

FORMER REGENT WRITES STORY FOR IDAHO FORESTER

Huntington Taylor, Oregon Lumberman, Writes Article

The 1932 Idaho Forester published by the school of forestry is just off the press and the variety of subject matter makes it one of the most interesting numbers ever published, according to members of the forestry school. This edition is dedicated to Huntington Taylor, a former resident of Coeur d'Alene and a regent of the University of Idaho from 1923 to 1930.

President M. G. Neale is the author of an article entitled "Two Visits to the Interior of Idaho" in which he describes some observations made on a trip to the wilderness areas of Idaho.

Dean F. G. Miller was paid a tribute by Dr. E. A. Bryan, president emeritus of the State College of Washington, for it was through Dr. Bryan's influence that Dean Miller was persuaded to come to Idaho to become the first dean of Idaho's now internationally known school of forestry.

Contest Conducted. The answer to the Associated Foresters' prize contest conducted on Engineers' Day as to what happened to Section 37 is given in an article by Mr. E. B. Mains, forest supervisor, Boise. The title is "How White Pine Came to Idaho" and is a humorous story involving Paul Bunyan, the real all-American mythical logger.

"The Range Livestock Industry in Idaho" is the subject of a contribution from E. F. Rinehart of the university extension division and Dr. G. W. Hammar of the physiology department of the university in his article entitled "The Light of Science" puts in writing for the first time the results of a field demonstration of his recent invention.

"The Blister Rust Situation in Idaho in 1932" by Dr. E. E. Hubert supplies up-to-date information on this important forestry topic. Arthur Buckingham, a member of the 1930 graduating class in forestry, describes in detail the newly created "Primitive Area" located in almost the geographical center of Idaho.

The 1932 booklet is well illustrated with number of pictures and the numerous contributions from forestry students make the publication valuable as a reference for the many activities engaged in by the Associated Foresters the past school year.

Dixie Doty Says Seniors Too Smart To Take Finals

When the weather is perfect and all the little birds are twittering, when all the squirrels just dare you to come out and shoot them; when the picnic grounds are finally dry, then the faculty gathers in a conference, scratches its chin, wipes its glasses, and announces final exams.

And then it is that the campus Dorothy Dix dusts off her list of advice for frosh and suggestions for soph. And then it is too that seniors tell the juniors "how they did it last year." So might it be. Readin' and writin' and rithmetick, with psych and philosophy on the side. Well, here is what our Dixie Doty says the seniors have told her:

"When we were frosh we thought 1 plus 1 equalled 2. When we were sophs we found 1 plus 1 equalled 11. But when we were juniors we slipped over to the county court house, found a justice of the peace, and proved that 1 plus 1 equalled 1.

ALLOWED TO SMOKE

New York—As an "experiment" Hunter College authorities have at last granted women students at the college the right to smoke in one building on the campus, but nowhere else about the campus or in the surrounding streets.

ROBISON GIVES WINNING SPEECH

University Speech Classes Give, Contest Each Semester. Clayne Robison was awarded first place in the speech contest which was held Thursday afternoon in the Administration building.

This contest is held at the end of each semester, the first having been held in January. The speakers are the representatives of the speech classes in the university, these classes submitting adequate funds to provide the prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 respectively.

DISTRIBUTE GEMS THIS THURSDAY

Students Must Get Their Book Early or Forfeit Payment

The 1932 Gem of the Mountains will be ready for distribution Thursday morning according to Philip Cornell, business manager. Because only 800 copies of the Gem were ordered this year, subscriptions have taken up all but 75 copies.

Since the demand for the additional copies is unusually large, all persons who have made their down payment on their Gem, and will not have called for their book by Tuesday, will forfeit their subscription payment.

The 1932 Gem is bound in black leather and embossed in silver and gold. The annual presents an entirely new treatment of campus life not heretofore seen in the college annuals.

IDAHO PEP BAND HAS LAST MEETING

Bob Nixon Is New Manager; Leader Will Be Chosen Next Fall

The final meeting of the Idaho Pep Band took the form of a banquet held at the Blue Bucket Monday evening.

Graduates Speak. The nine graduating members, all of whom gave short talks, are as follows: Harry Walden, Bill Hawkins, manager; Sidney Walden, Charles McConnell, George Julian, Charles Ratcliffe, Harry Agnew, Don Eglass, and Ray Kelley.

TOURIST TRADE IN HAWAII LARGEST

"Hawaii's largest industry aside from the cultivation of sugar cane and pineapple, is the selling of resort more commonly known as the tourist business," thus began Dr. Merton C. Cameron's lecture at the tourist industry in Hawaii at a meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Society in Dean Hall on April 13.

Since 1920 which marks the beginning of the tourist industry in Hawaii, the number of visitors coming to this fair shore has steadily increased as shown by the 1930 figure which exceeded 20,000 whereas in 1921, the tourists numbered only 8000.

PROF. FOUND ALIVE

(P.I.P.A.)—Lost in the woods for nearly 48 hours, Roland P. Levinson, professor of philosophy at the University of Maine, was found, alive and unharmed, by a posse near here today.

CALLAND SELECTS STUDENT HELPERS

Announces Athletic Managers in Sports for Next Year

Athletic managers for next year, announced by Coach Leo B. Calland, were approved at the executive board meeting held a week ago.

Senior athletic managers will be Dick Oberholzer, Albert Pence, Gerald Talbot, and Lloyd Burnett. Track manager will be Dick Oberholzer, senior; Robert Lang and Donald Cook, sophomore.

Managers for baseball will be Gerald Talbot, senior; William Hunt and Maurice Turner, juniors; Carl Buell, Edmond Turner, Clayton Spears, and Dan Campbell, sophomore.

HUMOR MAGAZINE HITS FINAL NOTE

Blue Bucket Closes Year With Best Issue of Two Semesters

The last issue of the Blue Bucket, Idaho's humor magazine, for the year is due on the stands Saturday, May 28. This edition brings, as by far, the best of the year, according to James Farris, associate editor.

The cover symbolizes the Intercollegiate Knights and the Idaho Spurs, to whom this number of the magazine is dedicated. The cover is printed in four colors, and is the most elaborate and expensive design yet attempted.

Since the demand for the additional copies is unusually large, all persons who have made their down payment on their Gem, and will not have called for their book by Tuesday, will forfeit their subscription payment.

ANNUAL FEATURES CAMPUS PICTURES

Editor Had Photos Taken From Tops of Various Buildings

One of the most outstanding features of the Gem of the Mountains this year, according to Allen Janssen, editor of the annual in 1930, is the views of the campus.

The engraving of the art work was done by professional engravers. The cover of this year's Gem, although very simple, shaws beauty and is very attractive; it is hoped that copies of it will arrive tomorrow, and ready for the students either Thursday or Friday.

RECEIVES \$1,000,000

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, P.I.P.A.—Gifts totalling close to \$1,000,000 were made to Stanford university during the last month, it was disclosed this week by Acting President Robert E. Swain in a report to the board of trustees.

The largest single item was a \$750,000 addition to the university's Emory Ferrom-Hesketh for the Carnegie corporation. The next largest was a \$200,000 bequest, left by the late Floristry's general endowment, given children's welfare work.

See Page 3 for

GEM Announcement

Alpha Tau Omega's White Truce Flag Ends Egg Warfare

All was quiet on the western front Monday evening—until Alpha Tau Omega presented an impromptu serenade for the benefit of the Delta Gammas. The wrath of the D. G.'s was invoked, and then things started happening.

The onslaught was too much for the masculine faction. All the D. G.-facing windows were rather gingerly closed and bolted, and a somewhat inadequate flag of truce waved on high.

KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTS OFFICERS

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary for men, held its last meeting of the year last Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The winning song, "Fighting Idaho," was written by Richard Stanton and Norval Ostroot. Its words are symbolic of the fighting Vandal spirit and fit harmoniously into its striking rhythm and catching melody.

Annual Features Campus Pictures. Editor had photos taken from tops of various buildings.

Prof. Found Alive. (P.I.P.A.)—Lost in the woods for nearly 48 hours, Roland P. Levinson, professor of philosophy at the University of Maine, was found, alive and unharmed, by a posse near here today.

WHITMAN NETMEN WIN FROM IDAHO

Locals Take Both Doubles Matches; Rust Wins Only Single

Taking four out of seven matches, the Whitman tennis team defeated the Idaho racket wielders yesterday afternoon on the local courts.

Architects Enjoy Jaunt to Spokane

Faculty and Students Spend Friday in Inspecting Buildings

Faculty and students of the architecture department spent a very interesting day in Spokane last Friday. The party left early in the day.

Fourteen Dairy Shows Scheduled

Is Sponsored By Various Breed Associations In Idaho

MARJORIE McVEAN IS QUEEN OF NET

Downs Contenders to Win Championship for Frosh Class

Marjorie MacVean, a freshman, is the champion girl tennis player on the campus as the result of the annual spring tourney.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta Miss MacVean is an accomplished sportswoman and spends a great deal of her time on the courts.

GOLFER'S COMPETE IN FOUR WAY MEET

University golfers will swing into action this week and when a fifteen man team made up of students and several members of the faculty will compete in a four way tournament at the Moscow Country club course.

ARCHITECTS ENJOY JAUNT TO SPOKANE

Faculty and Students Spend Friday in Inspecting Buildings

Faculty and students of the architecture department spent a very interesting day in Spokane last Friday. The party left early in the day.

FOURTEEN DAIRY SHOWS SCHEDULED

Is Sponsored By Various Breed Associations In Idaho

Schedule of 14 spring dairy shows sponsored by various breed associations in cooperation with the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division, has been announced by D. L. Fourt, extension dairyman.

COOPERATIVE PLAN IS PUT INTO USE

Committee to Remedy Financial Troubles

P. I. P. A.—In an effort to aid the campus fraternities which are faced with serious financial trouble, a committee composed of fraternity alumni, faculty advisors and undergraduates has been organized.

BEER EQUALS MILK

Washington—"Beer contains almost as much energy value as the best milk."

EPSILON CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honorary Holds Last Meeting

Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, held its last meeting of the year Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school term and founding the senior student award.

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AMERICA SATIRIZED

"The Land of the Devils," a clever satire written by Wren Jones Grinstead was recently published. It is a candid conception of America with an under-current of philological study.

Jimmie Harper Will Present Honeymoon Cruise at Vandal

Jimmie Harper has a prescription guaranteed to lift the depression. See the Honeymoon Cruise being put on in the Vandal theatre May 25 by Jimmie Harper, and some of his pupils and forget all about the war in China.

# 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 and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2222.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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**CONROY GILLESPIE**  
Managing Editor

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Assistant ..... Keith Armstrong

DAY EDITOR ..... PAUL RUST  
Assistant ..... Lillian Olsen

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MUSIC ..... LORRAINE STEWART Maurice Russell, Howard Hearst, Bruce

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SECRETARIES—June Eimers and Betty Bandolin.

### Value Of a College Yearbook

What is the value of a college yearbook? The answer would vary in relation to the appraisal of each individual. To one its greatest source of satisfaction is that it tells the story of some activity participated in; to another it is an historical record of the happenings during the college year. But to all it is a vivid, clear and permanent portrayal both written and pictorial of student life—the exciting and the pleasant contrasted with the rivalry and competition of campus contacts. To the few who labor in its production it is a finished product representing months of devoted attention to its correctness, its detail. Yes, even to its beauty.

The newspaper cannot compete with it. It is not permanent and it does not appeal to ones sense of intrinsic beauty. The newspaper is an enjoyment for the moment, but the yearbook is of constant service while in college as well as after. Perhaps its greatest contribution is its readiness in later years to recall the significant incidents of ones four years in college—the most active and interesting years. It will be a treasured possession. Each page will hold some memory by means of which you may relive the present experiences in the reflection of the future.

You—every Idaho student—will want a 1932 Gem of the Mountains. Get yours Thursday, and get it early.

### On Men and Women

This is an editorial on women—and on men—and on people in particular. It is occasioned by the recent commendable exploit of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and some of the remarks which she made from London the other day. The real reason that Mrs. Putnam flew the Atlantic, we are told by the Associated Press, was to stop all of those nasty things men say about women airplane pilots and women automobile drivers.

That, of course, was very commendable, Mrs. Putnam. At least you have suggested something that we can do while waiting for Congress to settle the depression. Once again we can start discussing whether man or woman are smarter. You, Mrs. Putnam, have led off by proving, by flying the Atlantic, that women are better automobile drivers. A woman automobile driver goes down Broadway or Main street in the midst of traffic and sooner or later removes a fender here and causes a traffic jam there. So to prove that the woman did not do it, you get an airplane and start across the wide open spaces of the Atlantic and get across without removing a single feather or fender from a single sea gull. You land in a field in Ireland, when you were headed for Paris, and you announce that a leak in the gasoline tank necessitated the landing. Now this is not written to take away any of the glory of that exploit. It was wonderful. It was inspiring. It was grand. But it does not prove a great deal about the ability of women in general. In the first place it is agreed that women are smarter than men. They have been a factor in every field which they have entered and we can find plenty of plausible explanations for the fact that no woman has been an outstanding success in any field which she has recently entered.

Resides that, you are an exception. I fear, Mrs. Putnam. It would be dreadful to see any young lady from this campus start to fly the Atlantic the Pacific, or even the local river known as "Paradise Creek." Roofs are so expensive. In fact, it would be dreadful to see women here try anything except a new model of spring coats. In other words, the game is on and the first move is to point out that all women can't fly the Atlantic and that a good many women can't drive motor cars. So that is enough for the women.

The next topic is men. It is necessary to have both sides of the matter if there is to be a contest. It is perfectly proper to say here that most men agree that the woman is the center of the universe. Around it all things girate. She is smarter; she is wiser; she is prettier; and she talks more. That last item is the one that gave rise to this nonsense. Men don't seem to have to fly the Atlantic to vindicate themselves. They readily agree that they have done quite as well as the average woman in serving the great purpose for which they were created—finding new ways to do things wrong.

### Calm Down

About this time of the year with the final schedule in the offing, it is customary for students to work themselves up into states of frenzy caused by the combined worry over the approaching examinations and a deluge of term papers.

Illness, run down conditions, and in some extreme cases, nervous breakdowns are the tolls which are paid for this last minute flurry. Leaves of absences on account of sickness at this time of the year are often necessitated.

It is quite possible to undo a whole semester's work during these last few days. Attendance at too many meetings for the elections of new officers, too many final banquets of the year, and other celebrations culminates in producing an over strenuous program for the rushed students.

What is needed now, if ever through the semester, is a calm facing of facts, sufficient hours sleep, and a sensible scheduling of time allowing enough time for some good steady concentration on the books.—UCLA Bruin.

### TEN STUDENTS TOUR OLD COAL FIELDS

Coal Fields Furnish Writing Material for Students

**HARLAN, Ky.**—A group of 10 journalism students from Marshall college, Huntington, West Virginia, accompanied by two professors, began an unheralded tour of Harlan county coal fields "to obtain experience in writing."

Is not an investigation committee," said Prof. W. Page Pitt, conductor of the party. "We are merely giving the students a field trip that they may obtain experience in writing. Our motives are purely in the interest of the students. I think it would be ludicrous for a group of students to attempt to investigate conditions which have been as grave as these. Many of our students have never seen a coal mine, and it will be educational."

Sheriff John Henry Blair granted permission to the party to make the tour.

### BULLETIN BOARD

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING** tonight, 1:15. Gym. Old and new members attend.

**GEM EDITORIAL STAFF** meeting, Ad. 201, Wednesday, 4 p. m. All staff members are asked to attend as well as other students interested in working on the Gem next year.

**MEETING OF INTERCOLLEGIATE** Knights tonight at 7:30. Sigma Nu house.

**FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING**, Thursday night at 7:30, in auditorium. Very important.

**HELL DIVERS MEETING** in Tuesday at 12:40, room 207 Ad. Every member be present. Imp.

**IMPORTANT—ALL OLD AND** new cabinet members of Wesley Foundation attend league Sunday night. Plans for next year's program will be discussed.

One evening last week four visitors were on the campus for a short time for the first time together since their graduation more than 20 years ago. They are Marie Mortimer Van Ostrand, Harriet Butler Hoyt, Margaret Means McGregor, and Lois Rowley Phillips, all members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

### STUDENT OPINION

#### A MILESTONE IN TIME

Most of us think of the Gem of the Mountains as just another publication or another book that costs five dollars. But how many students realize the intrinsic value of the yearbook? The Gem not only puts your picture along with the rest of the brothers and sisters of your group, but it also places your picture in the history of a great educational institution. The yearbook may be looked upon as one book of an endless chain of volumes that run indefinitely into time.

The yearbook will be taken home and placed upon the shelf after mother and dad, and the rest of the family and neighbors have seen what that snippy little Brown girl is doing away at college. In the years to come when the present has become the misty past you will take down that old Gem, blow away the many years' collection of dust, and start to thumb the pages and smile, and then you come upon the Junior parade of 1932. You burst out and laugh—sons and daughters will come running and wonder what has happened to the old man. All you will have to tell them is, "Them were the good old days."—PSC.

### COLLEGE LACKS ARTS PURPOSES

President Rainey of U. of Bucknell Speaks on Subject.

Deploring the tendency of liberal arts colleges to spread their curricula "over the whole pre-professional and academic landscape," and as a result of this procedure to develop "a department store of education novelties," President Homer Price Rainey of Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., spoke his mind frankly and critically on many of the great problems confronting American colleges and universities in an address Monday at the dedication of the new graduate education building at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Rainey rejected as "unsatisfactory" all the conventional methods of selecting students for college because the methods do not coordinate high school and college work, nor do they reveal much about students' interest and specific aptitudes.

Speaking of the administrative side of college, Dr. Rainey said he was "coming to rebel more and more at the extreme artificiality of a great deal of our college programs," and that this state of affairs resulted because students come to college with no intellectual interests and no real desire for learning.

### EDITOR GIVES VIEWS

"Students must come to appreciate," said Dr. Rainey, "the fact that the vital factor in education is what they learn for themselves. Whenever this attitude comes to be commonly held by American students, college education will then enter upon its Golden Age."

N. S. F. A.—Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, in a recent interview at Vassar college expressed the opinion that student radical movements and agitations in America have a definite significance because they show at least that the American students care enough to act. "If I am to be quoted," said Mr. Villard, "quote me as saying that what I want most is that Americans should care passionately about something."

Mascots of all descriptions are favored at Stanford university fraternity and sorority houses. Polke dogs, colliers, airdales, cats, white mice, rabbits and ducks are represented, a report showed.

### 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 244, San Juan, P.R., stating qualifications fully.

### Kenworthy

WED. AND THURS.  
Matinee Thurs. 2 P. M.



### ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE



Comedy - News - Curio  
35c ..... 10c

### VANDAL

THURS. FRI. SAT.

### IT'S A MERRY HOLIDAY!...



### GIRL CRAZY

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**WOOLSEY**  
**EDDIE QUILLAN**  
**DOROTHY LEE**  
**MITZI GREEN**  
**ARLINE JUDGE**



35c ..... 10c

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A splendid value at \$1.95

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### UNION PACIFIC STAGES

# DO YOU INHALE?



...wonder why cigarette advertising generally avoids this question?

ONE of the mysteries in cigarette advertising has been the apparent fear of the word "inhale." It seems rather foolish—for everybody inhales—whether they realize it or not... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

dared to raise this vital question... because when you smoke Luckies your delicate membranes get the protection no other cigarette affords. All other methods have been made old-fashioned by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So truly this message is for you.

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



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

# Society



Flower gardens, lattice fences, trellised walls, and colored lights made charming backgrounds for the numerous dances given this week end. Where flowers were lacking sporting goods took their place. Now that the school year is almost over, each house wants the memory of another successful college dance to add to the list of the past.

Friday night Delta Chi entertained at a sport dance. The walls of the house were covered with fencing swords, boxing gloves, bats, baseball mitts, and tennis rackets. In each corner was a huge golf bag, giving the house the appearance of an up to date club. Patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffans, Mr. and Mrs. Litter Spence.

The same night the sophomores staged their annual frolic at the Blue Bucket. There were no programs, and no decorations, but the lack of these two minor items was not noticed in the hilarity and fun of the occasion. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.

Ridenbaugh hall men were hosts Saturday at their annual time dance. As the name implies the entire scheme of decoration was carried out in lilacs. The programs were with a lilac on the front. The entrances to the rooms were banked solid with clusters of lilacs. At one end of the living room was a rock garden and real fountain. Small latticed fences were placed in various places. The lighting effects were all in violet. Patrons were Mrs. Watt Pierce, Mr. Robert Green, Mr. Harold Stowell and Mr. Edward Poulton.

## ALPHA PHIS GIVE SPRING FORMAL SATURDAY

A large rainbow in pastel hues banked with baskets of different varieties of flowers was only one of the many attractive features of the Alpha Phi formal dance given at the chapter house Saturday night. The fireplace was filled with flowers and a rustic bridge was placed in front with potted ferns on either end. The orchestra were shut off by a fence covered with fringed paper of the same colors as the rainbow. Baskets of tulips, honeysuckle, and lilacs were placed everywhere. Shortly after intermission a telegram came to the surprise of guests announcing the engagement of Catherine Brandt and Melvin Sackett, who were properly congratulated beneath the rainbow.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finch.

## SPRING INFORMAL SATURDAY GIVEN AT ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Carrying out the spring garden theme the Alpha Chi Omega's placed lattice work over all the walls in shades of pink and green. The radiators were banked in folwers. Red tulips in tall baskets were placed around the walls. Japanese lanterns were placed over the lights. Clever little garden seats were tucked away in unlooked for places. The programs depicted an old-fashioned couple in a garden.

Patronesses were: Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen.

## CHI ALPHA PI HOSTS AT INFORMAL DANCE SATURDAY

Members of Chi Alpha Pi were hosts at a very informal dance Saturday night. Each man made the programs for himself and partner. Decorations were carried out in all types of sporting goods.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banks.

## INFORMAL DANCE HELD AT KAPPA ALPHA THETA

An old fashioned garden with trellises and arches and a cunning little fence around the dancing floor formed the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta spring informal dance. The lights were shaded with old fashioned girg light shades. The programs had black and white silhouettes of the same girl of another period.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Mrs. Gertrude Pecar.

## KAPPA PHI INITIATES FOUR WOMEN

Kappa Phi initiated four women last Sunday in the auditorium of the Methodist church: Ruth Baumgartner, Moscow; Vida Nichols-Roy, Moscow; Marjorie Talbot, Weiser; Lois Thompson, Ashton; and Marie Lew, Moscow.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller were hosts at a delightful dinner party at their home Sunday evening. Small tables were placed in various parts of the house. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Miss Jean Collette, Miss Dorothy Frederickson, Miss Betty Lucas, Miss Irby Lou Dun-

lap, Miss Lucille Moore, Miss Eileen Hale, Miss Dorothy Howerton, and the Messers Fred Blanchard, Clayne Robison, Harry Dewey, Clair Gale, Robert Vincent, and Morey and Smythe Miller. Bridge was played following dinner.

Miss Cynthia Daley of Buhl is visiting for a week at the Alpha Phi house.

## LOCAL HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS

**Norma Longeteig Is Theta Sigma President for Next Year**

Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary elected officers for next year last Tuesday. They are as follows: Norma Longeteig, president; Evelyn McMillan, vice president; Lorraine Stewart, secretary; and Mary Axtell, treasurer. The officers for this year were: Elizabeth Taylor Dick, president; Norma Longeteig, vice president; and Evelyn McMillan, secretary-treasurer.

The last meeting of Theta Sigma will be held at the Delta Delta house tomorrow night. It will be a social meeting. The program of informal talks is to entertain and tell of the work that the organization has been doing in the past year.

**Petitioning National.**  
The club has been very active and has many plans for next year. Among the things that will be given is a breakfast for all the women who are working on the Argonaut. The major project that the club will be concerned with, will be working for Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalism honorary for women. The local Theta Sigma members make most of their contacts with Theta Sigma Phi through the chapter at Pullman.

Matrix table, which was not held this year will be held next year as it has been annual event in the past.

The first steps toward the abolition of political cleavages among the women on the University of Maryland campus have been taken. Each sorority has been requested to sign a pledge promising not to enter any political combination.

An election at Purdue was declared invalid when 130 freshmen cast 180 votes.

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## KAPPA PHI GIVES BANQUET IN HONOR OF SENIOR WOMEN

**Henrietta Hawkins and Jack Williams Announce Engagement**

At the formal banquet in honor of the senior women in Kappa Phi, they opened a little note tied to the nut cups to find that the announcement of Henrietta Hawkins to Jack Williams was enclosed. Henrietta is graduating after only three years here. She is from Lewiston and Jack is from Clarkston.

The banquet was held in the society rooms of the Methodist church. Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, the Kappa Phi sponsor, acted as toastmistress. Each toast given referred to the theme this year, "Weaving."

To the absent alumnae who could not be present, Thelma Pearce made which Kappa Phi's have carried out the philtia toast. Ruth Parker, a junior, gave a toast to the seniors entitled, "Successful Weavers." Martha Shawen responded with "Finished Tapestries." Georgia Bell, retiring president, spoke of "Dark Threads Among Light Ones." Ethlyn O'Neal, incoming president, spoke on "The Joy of Weaving." "The Grandeur of the Tapestry," Dorothy Shea, an alumna, took as her topic.

The banquet hall was decorated in lilacs, honeysuckle, and pink tulips. The programs were rolled like diplomas and tied with ribbons of the university colors. The place cards featured a silhouette of a senior girl in cap and gown.

Bessie Olmstead was awarded the prize for the best 150 word paper on Kappa Phi's significance. Ethlyn O'Neal received honorable mention. The contest was among the freshman girls of the group.

The banquet closed with a senior Rose-Jar ceremony, when each senior put her wish into a Rose jar and sang "To Kappa Phi."

## ORA SPOOR IS BIG SISTER CHAIRMAN

Ora Spoor was appointed Big Sister chairman for the coming year. The big sister movement has been very successful in past years as they have proven themselves a great help to the incoming freshman girls at the first of each year. The purpose of the big sisters is to make the freshmen feel more at home on the campus, become better acquainted, and to help them in every other way possible.

Each year a chairman is elected to have general supervision over all the captains. These captains are each in charge of a group of big sisters. It is the duty of these big sisters to carry out the pur-

pose of the organization as well as they are able. The big sisters have their little sisters assigned to them as soon as the freshman's girls names are received by the university.

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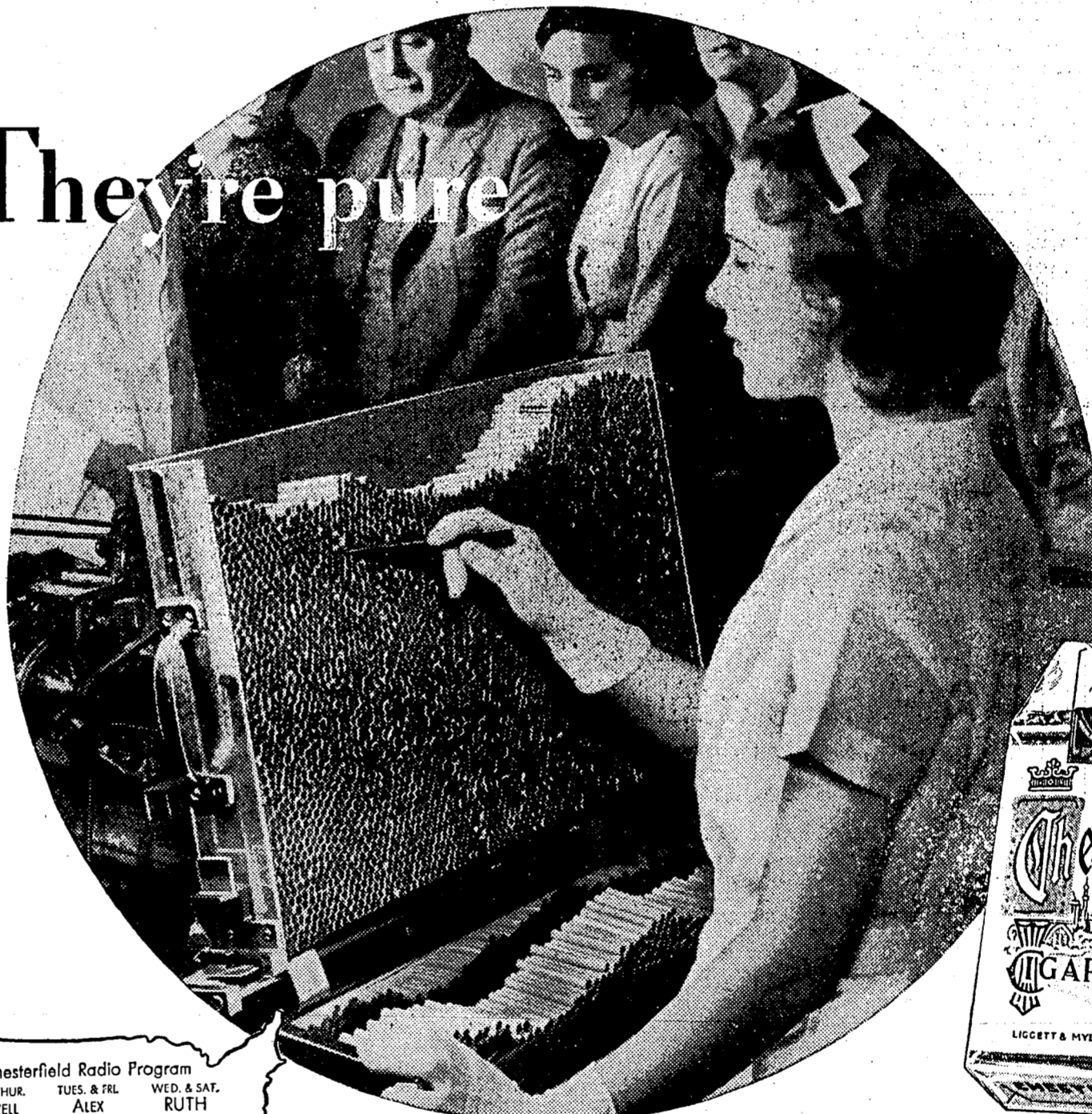
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# Fighting Vandal Team Gives Track Fans Brilliant Meet

### Idaho Takes Clean Sweep in Sprints at Washington State; Are Nosed Out 77 to 54

After a great battle in which they were ahead most of the way, the fighting Vandal track team lost the decision to Washington State college in the dual meet at Pullman Friday. The final score of 77 to 54 is no indication of the closeness of score which kept the fans on edge throughout the meet.

Idaho received a flying start by making a clean sweep in the 100 when Jossis broke the tape followed by Kalbus and Hanford. Jossis topped off a successful and consistent season by which he has won race after race and has been closely followed at the finish by Kalbus a majority of the time. The furlong race a few minutes later again saw Idaho colors leading the field. Jossis did not run the 220 but chose the 440 instead, but Kalbus led the field to the finish and Hanford followed in second place.

Dimicelli I, second; Lynch WSC, third. Distance, 23 feet 9 inches. Shot put—Jensen I, first; Companion, WSC, second; Hewlett WSC, third. Distance, 44 feet 5 1/4 inches.

High jump—Gordon, Schultz and Rogers (all of WSC), tied for first. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Sparks WSC, first; Lemp I, second; Squance I, third. Time, 14.9 seconds. (Ntw WSC record.)

Two-mile run—Kirk WSC, first; Crosetto WSC, second; Siple I, third. Time, 10:04.2.

Javelin throw—Crews WSC, first; Aukett I, second; Alden I, third. Distance, 160 feet 2 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash—Jossis I, first; Kalbus I, second; Hanford I, third. Time, 10 seconds.

## PITCHER'S DUEL GOES TO OREGON

### Oregon Scores 3-2 Victory Over Vandals in Fast Game

The University of Oregon baseball team nosed out Idaho 3 to 2, in an interesting pitcher's duel Friday afternoon. The game was played on a wet diamond before a small gathering of fans.

Seales, Oregon moundsman, was in excellent form and allowed the Vandals only five hits, one of them a circuit blow by Geraghty in the eighth inning. The Ducks got to Lacy, Vandal twirler, in the second and third innings for their runs, but the rest of the game he was always in command. He set the Oregon team down with the seven hits.

Potter hits  
Two of Oregon's runs came as a result of a three bagger by Potter in the third inning. He also battled in the Webfoot's other run with a single in the second scoring Shaneman.

Summary: R H E  
Oregon .....012 000 000—3 7 2  
Idaho .....000 001 010—2 5 2  
Batteries—Oregon: Seales and Shaneman. Idaho: Lacy and Schutte.

# SPORT SHOP

The Idaho track team did not win the meet against Washington State last Friday, but it did succeed in giving Cougar fans a real scare. Jumping into the lead by making a clean sweep in the century the fighting track and field stars kept the lead through most of the meet. John Thomas set the only new Idaho record of the meet when he raced the half mile in 1:56.3 to clip a full second off the 880 event. Thomas has one of his ambitions as a result of the new mark and will probably concentrate on the mile next year.

hitting has netted five blows out of his last seven trips to the plate. A homer and a triple are listed among the hits.

Most of the sport activities for the year are ended. Tennis closed with the Whitman series of games yesterday. Golf remains the only minor sport in action and several more baseball games are scheduled. Golfers will see action Sunday when a fifteen man team competes in a four-way tournament against Colfax, Moscow, and Pullman. Two matches with W. S. C. also remain on the schedule.

One of the highlights of yesterday's baseball game gave the fans a good laugh in the first inning. With one man on base Lee hit a pop fly to center, but to the amazement of the fans the Oregon State center fielder did not make an effort to get the ball as it dropped a few feet in front of him. He seemed to be having fun with the pretty dandelions. When his coach promised him a day off to pick "daisies", he claimed he last two games. His spectacular was looking for a four-leaf clover.

## O. S. C. TAKES WIN FROM VANDALS

### Staters Outplay Idaho in Every Department of the Game

Oregon State college triumphed over the Vandals, 12 to 4, on a wet diamond to start the first of a two game schedule here Monday. The Staters outplayed the Vandals in every department of the game.

Idaho started the scoring in the first inning when hits by Geraghty, Lee, and Jacobsen, and a sacrifice by Sather scored two runs. After that the Oregon big guns went into action and scored two runs in the second inning, four in the fourth and two each in the eighth and ninth.

Keep hitting  
Geraghty, Idaho centerfielder, kept up his hitting spree with a triple and single out of three times at bat. His triple scored Lacy and he also scored a moment later on a squeeze play by Sather.

Spies started on the mound for Idaho, but was jerked in the fourth in favor of Lacy. Neither pitcher was able to stop the Oregon State attack.

## WEATHER DELAYS 'MURAL TENNIS

### Play Reaches Semi-Finals in A and B Leagues

High winds and rain over the week-end has further delayed the intramural tennis schedule which is already several days behind schedule. Play in both leagues is still in the semi-finals.

In A league, Phi Gamma Delta and T. K. E. are playing for the consolation title. The singles matches were divided and the

Fijis are leading one set in the doubles. The winners play the Kappa Sigs for the right to enter the finals. In the lower bracket, the Betas and the Deltas have yet to play the rest of their match for the right to enter the finals, with the Betas leading one singles match.

In B league six teams are still in the running with only the Phi Deltas going as far as the finals so far. In order that the tournament may be completed before the end of school, it is necessary that the teams with games scheduled play at their earliest possible convenience and report the outcome to Howard Berg at the physical education office.

## STRONG TRACK TEAM

P. I. P. A.—Although they were beaten in a recent meet with Pacific, Willamette university boasts of its strongest track team in years.

Under Burgess Ford, the new track coach, the Bearcats have been holding intensive workouts and have shown some good marks in early season competition. Their squad is well balanced but they have no particularly brilliant stars.

In a meet with Linfield, Willamette took eleven first and seven

second places. Don Faber, to be remembered for his speed on the basketball floor, was high point man of the meet. He placed first in the 220 yard dash in the slow time of 23.6 and collected seconds in the century and pole vault.

As the century was only run in 1:04, Whitman need not expect any hot competition from the Bearcats in the dashes. The hurdle events were also considerable slower than any of Whitman's three men run them. McCullough of Willamette won the half-mile in 2:08.6, which is fair time.

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## Thomas Sets Record.

John Thomas gave a great exhibition when he distanced the field to win the half mile and set up a new Idaho record for the event. Running in rare form Thomas finished the 880 in 1:56.3 to clip a full second from the long standing mark of 1:57.8 which was set in 1917 and has not been beat since.

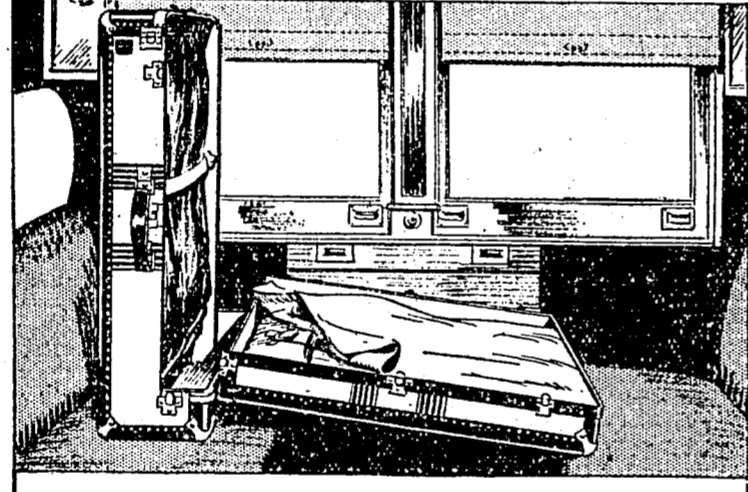
The great race climaxed the second winning year for Thomas on the Idaho varsity and he has one more year under Coach Anderson.

Another thrill was handed the spectators when the high hurdle event went to W. S. C. in record time. Although Sparks won the event for the Cougars, it was necessary to set a new school record to do it. The time was announced as 14.9 but Lemp was on his heels when the tape broke. Lemp was again closely followed by Squance who landed third place for Idaho. Lemp recently set a new Idaho record for the high barriers when he was clocked in 15 seconds flat in the Oregon meet.

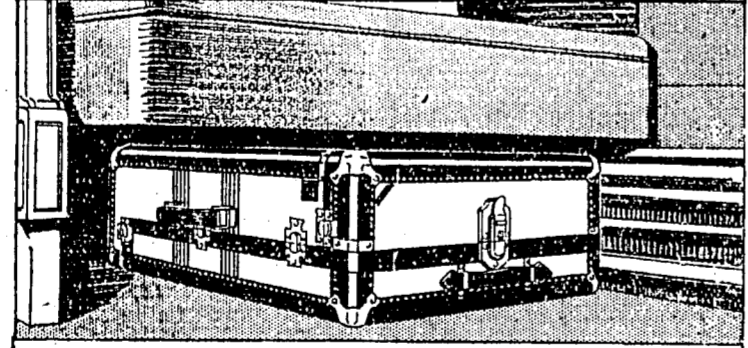
Win Two Out of Four.  
One of the most thrilling races of the day was saved for the last event of the meet. In the mile relay the Idaho team took an early lead which they held until the final lap when Washington State forged ahead to win by a slim margin.

After fighting an uphill battle all year because of ineligibilities, injuries, and the failure of men to return from last year's team, Coach Anderson built up a team which set up a good record despite the various handicaps which had to be overcome. The Vandal team won two out of four dual meets and placed second in the only triangular meet. It was not only the records which the team set but the great fighting spirit which was evident in every meet that made the squad outstanding.

- Summary.
- 100-yard dash—Jossis I, first; Kalbus I, second; Hanford I, third. Time, 10 seconds.
  - 220-yard dash—Kalbus I, first; Hanford I, second; Kelley WSC, third. Time, 22.7 seconds.
  - 880-yard run—Thomas I, first; Lippert WSC, second; Redfield WSC, third. Time, 1:56.3. (New Idaho record, breaking old record of 1:57.8 made in 1917.)
  - Pole vault—Boone and Mattila, both WSC, tied for first; Nelson I, third. Height, 12 feet.
  - Mile run—Wills WSC, first; Anderson WSC, second; Bowler I, third. Time, 4:24.4.
  - 440-yard run—Jossis I, first; Livingston I, second; Andrew WSC, third. Time, 50.4 seconds.
  - 220-yard low hurdles—Sparks WSC, first; Kelley WSC, second; Michel WSC, third. Time, 25.2 seconds.
  - Discus—Jensen I, first; Wallulis, WSC, second; Busata WSC, third. Distance, 126 feet 7 1/2 inches.
  - Broad jump—Martin WSC, first;



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