern University debater who spoke recently at the Delta Sigma Rho speech carnival at the University of Wisconsin, diagnosed the trouble with modern forensics in the following words: "The present system of debating is too formal, too stiff, and hence is attended by little student interest and consequent financial difficulties." In an effort to remedy this lack of interest and to regain financial air, Peterson suggested increased use of audience shift by having open forum discussion, intramural debating, and the Western Reserve version of the Oregon debate contest which provides for the questioning of the opposition by any speaker that desires to at any time.

"It is just as vicious for the college student to spend much time in political razz as in social razz. Propaganda has no place in a college curriculum," according to a lecturer at Vassar.

### PHI DELTS CINCH 'MURAL TITLE WITH WIN IN GOLF MEET

#### Tennis Tournery Still In Full Swing; Three Are Undeclared

**Intramural Standings**

Phi Delta Theta	661
Kappa Sigma	495
Phi Gamma Delta	435
Lambda Chi Alpha	303
Lindley Hall	296
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	261
Sigma Chi	210
Alpha Tau Omega	187
Delta Tau Delta	183
Delta Chi	109
Beta Theta Pi	45
Tau Kappa Epsilon	
L. D. S. Institute	
Chi Alpha Pi	
Tau Mem Aleph	
Ridenbaugh Hall	
Sigma Nu	

The outcome of the golf tournament last Saturday definitely decided the intramural championship with Phi Delta Theta on top, having rolled up a total of 661 points during the past year. Although their win in golf was the first sport title won all year, the Phi Deltas have placed high in nearly every event, giving them nearly a 200 point margin over their nearest competitors. The intramural tennis tournament is still underway, but the outcome cannot effect the final standings.

At the golf tournament played last Saturday on the local course, many low scores were turned in in spite of a nipping cold wind that kept the players under layers of coats and jackets. Sherman Edworthy, an unattached colfer, turned in the low score of 36, one over par for the nine holes. Willie Lewis Kappa Sigma, followed in second place with a 39.

The Phi Delta Theta team of Willis O'Brien, Warner, and Mann scored the low total score of 171 to win first place. The figure is just one over their winning performance last year. Kappa Sigma followed in second place with a team score of 195. Sigma Chi was third with 200, Beta Theta Pi fourth with 213, and Phi Gamma Delta fifth with 228.

Only the groups mentioned above qualified for the necessary four man team, although several others entered at least one man in the tournament. Twenty-five points were deducted from the scores in the intramural standings of these groups failing to enter. The winning of a minor sport gives 100 points to the Phi Deltas, 80 to Kappa Sigma, 60 to Sigma Chi, 40 to Beta Theta Pi, and 25 to the Fijls. Eight groups failed to enter.

Matches in the tennis tournament have reduced the undefeated teams to three, although the double elimination leaves all but four teams still in the running. In A league, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma are undefeated. The singles matches yesterday resulted in a winner at some late date. Alpha Tau Omega remains the only undefeated team in B league, having won from Phi Delta Theta yesterday by close scores.

The tournament has been prolonged unduly because several matches have not been played, and are days behind schedule. The results of matches have not been reported to the physical education office. Intramural manager Howard Berg urges the early completion of these games in order that the tournament may be brought to a close before the close of school.

**ATHLETE PRESIDENTS**  
P. I. P. A.—Athletes instead of politicians or Phi Betes are being chosen student body presidents this year.

Orv Mohler, football star at the University of Southern California, recently won over Robert Boyle by 654 votes at the Los Angeles school. This is a close contrast with the late campus election where an athlete also won from a candidate named Boyle by 843 votes.

Students at Washington State college have selected Art McLarney, baseball and basketball ace, as their leader, and Brian Minnaugh, University of Oregon baseball player, is student president at Eugene.

**EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO**  
Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humid tin.

Make your appointment now for the Gem Picture

## STERNER'S STUDIO



### SWEATERS

WITHOUT SLEEVES

The ideal garment for warm weather. Made of pure virgin wool; in yellow, blue, green, tan and white.

**\$2.25**

## CREIGHTON'S

### PLANE STOPS CLASSES

#### Stop, Look Listen Nothing Escapes Careful Observer

P. I. P. A.—People of Corvallis and vicinity were given the opportunity yesterday of seeing an auto-giro in flight. The uncanny appearance and maneuvers of this ship as it sailed over the campus created a great deal of interest. Many students, who had not seen an auto-giro before, had their attention completely attracted from the lecturing of their professors.

The auto-giro is piloted by King Baird of Seattle, who is making an extensive tour of Oregon and Washington. The ship is valued at \$15,000 and has a speed of approximately 110 miles per hour, according to Mr. Baird. Passengers taken for a flight claim that a ride in an auto-giro has a thrill which one does not experience in a regular airplane.

**MATH SHARKS MEET**  
P. I. P. A.—The thirty-eighth summer meeting of the American Mathematical Society, together with the sixteenth Colloquium of the society, will be held on the U. C. L. A. campus, beginning Tuesday, August 30, according to announcement by Dr. Earle K. Hedrick, past president of the society and chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting. His presidency of the society expired last December, when he was succeeded by Dean L. P. Eisenhart, of Princeton university.

More than two hundred delegates from the principal colleges and universities of America are expected to attend the meeting, according to Dr. Hedrick, who has just issued preliminary announcements of the meeting to the members of the society. Details of the program for the meeting, which will continue over five days, are being worked out.

Students sleeping recently in the library at Washington university were awakened by a fiery speech made by a "red" agitator on the campus.

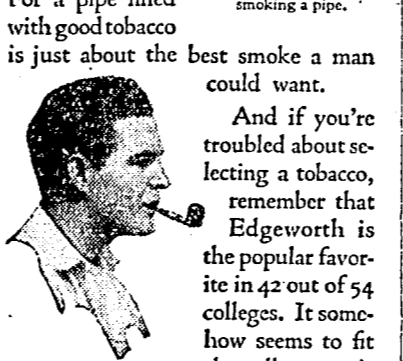
## GIRLS

Do Not Smoke Pipes

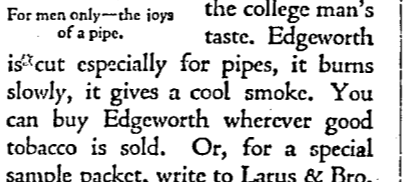
THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes—but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.

A man almost has to smoke a pipe nowadays. A pleasant necessity! For a pipe filled with good tobacco is just about the best smoke a man could want.

And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

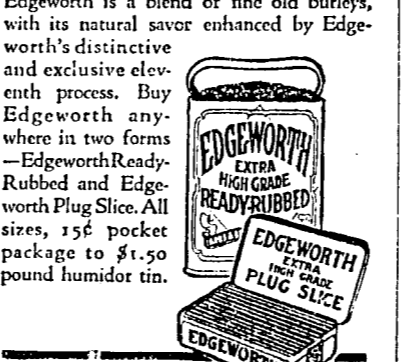


You'll never see her smoking a pipe.



For men only—the joys of a pipe.

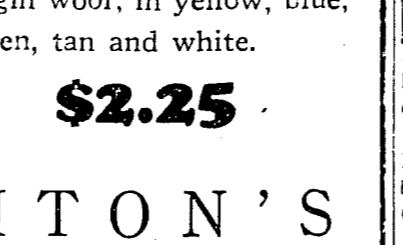
## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humid tin.



## SO BARBARA STANOVICH

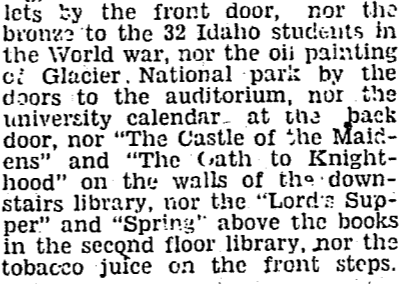


## BIG C

### Stop, Look Listen Nothing Escapes Careful Observer

Perhaps you have never noticed the numerous Tudor arches above the doors, nor the little museum in the end of the library, nor the inside balcony over the front entrance, nor the beams and chandeliers in the auditorium, or the "I" seat in front of the building, nor the tiny windows in the towers, nor the south entrance to the building into the library, nor the pencil sharpener by that entrance, nor the crosses on top of each gable on the roof of the Ad building, nor the bronze dedication tablets by the front door, nor the bronze to the 32 Idaho students in the World War, nor the oil painting of Glacier National park by the doors to the auditorium, nor the university calendar at the back door, nor "The Castle of the Maidens" and "The Gath to Knight-hood" on the walls of the downstairs library, nor the "Lord's Supper" and "Spring" above the books in the second floor library, nor the tobacco juice on the front steps.

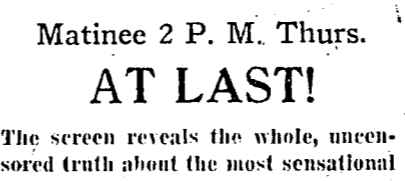
Professors at the University of Illinois generously sent assignments to the shut-in members of the quarantined fraternity houses.



## Kenworth

WED. AND THURS.  
Matinee 2 P. M. Thurs.  
AT LAST!

The screen reveals the whole, uncondensed truth about the most sensational crime of the decade.



On Tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon from 3 to 5, some charming girls will model these new lovely, cool summer fashions.

There will be dresses of Piques, Linens, Voiles, Tub Silks, and Honaus—dresses for sports and more formal wear right now and throughout the summer. The prices are very low.

**\$1.95 to \$8.95**

You are cordially invited

## DAVIDS'

Moscow's Own Store

YOU GET BETTER MEATS

At the INLAND MARKET

CARL ANDERSON, Prop.  
Phone 2184

THURS. FRI. SAT.

## NOTICE

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarship may possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony, Jr., Box 214, San Juan, P.R., stating qualifications fully.

## Big Combination

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo .....75c  
Fitch's Wave Set .....50c  
Therm-a-hot Infra-Red Lamp & Hair Dryer.....\$1.50  
Total Retail Value.....\$2.75

## All for \$1.59

# HODGINS'

In a survey conducted among the freshmen at the University of North Carolina, it was found that a well-read first year man was expected to read such magazines as Time, Literary Digest, Harper's, Forum, Atlantic Monthly, Vanity Fair, Collier's, American, College Humor and Judge.

An engineering student at Ohio State university plans a trip to the moon in a rocket plane of his own invention. Two seniors at Grinnel college in Iowa travel 200 miles each Sunday to preach the gospel in six different communities.



## Seaside Styles

### To Keep You Cool

On Tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon from 3 to 5, some charming girls will model these new lovely, cool summer fashions.

There will be dresses of Piques, Linens, Voiles, Tub Silks, and Honaus—dresses for sports and more formal wear right now and throughout the summer. The prices are very low.

**\$1.95 to \$8.95**

You are cordially invited

## DAVIDS'

Moscow's Own Store

YOU GET BETTER MEATS

At the INLAND MARKET

CARL ANDERSON, Prop.  
Phone 2184

## NOTICE

All Crew Managers, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarship may possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony, Jr., Box 214, San Juan, P.R., stating qualifications fully.

## Big Combination

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo .....75c  
Fitch's Wave Set .....50c  
Therm-a-hot Infra-Red Lamp & Hair Dryer.....\$1.50  
Total Retail Value.....\$2.75

## All for \$1.59

# HODGINS'