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### Broke But Philosophical

At last we have found an advantage of the depression. It is a genuine and real advantage, too. It has the additional merit of being deep philosophy and having elements of actual sense to it. Yet, as we said before, it is the kind of thing in which Pollyanna would engage, it is worth mentioning. The depression has had the effect of pointing out to people that a college degree is something besides a passport to business success.

A short time ago everyone went to college for two outstanding reasons—because it was being done, and because college was a system of making an expenditure to insure future success in the world of business—an insurance policy, so to speak. Now people go to college for three outstanding reasons—because it is being done, because they can't find anything else to do, and more importantly, because a college education offers the way to learn to think and to learn to get more out of life from an immaterial point of view. Just at present people are looking at college more as the thing which it really is. People are still going to college, not because it is the first step in obtaining a slice of the monetary income of the world, but because it offers a method of obtaining a view of life which makes living a little more worth while from a social and cultural point of view. And there is no appeasement to that. Colleges, despite the popular point of view, have never been places where you learned to coin gold. It has always been dealing with the other side of the picture, fitting one, not to be a bloated plutocrat, but an intelligent member of society. For some time the public has lost sight of that point of view. Now the depression is making people see that there are other values in life than monetary values.

Along this same line, and because of this same thing another valuable result is to be expected from the standpoint of the seniors this year. Most of these individuals were graduated from high school during the rosy days of prosperity. Their commencement speakers went into oratorical ecstasies about the great uncut, ripe (possibly over-ripe) watermelon into which they were about to have the opportunity of thrusting their paws. These speakers dwelt upon the gold which was to be made, the wonderful things which were to be done in the world of religion, law, science or what have you. If they thought of living at all, they thought of it lined with silver dollars and gold notes.

Now, however, these speakers have been forced to take a new tack. Instead of speaking of monetary values, they will be talking about the opportunities for service, the "fuller life," the immaterial benefits to be derived from living in the vast vortex of the hard cruel world. It is not hard to predict what they say, but at least, it will be different from the last one we heard.

So this depression can't be condemned entirely, not that it seems to make any difference to the depression anyway, but it must be admitted that from the standpoint of colleges depression isn't all a big, black cloud.

### Another Achievement

Annually there appears on the campus of almost every university a publication which represents the acme of campus journalism and art. For a good many years Idaho has been fortunate, extremely fortunate, in the product which has been forthcoming. This year has seen another of these publications, and this year has certainly been as fortunate as any other in that production.

The editor and the staff of the Gem of the Mountains are certainly to be congratulated. They have created a book which is a fitting monument to aid the memory in recalling the occurrences of the past year. Whatever may have been the difficulties and discouragements in the creation, whatever may now be the regrets (if regrets could possibly exist in light of the achievement), the conclusion must inevitably be reached that they were worth while. Idaho may well be proud of its 1932 annual and the things of which it is a record and in whose memory it stands and lives. Congratulations and thanks.

## Blue Bucket

OUT TOMORROW  
AT NOON  
KNIGHT-SPUR  
NUMBER

### ON THE SPOT

.....a couple of whoops and a flock of huzzahs.....she's just about over for the sad-eyed seniors.....no more persecution.....no more inquisitions.....exclamation mark.....and now that we've washed the ink stains from our calloused fingers.....we point toward mecca and pray that we will be able to rate one of the better bread lines.....that hunk of sheep epidermis ought to help that much at least.....otherwise what price an academic hump? but to get into the dance.....the latest is the news that the kappa frosh have completed an exhaustive bit of research and finally concluded that.....a bird in hand isn't worth the risk.....but that doesn't answer the question.....if clothes make the man.....what about the ladies?.....speaking of footprints.....why are there so many on the kappa fire-escape?.....they have a perfectly good front door.....incidentally.....have you noted marg crane.....isn't free-lancing any longer?.....blame ambrose (dead eye) adams, the greek-gawd-and-campus-leader.....pun.....professors wearing quiz-ical looks.....during finals.....headline.....madison man-handles mitchell.....girl swim champ has big knight at pull-man.....(the date was arranged by kingfish hale.....who made a big splash the same evening).....tsk, tsk.....and they were just getting to be regular fellows again after the conwenchon.....pity the kappa sigs.....who are losing seventeen seniors.....and

several students this year.....boys will need to work hard next fall to fill the southern mansion.....against the efforts of s. a. e. with her country club.....not to mention the shot-gun rushing of sig nu.....news flash.....committee awards cup to girl stunters.....winners to be announced tonite.....we recommend that d. g.'s don't hold their breaths.....incidentally have you heard their repertoire of ought-to-be-censured songs?.....they have one for every fraternity.....so we are told.....bg-tha moore.....walking by her lonesome for once.....all hail jack lee.....who.....as per new gem.....is the best dressed man.....and also popular in his own fraternity.....recommending for the hall of famous fellers.....paris martin.....who had the gerts to not publish his lengthy list of real activities.....this ought to make certain hot-rocks.....blush.....last year every alpha phi senior was engaged.....they didn't do so well this year.....slowing down girls.....better take inventory.....you might do better by printing some pictures of your bathing beauties.....like your neighbors across the street.....latest member of Idaho's exclusive honorary.....f.o.a.t.....is one chas. cheney.....sig nu innumerable threat man.....understand phi delta theta.....is grooming an intramural fire-fighting team.....bill willis, captain.....fire chief came up to coach 'em thursday night.....Fraternal memberships at Ohio class.

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## BLUE BUCKET INN

### 1932 Sees Increased Demand For Pointers On Gold Mining In Idaho

Everybody and his brother must be going prospecting for gold this spring, judging from the flood of inquiries and ore samples coming daily to the University school of mines.

Last year's gold prospecting revival, the greatest since the old frontier rush days, will be even greater this season, believes Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines. Prospectors are following the melting snows into the rugged mountainous regions of Idaho and the northwest, panning gravel for colors and hunting hillsides for ledges from which the gold was washed down.

Interest in gold mining is not confined to the larger operators who are finding it highly desirable to seek for gold mines during the present low prices of other metals. Experienced miners out of work and hundreds of amateurs are joining the search, and many have been rewarded with at least fair wages for their labors.

Dean Finch has advocated gold mining for Idaho ever since he came to the state two years ago. Undeveloped regions in central Idaho have great possibilities, he believes, which will be better known after they are surveyed by trained geologists. Last year two U. S. geological survey and Idaho bureau of mines and geology field parties began the survey of the Buffalo Hump and Thunder mountain areas. Three cooperative parties will be in the field this summer, two of them completing these areas, and a third making a detailed study of the historic Boise Basin region.

Added impetus to the prospecting revival was given by a bulletin on placer mining issued last year by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, written by Prof. W. W. Staley. Written primarily for the amateur, the bulletin gives in detail what was everyday knowledge among the early day placer miners of Idaho, but now largely forgotten except by a few old timers.

The now famous bulletin was instantly successful. Three editions were exhausted in a few months, where a single edition of a technical

bulletin would last for several years. Permission was given Columbia, Montana, and Colorado to reprint the bulletin, so insistent was the demand. Hundreds of inquiries are now on file at the school of mines for the fourth edition which will soon be off the press, including a request for 25 copies from the El Paso, Tex., chamber of commerce, and others from Pennsylvania, Florida, Michigan, and Illinois.

Two new bulletins, discussing in a non-technical way other aspects of the gold mining industry, are now being prepared. Dean Finch, a geologist of world renown, is writing what will be a simple handbook on prospecting for gold ores. It will deal briefly with the processes of formation of gold bearing veins and veins, describe different kinds of gold deposits and their surface indications, old-time prospecting methods and equipment. Characteristics of favorable and unfavorable regions will also be explained.

The other publication will deal with efficient and up-to-date methods which can be used by small operators in recovering gold from its ores. Author of this bulletin will be Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald, Idaho's famous metallurgist. He has recently made a number of improvements in processes which are detailed in the bulletin. He will also explain the treatment of various kinds of ore. Both new bulletins will be ready for distribution soon.

Mail for the school of mines not only includes requests for information about mining and prospecting, but numerous ore samples for identification and advice upon methods of treatment. The Idaho bureau of mines and geology seeks to assist the mining industry and prospectors for gold in every way possible with the staff in its employ and within the limitation of funds available for such uses.

Ohio Northern university has purchased the bankrupt McCurdy manufacturing plant with a view to converting it into engineering laboratories.

### DOG OWNERS BEWARE. BAN NOW ON AGAINST CANINES RUNNING STREETS

If you love your dog, beware! Keep him tied or confined in your back yard so he can't run about Moscow streets.

The city has an ordinance declaring that any dog found running loose between May 1 and September 1 shall be taken to the city pound at the corner of West Sixth and Almon streets, where the dog is kept three days and his disposition posted. If the owner does not claim it in that the the dog is killed.

Whether or not the dog is killed, the owner is subject to a fine of from \$3 to \$10. One dollar is charged for the service of taking the dog to the pound, and fifty cents for each day's board.

The object of the ordinance is to protect gardens and lawns. A garden that has been freshly planted, or a lawn just landscaped is not improved by having dogs frolic over it, according to the city fathers.

"Farm dogs are the only ones exempt," said City Clerk Ray Carter, "and it is a rare occasion when the farmer brings his dog to town." Mr. Carter said about 10 dogs are killed each month during the summer. The ordinance was passed in 1930.

#### SMITH-NAIL NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the marriage of Miss Martha Jean Smith of Spokane, to Mr. Kenneth Nail also of Spokane. The marriage took place May 22, and was announced at a dinner on the same day. The announcement came as a surprise to the couple's many friends. Mrs. Nail was a sophomore at the university last year, but has not attend this year; he is a pledge to Phi Delta Theta.

#### BULLETIN BOARD

WESLEY FOUNDATION NEW and old cabinet members attend league Sunday night. The plans for next year's program will be discussed.

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A new chapel and a new theater, standing side by side, were dedicated last week at Rollins college.

At Barnard college it is a freshman offense to show an eager desire to laugh at faculty jokes.

### The CINEMANIAC

The Kenworthy and Vandal theaters will feature some unusual attractions the remainder of the school year. The summer school schedule is not completed.

At the Vandal, June 2-3-4, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery will play the principal roles in "Letty Linton." This is filmed from Marie Belloc Lowndes novel and has a vivid climax in which the

heroine is faced with the choice of loss of reputation or prison. The romance is screened in South America and New York and is supported by Nils Asther, Lewis Stone and others.

"Young Bride," featuring Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden and Arline Judge will be shown May 30-31. Miss Twelvetrees gives a fine performance and shares honors with Linden, who invests an unsympathetic character of a boy with much realism and human appeal.

Efficient inn management of London high life will interest many when it is featured June 1-2

"Reserved for Ladies" with Leslie Howard. Howard demonstrates the suavity and efficiency of popular maitres d'hotel, shows why it is they command such fabulous salaries.

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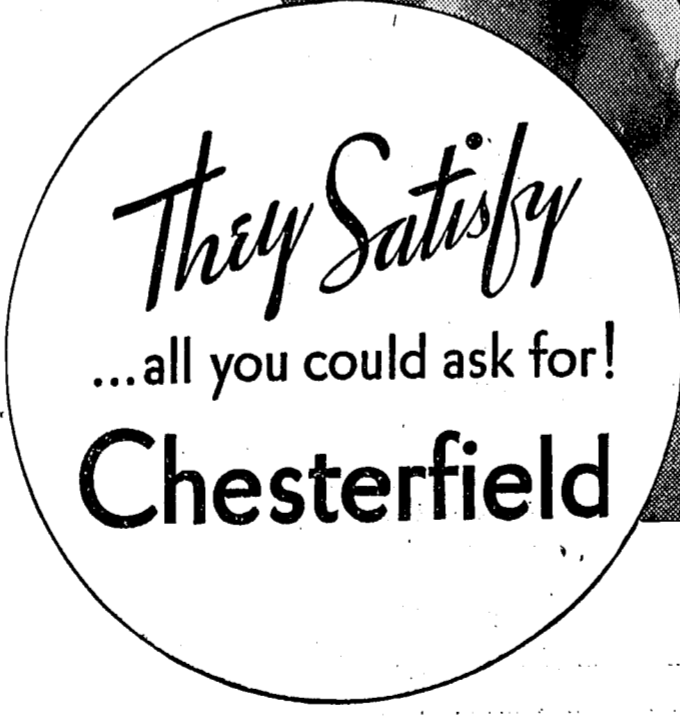
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#### Idaho Should Take Fifth.

Idaho will participate against five other northern division schools, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and Montana. The Vandals should win between 10 and 17 points and will probably finish in about fifth place with a bare possibility of crowding into fourth. Idaho's stock went up last week after the Vandals held the strong W. S. C. team to a narrow victory. Coach Anderson is counting on Jossis, Lemp, Thomas and Jensen for most of the Idaho points. The last three are holders of all-time Idaho records in the high hurdles, 880 yard run, and shot put respectively. Jossis, the little sprinter, runs the 100 yard dash in 10 flat consistently and the 440 in about 50. He has been high point man in most of the dual meets in which Idaho has participated this season.

### IDAHO ENGINEER PRINTS FEATURES

Articles by prominent Idaho graduates and well-known western engineers are featured in the May issue of the Idaho Engineer, semi-annual technical journal published by engineering students at the University of Idaho.

One of the most interesting articles in the issue is a feature by Walker R. Young, construction engineer in charge of the Boulder Canyon project of Hoover Dam. Mr. Young's article, entitled "Purpose, Plans, and an Idaho Graduate with the class of 1908, Greek Wells, prominent Chicago patent attorney who was graduated from the college of engineering in 1923, writes on "Engineering and Law."

Lynn Crandall, district engineer with the U. S. geological survey, contributed an article, "Water Distribution on Snake River Idaho." W. A. Hill of the engineering department of the Washington Water Power company at Spokane, is another contributor. His article is "Application of Water Hammer to Flow Determination."

W. G. Woolf and S. R. Zimmerly superintendent and research metallurgist respectively of the Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg, are the authors of a technical article on "Quantitative Determination of Cobalt."

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The Vandal baseball team will close the season tomorrow against Washington State college only if the game will have any bearings on the final standings of the conference according to Coach Rich Fox.

Only one game remains on the Idaho schedule, but as it may have no result on the final ratings of the league it may not be played. At present it is not known whether or not it will be necessary. The University of Washington received what seems to be a safe lead for the pennant when Oregon and Oregon State each split their series with the Cougars in Pullman. It will not be definitely known until late this afternoon if the game will be played.

### GOLFERS PRIMED FOR TOURNAMENT

#### University Team of 15 Men Will Compete in Four Way Meet

Plans are all complete for the fifteen man golf team to compete in the four-way tournament to be held on the Moscow Country club Sunday morning. The match will bring together teams from Moscow, Colfax, and Pullman clubs in the annual tourney.

The university team will be entirely unofficial and will have no connection with the athletic department or the varsity golf team. The team is made up of low scorers from the intramural tournament held last week. Members of the university team will be exempt from paying green fees for the day. The matches will start at 8:30 sharp and all of the team members are expected to be at the club house at that time. The following men will compose the team: Lewis O'Brien, Elsworth, Fikkan, Captain Henkle, Dr. Lemon, Willis, Martin, Warner, Mann, Barrett, Morgan, Adams, Nail and Bevis.

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### RACE NARROWS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

#### Betas and Phi Deltas Reach Finals in 'Mural Competition'

Three teams in each league still remain in the intramural tennis race. Beta Theta Pi has reached the finals in A league, and Phi Delta Theta in B league.

Phi Gamma Delta took the consolation title in A league by defeating the Tekes in three matches. They play the so far undefeated Kappa Sigma racket wielders for the right to enter the finals with the Betas. The infirmity has taken toll in the Kappa Sig team, and as a result, the semi-final match will be postponed for a few days. Yesterday afternoon, Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta for the right to play in the finals, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

In B league, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi and will play Alpha Tau Omega in the semi-finals. The A. T. O.'s are leading one match by virtue of a 6-4, 6-1 win. The winners play Phi Delta Theta for the B league title.

In order that the mural tennis championship may be decided before the close of school, it is necessary that teams having games scheduled play at their earliest possible convenience, and report the results to Howard Berg, intramural manager, at the physical education office.

Plans are being made to ship to the United States the second largest bell in the world, which has just been completed in the Crofton bell foundries for use in the carillon at the University of Chicago.

### U. OF OREGON IS PLANNING CRUISE

P.I.P.A.—The University of Oregon has reserved passage to Honolulu on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada for 75 students, who will attend the summer session at the University. The Oregon tour will be directed by Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law.

To advertise the tour, the University of Oregon has published a 16-page illustrated pamphlet describing Hawaii and the wide variety of courses to be given in the 1932 summer session with its school of Pacific and Oriental affairs. Later they are to issue another pamphlet concerning the University of Hawaii summer school. On previous trips to Honolulu, the Oregon party has included students from 19 states.

The party will leave Portland, Oregon, June 30, and sail from Vancouver July 1. They will arrive in Honolulu July 7, a few days after the local session has begun. August 11 they will begin their homeward cruise.

In addition to the summer session in Hawaii, the University of Oregon has two sessions at Eugene, Oregon, one in Portland, Oregon, and one in Alaska. This will be the third cruise to Hawaii Oregon. The first was in 1930.

Seven hundred couples attended the Junior Prom at the University of Detroit, at which function the Biltmore Trio afforded entertainment for part of the evening.

The law school at the University of Washington is abolishing the honor system during examinations. Dean of Syracuse university believes that low-voiced radio warblers like Valeo Columbo and Crosby are "emasculate, effeminate whiners whose efforts cannot be labeled singing."

### PLAN TO PAN GOLD

#### P. I. P. A.—Washington State College—Pan handling will aid in the solution of the summer unemployment situation for college students.

Thirty students from the school of mines and geology at Washington State college have signed with a Washington placed gold company for the summer. Many other mining students are preparing to pan gold from the streams of western Montana, eastern Washington, Idaho and southeastern Oregon. Classes in panning, operations, and instruction in the methods of gold placer mining have been established in the mining laboratory and according to A. E. Drucker, dean, the students are showing a keen interest and splendid spirit in the work.

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