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## BURGHER ELECTED BLUE KEY PREXY SECOND SEMESTER

Winzeler, d'Easum, St. Clair and Cline Complete Officers List

### IDAHO ADVERTISED

#### McDonald Reports Progress of Picture Display and Film Committee

Darwin K. Burgher, senior from Rupert, was elected second semester president of Blue Key, upper-classmen's national service honorary, at the regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Idaho chapter yesterday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. Edward Foulton is retiring president.

Frank Winzeler, Meridian, was selected as vice president. Cedric d'Easum, Blackfoot, was re-elected secretary; Robert St. Clair, Idaho Falls is new treasurer, and Murtha Cline, Moscow, sergeant-at-arms. All elections were by unanimous ballot.

Allen Janssen, Dan McGrath, and Edward Coon are retiring officers for the respective positions in the order named. McGrath will not be in school, next semester, having completed the requirements for a degree.

George McDonald, reporting in the absence of Aldon Tall, chairman of the high school committee, stated that work on the Blue Key picture and advertising project was being carried forward. High school student body heads are to be sent literature about the university and senior class executives are also to be sent letters pointing out reasons for attending Idaho, McDonald said.

### YEARLINGS WIN PAIR OF GAMES

#### Down Gonzaga Frosh 21-15; Duplicate Feat on Spokane U. Five

Idaho Frosh won both of their weekend games with little trouble. In a slow slush game Friday, they took the Gonzaga freshmen quintet into camp, 21 to 15. Saturday turned out to be a different story. The entire Yearling team went wild for a while to swamp the Spokane U. five 37 to 16.

In both games the Vandal babes displayed the same inconsistency that has marred their playing this season. They seem to only play as hard as is necessary to take a game. Carelessness seems to prevail until they are in danger and then they snap out of the daze. It is quite apparent that they have the ability and the game when the occasion demands.

In the game Friday night the Yearlings were slow and sloppy. Gonzaga did not offer much opposition and the Frosh seemed very different. Occasionally they would open up and exhibit a real game of basketball.

#### Lacey High Scorer

Lacey was high point man for the Yearlings and Coosetto for the Bullpups.

Lineup: Idaho Frosh Gonzaga Frosh  
Lacey F Coosetto  
Nelson F Hutton  
Parks F Rowles  
Finch C Shearer  
Taylor G Krause

#### Referee, Buck Hunter.

Spokane U. Easy Meat  
The Frosh trimmed the quintet from Spokane U. 37 to 16 in fast and well played contest, Saturday. Their erratic ways only came to the front when they were shooting. They would zig zag the ball down the floor to the basket and then miss an easy shot. Their floor work was good and for the most part they looked like a smooth and clever club.

#### Lineup: Spokane U.

Idaho Frosh Spokane U.  
Taylor F Emerson  
Lacey F McCurdy  
Parks C Light  
Finch G Emerson  
Auckett G Sacco  
Referee, Buck Hunter.

In an interview with a group of college students recently George Bernard Shaw declared that Americans are a barbarous people who are gradually returning to the ways of the red man.

## FAST GRIZZLIES MEET IDAHO HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Montana Five Trimmed Cougars and Vandals in Early Games

### OUT OF CONFERENCE

#### Fox's Team Seeks Revenge For Five Point Loss at Missoula

The Vandals rested last night after having spent a more or less strenuous week end entertaining the Washington State college Cougars in the Memorial gymnasium. No conference games are on the slate until February 7 when the University of Washington invades Moscow but Fox will start work today to get his men in shape for the Montana university game here Saturday evening.

### Romp on Wash. State.

The Grizzlies eked out a five point victory before the start of the conference season but Coach Edwards' men have improved steadily and recently administered a stinging 54-24 defeat to Washington State college. The Cougars were helpless before the terrific onslaught of the Montana sharpshooters.

In addition to having conquered both Idaho and Washington State, the Grizzlies hold a decision over Montana State. The Bobcat five recently made a barnstorming tour of the country and met and defeated some of the strongest teams the east had to offer. Eastern critics hailed the Bobcats as one of the smartest clubs in the game.

### Lineup Same.

Probably no changes will be made in the starting lineup of the Vandals. Rich Fox seems to lack capable reserves but his first five men compare pretty favorably with any other five on the coast. Stowell and McMillin, forwards; Hurley, center; Carlson and Howard guards are the men likely to see the most action Saturday night.

Wes Shurtliff was in uniform last night but his leg is still swollen from an injury received in the first conference game and he will not be in condition to play before the Washington series here February 7 and 8 at the earliest.

## G. E. WANTS FIVE IDAHO SENIORS

Olin, McCoy, Donlan, Kelly, and Patchen Offered Positions; May Study at Schenectady

Five seniors in the electrical engineering department, college of engineering have been offered positions with the General Electric company, according to Prof. J. H. Johnson, head of the department. A representative of the General Electric company visited the campus recently and as a result of interviews with students tendered offers of positions to the following: Robert Olin, Culdesac; Wayne McCoy, Arling; John E. Donlan, Cocolate; Dean P. Kelly, Rexburg; and Glen O. Patchen, Careywood. Patchen is a senior in mechanical engineering.

If these positions are accepted the young men will proceed to the manufacturing plant of this company at Schenectady, where they will spend two years testing large electrical apparatus and learning the commercial methods of the company, explains professor Johnson. Following this they will become representatives of the General Electric company in the large cities of the country.

Professor Johnson recently spent a summer in Schenectady observing the manufacture of electrical apparatus and conditions under which engineering graduates employed by this company work.

### TEN NEW BOOKS COMING TO SHELF

Late Fiction and Philosophical Works Ordered by English Club Committee.

Ten new books have been ordered for the English club book shelf and will be placed at the disposal of students soon after the beginning of the second semester, according to Lucile Gilndeman, chairman of the committee. The shelf will be closed until February 5, she said. Changes in the staff of assistants will be made early in the semester. The books just ordered are: All Our Yesterdays—H. M. Tomlinson; A Farewell to Arms—Ernest Hemingway; New Worlds to Conquer—Richard Halliburton; Stranger in Paradise—J. Anker Larsen; Young Man of Manhattan—Catherine Brush; Excuse It Please—Oliver Herford; Best Short Stories of 1929—E. J. O'Brien; Art of Thinking—Ernest Dimmet; Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1929; W. F. B. Braithwaite.

Serenades after midnight by Nebraska university students have been forbidden by the Lincoln chief of police.

## KAPPA ICE BOX DOES GRETA GARBO

Refrigerator Smokes Campus Into Streets; Smudge is Third of Recent Sorority Mishaps

The refrigerator leaped into a ne role last night when the electric machine in the Kappa Kappa Gamma basement smoked out the membership of the sorority, the entire campus population, and the Moscow fire department shortly after 9 o'clock. A shower of sparks accompanying the cloud of smoke caused alarm for a few moments but little damage was done. Kappa house officers reported that no negligible loss was suffered. Help from all directions rushed hurriedly to the scene of the small blaze. Students crowded the walks, eagerly jostling each other for a close-up of the break in the studying grind.

One spectator suggested that the fire was a "rush" advertisement in competition with the fake blaze at the Delta Gamma house recently. The Kappa fire marks the third of a series of near disasters to Idaho sororities, the Gamma Phi Beta women narrowly escaping a flood when the tennis courts were inundated for the building of an ice rink.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW MACHINERY STARTS

Committees Appointed For Idaho's Annual Spring Stock Review

At the meeting of the Agriculture club held last Thursday night plans were set in motion for the 1930 "Little International," the live stock show sponsored by the Agriculture club each spring.

The "Little International" is recognized in the College of Agriculture as the big event of the year, and it attracts much attention from the outside. Its management is similar to that of the large shows of Portland and Chicago. The fitting and showing of university animals is done entirely by agriculture students with the help of the university herdsmen. The aim of the show is to give the students much practical experience that probably would not be gained elsewhere.

The management of the "Little International" is entirely in student hands. The general manager of the show this year is Oliver Espe. At the meeting Thursday night the heads of the various committees who will make up the executive committee were named. They are: assistant manager, A. Gustafson; prizes, C. Johnson; publicity, D. Bell; fitting and showing, superintendent, property manager, V. Cross; clerk, M. Steinmetz; superintendent of judging contests, J. Sandmeyer; and parade, C. Ault.

### STANFORD FRATERNITIES PAY BAD RUSH PENALTY

Palo Alto, Calif.—Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities were penalized for violation of the interfraternity conference rushing rules when cases of illicit entertaining were brought before the board of control. Forfeiture of one-third of the spring rushing period and the right of pledging been on the party was the sentence imposed on Phi Gamma Delta. The men may not be allowed until the winter of 1931. Sigma Chi was deprived of the first day of rushing during the coming season. Further consideration of the penalty to be placed on the two freshmen concerned in the Sigma Chi case will be taken up later.

## Blue Books Bring Back Burden of Bunk; Bliss Blows

Hello, Jockeys and others: Can't build much about anything today, as I have to save it for the blue books. There's three kinds of classes of students that go to the post for the final race of the season: the jockeys, the toradors, and the middle class which ain't proficient in the fine arts of passing. Of course about the jockeys, it ain't always the best horse that wins, it's the one that's handled the best.

The toradors all know that if the bull ain't handled right they'll get hooked. As for the middle class it's the breaks that make or break the best of them. There's an old prevalent that each law and custom has a loop hole. And it seems that a certain English prof found it out. Monday she gave her frosh an hour examination which counts one-third on the final examination, as the other two-thirds comes like it's supposed to come. So instead of the two-hour exams that some people believe are all that's given we now have three-hour exams. We all thought they were abolished last year.

It's such little incidents as this that make so many guys become Paul Reveres over night. By Saturday a good many farewells will have been said and the tongues will have to be getting some more bean and butter boys pledged to fill the empty places of the liquidated members. There's always one happy thought about quizzes, who stated his views on the present jury system before criminology classes at the State College recently. "In the state of Washington," says Judge Neil, "about 97 per cent of the crimes are economic."

As is, TWO STAR

## CONFERENCE FIVES SWAP PLACES IN STANDING COLUMN

W. S. C. Skids Down Notch As Result of Idaho Victory

### WASHINGTON LEADS

Huskies on Top—Win Two From Oregon in Week-end Series

Northern Division Standings  
Washington ..... W. L. 750  
Washington ..... 3 1 750  
W. S. C. .... 4 2 666  
Idaho ..... 3 3 500  
Oregon ..... 2 4 333  
Oregon State ..... 2 4 333

Idaho's win over Washington State college Saturday night in Moscow sent the Cougars down a notch in the northern division standings and the University of Washington climbed into the lead position by virtue of a double win over the University of Oregon Friday and Saturday in Eugene. Oregon State, the only other member of the conference, was idle.

So far the University of Washington quintet looks like the strongest one in the circuit but the Huskies have not met either Idaho or Washington State and neither of these two teams can be regarded lightly. Oregon is just about definitely out of the race. The Webfest have played six games on the home floor and only won two of them. With ten games remaining and all but two of them away from home the Oregonians seem to have the smallest chance of finishing high in conference standings.

Oregon State, the other cellar occupant, dropped two contests to W. S. C. but the Orangemen have split series with Idaho and Washington and they may find their stride although the four losses already chalked up against them will be hard to overlook. Idaho, with six games played, five of them on the road, and an even 500 is still very much in the race. The toughest part of the season is over for the Vandals and every conference opponent will be met on the home floor before the Foxmen journey to Seattle to meet Washington in the latter part of February. It is not impossible that this series may settle the title for the northern division.

Washington State with four victories and two defeats also looks like one of the strongest in the north. The Cougars have played five of their games away from home and lost only to Idaho and Oregon.

### Southern Division Standings

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## TWO UNDERGO OPERATION HERE

Carl Nicholson and Ronald Stanford Are Victims of Appendicitis

Stricken with a sudden attack of appendicitis Monday afternoon, Carl Nicholson, senior in the school of business, was rushed from the classroom to Gritman hospital where he underwent an operation at 8 o'clock last night. Reports from members of Phi Gamma Delta, the stricken student's fraternity, said the operation was successful, and that Nicholson is expected to make a speedy recovery. He was taken ill about 3 o'clock Monday while on his way to class, but did not think it necessary to call a physician at that time. Doctor C. O. Armstrong, the attending physician, said later that serious difficulties probably would have developed had the case gone much longer. Mr. Nicholson is from Boise.

Ronald J. Stanford, a freshman resident of Lindley hall who underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix Friday is reported recovering. He also is confined at the Gritman hospital.

## PAN-HELLENIC RULES IN FORCE

"Silence" Order Goes into Effect; Pledging to Take Place on Feb. 8.

Open season on second-semester sorority rushing began Saturday noon when "silence" rules went into effect as specified by official action of the Pan-Hellenic association. Freshman women only can be registered, either those who registered in September or those who will have registered for the first time next week. Groups desiring to pledge sophomores or upperclassmen must wait until next fall. Sisters will not be pledged early as they were last fall, but will receive their pledge bows on Saturday, February 8, with the others.

Each sorority will be allowed to give one party, either a formal dinner or fireside. Groups have drawn for party dates, the first one to be held next Tuesday. Invitations must be in Miss Shoup's office at 11:30, half 12 hours before the date of the party, the rushing rules specify.

Rushing by telephone comes under a particular "don't" of the Pan Hellenic association. Sorority women may wear their pins, a change in rules followed in former years. They are prohibited, however from talking with women in the halls.

## RUNNERS-UP SWIM FOR FINAL CHANCE

Smith Noses Out Grimm in Fifty; Richter Still in Running

The semi-finals for the intramural swimming meet were run off Saturday afternoon in the Memorial gym swimming pool. Harold Terwilliger, well known Red Cross swimming instructor gave life saving instruction as an added feature. The second and third places of both leagues raced for another chance at the title. The first and second place winners of Saturday's races will compete against the two first places of "A" and "B" leagues. The dashes were all close and thrilling. The big race of the day was between Grimm and Smith, to settle an ancient feud. The contest was so close that no two people agreed as to the outcome. Smith is the official winner.

Eric Richter proved that he is still in the running for the honors in the finals of the 100-yard dash by out swimming Walker by a couple of yards.

Coach Leo Calland who is directing the swimming meets, stated that he expects the finals to be plenty close. "We're going to see some real swimming when these boys meet," was his version. The finals will be held as soon after exams as can be arranged. The winners are: 50-yard dash: First, Smith, Lambda Chi. Second, Grimm, Beta. Time—29.2. 100-yard dash: First, Richter, Beta. Second, Walker, Phi Delt. Time—1.7. 200-yard dash: First, Lawson, Phi. Second, Sweeney, Beta. Time—3.72-5. Back stroke: First, Smith, Lambda Chi. Second, Yanik, Phi. Time—4.0. Breast stroke: First, Sweeney, Beta. Second, Tracy, S. A. E. Time—43.

Boys win the edge on girls as to mental capacity, in the opinion of Professor P. L. Palmer of the University of Chattanooga. He says that although girls generally surpass boys in college grades, their superiority is due to harder study.

## Soil of Literary Fame To Feel Tread of Dr. Miller

By Mary Murphy  
They may say I'm an old fashioned foggy but I still believe every English teacher should take Anglo Saxon for a—What are you here again?" greeted Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, to a quaking Argonaut pest. "Well, I suppose the best way to get rid of you is to tell you what you want to know."

Dr. Miller seated himself and consented to relate the plans of his trip to Europe. The chief excuse for giving a university professor a leave of absence, he explained, was not that they needed a vacation but that they could make advanced studies which would have a beautiful influence on student courses. Dr. Miller's aim is to gather material which will enable him to write a satisfactory text book on the development of English criticism. As yet no book published on this subject has proved adequate to the demands of English students. He intends to obtain most of his subject matter from the Library of the British Museum, which is the largest in the world. At the Bodleian Library at Oxford, however, Dr. Miller hopes to find specific information for scholarly articles and possibly for

## IDAHO TAMES W. S. C. BY SINGLE POINT IN FINAL MINUTE

Thompson Sinks Winning Goal of 23-22 Conference Hoop Battle

### HOLSTEN HIGH MAN

W. S. C. Flash Hard Pressed by Stowell of Idaho; McMillin Covered

By Paul E. Jones  
In the first conference game of the year in the Memorial gymnasium, Idaho defeated Washington State college 23 to 22 and dropped the Cougars from the top position in the northern section race. "Frank Merriwell" set by Troy Thompson, substitute center, won the game for Idaho with less than a minute to play.

When the timer's clock showed 55 seconds to play, Thompson got the ball in the corner of the court and tossed one of those impossible sinker shots which went through without touching the metal of the hoop. Endsloe, Cougar pivot man, fouled Thompson a moment before the Vandals' sub dropped the ball through the mesh. In a last desperate attempt to win the game Holsten and Endsloe each attempted to connect but their shots were no good.

Idaho Takes Lead  
The Cougars opened strong and held a four point lead at the start but a pair of field goals by Howard and a couple more by Stowell put the Vandals in front and they were not headed again until the final few minutes of play. McMillin contributed two field goals. Stowell dropped one more through the hoop before the period ended with Idaho on the long end of a 16 to 9 score. C. "Bull" Holsten, the Cougar's sophomore forward, who wrecked the Idaho game in Pullman last week, missed the hoop more times than the entire Idaho team did in the first period of the score might have told a different story.

The second half again was nearly fatal to Idaho for the Cougars led by McLarny and Holsten, unleashed a powerful attack that brought them even with the Vandals at 18 all. Van Tuy's field goal put the Cougars ahead but Stowell evened things up with a beautiful long shot that brought the crowd to its feet. Again, Washington State took the lead on McLarny's field goal and it began to look like the ball game was over.

Idaho fans prayed for another Frank Merriwell who could deliver

## Boning and Cramming 'Till Came the Dawn

By C. C.  
Exam week, that grim semi-annual monster, has descended upon the campus. Everyone has "choked in" to cram. Chaucer, The Aro-pag-pica, all the verb forms, quadratics, Napoleon, in short, all the labor of eighteen long, hard weeks is staring students in the face.

Witness one striking example: the total laboring capacity of the usually crowded Argonaut office, last night was three. The editor, the managing editor, and one faithful reporter comprised the office staff of the student paper.

What are the most popular places in town? The theaters, the Nest, the Bucket, the coasting hills, the ice-covered tennis courts? No sir! Not this week. The library, the group house study tables, are the gathering haunts of the bunch. Nor will there be a student assembly to lend a break in the stu-dious atmosphere. Reason—no one would go! Yes, "Now is the time for all good men to—cram!"

The proper time for a man to marry is when he hasn't anything else to worry him.

## Sororities Duped By Male Faker Seeking "Ribbon"

Stanford Daily—Open arms and kisses greeted a Phi Kap "rushing papa", when, dressed in a fur coat and green hat, he was received as a pledge with sisterly affection by many sororities who were fooled by his make-up.

At the Alpha Phi house the wolt in sheep's clothing was admitted to the fireside where his true identity was discovered when he attempted to warm his unusually large hands.

His wits gained his admittance to the Gamma Phi house, but not for long; screams drove him from the porch of the Theta house; the Alpha O's were a little more hospitable but the Kappas and Phi Phis locked the door in his face.

He got perhaps his warmest reception at the Chi Omega house, but in his hurry to leave he dropped a dainty silk handkerchief, which is serving as a clue for campus detectives.

Approximately five thousand Americans were studying in Paris during the past year, according to records of the American University Union which is now erecting a new dormitory to house 300 American and foreign students.

## Timid Mouse Outdone By Timorous Co-ed at Keyboard

The woman of 1930 is not the modern sophisticated female she is so often accused of being. She is still old-fashioned, pre-victorian, yes even ancient in her reactions. Such a conclusion must be drawn if one is to judge the sex by the women who caused a near riot in the music hall yesterday at the sight of a mere mouse. Women have won the right to vote, smoke, chew gum in public places, run pool halls, drive stages, and go to college with men, but they can not overcome the inherent urge to squeal and jump to the nearest point of hazardous safety when the scurrying prey of the cats puts in its appearance. Women care not whether men remove their hats while riding with them in elevators, give up their seats to them in street cars or take the first drink out of the gin bottle but they carry with them one relic of their utter dependence on the stronger, braver, chivalrous sex. They turn helpless to man for shelter from little grey beasts no larger than a pledge bow and not nearly so dangerous. The poor little mouse ran frantically up and down the keyboard looking for a key to the situation. His diligence went flat and his tail occasionally clicked on a sharp, it

was a weird tune according to the men who captured the beast and placed him inside the piano front just before a little lady pianist arrived.

The young lady started to lift the cover from the keys, paused as she noted a queer look on the faces of the amused spectators and left one finger under the lid. If the mouse had bitten her it would have been nothing more than was to be expected. The little animal cringed in a corner of the base section instead—somewhere between A and F and didn't do a thing. The pianist gathered courage and lifted the lid. The mouse ran out. Bedlam broke loose. Ver-gil in his trip to the Avernus river heard more heart rending screams, more agonized yelps of distress than were to be heard crashing into the quiet of the studio. The mouse didn't mind being penned but he couldn't stand the racket. He left the room hastily but was not quick enough to pass the pianist on her dart to the door. It looked to spectators as though he was chasing her from the room with deliberate intention. "The best laid plans of mice and men oft gang a-gley"—but not where women are concerned.

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## Collegians Have Taking Ways

BARBER shops, cafes, and hotels are again about to be saved from the raids of fraternities and sororities. The Los Angeles police force has decided that the Greek letter organizations of colleges located in the city will not make any more additions to trophy collections. Merchants have become angry. It is suggested in a recent item from California. The ultimatum of the lords of law is the result. Further results will not be recorded until this time next year, when another ultimatum is delivered. The straw breaks the camel's back annually. Full recuperation may be expected by the middle of the next "Hell Week." If the police of any city were to keep an eagle eye on all collegians gathering brie-a-brac the smugglers, gangsters, bootleggers and other real menaces would have a jolly old time. Fewer soup spoons, sugar bowls, barber poles and phonograph records would be stolen perhaps, but the collegians would find something else to concentrate their spare energy on—destroying insipid college movies, or writing nasty cracks about policemen, for instance.

There is nothing new about this gadget-gathering mania prevalent in many colleges. As far back as the early days of the University of Paris reports show that the civil authorities were tearing their hair because the collegiate shop litters packed off everything movable and suitable for a trophy. French youths were booted into local bastilles for "borrowing" street signs and wine glasses. Ultimatums were delivered when the wrath of the merchants was sufficiently roused.

Youth springs infernal. Habits that were thought to be killed in past generations suddenly leap out with greater devilishness than ever. Trophy collecting is a whim indulged to regrettable limits by the youngsters in college. The freshmen and sophomores, with the occasional addition of a junior or a senior who, like the lad who plays marbles for keeps for the first time in the eighth grade, continues childish tricks in high school years. Many of the trophies collected look much better in their new surroundings than in their original quarters. Far less useful they are, to be sure.

It is a bad habit, a custom that should be stopped. There is no doubt of that. But how? If merchants screw everything to their counters and cafe managers hang chains on their silverware, the screws and chains will be splintered, too. It is a real problem. If the spirit of youth were remodeled from the very beginning a solution might be found. For such jelly-fish young people as this reformation would produce there would be no need of cops and colleges—just big sisters and sewing circles. They are better off as they are.

Students don't swipe a tooth of all they are given credit for. The hue and cry is raised against the class every time a restaurant loses a fork or a hotel misses a mop rag. Collegians do gather more than a few souvenirs, it must be admitted. They do it because it is the style, not because they are criminals. If they understood that the habit was old before America was discovered they might drop it, as they have the wearing of garters and fear of hell.

In Moscow, at least, the problem is not in the least serious. Barber shops don't have movable poles and local table ware is scorned in preference for "foreign" materials.

Hurray for Los Angeles! The police are going to stop the irresistible force. They had better glue their caps on and have their brass buttons welded to their uniforms.

## Flunking His Way to Fame

DON'T read this. It will be a bad influence for scholarship, and conveys the wrong impression of student attitude toward work. It is just a fable, you understand.

Once upon a time there was a studious little ant who signed up for twenty-three hours of all the tough courses he could get on his card by apple polishing three deans and seven instructors. The little ant started in and worked from morning until night, always wore his roofer's cap to games, didn't sit on the senior bench, haunted the library like a three-weeks' old county paper, and never missed a class—not even on Homecoming Saturday. Little Ant certainly felt proud of himself and occasionally took five minutes during the noon hour to tell his friend, the grasshopper, just what a pitiful mistake the latter was making by not getting into the grind. The grasshopper opened one eye, snickered a little, stretched his legs and went over to the campus cafe for a good bullfest.

Little Ant kept on hitting the ball regularly and Grasshopper kept on enjoying life and making friends among his kind. Then one day there was a cold snap and the ant came busting in with the news that the semester exams were not far away. Grasshopper said, "What of it?" But Ant went to his room with a shelf full of books and boned up as usual. Grasshopper didn't have any books except what he had borrowed, and he didn't know where they were. There were a lot of social functions he was making while Ant was piling up a store of knowledge of lots of things. And Ant laughed as he sweated away, because he knew he was being a good student and would reap his reward. He didn't care about the tests. He knew his stuff. But what, he thought, is that poor sap of a grasshopper going to do. He'll flunk out, sure, soon as the finals hit us. So he went to Grasshopper, again urging him to hit the books. But Grasshopper told him to fire his own furnace and leave other people's clinkers alone.

Came the exams.

The night before the finals little Ant leaned back with a sigh and took it easy for the first time during the semester. Grasshopper hunted up a couple of companions and entered into an all-night session on History, English, Math and what-have-you. He crammed like hell, to put it plainly.

The quiz papers were graded and returned. The grades came out for the semester. Ant drew a flock of "A's." Grasshopper was happy with his "D's," and went out for a celebration. The Ant went back to his books again.

So passed four years. Ant made Phi Beta Kappa. Grasshopper never got a grade above "C," but everybody knew him.

Ant got a job as secretary for a poultry farm and died in five years from mental fatigue. Grasshopper became vice president of a steamship line and lived happily ever after.

Grind or Cram?

Oregon State college fraternities were touched up by burglars last week. One house didn't lose any clothes and an O. S. C. reporter suggested that the boys must have an outside sleeping porch. Burglars coming into Idaho fraternity houses on nights such as we have been having for a week, wouldn't be able to find anything wearable either unless it might be a bow tie. Everything is on the porch.

Before getting steamed up over a new library building somebody might take steps to put on the other end of the Memorial Gymnasium. It would be nice to have enough exits so that more than two people can go out at once.

The hand does deceive the eye. And it is devilish embarrassing when one's eye misreads the scrawling hand of a neighbor during an exam.

# Sleeper Sam

Howdy Folks—This is the biggest loafing week of the whole semester. It is either you do or you don't—that is—academically speaking, don't get us wrong. Anyway this recalls to our mind that most obnoxious type of Prof. who tells his classes confidently that if he were running this institution there would be no final quizzes, and then socks the students with the toughest final in the institution. It is a bitter, bitter cup.

### SORORITY TOASTS Alpha Chi Omega

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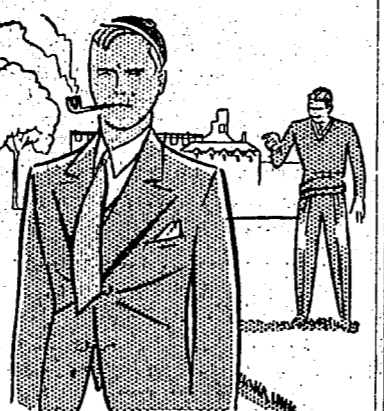
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### PIPE THIS!



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The above picture has a unique history. This shows a hardworking student who has just received a jolt by his Prof. It seems his Prof. assigned some outside reading but it was so cold that our hero got a zero.

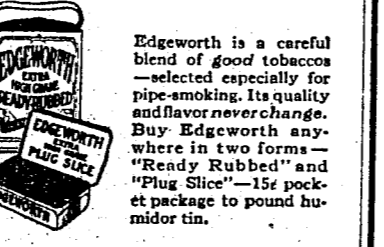


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## STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

It seems the custom in these student opinions to get all hot and bothered about some "crime" on the campus. Every student opinion appears as if its author in a moment of righteous indignation had sat down and foamed at the mouth for the benefit of the university. This is going to be a typical opinion of heavy thoughts hurled in one broadside for everyone to gloat over.

Here it is: why does the A.S.U.I. always issue those funny little books of scrip? I don't mean that the plan of some form of recognition of the students on admission to the games should be discontinued, but the idea of giving out expensive booklets. At least the printer's bill is expensive. Half of the tickets in the booklets are seldom used by the average student. So, why print a volume of tickets when we don't even use the first chapter?

In order to destroy one custom another must be substituted. Why not print a card that looks like a meal ticket? The ticket takers could be armed with punches in order to punch out the number used for admission at the particular game. In other words, the "meal tickets" would be a considerable saving over the present vogue A.S.U.I. booklets. Yeah, I'm going to be an efficiency expert when I grow up and get out of college.

McTavish Cohen

## STUDENTS' MUSIC DRAWS APPLAUSE

Nine Pupils in Concert Sunday Afternoon Please Large Audience; Talent Displayed

Nine students of the music department presented an interesting recital Sunday afternoon before a crowd of about 400 people. Throughout the program much talent was displayed, all of the members being generously applauded. Embracing piano, violin, and vocal selections, the performance was widely varied, and in general, well arranged.

A Bach selection by Dorothy Fredrickson, a pupil of Prof. Mueller, showed good interpretive grace at the piano, as did Elsa Eisinger, Josephine Harland, and Gladys Gleason. All played with ease and tone quality that is rare among the ranks of amateur musicians. Marguerite McMahon, a pupil of Miss Clark, playing a se-

## Student at U. of Oregon Uses Ice Skates To Make Classes

University of Oregon—Having heard his father spin yarns about skating in the old days at Oregon State, Paul Woodward brought his ice skates with him to the University this term just on the chance that he'd be able to use them.

## SINFUL SOUL STEALS MONEY

At least one student believes that stealing is a sin. The following announcement was posted in a telephone booth at the University of Texas.

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## And one day last week, when morning dawned, a "silver freeze" in Eugene, Ore., got his chance. Deciding that just plain walking was too slow a means of getting to his classes, he dug up his skates and "fitted" swiftly over the sidewalks on a comprehensive tour of the campus and surrounding glacial territory.

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# SOCIETY

Elsie A. Warm, Editor

Igloos and paper snowballs gave a wintry atmosphere to the Kappa Alpha Theta informal dance which was given Saturday evening. A bank of snow surrounded the orchestra. Throwing snowballs and confetti added to the fun during the evening, and Eskimo pies were served as refreshments.

Sigma Nu gave an informal dance Friday evening at the chapter house. These two dances were all that took place last week end.

Cramming for examinations is the chief occupation of Idaho students this week. On Sunday there were few guests entertained by the groups, and the usual exchange between men's and women's groups have been postponed until after the final quizzes. Only one dance is scheduled for the coming week-end, the Associated Miners informal.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, January 31  
Associated Miners Dance
- Thursday, February 6  
Ag Club Smoker
- Friday, February 7  
Delta Chi Upperclassmen Dinner Dance
- Pi Beta Phi House Dance
- Saturday, February 8  
Alpha Tau Omega "Affaire de Coeur"
- Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance
- Friday, February 14  
Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance
- Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation Dance
- Delta Theta Gamma Formal Dance
- Hays Hall Informal Dance
- Saturday, February 15  
A. S. U. I. Executive Board Dinner Dance
- Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
- Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance
- Sigma Chi Initiation Dance
- Friday, February 21  
Military Ball
- Sigma Nu Formal Dance
- Saturday, February 22  
Spinster Skip
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 1  
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance
- Alpha Phi Informal Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta had an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The guests were: Dorothy Wilson, Ruth Randall, Josephine Brossard, Miriam Howard, Mary Axtell, Margaret Barry, Pauline Lamar, William Krumm, Virgil Estes, Carl Nicholson, Laverne Randall, Bill Babcock, Edward Poulton, Harold Stowell, Ray Miller, Dan Hutchins, Russell Burns, Clarence McPherson, Lisle Frazier, Wallace Ensign, Frank Winzler, Earl Minnet, Robert Holden, Murray McClune, Howard Lanley, Keith Evans, York Kildea, Gordon Sternke, Newton Carter, Claire Collier, Eugene Scott, Patrick Walker, Paul Elmers, Robert Humphreys, Forrest Brigham, Melvin Stewart, Rex Howard, Randall Wallace, Professor L. L. Schult and Professor Be. Hopkins.

Sigma Nu guests at an informal dance given Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cornielson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jarboe, Betty Ashworth, Regna Campbell, Katherine Mattis, Willie Mae Roberts, Irene Russell, Mary Murphy, Helen Whitehouse, Lilly Lewis, Helen Kerr, Marjorie Weber, Vera Barker, Laura Clark, Thelma Melgard, Florence Rohrer, Beryl Davis, Jolene Johnson, Jeanette McCoy, Marcella Winter, Alice Nash, Lillian Larson, Lavernon Thomas, Thelma Davis, Maxine Thornhill, Irene Vang, Susan Malcolm, Merle Meadows, Camille Harris, Thelma Munson, Betty Driscoll, Ellen Chandler, Valletta L'Harrison, Helen Telford, Janet Morgan, Jean Telford, Gladys Miller. Other guests were Mr. H. Marshall, Richard Stanton, Willis Smith and Norman Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cowgill of Spokane were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mrs. A. H. Weber of Spokane, Mary King, Elizabeth Eastman, and Marguerite Thometz.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner guests Sunday, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Montgomery.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Wallace Baker, Boise Idaho, Watson Miller, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho and Glenn Hays, Baker, Oregon.

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Clair Gale, Frank Warner, Karl Yanik, Paris Kail, Kenneth Bradshaw, Bus Bradshaw, Edward Poulton, Robert McBride, Lawrence Trousdale, Jack Levander, Leo Nehr, Wayne Blair and Bus Johns.

Margaret Stewart was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dean and Mrs. Wm. C. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, and Edward Poulton.

Weekend guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dorothy Fay Wilson and Ruth Randall, Grangeville, and Josephine Brossard, Pocatello.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were William Fogle, Norman Alvord, Carl Schinke and Lloyd Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan and Floyd Silva were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Delta Gamma entertained Sunday evening at a fireside. Guests were Misses Ida Ingalls, Elizabeth Johnson, Verna McDonald, L. Janet Wirt, Ada Burke, Ellen Reierson and Mrs. G. Coobe.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday were Lawrence Curryington, Joseph Currens, Frank Showalter, and Floyd Snow.

Coach Leo Calland, Coach Otto Anderson and Norman Alvord were Sigma Nu dinner guests Monday evening.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Floyd Snow of Moscow.

Miss Roberta Keith, Moscow, was a Sunday dinner guest to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Earl Smith was a Monday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William McCoy, Rupert, is a house-guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## SO THEY SHOW

Tuesday, Wednesday—"The Mighty", with George Bancroft, is a swift moving, virile story of a giant war hero in a position of trust, but at heart a gunman and big racketeer. Powerful "Tarzan" person as he was, he is at last conquered by a mere woman, Esther Ralston.

Thursday and Friday—"Married in Hollywood"—A prima donna (Norma Terris) and a frivolous prince (J. Harold Murray) meet in Vienna during the gay opera season. Love, of course, and then a revolution, the prince a coal passer, and, in the end, happiness in Hollywood. The settings, both in old Vienna and modern Hollywood, are very good.

## Literary Section

The following, "Captain Christopher" by Ralph Ormsby, is a well written and delightful tale that should offer a few minutes relief to any exam-tortured brain.

One day, not so many years ago, "Red"—that's my buddy—and I started out to our special fishing ground. We had a private place just off the Pinellas Point light house where we used to fish nearly every day—well, one day "Red" and I arrived out at the point, and found a stranger there. He was an old fellow about 70, I would say, tall and rangy, with a hard weather-beaten old face, that contained a million wrinkles.

We advanced shyly toward him and he spoke to us in a rather kind but hard voice.

"Howdy, shipmates. How be ye?" We grinned and told him we were all right, and then asked him what he was doing there. His face kind of fell and he told us he had come there to live, and indicated a small shack that was evidently his home.

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He started to talk then of stories about the high seas, and we found he had been a captain of the sloop "Maretta" which, we recalled, had been sold just a few days before. As the old fellow talked about his ship, a tear came to the corner of his eye, and we felt as though the heart and soul of that ship was in front of us. We heard tales of storms, shipwrecks, tornadoes in the tropics, fights in bar-rooms in Singapore, races of old-time sailing ships from Sidney to Liverpool.

As the old man talked he became excited and such expressions as "belay that!"—"stow that guff!"—"Aye, aye, sir!"—"trim the main an' fore too rallants!"—"Helluva breeze blowin' two points nor' east!"—

We sat spell-bound, listening to these tales of strange places and hardy seamen, until late in the day. Then we told "Cap'n" we better be running along, and he insisted we stay for a clam-bake.

We heard more strange tales from him, looked at curios from all the quaint places in the world, ate baked clams until we about popped, and finally talked the "Cap'n" into going fishing with us on the point. We fished for a while and then laid back and rested. We were all gazing out into the bay when suddenly a big "five-master" under full sail, swept by. She was just out far enough for us to get a good look at her. The Captain rose and gazed at her for a long time, and we could see he longed to sail on the high seas once again. Our thoughts were broken by the whistle of an incoming tramp steamer.

The "Cap'n" snorted and said, "When I was sailing we had men of iron and ships of wood, but now they have ships of iron and men of wood."

With that he strode off. As we were going into town we passed the Yacht club; we saw the hurricane signals and immediately rushed home.

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hurricane that swept the Florida coast in 1926 and the destruction left in its wake—well, anyway, two days after the storm, "Red" and I went out to the point to see "Cap'n" but upon arriving there all we found was a bare wind-swept point, with only the lighthouse standing. I guess the old man was taken back by the sea he loved so well. All we ever found was the hand-carved ship, wrecked and battered against a fallen palm tree, and there sits the remains of it on my mantle, the only remains of Captain Christopher I have left.

## SWARTHMORE VOTES DOWN SMOKING ROOM PROPOSAL

Unanimous disapproval of a resolution to establish a smoking room for women students at Swarthmore College, a Quaker supported institution, as voiced at the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends held in New York Monday. A student referendum conducted recently at Swarthmore revealed a majority in favor of setting aside a room for girl students who wished to smoke.

## W. S. C. Co-Ed Holds Ag Office

Washington State College.—Florence Goshert, Seattle, newly-elected secretary for the Washington State All-Ag club is the first girl to hold this position in the W. S. C. college of agriculture. She is enrolled in dairy manufacturing and will be a junior next semester. Miss Goshert graduated from the West Seattle high school in 1926.

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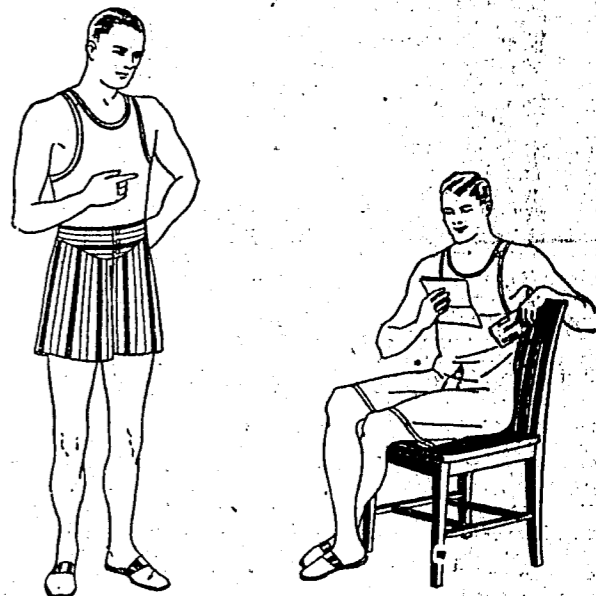
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# Materialism Affect Youth's Happiness? No, Avers Ford

There is no danger that the so-called materialism of the present time will affect other than favorably the happiness of the rising generation; such is the opinion of Henry Ford as expressed in an article written for the "Princetonian", Princeton student newspaper.

"I am not at all certain about the materialism, and I gravely doubt that the rising generation is disposed to let anything interfere with its happiness," the famous manufacturer said. He asserted that, because of its far greater material possessions and advantages, this age is really far less materialistic than any in the past. Having mastered the material plane, we are now free to go on to a higher plane, leaving material necessities as minor and easily obtained parts of our civilization."

**Menace To Materialism**

"Emancipate the man by economic security and the appearance of social decency and comfort. Instead of making him more of a materialist you liberate him from the menace of materialism; you free him to use his mind on other things," Ford declared. "I am not at all impressed by the intelligence of the opinion that this is a materialistic age simply because we have an abundance of necessary things."

That the rising generation will not find happiness if it sets out deliberately to hunt for it, Ford's belief. It must be pursued by indirect methods if it is to be found.

"One mistake the older part of the rising generation is making is in isolating happiness as the chief end of life. If you seek it you miss it. If you lose sight of it you find it. I have no desire to put old heads on young shoulders, but I see no reason for young heads not knowing that happiness in life is usually found by the man who is looking for something else."

In conclusion the automobile wizard predicted that the much-discussed "younger generation" would be very much like its predecessors. He said, "I don't look on the rising generation as a different species, anymore than their fathers were. They are the sons of their fathers as the acorn is the child of the oak. I don't look for any degeneration, for oaks always breed oaks."

## A. S. U. I. BOOKLETS AT HORTON'S OFFICE

Students Must Present Receipt to get Books, Graduate Manager Says; Paid in Fees

The A. S. U. I. coupon booklets which entitle the owner to admission to student events the second semester, are to be given out at the bursar's office on presentation of the registration receipt, according to "Cap" Horton, graduate manager. "Those who desire admission to the varsity basketball games must have the booklets. No booklets; no admission to the games". That is the ultimatum from the graduate manager's office.

"In case some ill-used freshman thinks he will save money by not calling for his booklet, tell 'em that the money is collected when the registration fees are paid", "Cap" explained. Not one complimentary booklet is issued. Even President Kelly passes money over the counter for one.

## IDAHO TAMES W. S. C. BY SINGLE POINT

(Continued from page one)

three points and the ball game. Then, Thompson sunk the sideline shot that is hard enough to make any time, let alone the last minute of an important game.

Holsten was high point man for the evening with 12 points. He was followed closely by Stowell of Idaho. Stowell and McMillin were the big cogs in the Idaho attack with McLarney and Holsten standing out for W. S. C.

**Lineup and summary:**

Idaho	FG.	FT.	PF.
McMillin, f	2	1	0
Stowell, f	4	1	1
Hurley, c	0	0	3
Carlson, g	0	0	0
Howard, g	2	0	3
Thompson, c	1	1	0
Collins, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	7

W. S. C.	FG.	FT.	PF.
Holsten, f	4	2	1
Carlton, f	1	0	0
Endsley, c	1	1	1
McLarney, g	1	0	1
Van Tuyl, g	1	1	0
Buckley, f	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	6

## MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The Cougars attempted their now famous second-half rally against the Vandals last Saturday night but failed. Idaho's ability to stem this rally was not due at all to brilliant play but to fight and determination, real old Gem State spirit. Neither team displayed exceptional basketball but if credit is to be given along this line, then the Cougar's get it. Friel's men showed a nice passing game but were woefully weak under the basket. We believe Rich Fox was doing more than holding his breath at one time during the game when the W. S. C. men took over ten consecutive shots under the basket and failed to convert.

The Huskies took Oregon's measure Saturday night in the only other conference game in the northern section during the week-end. The Webbs showed surprising strength in holding Washington to a 32-31 score. This only makes the situation more complex and at present one could just as well toss a coin to determine the conference winner. The club having the most home games remaining on its schedule probably holds the only advantage, which is very slight at best. Idaho at the present time has eight home games before the completion of her conference schedule.

Now that the Moscow fans are going to get a look at their club for a few games it might be well to mention several new changes in this year's rules. When the ball is centered between two men, the man tipping it cannot catch it himself. If this is done the opposing side receives the ball out-of-bounds opposite the point of play. When an offensive man makes a basket and is fouled in doing so by an opponent, the basket is awarded his team and he is given two free throws. Upon the completion of the second free throw, whether converted or not, the ball is dead and goes to the center of the floor.

Hyatt of Pittsburgh, playing his last year for the Panthers, is considered the best forward in inter-collegiate competition. He was given national recognition last year and has ably upheld the standard expected from him so far this season. In eight games this boy has run up a total of 119 points—averaging 14 points a game.

## CONFERENCE SHAKEN OVER WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

U. C. L. A.	2	1	666
Southern Cal	3	2	600
California	2	2	500
Stanford	1	3	250

In the South, Southern California upset the dope and put an end to the perfect record of the U.C.L. A. five by drubbing the Bruins 33 to 16 at Los Angeles Saturday night.

California met and defeated Stanford 38 to 30 the same evening in Berkeley.

The unexpected upset of the Uclans by Southern California turned the southern race upside down and made it anybody's prize. Every team has now been defeated at least once, Stanford with three losses is fairly definitely out as far as titular consideration is involved but the other three teams are fighting on a par and any one of them may come out with the flag.

Games this week:—  
Tuesday—Washington vs Oregon State at Corvallis.  
Friday—Washington vs Washington State at Seattle; Stanford vs U. C. L. A. at Palo Alto.

## DE MOLAY INITIATES TWO MOSCOW STUDENTS

E-dah-ho chapter, of De Molay at a special meeting held last Thursday, conferred the initiatory degree on William Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene and Warren Brown, Moscow. Reports on a recent visit to the Pullman De Molays were also given and communications from other state chapters were received.

Philip Dufford, master counselor, has been forced to leave school because of ill health. His office will be filled by Harold Snow, freshman in the College of Engineering.

## NOTICE

The person who took the oxford gray overcoat and gloves from Ad. 311, between 10 and 11 o'clock Jan. 26, is known. Please return them to Merle E. Frizzelle, Delta Chi, and I shall make no trouble for him.

Because students allowed risqué jokes, censored by a faculty committee, to remain in a play presented by Ohio Wesleyan university, that school is without a student body executive, temporarily, and a number of students are on probation, including Francis Hughes, editor of the college year book.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Howard Ballif, Whitney, and Wallace Pierce, Cottonwood.

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## ENTRANCE EXAMS START FRIDAY

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Registration of new students at Idaho will get under way next Friday, it was announced yesterday by Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Examinations will follow the regular course, beginning with a reading aptitude test Friday morning. The English entrance examination will follow and in the afternoon the new students will undergo the psychology quiz.

Results will be announced to the students Saturday morning. Although unable to furnish figures, it was indicated at the office of the registrar that an average number of students had filed applications for mid-year entrance.

Late registration caught quite a number of students who neglected to "sign early and avoid the rush" and consequently they paid for the delay in the form of a fine of \$1.

## Plug of Tobacco Has Baleful Influence On Fraternity Brothers

University of Oregon—Every one from the student body president to the lowliest freshman in the Phi Delta house was "spittin' black" the other day. Vic Wetzel, burly athlete of yore, a confirmed tobacco chewer through his long years in college, got married and following the time honored custom he sent a big package to the "brothers". An expectant crowd gathered close, sensing big black Menzies near.

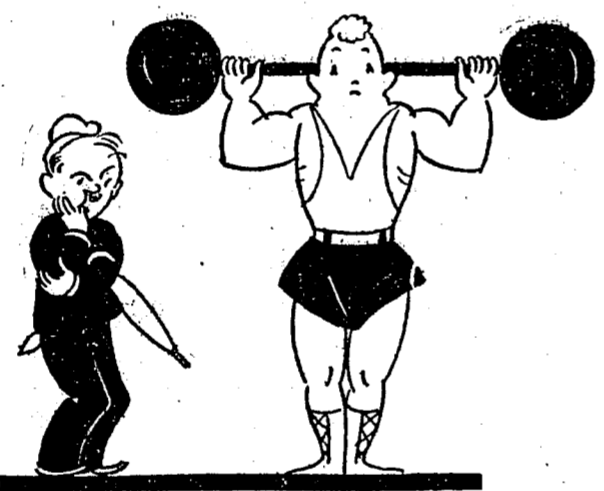
Out came a cigar box; inside was excelsior and on top was a big man-size plug of chewing tobacco. Along with it was a note reading: "One chew for one; Two chews for two; And a damn big chew For all of you! "Viv Wetzel and Wife."

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS MAKE BAD FIGURES

Warning girls against development of ugly muscles, scowling faces and other dangers of athletic competition Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, state director of physical education of New York, said in an address: "For every girl who, like Helen Wills, retains her attractiveness in spite of her participation in masculine comative physical activities there are doubtless 10 who pay heavily for whatever caps and bells they are whiving for."

## PREP STAR ENTERS W. S. C.

Washington State College.—A splendid grid and maple court prospect will warm the hearts of State College coaches and fans when "Kelly" Klossner, Pullman high school star, enrolls at the Cougar fair early in February. Klossner, who is Pullman high's lone mid-graduate, made an enviable record for himself in prep activities, and will graduate with eight athletic letters to his credit. Three of them were won in football, two in basketball, two in tennis, and one in track.



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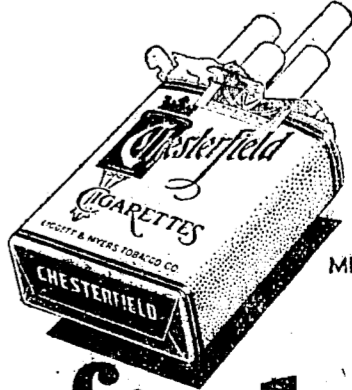
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