

The Plight of Hilton's 'Dogs'



MORE WORRY TO Coach Forrest Twogood than the functioning of his entire quintet appears the problem of finding a pair of size 14 1/2 basketball shoes to fit Sophomore Center Otis "Rock" Hilton.

Above, Coach Twogood toys with the "threadbare" covering for Hilton's left "dog." The coach has contacted all possible sporting goods firms to find a stock that can fill the center's shoe requirements in time for him to play against Lewiston tomorrow night. Note: seated, Hilton is almost as tall as meditating "Twogie" is standing.

Meanwhile, the Idaho hoop

Ed Johnson Writes Article Appearing in Recent "Words"

A story of word study written by Ed Johnson, sophomore, was published recently at Los Angeles in the magazine, "Words." This magazine is widely distributed throughout western colleges, high schools.

Johnson's "masterpiece" ability was developed through work done last year under Wendell Keck, instructor in the department of English.

Moliere Befriends Stepmothers

Over 300 years ago in France, a 7-year-old boy lost his mother. Later the little boy acquired a stepmother. Two weeks from Friday, Idaho student actors will present a play which depicts a stepmother character on the best of terms with her stepchildren. The little boy was Moliere, greatest of French dramatists. His play, "Tartuffe," reflects his greatness and his drawn in high colors to meet the desire of the public for broad humor. Moliere's own part, Orgon, is one of the most amusing he ever put into a play and the characters of Madame Parnelle, his mother, and of Dorine, his wife's companion, are both exuberantly comic in conception and in character.

"Tartuffe" is like "Hamlet" in that its story is so clear that, if the play were acted in a deaf and dumb asylum, the inmates would be able to follow it with appreciation.

Professor's Text Merits Praise Of Metallurgists

Publishers Notify Joseph Newton of Book's Popular Reception

That "An Introduction to Metallurgy," a textbook by Prof. Joseph Newton of Idaho's school of mines has been well received in the brief time it has been on the market was emphasized in a letter received recently from New York City publishers. The book is now used as a textbook here.

Book is divided into two parts—adaptive metallurgy and extractive metallurgy. First part explains the structural nature of metals and alloys, their physical properties, shaping methods, heat treatment, examples of commercial alloys, prices and consumption statistics. The last part deals with ores, ore dressing, the chemical extraction and refining operations, sampling, and production statistics. Consideration is given to such auxiliary topics as fuels, combustion, thermochemistry, pyrometry, and an introduction to certain topics of thermodynamics.

Examples of typical calculations are included in the book; a list of problems, appended to each chapter. At the end of the various chapters, bibliographies are given.

AGS SCHEDULE SMOKER Plans for the annual Ags smoker scheduled for the early part of next semester were made at a meeting Wednesday evening at Morrill hall.

Sigma Tau Initiates Nine Slide Artists; Dr. Graue Speaks

Nine top-flight students in the college of engineering were initiated Wednesday afternoon by Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity. Following the ceremony, a dinner in honor of the new members was held at the Student Union building with Dr. Erwin S. Graue, professor of economics, principal speaker.

Dr. R. H. Hull, associate professor of electrical engineering and faculty adviser of the group, presented Sigma Tau's key to Kenneth Arnett, Bill Fischer, James Nixon, Bob Chambers, and Eugene Lippa, seniors; and Harold Davis, Harold Gibbs, Bill Moats, and Glen Harding, juniors.

'My Reverie' Tops Tune Parade

By Irene Grendahl

If Idaho conducted a Hit Parade, "My Reverie," "Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush," and "Mexicali Rose" would probably occupy top positions. Judging from the thin, worn appearance of the records used on the nickelodian in the Bucket dining room and student lounge, these songs are most popular with students.

Nickelodians are popular with the students. James Marsh, Blue Bucket manager, estimates that the nickelodian in the dining room is played 35 or 40 times a day. The one in the student lounge, according to Jim Kalbus, bookstore manager, is played about 50 times daily.

Ruth Ryan Loses Damage Suit Against Railroad

Jury Awards Verdict To Union Pacific In \$7,500 Suit

Verdict in favor of the defending railroad company and A. W. Bullock, engineer, was returned by a district court jury yesterday in the \$7,500 damage suit of Ruth Ryan, University of Idaho senior, against the Union Pacific railroad. She received injuries a year ago when the taxi in which she was riding was struck by a train operated by the defendant engineer.

In his argument for the plaintiff's case, M. F. Ryan, Gooding attorney and father of Miss Ryan, declared that a preponderance of evidence showed that the bell of the train was not ringing at the time it approached the crossing, as the law of Idaho requires. He also argued that the evidence showed that the plaintiff was not negligent and that negligence on the part of the taxi driver could not stop recovery if the defendant railroad was proved negligent.

Abe Goff, Moscow, and L. R. Hamblin, Spokane, attorneys for the defendants, making the closing arguments for the defense, stressed their contention that plaintiff was suing the wrong party, that the taxicab company and not the railroad should be the defendant in this case because of the negligence of the taxi driver. Attorney Goff also contended that the fact that the bell's ringing did not "register" on plaintiff's witness was no proof that the bell didn't ring. Attorney Hamblin asserted that seven witnesses testified that both the bell and whistle sounded, that seven other witnesses heard the whistle alone, and three others the bell alone.

Seniors Announce Theme of Ball

'My Reverie' Is Idea Of Senior Ball December 9

"My Reverie," an increasingly popular melody, will supply the theme to the Senior Ball December 9. Panel decorations with blue as the predominant color and programs of white alligator skin form two novelty innovations of this traditionally outstanding formal dance of the college year.

A 13-piece band led by Maestro Bill Chase will furnish the music while Betty Bollinger and Ralph Woodward add vocal entertainment. Guest of honor will include Governor and Mrs. Barzilla Clark, President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, and the board of regents, which includes Clency St. Clair, Jerome J. Day, Arthur L. Swim, J. W. Condlie, Mrs. A. A. Steel, and J. I. Jenney.

University guests of honor are Dean Beatrice Olson, Vera Durant, A.W.S. president, and Max Kenworthy, student body president.

Idaho Chiefs Go To Coast Meet

Idaho's delegation to the Pacific Coast conference session in Palm Springs, Calif., left Wednesday, expecting to arrive in time for the pre-sessions on Sunday.

Coach Ted Bank, Graduate Manager Cap Horton, and Dean T. S. Kerr, faculty representative, made up the Idaho delegation. The group expects to return Tuesday.

Pacific Coast conference football schedules for next year will be drawn up. A study of a survey report by G. E. Atherton, famed G-man, in connection with athletic scholarships given many college players at universities on the Pacific coast, will be made.

"WAR NO CURE TO U. S." headline in N. Y. Times. No drag us into the gutter.

Argo Reporters Meet Today

Following reporters please be present today (Friday) at 4:15 at the Argonaut office:

Ed Davis, John Shinnick, Ken Kofmehl, Loraine Hansen, Marjorie Kingsbury, John Sewell, Essamary Parker, Virginia Erdman, Marianna Robinson, Norma Lou McMurray, Wanda Kimes, Robert Bonomi, Ruth Boyer, John Compton, Arlene Grendahl, Dorothy Fairbrother.

This is a very important meeting. Please be present.

Students Request Roosevelt To Lift Embargo

A night letter sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, asking that he lift the Spanish arms embargo, was the action taken by members of the International Relations club as a result of discussion on the question at a recent business meeting. An appointed committee received sanction for the action from President Harrison C. Dale. The letter follows:

"Whereas: It is with the utmost concern that we view the recent developments in Europe and the increasing likelihood of a dual war between England and the Fascist dictators to 'mediate' the Spanish Civil war and thus destroy Spanish democracy, and

"Whereas: England and France, by their action in permitting the dismemberment of the Czechoslovakian republic and their general policy of appeasement of Hitler and Mussolini, have clearly shown that they do not intend to lend their active support to democracy of any kind in Europe, and

"Whereas: The Spanish people, fighting to preserve a democratic form of government, have been denied arms by this country, while arms shipments to Germany and Italy continue uninterrupted and can be easily trans-shipped to Rebel Spain to be used against democracy, and

"Whereas: Further Fascist encroachment represents a danger to our own democracy, therefore

"Be It Resolved: That we, the International Relations club of the University of Idaho, go on record as opposing the further continuance of the embargo on shipment of arms to Loyalist Spain; and

"Be It Further Resolved: That we submit a copy of this resolution to you, Mr. Senator, asking that you help to lift the embargo at once."

Bunyan Ball Gets 12:30 Permission

Special 12:30 o'clock permission for all women will be granted tonight for the foresters' semi-formal ball, sponsored by the associated foresters of the university. Harold Oldson, general chairman, announced the ball will begin at 8:30 p. m. at the Blue Bucket inn.

The dance will continue the tradition of the forest primeval, with shadowy alcoves lining the walls, trees arranged so that couples can wait between them.

Wunderlich Brings Tidings Of New Boosters

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich has returned from his Utah Thanksgiving week pilgrimage with tidings that Utah and Southern Idaho grads had formed a strong alumni group to whom things up in Salt Lake for visiting Idaho teams and otherwise keep alumni there in touch with their university.

Meeting in Hotel Newhouse before the Idaho-Utah game, the group included many "power-houses" of old classes, including: C. E. Favre '14 who starred in football that year, and is now regional forester, located in Salt Lake; Lief Erickson '28 baseball basketball-football man, a Pittsburgh Pirate and 'Cub' baseball star, and now copper executive in Utah; "Brick" Elrod, yell king in 1928, now dapper hotel manager in Pocatello; Hermen Welker '28, prominent South Idaho lawyer and counsel for Wallace Beery.

Monte M. Moore '31, who went on to West Point and later became a leading wool and sheep merchant; "Crab" Taylor '27, chief bus inspector for the interstate commerce commission at Salt Lake City; Oral F. Andrews, '37 office management graduate, with Equitable Life Insurance in Salt Lake City, and about 40 others.

Dr. Kirtley, First Graduate, Dies

Death, climaxing a sudden illness, came to a member of Idaho's first graduating class last night, Dr. C. L. Kirtley '96 of Challis. It was telegraphed this morning to Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman, a close friend of the alumnus.

Doctor Kirtley's daughter, Charlotte, a university freshman—left for Challis last night. Four were in the deceased man's graduating class. Stella Allen Roberts died in 1898. Mrs. Wilson Johnston is now a prominent socialite of Portland, and A. P. Adair is a New York City building contractor.

Prof. Chenoweth Declines State Game Nomination

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, university philosophy department head, declined last night the endorsement tendered him by Latah County Wildlife Federation for nomination from this district as one of the five game commissioners to be appointed before December 28, by Governor Barzilla Clark.

One of Latah county's most prominent sportsmen and an inveterate outdoorsman, Professor Chenoweth announced his declination at the district meeting of five north-central Idaho counties at Lewiston Wednesday night. I. J. Longteig of Craigmont was unanimously endorsed in his place.

"I declined through fear of ineligibility," said Professor Chenoweth. "I already hold one state office. If my endorsement were not accepted by the governor for that reason, our district would be without organized representation."

"I am heartily in favor of the new fish and game setup because it will take all political pressure from the department," he added. "Under the new plan everyone



C. W. CHENOWETH

Meeting Occupies Grade Demons

Grove, Skiles, Schwendiman, Parkinson, Reed, Little, Morrison Talk

Faculty and former and present student advisers as well as members had their say last night at the first joint meeting of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honoraries composed of sophomores who last year had a 5.5 grade average.

Speaking to the group were Dr. Erwin C. Graue and Vic Skiles, faculty and student advisers; Lysie Schwendiman, former junior adviser; Bill Reed, Louis Parkinson, and Howard Morrison, men's organization; and Anne Little, president of the women's group. Jack Roper, Phi Eta Sigma head, presided.

Doctor Graue spoke on the advantages of scholastic honoraries. And the benefits to be derived from membership in the local organizations. Skiles urged more activity on the part of individual members, as well as group action. Schwendiman presented Phi Eta Sigma from a national standpoint and related experiences at the national convention two years ago.

Discussions by members concerned their field of study—

Engineers Receive Technical Books

College of engineering has recently received a shipment of 51 books embodying early numbers of standard technical works, a gift of the Idaho Power company.

Included in the donation are volumes of the earlier transactions of the American street and interurban railway association; proceedings of the American gas institute; proceedings of the western gas association; transactions of the American electro-chemical society; proceedings of American gas and light association; proceedings of national commercial gas association.

Volumes have been placed in the college of engineering, chemistry department, and chemical engineering libraries.

City Will Remove Bridge Peril

Call for bids will be issued tonight for a project to remove traffic hazards at the junction of Sixth street and Deakin avenue by widening of the streets, remodeling of the Paradise creek bridge on Sixth, and construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Deakin, Moscow's city engineer, Harvey J. Smith, said today.

Returning this morning from a two-day conference with WPA officials in Portland, Mr. Smith said approval of the project had been given, and federal aid will be given the project if construction begins before January 1.

Plans for the project were approved by the city council.

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The Famous Idaho Pep Band

The famous University of Idaho pep band seems to be warming up for a number. Let's see if our mike will pick it up. The voice that of radio announcer Harry Lantry. The occasion: The 1938 Idaho-Washington State snow-day ball game.

Our Band's Answer

From across the way we hear the squeakings of the newly formed Washington State Pep band—whistling to keep its courage up. Before accepting its ill-phrased challenge, the Idaho Pep band answers the charges set out in the above editorial.

Malaysians use fishing rods. They stick them in the river bank, fix them in curves held by so delicate a trigger that a bite will release it and leave the fish dangling in midair. Usually the fisherman returns and collects his fish.

Mopings o'er -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

The eighth Pan-American conference scheduled to be held next week at Lima, Peru, seems destined for success. Any meeting bringing together Alf Landon and Cordell Hull as delegates for a common cause can hardly fail.

One of the great problems facing the conference will be a program for mutual defense. The recent crisis in Europe seems to have convinced the 21 American nations that they must reconcile their differences in the face of a common foe—international Fascism.

During the past few years, Hitler and Mussolini have made a determined drive to bring the Latin American nations within their sphere of influence. Powerful short wave broadcasts extolling the virtues of the Italian and German states are sent regularly. Coincident with this program is the drive for markets in South America. Italian and German nationals have endeavored to set up schools of their own, teaching adherence to the lands from which they came.

The proposed plan for an American league of nations will undoubtedly be dropped. Rather, the delegates will endeavor by mutual cooperation and consultation to build up the forces of the western hemisphere. Peaceful settlement of all disputes by arbitration and conciliation will be urged.

We are pleased to note the new status of the United States among the American nations. Too much credit cannot be given the Roosevelt administration, for its "Good Neighbor" policy. No longer is the United States regarded in South America as the hated "Colossus of the North." The days of "dollar diplomacy" are over.

Ties are being formed which some day may bind the nations of the Americas more closely together. The recent Hull-reciprocal trade agreements which the United States has signed with most Latin American countries is only one step. Cultural programs are being exchanged. Students from South America are coming to the United States to study, while more opportunity is being made for American students to go to the universities in Latin America on exchange fellowships.

We advise watching the Lima conference. Out of it may come some of the solutions for our present difficulties.

Ox Road -- Optics

Dear Mom! Fats has been livin' on stored up energy from your turkey ever since Thanksgiving. Would it could come oftener.

Those two kids seen quite a bit along the great wide way are none other than Emma Jo Long and John O'Neill. Did we say sway?

But ya didn't know that Sam Zingale, the genial beer slinger, was the current escort of chubb by Lee Casey.

The touching romance of Sabie Briggs and Earl Aentz was shelved for good when Sabie decided she couldn't be true to all three!

That worn out pin of Ron Parke may again come to rest as he is shootin' many a dart, and not a futile one we understand, up Gamma Phi way.

You know, I surely get a big kick out of writing this column last time, in fact I'm still using a cushion—tra-la!

Bren Barrett sure is an ol' kidder, isn't he, or does he really like to entice the little gals into takin' sneak dates?

The Dick Luedeman-Eileen Frost business seems to be getting more and more intense. Noticed he took her up to Spookaloo for turkey day, and they've been that way ever since.

It's said 'off' that the course of true love never runs smooth. At present Dick Lambert and Hester Gentry are the best exponents of Boy meets Girl, Boy loses Girl, Boy and Girl make up and are very happy!

Don't call Fats the voice of experience, but to those of owl eyes, it looks as if June Viel and Art McIveen have been hit—or bit, by that little bug.

Johnnie (ME and the gals) Elder has decided he is getting a raw deal. "Tother day in chem lecture, Prof. Percy Lasselle just up and told him to move from his front row seat with all the girls.

Ain't it a shame that Spanky Lawrence, of the Phi Delta Lawrence, is just a wee mite short for Betty Lou McBean? We'll overlook it though 'cause they are a cute couple.

Do people just deny things for fun, or do they really want to fool the public? Best we start a denial club, and for charter members, we nominate Jack Hammerlund and Jerry Davidson, who stoutly maintain that it's purely platonic. Oh, well, I always say,

"You can fool some of the people some of the time." That reminds me—once upon a time, the S.A.E.'s gave a Bowery dance and its rollin' round to that time of the year mighty fast. Soo—Fats'll have the old eagle eye peeler for goin's on over that way.

Added notation: the whole staff bent the elbow last night, tee hee.

Great Britain has a "See Brit-Ain First" campaign.

Budge Case' Opens December 6

After much haggling, disputation, and "chewing the rag," Bench and Bar functionaries have set December 6 as the tentative date for the staging of their mock trial.

Defendants are still non-committal. It might also be exaggerated that an eminent surgeon "from Mayo brothers clinic," upon examining W. L. Budge, pronounced complete recovery impossible from the mental lethargy, allegedly induced by the beating administered to him November 19, by Culprits Andy James and Dean Kleoper.

Held by Idaho law college for the past five years, the mock trials have provided the law students with practical experience in courtroom procedure in civil and criminal cases.

Art Department Plans Pencil Print Exhibit

Under the sponsorship of the art department, an exhibit of famous French and German pencil prints will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the art building.

The Art Club, art students' organization, is making final arrangements for the display. Don Melander will be in charge of the prints which were sent here by various commercial printing companies.

Featuring Dean E. J. Iddings' talk, "Outstanding Graduates of the Agricultural College," Alpha, Zeta, agricultural honorary, held its frosh smoker at the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Campus--Calendar

FOUND: A "T" SLIDE RULE. Identifier may obtain it by calling on Dean Jesse Buchanan's office in the Engineering building.

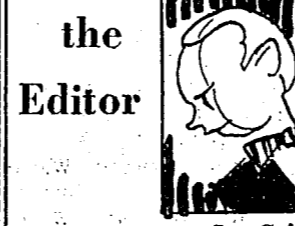
SIGMA-DELTA MEETING, 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Student Union building.

MEN DEBATEERS WILL meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 208 Ad. building.

CURTAIN MEETING Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Student Union building.

There will be a meeting at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the old S.U.B. ballroom for all those interested in skiing. The meeting is to be held to outline the year's ski program.

Letters to the Editor



Joe Gripe

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "To The Editor" and must be signed by the author. In case of censorship, the author of the censored article will be fully informed by the editor of the reasons for the censorship before it has been enacted.—Ed.

In the Argonaut November 29, Jason ends a rather confusing column with:

"Unless Jason's memory fails him, Idaho has listened to but one speaker of national dimensions in two years." Further reading reveals that Drew Pearson is the person in reference. Columnist Jason apparently has a poor memory, or else he does not consider the wife of the president as a speaker of national dimensions. Justly or unjustly, Eleapor is much better known than Drew Pearson.

After having been a victim of forgetfulness, Columnist Jason presents this bit of illogic in bold-faced type:

"It is unlikely that President Roosevelt, himself could fill the University auditorium on a Monday night."

In the summer of 1935, at Norris, Tenn., a town of 2,000, the president drew 25,000 mountaineers and 1,500 CCC boys. The temperature was about 110

Cinema Cynicism

KENWORTHY—Friday, Saturday—double feature "Safety in Numbers" finds all the Jones family in a jam. Barton Springs is discovered to be a spa of medicinal importance, and the entire populace is aroused over the resort possibilities of the place.

"Bulldog Drummond in Africa" stars John Howard, Heather Angel, and E. E. Clive. The famous sleuth has the task of capturing a gang of international spies and rescuing his kidnaped friend, head of Scotland Yard, from gangster clutches.

Reporter Rosalind Russel and dim-witted Publisher Patrie Knowles hire a livewire press-agent, played by Erol Flynn, to edit their paper in order to put it on a moneymaking basis.

"Straight, Place and Show" exhibits the Ritz brothers up to usual tricks: worrying, screaming in telephones, riding horseback forward and backward, jabbering, and making faces at the matter.

NUART—Sunday to Tuesday "Four's a Crowd"—when star each other.

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Southern Idaho Hears Olson

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, spent the past week attending educational meetings and speaking to southern Idaho high schools and giving to them her impression of Idaho as a university and a general view of college life and activities.

Last Friday and Saturday, Dean Olson attended educational meetings in Boise. While there the Owyhee hotel was her headquarters. She left Boise for Pocatello where she addressed the high school there Monday.

Dean Olson moved on to Idaho Falls Wednesday after speaking to students in the Blackfoot high school Tuesday. Thursday morning she spoke to Rexburg high school, and Thursday afternoon she left for Pocatello to return by way of American Falls, at which place she will remain until Saturday. She plans to return to Moscow Sunday.

Gould Reports Panel Ideas

Miss Gertrude Gould, Alpha Chi Omega intermountain province president, was a special guest speaker at a Panhellenic meeting Monday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Miss Gould, a former student at the University of Idaho, gave new ideas concerning action, activities performed by various Panhellenic associations in different colleges. Programs for meetings were suggested during the meeting.

New rules and suggestions drawn up in the all-day Panhellenic discussion with Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, a few weeks ago, were discussed openly. All of the rules and suggestions will be sent soon to women's group houses for approval.

Women Debaters Journey Soon

Four women debaters will "hit the road" tomorrow for annual triangular competition at Walla Walla with Washington State college and Whitman.

Billie Hilliard, Vera Biggart, Marjorie Johnston, and Georgia Wolfe—making the trip—will be involved in eight debates during the day, all on the question, "Resolved: the United States should follow the policy of isolation on all European disputes."

The party will return Sunday.

Crimson Women Plan Playday

Members of the Women's "I" club and instructors in the women's physical education department have been invited to a playday at Pullman Saturday, conducted by the Crimson "W" club, women's letter club at Washington State.

The Women's "I" club now has the inter-house volleyball tournament well under way. Group houses are divided into League I and League II.

SIGNING YOUR SHIRT AWAY



Shirt-signing is latest fad for dance-goers

Memories of that important date and that famous formal dance will be recalled when you look at the shirt-front autographed by those who attended—that is if you follow the latest fad started on the Princeton University campus. The above group (Kay Dickinson, Rufus Worrell III, Constance House and Edward Myers) are demonstrating how it's done.

Grist from -- The Groups

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange Tuesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi had a dinner exchange Wednesday evening. Thursday evening Tau Mem Aleph was host to Alpha Phi at an exchange dance.

Jim Kircher, Buhl, was a dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta Wednesday. Delta Tau Delta entertained Duane Allen, Sandpoint, at dinner Tuesday evening.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Prof. A. C. Howe and Sam Zingale.

Delta Gamma was guest of L. D. S. at an exchange dance on Tuesday evening. Herman Sargent, Ucon, is a guest of L.D.S. this week.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Wait Stevens, Jim Yates, Pete Cochran, Charles Phetes, Walter Brown and Wally Garetts at dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi had a dinner exchange Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening Alice Alford and Susan Blincoe were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Idaho club and Campus club had a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for dinner last Tuesday evening were Miriam Barnhill and A. J. Kinman, Spokane.

Delta Chi entertained Forney hall at a dinner and dance exchange Wednesday evening. On Wednesday dinner guests at Forney were Mrs. Ruth N. Manco, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Margaret Mylne, and Miss Ethel Hougen, physical education instructor at the Moscow high school.

Ridenbaugh hall and Forney hall held a Cardinal Key dinner exchange Wednesday evening. Thursday evening L.D.S. and Forney hall held a dinner-dance exchange.

Sigma Nu entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Dean J. F. Messenger, Floyd Paeker, and Winston Goss were guests at a Sigma Nu alumni luncheon Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. David Sassenberg of Grangeville at dinner Wednesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dinner Wednesday. Other guests were Louise Lyle and Eleanor Echtermach.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 2—Associated Foresters' ball

Saturday, December 3—Gamma Phi Beta upperclasswomen's dinner formal

Illy hall informal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowery dance

Independent student council dance

Student Union ticket dance

D.D.G.s PICK PLEDGE CHIEF

Doris Hungerford was elected secretary-treasurer of pledges of Dalda Dau Gamma at a meeting Tuesday in the club-rooms in the Women's gym. Peggy Barr is the president of the pledge group; Delcie Humphreys, pledge trainer.

Jo Armstrong handles programs at each pledge meeting.

at a birthday dinner dance on Thursday.

Forney hall was the guest of Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dinner Wednesday.

Honorary Plans To Initiate

Plans for formal initiation of new pledges of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, were made Tuesday in the Student Union building. Women who will be initiated Sunday at Kappa Alpha Theta are Christine Nuckols, Marion Moore, Norma Woodhouse, Frances Zachow, Betty Robb, Maxine McFarland, and Fae Harris.

A formal banquet will follow Thursday at the Moscow hotel. President Harrison C. Dale will be the guest speaker.

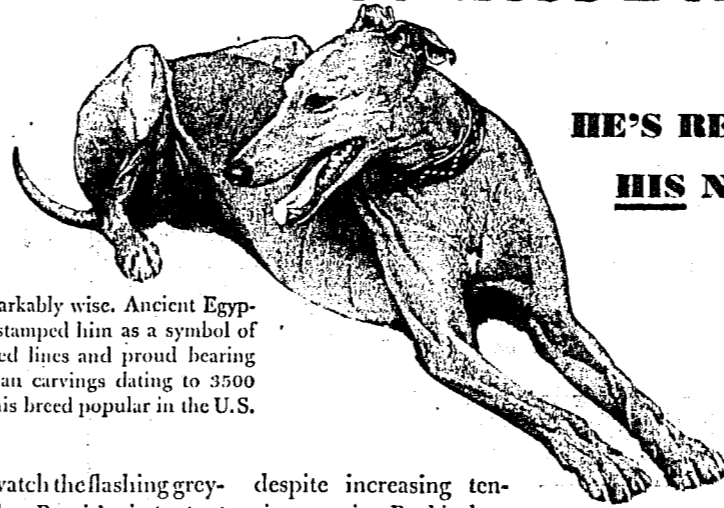
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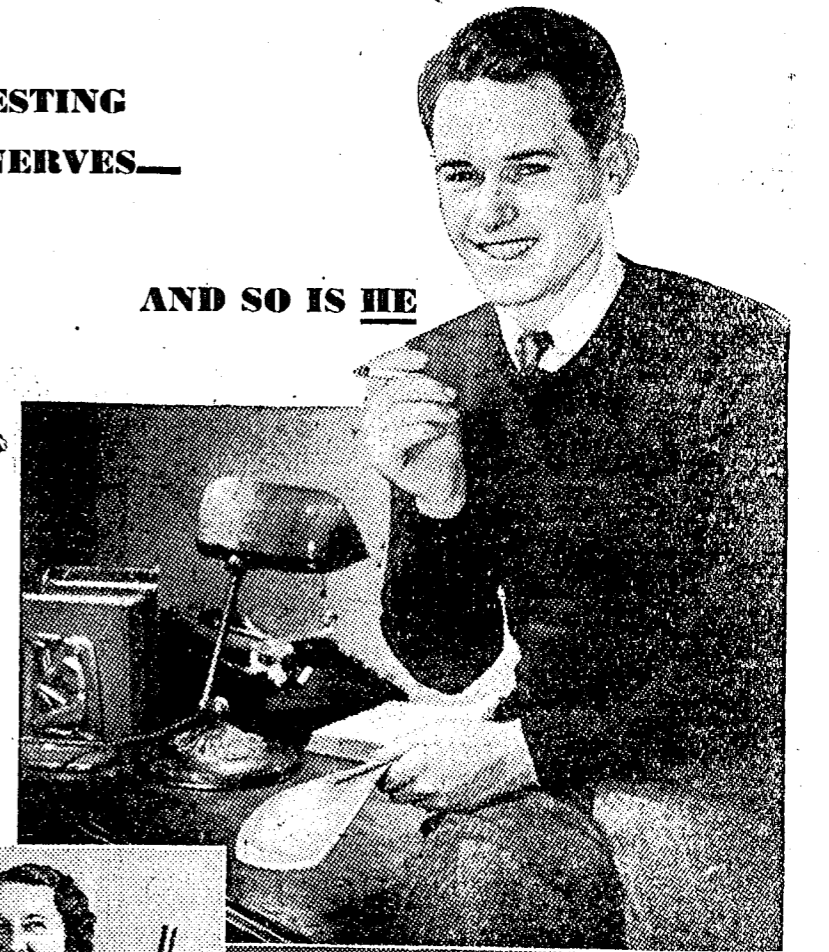
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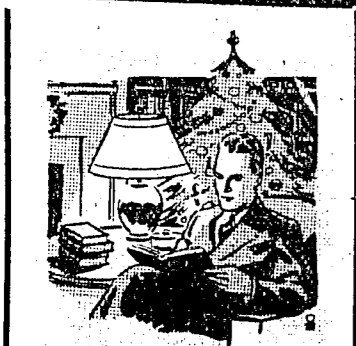
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