



## NEW CAMPUS PARTY LAUNCHES PROGRAM FOR "FAIR" POLITICS

### Denounce Old Alpha Methods at Rally; Elect Farris Chairman

With rousing denunciation of the old order of things political, requests for co-operation in the "new deal," and a brief outline of the plans and program of the Campus party, Jim Farris opened a political rally of the Campus party at the Beta house last Tuesday night.

"For the past ten years campus politics have been under the dominance of a few student politicians known as the Alpha party. One of the ideals of student government is that it should represent the students, and should make valuable contributions to the state, the school, and the ASU," stated Farris.

**Criticizes Alpha.**  
One of the chief criticisms launched against the Alpha party Tuesday night was that they have been passing political "plums" from one group to another without any consideration of the capability of the office holder or the wishes of the student body.

One particular grievance was emphasized by Farris, namely that student publications have been put in the hands of biased and incompetent persons, tossed around from one group to another with but little thought to the suitability of the candidate. Farris made pointed complaint, especially at the manner in which the business managements have been "handed out." He claimed that one publication is practically "dead" for this reason.

Farris strongly denied the fact that the Campus party had pledged itself to reduce ASU fees as the May 5 issue of the Argonaut indicated. Farris stated that the article referred to in the headline merely pointed out that the Campus party would investigate and attempt to lower ASU "dues" and expenses, if it were possible. He added that such a step was quite possibly out of the realm of student control. Campus party leaders expressed strong resentment to this writing at the time that particular issue of the Argonaut, and felt that an unethical advantage had been taken of them.

The platforms of the new party in power as outlined in the meeting were: "To amend the ASU constitution so as to put student publications on a merit basis; devise means to make the executive board 'truly representative'; inaugurate a scheme for nominating officers at assemblies (possibly a nominating convention); and to make student politics truly democratic by removing them from under the sway of 'tyrannical politicians'."

After platforms had been stated to the group, Farris made this claim for the Campus party: "These are the first ideas of a political nature that the students have had the opportunity to act upon for the past ten years. In fact, these are the only progressive things that have been stated for the last decade, and the old regime a member of an Alpha group did not have the opportunity to express an opinion nor did they dare to do so with impunity for fear of injuring the standing of their group in the Alpha combine."

Nina Varian, Kappa delegate, made Farris rather uncomfortable by putting him "on the spot" regarding the purpose of the meeting and what delegates would be welcome. Miss Varian, by her pertinent questions, caused Farris to repeat that the meeting was primarily a political one, "a love fest in fact," and that only people representing groups or parties of groups with campus sympathies would be welcomed. These explanations were interrupted by the remark of "Doc" Hogue who stated: "There are some ten or twelve men on this campus that you could name, who are red, rabid, dyed-in-the-wool Alphas, and they will never be admitted."

According to the plans advanced Tuesday night, the Campus party will attempt to inaugurate their new program through the medium of the fall elections. Due to a misrepresentation or an error in the Theta Sigma Argonaut, many representatives from houses generally conceded to be strong Alpha were at this meeting. The only people desired there were ones representing Campus leanings by at least a part of the group.

At the election of leaders of the Campus party Tuesday night, Gus Anderson, temporary chairman of the group, entertained a motion for nomination of a new chairman and secretary-treasurer, stating that he felt that the organization did not need any more officers, for they wanted the group to be as simple as possible.

## RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

### Mrs. Margaret Sargent Speaks on "European Problems."

Mrs. Margaret Sargent spoke on "European Problems," at the final meeting of the International Relations club which was held last night at the Tri Delta house. She discussed the European antagonism toward the Jews, especially in Germany and also the influence of Hitler.

Virginia Merrick, president of the club this year, presided and Carl Hobson, vice president, gave a summary of the years programs and the aims of the club. Plans were made for getting the club started next fall and taking in new members. Nearly the entire membership which totals about 25 was present last evening including 8 guests. Several musical numbers were given and refreshments were served.

This club is one of the 178 clubs which have been formed under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, and Hawaii. The club receives regular books, periodical magazines, fortnightly reviews of modern events in history, and other literature through the mail. All these new books have been put on reserve in the library, and are open to public use.

## NOTED ADVERTISER ADDRESSES CLUB

### R. P. Kelly, Spokane, Tells Group About Slogans This Afternoon

Raymond P. Kelly, Spokane, will be the next featured speaker presented to the members of the Idaho Ad club by the college committee of the Advertising club of Spokane on Friday in Ad 301. His subject will be, "The Slogan—Is It a Fallacy, a Delusion and a Snare?"

This address will be the first appearance of Mr. Kelly before the Ad club of the university and is expected to be the climax of the series of addresses on advertising secured for the students by the committee.

**Well Qualified.**  
Mr. Kelly is looked upon as one of the best qualified advertising men on the Pacific coast. As advertising manager for the Gregg Publishing company, Chicago, and editor of the Gregg Writer, he has had extensive experience in his profession in the East and during the last 15 years has made a record as vice president of the Syverson-Kelly Advertising agency in Spokane.

Mr. Kelly's discussion of slogans is expected to be especially interesting because of his long experience and his understanding of the point of view of the student as well as his familiarity with all phases of advertising practice. The subject of slogans is a practical one, as they are extensively used in advertising and the originating of a slogan is one of the most difficult advertising jobs known.

Recognition tests have demonstrated that the public does not always associate the advertiser with his slogan and there is often confusion between slogans. This raises the question whether slogans are worth the attention they receive from advertising experts and worth the money it costs advertisers to publicize them. Mr. Kelly's conclusions on these points will be interesting as he will tell what a slogan is and what it is not, what it does and how slogans can be improved.

**Tests to Be Held.**  
A feature of this address will be a recognition test on national and local slogans participated in by those listening to the speaker. Mr. Kelly will point out the qualities that make a successful slogan, how slogans can be practiced, the advantages and many other fascinating phases of a subject that holds considerable interest for everybody, whether they be engaged in advertising work or not.

The Ad club held their regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon and Ted Crombie was elected the new president in place of Kenneth Gregerson. Jack Pick is the new secretary.

## Hawkeye On Duty

The good old public has been quite discreet the past week, but Hawkeye did see... Paul Sartwell making a mad dash across the campus without his pants... Don Spang being doggedly pursued by at least 10 amorous Gamma Phis... Spinehl McAllee riding to Lewiston with the girl's trio... Mary Hewick having a heart to heart talk with her brother Bob in the Nest... Springs Hunter begging for some publicity (we assured him that this was not a scandal column)... Phi Delt's preparing for their floating university... Mary Keating getting thoroughly drenched... Uptal "Hoot" Gibson with his little bow and arrow shooting all his darts into the lawn across from the Phi house... Eileen Hale singing the onion peeler song in the third floor hall... Boxcar Stacy Swath trying to steal an overcoat.

## SIGMA XI ELECTS 14 ASSOCIATE AND 3 ACTIVE MEMBERS

### Scholarship and Publication of Research Papers Basis for Membership

Three new active and 14 associate members were elected this week to the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, leading national honorary scientific fraternity.

Active members must not only be outstanding in scholarship, but they must have made some original contribution to science, measured by publication of a research paper in a recognized scientific journal. Those who qualified for full membership were Virgil Cherington, instructor in bacteriology; William Schroeder, instructor in mechanical engineering; and George Jemison, Spokane, 1931 forestry graduate now with the U. S. forest service at Missoula, Mont.

**New Associate Members.**  
The following were elected to associate membership on the basis of superior scholarship and future promise of scientific achievement: Dave Bollingbroke, Malad, plant pathology and agronomy; Chester Christensen, Idaho Falls, bacteriology; Douglas Cruikshank, Moscow, electrical engineering; Charles Douglas, Stanwood, Wash., physics; Donald Emigh, Burley, metallurgy; George Fisher, Perry, Iowa, forestry;

Carl Hennings, LaMour, N. D., animal husbandry; Charles Moser, Post Falls, chemical engineering; John Nunemaker, Twin Falls, zoology; Ralph Olmstead, Plummer, dairying; James Pence, Mackay, chemistry; Earl Stansell, Kimberly, plant pathology; Carl von Ende, Moscow, chemical engineering; Ronald Wood, Payette, dairying.

**Mark of Quality.**  
For a university to have a chapter of Sigma Xi is considered a hallmark of its quality in national educational circles. The University of Idaho chapter, installed in 1922, has approximately 50 active and 20 associate members—a membership not equalled at many far larger institutions.

President of the Idaho chapter for the next two years is Dr. E. L. Woods, home economist with the agricultural experiment station. This is the first time a woman has headed the Idaho chapter, and it is one of the few such cases over the entire United States.

## DR. MILLER URGES PAYMENT OF DUES

In a statement issued to the Argonaut by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the department of English, urges all members of the English club to pay their dues for the semester. He states that many valuable and entertaining meetings have been provided for members of the club, and that it is a great disappointment to the committee when the club members do not take advantage of these opportunities.

He reminds all members that it is an honor to belong to the club, as it is indicative of outstanding ability in some work offered by the English department. Dues are only 50 cents a semester and Dr. Miller assures all club members that they will not regret the payment of these dues as it will entitle them to attend the programs given.

## BOOKS HOLD SECRET

Baylor university's Texas History library has received a donation of 36 documents from a benefactor recently. Some of the documents being over 100 years old, included among the papers are a tax receipt, a bill of sale for a negro and other papers that date from Civil War times in the Confederate states.

## BICYCLE FAD EXISTS

"I'll be around on my bike at 8:30 to take you to the dance. From Maine to California, the new craze is just 'rednecked'—bicycle fad is hitting the college camp like nobody's business. And is it popular? Soon the above quotation will be as prosaic as 'Say, let's go for a walk!'"

## THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS FRIDAY

at 8:20 p. m.  
Reserved Seats Not Necessary  
Plays will be over at 9:30 p. m.

## PEP BAND SHOWMEN GIVE PRESENTATION FOR LEWISTONITES

### Director Ames Takes Entire Cast to Entertain at Temple Theater

Director Bill Ames and the entire cast of the Pep Band show went to Lewiston Thursday evening, where they presented in full the Pep Band show which made such a decided hit here last month. The show was staged at the Temple theater in exactly the same form as it was presented on the campus. The trip was made in private cars and in a specially chartered bus, the company returning immediately after the performance. Tickets were sold in advance and the theater was almost completely sold out for this performance.

Clayton Boyd, business manager, has been trying to get trips for the show in Spokane and other inland Empire cities, but the Lewiston engagement was the only which has as yet materialized.

**Large Cast.**  
Everyone on the campus is familiar with the show which was divided into a formal and informal program, with band and glee club concerts, a vaudeville show, and a pep program. Members of the Pep Band, glee club, and acts who made the Lewiston trip are: Pep Band:

Charles McConnell, John Cusano, Frank McAtee, Elburn Pierce, Sam Stone, Richard Stanton, Robert Seymour, Parris Kall, Charles Mason, Fred Sanger, Charles Thompson, William Woods, Morey O'Donnell, Clayton Boyd, Glenn Ekum, Lyle Fralry, William Hudson, Don Wolfe, Wendell Olsen, Marvin Olson, Dick Edwards.

Glee club members other than Pep Band members, making the trip were Norval Ostroot, Lloyd Whitlock, Carl Fischer, Paul Rust, Bill Wood, Jean Sanders, Bill Geraghty, Jack Mitchell, Richard Gaskill, Frank Rosbach, Ted Voightlander, Wayne Hampton, Al Blair, Jack Franklin, Harry Boyd, Brian Lyons, Jack King, Clayton Spear.

Specialty numbers were put on by Marjorie Wurster, Louise Lyle, Margaret Moulton, Elvon Hampton, Jessie Hutchinson, Norval Ostroot, Catherine Brandt, Orville Westberg, Harry Boyd and Wendell Olsen.

## UNDERCLASSMEN GIVE SHOW MONDAY NITE

### Revue Will Feature New Type of Entertainment

The annual song fest and underclassmen's revue will be given in the university auditorium, at 7:15 Monday night. The program is to be different in this respect, that it will not be a stunt fest. Leaders of the underclassmen feel that the revue will better reveal the talent of their classes. Class composers are busily engaged in writing songs to represent their groups. The class presenting the best song will be awarded a trophy of some sort. If the songs merit it they will be used as school songs. Clayne Robison, general chairman in charge, states that the program will consist of song, piano and vocal solos, and a novelty skit by John Daly and Hugh Maguire besides other entertainment features.

## TONIGHT'S PLAYS ARE TO BE IDAHO ALL THE WAY THRU

### Three One-Acts Written and Acted by Dramatic Department Students

By Forrest Mellinger.  
Tonight's one-act plays are Idaho throughout, written and played by Idaho students. Three plays, written by Grace Eldridge, Howard Altnow, and Marjory Redfield, all laid in different periods, make up the first all-Idaho bill of one-act plays presented here. Players are members of the elementary and advanced play production classes.

"This original, creative work is of more than passing value," says the dramatics department of the three plays. Though productions may become part of the dramatics department's annual program, for the encouragement and assistance of student playwrights, "Paraph for lunch," written by George Milton Savage of the University of Washington, was given its premier production here last winter, and the play has since been sold.

**Has Unusual Setting.**  
An unusual setting has been given to "In a Laboratory," by Grace Eldridge. Its one act is played in an alchemist's laboratory of the Italian Renaissance, a Paulian romantic background for what is described as an "exciting and witty" play. The play itself is a competent adaptation of Robert Browning's poem of the same name. Players are: Apothecary, Tom Burnam; Fulco, Bill Geraghty; Maria, Ann Scarborough; Paulina, Jean Ricker; Pietro, Jim Bauma.

**"The Mothers."** Marjory Redfield has traced the thirty pieces of silver which were paid to Judas for betraying Jesus. The play is "poetic and imaginative," according to those who have seen it in rehearsal and reveals deep insight. The "Mothers" are Mary, mother of Jesus, and Judas' mother, played by Ruth Lyons. Other players are: Sara, Beth Loomis; Naomi, Betty Lucas; thief, Clyde Chaffins.

**Altnow Writes Comedy.**  
In an entirely different mood and manner is Howard Altnow's "Just For Lunch," a modern comedy, well-constructed and written, around the eternal triangle theme. Like most modern comedies this excellent sketch is full of satirical lines and speeches intensely entertaining even outside the context of the play. Players are: Harry Brown, Bill Charrington; Mrs. Brown, Ethlyn O'Neal; Charlie Bosworth, John Daly; Constance Bosworth, Ruth Elliott.

## UNDERCLASSMEN FORM HONORARY

### Alpha Lambda Delta for Women to be Installed May 21

Tuesday charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta were pledged, and a freshmen women's scholastic honorary was established on this campus. The purpose of this fraternity is to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among the freshmen women. Any freshman is eligible who has maintained an average of 6.5, and who has sufficient activities.

Charter members were selected from sophomore girls who have maintained a 5.5 average throughout their school work. The selection was made by Dean Permeal. French and approved by the academic council. Charter members are Miriam Virtanen, Ethlyn O'Neal, Martha Jean Rehberg, Carol Campbell, Helen Latimore, and Janet Klumey. The chapter will be officially installed May 21, by Miss Birdena Donaldson, national vice-president. Pledges from the freshman class will be chosen soon.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a strong national honorary. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924. There are now over 20 chapters, and Miss Donaldson is also installing chapters at Utah and Oregon this year.

## MUSIC RECITAL OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Moscow Music club will present Agnes Crawford Schult, pianist, and Agnes Marie Bothne, dramatic soprano, in a recital, open to the public Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the university auditorium. Lucille Ramstedt will be accompanist. The program is as follows:

- Variations Serfesues..... Menneissolin
- Andante in F.....Beethoven
- Intermezzo in C op. 119.....Brahms
- Andante (from Sonata in F Minor, op. 5).....Brahms
- Rhapsody in B Minor, op. 79.....Brahms
- Agnes Crawford Schult
- Mondnacht (Moonlight).....Schumann
- Er Ist's (Spring Song).....Wolfe
- Schlafendes Jesuskind (Sleeping Christ Child).....Wolfe
- Cecily.....Strauss
- Agnes Marie Bothne
- Lucille Ramstedt, Accompanist
- Rhapsody in F minor, op. 11 Dohnanyi
- Poeme in F Sharp, op. 32 Scriabine
- La soiree dans Grenade.....Debussy
- Reflets dans l'eau.....Debussy
- Prelude in A minor.....Debussy

## MUSIC INSTRUCTOR PRAISES TECHNIQUE OF SYMPHONY GROUP

### Isabel Clark Says Students Should Be Proud of Organization

The University of Idaho should be proud of its Symphony orchestra, Professor Carl Claus, director. To those Moscow people who have witnessed its steady development from its early and uncertain beginning to its present excellent standard, it is indeed a source of keen satisfaction.

The concert of last Thursday was representative of the standards of the past three or four years. The tone color of the orchestra has improved in smoothness. The ensemble rhythm and general artistic style has taken on a true symphonic flavor.

**Compliments Klidea.**  
York Klidea, candidate for his master's degree, was heard in the difficult Vieuxtemps' Concerto in A minor. Mr. Klidea plays with a smooth tone, his phrasing is clean, and his technique brilliant. The accompaniment of the orchestra as conducted by Professor Claus was at all times a satisfying background supporting, and yet never absorbing the solo violin tone.

The concert was one of the splendid programs presented at the university during National Music week.

**Program was:**  
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicola  
Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra.....Vieuxtemps  
The Young Prince and the Young Princess.....Rimsky-Korsakoff  
Pizzicato Polka.....Johann Strauss  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Liszt

## KNIGHTS WILL MEET FOR LAST BANQUET

Honorary Members Are Guests; Vic Warner Is Toastmaster

As a last get-together of the year, the Intercollegiate Knights will hold a banquet at the Blue Bucket, May 21 at 7 o'clock in the evening. Vic Warner, honorable duke of the local chapter will be toastmaster. Coach Leo Calland, Dean T. S. Kerr, and George E. Horton, honorary members of the Knights, and Jack Mitchell, past Duke of the chapter, and Rollin Hunter, past Duke and national officer of the Knights will be guest of honor.

Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by William Ames. This dinner will climax a year of intensive activity on the part of the Knights in helping with many campus functions.

## 1933 YEARBOOK WILL BE DELIVERED THURSDAY, MAY 25

### Editor Returns From Boise; Work on Gem is Nearly Completed

By FRANK DAVID

Idaho in its natural setting and student life at the university are brought together in the 1933 Gem of the Mountains, which will be on the campus next Thursday, according to Paul Miller, editor, who has just returned from Boise where he spent several weeks at the Syms-York Printing company, assembling the annual.

The basic industries and natural resources of Idaho are depicted in color plates done in symbolic art. Cover, end-sheets, division pages, and borders—all carry out this theme of linking the activities of the university with the background of wealth and unlimited advantages which the state offers.

Employing a deep blue, vermilion and silver as colors for the cover, Idaho is symbolically displayed in a simple but intriguing manner. The front of the cover is devoid of the name of the publisher and in its stead, straight vermilion lines in angular arrangement portray the vast possibilities of Idaho's mountain ranges and peaks, while lumbering is represented by a combination of straight lines forming a conventional tree which symbolizes Idaho's forest wealth. Three agrarian plowshares, one overlapping the other, appear in the lower right-hand corner to emphasize the vital importance of agriculture in the economic structure of Idaho. Water power, mighty streams, and irrigation are introduced by means of two wavy lines, at the base of the tree.

Two shades of blue, varying slightly, give a clear contrast between the sky of the upper part and the mountainous terrain. The end-sheets of a lighter blue with a design in red, make use of the same artistic ideas to create a plain, yet striking effect.

**Division Pages Unusual.**  
In dedicating this Gem to the "rugged beauty and inherent ruggedness of Idaho," the foreword clearly sets forth the fundamental theme. Whereas former yearbooks have included campus views in the opening section, this year's edition contains views, both of the campus and of the state. All are scenic photographs of lakes and peaks, some of which are still unfamiliar to many Idahoans. One four-color process plate is worked into this opening section, adding materially to the beauty of this section.

Perhaps the most characteristic and original feature of this annual is the division pages which carry out the theme of "State and University" by illustrating eight of Idaho's most important industries—water power, mining, grazing, prospecting, irrigation, lumbering, agriculture, and recreational opportunity.

Each of these pages is worked out in forceful cubist art which gives a distinctive representation of Idaho in action at her fundamental industries. Angular drawing produces much of the unusual effect in these plates as does the color combination of vermilion and black, with tones of both. Every division page is also supplemented with a bottom border picturing a majestic mountain range with a setting sun casting its last rays on the topmost crests of the peaks.

Red borders with two plowshares turning the soil, and a mountain gradually sloping away into fertile plains, continue the art and theme of the cover design through the pages of the book.

**Variety of Scenes.**  
Twenty-six pictures from every section of the state are used as engravings on the sub-division pages in the 1933 Gem. From Sawtooth lakes and crags to the state capitol building, and from the southern part of Owyhee county to Priest lake in north Idaho, the pictures have been collected and reproduced in this volume. A complete sub-division index appears at the back of the book, giving the name and location of each scene.

The typography of the book is uniform. The body type is a light and clear Caslon face, while the head type is a Goudy Oldstyle with Gallia in its initial letters. In the advertising section a contrasting Cheltenham face is used.

Class and organization panels are well-balanced and neatly arranged, embodying several original ideas of the editor. Every division has been arranged to harmonize with the general typographic scheme. Editor Miller has laid out the sections so that each sub-division falls in a natural order, thereby giving the book coherence. There is ample white space used on each page to produce a clean, well-planned effect.

White Miller takes full credit for introducing the all-Idaho theme and the unique art into the 1933 Gem, he gives great praise to several staff members who have cooperated with him in the development of the idea from its beginning. He particularly praised the work of Paul Larsson who drew the pencil sketches which were submitted to the engravers' artists. Sam Bains, artist with the Garnier Engraving company, Los Angeles, engravers of the Gem, was

(continued from page 2)

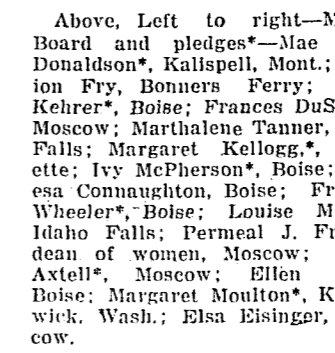
## MEMORIES OF CAMPUS DAY



Above, Silver Lance: Left to right—Morris O'Donnell, Moscow; Robert Harris, Sandpoint; William Ennis, Pocatello; Clive Johnson, Marysville; James Farris, Wallace; Kenneth O'Leary, Salt Lake City, Utah, members. Kneeling are the pledges—William Ames, Boise; Feri Koch, Hammett; Clayne Robison, Boise; Rollin Hunter, Boise; Richard Stanton, Moscow; Philip Fikkar, Emmett; Frank McKinley, Wallace.



Above, Left to right—Ivy McPherson, Boise, maid of honor; Queen Jessie Macdonald, Nampa; Elaine Hersey, Lenore, page.



Above, Left to right—Mortar Board and pledges—Mae Belle Donaldson, Kallispell, Mont.; Marion Fry, Bonners Ferry; Ruth Kehrer, Boise; Frances DuSault, Moscow; Marthalee Tanner, Twin Falls; Margaret Kellogg, Payette; Ivy McPherson, Boise; Teresa Comaunston, Boise; Frances Wheeler, Boise; Louise Morley, Idaho Falls; Permeal J. French, dean of women, Moscow; Mary Astell, Moscow; Ellen Jack, Boise; Margaret Moulton, Kennewick, Wash.; Elsa Eisinger, Moscow.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Motherhood, However Humble, Is To Be Exalted, Says Barton

"Oh, for a generation of really good mothers," says J. W. Barton in an applied psychology class. Preachers, statesmen, even professors, praise the mothers of the race. Motherhood, be it ever so humble, is exalted, not only on the day which passed with Sunday, but throughout the entire year.

Is it then out of place for someone to put in a word for those mothers whose offspring are usually designated as the "lower species"? Until this time, the animal kingdom has been totally unrepresented in this motherhood campaign.

**Rare Mother.**  
Idaho Violet is her name—the rarest of horse mothers. Her home is at the university farm. J. E. Nordby of the animal husbandry department told her story.

It is one thing to a mother's credit to bring eight children into the world and "rear" them to the honor of their parents. Then it is something else still to introduce to this strange planet the operating force of an average Inland Empire wheat farm, for that is what Violet's offspring proved to be.

Violet's eight burly, long-legged babies soon blossomed one by one into full-grown, purchased Percherons, like their illustrious parents. Eight horses live to honor her.

And is Violet's work in this

world completed? Not by any means! In her heavy harness, Violet takes her place with her children plowing, raking, mowing the university farm; for Violet does not only her share in the realm of motherhood, but she also takes her part in keeping the wheels of the university turning.

But so far we have given only one side of a happy family picture. Where now does daddy come in?

**Daddy Is Hot Shot.**  
At the head of the family of Percherons is Mable Grove Marcus, number 177,233, a black stallion twice grand champion at the Western Livestock show, Denver. Marcus deserves as high praise as a father as Violet merits in her duties of motherhood. His daughters are famed for their beauty—alas, also for their weight. His sons, too, are of the highest quality weight and uniformity.

Mr. Nordby culminated his tribute to the illustrious sire by saying: "The standard of excellence in the Percherons on the university farm is improving as a direct result of the influence of Maple Grove Marcus."

With Percheron parents like Violet and Marcus, all but two of the horses now owned on the university farm have been bred here—and then they grow up—and motherhood and fatherhood and life goes on at the university farm.

## SEMESTER FINALS TO START JUNE 3

Schedule Runs for Week,  
Closing June 10 at  
4:30 p. m.

Final examinations at the university will start for undergraduates on June 3. Senior examinations will start the week before. The examination schedule runs from 8:30 a. m. June 3 to 4:30 p. m. June 10. All examinations are for three hours.

All seniors grades must be filed on or before June 6. Other grades must be in the registrar's office 72 hours after the final examination. The regular classrooms will be used for all examinations unless announced by the registrar or the instructor. Examinations in courses not included in the schedule should be announced by the instructor.

The schedule follows:

**Saturday, June 3**  
8:30 a. m. Classes which meet third period: T Th S

**Monday, June 5**  
8:30 a. m. Classes which meet first period: M T W Th F

**Tuesday, June 6**  
8:30 a. m. Classes which meet fourth period: W F

**Wednesday, June 7**  
8:30 a. m. Classes which meet second period: M T W Th F

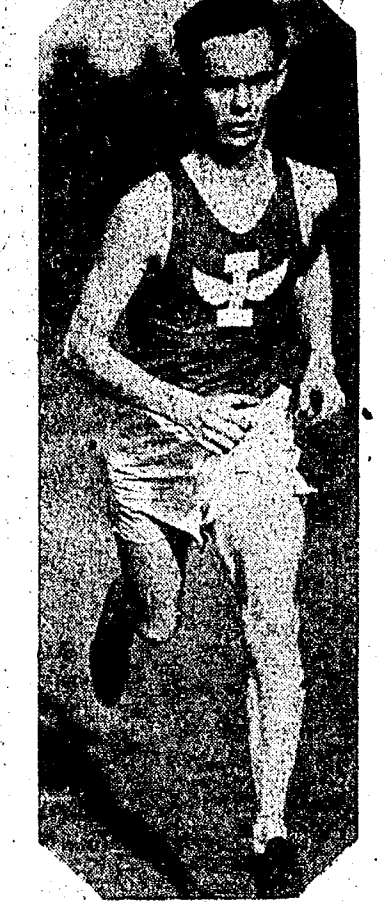
**Thursday, June 8**  
8:30 p. m. Classes which meet sixth period: M T W Th F

**Friday, June 9**  
8:30 a. m. Classes which meet third period: M T W Th F

**Saturday, June 10**  
8:30 a. m. Classes which meet fifth period: W F

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1:30 p. m. Classes which meet fifth period: T Th  
T  
M T Th F

## HALF MILER



Carroll Livingston  
COACH OTTO ANDERSON is planning on Livingston to take first place in the half mile here tomorrow against Bernhard of the Grizzlies. Carroll, one year letterman, has been one of the mainstays of the Idaho squad this season and is slated to be in the top bracket next year.

## VOTING MECHANISM TO END ROWDYISM

Minnesota Students Strike to Cure Political Evils

"At last science has come to the aid of the present low state of democracy—and perhaps to the aid of campus politics."

Thus did The Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota report the perfection of an electric voting machine, "guaranteed to be acid proof" which was displayed at an electrical engineering show sponsored by the university.

Student elections at Minnesota several months ago were marked by an acid-throwing incident, which resulted in the suspension of one student after another had been burned by the chemical.

Students in the engineering college of Columbia university have expressed the opinion that the world is not "going to hell." 149 say the world is o. k., 32 say it is bound the wrong direction, and 39 think it isn't.

A rabbit ran through the farmyard of a farmer. He now claims that the depression is over because he saw no one chasing it.

## PSYCH WORK BOOK WINS RECOGNITION

Dr. A. C. Lemon Compiles Widely Used Workbook

A "Workbook in Educational Psychology" published last summer by Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, has won considerable recognition and adoption. It is being used in a number of places in the West and as far east as North Carolina.

The book is for the usual course in educational psychology and consists of 30 lessons designed for the work of one semester.

Dr. Lemon has won considerable recognition through his former study "The Guidance and Placement of Freshmen," published in 1927. His name appears in "Who's Who in America," "Leaders in Education," and in "American Men of Science."

## 1933 YEARBOOK

(Continued from Page One)

commended for his careful interpretation of the rough drawings which were made on the campus. The editor stated that he "had attempted to catch the simplicity of nature and the simple beginnings of the major industries in Idaho." Likewise he has made an effort "to create a book that will be treasured by all Idahoans."

"Gem Sets High Standard."  
The 1933 Gem has set such a high standard for college yearbooks, that it will be hard to duplicate the achievements that Paul has accomplished through the ardent and diligent work of his staff, and the splendid cooperation on the part of the printers and engravers," said Clayne Robinson, associate editor, who was in Boise for two weeks to help Miller in assembling the book.

John Torrey, former Idaho student, who is now a representative for the Garnier engraving firm, made the following statement in commenting upon the annual, "I feel certain that the efforts of Paul and his staff in the production of this year's Gem will be fully repaid by the student reception and the favorable comment which will follow when the book is delivered next week. Paul has had an excellent staff organization and the results of their business-like work throughout the year assures the 1933 Gem of state and even national recognition." Mr. Torrey will be on the campus for several days before returning to California.

# SENIORS!

Last Week To Order  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
At Oriole Nest  
Will Be Distributed  
MONDAY

## Arrived Today...

Silk Suits,  
Linen Suits,—  
"Sunday Nites"  
as Smart as They  
are New---  
The Fashion Shop

# I-Tank Larry

This is swell picnic weather but to be insurance minded better prepare for blanket liability—save the wear and tear on the lovely shoots of grass clamoring to have their share of sun—what sun?

**Smile for Today**  
So broke I couldn't buy a feed of oats for a night mare.

Salesman McKinley covering Anderson territory in arrears of Kappa mansion "one evening at dusk—Yoo hoo Frank.

The theme song for Saratoga Chip Mfg. "Shuffle off da Buffalo—chip."

This is exclusive photo of Waldemar Fancypantz the best dressed collegian on the campus.

Mr. Fancypantz is first man to wear Gingham shirts with crepe de chine ruffles.

Mr. Fancypantz' favorite flower is the pansy which is always in his buttonhole. He is president of the "Anti-thug and Dresses for men" club, he is a great leader in his field. —photo by J. Fisher.

I had a girl so dumb she packed her valise when I asked her to go to "Grand Hotel," with me.

There was a girl named passion. I asked her for a date. I asked her out to dinner. Good Lord how passionate.

## HONORARY ELECTS

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Phi Chi Theta women's business honorary, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday noon. Wilma Hudson, president; Isa Adamson, vice president; Rossmond Aram, treasurer; Frances Wheeler, secretary; and Doris Emery, chapter host and editor, were those chosen.

## HARVARD NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

James Bryant Conant, Next Prexy, Is Only Forty.

A professor of organic chemistry, James Bryant Conant, has been named president of Harvard university by the Harvard corporation subject to confirmation by the board of overseers, to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell, resigned, it was learned recently.

The new president has just passed his 40th birthday, thus making him one of the youngest Harvard presidents in the long line extending back to 1640.

Twenty-fifth in the line of succession to head of the university, Conant has been identified with Harvard university as a student and teacher since 1910. He has been a member since 1916, and has been chairman of that division for the past two years, engaged actively in teaching, administrative work, and research.

## BULLETIN BOARD

SPUR MEETING AT THE TRI Delt house Saturday at 12:30. Pledges and members attend.

LOST—Green Shaeffer pen between Delta Tau Delta house and the Ad building. Finder please return to Allan Severn.

PRESS CLUB MEET AT THE Bucket, 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

THETA SIGMA LUNCHEON For Sure Blue Bucket Tuesday. Election of officers.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS Staff meet at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday at 4 p. m. All members be there—several special features.

## STEP FORTH WITH PRIDE



**KAYSER STOCKINGS**  
Kayser hosiery is so flattering—you can wear it with pride anywhere—anytime. The charming "Slendo" heel gives a trim, slimming effect, flattering every ankle. The perfect fitting cradle foot insures trigness about instep, toe and ankle. No wrinkles, binding or bunchiness.  
**CREIGHTON'S**

## YOU'RE FREE FOR THE AFTERNOON IF YOU COOK ELECTRICALLY

1. IT'S SUCH A MARVELOUS AFTERNOON, SLIP YOUR DINNER INTO THE OVEN AND LET'S RUN OUT TO THE CLUB FOR A ROUND OF GOLF

2. PERFECT... AND SIMPLE AS ONE TWO, THREE NOW THAT WE HAVE OUR NEW WESTINGHOUSE... JUST LET ME PUT MY DINNER IN THE OVEN AND I'LL BE AWAY

3. GRAND, ISN'T IT, NOT TO BE TIED TO THE KITCHEN... YOUR AFTERNOONS FREE?

4. NO NEED TO HURRY... DINNER WILL BE READY WHEN WE GET HOME

IMAGINE... MILES AWAY FROM HOME, DINNER COOKING AND THE AFTERNOON FREE TO DO WITH AS YOU PLEASE! NO WONDER WE COOK ELECTRICALLY.

# Westinghouse Flavor Zone Range

Bid goodbye to kitchen cares with Westinghouse Flavor Zone cooking. Meals cook themselves automatically.....you duplicate your best results every time.....and need never go near the kitchen during the cooking period. Leisure, rest, care-free time for recreation.... this is the freedom Westinghouse has brought hundreds of thousands of housewives everywhere. See the Westinghouse. Learn how it serves and saves for you.

**Low Down Payment Convenient Terms**

TUNE IN ON THE ELECTRIC HOME QUARTER HOUR KHO...1:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving) Daily except Saturday and Sunday

The WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. ELECTRICITY SERVES & SAVES

# Society



## Unique Features Carried Out For Various Spring Dances

The campus will be the scene of many new and interesting types of spring dances this weekend. The Beta Theta Pi Laundry dance and the Phi Delta Theta floating university will be two of the novelty dances Friday night. Delta Delta Delta will feature spring flowers in their decorations as will Ridenbaugh hall. Other dances will carry out the spring motif.

Kappa Alpha Theta is giving a semi-formal spring dance at the chapter house Friday night. Decorations will consist of flowers to carry out the spring idea. Patrons and patronesses of the dance are Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard.

Members of Beta Theta Pi and their guests will be entertained at a "Laundry Dance" Friday night. Novel decorations and programs in keeping with the idea are being planned. Clayton Spier's orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.

Alpha Phi will hold their spring semi-formal Friday night. Apple blossoms and spring flowers will decorate the rooms. The programs are of white cardboard using the crest as a design. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. Mayme G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fabrenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Calland, and Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson.

Sigma Nu will entertain with a spring informal Saturday night. Unusual decorations of spring flowers and unique programs will add to the motif. The Blue Bucket band will play. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard.

Phi Delta Theta will give a spring informal at the chapter house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Christman, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Dean and Mrs. J. W. Finch. The house will be decorated to represent a floating university of different countries. The programs will carry out the ship motif. Morris O'Donnell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Members of Delta-Delta-Delta will give a spring informal at the chapter house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, and Mr. Wm. Moore. The decorations will be spring flowers. The programs will be silver scrolls tied with gold and blue ribbons.

Gus Anderson entertained at a dinner served in his apartment at 123 North Ashbury Sunday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elmers, June Elmers, Robert W. Harris and Stacy Q. Smith. Tullips formed a beautiful centerpiece.

Erma Lewis was a luncheon guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

Rosanna House, Victoria Nelson, Gail Friend, Alberta Morton, and Evelyn Boyd were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the S. A. Es at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday at dinner and dancing afterward: Ed Lattropp, Wilbur Mechant, Wayne Harper, Leo King, Norman Miller, Russell Honsowetz, Harry Cline, Sigrid Jossie, Owen Buchanan, and Robert Bennett.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Lowell Isaacson, Genesee.

Don Siblest, Spokane, and Byron Lenton, Coeur d'Alene, were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Wednesday.

Sigma Chi was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Abigail Davis, Blackfoot; and Peggie Simons and Doris Papeah, Kellogg.

Weldon Flint and Howard Magnusen were dinner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday.

Ernest Milton, Kellogg, and Howard Arnett, Wallace, were guests of Chi Alpha Pi Wednesday.

Jim Lang and Joe Gauss were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Hays hall were Margaret Walker, Alma Permel, Poyner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breshnars of Boise.

Dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Wednesday were Bob Retherford, Joe Gauss, Bud Crawford and Bill Hollison.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were guests of Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Tuesday night.

Mr. Langrois and Mr. Griffin, assistant United States District attorneys, were dinner guests at Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

John Torrey, Los Angeles, is a week end guest at Kappa Sigma house.



# COED'S PAGE



## BASEBALL TOURNEY TO START FRIDAY

Women's Teams Were Chosen By Managers and Miss Locke

The women's baseball tournament starts Friday. The games will be played on the women's play field, but in case of rain, will be played in the women's gymnasium. The first game is between the freshmen and the sophomores.

The teams were chosen Thursday night by the managers and Miss Mabel Locke. The line-ups are:

**Juniors:** LaRene Richards, catcher; Margretta Rowe, pitcher; Frances Wheeler, first base; Mildred Budrow, second base; Marie Rosenau, third base; Anna Cordes, short stop; Marie DeWinter, Lenore Burnett, Ellen Jack, fielders.

**Sophomore Lineup:** The sophomore team: Carol Campbell, catcher; Mae Pugh, pitcher; Edris Coon, first base; Evelyn Peterson, second base; Marjorie MacVean, third base; Ellen Frazier, short stop; June Elmers, Angeline Cherrutti, Helen Lawrence, fielders.

The sophomore second team is Maurina Aldecoa, catcher; Mary Schleuter, pitcher; Nellie Irwin; Rosanne Roark, second base; Mary Hartley, third base; Helen Cresser, short stop; June Quile, Avena Huffman, Mary Le Gore, Frances Wuff, fielders.

The freshman team: Edith Miller, catcher; Gertrude Olesen, pitcher; Ruth Evans, first base; Betty Mix, second base; Eileen Kennedy, third base; Ruth Lacy, short stop; Dorothy Preuss, Helen Winkler, Hilda Froisness, fielders.

The freshman second team is Betty Hatfield, catcher; Lols Baker, pitcher; Alma Almqvist, first base; Mary Jane Pace, second base; Geraldine Langer, third base; Ruth Farley, short stop; Elizabeth Houston, Wilma Mitchell, Dorothy Holt, fielders.

**FORMER COEDS Who and Where**

Joan Harris is now teaching in Orofino public schools. Joan graduated a year ago, a major in music, and since then has been teaching. She was prominent on the Idaho campus, being a member of Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, Spur, and president of A. W. S. She is an Alpha Chi.

Katherine Mattes, also a graduate in 1932, is now working in Spokane. She is secretary to the editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle. Last year Katherine was president of Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Spokane. While on the campus she was a member of Pan-Hellenic and high honor student, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Eunice Phillips was married this spring to Dr. Sterling Bowen. Eunice attended Idaho for two years, and then left for her mother to reside in Los Angeles. Dr. Bowen is a former graduate of Northwestern university and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. Bowen will be in Los Angeles, where Dr. Bowen is a dentist. While attending Idaho, Mrs. Bowen was a member of Spur, Curtain, and very active in dramatics. She was a member of Delta Gamma.

**MARRIAGES RESULT**

So many marriages have resulted from the fact that men and women students at the University of Utah study in close proximity at the library the president of the university has ruled that one-half of the library can be occupied by the men and the women must confine themselves to the other half.

**FAMILIES GROUPED TO AVOID TAXATION**

Australians Incorporate in Order to Secure Better Rates

Many men in Melbourne, Australia, are incorporating their families so as to get lower rates of taxation and to avoid Australian death duties.

Members of the taxpayer's family become shareholders in his "company" but he as "governing director" has full and complete management of his affairs.

Upon his death there are hardly any probate duties to be levied—and Mrs. Taxpayer becomes "governing director."

**GIVES BIG IMPETUS**

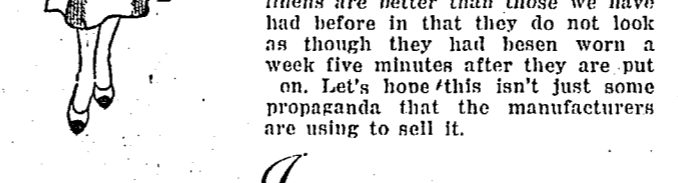
Impetus was given to the movement by the announcement that Nazi students are planning 65 huge bonfires in the quadrangles of German universities for May 10 in which five tens of thousands of seditious, un-German, Jewish, and Marxist publications confiscated from public and private libraries, will be destroyed.

This holocaust constitutes the peak of a "month of enlightenment" and of the campaign against the "un-German spirit."

## The CO-ED MANNEQUIN

I'm afraid that white has lost its place as king of the summer fabrics. Natural and string colored linen are being used more than white, except for swagger coats and suits. The new shades are a refreshing change from the traditional and mark outfits as the very latest thing. This knitted suit is string colored with the tie of blue and orange or any of the other combinations that are so popular this season. One of the newest is a light shade of green with a very deep middle blue. It sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? For a person that can wear such a mixture it is very striking, and really not as clashing as it seems.

If you move to the lakes for the summer you must have some slacks no matter. They are absolutely necessary for a complete wardrobe. Knitted ones are the last type to be shown. Also they are seen in heavy linen. By the way, it is said that the new linens are better than those we have had before in that they do not look as though they had been worn a week five minutes after they are put on. Let's hope this isn't just some propaganda that the manufacturers are using to sell it.



Jeanne

## NAME CHAIRMAN FOR BIG SISTER

Ruth Cook With Assistants Will Help Bewildered Fresh Girls.

Ruth Cook, Delta Delta Delta, has been appointed Big Sister chairman for next year. Miss Cook is a member of A. W. S. cabinet, Pan-Hellenic, and president of Delta Delta Delta.

The Big Sister movement is one of the activities of the Associated Women Students as it assists every bewildered freshman woman in getting started at the first of the year. The Big Sisters try to make the freshman women feel at home on the campus, and to become acquainted with other students.

**Choose Captains.**

Each year a chairman is elected to have general supervision over all the captains. A captain is chosen from every house and hall. The captain, in turn, picks a number of big sisters to assist her. The big sisters have their little sisters assigned to them, as soon as the freshman women's names are received by the registrar. During the summer the big sister writes to her little sister to help her in anything she may want to know about school. When the freshman woman comes to college, her big sister looks her up and in general helps her to get started in the right way.

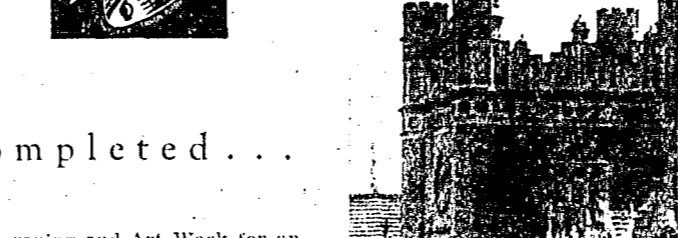
## FARM PURCHASED BY NOTED RIDER

Whitney to Change to New Training Quarters

The purchase of Old Hickory farm, near Lexington, Kentucky, by C. V. Whitney means that the famous young horseman will move his breeding and training quarters from Brookdale at Red Bank, N. J., to the blue grass country.

Although Whitney does not own Brookdale, the two names are synonymous, for both the father and grandfather of the present master of the Eton blue and brown silks bred and trained there the horses which made the name of Whitney important in turf history of the century.

From 1903 the Whitneys leased the farm from Col. William Payson Thompson.



Completed... Engraving and Art Work for an outstanding 1933 Gen of The Mountains. The first large university annual to use new "Deepton" plates represented by the above internationally known trade-mark.

GARNIER ENGRAVING COMPANY 407 EAST PICO LOS ANGELES

## FASTENED TO BIKE, WILL TOUR WORLD

Grandson of Indian Chief Plans Trip for Health

His wrists chained to the handle bars of bicycle in 1923, Mickey Flynn of the Circle C ranch in Arizona expects to sail from California soon to complete a world tour.

Flynn, who claims he is the grandson of Crazy Horse, only surviving Indian Chief participating in the Custer Massacre of Little Big Horn, said he had ridden through every state and province of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Injured during the World War he planned the trip to regain his health. He weighed 116 pounds at the start. Now he weighs 157 pounds.

He expects to return to America by way of Europe next year and end the trip.

## LOVE DEVELOPS EGO

If you have an over-developed ego, fall in love and it will soon be cured. According to Dr. James H. Leubin, professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr college, a love affair is "a powerful means of rescuing the neurotic and sufferers from the disease of egotism."

## URGES CLASSES FOR COURTSHIP

Professor Recommends Love Courses for Senior High Schools

Courtship classes in all senior high schools were urged by Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah.

"On the stage, love is favorite butt of ribald jokes," Professor Erickson said. "In current superficial fiction it is handled lightly to make 'best sellers.' The total result of this bungling manner of treating the deepest emotions of the human race is a vast ignorance and confusion."

His courtship plan if adopted in the educational system would include three points:

First, extensive acquaintance in wholesome places of amusement such as school and church social functions; second, intensive acquaintanceship of young couples who have a real interest in each other; and third, the engagement period.

## STORM BRAKES UP STAGE PRODUCTION

College Play Halted Because of Damage of Thunder Storm.

Louisiana State University had its production of "The Mollusc" halted at the end of the first act recently when a terrific thunder-storm broke loose and the skylights above the stage were shattered by large hailstones. Lights were put out temporarily and stage settings for the play were damaged by the pouring rain and hail. Other windows in building on the campus were damaged and many streets in the city were flooded by the sudden cloudburst.

## BOSTON HAS CLUB FOR OLD STUDENTS

Association Formed for Bringing Back Ancient School Days.

It's a popular fancy that boys don't like school. But here in Boston there's an organization that meets once a year so school days long past may never be forgotten.

To belong to the Old Charlestown Schoolboys' association one must have attended school in the Charlestown district of Boston prior to 1874.

The latest annual get-together was attended by 177, the oldest 86, and the youngest 65.

## MUST DEFEND TITLE

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has stated definitely that she will leave soon for England where she will defend her Wimbledon championship. She has stated she will compete in only four tournaments this year. A small tournament before the Wimbledon of the Whigham cup matches with England, and the Forest Hills tourney for the United States championship.

## NOW TEAM MEMBER

Ellsworth Vines, who rose to tennis fame last year by winning both the Wimbledon and American championships Davis Cup team. He will make playoffs, has joined the United States first appearance in the international contests next month when the American team meets the winner of the Cuba-Canada series.

## FAMOUS GUARD BEGINS PATROL

Noted Fleet to Make its Annual Trip Soon

The Bering Sea patrol, famous annual duty of the Coast Guard along the bleak Alaskan coast, has begun with the cutter Shoshone, flagship of the fleet which guards the shores of the territory.

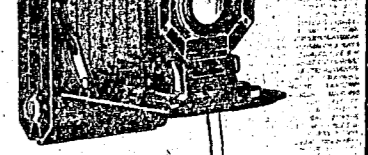
The patrol, conducted by seven coast guard vessels, has for its main purpose enforcement of international regulations relative to protection of seals, fisheries and fur-bearing animals.

The scope of the patrol, however, extends to various humanitarian functions, such as caring for sick and injured of isolated coastal communities in the north-land, and of fishing vessels in the Bering sea.

Among its duties are: transportation of government officials, carrying of the mails, assisting in scientific researches, settling differences between employes and employers.

The Shoshone inaugurated the patrol this year, leaving Seattle on April 15. Other vessels in the patrol are the Snomohish, Tahoe, Chelan, Tallapoosa, Northland and the patrol boat Albatross.

The air at the top of Mt Everest is so rare that about 10 breaths would be required for every step taken.



## KODAK SIX-16

Now here with Fast f.4.5 Lens

The Kodak Anastigmat f.4.5 lens admits more light when you need it—assures clear negatives with quick exposures on dull, grey days... in deep shade... earlier or later in the day... indoors near a window. It gives you better pictures—adds to your enjoyment of picture taking.

Kodak Six-16 f.4.5 is moderately priced. It's smart, modern, handsome. Ask us to show it to you.

## HODGINS' DRUGS

MOSCOW, IDAHO

## Kenworth

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.

## THE ROMANTIC SENSATION THAT WILL THRILL THE WORLD

HELEN HAYES and CLARE GABLE

IN The White Sister



Keep going with PEP!

How YOU GOIN? Got spirit? Energy? Joy-of-living? You'll get more done if you feel right. And Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are the cereal for active people.

Wheat! Nourishing and energy-yielding. Flavor! The famous PEP kind. BRAN! Enough to be mildly laxative—helps keep you fit and vigorous.

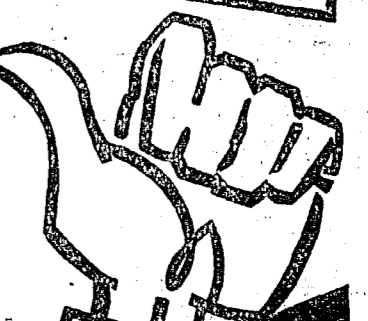
Pack away a bowl of better bran flakes at breakfast. Pep-up again at night. Always delicious with milk or cream. Fruit or honey adds variety. You can get PEP wherever students eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SUNDAY ONLY A Thatcher Colt Mystery "CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER" with ADOLPH MENJOU

## VANDAL

NOW SHOWING WARREN WILLIAM in "THE MIND READER"

## COLLEGEVILLE



Keep going with PEP!

How YOU GOIN? Got spirit? Energy? Joy-of-living? You'll get more done if you feel right. And Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are the cereal for active people.

Wheat! Nourishing and energy-yielding. Flavor! The famous PEP kind. BRAN! Enough to be mildly laxative—helps keep you fit and vigorous.

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NOW SHOWING WARREN WILLIAM in "THE MIND READER"



### MONTANA GRIZZLIES EXPECTED TO GIVE CLOSE COMPETITION

#### Track Squads Are Evenly Matched; Expect Muddy Field

By FRANK DAVID

Only fate knows what will be the outcome of the coming track and field battle between the Montana university Grizzlies and the University of Idaho Vandals when the two evenly matched squads meet on the cinder path of MacLean field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Recent rains have made the track soft and in some exceptionally low spots, water and mud offer an obstacle for the contestants tomorrow. If old Sol will keep on the job for the next 24 hours the track will be in good condition for the only home track meet of the season.

Montana Strong. The Grizzlies under the tutelage of Coach Harry Adams, made track history last Saturday when they rolled up a total of 102 points in the Montana Intercollegiate meet in which the State College and School of Mines were also entered. This is the most points ever to be amassed by any team on Montana tracks. The fact that Coach Adams' boys made a clean sweep in the shot put, discus throw, javelin and pole vault, as well as first score in several other events, indicated the strength of the present Grizzly aggregation.

Coach Otto Anderson of the Vandals gives his boys an equal chance with the invaders, even in considering their overwhelming victory of last week-end. Though Idaho has won no meet by such an impressive score, she has two wins to her credit and only one defeat. Try to Hold Record. The Vandals pin their hopes on the veteran tracksters, who are determined to keep Coach Anderson's track record clear, that is Idaho has never been beaten by Montana during Anderson's reign here as track coach. Otto feels that Johnny Thomas, who has recovered from a couple of tooth extractions, will carry off honors in the mile if he equals his record time which was set at the W. S. C. meet. This will be Johnnie's last appearance on his home field and he's out to hang up a new mark in the mile.

Bill Squance looks mighty good in the high hurdles, good enough to make Billy Vickerman hump to beat him in the high barriers. Vickerman raced over the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds in last Saturday's Montana meet. Junior Jones and Paul Jones will be running mates of Squance in the high and low stick events tomorrow. One of the closest races of the day will probably feature Duff and Peden, two midgets from over the line, and Jim Kaibus, Idaho sprinter, who nosed out Paul Swift of W. S. C. in the hundred yard dash. These two century men from Montana can both run the distance in close to 10 seconds, which will win the event if the feat can be repeated here tomorrow afternoon.

Concede Discus. Carroll Livingston is slated to come in ahead in the half mile, though he will have stiff competition in the person of Bernhard, who finished second to the Montana record holder for this event in the contest last Saturday. Ap Berg is expected to come through with a first in the shot put, having a little edge over Reynolds, Grizzly tosser. The Montana men are conceding the possibility of winning the discus throw and the 2-mile grind, turning in better performances in these events than the Vandals stars so far this spring.

All other events, pole vault, high jump, javelin, 440 yd, 220 yd, and broad jump are a toss up as to who will place first. Each team has an equal chance to place in these divisions. If warm weather prevails, Coach Anderson believes that the Vandals will make a better showing in the 220 yards and the 400 yard runs.

"We've set our minds on winning this meet," said Anderson, "and we'll do it. My only regret is that I will not be able to enter as many men as I want to an account of a conference ruling which stipulates that only 18 men are allowed to be entered in a conference meet."

### TENNIS TOURNAY AT STANDSTILL

Action in the intramural tennis tourney has been at a standstill the past week due to the rainy weather. Lindley Hall defeated Ridenbaugh hall in the only match reported. Harold McBlirney, Lindley, defeated Don McClain, Ridenbaugh 6-1, 6-2 and Alfred Day, Lindley, lost to Bert Skina, Ridenbaugh 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. McBlirney and Day decided the issue for Lindley, by taking the doubles, 6-4, 6-3, from McClain and Skina.

As the schedule now stands in the "B" league, S. A. E. has a bye; Phi Delta Theta has a postponed match with Chi Alpha Pi. Alpha Tau Omega is scheduled to meet Sigma Chi today, and Lindley Hall has a bye. Six teams remain in the race for the "A" league title. Kappa Sigma is scheduled to meet Beta Theta Pi, and Tau Epsilon Phi is scheduled to meet Lambda Chi Alpha.

### VANDAL SWATTERS TANGLE WITH W.S.C. ON MACLEAN FIELD

#### Game This Afternoon Will Be Third Meeting Between the Two

The third game of the Cougar-Vandal baseball series, to have been played yesterday at Pullman, was postponed on account of rain. At three o'clock this afternoon on MacLean field the teams will tangle in what was to have been the fourth game of the series.

Washington State took both of the opening games, winning at Pullman, 8-1, and here, 9-5. Lefty Irving, who pitched the first game for the Cougars and part of the second, will probably start tomorrow while Coach Rich Fox of the Vandals will probably make a last minute choice between Ed Lacy, Neil Speirs, and Ted Swanson. The three Idaho chuckers have been pitching on about a par.

Irving was especially effective against the Vandals in both his appearances. In the second contest he came to the rescue in the fifth inning, after the Vandals had pounded out two homers and two triples for five runs, and halted the rally, shutting out the Foxmen for the remainder of the contest. Lacy has proved to be the most effective against the Cougars, but was hit hard last Saturday by Lewiston Normal. Speirs and Swanson have not been able to silence the bats of Baileys proteges with much success, but both pitched good ball against the Normal last week.

The inclement weather this week has prevented regular outdoor practice and the lack of indoor facilities has kept the gloves and bats in the lockers. The handicap will be especially felt by the pitchers, who, as it is, have had only a few days during the entire season in which they have been able to "open up" without fear of putting a few kinks in the arm.

The probable Idaho lineup will include McNealy, catcher; Albee, first; Kleiner, second; Sather, shortstop; Kline, third; and Hayden, Geraghty and Anderson, outfielders.

College grades are an accurate index to the salaries which graduates will secure later in life, according to an extensive survey conducted by large industrial concerns.



Coach Anderson OTTO ANDERSON has turned out record breakers even though his squads couldn't quite crash the super teams of W. S. C. John Thomas holds the record for 330 yards. Bernard Kemp, '32, shot put, Bill McCoy, '31, pole vault, and Bernard Kemp, '32, high hurdles. Four out of 14 records were made by Anderson's boys and two more may be hung up before this season is finished.

### PHI DELTA ATHLETES CINCH TITLE HONOR

#### Kappa Sigma Takes Second Place with 453 Points

According to the standings released yesterday, Phi Delta Theta has a mathematical cinch for the intramural athletic honors for this year, regardless of the outcome of the tennis tourney. This marks the second year that the Phi Deltas have taken the trophy.

The results of the track meet were added to the standings yesterday giving the Phi Deltas a total of 593 points, 110 points more than the second place Kappa Sigs who have a total of 483. The standings are Phi Delta Theta, 593; Kappa Sigma, 483; Phi Gamma Delta, 355; Lindley Hall, 297; Beta Theta Pi, 241 1/2; Sigma Nu, 232 1/2; Tau Epsilon Phi, 302; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 221; Lambda Chi Alpha, 125; Alpha Tau Omega, 82; Delta Tau Delta, 65; I. D. S. Institute, 65; Sigma Chi, 25; Delta Chi, 10; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5; Chi Alpha Pi, -75; Ridenbaugh Hall, -125.

A duck who makes her home on a large poultry farm at Wellston, O., surprised her owners by laying black eggs. The eggs are perfectly shaped and ordinary in all other respects.

## SPORT SHOP

By Eddie Mayer

For years the wall has echoed on and around Moscow, "A field house, a kingdom for a field house," but the hue and cry has fallen on deaf ears and empty pocket books. During the last few years Idaho echoes have looked with envious eyes toward Pullman, toward the enormous field house, where the Cougars are trained during the grouchy spells of "Old Man Weather." But here is the catch—Idaho doesn't need a field house! True, Moscow seems to have a special year for rain. Last year "Old Mr. Weather" was more than kind to Moscow in presenting little drops of moisture, but this year he has been even kinder. The Idaho coaches have almost tossed up their hands in despair and settled back in their seats in the hope that summer will come on a Sunday so that they can go fishing. Now, taking all these things into consideration, Idaho really doesn't need a field house. A field house would not furnish the necessary facilities and protection. WHAT IDAHO NEEDS IS A NOAH'S ARK!

The moral of the above is simple, Idaho negotiates a movement for an ARK and carries the campaign on with enough vim, vigor, and viciousness, perhaps, now just perhaps someone or somehow or something—well anyway maybe Idaho will get a field house at last.

Although John Thomas placed third to Willis and Noll in the mile in the W. S. C. meet, he bettered the existing Idaho record for the distance for his time was 4:23.4. The Idaho record is held by Don Cleaver with 4:26.6. Thomas' time will not stand however for according to "Hoyle" it is necessary to win the race in which the record time is made. The Montana meet here tomorrow will afford Johnnie another chance to cop, that dinner which Coach Leo B. Calland had promised the man who breaks the existing mark.

Speaking of Idaho records, watch Ap Berg toss the shot Saturday. A new record may be set in that department and no ands, buts, or ifs. Ap has been tossing the ball consistently around the 45 and 46 foot marks. At Whitman a few weeks ago he chalked up a 45 feet 7 inch heave. Herman Jensen set the record last year with a 45 foot 9 1/2 inch put.

Don't miss the ball game today! When the Cougar ball tossers come to town it always means that baseball fans are in for a double-feature. A ball game and a Buck Bailey vaudeville. When Rich Fox and Buck Bailey start arguing about ground rules it is just a toss back to that great battle, David and Goliath. If you haven't seen Buck in action yet, don't miss the chance today.

Buck has a coveted rabbit's foot which he gently applies to the bats whenever necessary. There is no getting around it but that certainly has a potent effect. If you haven't seen Buck kick the bats into infinity at a crucial minute, you have something to live for. If you haven't seen Buck slay the aqua which the boys supply him as fast as possible, you have something else to live for. If you haven't seen Buck walk up and down and tear his hair, whistle and tell his proteges in no silent terms what to do, how to do it, and why to do it, you have something else to live for. But beware—somebody Buck is going to kick that water bucket instead of the bats, and should there be any water in said bucket at the time, someone will be in for a shower—don't crowd too closely.

### TENNIS TEAM PLAYS WHITMAN SATURDAY

Five members of the university tennis team left this afternoon for Walla Walla to engage in a match with Whitman college Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Matches during the past week have changed the varsity ranking ladder and the team which will play tomorrow, in order of their ranking is: Ray Sowder, Owen Carpenter, Henry Rust, Paul Rust, and Fred Serafin.

This will be the fourth match of the year for the varsity netsters. Two wins from Washington State and one loss to the Spokane Tennis club team has been registered so far this season. Another match with Washington State will be played May 20 on their courts.

### GET DUELING RIGHTS

Heidelberg university students are so happy over the return of permission to hold duels, prohibited since the end of the war, that they are staging fights each day. That's about the way the return of beer affected American university students.

## U.C.L.A. TO BE HOST TO CREWS OF EAST AT JULY REGATTA

### Intercollegiate Competition Will Be Held in Long Beach, California

California, and all the west, are looking forward to the National Intercollegiate crew races at Long Beach, July 8. While none of the north west universities except the University of Washington have facilities for crew racing, much interest has been focused on the regatta due to the fact that it will be the first time that eastern crews have met in the West.

With limited facilities, University of California at Los Angeles brought the first intercollegiate regatta here last month with California and Washington as its guests.

This summer it will play host to Eastern rowmen, in addition to its Western competitors. In the first of an annual series of regattas which will bring to the West coast a program to supplement its present racing schedule.

While contestants in the coming event have been selected by UCLA athletic officials, it is probable that in succeeding years eastern crews will select themselves by performances in regattas in their sections.

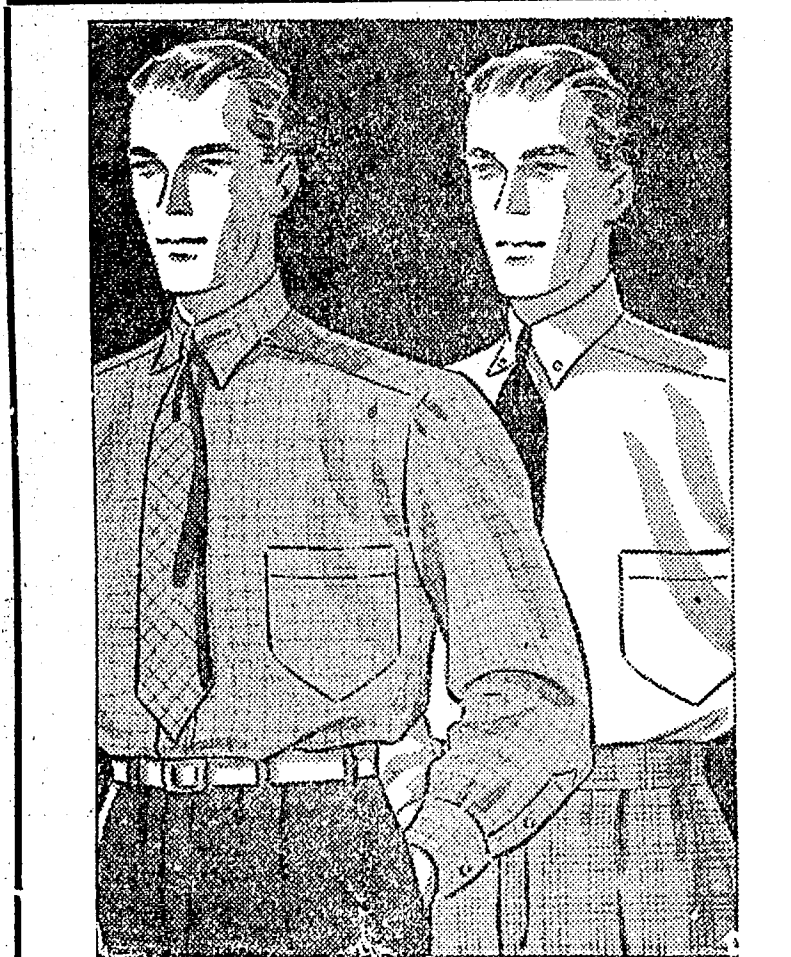
If conditions warrant, UCLA hopes to take part in the renewal of the Pugetkeepsie Regatta next year, entering a crew which, though inexperienced, is expected to give a pardonable account of itself.

The National Intercollegiate crew race is being sponsored by UCLA and is part of summer sports program which includes the National Air races and other events.

The 2000 meter course at Long Beach over which Olympic Games rowing was held last year, will harbor the intercollegiate races. Eastern crews will arrive here early in July and will train either at the Olympic course or at Inner Harbor channel. UCLA's home course, in Los Angeles harbor.

Authorities at Ohio university greet new students on registration day with the promise that their registrations will be cancelled unless their board and room bills are paid promptly throughout the semester.

Winding the clock of the campanne at Iowa State university requires the raising of three weights totalling 28,000 pounds.



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Here's what they saw

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THE CAGE AS SHOWN TO AUDIENCE.

THE STRING

WRIST BAND

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