

# Levity and Litany

News from our Spokane correspondent:  
**AFFIDAVIT**

State of Washington)  
County of Spokane )ss.

R. Williams, being first duly sworn, on his oath, deposes and says: That to his knowledge handbills entitled "The Challenge" were printed at the request of one Wendon Gannon.

Signed, R. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1937.

NORMAN De PENDER

Notary Public for Washington  
Residing at Spokane

(Stamped seal)

Both R. Williams and Norman DePender are attorneys, with offices in the Paulsen building at Spokane. The affidavit signed by Lawyer Williams is evidence, valid in a court of law, that Wendell Gannon, United Students party big shot, was responsible for the scurrilous handbill, signed and purportedly printed by the Campus party, depicting United Students' presidential candidate John Banks as a pampered son-of-the-rich, accusing Executive Board candidate Wally Rounsavall of spending a vacation at Coeur d'Alene on Gem money, alleging various other unsavory attributes on the part of other United Students party candidates.

Object of the handbill is now plain. It was meant to convey the impression that Campus party politicians were hurling insults at United Students candidates, to solidify an outraged United Student vote against "dastardly" tactics of the opposition. It accomplished that purpose.

Identity of the person responsible for printing the other incendiary handbill, describing fathers of Campus party candidates as being "on the dole" has not yet been learned. When it is the facts will be printed. "The Challenge" was printed by The Sterling Press, 1113 Howard Street, Spokane. All evidence would seem to show that the "dole" handbill was not printed there, since type faces used do not correspond. Should future evidence show that it was printed either by United Students or by Campus party, that evidence will be presented to members of the student body.

Motive in revealing Gannon's complicity in the above action is not based on a desire to rake up old campaign muck, not upon a grudge against the involved gentleman. I have no desire to take out "spite" on any student politician or any student political party, since I have no "spite" against either.

But I object, and shall continue to object, to the practice of student politicians printing highly libelous and incendiary handbills at every student body election. I object to the prospect of seeing these elections, supposedly participated in by intelligent, American students, reduced to common brawls by the throwing of eggs and the breaking of windows. I object to the idea of seeing whatever real issue there may be clouded by petty personalities and spiteful allegations.

I do not indict Gannon alone. There were others. Gannon happens to be the man who made the trip to Spokane and ordered the bills. He happens to be the one who was uncovered. He expected no such result as this, banking on experiences of politicians of past years, who had no publicity on their actions. He, doubtless, assumed that politics at Idaho have always been "dirty", always will be.

Perhaps, I have the idea, should politicians know such actions would be fully investigated and then publicized, that Idaho politics can be freed of the deluge of hate-inspiring handbills visited upon the campus every year. I have the idea that Idaho students, given half a chance, can conduct a sane, decent campaign and election.

To "The Challenge" and "The Dole" can be attributed all the street fighting, broken windows, and egg splashing of the last campaign. Disregarding "The Dole" (I call it that since it most fully describes it) "The Challenge" is still responsible for half of the disorder.

FRATERNITY COOP WILL meet at the A.T.O. house, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

LOST: THETA pin with Cecilia Hurley's name on it. Reward. Call 2129.

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## Gigray Appointed Homecoming Head By Blue Key

### Five Dollar Prize To Be Offered for Acceptable Theme; Must Be Natural

Blue Key plans for a gala Homecoming and dedication of the new stadium September 25 moved from the abstract to the concrete last night, when Bill Gigray was appointed chairman of Homecoming by Blue Key Noter Jack McKinney.



First action taken by Chairman Gigray consisted in calling upon all members of the student body to submit slogans for Homecoming. A prize of \$5 will be given for one suitable to next fall's occasion, though the right is reserved to reject all slogans submitted. Slogans should be slipped into the Argonaut box in the Ad building hall.

"It must be good," said Gigray. "No wishy-washy themes next year, 1937, with Wallace Beery here as Vandal sponsor, former President Neale to dedicate the new stadium, and a bigger group of alumni than ever before, must be a real Homecoming. We want a natural slogan, something that will take. If we can't get that we won't have any."

Houses will be sent letters urging them to plan decorations this spring, Gigray said. All plans are to be carefully laid out now, since the date comes just after the first week of school.

Assistants Named  
Tentative plans are for the Pep band to play for Homecoming. Special emphasis is to be placed on the welcoming back of all the alumni who can possibly attend, impressed Gigray.

"We're going to have a much better ball club next year and we're going to beat O.S.C.," he added. "We want everybody back to see our new stadium, and we plan a real celebration for them."  
Named to assist Gigray were Bob Granville, Don Burnett, and Homer Fisher.

## McCarthy Mutters "Mania Marvelous"

### Results of Frosh Glee Week Pleases President of First-year Class

Frosh of '40 achieved recognition Friday as successful dance promoters, as well as the Blue Bucket decorators. With 300 dancers, at "Dixiana", the frosh made their final flourish of annual "frosh Glee Week."

Twisted blue streamers decked the Bucket ceiling. White lattice fenced three sides of the Bucket. An artificial cotton field, painted negroes in the background and three bales of cotton created a down-south atmosphere.

Glee Success  
"The Glee was a marked success in spite of difficulties our class had to overcome," said McCarthy. "I wish to thank everyone who had any connection with the Glee."

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. E. J. Idlings, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger.  
Guests of honor were: Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Esther Fenner, Miss Mary McKinley, Ross Hawthorn, Kenneth Fitzgerald, and Bert Larson.

## Flunks Cost Dough To Oklahoma Students; \$13,500 Collected

Three dollars for every hour flunked is no joke at the University of Oklahoma.

In the last spring semester, students flunked in almost 4,500 hours, which would have brought in an income of \$13,500. The main purpose is to stimulate students to bring up their grades, but the money comes in very handy also, being used to pay for the overload work for instructors.

"Overload" is the work of the school putting the student twice through the same course. Using this method, the state wouldn't have to pay twice because the student failed.

## Student Authors Nip Profs' Fire; Write Text Books

When profs write a book for students, that's \$3.50. But when students write a book for profs, that's news.  
The news is being made by 14 campus leaders at Stanford, members of the student government class, with the cooperation of 370 colleges. The book is to be the first word on American student government and is to be titled, "Student Activities in College."  
The class rot tired of talking about campus government and got a hankering to read about it. So they're beating the professors at the professors' own game, and writing a text for their own class and others like it in other schools.

## Military Inspection Of R.O.T.C. Units Set For Friday

### Major James P. Lyon of Spokane Will Spend the Day Looking Personnel and Records Over

Major James P. Lyon, Spokane army officer, will inspect the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit Friday, May 21, looking over both the personnel and records. Regular military classes will meet Friday morning to be questioned by Major Lyon, and all military men will be excused from classes Friday afternoon.

Rest of the inspection will begin at MacLean field at 1:30 p. m. Review and inspection of arms, followed by special demonstrations by the various companies and advanced men, and a final retreat parade at 4 o'clock will complete it.

Company Drills  
Capt. Ray W. Lincoln will command Company I in a field exercise; Company L, under the command of Capt. Roy B. Gray, will stage a close order drill; Company K, under the command of Capt. C. W. Devlin, will present the extended order drill; and Capt. E. M. Johnston will command Company M in tent pitching.

Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher, accompanied by the three regular army officers, Capt. Charles H. Hart, Capt. Lewis S. Norman, and Major Charles F. Sutherland, and three R. O. T. C. officers, Col. Earl R. Bullock, Lt. Col. Judson Wark, and Major L. W. Sorenson, will attend Major Lyon's in inspection. Advanced classes will give a demonstration with the machine and infantry cannon.

Ends Drill  
This inspection will close all regular military classes for both basic and advanced men. On Monday and Tuesday there will be a few conferences for the junior officers and sophomores who have signed to take advanced next year. Discussions will be preliminary courses for the first drill next fall.

Approximate dates for the summer camp at Fort Wright are June 15-July 25. Capt. Hart will be the only regular officer to accompany the Idaho students.

## Fresno Convention Calls ASUI Prexy; President-Elect

### Hope That Four Day Conclave Will Show Way of Student Body Elections; Student Gov't.

ASUI President Bert Larson and President-Elect John Banks left Sunday for Fresno, Cal. to attend the Pacific Student Presidents association congress at Fresno State College May 19-22.

Student body leaders of 93 western colleges and universities are expected to attend the 14th annual congress.

The convention seeks to promote friendly relations among member colleges and universities, and to afford the students leaders on their respective camp the opportunity of learning how things are being done by other student governments. James Mayer, Fresno State president and convention host, is also national treasurer of the student presidents' group.

Trip to Yosemite  
Larson and Banks hope to learn something new in the way of student body elections during the four-day conclave. They will return in about a week.

Among the highlights will be an overnight trip to Yosemite Valley. Prominent statesmen and other noted figures have been secured as speakers, and the delegates will hear a report of the national convention which was held in New York last December. A radio broadcast over a national hookup, sports, and dances are also on the program.

## Cusano Heads U P Montana Bureau

### 1934 Journalism Graduate Manages News Dispatches For 7 Dailies

Appointment as manager of the Montana United Press bureau came to John J. Cusano, 1934 journalism graduate, just three months after he joined the United Press associations. He was hired about Christmas to cover the session of the Montana legislature. His office was in Helena, although he was working through the Butte office. On March 22, he was placed in charge of the Butte bureau.

"The United Press serves seven of the state's largest dailies," Mr. Cusano writes in a letter to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. "All of them also carry the Associated Press report, with the exception of The Havre Daily News. Competition is keen, therefore, on both state and national news. The bureau here is the key point for all Montana news which flows in from a string of correspondents in strategic sections of the state."

Before he joined the United Press, Mr. Cusano had been on the staff of The Nampa Free Press. When he was a student, he was a member of the Pep band.

Wayne Farley, 1932 Idaho journalism graduate, formerly was the Montana U. P. manager. He is now on The Billings (Mont.) Gazette.



Miss Pauline Berg, University of Southern California co-ed recently chosen one of two "Better Business Girls" in reward for accomplishments in the school of business.

## Groups Will Warble For Silver Trophies At Thursday Songfest

### Cups Are Now Held By Phi Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; Songfest Will Be Held at 7:15 In Gymnasium

Silver loving cups will be awarded to first and second winners of both men's and the women's group houses at the Interfraternity song fest Thursday evening. Sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries, the fest will open in the Memorial gymnasium at 7:15.

It is imperative that each contesting group send a representative to a meeting of song leaders Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Delta Gamma, according to Co-Chairmen Marie Schneider and Wendell Lawrence. Seating arrangements will be made at that time.

University students will be admitted on ASUI tickets, and townspeople may secure tickets at the door for 25 cents.

Judges of the event will be Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Jean Collette, Dean J. F. Messenger, Dr. F. C. Church, and Geoffrey Cooper. Rules for participation hold each group is restricted to three members of its own choice; any number of students may participate; simple costumes are permissible; groups may sing a capella or with piano accompaniment.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were adjudged best warblers at last year's contest.

This year's entrants of men's group houses are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Lindley Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Willis Sweet hall.

Women's group houses and sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Forney Hall, Hays Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

## Daredevils To Take To Air for Lessons From Zimmerly

### George, Carter, Fahrenheit, Bue, To Begin Aviation Lessons Friday; Anyone Eligible

Idaho has four students, hopeful daredevils who will begin aviation lessons Friday—Paul George, Vandal prizefighter, and Bill Carter, Bill Fahrenheit, and Marshall Bue of Moscow.

The Zimmerly Aircraft firm will send its veteran pilot, Fred Zimmerly, to Moscow this Friday as the pioneer of flying lessons opportunity for Idaho students. Three of the above men will begin riding at the controls for the first time. George, who has already had enough experience to have soloed, announced last night:

Here on Fridays  
"Mr. Zimmerly will come to Moscow every Friday as long as enough students turn out to take lessons. Any one is eligible to receive instruction. Price for enough flying to be able to solo is \$75."

That a university aircraft club would be formed should enough students become air-minded headed George's optimism.

Plot Zimmerly will fly a Taylor Cub here Friday, the airship of the skyway that corresponds to the Ford of the highway. Flying lessons will begin for the four students about 3 p. m. at the airport 3 1/2 miles west of Moscow along the Pullman road. Twenty-five hours of flying alone, according to George, are required for a private pilot's license.

## Thirty-One Commencement Addresses Be Given By U. of I. Faculty Members

Eight faculty members are testing vocal chords these days, preparing for 31 graduation speeches to be given by them within the next three weeks. Fully 29 of the addresses will be given at high school commencements, one for baccalaureate at the southern branch, and one for commencement at Albion normal.

On C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy department head, rests responsibility for giving most speeches. Professor Chenoweth began at Gangeville May 12, speaks at Plummer tonight, swings down to Wilder, in southwestern Idaho, tomorrow, back up to Bonners Ferry, in the north, Thursday. Friday he speaks at Sandpoint. Then he eases up until May 26, when he moves over to Winona, Washington, and follows that with an address at Hay, Wash., the next day. The 28th will find him at Post Falls.

His wind-up will consist of a commencement speech at LaCrosse, Wash., June 3, the southern branch baccalaureate, June 6, and commencement at Albion normal June 8.

Mr. Bates is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Griffith of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mildred Hawk of Moscow.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC board meeting tonight at 7:30. M. G. 104. Will discuss swimming.  
P. O. Clapp.

FOIL AND MASK MEETING in Ad. 311, Thursday at 7 p. m. Election of officers.

## English Instructor Is Park Ranger

### Burns to Spend Summer In Hawaii; No Snakes on Island

Eugene Burns, instructor in English and university tennis coach, will assume duties June 18 as park ranger at the Volcano house in the Hawaiian National park. The Volcano house is situated on the crater edge of Mt. Kilauea, which is over 4,000 feet high. Mr. Burns will be there for about three and a half months.

There the temperature according to Instructor Burns has never been known to go over 88 degrees on below 62 degrees. Luxuriant is tropical growth, tree ferns growing over 40 feet high. Flowering trees grow in abundance. There are no snakes on the island. Mt. Mauna Loa is higher than Washington's Mt. Rainier.

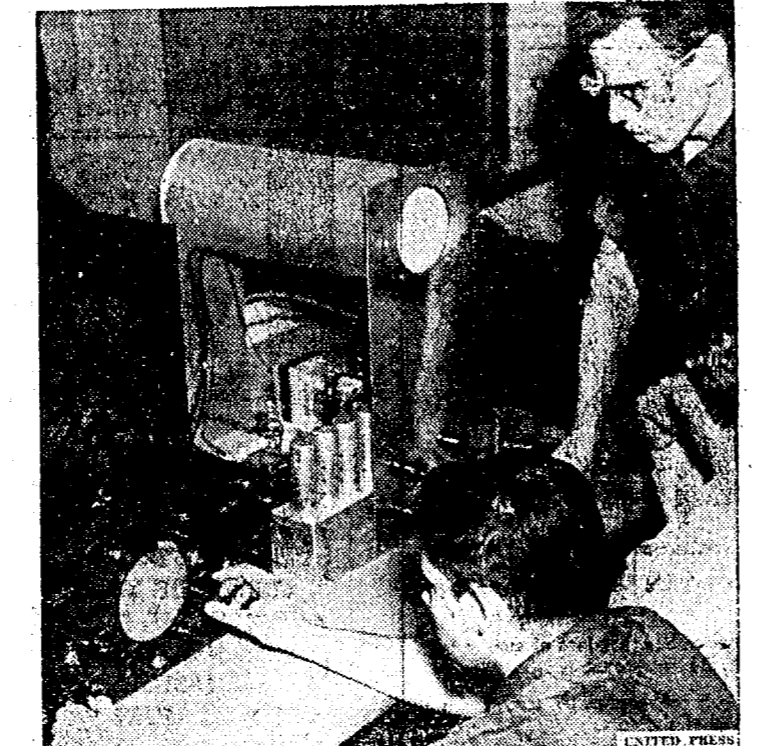
Dean Evelyn Miller, Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, and Dean J. G. Eldridge each speak twice; Dean Miller at Koonska tomorrow and Craigmont, May 26, Doctor Lemon at Winchester May 20, and Welpe, May 21, Dean Eldridge at Driggs May 21, and Firth, May 22.

Dr. Erwin C. Graue, economist, will speak at Ferdinand May 20; Dean Ralph H. Farmer at Clarkfork on the same day.

## SCHWENDIMAN GETS AG. FELLOWSHIP

Alvin Schwendiman, New Dale, has been granted a fellowship in agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

Schwendiman, a senior in agriculture here, will work toward a masters degree in agronomy. Wisconsin is an outstanding graduate institution and offers the fellowship amounting to \$400.



Major attraction at the recent display of the latest in modern mechanical developments at the California Institute of Technology was the new television receiver developed by Harry R. Dubeke, of Station W6XAO, which, it is claimed, allows reception of much clearer pictures. Students, who were among the 10,000 persons who jammed the showrooms of the school, are shown examining the new device.



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## The Movie-go-Round

**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**  
"The Prince and the Pauper"—Starring Errol Flynn and the Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby. This picture is the Hollywood version of Mark Twain's immortal classic about the British prince and the thief's son who were born at the same moment and closely resembled each other. When they trade clothes things begin to happen. The prince receives ill treatment at the hands of the pauper's father and the pauper is almost crowned king of England. Errol Flynn proves to be the defender of the little prince and saves him from the pauper's father and his band of thieves. We say "good".

**Tuesday**  
"A Doctor's Diary"—The story of a young physician who rebels against the conditions in a large hospital where a poor person is allowed to die at the whim of some rich society bug. We say "fair".

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday**  
"A Star Is Born"—Bringing Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in the story of a young girl who rises from an extra to become the greatest actress of her day. Fredric March, as the hard-drinking screen idol of the moment, helps the girl, Janet Gaynor, get her first break. She rises to the top but he falls into obscurity, and later makes a comeback in her greatest picture. We say "good".

## With a Spy Glass

Poor Gladys Bryant walking around all by herself last Sunday, while Charlie Harris and John Elder studied, we hope? ... Ted Brasch playing "London bridge is falling down" at the Frosh Glee—and what a downfall that was. ... Fay Pettijohn importing Spencer Nelson from Coeur d'Alene for the formal. ... Willie Keher on his way to Lewiston. ... Donna May South teaching Bert a Larson when he apologized to the wall. ... Carl Coriell, dousing all the seniors in Willis Sweet. ... Jean Denning dancing in the Dell, is it the last Walt's? ... Gerald Richardson and Nancy Harvey spinning around. ... Richard Linkhart and Zelma McCarrall hunting mistletoe at the Frosh Glee—but he didn't get the "formal" bid. We Heard That: Joe Montell is a bit embarrassed over his nice black souvenir of the Pullman trip. ... Jean Stewart squelched rumors of a separation by taking Bud Crawford's Phi Delt pin. ... Kay McLean, veteran of 13 Fiji dates, has decided to go steady with Joe Crampton. ... Ruth Wiseman is wearing the black triangle and gold X formerly belonging to Clyde Koontz. ... Carol Hart was just too thrilled when Dean Green planted his pin next to her heart. ... Jean Pence hurrying from Spokane Sunday to go on a picnic.

## Argue-Knots

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

## The "Forgotten Man" of Idaho Sports, He Who Nursemaids Both Athletes and Playing Fields, is Brought to Our Attention

When you are on your toes anxiously waiting for the athletes to appear on the field and are giving the last cheer before the contest starts, have you stopped to think—"Who has made it possible for them to fight for their alma mater?" No matter what event it may be, whether track meet, basketball game, football game, or baseball game, have you thought of the man behind the scenes? As you are lifted from your seat by a safe slide into third base do you ever give a thought to the man that saw to it that that base was put there on time and on the correct spot? As you are hypnotized by the umpire's pockets bulging with white horsehides, do you ever visualize the job of the man who prevents theft and loss of those necessary pills? While you watch the score board change from inning to inning do you ever think of the man who puts that information there? Do you ever think of the man who sacrifices time he should spend in classes, just to make sure that the setting is complete for the tests of brawn and brains? Have you ever given the athletic managers a thought—C.H.

## LAMENT COLLEGIANA

I'm through with all women, they're fickle, untrue. They make you, then break you, and laugh when they're through. They wreck and degrade you with motives most base, Then reward all your love with a slap in the face. I'm through with all women, there's not one alive That's worth all the misery that men must survive To win their black hearts where a flame seems to dwell. That is fed by the men who are under their spell. I'm through with all women, they cheat and they lie. They tell you to love them and then ask you "Why?" They tease us, torment us and erase our grin—SAY, WHO'S THAT CUTE BLOND WHO JUST NOW CAME IN? —Many a man is now living by the sweat of his frau—

## Doctor Ella Woods, Nutrition Expert, Studies White Rats

Each Fed Special Diet; Vitamin C Compared in Prunes

White rats, old rats, young rats; healthy, weak, sickly; small shiny pink eyes, long hairless tails, tiny yellowish claws—100 rats in neat compact wire cages. Over here a group as normal as life; across the aisle another group, diseased, emaciated—all being experimented upon for the furtherance of humanity. Apart from the rats are cages of guinea pigs whose bodies are blotched attractively in nondescript fashion with black, tan, and brown spots. Each animal has an identifying number and a history; each is fed a special diet according to which experiment in food elements is being applied. The rooming house for rats is 'way up on fourth floor of Morrill hall, where experiments can go on with little disturbance. There is a peculiar odor that pervades the laboratory distinctly indicative of specially prepared foods and animals.

**All-Year Job**  
Such is the atmosphere that Dr. Ella Woods, home economist in the agricultural experiment station, has chosen for her research work. Her singular occupation, a 365-day one, consists of experimenting with animals in nutrition problems. Vitamins, proteins, peas, potatoes—all these are a part of her technical work. With four college men, she works on problems that are worthy of extensive detailed investigation. This is a federal experiment station, under the Purcell fund. Projects have to be approved by local committees and by the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

One of their problems has been to compare the extent of Vitamin C in fresh and storage prunes; another, to ascertain the amount of Vitamin A in pasture plants. Doctor Woods and her staff study the amount of protein in peas by observing the reactions of controlled nutrition elements in the special diets of young rats. **Experiment with Rats**  
Doctor Woods uses white rats in most experiments because they are gentle, easily handled, well standardized, most similar to humans. Rats are the most practical animals to experiment upon from the standpoint of food intake; their consumption is small enough to entail little expense. Rats live for about three years at the most. If the diet of guinea pigs is lacking in Vitamin C, they lose their teeth, become lame and sore. When Vitamin B is not adequately supplied, their legs become paralyzed, and they lose their hair.

Doctor Woods, a former Boileau and graduate of the University of Idaho in 1911 with a B.S. degree in home economics and in 1915 with a degree in chemistry, worked at Columbia with Prof. Henry C. Sherman, who is the foremost authority in America on nutrition; there she earned her doctorate. She taught home economics at the University of Montana, has been doing research work here since 1927.

The University trio—composed of Miss Miriam Little, Prof. Carl Claus, and Prof. Hall Macklin—will present a joint concert with the Idaho Vandaleers in Boise tonight on the "University Night" of the Boise Music festival. The program will consist of groups by the Vandaleers, by the trio, and solo selections by Miss Little, Prof. Macklin, Prof. Claus, and Prof. Jones. The Vandaleers will broadcast at 5 p.m. (mountain time) from station KIDO in Boise.

## Loosing?



And you're not trying to? You think it's because your spring coat is lighter? Well, perhaps. But remember that loss of weight is one of the symptoms of tuberculosis. For you, of course, it may mean nothing of the sort. But your doctor is the best person to consult—so see him at once.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS  
Let the doctor be your guide

## Theme of Institute to Be "Public Opinion" in Democracy

"Public Opinion in a Democracy" will be the theme of the 1937 Williams College Institute of Human Relations. The announcement came to the editor of the Argonaut Monday. The program extends from August 29 to September 3, inclusive, at Williams college, Williams town, Mass. Among those who will take part are: Oswald Garrison Villard of the National Y.M.C.A.; Henry R. Luce of "Time" and "Fortune"; Arthur Hays Sulzberger of the "New York Times"; and George Fort Milton of the "Chattanooga News." Request was made for a delegate from the Argonaut to attend the institute and participate in the discussions. A registration blank is in The Argonaut offices for anyone who might wish to register.

## New Water System To Cut Pressure

Back to the 1920 normal of 120 pounds went pressure in university water mains last week, when new 8-inch piping, laid to replace sediment-filled, 6-inch pipe, was brought into use from the corner of Science hall to Engineering building. It was the second section recently installed. "The water system was planned in 1920 to operate on 125 pounds of pressure," said R. W. Lind, building and grounds superintendent. "Accruals of sediment gradually increased the pressure, as the pipes became half filled, until last fall it had risen to 170 pounds." Replacement then of pipe from the well beside the old heating

## Ritzheimer, Johnson Reign Supreme At Annual Logger's Field Day

Annual field day of the foresters will be held Saturday at Randall flat. Here Idaho woodsmen get a chance to demonstrate their ability in the way of log rolling, log chopping, tobacco spitting, egg tossing, races, and last but not least, eating. Competition among the various classes is featured in the above events. Members Free  
Earl Ritzheimer and Howard Johnson are in charge of the day. Jerry Martin is in charge of transportation arrangements, and Eino Nuuttilla reigns as big boss of the eats committee. The barbecue is free to all members of the Associated Foresters. Non-members will be charged 50 cents, according to President Art Nelson.

Wherever you go  
**WHITE**  
is the shoe for  
Summer!

Because it looks cooler—is cooler, and is always smart—more and more men are swinging to white for Summer. And when it comes to WHITE, Sherbrookes are tops. Wing-toe or plain, buck or washable calf. You'll find the WHITE shoe for you among our Sherbrookes now.

**Ballet Brownbilt Shoes**

Carl C. Schuck, one member of St. Mary's two-man debating team, just returned from crossing arguments with opponents in New York, Washington, D. C., New Orleans, and other cities.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports show lower Rio Grande Valley citrus is being carried by truck to 26 states beyond Texas. The Joneses lead names on the Texas Christian university student roster, while the Smiths, long accustomed to first place, take second rank.

## We're Different

Only one college paper out of 34, according to a recent survey, publishes a gossip column. That one is presumably The Argonaut. Opinion about its desirability was divided in a recent poll. Everything seems to depend upon the individual student's conception of it. There are, of course, gossip columns and gossip columns. One kind is as dirty as possible, as catty as the law allows, and counts the issue lost which does not specialize in vicious personalities. The other kind, much milder, is merely light chit-chat about amusing and unusual campus happenings, with due, and sometimes more than due attention paid to "affairs d'amour." The latter is the kind the author of Spyglass has tried to make it. It is undeniably the first thing most readers turn to, and rare is the student so base that the sight of his name there in big black letters does not bring him a little wave of pleasurable emotion, despite his pooh-poohs. Are students on other campuses really different? Are we just hangers-on to what for most of us is a firmly rooted high school and small town tradition? Or is it just that the others are in schools so large they don't know each other well enough to get a kick out of it? Don't tell us they, too, don't enjoy a bit of gossip!—R.H.

## Swing On

Relaxation is defined as the act of loosening, easing, making less severe, or the lessening of tension or restraint. It is important to everyone for effects of relaxation are skill and grace. Relaxation is the soul of sport and to be adept at almost any game you can name, relaxation is a prime requisite. The golfer or the tennis player must relax certain muscles to make his strokes carry through in the proper manner. One of the first lessons in swimming is that the body should be relaxed. In swimming the crawl, stress is laid on the fact that the feet, which in this stroke flip constantly up and down, should be loose and unstrained. The grace of such recreations as natural dancing are dependent on relaxation of all muscles not in use at the immediate time. When we see someone performing a difficult task and exclaim, "Why, how easily he does it!" the explanation is relaxation. In activities such as social dancing and skating, in which two people are concerned, relaxation is even more important. In such activities, one person must be led by the other and efficiency and enjoyment is impossible if the "led" one is tense and unbending. The fact is that it is just as important that the leader should be relaxed, because strain is transmitted easily. Just try holding the hand of a friend, making sure that the muscles in your arms and hands are perfectly loose. Then let one person tighten his muscles and see what happens to the other person's arm. Doesn't it tense in sympathy, as a result of the other tension? So relax and swing it!—O.S.C. Barameter.

Wellesley boasts of two spinster clubs. One is the "No Rata Datas," with the bleeding heart as their club flower and "Solitude" as their theme song. The other club, "Forgotten Women," honors the bachelor button and the lyric "All Alone." Taking their cue from Esquire, each prays "not for myself but, dear heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law." Metropolitan Mirror

It was not Cornwallis who surrendered at Yorktown. General O'Hara of the British army handed over his leader's sword to General Benjamin Lincoln, appointed by Washington to receive the submission.

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# Idaho Plays O.S.C. Again Today; Lost 8 to 5 Yesterday p.m.

## Oregon Webfoots Play On MacLean Field Wednesday and Thursday

The Vandals will close their series with Oregon State at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on MacLean. Tomorrow and Thursday they will play their third and fourth games with Oregon here. By winning all three games Idaho will break even with the Oregon schools. One of the two games Vandals have won was from Oregon State at Corvallis.

The silver and gold warriors lost a ragged game to the Beavers on MacLean yesterday, 8 to 5. The playing of both teams was faulty throughout the game. For Oregon State, Conkling, big right fielder, provided a spot of interest in the first inning by hitting a home run with two men on bases. For Idaho, Broadhead's effective ninth-inning relief pitching and two double plays by Atkins, West and Kramer, stood out. But for both teams it was mainly a story of wild throws and costly errors.

Idaho used four pitchers in attempt to find a winning combination. Hansen started the game and pitched until the seventh inning. Gregory, Jenkins, and Broadhead did the mound work in the last three innings.

Broadhead, who went in in the last inning, made the best showing of the group, striking out two men and taking the third on an easy pop fly to retire the Beavers with two men on base.

The two teams will play the final game of their series beginning at 3:30 o'clock today. Idaho: 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 11 6 O.S.C.: 4 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—8 10 3

## Injuries Healed; Men Train For Division Meet

Heartened by a week of almost ideal practice conditions and the return to form of his two injured varsity men, Coach Mike Ryan today began making the final decisions as to which men would comprise the University of Idaho track and field team in the Northern division meet to be held at Seattle Saturday, May 22.

Addison Beeman, present broad jump record holder at Idaho, has been suffering from a bruised heel since the Washington State meet. However, his foot has responded to treatment, and he is expected to be ready for the Seattle meet. Ryan's leading hurdler, Bill Powers, has been able to participate in the first intensive practice sessions since he strained an abdominal muscle in the Whitman meet on May 1.

The Vandal tracksters ran through a series of trials Saturday. The results coupled with showing during this week's practice, will determine the squad to represent Idaho at the division meet. Eighteen men will compose the team.

## DETECTIVE FICTION FOOLS STUDENT

There are many ways for professors to confuse students, citing the example of an aspiring student at Stanford who became interested in finding out what books his professor read. The student thought he could pass the impending sociology final by finding out what books his professor was reading. They were detective stories.

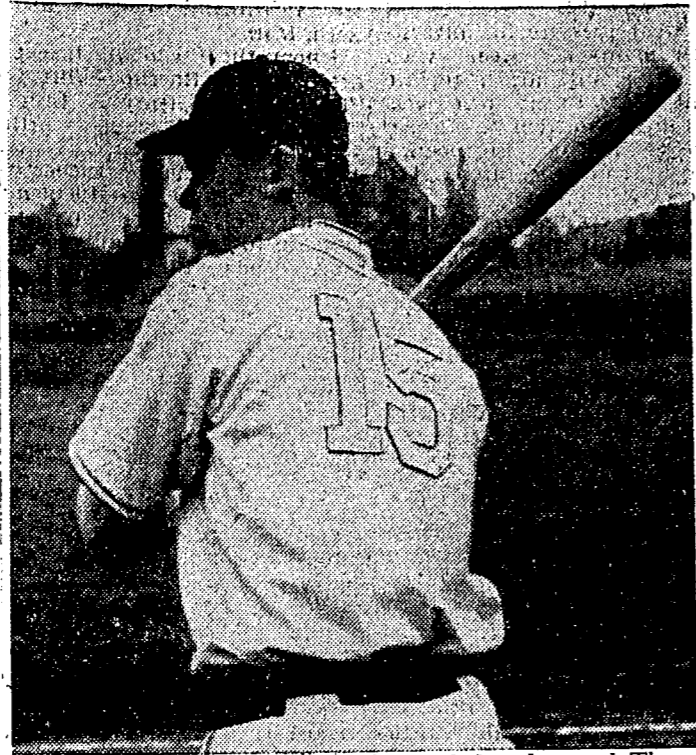
## Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

**PERSEVERANCE**  
No better examples of perseverance triumphing over handicap exists than those given by some of the nationally famous distance track stars. Handicaps that would seem unsurmountable to the average man, have proven to be mere stepping stones in the rise to fame and prominence of such champions as Glen Cunningham, Archie San Ramani, and our own Cy Adkins and Bill O'Neill.

When just starting school, Glenn Cunningham, world's mile record holder, was so severely burned about the legs that doctors said he would never walk again, much less become a runner. Attempting to save his brother inside a burning building, Cunningham's clothes caught fire. Only with greatest difficulty did he manage to escape himself. For days he hovered between life and death, but after weeks spent on his back, the doctors said that he could start to learn how to walk again. To his

## Back Up, Men



Leading Oregon's heavy hitters Wednesday and Thursday will be Andy Hurney, Webfoot right fielder. Hurney, a man northern division hurlers don't like to pitch to, has led Oregon batsmen for three seasons.

## Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

The last days of school are drawing nigh and with them comes the mad scramble of coaches all over the country for outstanding high school athletes. The only trouble is that most of the good ones in our state move out. Ted Bank and his erstwhile publicity director, Perry Culp, are roaming southern Idaho now doing their best to keep the Gem state high school heroes on the home range. They attended the state track meet Saturday at Boise.

One thing in Bank's favor is the prestige Wallace Beery, motion picture celebrity, has added to the Vandal eleven by "adopting them" several weeks ago. Coach Bank will "get together" with Wally at Weiser before he returns to Moscow and see what "heap big medicine" they can brew for the good of the silver and gold. Beery plans to attend Homecoming and dedication of the new stadium September 25, when Oregon State comes to Moscow.

Word a while back had it that Coach Jimmy Phelan at Seattle has a new backfield combination that should develop into a far better one than he is losing in By Haines, VANDAL BASEBALL.

Coach Forrest Twogood is having his trouble these days with a weak ball team! And they really are weak! Good pitching will save lots of games for a team, but it takes hits to tally the scores. There's precious few in any of the sticks the managers lay out for the boys before game time.

Baseball players are a superstitious lot and I'm wondering what is hoodooing the boys. The pitchers are not all they could be, neither is the fielding, but the hits! Some of the boys that were with the team last year showed up like big league timber. They hit consistently, but not now!

Coach Twogood recently said: "If we are to win any ball games it will have to be through our pitchers, because the boys can't hit."

**ALL'S CLEAR**  
The last obstacle to the Louis-Braddock title fight was removed the other day when the court denied an injunction to stop the fight. Whether or not Schmelling was put on the so-called shelf, we'll have a new champion the evening of June 22. Disagree with me if you like, but my money is on the Bomber.

Trimming a 100-yard dash record by 4 of a second at one lick is going some, but Milton Holt, Southern Branch sprinter, did it Saturday. He came across to the world's record in setting a new southern Idaho intercollegiate mark of 9.5. He is a sophomore and hails from Glendale, Calif.

Besides his new century record he made another in the broad jump, leaping 22 feet 8 1/2 inches, and equalled the 220 record with a 22-second dash.

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Although not burned, Cy Adkins, Vandal one-mile record holder, suffered as great a set-back when he broke his right leg above the knee, and then had it twisted. A friend had jumped on his back during a game of catch, and as Cy fell, his leg twisted under him causing the bone to be broken twice.

Unable to set the bone from the surface, the surgeons were forced to cut a cross 12 by 5 inches in the flesh in order to reach it. After the operation, Cy spent nine weeks on his back, and then had to learn how to walk once more. Adkins is now recognized as one of the leading milers in the Pacific coast conference.

**O'NEILL BURNED**  
Idaho's Bill O'Neill, finalist in last year's Olympic tryouts is another of the long list of runners who have fought off the handicap of burns to rise to eminence. Playing around a bonfire of waxed paper when only a youngster, Bill's clothes caught fire, and he too was confined for what must have seemed endless weeks. At last the doctors told him he could get up. Long hours of patient development and exercise brought his leg back to normal strength, but he still bears the scars of his terrible experience.

## Frosh Win Again From Cougars Kittens, 6-5

The Vandal freshmen came through in championship style Saturday morning in beating the Washington State Kittens 6-5 on Recreation park diamond. They broke up a 5-5 tie in the ninth inning to win their second victory over the Kittens in their five-game series. The next of the three remaining games will be played Friday in Moscow.

Ball-handling on both clubs was loose and sloppy, Idaho making eight errors and W. S. C. six. The winning run for Idaho came after David got to first on a third baseman's error, then came home when Joe Spluzza poled out the Vandals' utility two-base hit. Lennon and Driftmeyer both laid out two-baggers for the kittens. W. S. C. .... 101 001 200—5 10 6 Idaho ..... 002 011 101—6 7 8 Batteries: Idaho — Brennan, Stoddard and Taylor. W. S. C. — Anderson and Lawson.

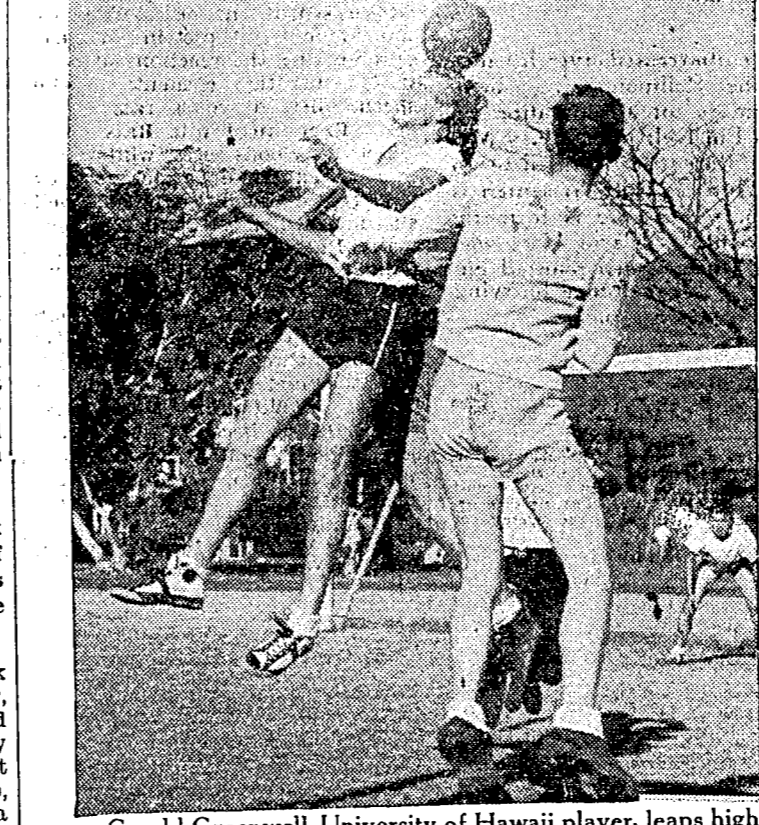
## Minor "I" Club Elects Paul George As New Prexy

Foil and Mask, national fencing honorary, held initiation Saturday, May 15. Those who were initiated are Robert Frazier, Harold Powers, Rudolph Goldblum, Grover Knight, Frederick Pickell, Roderick Moore, Norman Gray, David Lewis, Jr., Elmer Rieinan, Jr. and Robertson Wycoff.

The initiation was held at Willis Sweet hall with the W. S. C. chapter performing the ceremony. Other members of the honorary are William Gigray, Arthur Peterson, Charles Poulton, Andrew Jay, Wendell Lawrence, and Louis Racine.

## PHI ETA SIGMA WILL MEET Wednesday at the S.A.E. house at 4:45. Important!

## An Hawaiian Headache



Gerald Greenwell, University of Hawaii player, leaps high into the air and socks a soccer ball with his head in an intramural game on the campus of America's farthest west university. Also up in the air, with his back to the camera, is George McEldowney.

Minor "I" Club held election of officers at the Nobby Inn, Monday. New officers are Paul George, president; Arthur Peterson, secretary; and Howard Scott, treasurer. The retiring officers are Fred Hampf, president; and Howard Scott, secretary-treasurer.

## That Reckless Spitter—



have you seen him? The one who spits all the time, everywhere? Next time, say to him frankly, "You're a menace to your community." Years ago we began placing NO-SPITTING signs in our public places and conveyances. But how well is your local anti-spitting law being obeyed? Remember that tuberculosis is spread effectively by reckless spitters. UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS Let the doctor be your guide

## Cougars Beat Vandals In Return Matches At Pullman

The Vandal golfers lost their return match with Washington State college at Pullman Saturday, 8 to 4. Joe Holzer, No. 4, turned in the only victory for Idaho, beating Stahlborn, 89 to 96. George Handy, No. 3, halved with Howard Welch of the Cougars. Each shot an 86.

Bert Styffe, Idaho's No. 1 man, lost to Fred Campbell. Their respective scores were 84 and 76. Campbell's score was the low score of the day. Bill G'gray, No. 2, shot an 88 to lose to Kalkowski, who shot 81.

The Vandals will have matches with the University of Washington Friday afternoon, and with the University of Montana Saturday. Both matches will be on the Moscow municipal course.

## Seven Men Pass Life Saving Exams

Seven members of a Red Cross life saving class, conducted as a P. E. course here by Tim Gill, passed the prescribed tests for the senior emblem last week.

The tests were the regulation examinations specified by the Red Cross. They climaxed several weeks of class work. Artificial respiration, surface diving, disrobing practice, work in the various types swimming carries, and general life saving instruction, were all covered in the examination.

Those who will receive the awards are: Nelson Jeffers, George Canales, Wilbur Free, George Ward, William Osmundsen, James Garner, and August Kmetz. Kmetz took a recheck exam, having passed the exam previously.

Another standard Red Cross exam will be given next week by Gill. He will test students on first aid administration.

## Huskies Trim Vandal Netmen While Frosh Whip Teachers

By Vic Skiles

Swinging racquets into the last stages of competition, Idaho's tennis players are mixing nets with other things and are pointing toward the remaining skirmishes on the courts. Varsity plays the University of Montana this coming week-end while the freshmen meet Lewiston normal in a return match. Last Saturday the first year men won from the teachers 5 to 1 while the big brothers lost seven matches to the university of Washington.

Bill Hudson, Frank Randall, Paul Parrish, Glendon Davis, and Howard Scott were defeated in singles matches in Seattle by Moser, Crapo, Goons, Rickles, and Walkinshaw. Clegg and Ostrom won from Scott and Davis while Hudson and Parrish were losing to Crapo-Walkinshaw in doubles competition.

**Lewiston Wins One**  
Midst the scorching sun rays of the town in the hole, the freshmen won two doubles matches and three of the four singles set-to's for a 5-1 edge over the Normalites. Your highly paid correspondent was the only lad to succumb to the wiles of a future school teacher; Don Coffin, Gordon Michels, and Bob Sieh being the winners. Don beat Wilson 6-2, 6-4; Gordon took Walthell 6-2, 6-0; and Bob overcame a first set loss to win from Chance 1-6, 6-2, 4-6. Skiles, the expert bagateller, took the first set, but Rhodes won 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Coffin and Skiles teamed up for the No. 1 doubles and won from the Rhodes-Wilson duo 4-6, 6-2; 6-4. Michels and Sieh trimmed Walthell and Chance 6-2; 4-6, 6-2 for the other doubles match.

**Grizzlies Come**  
A good illustration of the occasional fickleness of sports events and the dangers of prognostications can be derived from recent varsity tennis results in the Inland empire. Idaho comes in as a 6-1 winner over Gonzaga and again as a 5-2 loser to Whitman. Then the Missionaries went to Spokane for a bulldog match and got bit out of all but one match. But I still think that the Montana matches next Saturday should be plenty close, and that the birch-rod men will learn some ABC's in Moscow.

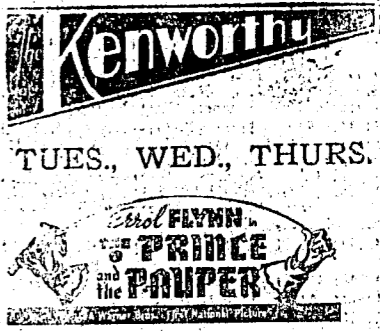
News from the southland is to the effect that Don Galbraith, Boise, defended his state high school singles championship. A break in the usual flow of things came when a northern combination, Jones and O'Brien from Bonners Ferry, won the doubles title.

## L. AND C. NETMEN PLAY BOISE HERE

Boise high school tennis players will play Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane next Saturday on the memorial gymnasium tennis courts. This will be the second time the two high schools have met. Last year the Spokane net team won the match from the Boise school.

Boise high school's team is coached by C. P. Pollard. So far this season, they have been successful in their tennis meets. Boise high school has for the past years been the strongest team in southern Idaho. Donny Galbraith, a junior, is Coach Pollard's strongest hopeful. Galbraith plays No. 1 on the squad and last year won the state high school singles. He was recently elected student body president of the Boise high school for next year.

Lewis and Clark for several years has had a strong team.



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# Many Students Enjoy Gay Week End, Eight Dances Held

## Greeks, Barbs, and Honoraries Entertain

Greeks, barbs, and honoraries entertained at eight dances over the week-end. Varieties ranged from sport, through informal, to the formal dinner dance. Spring flowers, lattices, balloons, stars, and ships were featured in decorations.

### S. S. Phi Delt Carries Fruit to Pleasure

The Phi Delta Thetas and their guests cruised Friday evening on the S. S. Phi Delt to the music of Bert Woods and his orchestra. The decorations were riveted decks and deep sea views. Each person received a yachting cap and a program, which was in white with a blue ship on the front. Favors were crested compacts in the fraternity colors of blue and white. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

### Annual Lilac time Held at Ridenbaugh

Ridenbaugh hall gave their annual lilac time dance on Saturday evening. Spring flowers entwined on the lattice fence and a Dutch windmill made attractive decorations. Howard Chapman's orchestra played. The programs were in purple and white. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hatch.

### Star Dust Formal Given at Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi's Stardust formal on Friday night was decorated in silver and white stars. Blue crested programs and blue spotlights emphasized the large aqua blue crest in silver used as their feature. Dick Paris and orchestra played. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Miss Ellen Rierson and Mrs. John Harvey Hayes.

### Balloons Decorate Alpha Phi Formal

An attractive grape arbor with a lattice fence and balloons decorated the Alpha Phi's formal dance on Saturday evening. White leather crested programs were used. Dick Paris and his orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corliss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

### Formal Dinner Dance Given By Pi Phis

Wine red and silver blue balloons and spring flowers carried out the theme for the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance on Saturday evening. White lattice work covered with flowers decked the walls. The balloons covered the ceiling and were let down after the last dance. The programs were silver and blue. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain. Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnished the music.

### Forestry Honoraries Holds Formal

Xi Sigma Pi formal dance was held Friday evening at the Sigma Nu house. Howard Chapman's orchestra played. Patrons were Dr. R. F. Daubenneyer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jansen.

### Kappas Dance Mid Spring Flowers

Spring flowers were the setting for the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal on Saturday evening. The programs were blue leather with silver crests. Gene Greif and his orchestra from Lewiston furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Two-good, and Mrs. Lenore Scott.

### T Clubs Hold Joint Dance

The I Club dance, sponsored by both the men's and women's organizations, was given at the Tri Delt house Friday night. A. C. Whitaker, Ted Pyzyk and John Hatton furnished the music. Ice cream, cake and punch were served. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Doris Dray, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier.

### ATHLETES TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOL MEET AT W. S. C.

Washington State College, Pullman—Approximately 150 high school athletes will flash over the cinders of the Rogers Field track on Saturday, May 22, when winners of the nine district meets of the state will compete in the annual Interscholastic Track Meet at Washington State college.

Entries are limited to first place winners of the nine district meets, three extra men from each division and a relay team.

## Rosevear-Strawn Engagement Told

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy M. Rosevear, '37, to Loren G. Strawn, '36, was made at the Alpha Phi spring formal Saturday night.

Miss Rosevear is a member of Alpha Phi, Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Tri Club, Kappa Phi, and is president of Daleth Teth Givael. She has been active in Argonaut, Gem, and Blue Bucket work, held an A.W.S. office, and was Junior woman on the ASUI executive board last year. She will be graduated in journalism.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Strawn attended the Boise Junior college for two years. He was graduated from the University last year, and is doing graduate teaching in modern languages. He is president of the International Relations club.

## Kappa Phi Holds Installation For Newly Elected Officers

Installation of officers of Kappa Phi, Methodist organization of university women, was held Tuesday evening, May 11, at the church. The ceremony was performed by Ethel Gehrke, the outgoing president.

Officers installed were: Allene Trunnell, president; Peggy Johnson, vice-president; Peggy Quinn, secretary; and Helen Irwin, treasurer.

Kappa Phi held its traditional slumber party at the home of Mrs. D. S. Jeffers Friday.

The early part of the evening was spent in making favors for the Kappa Phi national convention in June. Refreshments preceded a round-table discussion. Mrs. Jeffers served breakfast Saturday morning.

### Forney Dinner Guests

Miss Mary Kirkwood, T. J. Pritchard, and Arnold Westlund were dinner guests Thursday of Miss Marion Featherstone at Forney hall.

### Delta Gamma Honors Seniors

Delta Gamma held their annual Senior breakfast Sunday morning. Each senior was presented with a ring. Honored were Joan Sandford, Esther Flenner, Mary Congdon, Mildred Ash, Marion Delana, Marie, Schneider, Doris Papesh, Margaret Hanrahan, Ruth Haller, and Mrs. James Wayne. Miss Betty Hanrahan, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma. Delta Gamma entertained Barbara Simpson, Shirley Matthews, and Lorraine Wilde at a fireside, Sunday evening.

### Willis Sweet Guests

Guests of Willis Sweet at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKahan; Mary Curtiss; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weaver; Mrs. Ina Con-salus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons; and Miss Betty Smith.

## Engagement Told At Luncheon

Fifteen friends were told of the engagement of Hazel Gentry and Aldon M. Hoffman at a luncheon at the Moscow Hotel Saturday noon.

The tables were decorated in pink and silver. Favors were corsages of talisman roses and lavender and pink sweet peas made up like bridesmaids' bouquets. A large bouquet of the same flowers were in the center of the table. Place cards decorated with silver wedding bells marked the places. The announcements were on tiny scrolls concealed in the tea cakes.

Miss Gentry graduated in '37 and has acted as secretary to the dean of the junior college for the past year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Hoffman is with the Armour company, in Denver. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

## Dyer and Sullivan Likely Champions

The spring tennis ladder tournament is entering another week, with Dorothy Dyer as prospective champion of the freshman-senior ladder, and Helen Sullivan as prospective champion of the sophomore-junior ladder.

Each entrant in the tournament has a chance to challenge the two women just above her on the ladders.

The tournament will be finished by the end of May.

Dr. Burton R. Morley, professor of economics at the University of Alabama, says the minimum number of workers to be protected by unemployment compensation in Alabama is 216,000.

## Along Fraternity Row

### Phi Delta Theta Guests

Kirk McGregor, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Phi Delta Theta. Bob Wilson, Whitman college, was a dinner guest Sunday.

### Kappa Sigma Pledges

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of David Fix, Twin Falls. Week-end guests were Jack Dyer and Jim Galloway, Lewiston.

### Lambda Chi Picnic

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Sunday at a picnic which was held at Flannigan Flats. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sum-sion.

### Delta Senior Banquet

Delta Tau Delta held their annual senior banquet Sunday. Guests were Dean J. A. Kostalek, Alan Jansen, Robert Bonnett, Wayne Carpenter, and Mark Ware of Lewiston.

### Chi Alpha Pi Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vines, Worley, were Saturday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

### Hays Hall Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vaughan, Boise, were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall. Alice Gladwyn, Boise, was a dinner guest Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blackman, Kellogg, were dinner guests Sunday. Clara Grant, Clarkston, and Ruth Ricks, Spokane, were week-end guests.

repairing tissues and in preparing for the night ahead.

## To Snooze or Not To Snooze; Students Must Take Choice

Ho, hum! Ho, ho, hum! and again, ho, hum! If this class is ever over—probably should be listening—it's surely nice outside—awfully stuffy in here—I'm going to sleep—I'm going to sleep—I'm going to—

This trend of thought is only too familiar to all of us on this campus and probably every other campus in the country. Class napping has become a veritable disease.

An instructor on the University of Idaho campus recently offered a most interesting opinion on the disease and how it should be handled. According to him, there are two attitudes a student can adopt in a classroom. He can either

be wide awake and interested, or he can sleep soundly. Anything between these two is unexcusable.

According to the said faculty member, if a student feels that the class has nothing to offer him, the intelligent thing to do is to sleep in comfort. No one can be comfortable half asleep and half awake, because the agony of trying to keep awake is wearing on the nervous system.

Since the class isn't going to be profitable intellectually, therefore, it might as well be profitable physically. A quiet little snooze can be very refreshing and one can leave the class with the feeling that something has been accomplished at least in the way of

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