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## ARBORETUM MASKS HIDDEN LOVE NEST!

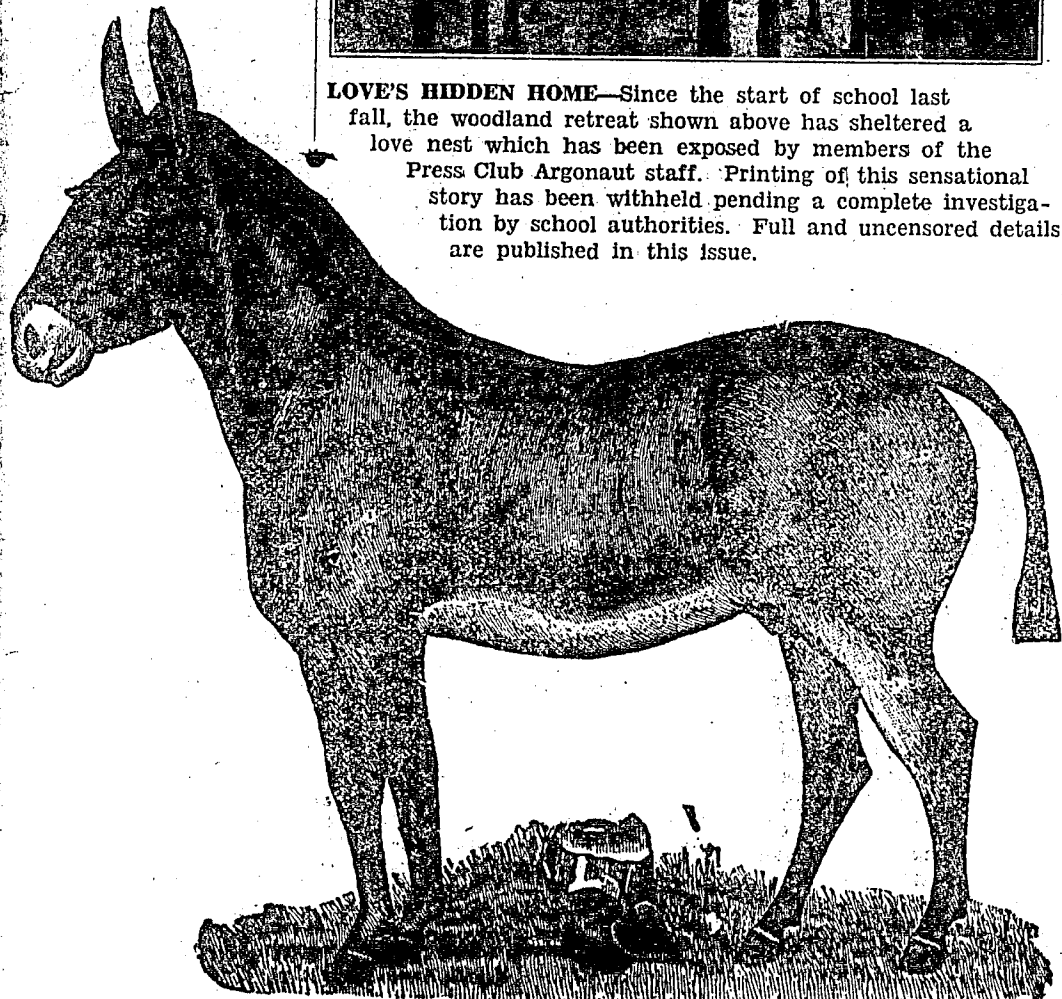
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### JUST GOOD CLEAN FUN

—This might be "Rub-a-dud-dub, three men in a tub," but there happens to be five of them; or it might be Saturday night on the old farm, but it's right here on the campus. There is an old Idaho custom that the dignified seniors in the various group houses must submit, voluntarily or involuntarily, to the aquatic whims of the freshmen about graduation time. This time it's the fourth year men of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity who are the victims of the yearlings' playful moods. Read from cool to freezing they are: Maximillian Hezekiah Hollingsworth, Ralph Utt of the "Old Guard," Delta Gamma Galligan, Chaumo Smokey 'Jo-Jo the Dog-faced Boy' Lyons, and Prexy Robert Newly-Wed Newhouse of the Kuna Newhouses. Galligan and Newhouse look as if they liked it, but don't let their expressions fool you—that ice and rock salt in the tub don't improve anybody's school girl complexion.



**LOVE'S HIDDEN HOME**—Since the start of school last fall, the woodland retreat shown above has sheltered a love nest which has been exposed by members of the Press Club Argonaut staff. Printing of this sensational story has been withheld pending a complete investigation by school authorities. Full and uncensored details are published in this issue.



**OUR CAMPUS, 1932 B. C. (Before CWA)**—This is the way our beautiful campus appeared before the onslaught of F. D. R.'s destructive CWA horde. They should see it now.



**OUR CAMPUS, 1934 A. D. (After Destruction)**—A year ago this was one of the most beautiful scenic spots of our campus. This is what greets our eyes now—mud, mire, and manure.



**MEMORIES OF THE PEP BAND TRIP**—Idaho Pep Banders line up to "watch the birdie" on the Buhl high school grounds. The lower photo shows the members of the band introducing the insidious fad of match-tossing that has raised havoc on the campus to the youth of Hagerman. Oh, well! Youth must have its fling, (. . . who tossed that tomato?)

**THROWS HAT IN RING**—Joe Phlugg, after observing ASUI presidential candidates for many years, has decided to run for student body prexy on the United Campus ticket at the next general election. Although a modest sort, Phlugg guarantees his constituents, if elected, a full manger which he emphatically declares will be a stable one. Phlugg at first expressed some fear upon entering the campaign, stating that he felt that he was too fragile to withstand the rigors of the politician's existence. His opponents are reported to have replied: "Yeah, you're fragile lose."

# GEMS ARE OUT MONDAY; PICTURE OF CAMPUS LIFE

Increased speed on the part of Syms-York company, printers of the 1934 Gem of the Mountains, has made it possible for the yearbook to arrive on the campus next Monday, several days ahead of the date formerly announced. The Gem will be distributed in the main hall of the Administration building starting at 1 p. m. All students making cash deposits at registration time at the first of the year will be required to present their receipts before receiving a book.

The 1934 Gem was offered this year at a new record low price of \$4. Student response was overwhelming and a new high peak in sales was attained. A total of 1160 books were printed this year and from all indications there will be a complete sell out. In spite of the new low price and reduced budget the 1934 Gem, due to careful planning and management, maintains the former Gem standards and is actually larger than last year's edition.

"To portray truthfully the events and activities of the school year as they exist is the ultimate purpose of a yearbook," said Clayne Robison, editor. "The theme of the 1934 Gem plays up life on the Idaho campus in its true form."

In all sections of the book this year, the student activity angle has been carefully worked out and emphasis has been placed on campus activities and campus personalities which are deserving of such note.

### Art Work Good

Coinciding with the general theme, the art work, which is planetary in design, compares and symbolizes the progress of a school year at Idaho with the movements of the planets in their orbits. Outstanding campus personalities may be likened to the bright lights of the astronomical realm.

For the first time in several years the majority of the art work in the book is the result of student work. Symbolic in its treatment of the planetary theme, the cover, pleasing in a rich blending of bronze and gold, gives the 1934 Gem a distinctive exterior appearance. The cover was designed by Maurice Malin of the Gem staff and was accepted without alteration by the S. K. Smith company of Chicago where covers for the book were manufactured.

### Dunn's Work Outstanding

Alfred Dunn, sophomore art student of unusual ability, has been complimented by the Western Engraving company and all who have seen his work in the Gem this year. Dunn's open sketches which form the main division pages are professional in style and are one of the main features of the book. End sheets for the book are the work of Con Frazier.

A complete change in style and make-up makes the 1934 Gem of the Mountains an interesting and attractive book. The lay-out on the pages has been changed from all past years and the printing space on the page has been enlarged and the borders changed radically. A varying border for each section gives each sub-division a distinctive appearance. The literary style of the book has been given a personal touch and write-ups have been made less

formal and have been reduced in size to touch only the heart of campus life.

Campus leaders, heretofore, always have been given a separate section, but in this year's Gem campus leaders have been placed on sub-division pages. The pictures are original charcoal sketches which have been



reproduced especially for this purpose. This is a unique treatment of this feature and is different from any book yet seen in the country. Not only outstanding seniors, but others who are prominent in their field of activities were selected, thus covering the whole field of

## Students Delve Into Protoplasm For Lab Studies

Prying into the private lives of primitive protozoans is required laboratory work for beginning zoology students in Idaho's modern Science hall.

Protozoans hold down the bottom rung on the ladder of animal life. Animals belonging to this division are single celled gobs of protoplasm, so small that thousands can live comfortably in a drop of water. Zoology students peer through microscopes and draw pictures of 14 different species. Some are stained alive with dyes to make them visible.

Mr. Amoeba is a typical protozoan. He is a peculiar fellow, continually changing his shape. That's how he crawls, by protruding portions of his body into crude arms whenever he pleases. He has no mouth, but is able to eat by wrapping himself around bits of food. When he is lonesome, he cinches up his belt and promptly divides into two parts, both of which go on living.

Millions of protozoans used as laboratory animals are either collected or grown in cultures by zoology department.

### Snap Shot Section

The Campus Life, a snap shot section, which is one of the most popular sections of the book has been given more space and the individual pictures have been enlarged. In addition to the new lay-out each picture has an interesting write-up replacing student activity.

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## NAME HOGUE AS NEXT BLUE BUCKET EDITOR

Dock Hogue was named editor of The Blue Bucket for the next school year by the Press club and their recommendations were accepted by the executive board at a meeting held last night. James Crawford, as-

sociate editor and Dan Rogers, circulation manager were the two recommended by the Press club and approved by the board. Hugh Maguire



was named by the Press club as candidate for the position of business manager, but his name was turned down by the executive board. Members of this group request-

Dock Hogue that three more names be submitted, two of them chosen from the staff of the Blue Bucket.

### Four Issues

The magazine has been published three times this year and the fourth issue will soon be out. The first issue was published prior to homecoming and contained features for that event. The second, a Christmas number was distributed just before the Christmas holidays. The third issue was published just before the Pep Band show and was dedicated to this organization. The fourth number will feature dramatics.

The retiring Bucketees are Art Hagen, editor; Harold Boyd, associate editor; John Cusano, business manager; and Jack Fick, circulation manager.

## TWENTY-ONE ARE ADDED TO SIGMA XI MEMBERSHIP

Twenty-one new names were added last evening to the University of Idaho chapter roll of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

Membership in Sigma Xi is an academic honor of the highest order. Golden key emblems of the society are earned, not granted. To be eligible for full membership, a candidate must have completed a piece of original research, as measured by publication of a written report in a scientific journal of national reputation and circulation. Associate membership is based on research aptitude, or promise of future achievement along scientific lines. Associates must fulfill the publication requirement before they can be advanced to full membership.

Included in this year's initiates at Idaho were the following seven full members, all of them on the university staff: Stanley C. Clarke, extension forester; Elbert M. Long, teaching fellow in botany; John J. McNair, research fellow in wood chemistry; Philip Isaak, soil chemist; Theodore R. Warren, instructor in dairy husbandry; Ruth Remsburg, assistant plant pathologist, and William H. Bunch, instructor in mathematics, advanced from associate membership.

### Elect Associate Members

New associate members elected were: Virginia Peck and Ray paint him, as the lovable old gentleman he is. People who have seen the finished portrait report that she has done both. The framed painting will be placed in the entrance lobby of the Memorial gymnasium.

## To Feature Unveiling of Gen. Chrisman's Portrait

Unveiling of a life-size oil portrait of General Edward R. Chrisman, the university's oldest faculty member and one of the state's leading citizens, will be an unusual feature of the 39th annual commencement exercises at the University of Idaho, June 9, 10, and 11.

Three times during his army career General Chrisman has

the army, after 54 years of service.

### Daids' Heads Sponsors

The movement to honor General Chrisman originated with the Idaho Alumni association. A committee of 15, many men of national prominence, with Earl David of Moscow as chairman, directed the drive for funds, which went "over the top" with only a form letter outlining the plan.

Unveiling ceremonies will be held on the afternoon of baccalaureate Sunday, June 10. Jerome J. Day, Wallace, a member of the state board of education, will preside, not because of his official connections, but because he was a cadet on the Idaho campus under "Captain" Chrisman in 1904. Dr. Charles L. Kirtley of Challis, another cadet under "Lieutenant" Chrisman and a member of the university's first graduating class, 1896, will present the portrait to the university in behalf of the Alumni association. President M. G. Neale will accept the gift for the university.

### Bernice Smith Will Sing

The artist who painted the portrait of General Chrisman is Irene Ruth Cope of Seattle, a former University of Idaho student whose work is gaining her wide renown on the coast. Miss Cope was instructed to paint General Chrisman as a military leader, but her impulse was to



served as commandant of cadets at the University of Idaho. He first arrived in 1894, when the university was only two years old, with less than 100 students. Ordered away to the Spanish-American war in 1898, he saw action in Cuba and the Philippines, and was sent back to Idaho in 1902. Three years later he was ordered away again, for duty in the Philippines, North Dakota, Alaska, New Jersey, Panama Canal zone, and Puerto Rico, where he was in command of all military forces when the World war ended. His last tour of duty at Idaho dates back to 1919. Two years ago he was permanently retired from

H. Kelley, zoology; William Armstrong, nutritional chemistry; Armand H. Lundquist, physics; Dennis W. Keef, mechanical engineering; Arthur J. Davidson, civil engineering; Donald W. McGlashan and Ver-al Hammerand, geology; Robert A. Fisher, entomology; Henry J. Gisler, metallurgy; Charles Arnoult, Leslie L. Larson, Harvey W. Edelblute and Louis S. Keyser, chemistry.

Sigma Xi is so highly rated as a scientific organization that the standing of a college or university is based in part on having a chapter. The University of Idaho chapter, installed in 1921, now has 61 full members, which is greater than the membership of chapters at many institutions four to five times as large as the University of Idaho.

## CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS ON FRIDAY

A large audience attended last Friday's program of one-act plays given by the elementary classes in play production under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard.

The plays, student acted and student directed, constitute a part of the semester's class work, and varied from a romantic play of the 1860's to modern comedies.

"The Man Upstairs" was a criss-crossed jumble of husbands, wives, and apartments. Max Noel and Edan Anderson played Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee, and Howard Rughaber and Mury Foyneer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles. Mary O'Neil was Mary Nolan, the maid.

### Present Character Study

"Job's Kinsfolks," a character study of three generations of Katherines, graphically depicting the ultimate and inevitable tragedy that comes to them all. Alma Lauder was cast as Kizzie; Marian Swanson at Kate; Bernice Wilson as Katherine; Fanny Hopwood as Estelle; and Bob Parker as Carl Rodgers.

Tragedy in a less sordid vein was portrayed in "The Followers," by Harold Brighthouse. The cast was Miss Baines, Jessie Kenney; Susan, Ann Curtis; Helen Masters, Barbara Lipps; Colonel Redfern, Howard Russell.

"The Flattering Word," was an amusing satire that dealt with the very human weakness that every one has of fancying himself "born to the stage." The cast of this play was Eugene Tesh, Mark Felt; Mary Rigby, Dorothy Dole; Mr. Rigby, James Laing; Mrs. Zooker, Edan Anderson; Lena, Tille Jeppeson.

## RADIO BROADCAST IMPROVES FARMING

Idaho Farm Flashes, a 15-minute radio program, acts as a means of keeping the farmers of Idaho up to date in agricultural science, modern methods of improvement, and keeps them informed on current political and economical aspects of agricultural problems, according to Kenneth Platt, director of this work in the College of Agriculture.

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# Kills Eight In Rage When Prof. Says, "No Horse"

Because his prof., James Tweedledum, reprimanded him for bringing a dray horse to class to take a quiz, Peter Rosenpimple, student, shot and killed the obnoxious pedagogue late this afternoon. Incidentally, he shot five other professors, one janitor, and an unidentified girl wearing a Spur sweater, who told him he was an old meany for plugging the first prof.



Blood ran in streams down the halls of Administration building, scene of the killings. It also gushed down the P. Rosenpimple stairways and down into the basement.

A hastily called meeting of surviving faculty members decided that Rosenpimple's case merited some disciplinary measures. He might even be expelled, they declared.



Howard Goding, pianist of the New England Conservatory of Music, to be here for summer school.



## PLAN SPECIAL 14-DAY COURSE

Current education problems, particularly those of rural schools, will feature the special 14-day short course for county superintendents incorporated in the university's 1934 summer session. It will be held from June 18 to June 29.

Headlining the faculty for this phase of summer school study will be Dr. George Selke, president of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Teacher's college, widely recognized as an authority on rural school supervision. J. W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction, who received his master's degree from the university last June, will handle the work of dealing with current educational problems in the state.

The short course for county superintendents, inaugurated as a summer school feature in 1931, is probably the only one of its kind in the country, according to Dean J. F. Messenger, summer school director. Twenty-one of the 44 county superintendents in the state attended the first short course. Last year the enrollment jumped to 35. Attendance promises to be even better this year.

### SENIOR NOTICE

Saturday, May 26 is strictly the final date on which seniors who intend to graduate may order their caps and gowns, according to Jim Hobbs, chairman of the cap and gown committee. All orders must be placed at Davids. The caps and gowns will cost \$2.

## LIBRARY MAY COME OUT OF PACKING CRATES, SAYS J. P. F.

"What we need is a new library at Idaho," said J. Peter Featherface, just returned from an Eiks convention in Bonga Bonga, Africa. "The price of wheat in Russia is also terrible, but speaking of alligator pears, I repeat—the University of Idaho needs a new library. Elkdom is spreading rapidly in Africa, and it looks like a heavy grass crop in Ha-J. P. Featherface wall, which is why we held our convention in Africa this year."



Pinned down to more detailed facts by 400 reporters, who swarmed all over the main depot, Mr. Featherface said a library would be assured the university, provided only that the students pay for it, tuition is raised, registration increases to 25,000 (not counting members of the Old Guard), and faculty members quit peeking through the fence at baseball games. The weather will also have a lot to do with it.

### Is Encouraging

The remarks of Mr. Featherface come as a real note of encouragement to ardent supporters of the "lift the library out of the basement" movement here. It has been the hope of the students for the last six months that a new library would be built soon so there would be room for a copy of "Anthony Adverse."

Questioned further, Mr. Featherface asserted he was absolutely innocent in the affair with the Spanish babe coming over on the boat back to the United States. At the time, he said, he was attending a party in Flossie's room. Flossie is one of the famous Underwear Sisters—Fleecie and Flossie.

These give in brief, clear-cut fashion an analysis of the subjects of the chapters, with special attention given to the principles dealt with in the cases to follow. Cases cited are more readable than those found in most texts. Dean Kerr chose them on the basis of facts, human interest, and logical reasoning of the court, thereby revealing his pet theory of teaching—that material dry as dust cannot be made interesting, much less remembered by students.

### For Study of Cases

The text book is intended for the case method of study in a full year course. Subjects covered are contracts, agencies, sales, negotiable instruments, partnerships, corporations, property, bailments, and carriers. The last three seldom have been included in previous casebooks.

Dean Kerr joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1924 as a lecturer in political science

# LOVE NEST FOUND IN ARBORETUM; COUPLE MAY FLEE

Scoring a beat on other Moscow papers today, The Argonaut uncovered the location of a secret love nest in the university arboretum. The Idaho campus was rocked by the sensational revelation of the affair and it was established that the couple whom we shall call Betty and Bob have been living in their hide-out without the sanction of the clergy since the beginning of school last fall.

## DEAN KERR TO STUDY IN EAST

Dean T. S. Kerr, professor of political science at the university since 1924, has accepted an invitation to be a guest of the Carnegie Foundation this summer at a special school of international law and relations to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

This year's session, the third since the school was inaugurated, will be held from June 27 to July 31. Invitations are extended to only 50 college teachers of political science and international law throughout the country. Dean Kerr was invited to both of the previous sessions, but due to conflicting summer school duties, was unable to accept.

Dean Kerr is head of the junior college. In addition to his ranking as professor of political science, he is a professor of business law. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana and his law degree from the University of Michigan.

Four years later he was assigned the work in business law. He was made dean of the Junior College three years ago. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana with a bachelor's degree, and of the University of Michigan with a law degree.

When questioned Betty and Bob had nothing to say and maintained a stolid silence concerning the findings made by our reporter. Reliable information coming to the paper made certain the fact that the two were expecting a blessed event within the next month and though they seemed considerably excited during the inquisition by the press they could offer no explanation of their irregular actions.

### Resist Intrusion

When the reporters approached the hide-out Betty screamed shrilly and Bob set on the intruders in a desperate effort to drive them away. Retreating for a time to the cover of some bushes the newspapermen waited until they observed Bob leaving for the Administration building. Approaching the hide-out again they surprised the helpless Betty and proceeded with a quick, but thorough search of the place. It was found that Betty was harboring two tough looking eggs now being held for identification on suspicion of character. The zoology department says they might be either robin eggs or bluebird eggs. Since Betty and Bob are robins, our reporter very cleverly deduced that they were of the robin variety. It is doubted whether any prosecution of the couple will be made.

### NEW PREXY SEEN

WASHINGTON, D. C. (IP)—President Roosevelt of the U. S. resigned today. He said that the water in the swimming pool was too hot. Many applicants are reported seeking his position.



The candid camera of the Argonaut photographer snaps an exuberant fan as Katsilometes nakes a homer.

## Registration Tables Will Be Placed By Blue Key

Plans for maintaining registration tables where visiting alumni can register when they visit the campus Saturday, June 9 to celebrate the annual Alumni day, were recently formulated by Blue Key. Members of those classes which are holding reunions during Commencement are especially urged to register. These classes include those of '14, '19, '24, and '29. The tables will be situated in the Hotel Moscow and the Blue Buck-et.



The enthusiastic endorsement of this service given to Blue Key by Burton L. French, president of the Alumni association, for the project when it was first undertaken during Homecoming last fall prompted the organization to repeat it.

"Blue Key is especially glad to help out this spring in alumni activities at Commencement time and I want to urge every member to co-operate with the registration table project as much as possible," said Robert Herrick, president of the organization.

Joe: I see you've been milking your cow. Do you keep the udder clean?

Pete: Udder? We only got one cow. There ain't no udder.

## NO IDEAL TEXT, SO KERR WRITES BOOK HIMSELF

Prof. T. S. Kerr, junior college dean at the University of Idaho, waited six years for an ideal textbook on business law, and ended up this spring by writing it himself.

Business law being a comprehensive subject, Dean Kerr devoted 800 pages to its legal why and wherefore, mixing them up with generous quantities of understandable common sense. First copies of the new book arrived on the campus this week from the publishers, John Wiley & Sons of New York city. "Business Law Principles and Cases" is the title of the husky volume.



The outstanding feature of the book is the author's use of boiled-down summaries at the beginning of each chapter.

## SYMPHONY GIVES FINAL CONCERT ON THURSDAY

The final concert of the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, was given Thursday evening in the university auditorium.



The program of the classics was well received by a large audience and was pronounced by them to be of the finest type

- of concerts.
- Harriet Baken, the assisting artist of the evening, presented a number of piano selections. The program follows.
- I "Fingals Care," overture .. Mendelssohn
  - II Symphony in G Minor ..... Mozart
  - Allegro Molto
  - Andante
  - III The Lark Glinka-Balakirew
  - Scherzo in E Minor ..... Mendelssohn
  - Fountain of Acqua Paolo ..... Griffes
  - (Harriet Baken, piano.)
  - IV Ballet Music From Faust .. Gounod
  - Allegretto
  - Adagio
  - Allegretto
  - Moderato Maestoso
  - V Overture "Phedre" ..... Massenet

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## IN EXPLANATION OF OUR PRODUCT

Into this space we are going to try to explain several things briefly which we feel must be explained.

In the first place, possibly you have wondered just what sort of a sheet this is. Humor is mixed with general news. Features pop up here and there. Society notes are none too serious and our pictures are not entirely complimentary. As a whole, the paper strives to be sentimental. Not in subject matter, but in appearance and style it is modelled after the ever-growing tabloid. Illustrations are frequent; sensationalism is the object.

In the large cities the tabloids are becoming more and more popular. They sell because they can be perused quite thoroughly in a short time. Illustrations have proved to be more adequate and interesting than news. The sensational, exaggerated writing has more appeal than the dry, factual accounts. The smaller size makes it easier to handle, particularly when one is riding in a street car, automobile, or standing on a street corner.

Today, we have done the best we could to give you a tabloid. At considerable extra work we succeeded in getting it out. In that connection we sincerely thank the fellows who are not members of the club, but who proffered their services for our benefit. Also, we thank the publicity department for allowing us free use of their cut files, and the gentlemen at the printing office for their assistance.

This is not entirely a "freak" edition, although the free use of humor and satire may make it seem so. Within the bounds of our sensationalism we have included our regular accounts of campus activities and events, which are news, and our regular features.

## GOSH SAKES

Well, us fellows on the editorial board had a meeting the other day. Of course, we're kinda on the fence. Not exactly, you see. But, gosh sakes, it's kinda hard to tell just what's right and what's wrong sometimes. The paper is for the students every time. Yessir, every time. Gosh sakes, this is the students' paper, ain't it? That's what we always say. Course we may be wrong, but then you never know. If any of you students really want to help us out, we'd be glad to hear from all the fellas. You bet. Let us know what we're supposed to do. Gosh. We wrote an editorial for the constitution. Then when we read it over, gosh, we didn't know just what to do. It ran, but, gee, next day we sorta thought different, so you can see what a tough spot the paper is in, can't you? Write us a campus opinion, maybe. Of course we don't promise to print it. You know, we haven't got space for everything. But, if it's less than thirty-three words, we might. Let us know about things, fellas. Hasta Manana. (Stanford Chaparral).

## WHY NIGHT ASSEMBLIES?

It was in the spring of 1933—the Junior assembly, to be exact—when notice was given that that annual event would be held at night in the auditorium and that an admission charge of 10 cents would be levied.

Then it happened again at the same event in 1934 (this spring in case the figures are baffling you). Not to be outdone by the juniors and carrying out the precedent they seemingly established the previous year, this illustrious senior class of ours staged another night assembly this week. And, of course, no one was admitted without first offering 10 cents.

We're asking why, when for 10 or 15 years these assemblies were given at the regular assigned hour during the day for the benefit of the entire student body, they now give them at night and naturally exclude some students who would otherwise have attended. Our auditorium seats

close to 1000. Around 400 attended the Junior assembly and something like 600 were there for the senior program. If it isn't the charge that keeps them away it is the fact that they have other things to do at night.

Seeing no reason for the charge, especially for the senior assembly, since the cost of production is very meager, and desiring to see the assemblies given at a time when all students can attend, we are recommending, for the benefit of those students who will be in charge of the senior and junior assemblies next year, that they be given in the daytime at the regular assembly hour—FREE.

## IDIOTORIAL

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. If they need more eggs, fellahs, get 'em more eggs. Moscow produces the best eggs what has ever been produced in Moscow. In a word, support your party with bigger and better Moscow eggs. Keep your campus and the white pillars on the Sigma Nu house clean, however. Practice till you are sure of scoring nothing but direct hits on students or two profs whose names we will gladly furnish you, if you clip the coupon and send us 10 cents worth of cancelled airmail contracts. Do not throw till you see the whites of eggs in your own eyes. Then you will know the party is getting rough, and it is time to cut loose.

## Hawk-Eye On Duty

The power of the Press club permits us to make the following observations: ELEANOR MERRIAM dividing her time between SODERQUIST and EMAHISER — DICK WOODWARD and CLARABELLE TURNER entering the arboretum late one evening last week — NAT CONGDON again being accused of living on the yeasty beverage — campus Winchell wondering what the score on the STEWARD-VARIAN romance is going to be — WHISTLE-MOUTH BEVINGTON taking off his coat to open a window — AMES singing a Dortch song at the Senior party — PREXY NORBY maintaining the Senior dignity at the Senior party — GABBY shivering the Blue Bucket's timbers with a beautiful landing — SPEED PAGE keeping his distance while MARIAN GRAHAM has the "impy" — DELTA GAMMAS asking the A.T.O.'s to come up sometime — ED POTTS and BOB WILLIAMS following a certain SIGMA NU around, waiting for him to fall — FRENCH BUCHANAN discovering that he was too light to carry a heavy load, and tumbling — Senior Sneak advertisements failing to bring in the customers — KAYE LANE, JULIE DAVIS, KEENAN MAINS and WILLIS SMITH having a picnic on the campus without any beer — DALY and CLARK acting ritzy in returned brother's big car — WARNER and DWIGHT having more fun since mutual recovery from the "impy" — JESSIE HUTCHINSON pleading for alms in her Gypsy dance — FRANK RODGERS giving Buck Bailey four-leaf clovers — DOC BARTON organizing cheering section at the ball game — Both Fiji seniors getting a bath — SERGT. BARNUM lamenting the fact that he missed Idaho's big inning Thursday — PREDICTION — Sigma Nu pin appearing in the Gamma Phi house within the next few days — BETTY BOOP (MISS BOOTH to you) and NORM IVERSON behaving themselves this week — absolutely nothing to report — BAKER and ENSIGN talking about this and that under one of the campus umbrella trees — BAKER denying engagement — BETTY HATFIELD stepping daintily out of her new automobile in gym bloomers — wonder if a certain D. G. freshman has permission to be wearing that Sigma Chi cross — ditto for a THETA freshman sporting a Delta Chi pin — a group of AG boys being taken to Orofino — MARIAN DRESSER swearing off cigarettes again — DARRELL BYINGTON sending up his ring to EVALYN WILSON in the shower to prove he is downstairs waiting — CHARLOTTE KENNEDY under observation while downtown restaurants are being checked to see if any tablecloths are missing — GENE RYAN plucking violets and reciting poetry — who is she, GENE? — CON FRAZIER being delayed on the way to military class by TOOTIE DOLLAR — HOLLIS NEVEUX blossoming out on the campus — ditto for OX NEILSON — JONES and MARTIN sweating at the dinner table — CAPT. HENKLE breaking the news about summer camp costumes — groans — BOBBIE MOCKER going steady?



## at the cinermax

It's colossal, it's stupendous, it's people-making, it's fair—in fact, some say it's punk. But you mustn't fail to see "Love's Joyful Joys," starring Micky Mouse and Greta Harpo. You'll laugh! You'll chortle! You'll sob! You'll gasp! You'll groan! You'll want to tear up the seats and throw them into the balcony! This is the picture that's got everything. Tarzan and his Mate, snappy chorus girls, hard-riding and straight shooting cow-punchers, Indians on the war-path, 100,000 (count 'em) stampeding cattle, smart drawing-room comedy scenes, pie-throwing, sex and SEX.

The scene in which Tarzan tells Little Eva good bye will really get you. You won't sleep that night, but, when you do—oh, boy! This is one picture you won't want to leave. You'll want to take it with you, so you can destroy it to prevent other students from suffering the agonies you did.

## Bull Bored

Frosh who plan to go on picnic, Sunday, please notify Ross Sundberg. Phone 8201.

Intercollegiate Knights banquet Sunday at 7 p. m. Blue Bucket Inn.

Press club meeting, Monday, 6:30 p. m. at Blue Bucket Inn.

All students attending the baseball game Monday must present their ASUI tickets at the gate.

All Golf Classes meet today at 4 p. m. Memorial gym 104.

## Aunt Emma's Love Letters

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Aunt Emma, care of The Argonaut. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Dear Aunt Emma: I am a little blonde who has just got herself married. My husband has gone off to California to attend some sort of a prexy's convention, or so he says. Are there any more blondes in California? —WORRIED

Dear Worried: This is a knotty problem, but I suggest you get in touch with a gentleman by the name of Riutcel, living at the Kappa Sig house. He will be able to give you more detailed information on the blonde situation in California.

Dear Aunt Emma: I am a broken-hearted Phi Delt freshman from Prosser, Wash. A little blonde Kappa kept me across the street when I should have been doing my housework. I thought my only competition was a Sigma Chi, who has turned traveling salesman. What is my surprise to find that the Light of My Heart has just announced her engagement to a Sigma Nu farmer in Moscow. Please, please, Aunt Emma, tell me what I should do.—Chagrined Phi Delt from Prosser.

Dear Chagrined Phi Delt from Prosser: Change your course to Ag.

Dear Aunt Emma: I am a good looking, blonde Kappa whose name rhymes with faker. Everybody says I am engaged to a Beta, whose name rhymes with resign. But it isn't so. He's only proposed five times, and I wouldn't think of accepting anybody till after he had popped the question six times. How can I stop these terrible rumors?—Mad as the Devil

Dear Mad as the Devil: Shoot the Beta whose name rhymes with resign, marry a traveling salesman and settle down on a chicken farm.

BIG CATASTROPHE  
TRENTON, N. J. (BVD)—The entire city of New York was wiped out today by fire, earthquake, and flood. Six thousand dead have been identified, including one policeman. A Mrs. Husen reports her dog missing.

## High Spots From Career of Barney Anderson Let Out

Clarence J. Anderson (Barney Barrymore to you), late of third base on Fox's wonder (ful) team, narrowly escaped a broken neck at Wednesday's game.

Barney saw Fox approaching out of the corner of his big brown eyes and says, "Now's my chance." The Vandal mentor sat alongside of him and Barrymore became so tickled, amazed, or what ever he became, that the ground in back of the bench just flew up to meet his hat rack—pardon, suh, ah meant head. All eyes turned his way and laughed with him. He was so happy that try it again he must. So he did. No errors!

During the game Anderson had been playing (around) way down on the end of the bench. Each inning after Idaho had scored three put-outs, Barney was sent out to coach third, much to the joy and happiness of the 20,000 cheering fans, and Sarge Barnum who was holding up his end of the chatter.

Fox was astonished at Barney's cleverness and sent him to replace "Ace Speirs, veteran moundsman, as initial-sack coach.

In the last inning "our Hero" blossomed out in the right garden. What a flower! Up the track came a cloud of dust and there at the tape was Otto with a stop watch. The loyal fans stood with mouths ajar. Anderson emerged from the cloud of dust just a second too late to catch the high foul ball, and Otto clicked the watch as Kalbus and Ward broke the tape.

## MORE FOLIAGE IS STUDENTS' PLEA

It's all right for the industrious ABC boys to build Memorial steps; it's all right for them to scoop up the earth from it, and leave it high and dry; it's perfectly okay if the lawn is all chewed up; we don't mind a whit if the new tennis courts are never built; we feel that it's a good thing to make fine ditches, to dig holes, and fill them with good radishes—er—Norway spruce; our blessing is on those who cleaned out the Science hall tunnels; we think the work of the human fly on the Ad building is thrilling—yes we are boosting all that, but b-u-t, BUT we will not, we cannot (we want your help, too, God) we will not permit a speck more of improvement on the arboretum. It's too improved now.

# Expose Inside Dope On Big-Shots

Following an old custom of the Idaho Press club, this edition of the Argonaut presents some of the inside life, personal traits, long and shortcomings, and love instincts of a selected few of the campus big-shots, half-shots, buck-shots, and hot-shots. To make the following expose somewhat more vivid, our staff photographer, with his candid camera tucked neatly away in his watch pocket, managed to get some of the hot-rocks when they were off-guard. Joe Photo was a bit nervous, so possibly the pictures will not be exact replicas of the objects shot at. However, we believe you will have no difficulty in observing the outstanding characteristics of each individual.

Bob Newhouse—put Kuna on the map. Said he stood for clean politics, and then ordered another case of over ripe eggs delivered to the Beta shrubbery. Put A S U I government on such a sound basis that Roosevelt wants him to come to Washington and diagnose a few knotty problems for him. Will have to be Good man.



Newhouse

James Kalbus—would have been a leading politician, only he could never stand the heavy tobacco smoke and stale beer of backroom meetings. Didn't know the Pi Phis had a chapter here till they pledged a little blonde from Boise. Now he doesn't know there are any other sororities. He turned out to be a student in spite of his athlete's feet.

Fran Hanley—has so many activities to look after, she doesn't know what to do—for sleep. Tried for four years to pledge somebody her size to Gamma Phi so she could exchange clothes. Broken hearted because all the other half-pints

went D. G. Goes to her classes, but can't figure out why.

Lloyd Riutcel—A yell leader who really doesn't need a megaphone. Press agent for the Kappa Sig's. He thought rookies were supposed to whoop and make funny faces at their officers till he started taking advanced military himself. Although befuddled once when faced with two dates, he has never been embarrassed. Lives in Los Angeles—only 40 miles out.

Margaret Moulton—was one of the gals for two weeks when she was a frosh. Since then has been tied up to someone or another continuously. Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, house president—she's done things even though she was out of circulation.

Doug Cordon—a big footballer who bounced to fame when the political wheel turned in his direction. He's been vice president of the student body in case you didn't know.

Wilbur Owings Hogue—

smoothie, uses a big word whenever a little one will do.

Tycoon Hogue, a "Tweed" in the Campus party. Pals-walsi with Doctor Miller. Famous author of heart touching campus novels. Is newly appointed Blue Bucket editor. It took him seven years to get started, but he's on his way now.

Nina Varian—Kappa house president in sophomore year. In every known activity on the campus. A leader in the fall Y. W. C. A. move. Cardinal Key, Argonaut, Gem, dramatics,



Duck Hogue

Curtain, W. A. A., secretary of ASUI, good student, but Motor Board put-putted right by her.

Phil Fikkan—politician, actively man. Likes German hair-cuts and thinks a lot of the Irish. Starred in senior meeting when he nominated a man to run against his fraternity brother. He and Newhouse are 'just like that.'

Edna Scott—quote from local ad: "Flowers for Her Majesty the Queen furnished by Scott Brothers' Greenhouse."

Claude Marcus—the St. John (Wash.) flash. Tacked out his shingle when he went into politics. Head man from over on the hill. Lawyer—but he's a swell guy nevertheless.

Norman Roberts—checked over all ASUI bills and consequently saved the students thousands of dollars. Had heard rumor that Jim Kalbus was on the circulation department of

the Gem.

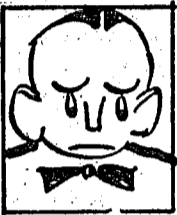
Chuck Thompson—potential collar ad advertisement, except that he has a stiff neck. Chief goose stepper in the military department. Potential trumpet player, but he's still on peck horn.



C. Thompson

Gil St. Clair—devout woman hater. He's a cute kid, too. Illustrious president of junior class and (getting smarter all the time) treasurer of seniors. Bothered terribly with hay fever and hip trouble.

Bent Galligan—organizer of the famous Jack Shirts. Although a senior manager, his sweater looks like little Junior's. For further information see paragraph about M. M.



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## Speaking of Blessed Events



"SERVE" and "SAVE"  
The Water Power Twins  
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Introducing The Water Power Twins

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Simply write a letter of not more than 100 words telling "How the Water Power Twins Serve and Save for Me." With as little effort as that you may win one of the 10 valuable prizes!

### Rules of the Contest

- (1) Contest open only to direct customers of the Washington Water Power Company not employed by the company or its affiliates.
- (2) Each letter must be accompanied by an entry blank secured from your nearest Washington Water Power Company office or by writing to: "The Water Power Twins," P. O. Box 1445, Spokane, Washington.
- (3) Subject of letter: "How the Water Power Twins Serve and Save for Me."
- (4) All letters must be mailed to: "The Water Power Twins," P. O. Box 1445, Spokane, Wn., postmarked not later than May 31, 1934.
- (5) Letters entered become the property of the Washington Water Power Co. and may be used by the company, at its option, in its advertising or otherwise.
- (6) No letters will be returned.
- (7) In case of a tie for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- (8) The decision of the judges shall be final.
- (9) Prize winners will be announced through the daily papers and each winner notified not later than June 30, 1934.

Judges are: J. I. Kinman, Pres. of the Spokane Advertising Club; Raymond P. Kelley, Vice-Pres., Syverson-Kelley Advertising Agency; Miss Mamie Johnson, President, Spokane Federation Women's Clubs.

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| GRAND PRIZE—Choice of Hotpoint or Westinghouse Electric Range..... | \$150.00 |
| 2nd—Automatic Electric Water Heater                                | 65.00    |
| 3rd—Eureka DeLuxe Model Vacuum Cleaner .....                       | 44.50    |
| 4th—Mixmaster Electric Mixer.....                                  | 21.70    |
| 5th—Hospitality Tray with Toastmaster..                            | 15.25    |
| 6th—Hotpoint Sandwich Grill.....                                   | 9.95     |
| 7th—Torchere Lamp  | 9.45     |
| 8th—Westinghouse Automatic Waffle Iron .....                       | 6.50     |
| 9th—Hotpoint Coffee Maker (8 cup)....                              | 6.45     |
| 10th—Westinghouse 8-inch Electric Fan                              | 4.60     |
| TOTAL.....   | \$333.40 |

# IDAHO CONQUERS

## VANDALS HUMBLE LEAGUE LEADERS TWO STRAIGHT TO TAKE SERIES, 3 TO 4

**A** SLUGGING BAND OF VANDAL baseball players landed on four University of Oregon pitchers for 23 hits, in the two-game series on MacLean field Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, including seven home runs and a generous supply of extra base blows, and when the fireworks were over, the division-leading Webfeet's lead had been cut two whole games and Idaho had moved up the ladder to a tie for third place with the Washington Huskies.

Paul Anderson, southpaw left fielder, was the hero of the first game in which the Foxmen came from behind to nose out the Ducks, 8 to 7.

### Replaces Newton

The port-sider was called in from the outfield in the second inning to replace Newton, sophomore pitcher, who started on the mound for Idaho. Newton had been touched for one run in the first inning and five in the second. Anderson allowed but three hits and one run in the fourth inning. For five innings he pitched shutout ball behind fine support and topped the day off with a sacrifice fly that scored the tying run in the fifth inning.

Shortstop Wally Geraghty started the Idaho scoring with a home run in the first inning and Cy Geraghty rapped another homer in the third, both clouts with the bases empty. Trailing 7 to 2 in the fourth inning, Shodde pounded out another homer with two on, and Wheeler followed with another Donin, who started on the mound for Oregon, was replaced at this point by Buchnum.

### Ties Score in Fifth

Still trailing by one score in the fifth, Katsilometes reached first on an error, stole second, reached third on another error, and tied the score on a sacrifice by Anderson.

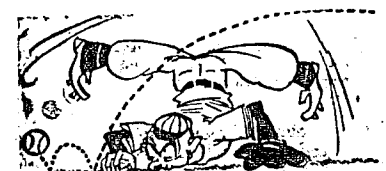
Shodde scored the winning run on a squeeze play with Cy Geraghty at bat in the eighth. In their last turn at bat, the first two Oregon batters grounded out, the third reached first, but the fourth flied out to left field.

Summary:  
Score by innings:

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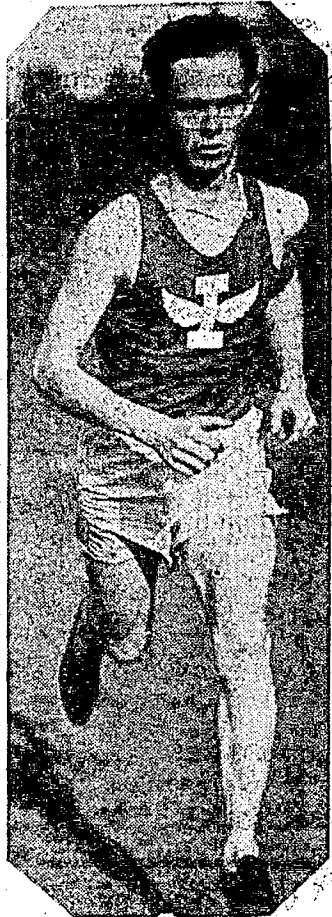
### Big First Inning

In the second game yesterday, the Idaho heavy hitters started their scoring splurge in the first inning, when they ran across five runs. Cy Geraghty lead-off man, got a walk, reached



second on a wild pitch, and went to third as Wally Geraghty grounded out. The next two men, Kleiner and Katsilometes, walked, filling the bases, and McNealy pounded out a clean double to score three runs.

Albee then hit a long drive over the center fielder's head that was good for a home run. Gemmel went on the mound for



**CARROLL LIVINGSTON**—A sure point-winner in the middle distances in tomorrow's meet with Montana on MacLean field.

Oregon at this point and staved off the Vandal sluggers until the fifth inning, when Wally Geraghty scored after an infielder's error and a hit by Kleiner.

### Two More Homers

The Vandals remained scoreless for one more inning, but in the seventh, Katsilometes hit a circuit clout that scored Kleiner and Wally Geraghty ahead of him. Third sacker Shodde made the slugging spree complete with another home in the eighth, which made the count 10 to 2.

Neil "Ace" Speirs pitched great ball for Idaho, allowing only four scattered hits. Except for a bad hop on the ball in left field that made a triple out of a single in the second inning, the veteran twirler might have had a shut-out.

Summary:  
Score by innings:

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## IDAHO AND W.S.C. NETMEN TO PLAY

With number one man Ray Sowder back in the lineup, the Idaho tennis team will tomorrow attempt to turn back the invading Washington State net squad on the varsity courts at 1:30 p. m. Sowder has been out of the lineup for three weeks because of illness. The match is the second between the two schools, W. S. C. having won the first, 4 to 3.

The Idaho team for tomorrow will be composed of Sowder, Henry Rust, Bill Hudson, Paul Rust, and Dick Axtell. The ranking of the players has not been definitely decided but it is probable that they will rank in the order given. Hudson and Sowder will make up the number one doubles team, and the two Rusts will form the other.

### Cougar Team Good

The Washington State team consists of Bissel, Jandi, Senner, Logan, and Moore. The Cougar netsters have won most of their matches this season while the Vandals have been



able to win only two out of five.

The first freshman tennis match of the season will take place concurrently with the varsity as the Idaho yearlings tangle with the Washington State frosh. The Idaho frosh squad has been practicing for some time but this will be their first inter-school competition.

The players for the freshmen have not all been picked but Frank Gwilliams, John Brosnan, and Bill Martin are three of those who will make up the five man squad.

### JAP MENACES

FRISCO, Cal. (HP)—Trouble with Japan was forecast today when the Nippon government declared war on the U. S. and landed troops in Los Angeles, after bombarding the city. "We hope this may be settled quietly," stated Mayor Porter of Los Angeles.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

"Intramural tennis has taken longer than necessary to complete this year," said Ap Berg, intramural manager. "There is only one more week left before exams start and the schedule is only about half completed." Berg further stated that if the schedule is not finished by next week, the team that is farthest along will take the event.

The group nouses are urged to find out what team they are scheduled to play and then turn in the scores to the intramural manager. At that time the group manager will be told as to what team they are scheduled to play next.

## UNIVERSITY USES MANY TONS DAILY

An average of 20½ tons of coal a day or 7,500 tons a year, is required to heat 30-odd buildings on the Idaho campus.

This coal, a cheap grade of slack comes from mines in Cascade mountains near Seattle. Switch engines push loaded 50-ton cars directly into the heating plant where they are dumped into storage bins holding 400 tons. Automatic stokers feed the coal into three boilers with a normal rated capacity of 10,500 horsepower.

The central heating plant is located several blocks from the campus proper but its tall smokestack is visible all over Moscow. This concrete stack is 150 feet high and has an inside bottom diameter of 12 feet 7 inches.

## IDAHO RIFLE TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE IN NATION

The University of Idaho's rifle team, recent champions of the Ninth Corps area, placed third in the national intercollegiate rifle team matches, according to results received by Capt. W. A. Hale, coach of the Vandal marksmen. Louisiana State was first with 7807 points out of a possible 8000, Cornell second with 7791, and Idaho third with 7732. Other western schools, U.C.L.A., Oregon, Washington, and Washington State, ranked 9th, 14th, 15, and 19th, respectively.

Ten members of the Idaho teams who will receive bonze medals emblematic of their scores in the national matches, are Vernon Nelson, Troy; Robert Moser, Rupert; Robert Ames, Emmett; Donald Burnett, Wallace; Donald Ridings, Moscow; Ralph Morgan, Kellogg; and Lewis Ensign, Fred Ensign, Branch Walker, and Eugene Hutteball, Boise.

The excellent ranking in the national matches concludes the most successful season the Idaho rifle team has yet had. Under the direction of Captain Hale, the Vandal shooters won 26 straight matches with teams

throughout the United States, won the championship of the Ninth Corps area in competition with 14 western schools and colleges, placed fifth in the Hearst trophy matches, and third in the national shoot.



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| W. S. C. ....    | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Washington ..... | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Idaho .....      | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| O. S. C. ....    | 4 | 9 | .225 |

### ROYAL BRAWL

BERLIN (EP.)—George V. of England was shot to death today by one, Wm. Thompson of the U. S. Mr. Thompson was then stabbed by Adolph Hitler, an Austrian. Plot of Soviet Russia is feared and people are aroused over Mussolini's threatened intervention.

## Fowles Crashes Through

Nels Arave Fowles, versatile end of the Vandal's eleven men and true, crashed over the edge for another touchdown at 4 a. m., Wednesday, in his last game of the season.

Signals were called and Calland's end was in his berth. It was a dark-room play and before the would-be tacklers saw light, fleet-footed Fowles crashed over the left side for a perfect three-point landing.



Fowles was playing without headgear, but no damage was done to the ground. Letterman Fowles proved his ability to "take it," by climbing right back in his little trundle bed for the rest of his beauty sleep.

## BOARD SELECTS NEW MANAGERS

Senior athletic mangers were appointed at a meeting of the executive board Thursday night.

Those appointed were Bill Hunt, football; Clem Marsh, basketball; Carl Buell, baseball; and William Simon track.

The junior managers and underclassmen managers will be appointed next fall.

# OREGON 8-7, 10-2

## IDAHO, MONTANA CLASH IN TRACK MEET TOMORROW

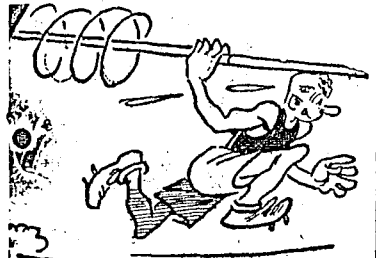
Finishing up on the short end of a 73 to 58 score in their first conference dual meet with W. S. C. and on the same end of a 76 to 55 score with O. S. C. last Friday, the Idaho Vandals have one more opportunity for victory when the University of Montana track and field squad invades MacLean field tomorrow.

Last year Idaho defeated the Grizzlies in one of the closest meets of the year. The lead interchanged several times during the meet and victory was not assured until the Vandal relay team composed of Felton, Thomas, Livingston, and Kalbus won this last event.

While the Vandals appear to have a slight edge over Montana on paper, Otto Anderson, Vandal mentor, is anything but optimistic. Anderson expects stiff competition in all events. First places will be about evenly divided, with the meet probably depending on which team can produce the most seconds and thirds.

### BOTH OUTFITS STRONGEST IN YEARS

Both Montana and Idaho have one of the strongest teams their schools have seen in years. Montana has some excellent individual talent in Pedan, sprinter; Duff, a quartermiler; Dahlberg and Robertson with broad and high jumps; and Hawks in the javelin. Probably the closest race of the meet will be between Pedan and Vandal cap-



tain Jimmy Kalbus. Both men have been consistently clocking their events in very fast time and a fast track should see them running neck and neck. Pedan won both sprints last year, while Duff ran the 440 in 50 seconds flat.

Idaho's blue ribbon should be won in the hurdles, middle distances, and weights. Bill Squance will be supreme in both timber events. His times in both the high and low hurdles are much better than those of any Montana hurdler. Livingston, in the half; Berg and McCue in the weights; and Bowler in the mile, are all sure point winners. The two mile, and pole-vault will be a toss up, while Idaho has a slight edge on the relay.

### GUST WILL LEAVE

D. G. Johnson, commonly known as Gust to the boys, has secured a position as assistant to technician land examiner, somewhere in Missouri. The reporter was informed by reliable persons that Gust will be calling hogs to the trough from Rolla to Joplin and that the swine will be able to hear him at all points intervening.



**CAPTAIN JIM KALBUS**—One of the most interesting dual battles in tomorrow's meet with Montana will feature this speedy Idaho dash man against Pedan, Grizzly sprinter who took first in both the 100 and 220-yard dash events last year.

## BUCK BAILEY TEACHES BASEBALL ON SIDELINES

"The baseball game wasn't so hot," said an Argonaut reporter after the game Wednesday. "That noise you heard was laughter in the west end of the stands.

"Very simple, very simple," recounts the reporter. Buck Bailey—The Buck Bailey of Washington State college, Texas, United Air Lines, that chief scout of the coast and renowned baseball coach and bat-kicker, was right there in person in the middle of all that noise."

Buck is a great character. Hardly a student in the North west doesn't recognize Buck on sight. He's a great sport fan and a great commentator on athletes and athletics.

At the annual Gridiron banquet given in Spokane this spring, a question and answer skit attempted to uncover Buck's real duties on the Washington State campus. The testimony given there failed to reveal any of his basic interests except that he spends most of his time on airplanes going here and there to scout ball games.

### Plays Benches

But we know what Buck does. He's a baseball coach. If you doubt it just take a look at some of our players' benches that we used to have. They're not used now because Buck broke the backs on all of them

## O.S.C. WINS OVER IDAHO, 16 TO 8

Slats Gill's Oregon staters, went on two very definite hitting sprees last Tuesday to divide their two-game series with Idaho this week, for a 16 to 8



score. In each of two innings Slats Gill's boys touched Lefty Naslund for six runs, getting 14 hits in all and in addition converting eight Idaho errors to good advantage.

At the start of the fifth Idaho was leading 6 to 1 and going strong. Katsilometes and Kleiner had each hit a home run and Naslund had allowed only three hits. A barrage of Webfoot hitting and Vandal errors gave the ball game to Oregon State.

Gill's third sacker, Hibbard, was outstanding for the Corvallis team. His slashing drives sparked the Oregon outfit. He got four hits, one of them a three-bagger, and crossed home-plate three times. Woerner, O. S. C. chucker was knocked off the mound at the end of the third inning and was replaced by Kulkowski, who managed to hold the Vandals in check.

## SPORT SHOP

By PHIL HIARING

### 'HEADS BLOODY

but unbowed!" That's the spirit of Coach Otto Anderson's track men as they anticipate their donneybrook with Montana tomorrow on the home oval. Dropping two close conference meets so far has not dimmed Vandal enthusiasm for the coming fray, and with Ap Berg pushing the shot down the alley and Squance high-tailing it over the hurdles, Anderson's guys should give a good account of themselves. Watch the sprints for a close-run between Kalbus, Idaho path-burner, and Pedan, stream-lined Grizzly sprintman.

—SS—

### MATTA HAIR-I

might have been the name of some "Rooshian" fan dancer but she wasn't the only person that monicker applies to. If you want to see some real hair take a look at Ap Berg's chest sometime when he's practising with the shot. Boy of boy, that's real herbage and no foolin'! If Ap would just take his shirt off at a meet, he wouldn't need to fool around with the shot at all, the other boys wouldn't be able to do anything but gawk in awed amaze. Then for a little extra amusement for the spectators Ap could import a few scooters and plant 'em on his chest and start 'em playing hide and seek around the trunks of those mighty hairs. He could even charge admission for that.

—SS—

### DUCKS AND BEAVERS

are small apples for Coach Fox's baseball proteges these days. Three games won out of the four played with the two Oregon outfits is the week's work the lads turned in for the Alma Mater, with two of the wins off the conference leader, Oregon. If the Foxmen keep up the good work Idaho will wind up on top the heap after all, with the bases full and everybody taking a cut at the horsehide.

—SS—

### PAUL ANDERSON,

a modest, unassuming gent, is the boy who gets the pearl-handled ball bat for this week, as well as a front seat in the Hall of Fame. In the second inning of the first tiff with Oregon, Coach Fox pulled Andy out of his fielding job and put him on the mound. With Idaho on the short end of a 6 to 1 score, things were looking embarrassing. Paul took a squint at the home plate, saw catcher McNealy's wistful, yearning face peering out of his cage, wound up his good left wing and let fly. He kept letting fly to such good advantage that when the shoutin' and the tumult died the Richmen were ahead 8 to 7. He allowed just one run in seven innings. Let's call him St. Paul, he saved the day for Idaho!

—SS—

### MURDERER'S ROW

is no name for the Vandal stickmen. Wednesday four of the boys hit out circuit clouts and yesterday three more went the same way, totaling seven homeruns in two days. Joe Wheeler, Bill Kleiner, and the firm of Geraghty and Geraghty annexed the four baggers in the first Webfoot game, and Les Albee, Bill (Sock-rates) Katsilometes and Hank Schodde copped the Ruthian honors yesterday. Add to that a galaxy of three and two base hits and you get a veritable Dillinger row. We're not bragging either, just drop around to a game and see for yourselves, sometime.

## Mining Group Gives Farewell Banquet To Honor Professor D. C. Livingston

A talk on civilization by Prof. D. C. Livingston of the geology department featured the farewell banquet given in his honor by the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, Tuesday night at the Blue Bucket. Professor Livingston is retiring from the teaching pro-

More power to you, Buck. fession and plans to return to his ranch near Moscow. He has been on the university staff for a number of years.

At the close of the dinner, he was given a barometer as a gift of the honorary's appreciation for his cooperation with the group.

### Larson Chosen President

The highlight of the business meeting was the election of officers. Darrel Reed Larson was chosen president for next year. Other officers are Robert Humphreys, vice president; Earl Hayes, secretary-treasurer; and Roy Quinstrom, editor.

After dinner speeches were given by the graduating seniors on what they plan to do after they leave school. Professor Livingston praised the staff of the Idaho Miner on the fine work done this year on the publication.

with baseball bats. He has a failing for disagreeing with the umpire. And every time he disagrees, he picks up a bat, lifts it high and lands it on the back of the bench. Incidentally, he only does that on trips. The W. S. C. athletic department refuses to buy new benches every year.

At the game Wednesday, our reporter sat behind Buck. After Cy Geraghty bunted a ball deep into left field and the ball and the fielder became tangled up with the hurdles out there just off the track, Buck got mad.

"Can't a hit like that be disqualified?" asked our reporter. "Sure," said Buck, "but they won't do it. Those hurdles have been out there for eight years just for that purpose. For a man to play right field on this diamond he's got to be a hurdler."

Well, the gang around Buck got a big boot out of that, but a moment later when he commented on the hitting ability of some lug on the Oregon squad, they really began to appreciate the humor embedded in that big, burly, soft-tongued coach.

"Can this guy hit?" said our reporter.

"Hit? Hell," said Buck. "If that boob had an ironing board, he couldn't hit anything but a little infield 'poopee."

### "Hump," Said Buck

And then when Joe Wheeler tapped out his circuit clout, and it seemed that he was never going to get around the bags, Buck laughed, and said, "That



Buck Bailey

# TALENT DISPLAYED IN THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Presenting a program portraying an abundance of talent, the senior assembly, given May 22, under the supervision of Bill Ames, provided entertainment rich in humor and music.

"The cast, composed wholly of illustrious seniors, certainly performed remarkably," Ames said "and I sincerely hope a program of this kind will be authorized by all graduating classes from now on."

The program began with selections from the Senior orchestra, "Just



Once Again," and "There Goes My Heart," sung by Holden Bowler. Jessie Hutchison, who will be remembered as Bill Ames' partner in dancing the Carioca at the Pep Band show, followed with a dance number entitled "A Gypsy Dance." The violin trio, composed of Bill Ames, Dick Edwards, and Wendell Olson, appeared for perhaps the last time publicly when they played "A Japanese Sunset."

Perhaps the highlight of the

show was the skit, "Days of '34," written by Dock Hogue and directed by Lloyd Riutcel. The setting was a bedroom, where a girl in bed, listening to the radio, found herself face to face "with the man in black" whom the announcer was describing in order to aid searchers, who were on the lookout. The man in black hypnotized the girl and the radio announcer. In a hypnotic spell the girl began to dream of the class of '34 at the University of Idaho. Her dream was portrayed in four scenes—The Blue Bucket scene, The Arboretum scene, A Library scene, and a Sorority scene.

The skit was cleverly arranged, humorous, and well acted. The cast consisted of Keith Armstrong, Alberta Utt, Lloyd Riutcel, Abigail Davis, Bill Ames, Margaret Moulton, Harrod Enking, Bentley Galligan, Rus-Frances DuSault, Garst, Winifred Galloway, Frances Wheeler, and Jean Kingsbury.

Bill Ames and Jessie Hutchison teamed together in a clever exhibition waltz and Morrey O'Donnell added to the versatility of the program with piano selections of "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?" and "Thinking of You."

Glenn Exum concluded the program by singing "Vandal Sweetheart" by Frances DuSault, "I" club queen.

### RADIA BROADCAST

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The daily broadcast is sent from station KFPY, Spokane; KIDO, Boise; KFXD, Nampa, Twin Falls, KSEI, Pocatello; and KID, Idaho Falls. This practice originated in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is carried on through the cooperation of the various extension departments all over the country. Radio stations are required to contribute a certain amount of time for educational broadcasts, and Idaho Farm Flashes comes under this rating.

### Discontinued in Summer

Here at Idaho the work is carried on from October through to the end of school in June, and then it is discontinued for the summer months. Mr. Platt writes the "talks" and they are sent direct to the stations, where the announcer reads them. All the talks are uniform except when one deals ex-

clusively with problems of irrigation, then it is sent only to south Idaho stations.

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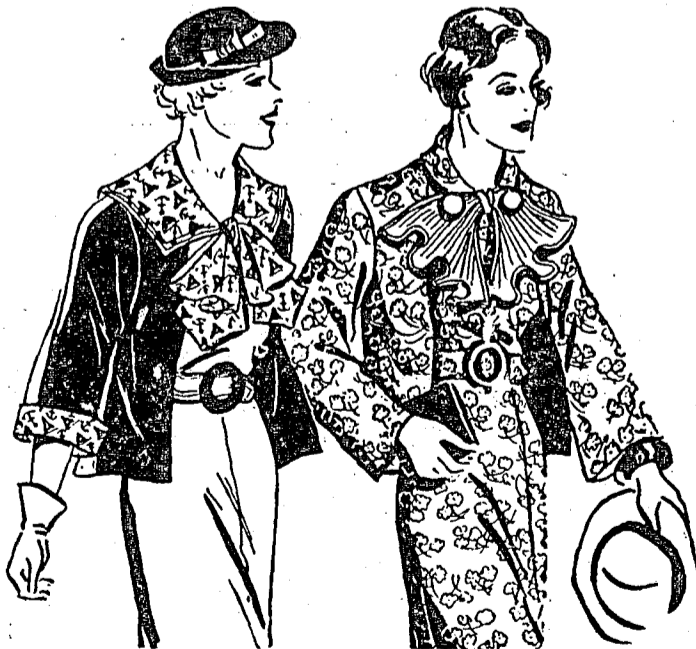
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**GEMS OUT MONDAY**

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g. the customary cutlines. A ct of interest concerning these rite-ups is that they were ne by Charles Collins. Al- ough he is totally blind a ver- l. description was given him d he in turn took notes in ralle and then wrote the 24 ages of description. As a fea- re of this section, several ages have been set aside as a ecial "Repeat 1903" section. he entire section is printed in otogravure" green ink. The Gem of the Mountains hen d'stributed Monday will e the first to contain a beauty

section which was chosen by someone not connected with the campus. This section contains six "Gems of Idaho" who were chosen by McClelland Barclay, nationally famous artist and beauty expert, from pictures sent him to be judged. As a preliminary an elimination of candidates was made by means of a student vote.

**Kept A Secret**

Interest has run high in this contest and the winners, although known by the editor for some time have been kept a secret.

At no time in the history of the Gem of the Mountains have so many individual pictures

been taken for the book. Over 1200 class pictures were taken in record time due to excellent cooperation between the Gem staff and the photographers. The book this year contains over 300 separate panels.

Every student enrolled in the university is represented in the book, a special section being de-

voted to those students whose pictures were unavailable. Every picture including groups is identified and indexed.

A limited number of books are still available at \$4.25 per copy. These may be obtained by seeing James Kalbus or Frank Bevington, or by signing the list on the Ad building bulletin board.

**BODY IS FOUND**

MOSCOW, Idaho (COD)—The body of an unidentified man was found behind Hays hall yesterday by some Idaho coeds. He had six bullet wounds in his chest, and his skull was smashed in at its base. Police suspect foul play, and the coroner promises to have the body removed soon.

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**OFFICERS CHOSEN BY THETA SIGMA**

Marjorie Warster was elected president of Theta Sigma women's local Journalism honorary at a meeting Thursday evening.



**THE NEW PREXY**

Other officers for next year are Virginia Merrick, vice president; Christine Orchard, secretary; and Marjorie Druding, treasurer.

The group discussed plans for their initiation Monday evening of three new members, Elva Anderson, Mary Kay Riley, and Christine Orchard.

Frances Hanley is the retiring president of the organization.

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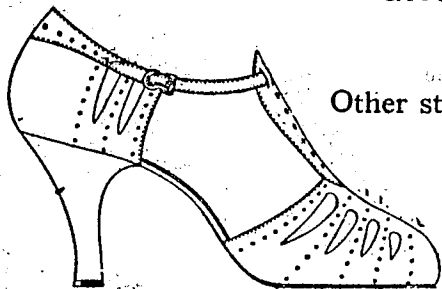
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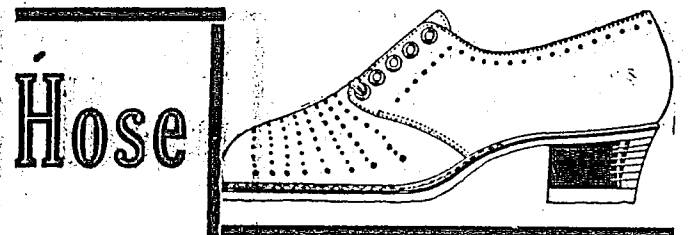
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## Dances Lean Toward Boating Idea; Four Affairs This Weekend

Hi, toots! Are you going to the ships this weekend or are you 'goin' home?' There are four dances and all of them are goin' some place. The Phi Delta "Shom Boat" and the S. S. Gamma Fle will probably meet 10 miles out in the change of tides, while the Dee Gees and the Kappa Sigs "Spring Flowers" idea ought to meet somewhere between here and south Idaho—maybe Clarkston. Sixty-five cents a pint is the cheapest.

Society is usually hard to dig up for the tab. What with the Dee Gees, the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Deltas, and the Gamma Fies giving dances, though, yours truly has found it pretty easy to cat around and get some advance dope on the social affairs. Thanks to the various social chairmen, we see all, hear all, and know all. (Sounds like Hawkeye.)

### Nautical, But Nice

"Avast ye lubbers! Belay the dancing! Lower the main tops! and take a reef in the halyards." From the crow's nest comes the cry, "Whale—ho! Thar she blows, 3.2 port and a dash of muscatel." Boom! and the boom, ti-dee, boom, swings over, socks a hornpiper amidships, and leaves him gasping like a fish out of water. The good ship Gamma Phi buries her nose in a mountainous wave. "Shiver my timbers," says the old salt before the mast, "it's not much of a braw, bright moonlight, night. Give me a home where the buffaloes roam and the wind is not salty with spray."

On the ship's deck a couple is dancing. From the wrist of the fair young sailoress dangles the crested program of the good ship Gamma Phi. The dancing of her male partner much resembles the rolling gait of an old tar. From the stern of the ship flutters the buff and brown ensign of Gamma Phi. Port holes, lifebuoys, foc-s'les, poop-poop-a-doop decks and everything that smells of the sea will be seen at the informal dance to be held at the Gamma Phi house Saturday evening—Mother Seasell's Tablets are good for seasickness.

Mrs. H. S. Deveraux, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Truitt, Miss K. Jensen will serve as supercargo.

### Oh' Mississipp'

"Here comes the Show Boat, chug, chug, chugging along." That's the theme song at the Phi Delt Saturday night. According to Johnny Morris, social chairman, the idea will be carried out to the "showiest" extent.

The first dance on the program will be dedicated to the Gamma Deltas. If the schedule is followed, Bea Fisher and Jack O'Brien will lead the ensemble, in which only true and loyal Gamma-Deltas will participate. Following this danseuse the bards and their dates will get a chance to uphold the honor, etcetera, of the tong.

To gain admittance into the house, guests will be required to cross a gang plank entering into the sun porch. From then on everyone's on his own hook, anchor, or whatever you call it.

Although there will be no special entertainment, "Lanny Ross" Boyd insists that he is going to sing "My Old Fishing Bay in Worcester."

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Dr. R. C. Church will be patrons and patronesses for the affair.

### Kappa Sigs A' La Spring

"Tweet! Tweet!" Spring has been here at least all winter, and the Kappa Sigs are just getting around to throwing a spring dance. The social reporter says the decorations will be spring flowers. This is printed as a warning to all Moscow gardeners to keep a night watch on their flower beds.

Chuck Collins' orchestra will play between intermissions, and there will be a special entertainment feature during the evening. Scoop! Rally Rand will present her famous—or infamous—fan dance. Miss Rand has been imported by the house from Whitebird where, my good men and women, she has been reputed to have de-feathered the town. Al Anderson in a special statement to the society editor said: "We have brought Miss Rand to Moscow at a great

expense. She will be here with her trunk full of costumes to prove an old magic feat—that the Rand is faster than the eye." Thank you, Mr. Anderson. (Mr. Anderson was sitting at the Blue Bucket with "Shep" Little and "Beery" Congdon when he was contracted by the thirsty reporter.)

Getting back to the flower decorations, we overheard "Bugle blower" Rlutcel say that every specimen of spring flower growing across town would be used to decorate the house—Pansies excluded. According to "the Kid," he wants nothing but tulips to decorate his house. (Lousy, what?)

The following are to be patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore. General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman are the honored guests.

### Goin' Home

The Dee Gees and Galligan are "Goin' Home" tonight at a dance at the chapter house. Social Chairman Pence—Darby to you—has been collecting time tables and excursion rate cards from the hotels and the railroad stations for the past two weeks. Due to the present depression, the programs will be patterned after suit case tags. The Dee Gees claim the idea of suit case tags is due to Lutz's idea of "goin' home to his little black shack in Kellogg." It's the smelter-smoke folks. At the top of each program will be the price of every kind of excursion rate, round trip included.

As a special feature of the dance, the back porch will be dedicated to represent the platform of the Christmas special. Oh, oh, porter! The Dee Gees will not be among those adorning the barber chair. The frosh will not be allowed to occupy chairs on the platform. Only the fifteen other members will have this honor.

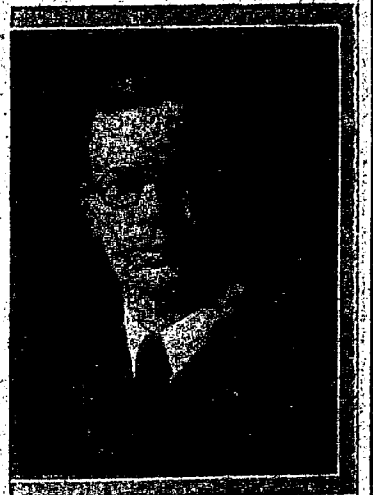
Suitcases and trunks made out of cardboard are to occupy the space in the house not used by Clayton Spear and his orchestra and the dancers. It is rumored that Galligan and Iverson have lent their brawn to carry up the trunks from the basement and mark them with appropriate phrases, such as "I'll Boop Along With You," and "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of O'Dea."

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Rolston S. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. David, Miss Belle Sweet, and Mrs. Elizabeth Given.

## Transferred To South

Lieut. John W. Sheehy, instructor of R. O. T. C. at the university, received orders from the War department to report to Fort Benning in Georgia. This was a part of the general order issued by the department.

Lieutenant Sheehy has been with the university for five years and last summer he was on duty with the civilian conservation corps. Sheehy will be accompanied by his wife and small daughter.



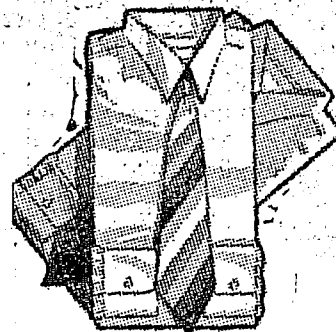
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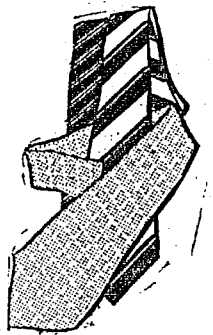
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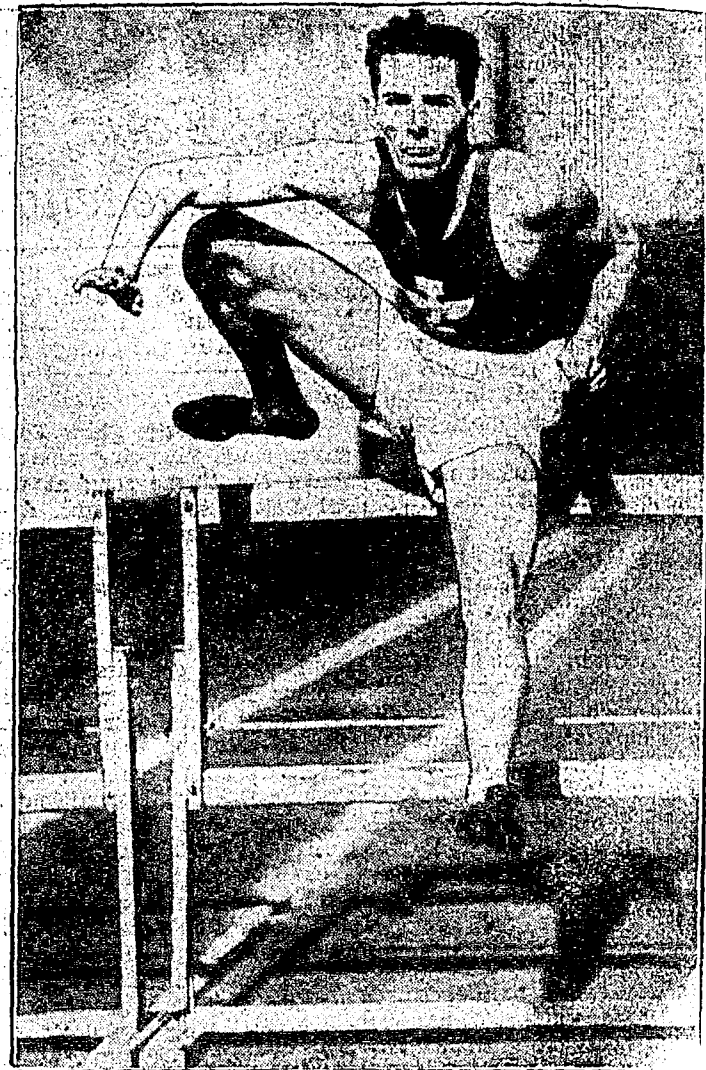
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# GRIZZLIES INVADE VANDAL CAMP

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**STAR SOPHOMORE**—This scintillating new-comer to the Vandal outfit this year, Wally Geraghty, is one of the nine members of the team who collected a home run off some Oregonian during the past week.



**BILL SQUANCE**—This high-stepping veteran hasn't lost a race in the tall timber event this year and he's planning on kicking cinders in the face of any Grizzly hurdlers that he runs against tomorrow. He holds the Idaho record for the 120 hurdles of 14.7 seconds and may tie or break that mark in tomorrow's meet.



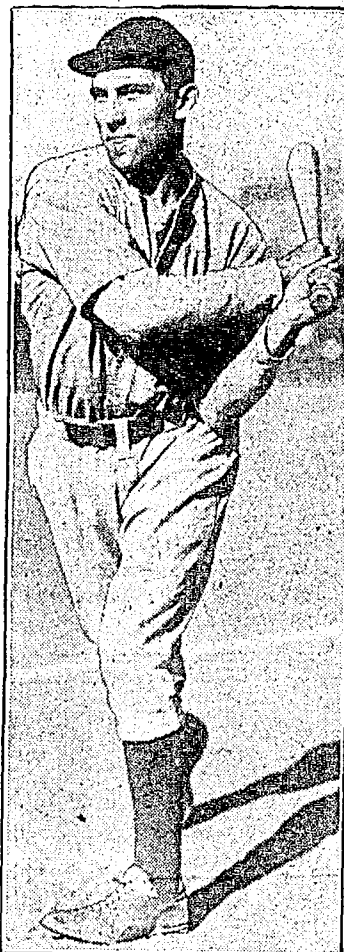
**BILL REINHART**  
Coach of the Oregon baseball nine that succumbed to Idaho sluggers in two straight games this week.



**HERON "SUITCASE" WARD**—The biggest man to pound down the Idaho cinder straightaway in many moons, but far from the slowest. His mates make fun of his enlarged pedal extremities, but he can pick up those No. 13-EE's and lay them down in the century in the time of 10.1, so the jibes don't bother him. He's planning on being right on the heels of Captain Jimmy Kalbus in the Montana meet here tomorrow. They'll have plenty of competition from the speedy Grizzly dash man, Peden.



**GIT ALONG, LITTLE GRIZZLY, GIT ALONG**—This is the way Otto Anderson's Vandal relay team hopes to have the invading Montana quartet feeling trying to keep up with them about half-way through the mile event in tomorrow's meet on MacLean field. In the battle here last year, the Vandals were trailing by three points when it came time for the final event, but Ott's relay boys turned on the steam and stepped the distance only a second under the Idaho record to win the event and the meet by two points.



**BILL KATSILOMETES**—Here's the slugging Greek that signed up with Coach Rich Fox's outfit from the Southern Branch this season. He's one of Idaho's leading home run hitters and treated the fans to his wares with another long clout against Oregon.

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