

TRACK MEN BREAK TWO OLD MARKS

Kalbus Runs 440 in 49.6, Berg Heaves Shot 46 Feet 1 Inch

In the last appearance on MacLean field of the Idaho track and field stars last Saturday, for the express purpose of giving the fellows a chance to hang up a few new records, two old marks fell to the wayside as the 440-yard dash and shot-put records were bettered by Idaho's four fast quarter-milers and Ap Berg, respectively.

The sensational and encouraging feature of the afternoon was the 440 yard race in which Kalbus, Thomas, Felton and Livingston, Idaho sprint and middle-distance stars, shattered the existing record for this distance. Kalbus nosed out Thomas for first place in the fast time of 49.6 seconds, while Thomas was clocked in 49.8 seconds and the other two covered the ground in 50 flat. The present record, held by Horton McCollie, is 50.2 seconds. This fast relay quartet is one of Coach Otto Anderson's main hopes for points in today's conference meet being held at Pullman.

Berg Makes Good Heave

Ap Berg, continuing his steady increase in his shot heaves, managed to toss the iron pill 46 feet, 1 inch Saturday. This is a fraction of an inch better than the new mark he set in the Montana meet, counting on still another increase in distance. Anderson expects Berg to pull down one of the places in the shot-put event this afternoon. Bob Newhouse showed up well in the impromptu meet by clearing 12 feet, 5 inches in the pole vault. This height is by actual measurement with the steel tape. It is conceded that had the bar been higher than the present record of 12 feet 9 inches would have broken the mark with his jump. He failed to clear the bar when it was raised in an attempt to hang up a new record.

Aukett in the javelin throw, tossed the spear farther than on any previous occasion this season, out-distancing his Montana mark by several feet. No official measurement was taken, but he is said to have tossed a sky-ride of over 170 feet.

Performance Good

Squance stepped over the low hurdles in good shape to break the tape in 25.2 seconds which is his best time for this event this season. In the high barriers Junior Jones was the only one who finished without tipping over more than three hurdles; however, Squance led the pack to the finish. The time was 15.2 seconds.

Because of the lack in competition and the fact that the members of the relay team had participated in other events, the time for the relay did not quite equal that chalked up in the Montana meet. One or two of the laps were done in record speed, but running against time did not bring out the best. Even so 3:28.1 minutes is not slow.

Only nine events were staged, since many of the athletes were unable to turn out.

Summary of events:

440-yd.—Kalbus, first; Thomas, second; Felton and Livingston, fourth; Time, 49.6 (New record.)

1-mile.—Pearson, first; O'Neil, second. Time 4:46.2.

120-high hurdles—Squance, first; Jones, second; Elliott, third. Time 15.2 (Squance and Elliott disqualified.)

Shot-put—Berg, first. Distance, 46 ft. 1 in.

Pole vault—Newhouse, first; Nelson, second. Height 12 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Aukett, first; Berg, second. Height, 5 ft. 9.3-4 in.

220 low hurdles—Squance, first; Elliott, second. Time 25.2.

880-yd.—Skaar, first; Pearson, second. Time, 2:44.

Relay—Thomas, Kalbus, Felton, Livingston. Time 3:28.1.

CONDIE AIMS TO DEVELOP SINGERS

State Superintendent Launches "Choir Plan" in Idaho Public Schools

BOISE (AP)—Every Idaho student a singer, is the aim of John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction.

Superintendent Condie has launched a new "choir plan" by which he hopes to encourage every student in the grade and high schools to sing his way into a thorough appreciation of good music.

"Singing is the simplest and most delightful form of musical expression and the natural approach to the appreciation of good music," he said. "Music is one of the greatest joys, solaces and inspirations in life."

To begin with, the choir plan puts singing on a competitive basis. The primary choruses sing principally the simpler songs, each student learning both words and music. On the graduations go. Each student promotes himself by learning more songs, eventually qualifying for the county wide music festivals which Superintendent Condie hopes will evolve from the plan.

SON HELPS FATHER IN COACHING TEAM

Paul Stagg, 24, son of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has been added to the 1933 coaching staff of the College of the Pacific football team.

Young Stagg will work with his father, who went from years of coaching at the University of Chicago. He will help in the backfield and will pay special attention to the quarterback candidates. Young Stagg will remain only for the football season and will not become a regular member of the college faculty.

JIM O'BRIEN GOES TO KLAMATH FALLS

James O'Brien, former star Idaho athlete who has been coaching at Kellogg high school for three years accepted a position at the Klamath Falls, Oregon high school for next year according to a report filed this week from Kellogg. O'Brien holds the university high jump record at 6 feet 1 inch.

PLAN REDUCED COST OF ANNUAL

Will Use New Method for Financing Annual, Reports Kalbus

James Kalbus, business manager of the 1933 Gem, stated that new plans for financing next year's annual are being considered. Expenses paid \$37.50 for their pages in this year's Gem, but if plans work out well this will be reduced to \$30.00 for next year.

It has also been proposed that every group be held responsible for collecting \$1 from each of its members to cover the cost of photographs next fall and turn this amount over to the Gem. In this way everyone's picture will be in the yearbook at a saving to the student. This will also increase the circulation of the Gem.

There is a possibility that the price of the Gem can be reduced to \$4 and a plan similar to this year's of taking the money out of the general deposit will be available.

TENNIS TEAM WINS THIRD W.S.C. MATCH

Numerals Are Awarded to Six Men as Successful Season Closes

The university tennis team won a four to three victory over Washington State college last Saturday afternoon at Pullman to conclude the 1933 tennis season. This match marks the third win over W. S. C. and the fourth match of the season.

Winning three out of four intercollegiate matches, the 1933 tennis team went through the most successful season for several years. Prospects for another excellent team next year are bright, according to Owen Carpenter, graduating first ranking man.

Winning Tennis Awards

Six men have qualified for the minor sports sweater. They are: Carpenter, Ray Sower, Henry Rusk, Paul Rust, Howard Altnow, and Fred Serafin. These men have made at least the minimum requirement—winning one match and playing in two.

The summary of Saturday's matches:

Carpenter defeated Reeper, W. S. C., 6-4, 7-5.

Sowder defeated Bissel, W. S. C., 5-7, 10-8, 6-2.

H. Rust lost to Jandi, W. S. C., 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

P. Rust lost to Logan, W. S. C., 6-0, 6-3.

Serafin defeated Conrad, W. S. C., 6-4, 6-3.

H. Rust and P. Rust defeated Logan and Jandi, W. S. C., 6-4, 6-4.

Sowder and Altnow lost to Bissel and Reeper, W. S. C., 7-5, 14-12.

BETAS, SIGMA CHIS LEAD MURAL TENNIS

Tourney Threatens to Remain Unfinished Unless Players Get Hot

Beta Theta Pi in A league and Sigma Chi in B league remain the undefeated intramural tennis title contenders. Bob Denton, Beta, defeated Harry McCoy, Kappa, Sig, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and Dick Axtell, Beta, defeated Bill Lewis, Kappa Sig, 6-4, 6-0. The Betas play the consolation winners for the right to enter the league finals.

In the other league, Bill Hudson, Sigma Chi, defeated Jack Franklin, S. A. E., and Herman Hülker, S. A. E., defeated Carl Fischer, Sigma Chi. The Sigs teamed together in the doubles to win 6-3, 6-4.

Phi Deltas Win

Phi Delta Theta reached the semi-finals by defeating Alpha Tau Omega. They divided the singles, and Willis and McManis, Phi Deltas, defeated Vincent and Jarlett in the doubles.

Matches must be played every day or forfeited until the tournament manager, says Ed Lacy, intramural manager. Scores should be reported at the athletic office immediately after playing. Last year the tournament was never finished because of repeated delays.

SEND SOUTHERN IDAHO C. C. C. MEN TO LEWISTON

BOISE (AP)—Because of lack of facilities, 29 men from Western Idaho counties will be sent to northern Idaho civilian conservation corps camps where officers advised there are more camps than required by local quotas.

Eighteen men will be sent from Washington county, eight from Adams and three from Valley. Camps to which they will be assigned will be determined by the C. C. C. headquarters.

PRESIDENT NEALE SPEAKS TO GRADS

Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, Monday delivered the commencement address to graduates of the Lewiston Normal school. Dr. Neale's subject was, "Our Faith in Public Education." His address was a laudatory exercise were held at the normal school Sunday.

REPORTING CLASS SETS NEW RECORD

Total of 3140 Inches Exceeds Last Record by One Thousand

A new record of 3140 inches of news in the Daily Star-Mirror has been set this year by the reporting class of Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. This number surpasses by more than a thousand inches the record made last year. The individual honors go to Clifford Anderson who has a total of 739 inches for the year. This number betters the old record by more than 72 inches.

Seventy-eight columns of solid news matter could be filled with the material written this year, or, with the normal amount of advertising and headlines, it would be enough to put out a 35 page edition of the Star-Mirror.

The students in the reporting class work six hours a week at the Star-Mirror office. They are assigned regular stories in the court house, city hall, post office, federal courts, schools, churches, meetings, accidents, politics, banks, society, and interviews.

Stacy Smith showed the largest increase from the first to second semester. He rose from sixth place to second place. His total for the year is 392 inches. The inches of the others for the whole year follow in their order: Clifford Anderson, 739; Maurice Schaller, 429; Perry Culp, 426; Stacy Smith, 392; Frances Hanley, 385; and John Cusano, 274.

Raphael Gibbs, who took the course for only the first semester, ranked third for that semester with 271 inches. Harold Boyd, who took the course for only the second semester, ranked third with 224 inches.

HOMERS ACCOUNT FOR COUGAR WIN

Final Score is 12-6; Veteran Player Out of Lineup

The Vandal baseball team took another one on the chin yesterday at Pullman when the Cougars romped away with a 12-6 score. The winners scored four runs in each of the second and third innings to take a comfortable lead which they maintained through the contest.

Ed Lacy and Neil Speirs divided the mound duty for the Vandals with McNealy behind the bat. Due to the absence of Sather, short stop, and Kline, regular third baseman, Fox was forced to shift his men around to fill the vacancies. Maxfield came in from center to play short. Jacobson shifted to center field from left. Hayden played in the left and Albee was stationed at his usual post at first and Kilner played his regular position at second.

Kilner Got Homer

Kilner led the Vandal batsmen for the day by polling a homer in the second inning. Two Washington State homers accounted for six runs as two men were on the paths each time.

"Tubby" Graves, University of Washington baseball coach, who plans to attend the conference track meet today, attended the game.

A game at Pullman Thursday and one here Friday will complete the Cougar-Vandal series.

PERRINE'S RECITAL DISPLAYS ARTISTRY

The music department presented Eugene Perrine, student pianist, in a concert Thursday night at the university auditorium. His numbers, showing a wide range of technique and artistry, were arranged in these groups:

Allemande, Gavotte.....Back Vals
Muset.....Lente
Minuet.....Albeniz
Sonata Op. 31, No. 2.....Beethoven

CLAIR DE LUNE.....Debussy

Fountain of the Acqua Paola.....Griffes

Prelude, B flat major.....Rachmaninoff

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Idaho Press Club Has a Varied and Interesting History

The original Idaho Press club was the brain-child of several enterprising young Idaho journalists in 1910. The original members were Oren A. Fitzgerald, present director of publicity at the university, and Louis A. Boas, now editor of the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror.

One of the first enterprises of the new organization was the publication in secret of the mimeographed sheet containing all the news concerning campus celebrities and notorious figures. It was not distributed around the campus, but was tacked at an early hour each morning to the many university bulletin boards.

For the next several years the only clue possible to unearth today concerning its existence is attributed to the vanity of the members who were willing to pay money to see their visages portrayed in the annual Gem of the Mountains up to and including the year 1925.

The next year the boys went honorary, broadened their outlook on life and took the drastic aim of someday pecking a famous journalism national, Sigma Delta Chi. They jinked the name Press club in favor of the more sophisticated appeal of Delta Sigma.

The care-worn features of the officers still persisted in appearing in the Gem throughout the years down to 1930 when, for some reason, even that evidence of existence was lacking.

Finally, in 1931, after definitely scrapping the hope that Idaho would ever, within what may now be considered modern times, be the happy possessor of a distinct department of journalism, a requirement for a Sigma Delta Chi charter the boys voted to drop the history repeats itself by re-adopting the name, Press club.

That year the serene peace and quietude of the group was broken by a determined agitation to secure a national charter, no matter what. The disturbance took the form of writing to Pi Delta Epsilon, another journalism honorary.

Last year, 1931-32, the meetings of the club were few, but on occasion, lengthy; and were always left buried under a mess of curly muddled, half-baked ideas concerning the attainment of campus notoriety. The ideas were the vapid concoctions principally of Jack Puhl, present vice man in Port Anson, Wash., and Charley Gellings, now an envied member of Sigma Delta Chi at the University of Missouri.

This year, the president of the organization was prodded into activity by the ambitions of the group and several live-wire pledges were acquired. The club, wisely that foretold the shallow variety of national charters and has set about to actually serve the school as a whole and the publications in particular.

One of the projects is the present Argonaut. Another is the writing of special features and news stories which have appeared from time to time in the Argonaut. Moreover, the boys have sent stories and engravings of campus organizations and celebrities to the newspapers throughout the state. They will also send letters to the high school graduates who have evidenced interest in journalism in an effort to get them to attend this university.

Their aim, now, is to make the state of Idaho university conscious through the power of the press, and in a decent and respectable manner. After twelve years of chasing a will-o'-the-wisp the club has actually hit upon something substantial. Many of its services have been met with success for its own recognition and for the good of the university.

Hawkeye On Duty

The bird with the eye had a ghost writer this time, but it is all harmless.

John Thomas, local speed demon, burning up the pavement in some sort of a speed test in his super speedster, noticed that a fellow named Robert had claimed another victory. Jack Anstett and Wm. Hanson.....Jack Anstett and Wm. Hanson.....Jack Anstett and Wm. Hanson.....

Marion Banks Fisher with a new youthful looking haircut.....Ghandi Harris trying new and fancy capers in a Campus Can.....two Kappa pride and joys back in circulation.....Ruth Gillespie looking just as if she had stepped out of a bath tub.....Susie Malmholm running around and looking just as if she had a new haircut.....Marion Banks Fisher with a new youthful looking haircut.....Ghandi Harris trying new and fancy capers in a Campus Can.....two Kappa pride and joys back in circulation.....Ruth Gillespie looking just as if she had stepped out of a bath tub.....Susie Malmholm running around and looking just as if she had a new haircut.....

OLD CELEBRITY DIES

London's oldest resident, who could boast if he wished to, that George Washington was using a milk bottle about the time he came into the light of day, recently died in London.

He was Sopa, a tortoise, who was 200 years old.

RECITAL POSTPONED

Josephine Harlands' recital scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until a week from next Thursday.

PEP BAND CHORUS IS OFFICIAL GROUP

Orville Westburg Is Named Director of New Men's Organization

The men's chorus of 40 voices which participated in the Pep Band show a few weeks ago has become a permanent ASU organization. Such a group has for a number of years been provided for in the constitution, and with the approval of the executive board, this group received official recognition.

At a meeting of the group held in the Blue Bucket Inn Monday evening, Fred Sanger was elected business manager, and Orville Westburg, director.

Popular Chorus

"We have big plans for the organization," said Bill Ames, director of the Pep band. "It is hoped that a number of trips can be made next year. The chorus has proved to be popular when presented here, and in Lewiston and it should be continued as an official ASU group."

When school convenes next fall it will be necessary to select about 10 new members to take the places of those who will graduate this fall. This selection will probably be made by tryouts, Westburg said Monday afternoon. Josephine Harland, accompanist for the chorus this year, will not return next year. This will necessitate the selection of someone to take her place also.

Ames says that he hopes to have the group act as an organized rooting section at football games next fall. He plans to have them assist in the singing and letter formations on the field.

STUDENTS RECEIVE WEST POINT POSTS

Owen Seatz and Harry McCoy Will Leave Soon for Academy

Two Idaho students are to leave the campus soon to enter the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y. Owen Seatz, a junior in the college of agriculture, and Harry McCoy, a sophomore in the junior college, are the appointees.

Seatz received notice of his appointment to the academy from Senator James J. Pope. He was named principal in the appointment, and will leave within the next few days for Fort Wright, Washington, where he will take his physical examination. Harry McCoy will leave for West Point July 1.

Seatz is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Delta Chi social fraternity, and is a first sergeant in the R. O. T. C.

McCoy appointed.

Harry McCoy, whose home is in Twin Falls, was notified that he had passed the physical examination for his entry to the academy. He took the tests last March while at Fort Lewis. His appointment was made by former Congressman Addison T. Smith.

McCoy will leave the campus within the next day or so for his home, where he plans to remain for a short time before leaving for West Point.

ACCEPTS POSITION ON CAPITOL FORCE

Ralph Olmstead Leaves June 4 for Washington, D. C.

Ralph Olmstead, junior in the law school, will leave June 4 for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the Capitol police. Olmstead has been prominent in campus politics and activities of all kinds.

He was president of the Roosevelt-Ross club last fall, and was one of Idaho's representatives at the Pacific Coast Forensic contest in Pomona, California, last spring. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Blue Key, Delta Sigma Rho Scabbard and Blade and Bench and Bar. He was chosen campus king by Mortar Board this year.

STAMMERING DOESN'T AFFECT WRITERS

However speechless and embarrassed a stuttermay be when he is forced to speak to someone face to face, he is an entirely different person when alone at his desk with a pen in his hand. When given a chance to write instead of talk many stutters assume virtually a Shakespearean power.

This fact about stutters was revealed by Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor of psychology at Tulane university, who has received scores of letters in the last few years from stutters all over the world, a surprising number of which show marvelous literary talent.

The Tulane professor's theory of the cause of stuttering is that it is not due to any physical defect, but that it is caused by a "super-sensitivity to social scrutiny."

LARSSON HEADS FORESTER CLUB

South Idaho Man Speaks to the Foresters

At the last meeting of the year, Friday, of the Associated Foresters, Paul Larsson, Boise City, Iowa was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other members to be elected are Maurice March, Lowman, vice president; William Towns, Sioux City, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Ziminski, Gardner, Mass., ranger.

Following the business meeting, Horton C. Haight of the Twin Falls Light and Power company gave an address on the subject of "Ring Width of Trees and Relation to Climate." Mr. Haight has for the past several years made a hobby of studying ring growth of trees in the Craters of the Moon region and the upper Snake River valley.

One of the interesting specimens exhibited was a cross section of what is known as the Field tree. This tree is the oldest juniper specimen ever reported in North America having a span of life of over 1600 years.

PLAN BETTERMENTS FOR NEW HANDBOOK

Editor Announces Important Changes and Additions in Frosh Bible

Stressing intramural activities will be one of the big features of the new handbook for next year, according to Jim Warner, editor. Omission of the usual songs in the "Frosh Bible" will be superseded by a strong write-up of the song book compiled this year by O'Mrey O'Donnell. The staff hopes this will promote the sale and use of the book among all Idaho students.

Campus Day Plans Changed

Instead of the various articles written about the Little International, Engineers show, and other events, but one write-up will be given for these. Mr. Warner stated that plans for Campus day next year include the Ag show, the Engineers show, the regular Campus day fet with added attractions of a track meet, and probably a football game, all crowded into one big day.

As far as is known, no clean up of the campus will be carried out following the policy begun this year, so the day can be given over to a continual round of major activities of entertainment.

Personal Changes Appear

Because the Old Guard no longer exists as an organization, no write up of that will appear in the new book. All changes in personnel of publications, student officers, and group heads will naturally appear, and an article of the Campus party plans and policies. The new day fet, and Eldred Utt are Warner's assistants in arranging and editing the handbook. It will be printed this summer in time for immediate distribution at the opening of school next fall.

MORMON CRICKETS TO INVADE IDAHO

Prof. Shull Warns Farmers In State of Host of Pests

Myriads of Mormon crickets hatched from eggs laid last year will begin migrating soon into the cultivated areas of southeastern Idaho, warns W. E. Shull, assistant entomologist with the university agricultural extension division.

Mr. Shull recently made a survey of the area where the cricket outbreak occurred last summer. He found that practically 100 per cent of the eggs laid by last year's females have hatched. The young crickets are now in their third stage of growth, and in some areas soon will begin to migrate. Once on the march, they leave few growing plants in their wake.

May Be Controlled

Crickets can be controlled, says Mr. Shull, by the application of sodium arsenite dust diluted 1 to 4 with hydrated lime. This material is applied with a dust gun directly on the crickets when they are in large bunches. Crops may be partially protected by trenching around them, and by the erection of cricket fences.

Warfare against crickets must be carried on as a community project in order to obtain effective results. Any bands located this year should be reported to Mr. Shull at the department of entomology, Moscow.

GIVE FLOWER SHOW

The Iris-Peonia flower show will be held again this year under the auspices of the Moscow Garden club. This year it will be in the form of an iris show and is in connection with the botany department of the university.

The show will be held in Science 110 on Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m., and on Sunday from 10 to 6 p. m. In Iris and peonies will constitute the main display. Other flowers will be exhibited including wild flowers of the state. Prizes will be awarded. Judges for the show will be Mr. David Pietri of Boise, Mr. Axel Samuelson of Troy, and Dr. F. B. Laney of Moscow.

Hostesses will be in attendance at the show to explain the exhibits to the visitors.

REPORTERS AID IN SEARCH FOR CHILD

Stacy Smith Scoops Story of Lost Child for Star-Mirror

Five members of the reporting class, which is regularly employed at the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror, aided in the search for Dale Hammerly, 2, who wandered away from his home 12 miles east of Moscow Thursday. The members of the class taking part in the search were Stacy Smith, John Cusano, Maurice Schaller, Clifford Anderson, and Perry Culp. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor in journalism was also a member of the searching party.

The child was found by two boys, Albert Griffin and Chester Scott, about 1 1/2 miles less than three-quarters of a mile from the family home. Stacy Smith "scooped" the story for the Star-Mirror and the Associated Press. Smith and Cusano worked together during the hunt. After the child had been found Smith commanded a car and rode to the J. R. Furdy ranch and phoned the story to Louis A. Boas, editor of the Star-Mirror. Cusano stayed at the home and got the details that finished up the story.

Follow Bloodhounds

Schaller and Anderson spent the greater part of their search following the bloodhounds, brought to the scene by William Burnett, chief deputy sheriff of Spokane county, Washington. The bloodhounds led their followers over a three-mile trail, which led to the straw stack where the child was found.

Culp rode in the airplane, brought to Moscow by Dr. F. B. Robinson, searching the territory from the air. The plane flew over the straw stack where the child is believed by the many searchers to have spent the night. The child was probably awakened by the roar of the airplane. The airplane was a three-place Stearman biplane and was piloted by N. E. Mamer of the Mamer Transport company of Spokane. Ernest Whitmore, Moscow sportsman, was also in the plane.

Brought Mother Flowers

The child was found clutching a bouquet of wild flowers in one hand and a white rubber tears from his eyes with the other chubby fist. He said the flowers were for his "mommy."

The child disappeared from his home at 1:15 p. m. Thursday and after a search of more than six hours by the family and neighbors the sheriff's office notified Sheriff Charles Hammerly and Esquith left immediately for the farm home. The sheriff and the neighbors searched the wooded hills all night without finding any clues of the child's whereabouts. Early Friday morning a pond in the farm yard was drained by the posse with the belief that the child had fallen in the pond and drowned.

Deputy Sheriff J. F. Jordan returned to Moscow after the child's body was not found in the pond and called William Burnett of Spokane to bring his bloodhounds to aid in the hunt.

HART TO START

The airplane and the bloodhounds arrived on the scene of the disappearance at about the same time. The two bloodhounds had difficulty in resting the scent of the child because the boy was wearing a pair of his sister's overshoes when he disappeared.

The air search was concentrated on the wooded section of the territory with the belief that the child would be attracted to the openings by the roar of the motor. The numerous white rocks protruding from the hill-sides made searching difficult due to the fact that the airplane was searching for a child wearing a white shirt. Visibility was very good from the air.

The child was in the best physical condition upon his return home, but he was hungry and a little sleepy. The lost child is the youngest of a family of seven. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammerly.

OFFER TRIP TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Round Trip \$376; Includes Living Expenses Abroad

The National Student Federation of American is offering another trip to Soviet Russia this summer. The cost of the trip is \$376 from New York to New York. The price includes all transportation and living accommodations in Russia and on the entire trip.

The party, composed entirely of students from American universities, will leave New York some time in June, and will return 60 days later. Return is good until September 1.

Paul T. Miller, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, made the trip to the Soviet last summer. Miller spent several weeks in Russia and Germany before returning.

Last year's group was composed largely of students from universities in the eastern United States. With the exception of one student from Washington State college, Miller was the only western student in the party.

Miller recommends the summer trip to students who are interested in world affairs. He believes that a visit at this time would be particularly worth-while. He stated that "the American students were treated very cordially by students and others in the Soviet."

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Latah To Enroll 39 Young Men In Reforestation Jobs

Quota Filled At Meeting Here Saturday; Await Word To Sign Up At Lewiston

Latah county's quota of 39 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 for enrollment in the civilian conservation corps was selected at a meeting of the relief committee here Saturday afternoon and now is awaiting word to go to Lewiston, district headquarters of the corps, for actual enrollment. The men will be sent into Idaho reforestation camps where they will become part of a machine of thousands of men who will work on blister rust control, fire protection, and trail building for the next six months. The quota was broken down by the committee and apportioned to each community on a basis of the number of families who at present are on the relief rolls. One of the requirements of enlistment was that the man should assign part of his pay to dependents. The number of men accepted by the communities are as follows: Juliaetta 2, Bovill 5, Viola 1, Deary 4,

Moscov 6, Princeton 3, Genesee 2, Kendrick 3, Potlatch 7, Harvard 1, and Troy 5. In addition to the young men, this county has accepted for enrollment 80 experienced woodsmen who will be in the forest camps on equal footing with the young men, receiving the same pay and performing the same work. Of this latter group 64 will be under supervision of the national forest officers and 16 under the state forester, A. W. Middleton, for employment in state camps. Word has not yet been received to send the men to Lewiston for final enrollment and examination. Chairman J. E. Wilson said a local physician may be appointed to make medical examinations before the men are sent to headquarters. Transportation must be arranged locally but after reaching Lewiston the men will be cared for by army officers. Parker P. Carver, in charge of Idaho relief, who was in Moscow Friday explained to committee members the new system of distributing relief which was inaugurated this month. Distribution orders on local merchants are signed by the committeemen and forwarded by the county committee to Boise, where they are paid.

UTAH GETS NEW 'ALSO-RAN-CLUB'

Defeated Campus Candidates Will Be Members of Chapter

Announcement was made this week of the installation of the Utah chapter of the "Also Ran club" on the University campus. The installation was under the direction of the four charter members of the society, Tom Moss, Ray Owen, Art Lund and Charlotte Knight. The only qualifications necessary is that the student applying must have been defeated on some campus election either student body or class office elections. Initiation fee is 15 cents payable to the club's treasurer. The money will go into a fund to be used for celebrations only. The purpose of the club is to further more friendly and cooperative feeling among defeated candidates. Meetings will be held regularly and business will be carried on as if the candidates had actually won the offices they were seeking. The only exception will be that the club members will have none of the responsibility or work that the winning candidates have.

VIOLIN PRODIGY TO LOSE VIOLIN

Teacher Fears His Technique Will Suffer the Loss

Grisha Goluboff, 10 year old Jewish violin prodigy, whose talent won plaudits of Berlin critics before the Hitler regime has been asked to return for undisclosed reasons, the \$25,000 violin lent him by a company there.

The William Hamming Co. offered the use of a Guarnerius instrument to Grisha at the instance of German music critics struck by his talent. He was to return it this summer, but recently his manager received a short note advising him to ship back the violin at once.

Grisha has had the violin since March 1932. It is his first full size instrument and he fears his technique will suffer without it.

ARGUES NEW THEORY

Dean Inge, of St. Paul's cathedral in London, said recently that there is no justification for believing that this is the only inhabited globe. "There is something derogatory to the Deity," he said, "in supposing he made this vast universe for so paltry an end as the protection of ourselves and our friends."

AWARDS MADE IN TULIP SHOW SAT.

Announce Winners Of Ribbons In First Exhibition

Tulip show, a floral display by the Garden club's first annual exhibition at the Elk's temple Saturday afternoon and evening drew a steady flow of spectators. The blooms entered and not called for will be used by the Elk's lodge for Memorial day. Winners in the various classes, as selected by the judges early Saturday afternoon are as follows:

Tulips
Best pink—Mrs. Howard David, first on Le Notre; Mrs. J. J. Gill, second, on Clara Butte; Mrs. Ward Gano, third, on Le Notre.
Best white—J. F. Stewart, on White City; Perry Carter, Picotee; Fred Collins, Picotee.
Best yellow—Mrs. Ward Gano, Mrs. Nison; Mrs. David, Ellen Wilcott; Mrs. Stewart.
Best bronze—Perry Carter, Louis XIV; Mrs. L. A. Boas, Prince of Orange; Mrs. Boas, Bronze Queen.
Best lavender—J. E. Einhouse, J. F. Stewart, Mrs. David.
Best black—Mrs. Gano, Mr. Carter, Dr. Einhouse.
Baskets—Mr. Stewart, first, second and third, with displays of yellow, red and pink.
Six blooms, any variety, Mr. Collins, first, second and third with Pride of Haarlem, Dream and Ellen Wilcott.

Mixed Varieties
Twelve varieties, three blooms each—Mrs. Gano, Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Fred Veatch.
Six varieties, three blooms each—W. E. Gorrie, Deary, Mrs. H. W. Hungerford and F. M. Gustafson.
Bowls of tulips—Fulton Gale, Mrs. Gano second and third.
Pansies—Mrs. Boas, Phillip Sampson and Edith Dahl.

No More Extension To Idaho Motorists To Buy 1933 Tags

BOISE (P) — Gov. C. Ben Ross today announced there would be no further extension of the time to purchase 1933 automobile licenses.

"It is now so close to the half year mark that a further extension would encourage attempts by automobile owners to get licenses only for a half year. If people with automobiles are not able at this late date to buy licenses, it is unlikely further extension would benefit them," Governor Ross said.

The governor granted an extension to April 30 and then granted another effective until May 31. On June 1 new licenses will be required on all automobiles.

BOYS EXCEEDED IN RADIO TESTS

Few Girls With Lower Resonance Have Good Voices

Speech students at Marshall college were given a test for radio possibilities recently by Prof. G. Harry Wright head of the speech department. In general, he said, "The qualifications of the boys exceeded those of the girls due to less modulation of the boys' tones although a few girls having a lower resonance were said to have pleasing voices."

The office of the speech department was used as the studio, with the receiving set placed in the auditorium, where visitors tuned in on the program. The students chose their own subjects, which included sports, philosophies, dialogues, advertisements, plays and many other topics.

EDITOR ACCEPTS EGG PAYMENTS

Subscriptions to Paper Paid in Exchange for Products

Charles Schneider, managing editor of The Kewaunee Enterprise, has been accepting eggs and potatoes above market prices for subscriptions to his weekly paper. He recently declined to accept two calves on one day when more than a ton of potatoes was delivered to his office. "I've been staying down here at the office until midnight sorting and bagging spuds and grading eggs, but I'll be darned if I am going to come down here at five in the morning to turn livestock into the pasture," he explained.

MOSCOW MEETS GENESEE TUES.

Decoration Day Game at Local Ball Park; Defeat Colton 7 to 1

Moscov's independent baseball team scored a 7 to 1 victory over Colton Sunday afternoon in a game played at the Washington town. A return game will be played here next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Moscov played errorless ball and Jack Campbell, local pitcher, allowed only one hit and struck out 12 men. A sizeable crowd attended the game.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Moscov will play a Decoration day game with a Genesee team. The game will be at Recreation park.

The senior class president-elect at Oregon state, Everett Davis, displays an enviable athletic record. He was the only athlete in his school to survive tryouts for the Olympic team last summer, played basketball on the team that won the Pacific coast conference laurels this winter, is captain of this year's varsity track team, and first represented his college with the javelin in 1931.

FILM DOG'S IN PHONE BOOK



LEADING A DOG'S LIFE isn't so bad the way Sammy Boy does it. This Siberian Samoyede, shown here with Maureen O'Sullivan, also of the films, has his own telephone number, a private valet and other doggy luxuries.

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN VIOLENT FIGHTS

Economic Instructor Gets Support for a Renewed Contract

Students clashed in free-for-all fights across the campus of Columbia university recently as the aftermath of a strike to protest the authorities' failure to renew the contract of Donald Henderson, radical instructor in economics.

Eyes were blackened, eggs were thrown, clothes were torn, and Anti-Henderson students inadvertently played a hose on police when the stream failed to reach the demonstrators.

OLD SHIP RESTORED

In the restoration of the frigate Constitution everything was left as it was in 1812. All labor is done by push and haul. Bilges are pumped by hand. Each morning, decks are scrubbed with water pumped by hand from the sea. There are no electric lights and no heating system. In the olden times, on cold days, solid shot were heated in the galley stove and placed in buckets of sand to radiate heat where desired.

Mr. Morris pointed out in his talk that the average college graduate in the business world and student that he employs only men who hold a degree from some accredited college or university. Following the interesting talk by Mr. Morris the group held an informal discussion. It was decided during the business session of the meeting to hold an initiation of

LOST BROWN FOLDER CONTAINING IMPORTANT KEYS. Left in Gem office. Finder please call Miller at 2141.

Speaker at Business Meeting Warns Against Hasty Mate Taking

"The average college student is lacking in the fundamentals of the correct use of the English language," said W. A. Morris, certified public accountant and vice president of the Kinman and Morris accounting firm in Spokane, in a talk before Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, at their dinner meeting in the Blue Bucket last night.

"The basic reason for this deficiency, I feel, is in the practice of the students of taking abbreviated notes on lectures while in their classes," said Mr. Morris.

Mr. Morris pointed out in his talk that the average college graduate, however, is far ahead, at the age of 35, of a high school graduate of the same age. He recommended highly the college graduate in the business world and student that he employs only men who hold a degree from some accredited college or university.

Following the interesting talk by Mr. Morris the group held an informal discussion. It was decided during the business session of the meeting to hold an initiation of

CITY BAND TO PLAY SATURDAY

Hopes to Give Regular Series of Downtown Concerts This Summer

Moscov's city band, under C. D. Bell, has a summer program of concerts that envisions two weekly appearances, weather permitting, starting next Saturday.

The band, scheduled to practice at the city hall Tuesday evening, hopes to make its first appearance this spring downtown next Saturday evening. Other concerts will be given each Saturday evening and, if possible, every Sunday afternoon at the city park.

The band now numbers 25. It is Mr. Bell's desire to present "homey music for the common people." The band was formed a year ago. Several appearances were made last summer and fall.

FOUND SWEATER ON TENNIS COURTS. Loser call 6792.

DAYLIGHT VOTE IS NEARLY TIED

Last Day Sees Only 31 Ballot Margin For Fast Time

Out of 519 straw ballots received at The Star-Mirror office shortly before noon Monday, 275 "yes," and 244 "no" on the daylight saving question.

After the first day's voting Thursday when more than half were in favor of fast time for Moscow, the proportion of opposition votes has steadily gained until Monday, when the two sides were only divided by 31 votes.

It is proposed to submit the question to the city council for decision, following a resolution proposed at last Wednesday's chamber of commerce meeting, where a tie vote resulted.

No ballots postmarked later than tonight will be accepted by The Star-Mirror and the final results of the straw voting announced Tuesday. Several ballots have been received, signed by residents but no check mark put either in the "yes" or that for "no" votes.

UNEARTH SOLUTION OF BANDIT KILLER

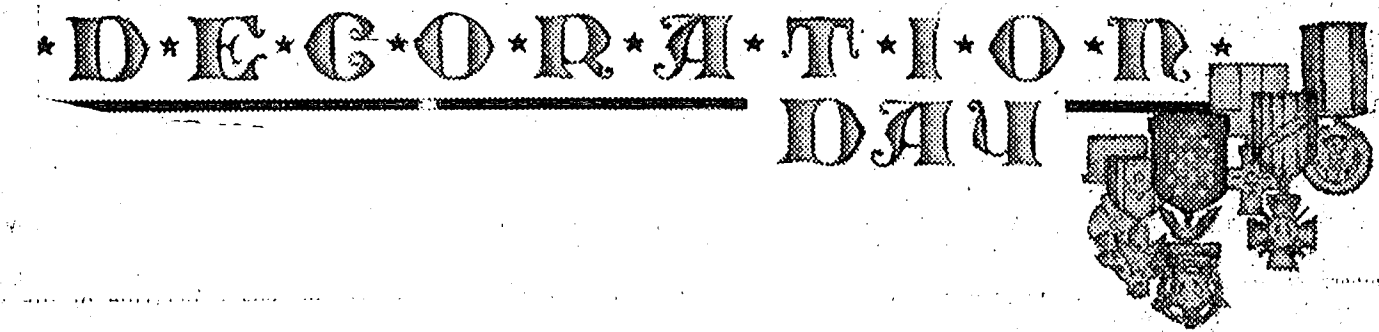
Old Residents Recall Legends of Notorious Badman

The half-century-old mystery of what happened to Tubercio Gamboa, bandit and killer, was believed solved recently when a skeleton was unearthed 24 miles south of King City, California.

Veteran residents recalled legends that the notorious badman disappeared while attempting to swim his horse across the Salinas river to escape a posse of vigilantes.

REVISION FORECAST

Complete revision of America's capitalistic scheme was forecast today by Frank C. Macdonald, California Labor Commissioner, addressing the Catholic industrial conference here today. The changes will come out of economic conflict, and not out of generosity of employers, he asserted.



TO the far-reaching legions of the Unknown Soldier we offer humble praise and reverential gratitude on this—Decoration Day. Yet another tribute for supreme courage and eternal faith is due one—not unknown—who, eyes dimmed with the tears of sacrifice, and heart heavy with the burden of grief—smiles the sweet smile of fortitude as her little tribute is laid at the resting place. . . . She is the woman who loves the Unknown Soldier—whether she is the mother who bore him, the wife who adored him, or the child grown old with a father's memory clear in her heart. She it is to whom Memorial Day is most symbolic. She is before whom his shadow will always stand tall . . . straight . . . and brave: an Unknown Soldier . . . but her own man.

This tribute is particularly to the University of Idaho sons who gave their lives as a sacrifice for world betterment.



Society

Social Season Successfully Closed By Spring Informals

The social events last weekend started with the Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta spring informals. Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Sigma and Press club gave spring informals Saturday night which concluded the social activities for the weekend.

GAMMA PHIS ROMP AMONG THE POSIES

A delightful spring informal was given by Gamma Phi Beta Saturday. Decorations consisted almost entirely of flowers. A white lattice work fence covered with apple blossoms, lilacs, and tulips surrounded the walls. The fireplace was banked with flowers, and vines across the ceiling were covered with apple blossoms. Japanese lanterns were also used. Guests at the dance were Mrs. A. Little, Marabel Edmonds, Victoria Scott, and Irene Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Eleanor Hoyt, Catherine Baumann, Ella Mae Phillips, and Marjorie Gibson, Lewiston; Barbara Bloom, Julia Melbourne, Katherine Kimball, and Marjorie Bloom, Spokane; Evelyn Boyd, Victoria Nelson, Mary Thompson, Jayne Jones, Harold Rogers, Sam Stone, Russell Honsowetz, Harold Coffin, and Ray Sowder. Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Miss Harrison Devereaux, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt, and Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Sheehy. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Pullman.

DELTA TAU DELTA ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Members of Delta Tau Delta and guests were delightfully entertained at a sport dance Friday night. Large black triangles with a cut out silhouette representing each sport were placed before the side lights. Lilac and spring blossoms were hung in the overhead chandeliers and effective amber lights completed the decorations. The programs were green cardboard with a design printed in gold and tied with a green cord. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer. Guests were Eva Oberg, Katherine Collins, Eva Elfinger, Mariette Sebern, Irene Ash, Edith Brown, Jean Boomer, Leda McGrath, Wilma Mitchell, Muriel Olson, Florence Adams, Marjorie L'Herisson, Cecilia McGrath, Victoria Nelson, June Quayle, Laura Brigham, Jerry McCarty, Virginia Harris, Hannah Bozarth, Agnes Ramstedt, Rosanna House, Edna Anderson, Inez Eumals, Mary Kay Riley, Betty Lucas, Dorothy Walton, Edna Adams, Mildred Anderson, Irene Wilson, Helen Wilson, Jewell Holt, Marjorie Edmonds, Coeur d'Alene, Gar Wilson, Wynne Hill, Bud Crawford, Woodie Hall Joe Gauss, Paul Wright, Morton Brigham.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ENTERTAINS AT SPRING INFORMAL

Alpha Tau Omega held their Spring informal at the chapter house Saturday night. The house was an actual flower garden with myriads of tulips and lilacs placed in every corner. Colored lights highlighted the effect. The programs were a tan silk affair, coordinated with an orange cord. Lloyd Whitehead's orchestra played. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fox. Guests included Fern Skowland, Iris Lewis, Jewel Holt, Helen Wilson, Alice Towrie, Maxine Eastburn, Phil Miller, Vernet Sheppard, Garland Wilson, Bob Bull, Art Peterson, Coeur d'Alene; Rob Anderson, Max Noels, and Wendell Emmons.

Don Ford, Lewiston; Mable Bithell, Margaret Hill, Kay Lynn, Blanche Bratton, Louise Lyle, Helma White, Helen Hengler, Virginia Peck, Ruth Brown, Cora Anderson, Anabelle Lightfoot, Nancy Davis, Prudence Larson, Phyllis Tomby, Margaretta Bawa, Esther Hunt, Inez Eumals, Mary LeGore, Ruth Ferner, Margaret Klossner, Myrtle Stewart, Kay Nicholson, Burtie Thome, Virginia Travis, Mary Smith, Inez Eumals, Helen Lyle, Prudence Smith, Alice Lyon, Maudie Woodard, Ruth Lyon, Coezy McCarty, Ann Smith, Jean Ham, Zelma Manning, Dorothy Walton, Ruth Gossett, Inez Eumals, Don Sawyer, Betty Gossett, Inez Eumals, Phyllis Tomby, Margaretta Bawa, Paul Walton, Art Peterson, Susie Lyons, Wallace Newman, John Brogan, Jake Doucet, Lewiston.

THETA SIGMA AND PRESS CLUB HAVE TYPE LOUSE CRAWL

Theta Sigma and the Press club entertained guests at a very unique dance Saturday night. Appropriate signs designated the various desks and rooms familiar to a newspaper office. Programs were slips of proof paper with a murder story printed upon it. The story was divided into the various dances.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth, Cecil Flagen, Betty Nye, and Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Ray Thornhill and Clayton Spear played. Guests were Doc Hogue, Helen Blackaby, Dave Kendrick, Barbara Geddes, Peggie Simmons, Lawrence Hollingshead, Beth Loomis, Marjorie L'Herisson, Gilbert St. Clair, Dave Davis, Jessie Hutchinson, Lella Gabbey, Josephine Breckinridge, Billy David, Bob Denton, Walter Gillespie, William Merrick, and Helen Galley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnard, Anaconda, Mont., were weekend guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Charles Cheney, Montpelier is a house guest of Sigma Nu.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Oliver, Max Noel and Bob Anderson, Lewiston.

Dean Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Monday.

Mrs. Ida M. Warner of Boise was a weekend guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jewell Holt and Helen Wilson of Coeur d'Alene were weekend guests of Alpha Phi.

Elizabeth Brown a ndher mother, Mrs. C. E. Brown were weekend guests of Delta Delta.

Sigma Nu entertained Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Thursday night.

Frances Murtha, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Francis Buchanan, Twin Falls is a house guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dean Lemon was a dinner guest Sunday of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

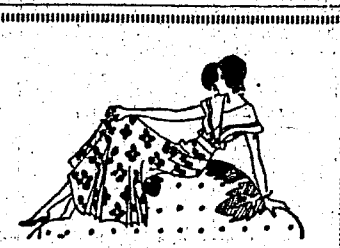
Dean Permeal J. French was the dinner guest Thursday of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Erma Lewis and Sara Mowl were dinner guests Saturday of Delta Delta Delta.

Irene Wilson and Marabel Edmonds, Coeur d'Alene were luncheon guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



COED'S PAGE



WOMEN PROPOSE NEW RUSHING RULES

Committee Will Submit New Regulations to Pan-Hellenic. New rushing rules for next fall were discussed at a special meeting of a Pan-Hellenic committee by Miss Permeal J. French's office, Monday afternoon. They will be submitted to the Pan-Hellenic organization for approval. The committee is composed of Ivy McPherson, president of Pan-Hellenic, Anne Walker, Nina Varian, and Frances DuSault.

NEW FACTS ABOUT CO-EDS REVEALED

Students Have New Definition for Women Students. A McGill student's definition of a co-ed ("Coed—contraction of the word co-educational, now applied to women who attempt to compete for an education with the higher type of human) reveals her in a new light as the butt of the majority of campus jokes. Her activities in the past year probably warrant this fact.

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy. THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR. Wednesday. The romantic atmosphere of Vienna with its period drawing rooms, and graceful, artistic settings features Universal's Continental drama, "The Kiss Before the Mirror." In an authentic manner, the refinement of the European social capital has been transferred to the screen. In preparing the elaborate mirror sets and other distinctive European backgrounds for the action of this unique marital love drama, which is based on the successful play by Ladislaus Fodor, the artist worked from the actual arrangements of many well known houses of the aristocracy in the city of Hapsburg, where the original stage play, which caused a sensation in Europe, was laid.

PROPOUNDS THEORY FOR HUMAN ENERGY

Scientist Attributes Value of Food to Sun Radiation. A theory of huamn life as electrical energy generated by the sun's rays was propounded recently by George W. Crile, Cleveland scientist. The theory laid before the American Association for the Study of Goitre, attributes the energy value of food to radiation from the sun instead of to calories.

FORMER COEDS Who and Where

Arldith Mellinger has been teaching home economics in the Kellogg high school since her graduation in 1932. This summer she is planning to attend the World's fair. Arldith was a member of the Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Mortar Board while attending the university. She also earned part of her way thru school by working at the Fashion shop. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

HONORARY INITIATES

Mortar Board initiated seven women Thursday morning at 6 o'clock on the campus lawn. They were Ruth Kehr, Frances Wheeler, Margaret Moulton, Mae Belle Donaldson, Margaret Kellogg, Mary Axtell, and Frances DuSault. After the ceremony, breakfast was served at the Blue Bucket.

The CO-ED MANNEQUIN



Inevitably, sometime this summer you will have to forsake sports clothes. This is the dress you will want. The material won't crush, so you can take it along on any trip. Dark prints are especially in the foreground this season. Last minute notes—Sports clothes are fit to be tied! Anyway, they are being tied with strings exactly like shoe laces. The new neck line is particularly different. It is gathered up high with a simple cord or lacing that ties in the front or back. If you won't wear shorts or slacks, you can be sure that you have a smart sports skirt by plating it. All sorts of pleats are good. Try on one of those divided skirts. They raised an awful rumpus in our Mother's day but today they are very fashionable. Even shoes are made of cotton. The perforated shoes with crepe rubber soles promise to be much cooler than the other types of sport oxfords.

Jeanne

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Ruth Gillespie. We've just one more edition of the Argonaut to look at some of our graduating stars in dramatics. I think that our busy Grace Eldridge is one whom we all realize has done creditable and interesting work throughout her entire enrollment in the dramatics department, from which she is taking her major. Grace has many plays to her credit, but of the plays she took part in this year, her portrayal of the sweet old Mrs. Nelly Fell, in Torch-Bearers, was the most revealing of her ability as an actress. The other parts she has played have been straight characters, that is, they have been young American women of one type or another. However, in her three years of advanced play production, Grace has had about six character parts all of which she interpreted very well. From what we hear, not only does she do well herself, but she has the ability to teach others as well.

PROFESSOR DENIES LIFE AFTER DEATH

Says He Can Find No Support For Theory. In a lecture at Yale university, Dr. Herbert S. Jennings, professor of zoology and genetics at Johns Hopkins university, denied that a doctrine of life after death finds any support in biological science. "Individuals," he said, "who die exist no more than they did before they began life; no more than they did before the species to which they belong had been produced in evolution. Life consists not of indefinitely continuing individuals but of successive ones."

NECKING DANGEROUS

Although Dr. David C. Hall, University of Washington health officer, has no idea of stopping the practice, he last week posted a laconic bulletin stating that kissing spreads trenchmouth. He added that trenchmouth "is quite prevalent among our students."

Laundry Lessons

KEEPING COLOR IN COTTONS. COLORFUL cottons will not fade or run if proper precautions in washing are taken. Avoid hard rubbing, boiling and harsh soaps. For Best Results: 1. Make tepid or cool suds using mild, pure, white soap or flakes. Home-made soap is too unreliable for safe use. A little borax will soften very hard water. 2. Wash only one article at a time, especially when washing new materials. Later, if entirely fast, they may be washed with other colors. 3. Put into suds and wash by hand or machine. Rub badly soiled places gently between hands or on board, using a cake of pure soap if necessary. In a washing machine, run colored cottons separately in lukewarm suds. 4. Use three lukewarm rinsing waters. Starch, if desired, should be very thin, cool, boiled starch. Dry in shade. 5. Lightweight cottons such as voiles, may be rolled up and squeezed in a towel until almost dry and then pressed immediately.

LANGUAGE BARRED ONLY WHEN SPOKEN

Man Thumbs His Nose, But Is Not Prosecuted. Abusive language is not barred by statute in Texts—providing it is sign language. A local resident called to the office of Assistant District Attorney Ernest Paschal and sought to file a complaint against another who had allegedly thumbed his nose at him. Paschal searched the statute books in vain for a law covering the case, with the result that the complaint was not accepted.

ALWAYS CALL Neely's Taxi 4111 FOR BETTER SERVICE

W. S. C. WOMEN WASTE NO TIME

Co-Ed's Waking Hours Are Well Spent. The Washington State college co-ed spends an average of 7.21 hours in preparation and class recital, according to a survey of the daily activities of 80 college women. Sleeping requires 8.02 hours out of 24.

According to Lella Wall Hunt of the college of home economics, week-ends were not included in the study as they were not considered average college days. It was found that the college girl spends approximately only 8 hours in personal and social activities.

In addition to the time devoted to study and recitation, a co-ed spends an average of 1.204 hours in personal care, 2.495 hours in light exercise and 1.75 active exercise. Eating requires 1.495 hours and sitting 3.84 hours. Sewing, reading, writing and talking were included as sitting in the survey figures.

It is interesting to note, says Miss Hunt, that 15 of the 80 girls spent more than 7.21 hours in study and class recital. Each girl spent approximately 30 minutes for each meal.

HAVE CO-ED BUREAU

The sororities of the University of Utah have organized the "Better Clothes Bureau" to help co-eds in need of aid. The bureau is to make an appeal for contributions of clothing which will be sold to needy students for whatever they are able to pay. Receipts will go to the women students' welfare fund, which is administered by the dean of women and is used to purchase other necessities for needy coeds.

Students at the University of Oregon spend approximately \$300 a month more for postage stamps than before the change of three cents was made for first class mail.

Women's Swimming Classes Closed By Competitive Meet

Women's swimming classes under the direction of Mrs. Harold Boyer of the women's physical education department ended with their last meetings. Each class was divided into two teams and scores taken.

The first event was a medley race. The second was a 25-yard dash, free style for two members from each of the teams. Life-saving for form—the rear approach, front approach, and carries were graded. A crew race of three members from each team, diving and a relay race, finished the meet of each individual class.

These meets were held in the beginning, intermediate, and the advanced classes. The events were arranged to cover the progress of each class and graded accordingly.

THETA SIGMA ELECTS

Officers for next year were elected at a meeting of Theta Sigma last Tuesday afternoon. Frances Hanley is president; Fern Paulsen, vice president; Virginia Merrick, treasurer; and Betty Lucas, secretary. The organization plans to have one more luncheon before disbanding for the year.

BRUNOT HALL APARTMENTS

2200 Pacific, Spokane, Wash. On large beautiful grounds across 'Cool, quiet and restful' the street from Coeur d'Alene park. Low summer rate by week or month.

Students and Faculty

We appreciate your patronage this past school year and wish you a pleasant vacation. Ice Cream Cones and those Good Milk Shakes



SERVICE. Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small. FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK. "Largest Bank in Latah County"

The ARATAB for the neck that insists on being SMART!

Here is the undisputed style hit of the season. Arrow's smart new ARATAB—a tab-collar shirt that will stay the same size forever because it is Sanforized Shrunk. Wide range of colors and patterns. \$1.95 up.

CREIGHTON'S

Expert Shoe REPAIRING service STEWARTS SHOE SHOP. Shoes Repaired while you wait.

WE BUY all usable university text books and pay highest used book prices.

HODGINS' DRUG STORE

SPORT SHOP

By Eddie Mayer
Glance at these marks and see if you agree with Chuck Huxton, who scribbles a line or three for his column. "For the Buff" in the Oregon State Daily Courier:

Washington State	47 1/2
Oregon	39 1/2
Washington	36 1/2
Oregon State	20 1/2
Idaho	14
Montana	7

He gives first to the following: Starr, Oregon, 100 and 220 yd dashes; Nichols, Washington State, 440-yd dash; Willis, Washington State, mile and half mile; Wagner, Oregon, long hurdles; Swisher, Washington, high jump; Hossman, Washington, broad jump; Mattilla, Washington State, pole vault; Dunker, Washington State, shot put and discs; Demaris, Oregon, javelin; Washington State the relay.

He placed the Vandals as follows: Boyler, second in the mile; Squance, third in the high; Nelson, tie for second in the pole vault; Dewey and Dahlberg, tie for third in the high jump; Berg third in the shot, and the relay team a third place.

His guesses are not bad; but he slipped up on Johnson, Thomas, leaving him out entirely. In the mile he probably got mixed with Bowler for Johnny has made the best time of the two. Thomas plans to run the 880 this afternoon and he should place. If he can duplicate his 1:56.8 time which he made last year for the distance he will not only place but might take a first.

When Warren Demaris, U. of O. and Homer Hein and Art Crews, Washington State, start tossing the spear around Rogers field today, it will go down in history as a classic in northwest track and field history. The three boys rank with the best men in the nation for they have all bettered 200 feet. Last year there were only eight colleges in the United States who were able to boast a similar achievement. Two years ago Hein set a new conference record and last year his teammate Crews, came along to beat Hein's feat. But now, Demaris, a sophomore, is given the edge to win this year, and he is expected to set a new conference mark.

Another event which should attract a lot of attention today is the high hurdles. "Flash" Dunkin, Oregon State, is the favorite to win on the basis of dual meet performance, but he will have to stem lively to beat Dan Becken, U. of W. captain; Carlisle Sparks, Washington State; Nowland and McCoy, of Oregon, and Senance of the Vandals. Becken has bettered the timber in 14.9 while the rest of the men have done 15 flat.

There has been some rumors coming from Pullman to the effect that Coach Karl Schlademan will withdraw Willis from the half mile today in order to give the speedster full opportunity to better the conference mile record. The record is 4 minutes and 16.8 seconds, established by Rufus Kiser, U. of W. in 1929. The best time ever made by Willis is 4:17.4, run last year. With a classy field against him Willis will have the kind of opposition that is apt to push him to a new mark.

Since Starr won the first sprint the "40" at the University of Oregon, is starting a movement to raise enough money to send him to the National Intercollegiate track meet at Chicago June 16 and 17. Starr has run the 100 in 9.8 twice this year and once ran the 220 in the brisk time of 20.9, under Colonel Bill Hayward three seasons ago, he has never lost a varsity race.

Jim Kalbus set a new Idaho record Saturday in the 440 when he covered the distance in 49.6, beating the old time of 50.2 which was set by Horton McCallie in 1921. To do the job right John Thomas placed second in 49.8 and Felton and Livingston were caught at 50 flat. The four will represent Idaho in the mile relay today. In comparing the times made by the relay teams this season the Vandal quartet should place third as Washington State and Oregon have both chalked up better marks.

These are the marks the boys will shoot at this afternoon: 100-yd dash—Nelson, W. S. C., 1906; Baker, O. S. C., 1911; Morrison, U. of I., 1916. Time—9.6. 220-yd dash—Foster W. S. C., 1928. Time—21 flat. 440-yd dash—Hartley, U. of W., 1931. Time—48 flat. 880-yd run—Gennig, U. of W., 1931. Time—1:53.6. Mile run—Hill, U. of O., 1930. Time—4:13.4. Two-mile—Sellers, U. of W., 1929. Time—9:27.5. High hurdles—Anderson, U. of W., 1928. Time 11.4. Low hurdles—Anderson, U. of W., Time—23.2. Shot put—Jessup, U. of W., 1929. Distance—50 feet 2 1/2 inches. Discus—Moeller, U. of O., 1929. Distance—160 feet 1 1/2 inches. Javelin—Hein, W. S. C., 1931. Distance—203 feet 8 1/2 inches. High jump—Egret, U. of W., 1925. Height 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Broad jump—Kelley, U. of O., 1906. Distance 24 feet 3 inches. Pole vault—Robinson, U. of O., 1931. Height—19 feet 4 1/2 inches. Mile relay—University of Washington, 1931. Time—3:17.7. (The team was composed of Condon, Gonsack, Gennig, and Hartley).

Two aeronautical students at N. C. State have completed a monoplane capable of flying, according to the N. C. State Technician. The ship will carry two passengers and is powered with a Ford engine. Construction of the plane cost its builders \$140.

VERSE SPEAKING PROGRAM GIVEN

Twenty Voices Will Present Novel Entertainment Thursday.

A verse-speaking choir of twenty voices from the class in Reading and Interpretation, and a few dramatic monologues by individual members of the class will give a program Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Laboratory theater in the University hut.

The first program of this type was given at the end of the last semester and was well attended and enjoyed. The program Thursday will be similar, but the types of poetry being used for the group readings will be different. The program is grouped into: lyrical poems, epic poems, folk ballads, lullabies and sea-chanties, which were written by such nationally-known authors as Lew Sarratt, Paul Lindsay, John Masfield, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and Eugene Field.

There will be no admission for this program which will last about one hour.

THIRD HOLE-IN-1 MADE BY REARDEN

J. H. Rearden of Moscow Golf club this week was the third player to make that perfect score—an ace. Rearden, like his two predecessors, scored his hole-in-one on the 145 yard eighth hole. Playing with golf were Leo B. Calland and Glenn Jacoby.

Rearden becomes a candidate to receive several "certificates" of membership in the Hole in One club and probably will be the recipient of sample packages of ginger ale, golf balls, tees and shaving creams.

Harry A. Sampson was the first to score an ace on the links, three years ago. Last year Mrs. Frank Hosley became the first woman to achieve that perfect score.

Although Yale stuck to graduate coaching when Reggie Root, a tackle on the Yale team of 1924, was named to Stevens' place. Adam Walsh, center and captain of the famous Notre Dame team of 1924, will be in charge of the line, and Bucky O'Connor, a later Notre Dame star, will have charge of the Eli.

CONFERENCE STARS VIE TODAY AT W.S.C.

Idaho's Nine-Man Team Slated to Take Fifth Place

Washington State, with the strongest team in its history, will defend the northern division conference track and field championship today on Rogers field in Pullman. The Cougars took the meet by a five point margin last spring at Seattle.

Washington State looms strong in the weights and middle distances. Oregon, who is expected to fight it out with Washington for second honors, is strong in the sprints, javelin, and two mile. Washington has balanced strength with particular emphasis in hurdling, jumping and sprints.

Montana Arrives.

The entire squad of nine Montana athletes and a part of the Washington squad arrived here yesterday afternoon and worked out on MacLean field. This morning the team journeyed to Pullman for the meet.

Coach Otto Anderson named nine men to represent the Vandals today. Felton will be entered in the 220 yd relay; Kalbus will run the 440 and relay; Livingston and Thomas will run in the half-mile and the relay; Fredric will enter both hurdle races; and Nelson and Newhouse will pole vault.

Last year the final score was: Washington State, 46; Oregon, 41; Idaho, 11; and Montana, 6. If the dopsters are correct, the scores this year should have a very close correlation to last year's results.

PADDOCK GIVES TALK ON SPORTS

Champion Rates Values of Sportsman-ship Very High

Charles W. Paddock, former Olympic champion and world champion in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints was a recent speaker at the Long Beach junior college. He spoke on "Lessons in Sports," declaring sportsman-ship developed in athletic competition is carried on into various fields outside athletics, lending a high sense of values to the world of business. He further stated that the athletes learn two great lessons first, that a "champion never quits," and second, "a champion goes down fighting."

CROOKS TO STUDY HIGHWAY PATROL

Orville Crooks, Pocatello, who has been appointed state highway patrolman for this district, is spending this week with Harry Clark, state traffic officer of Lewiston, to become acquainted with his work.

Crooks will patrol all of the highways around Moscow during the summer months and his work will consist of enforcing all traffic regulations.

ARTICLE DESCRIBES MOSCOW QUINTET

The May issue of the Athletic Journal, magazine published at Chicago in the interests of competitive amateur athletics, features articles written by coaches of winning basketball teams throughout the United States. It contains one illustrated article written by Gale Mix, coach of Moscow high school, whose team won the Idaho pennant at the Pocatello tournament in March.

Coach Mix describes the style of play Moscow used this season, and analyzes its effectiveness against other teams.

WARN DEALERS ON AUTO SALES

License Plates Good Only in City Where Registered, Says State Officers

A warning was issued automobile dealers by Harry Clark, state highway patrolman, regarding the use of dealers license plates and the registration of plates.

Officer Clark said that plates which are registered in one county but are used in another county are illegal in the state. The statute provides that plates registered in a city must be confined to use in that city.

"We had a case just the other day at Orofino," Clark said, "where a man representing a Lewiston automobile firm, and using its plates to sell cars around Orofino, was brought into court and fined \$60."

IDAHO GRADUATE MARRIES AT BOISE

E. F. Brinkman of Clarkston, Wash., a member of the 1927 class at the University of Idaho and a member of Tau Men Alpha fraternity, was married last Sunday to Miss Bessie Samsel of Kamiah. The marriage took place at 12:30 o'clock at the Congregational church in Boise, the Rev. C. E. Ward, reading the ceremony. The bride is a member of a pioneer family of northern Idaho.

The young people will make their home on a farm near Meridian, Idaho.

Miss Wolters had a large map of Germany made into a 300-piece jig-saw puzzle. Each day her pupils get better acquainted with Germany by putting the puzzle together.

"By the time the class assembles the puzzle two or three times, the students will have a comprehensive knowledge of the country."

IDAHO GOLFERS WIN EASILY FROM W.S.C.

Make It Three Straight from Cougars; Score is 15 1/2 to 5 1/2

The Idaho varsity golf team easily defeated the W. S. C. contingent 15 1/2 to 5 1/2 Saturday morning at the Moscow Country Club. This is the third time during the season that the Pullman boys have bowed to the Vandal club-swingers.

On the basis of one point for winning each nine holes in match play and one point for the match, four Idaho men, including Lewis, Willis, Critchell and Barrett, completely shut out their opponents to garner three points each. Mann won 2 1/2 points and Morgan one, while Vic Warner, through mis-matching dropped his three points to Russ Anderson.

Willis is Low.

Bill Willis turned low score with a total of 79 for 18 holes. Lewis closely followed, scoring an 80 and Critchell was third with an 83. A high wind, blowing from the local course, was responsible for the high scores Saturday.

The summary: Lewis defeated Emerson, W. S. C. 3-0. Willis defeated Ellis, W. S. C. 3-0. Critchell defeated Steelman, W. S. C. 3-0. Warner lost to Anderson, W. S. C. 0-3. Mann defeated Chase, W. S. C. 2 1/2-1/2. Morgan lost to Jones, W. S. C. 1-2. Barrett defeated Madden, W. S. C. 3-0.

Idahoans Carry On Tradition of Service Always

A camphor wood chest, a rusted service revolver, an ornate dress sword, and a number of personal letters written on the backs of tomato can wrappers tell the story of Paul Draper, a student at the university from September, 1893 to July, 1897. Draper, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war left the university to enlist in the 16th Infantry, then located at Fort Sherman on Coeur d'Alene lake. At the time of his enlistment he held the position of sergeant-major in the university battalion of cadets, and shortly thereafter he received an appointment as sergeant-major in the regular army. He accompanied his regiment to Cuba and took part in the Battle of San Juan hill. General E. R. Chrisman, then a lieutenant, and serving in the same brigade as Draper, fought with him in this battle. It is related that as they shook hands with victory in sight, the bullets snipped off the brush around their feet.

Distinguished for Bravery.

Draper's regiment was ordered to the Philippines at the outbreak of the insurrection. He again distinguished himself in the guerilla warfare being carried on there. Shortly before his return to the United States he was drowned in one of the treacherous rivers of the Philippines after saving the lives of two of his comrades. His body was retrieved and sent to the United States, and it now lies in the cemetery in Moscow.

Ole Gabriel Hagberg entered the university in January, 1894. He specialized in mathematics and engineering. Several of these courses he studied under General Chrisman. He was a sophomore and honor student working his way through school at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. An army was then necessary to support the fleet at Manila bay in the Philippines. A call was issued for volunteers and the University responded with a larger percentage of enrolled students than any other college in the country. Hagberg accompanied the university's contingent to Boise where it became part of the Idaho battalion. The battalion was sent to San Francisco where a mobilization of the troops from as far east as Nebraska was held before they were sent over.

Died of Typhoid.

Hagberg, as a result of the poor living conditions available and the pestilences then rife in the Philippines, contracted typhoid fever in the trenches and finally succumbed to it. His body was sent to Moscow. Despite an exhaustive search by both government and university officials, no relatives could be found. He was buried in the Moscow cemetery through funds contributed by the government and the university.

As a fitting memorial to these two students who sacrificed their lives and added to the ever-increasing traditions of the university, a statue which is in physique and facial characteristics almost a perfect likeness of Ole Gabriel Hagberg was erected on the campus. J. P. Blanton, then president of the university, headed the drive for subscriptions, and by 1900 enough money had been raised among students, faculty, and townspeople to complete its erection. The statue is well known to Idaho students, but the story which the cold, gray sentinel of the campus could tell if it could but speak would convey more than this article could ever hope to.

BACCHUS CAUSES DRAMATIST END

Shakespeare Was Natural Wit, But No Artist

William Shakespeare died after a merry meeting at which "it seems he drank too hard," according to the manuscript diary of Dr. John Ward who lived at Stratford-on-Avon a few years after the death of the Elizabethan dramatist.

Ward's diary is in Folger Memorial Library in Washington, D. C. It reads in part:

"I have heard that Mr. Shakespeare was a natural wit, without any art at all; he frequented the plays all his younger time, but in his elder days lived at Stratford, and supplied the stage with two plays every year, and for it had an allowance so large that he spent at the rate of £1000 a year, as I have heard.

"Shakespeare, Drayton and Ben Jonson, had a merry meeting and it seems drank too hard, for Shakespeare died of a fever there contracted."

STORM VENTS FURY

A 10-minute snowstorm visited parts of southern California recently, blanketing edges of the desert country near Lake Hughes, Mint canyon and the Ridge Routs. The storm vented its brief, unseasonable fury and then subsided.

NEW SPRINT STAR TO SUCCEED TOLAN

Ohio High School Speedster Is Rivaling Record Holder

Ohio, California's foremost rival in the production of fleet track men, will offer within the next two or three years a successor to Eddie Tolman and Ralph Metcalfe, the Middle West's negro sprint artists.

Ohio's latest and most promising speedster is Jesse Owens, an 18-year old negro youth who is a senior in East Technical high school, Cleveland.

Owens stepped 100 yards in :09.6 in a sanctioned meet this spring. This remarkable time for a schoolboy was made on a soggy track against a slight wind. Three competent judges clocked Owens at :09.6 seconds.

PROTESTS SHOWING

The United States consul-general, Roger Tredwell, recently protested to the Warner Brothers representatives against showing here of the film, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." Tredwell said the picture ought not to be shown outside the United States and that he was preparing a cable of protests to be sent to America tomorrow.

Palestine has 10 movie houses, 16 equipped for sound.

Fishermen Inspect Tackle; Season Opening Monday

Major Streams and Lakes Open to Trout Anglers; High Water Is Discouraging

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's fishermen will have their first fishing season next Monday with the general opening of the trout season.

Virtually all major streams and lakes in the state are opened, on that day, May 30, save for the few where spawning is still in progress. The state game department was not greatly worried about the depletion of the streams being depleted in the first few weeks of the open season because high water appeared to be the menu from the Panhandle to Bear Lake. Deputy game wardens, in their weekly reports have described streams as high and roily for the most part, with fishing prospects only poor to fair.

Best fishing in southern Idaho will likely be in Silver creek in Blaine county, and the Snake river in the Hagerman valley.

Some of the choice fishing streams of north Idaho were reported still protected by snow but fair fishing appeared in prospect in the vicinity of Pend Oreille lake.

For the most part, fishing regulations remain the same. Efforts to prohibit use of Salmon eggs as bait were beaten in the last legislature, as was the attempt to prevent fishing by night. Use of lights is still illegal in trout fishing.

Miners Alarm Wardens

Deputy wardens and sportsmen have expressed alarm at the possible inroads of placer mines and the thousands of member of the emergency conservation corps invading the wilderness fishing area. The warden patrolling the upper middle fork of the Salmon river said placer miners were "thick" along the banks already and most of them were non-residents and none had money for licenses.

"It looks like a pleasant summer for me," he commented at the end of his report.

State Game Warden Amos H. Eckert has authorized members of the conservation corps to purchase resident licenses at \$2 and he plans to deputize all officers in each camp to assist in preventing needless destruction of the trout in the streams.

Several million fish have been planted in the streams during the past summer and the present spring, many of them already six to eight inches long when planted.

WANTS NEW SCHOOL

Establishment of a city high school for especially gifted children this week was urged by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute of Advanced Study, who said that such children should be trained without being held back by children of average intelligence.

NOTICE!

All members of the Argonaut staff meet in Ad. 201 at 4:00 this afternoon. This will be the last staff meeting of the year.

Be there!

The new French liner "Normandie" uses four 40,000 horsepower motors, the largest ever built. The only ships with greater total power are the U. S. S. Saratoga and Lexington, which develops a total of 150,000 horsepower each.

MEMORIAL DAY



TWO IDAHOANS DIE DURING LAKE STORM

SANDPOINT—Carl A. Schroeder, 52, and Laurence Miller, 13, Glengary, were found dead in a rowboat, at the mouth of the Clark Fork river, 15 miles across Lake Pend Oreille here.

George Benn and Merle Evans, Sandpoint, who found the bodies, towed them three miles to Hoye. Schroeder and the boy left Wednesday for a fishing trip. They expected to return Friday night.

All-school dances at the University of North Dakota are called "hob-nobs." They are very informal, with floor shows and entertainment given by student talent.




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born in Christiania, Norway, June, 1873
Died at Manila, Philippine Islands
November 29, 1898.

PAUL DRAPER
born in Valley View, Iowa, July 24, 1876
Died at San Antonio, Nueva Ecija, Luzon, Philippine Islands
June 26, 1900.

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