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LUNCHEON
EDITION

The Idaho Argonaut

PRESS CLUB
EDITION

VOLUME XXXIV

MOSCOW, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933

Number 69

H. S. GRADS FAVOR COMMERCIAL JOBS STATISTICS SHOW

Three Schools Rate Idaho 100 Per Cent; Kellogg Best Supporter

The current business depression has not daunted faith of Idaho high school students in commercial occupations if the statistics compiled by the university publicity department are an indication. 4412 graduating seniors of our state schools were asked to give the occupation they intended to study or follow, and of the 3874 who answered, 704 or nearly 19 per cent gave some form of business their preference.

Engineering and teaching professions ran a close race for second place, with a difference of only 15 between them. The former polled 514 and the latter 499. Nursing was the most popular vocation with the girls, receiving the votes of 307.

Work for U. S. Only 190 boys of the group intended to take up agriculture, and 167 plan to be foresters. Home economics with 172, music with 153, and aviation with 119 complete the list of vocations with totals over the one hundred mark.

Twenty-seven of the high school seniors plan to work for Uncle Sam, 18 in some form of civil service, and nine in the military division.

Among the unusual occupations is missionary work, two girls giving their preference in this field.

Attend 40 Schools. The publicity department also compiled the list of college choices of the graduates and the number planning to attend each, but these figures are being kept secret.

About 40 institutions of higher learning are on the list including such distant schools as the University of Texas and Johns Hopkins university.

Three high schools favor the university 100 per cent as their choice of higher institutions. They are Grandview, Julianeta and Roswell, while Cascade, Cottonwood, Denny, New Meadows and Rathdrum are sending all but one of their advancing graduates to Idaho.

Among the larger schools, Kellogg will be the strongest supporter of the university. Records of last year showed that more new students entered from Kellogg than from any other town including Boise, with about five times the population.

S. A. I. WILL GIVE MACDOWELL TEA

Musical Sunday Commemorates Founding Creative Artists' Colony.

The MacDowell silver tea and musicale, which is sponsored each spring by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, is to be given Sunday afternoon at Hays hall. It will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire.

The musical program of this tea is made up of MacDowell compositions, so that musicians and all music lovers have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with, and of aiding the work of the MacDowell colony.

SENIORS OBTAIN ETCHED CARDS

On Sale, With Announcements, in Ad Building at Present.

Senior announcements and cards have been placed on sale, and may be obtained from the announcement committee, according to Walt Gillespie, chairman.

This year the announcements are distinctive. An etching of the Administration building, a familiar scene, known to all Idaho students, appears on the cover. The printing, although it varies with the taste of the sender, is distinctive and plain, reflecting the economic conditions but slightly.

The cards match the announcements in style, the printing being similar.

The announcements may be secured from the committee in the Ad building starting today. They will be sold until further notice.

PEP BAND PLEASURES LAKE CITY CROWD

Pepp Band show entertainers who returned from the Coeur d'Alene trip early this morning were quite enthusiastic over the wonderful reception they received. They performed before 400 students in a matinee performance and 600 people attended the evening program.

The Pep Band show under the direction of Bill Ames was enthusiastically received in Coeur d'Alene Thursday night by a capacity audience.

The show arrived in the city in time for the band to present the program before the chamber of commerce, and later in the afternoon a program was presented at the high school.

Company Was Cut.

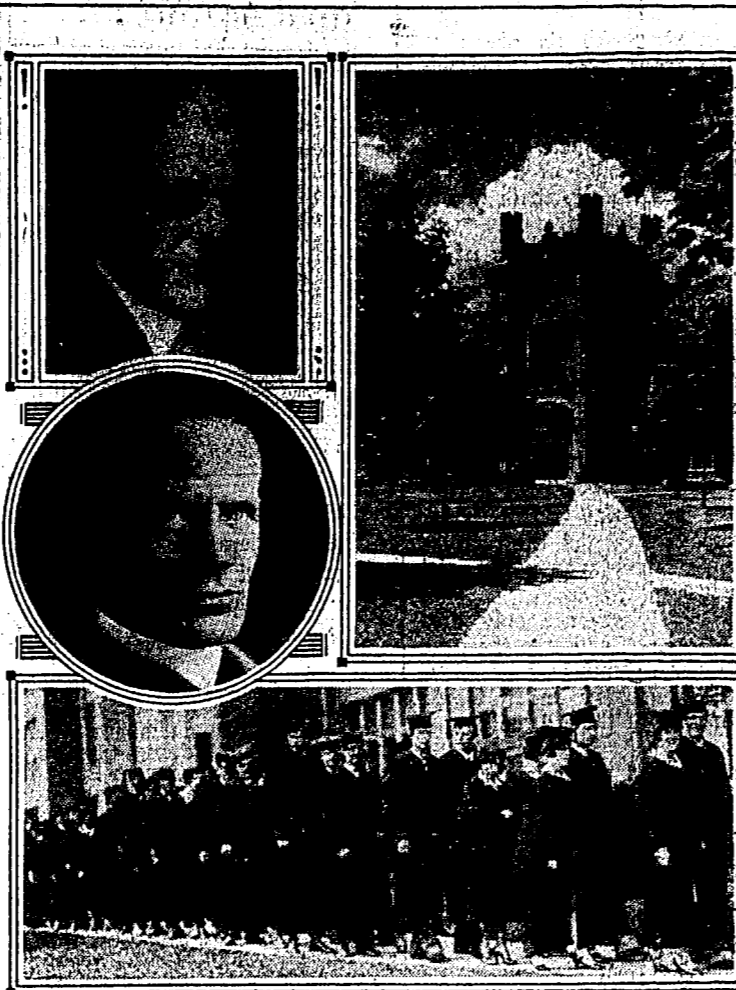
Because the number of the company was cut down from 60 to 35, some changes in the original program which was presented both here and in Lewiston had to be made.

The formal concert and the glee club selections were the same and they were well received by the audience. The departure from the original program included the Pep Band violin trio which played two numbers, and a number featuring the piano team of Lloyd Whitlock and Morey O'Donnell.

Hampton's vocal solos drew a great hand from the listeners as did the violin trio, the piano duo, and the rest of the show.

The trip was arranged by George Horton, graduate manager, and the Young Business Men's club of Coeur d'Alene. It was the first time the band has appeared in Coeur d'Alene in seven years.

Commencement Days Ahead



UPPER LEFT—Chester H. Rowell, commencement speaker; LEFT CENTER—The Rev. Canon S. H. Middleton, baccalaureate speaker; RIGHT—University administration building tower; LOWER—The senior parade.

Eight Seniors Graduate From Law College

The College of Law will graduate eight seniors this year. All but one will take the Idaho bar examination given in Moscow June 8 and 9.

The students graduating are: George Pearson, Priest River; Harold Coffin, Spokane; Burton Ellis, Los Angeles; William Emms, Pocatello; Murray Estes, Moscow; Vernon Jeppson, Darlington; Kenneth O'Leary, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Peacock, Welsler; Burton Ellis, the only one of the eight not to take the bar examination has already taken both the Idaho and California examinations. He is now practicing law in Los Angeles.

IDAHO ENGINEER FEATURES GRADS

Issue Made Smaller; Advice Given to Seniors.

Articles by prominent members of the alumni will be a major feature of the Idaho Engineer which will appear on the campus next Monday or Tuesday. Lack of advertising has made it necessary to cut the size of the next issue to 16 pages. It will be printed on a machine finished paper instead of the bond paper normally used. The table of contents will be printed on the cover.

E. A. Bernard, a graduate of the mining school, has contributed an article on "The Value of Natural Gas as a Metallurgical Fuel." Arnold Sullivan, also an alumnus, and now doing research work at New York university has written on "The Ultra Short Radio Wave" for this issue.

PLANS ARRANGED FOR GRADUATION OF 389 SENIORS

Second Largest Class to Hear Prominent Minister and Journalist

All arrangements have been completed for the thirty-eighth annual commencement, June 10, 11 and 12. The 1933 graduating group at the university will number 389, the second largest in the history of the university. Of this number 295 will receive the baccalaureate degree and 94 the master's degree.

The commencement activities open with alumni day, Saturday, June 10. The initial event on the day's program will be the Phi Beta Kappa initiation, followed by the annual business meeting of the alumni association. In the evening will be an informal reception and dinner by the board of regents, President Mrs. M. G. Neale in honor of Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross; alumni and the class of 1933.

Monday morning will be the commencement proper, with Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, as the speaker. Mr. Rowell has had a wide experience as an educator in Kansas, Wisconsin and California. He is a regent of the University of California and a special lecturer on international relations at Stanford university. Since 1923 Mr. Rowell has done a considerable amount of foreign travel, lecturing, and newspaper syndicate writing.

Other distinguished guests will be Fred H. Brown, Mayor of Elmer; Manwaring of Ricks college, Rexburg; President and Mrs. J. E. Turner, Lewiston Normal, Lewiston; Otto Lewiston, Lewiston, president of the university alumni association; and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryan of Washington State college. Dr. Bryan is a former Idaho state commissioner of education.

RIFLE EXPERTS PRACTICE DAILY

R. O. T. C. Officers Prepare For Summer Encampment.

Junior and senior officers of the R. O. T. C. who will go to the annual summer encampment of the officers training corps at Fort George Wright at Spokane are preparing for the rifle and pistol shooting matches to be held there. The men, who are being coached by Capt. W. A. Hale, are practicing daily on the rifle range in the university armory.

TEN IDAHO MEN FILL VACANCIES

Nine Placed in Superintendentcies of Idaho Schools.

Out of 14 superintendentcies in Idaho schools which were reported vacant for the school year of 1933-34, nine have been filled by Idaho graduates. One high school principalship has also been filled by an Idaho man.

KNIGHTS HAVE TICKETS

The Intercollegiate Knights are handling tickets for the Northwest track meet which will be staged in Pullman Tuesday afternoon. Student admittance to the meet is 10 cents. Get your ticket from a Knight.

ENGINEERS PICK FOR NEXT YEAR

Studebaker, Pimentel, Koch, Weston, Paulson Take Over Duties.

Clude Studebaker was elected president of the Associated Engineers of the university at their annual election Wednesday afternoon. Edward Paulson was elected vice president and Joe Pimentel was made secretary-treasurer.

CAMPUS LEADERS ANNOUNCE RULES

Invite Unaffiliated Students to Party Caucus; Elect Twice a Year

The Campus party wishes to announce the following rules regarding the selections of representatives who will be eligible to attend the general meetings of the party caucus. The rules, according to party leaders, were devised with the intention of allowing as closely as possible, within practical limits, the representation of every member of the ASUI in their party caucus.

1. Each fraternity, sorority, residence hall or town organization may be represented in the Campus party general caucus in the following representative ratio: groups consisting of fifty or less active members will have two representatives; for each 25 additional active members one additional representative may be chosen.
2. These representatives shall be chosen from the avowed Campus party participants within each group by the group as a whole.
3. Five students who are bona fide members of the ASUI living in the City of Moscow and not affiliated with any fraternity, sorority, or town organization are invited to attend and participate on an equal basis with the representatives of fraternity, sorority, residence hall, and town organization.
4. Each member of this caucus shall have one vote.
5. Representatives will be elected at the beginning of each semester.
6. The chairman of the Campus party will call the caucus.

STUDENTS WILL TAKE FIELD TRIP

Juniors in Forestry Will Go to North Idaho.

Students from the junior class of the school of forestry leave next Sunday morning for a two weeks field trip to the Northern Rocky Mountain forest experiment station, located in northern Idaho 20 miles north of Priest River. The forest experiment station has research projects which have been established during the past quarter of a century and which afford opportunity for the Idaho students to study methods of cutting and management, and obtain information as to results to date.

CHENOWETH SPEAKS TO TROY GRADUATES

Philosopher Emphasizes Importance of Intentions in Life.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth of the philosophy department, was the guest speaker at the commencement exercises of 28 graduating seniors in the Troy high school auditorium Wednesday evening. He emphasized the importance of intentions in life rather than expectations.

OUTSIDE TEACHERS OFFER NEW COURSES IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Idaho Session Will Have Services of Several Noted Men

Summer school opening June 13 will include in its faculty four men from other universities and colleges who are nationally known and recognized as outstanding experts in their fields.

Dr. John L. Clifton, professor of school administration at Ohio State university, will conduct the following courses: educational guidance, school administration, and school finance. The latter is a special course made possible only because of Dr. Clifton's presence.

Howard Goding, professor of music at the New England Conservatory of Music, will conduct a special repertoire class for students musically inclined, and will also give piano instruction. Two courses, music appreciation and music supervision, will be taught by Rudolph F. Goranson, instructor in musical education at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. J. William Harris, dean of the school of education at the College of the Pacific, will conduct three courses, high school methods, current educational literature, and principles of secondary education.

The Idaho chorus plan a new course appearing on the campus for the first time, will meet with Miss Berdine Barnard, assistant professor of music at Idaho. This course will be given during the regular school year hereafter also, and will be an added requirement for students majoring in secondary education.

MINING JUNIORS ON FIELD TRIP

Transfer Classwork to Clark Fork Area; Leave May 10.

Classwork for 21 juniors at the university school of mines will be transferred from the campus to mines in the Clarkfork region next week when they leave May 30 on a 10-day field trip.

Their fieldwork will include surveying the underground workings of a mine, some surface surveying and geological mapping. The area to be covered is well suited to geological and mining studies, report W. W. Staley and D. C. Livingston, faculty members who will be in charge. Final examinations, that were scheduled for the last two weeks of the semester, must be taken by the students before they leave. They return to Moscow June 10.

All Juniors Go.

Juniors who will make the trip are Norman Sather and Ralph Utt, Kellogg; Wray Featherstone and Frank McKinley, Wallace; Robert Austin, Medford; Thomas Barnes, Anaconda, Mont.; Donald Carnes, Salmon; Austin Clayton, Cabinet; Henry Gisher and Robert Mitchell, Rupert; Felix Gordon, Lindsay, Cal.; Veral Hammerand, Harlan, Iowa;

Carroll Livingston, Moscow; Herbert McCallum, Trail, B. C.; Darrell Larsen, Rexburg; Don McGlashan, Twin Falls; Victor Schneider, Spokane, Wash.; Norman Smith, Robinson, Oregon; Dick Storch, Okla. Wash.; Frank Taft, Athol, and Lawrence Worth, Melrose, Mass.

Harry Angney, former Idaho student, has been awarded the Rockefeller grant at Brown university, Providence, R. I., where he has been taking graduate work. Angney was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1932 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and was awarded a scholarship to Brown university. He was well known on the campus and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Should the Band Go to the Fair?

Should the University of Idaho Pep Band go to the World's fair at Chicago this summer. The answer is, Yes! We speak not alone for the campus, but for loyal Idaho boosters throughout the state. The idea of sending the band with its enthusiasm, its cheer and pep, and its generous supply of good music was and still is good. Since the state has decided that an Idaho exhibit will be impossible, it is even more important that Idaho as a whole get the spirit and send the best representation possible. The band would have been a real aid working in conjunction with the exhibit. But you may depend upon the real energetic student spirit of the band members to back up their musical ability.

To be specific, here are three excellent reasons cited to show the need and the value of Idaho's band at the fair.

Idaho does not want and can not well be left clear out of the picture when the various states show their wares at the world exposition. An exhibit, without a doubt, would have been the best that the state could have done. Here the university as well as the other important features of the state could have been displayed. Now that this is out, let's send the band.

This organization is one of the best in the state, musical or otherwise. Its members are good, clean young Idahoans. They represent all sections of the state. They have consistently shown that they can very efficiently advertise the university and the state. They have the nerve and freshness that exemplifies the surging spirit of Idaho, a comparatively young state.

Idaho, the state, and Idaho, the university, have a mutual existence. One prospers as the other does. Students from the areas that the band performed in would be attracted to the University of Idaho. This must be considered in addition to the general advertising coming from the band's appearance at the fair. From the genuine spirit and the popular playing of the band, all people who listened could easily catch the driving force of a real Idaho. Yes, much attention and many students would be attracted to our university.

Now, the economics of the situation is not so clear. The state chamber of commerce and the state department of Idaho has been approached for assistance in sending the Pep Band to the fair. Alumni have been contacted. In fact, much progress has already been made. The general difficulty is that no one seems willing to underwrite the trip. Yet, one tentative plan for transportation has been proposed. Yes, it will take money to send this group to Chicago. But the boys are not entirely unable to partly finance themselves by their playing at various places throughout the journey. Given adequate advance publicity they could defray much of the expense. The value to the state and university will greatly exceed the costs.

Here is a real opportunity. It is booming for a greater Idaho. Can not the students on the campus, alumni, the educators, and the business and professional men throughout the state, carefully weigh the matter. Sure, and all that is needed is a concerted drive for the completion of the itinerary and financial features of the trip. THEY MUST GO!

What Is a Yearbook Worth?

That is the question—What is a yearbook worth? Many of the yearbooks in previous years have been worth an inestimable amount to students, but how many parents know the value of the book.

The 1933 Gem has value for students and it contains value for the parents as well. The students will carry the book to all parts of the world with them after they have left the university. After years away from the university the former student will take the year book and glance through it. Many of the faces will be familiar to him, but he will not remember their names. The yearbook increases in value as the years go on.

The 1933 Gem of the Mountains is a good "bragging book" for any true Idahoan. In the book will be found scenes of the state. Every section of the state is featured in some manner in this edition of the Gem. The former student may be in California, or he may be in Java. At any rate he will drag out and show his friends the rugged beauty of his native state. He will show them the aerial views of the unexplored regions of his state that are pictured in the Gem. He will turn to the division pages, and show them the art work depicting the fundamental industries of the state.

After the student has done his bit of bragging about the state he will recall the time that he wondered if he had spent the \$4.75 wisely and then it will come to him that the book is of the greatest value to him. The money spent for a Gem of the Mountains seems large at the time, but fond memories that the book will recall rate more than the usual 6 per cent interest.

The entire staff of the Gem, from Editor Paul Miller down to the boy who ran errands, is to be complimented very highly for the work done on the yearbook. The beauty and craftsmanship of the book have received praise from men that have been engaged in such work a lifetime. The plaques that the Garnier Engraving company of Los Angeles presented to the departmental heads are proof of the quality of the book.

The yearbook is not worth a college education, but is worth hours of smiles and memories before a fire on any winter evening 10 or 20 years after the education has been completed.

In Appreciation of Service

With the passing of another academic school year at the end of these next two weeks, also passes a year which has been full of advancements, constructive improvements, and successful undertakings by the students at Idaho. We should appreciate the work that has been done this year and that is done each year by the service organizations on the campus towards "putting things over."

Working almost thoughtlessly at most every event given by the students at which their help and assistance can be utilized and asking nothing in return but our appreciation, the Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights have completed another year during which their desire to carry out their motto "service" has been of inestimable value to Idaho.

Although their work is not so much in the eyes of the students as that of the underclassmen's organizations, Blue Key, working toward a better Idaho, is an organization which has the better interests of the students at heart and has effected many promotions which have benefited the students, the university and the state.

Students often look on those underclassmen's organizations as merely an "ushers" club. They see them ushering at assemblies and concerts and other events and merely regard their presence as a matter of fact. When planning something they often give their dirty work to the Knights and the Spurs. But these honorable organizations should not be regarded in that light. True, they are "at your service," and always willing to help since that is their national objective, but their underlying motives are deeper. They are working toward the betterment of the university, material improvements in student activities, and giving assistance to the administration of the university.

Your work is appreciated! Let the Argonaut take this opportunity to thank the presidents and the members of these three clubs for their work.

Our Smoking Situation

Along the front line trenches of the "powers that be" in the university there has been a good deal of agitation for the elimination of that practice of smoking on the front steps of the Administration building. Should this between-classes smoke be limited to another section of the campus or stopped altogether?

Every one of us will have to admit that to the non-smoking stranger on the campus, the sight of from 15 to 25 of our men students standing on the front steps for the sole purpose of getting a few precious "drags" on a cigarette, choking up the doorways so that it is difficult for a man to get through, and next to impossible for the fairer sex, and flicking their half burned weeds out on the lawn, the sidewalk, and dropping them on the floor of the entryway is not just in line with the cultural objects for which the building was erected.

Spit is a horrid word, but it goes hand in hand with the use of tobacco and it is entirely too obvious on the front steps. Some have suggested that a receptacle for the depositing of cigarette butts, and excess of saliva might at least keep the place clean. They flatter the throwing ability and spitting eye of the average student. We've seen them try to put a burning stub in the open mouth of a fireplace from across the room. It takes years of practice to slip them in over the top of the screen.

To the smoker—the next time you step out the front door of the "Ad" building for a smoke, just look around and see what goes on. A fair coed steps out of the door and is greeted with a choking cloud of cigarette smoke. A faculty member in trying to gain entrance to the building is jostled about by a few who are too deeply engrossed in their diversion and their conversation to notice him. As time comes for the start of the next class, little white pellets begin to arc out into the street. Too many of them fall far short and the sidewalk gets them. Over in one corner a couple of sophomores are playing a little game of "put a cigarette butt on the ledge over the door."

Think this over, gentlemen. Impressions we make with outsiders and townspeople are going to determine the growth and the popularity of our school. You can't laugh this off as a crank's whim. It's a too obvious fault of our university's etiquette.

What should be done about this situation? There are only three possible solutions that come to this writer's mind: we can stop the practice altogether with a rule of no smoking on the campus as W. S. C. has; we can place receptacles on the porch for every one to forget about; or we can set aside a smoking area in back of the Ad building or in some unobtrusive place.

Something must be done! The Argonaut would appreciate student opinions submitted on the subject.

He who laughs last is still laughing when the others are all through.

Don't change streams in the middle of a horse.

A bush in the hand is worth two in a bird.

It's a wise calf that knows its own fodder.

He who laughs last laughs last.

SINGING SOPHOMORES GAIN WIDE RECOGNITION FOR THEIR ABILITY



IDAHO'S MEN'S QUARTETTE is winning its way to fame. The members left to right are Reginald Lyons, Paul Rust, Carl Fischer and Wayne Hampton standing. The quartette has entertained in Spokane and several northern Idaho towns during the past university year. All are sophomores.

"Singing their way to fame" is exactly what the members of the men's quartet are doing. The group has gained recognition in Spokane and northern Idaho the past year, and the coming year will see the singing sophomores making a wider circle of friends in the northwest.

The group is composed of Reginald Lyons and Wayne Hampton, tenors; Paul Rust and Carl Fischer, basses. The entire group is from Idaho. Lyons comes from Kellogg where he established a reputation in music circles before entering the university. Hampton was graduated from Genesee high school where he started his singing career. Rust and Fischer, the deep-throated boys of the group, are old schoolmates from Coeur d'Alene. Both men were graduated in the same class, and were members of several singing groups in

that city before entering the university.

During the past year the group has entertained at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the Spokane Advertising club, the Caterpillar radio group at station KXQ, and recently made a tour of Genesee, Lewiston, Kamiah, Nez Perce and Grangeville.

All of the men in the quartet are members of the sophomore class, and all are contemplating continuing through school without a lay-off. The group was organized last year under the supervision of Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

The peculiarity of the group is that none of the men are majoring in music. Fischer is a pre-med major; Lyons and Hampton are majoring in business administration; and Rust has chosen English for his major.

DOWNTOWN GIRLS PLAN PICNIC DANCE

Annual Affair of D. T. G. Will Be Held at Troy Pavilion.

The annual picnic dance of the Daleth Teth Gimmel women will be held Monday evening at the Troy pavilion. A large crowd is expected since there will be a delegation from the Pullman chapter. The picnic dance will start at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with a supper. Dancing at the Troy pavilion will occupy the rest of the evening. Patrons and patronesses are: Prof and Mrs. G. L. Luke; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beaver; and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman.

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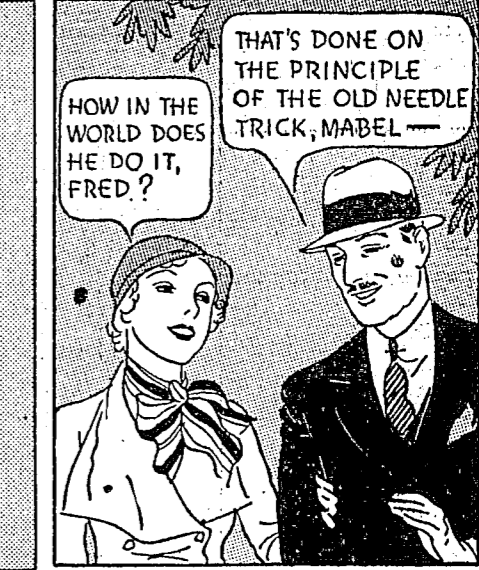
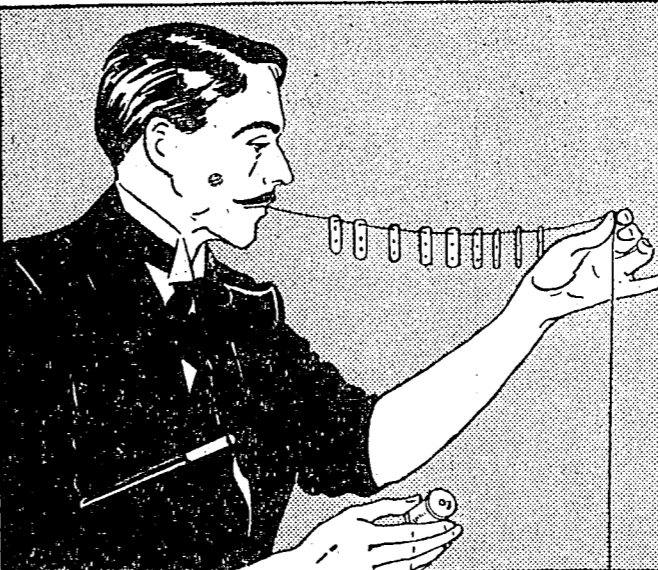
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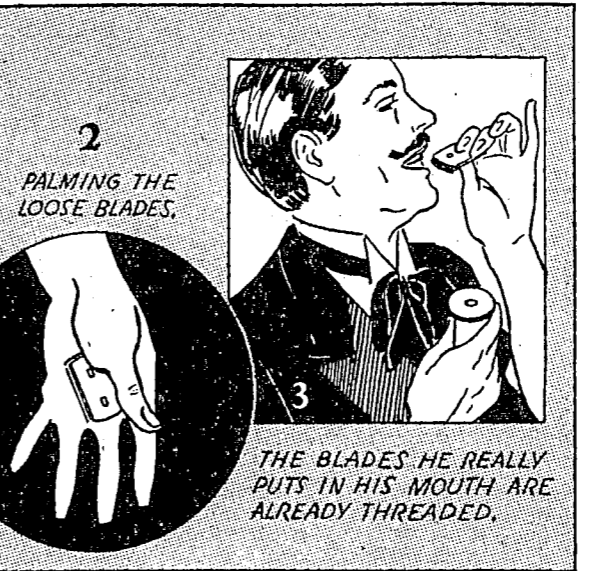
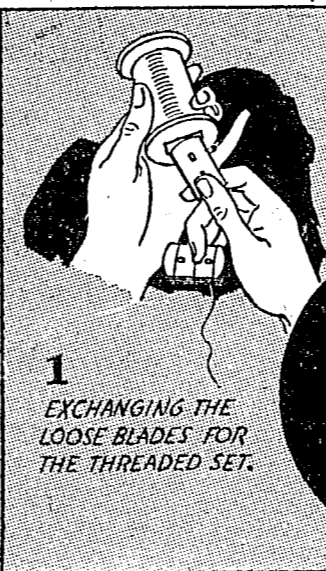
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"HeY! HeY!" To Be MaDe At TrlaNgLe "X" RaNcHo

On ye evening of May 27, 1933, A.D., approximately 24 jolly members of Theta Sigma and The Press club and guests will trip the light fantastic in the spacious halls of the Triangle X Rancho (Delta Chi house to you). There will be dancing and dancing, though the black bottom and rhumba will be absolutely barred.

The decorations committee is sparing neither their time nor money (mostly time) in entirely doing over the lower floor of the Triangle X. What the decorations will consist of is a great secret and cannot be divulged as this three star "trial" of the Argonaut is rushed to the throbbing presses of the Moscow Publishing company. But, dear readers, you may be assured they will be simply ter-r-r-rimky, not to mention sna-a-a-ry.

The programs, too, are being kept a secret, but, lads and lassies of radioland, gruesome is the only word that describes them. They were executed in the original manner by that old maestro, Perry S. Gulp, Jr., late of Coeur d'Alene and more recently of Moscow. Just as a hint, the programs concern a murder committed in the very rooms where this paper is being published. G-gosh! Ain't it awful! Just in case S. Van Dyne or Agatha Christie tries to steal the plot of this murder, Right Reverend Culp has had it copyrighted in 49 languages, including the Samoan and pie-Latin.

Many stunning costumes, showing that the well-dressed newspaper and newspaperwomen will wear in Moscow during the present winter, will be seen at the press shufflefest. Stacy "Boxcar" Smith, prominent clubman says of course he will wear a pair of pants, shirt, and shoes—and socks of course.

Harold Boyd will wear his old Boy Scout suit, if he can get it pressed in time. Paul Miller promises something unique in the way of a cast off fishing suit of the former Russian czar which he picked up in an ashean in Leningrad.

Norma Longeleik will wear her grandmother's wedding gown, though it will have to be taken up a little in the hem. Frances Hanley, who is better known to her co-crusaders against vice as just plain "Carrie," will appear in a dress of brown velvet, decorated with fur ruffles around the bottom and a red sashy effect over the left shoulder. She will also carry an axe. Others will probably come in almost anything their roommates don't happen to be wearing that night.

Patrons for this occasion of festivity include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, and Mr. Cecil Hagen. Special guests invited to frolic with the newshound are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, Dave Kendrick and Doc Hogue.

Music will be furnished by the red hot rhythm boys of Clayton Spear's orchestra.

DELTS WILL GO HOG WILD TONIGHT
When father time has worked his two hands around the dial to the meetings of the short-hand with eight and the long-hand with six, sweet strains of music will pour forth thru the portals of the brick shanty on the side hill—the DELTS will be grubbin' 'em low and swingin' 'em high. The hosts do not expect to dance very much because they have silhouetted the attractive figures of some of the coeds on the walls of their dive. The only thing that is worrying the group is whether some of the girls will go home because they will believe that they have been misrepresented. The programs will have the same theme on the cover—silhouettes. They went to Pullman to get the model for the program's silhouettes, so there would be no discussion in the ralks at the dance. Morris O'Donnell and his "screevy" band will blow forth on their numerous horns and drums. A feature of the dance will be the Hula Hula dance by the Armour boys. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer.

GAMMA PHI SISTERS WILL VIE FOR HONORS
The night before Sunday the Gamma Phi Beta gals will call from the house tops the men of their choice to mingle among the flowers of the two or three downstairs rooms for a delightful dance. The rooms will be sprinkled with flowers swiped from the gardens of the Moscow people and the Japanese lanterns (that should be worn out by this time). The programs will be made out of parchment. The frosh wanted to know what parchment. The intermission will see the best part of the program—just like any house dance. A race from the house will be run by the many invalids. Mardi King will be run in proxy. Patrons and patronesses will be Lient and Mrs. John W. Sheehy, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Morris O'Donnell and his band will have recovered from the night before enough to wrangle at few sour notes out of the tins.

A. T. O. DANCE AT WILL AMONG THE ROSES
The Alpha Tau boys are going to decorate with spring flowers just like the Gamma Phis. But as the girls will probably have all the flowers swiped the boys will more likely dance with the roses that they bring. The orchestra, programs, and the rest of the decorations are being kept a secret by one of the brothers and none of the brothers know who has the secret.

Misleading Traits of Idaho Leaders Are Shown

What the Gem Didn't Dare to Print Is Revealed Here

At 10:30 this morning or thereabouts, you received your copy of the 1933 Gem of the Mountains. At least you should have. By this time you have probably perused the entire volume at least a dozen times, and although you may have noticed its special merits and remarked about the painstaking effort and careful workmanship applied on each section, yet at the same time there are certain portions of this book which have a far deeper significance than is at first noticed. Your mistake, we are not referring to the symbolic art but to the inner lives of those persons who have reached the epitome of greatness at Idaho, that honor of having their benign likenesses reproduced under the honoring title of "Idaho Leader."

Now let's do a little research. If the reader will kindly open his or anybody's Gem to page 147, you will see, first of all, Miss Betty Merriam, the "I" club's gift to posterity. Miss Merriam owes her success to Houbigant, Max Factor, Dorothy Gray, and Life Buoy. Miss Merriam is one of these heart-breaking examples of these years of depression. Why, it seems only yesterday when Betty had any number of young men at her disposal—and now after this pack has been reduced to one, she was seen on the campus this year with a last year's model.

Take it easy on the next page for here will be found "Ole Alma Malta Mitchell, the coed's dream, he turned out to be a nightmare when he had the audacity to organize the 50-50 Fight club last year. Mr. Mitchell's chief attributes consist of a fog horn voice, a von Hindenberg haircut, and a meek, and retiring personality. After being voted the best looking man in the national Knight organization for two consecutive years, Mr. Mitchell is firmly convinced of the good and unflinching judgment of that noble organization.

Now, for variety's sake, let's turn to page 145. Who do we see but Miss Marthalene Ellen Tanner, who is trying very gamely to look dignified in spite of the surrounding snaps which she feels detracts from the Kappa

personality. Miss Tanner has spent four hectic years of breath taking activity which finally culminated in the heroic and unselfish selection of Ralph Olmstead as Mortar Board's choice for "Kampus King."

On page 156, you will find Melvin "Fleonor" "Midnight" Stewart also known as "Benzine, slow of a fast shoe." Mel had the good fortune of a fast shove in the capacity of a campus leader, but was finally passed in the second lap by the entire student body, besides Jim, the night watchman, three turtles and a one-legged centipede. Mel has steadfastly to shout on pinnacles at the Moscow mountains because he says that the echo always interrupts him before he can finish.

While we're still at the Sigma Nu house, let's take a look at William Ennis on page 159. Mr. Ennis was this past year's student body president and was seen on the campus at least twice by his more intimate associates. William, however, kept in contact with student affairs by telephone and postal cards. He states that a successful administration has taken place, according to the last reports he has received.

On page 158 we find Miss Virginia Gascoigne, look up, Virginia and are her cheeks red. Miss Gascoigne is a charter member of the "Apple Club" and is a splendid example of the modern "Phil Bete." She owes her success to being able to concentrate in spite of the constant stream of traffic plying in and out of her set ority home. Virginia is also one of our campus columnists, but has had extreme difficulty in keeping her sense and nonsense separated.

Don Mod, the Sphinx, is found on page 154. Our idea of an interesting conversation would have been between him and Calvin Coolidge. After years and years of waiting, Don has finally broken into politics and in spite of old age and falling health, will probably be able to run for sophomore treasurer in '36.

The campus is going to miss Wiff Janssen (Page 152) when he leaves and takes his tux with him, as all the other six foot boys will probably petition Miss French to cut out for him. Wiff has been seen at various intervals during the year on the Delta Gamma steps, where the adjoining street light at eventide silhouettes his manly figure against the lustrous white of the D. G. palace.

Glance across the page to where Frank McKinley strikes a Hart Schaffner and Marx pose. The Kappas are the lucky recipients of his presence at frequent intervals in his busy day. Mac owes his success to the kind consideration of the executive board.

Now in this section you will be sure to find Donald Corwin Harris. We are sure he is there because he was editor of that section of the Gem and the only thing that has us guessing is how he took the photo himself.

pictured above is likely to be seen on the campus most any day in the week.

Now that you can't guess who it is we will tell you. It is none other than "William Tell" Russell Garst. He is practicing for the big arrow shoot which is to be held soon. For a long time he has shot Mac, but he is now bent on improving his technique. The fact that he all the time shoots arrow, makes people often confuse him with Cupid, and then they look so much alike—and actions.

"Strike three—you're out," murmured Ramblin' Rex Dyer. "Let's take down our hair and have a good ball."

The door burst rudely open. "Jiggers, the stock market's on a rampage, and here come the bulls and bears," hissed Pleasure-Bentley Galligan, who had been heaved out into the hall with the rest of the rubbish.

"One side," chortled Menacing Morley, making a pass at the nearest window and leaping out on her intuition.

"I'm California muscle-bound," trilled Leave-it-to-me Lloyd Kuitcel, hurtling down from his perch on a chandelier.

"Hi-de-hi, babies. Wander up to Wallace sometime," warbled Hell-bent Hanley, vaulting into the sink and disappearing down the drain.

"C'mon, move over and make room for one more on the dumb waiter," chirped Culbertson Congdon, planting his two hundred and fifty pounds squarely on Ann, the Angelic's lap.

By that time the rush party had battered the door down. "Somebody's sleeping in my bed," bellowed the father bear.

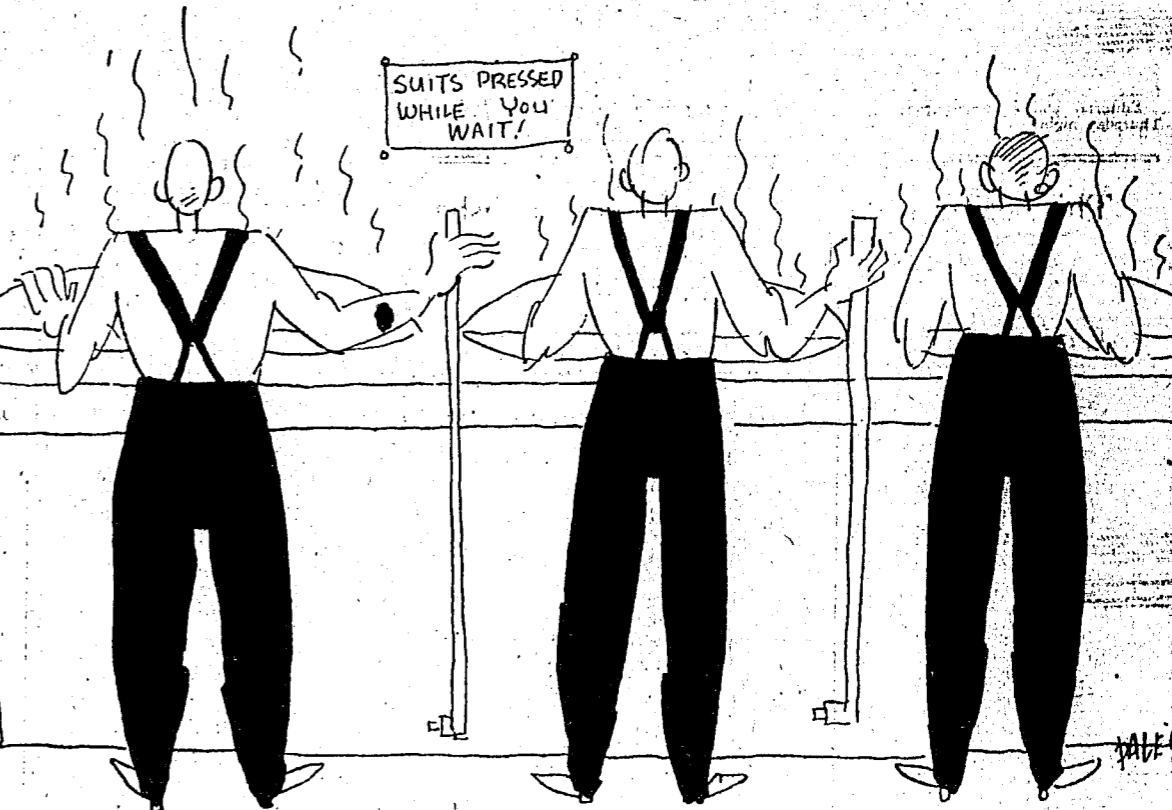
"Oh, bull yourself together. There's nobody here. They must have taken their exits and left in a huff."

"Ain't it a shame? One more minute and we'd have seen what the jig saw!"

Shot in the ----!

Don't mistake the above man for Cupid, because it is not. The man

Pressing Moments at Argonaut Office



THE PRESS CLUB AT WORK. The gent on the extreme left with the Palouse hitch to his suspenders is Managing Ed Stanton hard at work on a pair of Presser-in-chief Farris' summer overalls. The boy with the wavy hair next to

him is "Pinkie" Hagen. The Argonaut color presses are not working this week, so much of the effect of his auburn locks is lost. Presser-Harold Boyd, with the high-water sling to his galluses is seen on the far right.

STUDES MILL-MILLER FLIES

"What, no annuals!" shouted the crowd in the main hall of the Ad building yesterday afternoon. The crowd which had been waiting since 9 o'clock in the morning was in an uproar.

Paul Miller, editor of the book stood crunched against the wall and begged the mob to listen to reason.

"I thought he was a confidence man, when I gave him my \$2 and some odd cents," shouted an ag student, and at the same moment he leaped through the crowd at Miller's throat. Miller side-stepped and made a break for the back door, but Helen Lawrence, who was standing near unto the entrance, brought him to an abrupt stop with the nicest flying tackle of the year.

The action brought about by Miller, when he tried to escape, caused the mob to mill like flies. Several Delta Gammas raced to the ag barns and returned with pitchforks, vowing that they would make mince meat of swindler Miller.

Seven men tore Miller's coat from his back, three boys from the Spitoona stood on the stairs and threw bottle caps at the embattled Miller, and sweat was pouring from his brow.

After a half hour of pleading, Miller persuaded the crowd to give him an hour to produce the annuals. As Miller picked up the pieces of his coat, and took his exit, there were still mumbled

a. m. The books will be distributed all day Friday and Saturday in an effort to give out all copies this week.

Upon placing the last tack in the sign Miller turned on his heels, and still guarded, he said: "There, you nasty old meanies, you'll get your annuals. The truck has burned a bearing, and is holed up on the White Bird hill," and remember, no checks, phoney or otherwise, will be accepted."

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Titleholders Match Ability at Pullman, Memorial Day

Cougar Cinder Path Artists Are Favored to Take Conference Meet; Margin Is Sure to Be Close

By EDDIE MAYER

With eight 1932 track and field champions ready to defend their titles the annual northern division Pacific Coast conference meet at Pullman Saturday afternoon bids to be a hotly contested affair. Washington State, who won the title last year with 45 points over Washington's 41, and Oregon's 40, is favored to repeat, but the victory margin is expected to be as small or smaller than last spring's.

The Cougars will place most of their hopes on the shoulders of five men who carried off firsts last year. Kenneth Willis, Cougar captain, seems to be a sure winner in both the half-mile and mile events for his marks of 1:57 and 4:23 have been the best chalked up this spring. Two years ago Willis stepped off a 4:17 mile and may be able to do it again if the competition is keen. Boone, pole vaulter, Crews, javelin tosser, and Gordon and Sparks, who tied for first in the high jump last year, are the other 1932 Cougar champions who will be defending their titles.

Hal Dunker and George Theodoratos, sophomore additions to the Cougar squad, are expected to pull in a good share of the points in the shot put and discus events. Dunker is expected to edge out his teammate to take firsts in both events. Homer Hein, brother of the famous Mel Hein, all-American football center, has been edging out his teammate in the javelin. Both Crews and Hein toss the spear 200 feet and better. Nichols, quarter miler, and Nolf, miler, are other W. S. C. threats.

Oregon has built its hopes around Captain Paul Starr, last year's 100 and 200-yard dash champion. This season he has clocked off a 9.8 century and a 20.5 220, which if repeated Tuesday should be good for two firsts. His time for the 220 tied the national intercollegiate record set by Charles Borah of U. S. C. at Philadelphia in 1927. Demaris, Oregon javelin thrower, will attempt to edge out a first over the two W. S. C. tossers. He has been clocking off slightly better marks for the spear this year, but the three men are evenly matched that it is practically a toss up. Hunter, a miler, is another of Oregon's hopes. He is expected to give Willis a real tussle for first place.

Runs Fast Sticks. Dan Bracken, Washington, low and high hurdler, has a chance to take firsts in both his events. His time of 23.6 in the lows, makes him a heavy favorite in that event but in the highs he will have to edge out a strong field, including Dunkin, O. S. C. ace, who has taken the barriers in 14.7. Plumb, sprinter, Swisher, high jumper, Corbin, two miler, and Arthurud, pole vaulter, are expected to be other Washington scorers. Elmer kicked off a 21 second 220 at Pullman last week, and Swisher cleared the high jump bar at 6 foot 3 inches.

Oregon State, Idaho and Montana will fight it out for fourth, fifth and sixth according to the dopesters. Last year O. S. C. was fourth with 21 points, Idaho fifth with 11, and Montana sixth with only 6.

Dunkin Beaver Hope. Except for Dunkin in the high hurdles the Beavers have no other possible contenders for blue ribbons. Montana has two outstanding men—Peden, sprint man, and Duff, quarter miler. Peden ran a 9.9 century and a 21.3 220 in the meet here last Saturday, while Duff chalked up a 50 second 440. Coach Otto Anderson will enter Thomas in the distances, Berg in the weights, Squance in the hurdles, Kalbus and Felton in the dashes, Nelson, Dewey, and Newhouse in the pole vault, Livingston and Bowler in the middle distances, Dewey and Wilson in the broad jump, and Kalbus, Livingston, Felton, and Thomas in the relay.

Idaho Men Enter. Of this group, Thomas and Squance have the best chance to score. Johnny's time in the mile should be fast enough to keep him in the thick of the race, and should he enter either the two-mile or the half, he should stand a fair chance of coping a few points. Squance, who has improved a great deal in the last few weeks, has a chance to place in the high hurdles, although he will face a strong field. Should Nelson repeat his pole vault performance of last week he should take a point or two. The tickets for the meet are on sale on the campus now, and may

O'Brien, 1929. Broad jump, 22 ft. 6 in.—Hal Tilley, 1933. Pole vault, 12 ft. 6 in.—William McCoy, 1931, and Ernest Nelson, 1933. Discus, 142 ft. 2 in.—Clayton Pickett, 1927. Javelin, 186 ft.—J. L. Phillips, 1914. Shot-put, 46 ft. 3/4 in.—Ap Berg, 1933. One-mile relay, 3:25—Sam Morrison, Ernest Loux, Ennis Massey, and Hedley Dingle, 1914.

Jim Kalbus To Lead Vandal Trackmen in '34

Jim Kalbus, Vandal sprint man, was elected to captain the 1934 track squad at a meeting of the present squad this week. Kalbus earned his letter last year when he teamed with Sig Jossila to sweep the sprints in all of the Vandal dual meets. This year with Jossila out of school, Kalbus has been Coach Otto Anderson's one man for the sprints and has been one of Idaho's leading point winners. John Thomas, distance man, captained this season's squad.

DUSTY CLINE GETS BOISE COACHING JOB

Former Idaho Star Succeeds Loren Basler at Capital City. M. W. (Dusty) Cline, former University of Idaho football star, was signed this week as coach for the Boise high school, succeeding Loren H. Basler, who resigned to accept a coaching position at the College of Idaho. Cline has been assistant coach at Boise for the last two years. He was coach for two years at Rupert high school before this.

COMMITTEE PICKS SPORTS MANAGERS

Fikkan, Galligan, March, and Carnes Elected for 1933-34 Season

The senior managers for football, basketball, track and baseball were officially passed on by the executive board last night. Senior managers for the season of 1933-34 are: Phil Fikkan, football; Bentley Galligan, basketball; Maurice March, baseball; and Donald Carnes, track. Senior managers are picked by a committee composed of the coach of each sport, present senior manager, graduate manager, ASU, president, and the keeper of the athletic equipment. The candidates are chosen from the junior managers of the preceding season on a basis of personality, interest shown in sport, industry, and the amount of time spent.

Select Underclassmen. The competition was very keen among the candidates for these positions, according to Dean Ivan C. Crawford, faculty representative in the executive board.

The junior and sophomore managers as picked by the committee and passed by the executive board are: Junior football managers, Warren Brown and Alec Morgan. Junior basketball managers, Clem March and Robert Kercheval. Junior baseball managers, Carl Ebbel and Edward Turner. Junior track managers, Bill Simons and Howard Cook.

The sophomore managers are: Football, Louis Paskin, Franklin David, John Haasch and Earl Campbell. Baseball, Dewain Vincent. Track, Robert Little, John Morris, and John Daly. The sophomore basketball managers have not been selected yet.

SPORT SHOP

The trunks will be just landing in the trunk rooms and the boys and girls will be turning their thoughts to catching a little shut-eye after a sleepless rush week when the Vandals embark for Seattle next autumn to tangle with the Huskies. With this in mind it is probably a wise idea to pour out a few facts about the Huskies now while everyone is able to read the column without dozing in the middle of the story or being called away to entertain some rushee.

In Seattle they are expecting the "Husky Panic" to end. The word is being passed around that "Next year is Husky year." The dopesters are looking to James Phelan, head football executive, to pull a "Roosevelt" and send the Huskies back to their former prosperity. Remember the Husky team that held U. S. C. 9 to 0, and deluged U. C. L. A., 10 to 0, in last season's final games—well, Irish Jimmy believes he has a team that is going to continue that pace and probably even move it up a couple of beats. He has a horde of lettermen returning, including two great backfield men in Matthew Muczynski, 189, and Byrl Bufkin, 183. By the way it might be wise to start getting acquainted with some of the names which decorate the Husky kennel.

Glance at these teasers: Windust, Mucha, Lorentson, Radke, DeRoin, Wiatrak, Isaacson, Lazarevich, Markov, Flaherty, Muczynski, Sulkosky and Anonen. Sounds a little more like Hunk Anderson calling out at Notre Dame.

Phelan is placing most of his hopes on Jay Hornbeak, Matt Muczynski, Byrl Bufkin and Paul Sulkosky. That's the lineup which did the ball toting last year. Bufkin's running and Sulkosky's punting won them Coast mention last fall, while Hornbeak was no slouch at quarter. Muczynski's improved kicking and passing, which he exhibited in the way it might be wise to make him one of the most outstanding three-ply men on the coast next season.

Another strong sector on the Husky eleven will be at the guard posts where five lettermen will have a little friendly affair to see who gets the starting assignments. Frank Windust has the edge on the boys so it looks though Chuck Mucha, Elmer Lorentson, Negley England, and Adney Smith will have to battle for the other position.

The vacancy left by Dave Nisbet, all-American end, will be the hardest hole to fill, but already Phelan has two boys, Frog Hansen and Dan Lazarevich primed to step into his shoes. Ted Markov and Buck Flaherty, freshmen ends, will be groomed for reserve duty. Bill Smith, all-Coast end, will resume his post and Woody Ullin, veteran, has practically a cinch for his regular job at left tackle. Hurley DeRoin, a letterman half-back last year who has been shifted to center, and Glen Boyle, reserve center last year, will probably alternate at the pivot post. Joe Wiatrak and Ted Isaacson, lettermen, will battle for the other tackle berth.

Reserve material for the backfield will be plentiful as Jimmy has Art Anonen, a triple-threat man, Ole Hansen, a good ball carrier, Ralph Smalling, a hard-smashing fullback, and Kermit Wasmuth and Si Boulton, quarterbacks.

That's the lineup for the Huskies. Doesn't sound bad does it? They're planning to start their comeback campaign by thumping the Vandals—but the Vandals are planning to give the Huskies a very uncomfortable afternoon. September 30 is the date.

IMPORTANT!!

Argonaut Staff meets at 4 p. m. in Room 201 Wednesday.

TRACK MEN BATTLE RECORDS SATURDAY

Wet Tracks and Strong Competition Have Limited Marks

"The frosh and varsity track squads are going to battle for honors Saturday afternoon," reports Coach Otto Anderson. "This will mark the last appearance on the home field for the 1933 squad. The conference meet at Pullman Tuesday will be the grand finale.

The main purpose of the meet will be to give the men one more shot at the school records. Wet, slow tracks at Whitman and Cheney handicapped the men in setting any new marks in those meets. In the W. S. C. and Montana meets Anderson was forced to shuffle his men about so as to have them in the events in which they had the best chance to win points. The strength of the Cougar squad proved a barrier for a few of the Idaho athletes, especially John Thomas who ran a faster mile than the Idaho record, yet because he did not take a first place, his time is not recognized.

Break Records. Although a chilly breeze was blowing and threatening clouds loomed down on MacLean field last week, one record was broken, two tied, and three others were threatened. Ap Berg heaved the shot to a new record of 46.5. Squance tied the high hurdle mark, being timed in 15 seconds flat; Nelson tied the pole vault record when he cleared 12 feet 6 inches; and Kalbus, Livingston, and the relay team came close to the record marks for the 220, 880, and mile relay, respectively. Kalbus, Livingston, Felton, and Thomas composed the relay squad. Dewey, with a leap of 5 feet 11, came fairly close to the high jump record.

If the weather conditions are favorable some of these boys should hang up new marks. The Idaho records are as follows: 100-yd dash, 9.8 seconds—James Montgomery, 1900. 220-yd dash, 21.6 seconds—Sam Morrison, 1916. 440-yd dash, 50.2 seconds—Horton McCallie, 1921. 880-yd run, 1:56.8—John Thomas in 1932. Mile run, 4:26.6—Don Cleaver, 1928. Two-mile run, 9:27.8—Don Cleaver, 1928. 120-yd high hurdles—15 seconds. Bernard Lemp, 1932, and Bill Squance, 1933. 220-yd low hurdles—24.6 seconds—Jay Thompson, 1927. High jump, 6 ft. 1 in.—James

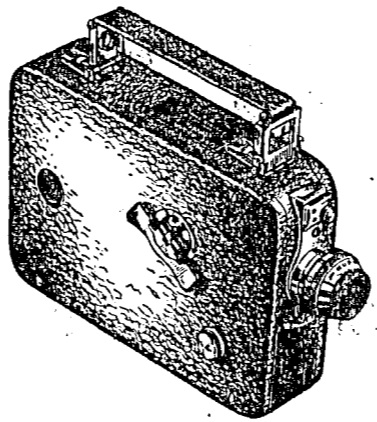
DO YOU KNOW THAT:

There were seven brothers of former Idaho football men on the spring squad. . . . Oregon high school track men made better marks in nine events in their state meet than the Washington high school athletes made at Pullman last week. . . . Stanford and U. S. C. are picked to divide first and second places and that Michigan is picked for third in the I. C. A. track meet which started today and will be finished tomorrow. . . . Walter Marty, a Fresno State college high jumper, recently cleared the bar at 6 feet 8.5-8 inches.

Miss Julienne Wolters, teacher in the Sequoia Union high school in California, has discovered that jigsaw puzzles aid the teaching of German to her students.

Cool Off!
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The NEST

NEW PRINCIPLE



Gives You Home Movies at 10c a "Shot"

AN ENTIRELY new camera, an entirely new principle, makes one foot of film go as far as four. Each roll (cost: \$2.25, finished) takes twenty to thirty average-length scenes. Movies at 10 cents a "shot!"

The camera is Ciné-Kodak Eight. The Model 20—well-built, with f.3.5 lens—sells for only \$29.50. The Model 60 (illustrated) is equipped with ultra-fast f.1.9 lens—costs but \$79.50, with case. See some Ciné-Kodak Eight movies here.

SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE

"If It's New, We're the First to Have It"

The Press Club wishes to thank all of the men who helped make this issue of the Argonaut possible

VANDAL NET STARS SEEK THIRD VICTORY

W. S. C. Meets Idaho Saturday at Pullman Minus Star Man

In quest of their third victory the Vandal tennis squad will engage the Washington State college team for the last time on the Pullman courts tomorrow afternoon. At the present time the five top ranking men are Owen Carpenter, Ray Sowder, Henry Rust, Paul Rust and Fred Serafin. If the weather permits, the challenge matches for fifth position may be played before the W. S. C. meet. Vincent Marcus and Howard Altman have signified their intentions of making an effort to wrest the position from Serafin, which has been hotly contested for all season.

Predicts Victory. Regardless of the fact that Whitman, which took a clean sweep from Idaho, defeated W. S. C. only 4 to 3, Owen Carpenter, No. 1 man, predicts a victory for Idaho. He reports that since the Whitman match intense practice has been part of the daily routine of the squad.

The Washington State team is slated to play without the services of Robert Morris, their leading man, who is now in California. Reaper, another veteran player, will probably be the Cougar's top-ranking man.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"RASPUTIN"

SUNDAY ONLY



Behind this door lies the amazing mystery that baffled everybody but THE SCREEN'S FIRST SLEUTH IN SKIRTS!

MISS DINKERTON
MAY ROBERTS RINEHART
with JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BRENT
A First National Thrill-Hit

MONDAY - TUESDAY

ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE

and JACK BUCHANAN

in "YES, MR. BROWN"

VANDAL

BETTY DAVIS

in "EX LADY"

MONDAY - TUESDAY

BARTHELMESS

in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

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We have a complete line of Picnic Supplies, including paper plates, paper cups, hamburger, crackers, cheese, and all that goes to make up a good lunch.
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| Almond | Mouth Wash | Lavender Soap |
| Cucumber | 16 oz. bottle | Three 35c cakes |
| Cream | | |
| 50c bottle | Antiseptine | Yardley's |
| | Tooth Paste | Lavendar |
| Marine | 25c Tube | Toilet Water |
| Bathing Cap | | 75c Bottle |
| 50c value | | |
| Both for | Both for | \$1.80 Value for |
| 69c | 49c | \$1.05 |

3 Cakes Woodbury's Facial Soap
1 Box Woodbury's Facial Powder
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Talcum . . Hair Oil . . Hair Oil .