

The Idaho Argonaut

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BLUE KEY LAUNCHES STATE WIDE DRIVE FOR NEW STUDENTS

Upperclassmen's Service Group Intends to Carry Out Active Campaign

SODEN OUTLINES PLAN

Work Will be Conducted Throughout Summer, by Letter, Personal Contact

Plans for a state-wide new student campaign being sponsored by Blue Key were outlined to Idaho students by Johnnie Soden, newly elected president of the service group, at the weekly assembly Wednesday.

The campaign will be a dual one, Soden said, direct mail and personal interviews. This week a letter was sent by Aldon Tall, A. S. U. I. president, to the senior class president of all the high schools in the state, urging the seniors to investigate their own state university before they decide on a college to attend. During the summer Blue Key will send a letter to every high school graduate in the state, explaining the student aspect of college life, the social side, and the many interesting activities which enter into a college education. The publicity office, under O. A. Fitzgerald, is sending out the letters, and is otherwise cooperating in the new student campaign. The second part of the campaign will be the most difficult, Soden said. Next week Blue Key will announce a chairman for each town in the state.

To Name Representatives

The committee in charge will pick some enterprising and responsible student in each town, who in turn will select home-town students to work with him during the summer. Lists of high school graduates in each town will be supplied to the committee chairmen, with their college or university preference stated.

Each prospective student will be interviewed, and probably picnic or dinner will be arranged for them. Alumni will cooperate in the enterprise. Blue Key members believe that the campaign will result in increased enrollment next year, above the usual increase. Cooperation of all university students, especially the ones who are appointed as chairmen, will make the drive a success.

Aldon Tall, chairman of the Blue Key committee, said that before any committee appointments would be made, candidates would be interviewed, to make sure that they will at least be at home during the summer. Other members of Tall's committee are Gerald Grimm, Cecil Hagen, Murtha Cline, and Charles Graybill.

Many Summer Jobs Available Through Personnel Bureau

The Personnel bureau of the University of Idaho has received many communications from various corporations, all interested in obtaining the names of students as possible employees, reports Raymond M. Mosher, director.

Typical excerpts from these letters are quoted as follows:

"College men are employed primarily because of their organization as large as ours constantly needs to recruit men for executive and administrative work. By placing a large number of college men in the field each summer as salesmen we are given an opportunity to study these men from a standpoint of results....."

"No doubt you have students that would be interested in making connections such as we have to offer whereby they can act either as personal producers or district supervisors."

The above quotations do not necessarily mean that there is a lucrative future open to any and everyone for the asking, but it does indicate that there is a chance for summer employment with a possible opening for a permanent position with established companies.

The bureau of student personnel will be glad to forward the names of students who are interested in any of the various industries.

SIGMA NU OFFICIAL VISITS IDAHO GROUP

Vernon M. Williams, executive secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, is visiting Delta Omicron chapter on the Idaho campus this weekend. Mr. Williams arrived from Pullman yesterday afternoon after spending a day with the W. S. C. chapter. He will leave Moscow today for Eugene and Corvallis where he will inspect the Oregon chapters.

Before accepting his position with the fraternity, he was dean of men at the University of Minnesota. He is well acquainted with President F. J. Kelly, being associated with the Idaho president at the Minnesota institution.

Mr. Williams first visit to the Idaho chapter is being made. He was appointed secretary last year.

A Nebraska firm measured corn's limbs, and gave stockings to the perfect ones. Hundreds of cords entered, out of curiosity.

FORESTRY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Associated Foresters Select George Jemison, President; New Constitution Readily Accepted

George Jemison, member of the junior class, was elected president of the Associated Foresters at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Morrill hall. Other men chosen to lead the group for the coming year are Holt Fritchman, vice-president; Stanley Hefner, secretary-treasurer; Russell LeBaron, editor; James Sowder, editor of the annual publication, and Fred Newcomer, business manager. In addition to the election, the group voted to accept a revised constitution.

PURDUE PRESIDENT SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Edward C. Elliot Has Message For Idahoans; Scholarship Awards

The last general assembly of the year will be held Wednesday May 22, at which Edward C. Elliott, president of the University of Purdue, Indiana will be the main speaker. Doctor Elliott will talk on "Some Fantasies of Failure." Students' participation in the final meeting of the year will consist of scholarship awards.

Names of men and women who have been admitted to membership in honorary societies this spring will be announced, as will those who have won recognition and accomplishments for themselves. The program is in charge of Professor Eugene Taylor and the committee on the promotion of scholarship.

President Elliott, who is on his way to Oregon State College to deliver their commencement address, is widely known in educational circles. In past years he has held positions in many universities and schools. He has served as Dean of the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, Chancellor of state schools in Montana. At one time he, along with Professor Cubberly of Stanford, wrote a book titled "The History of Education."

ENGINEERS SHOW INTERESTING FILM

University Student Assists in Making Picture to be Shown Tonight in Science 110

Moving pictures of interest to Idaho students will be shown tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Science 110. In the pictures is an Idaho student who insisted on making the pictures.

"A Trip Through the Grand Canyon" is the title of one of the pictures. This was a very hazardous trip, in which the cameraman risked his life several times in the treacherous river course to obtain unusual shots.

The other picture is "Making a Topographical Map". Both pictures are released by the United States Geological Survey, and are shown on the campus under the auspices of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The Idaho student shown in the film is L. B. Lint, a special student for the past two years. He is specializing in geological survey work for the government.

TRICK RIDING HERE SUNDAY

Capt. Brenn's Troops to Hold Field Day Sunday Afternoon

Roman Riding is to be a featured event at the first annual field day of the cavalry troop next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the army field, according to Capt. Harry Brenn, commanding officer.

In Roman riding the contestants have two horses with their heads hitched together. The riders stand erect and ride their mounts at a gallop over the course.

A mounted potato race is another feature of the afternoon. The troopers are mounted with regulation sabers. At a signal, the riders dash to the opposite end of the field and spear potatoes that are scattered around in the grass. The troopers finding and recovering the most potatoes in a given time, wins. Some critics say that for color it rivals the annual Easter egg hunt on the White House grounds.

Cossack riding is another difficult event. The stirrups are crossed over the saddle, and the rider stands up while urging his mount. A sense of balance is not the only requirement, one must also have a horse with an even stride.

Hurdling, pistol stripping, a baseball game with the Lewiston team, and a mounted clothes changing race are other events for the field day.

The army will be open to the public during the afternoon for inspection.

LINDLEY HALL ELECTS DAMON FLACK PRESIDENT

Damon Flack was elected president of Lindley hall at a meeting of the group Monday evening.

Other officers chosen for next year are: Winthrop Thompson, vice-president; Weldon Schimke, secretary; and Earl Stansell, treasurer.

VANDALS TO MEET BEAVERS TODAY IN FOURTH TILT

O. S. C., With Three Victories, Favored to Take Game

IDAHO HAS CHANCE

If Fielding Improves, Vandals May Grab First Conference Contest

Idaho's best chance to win a conference baseball game this season will come this afternoon when the Foxmen go up against Ralph Coleman's Oregon State college nine in a game which was postponed last Tuesday on account of rain.

Besides today's game against the Beavers the Vandals meet W. S. C. once and the University of Washington twice before closing one of the most disastrous conference seasons played. The Gougers have already won three games from Idaho and the Huskies two in conference play.

Chances Fair.

Since the Vandals have dropped at least two games to every team in the north without winning a single contest their chances of winning today's game cannot be figured as good. However, the fielders may settle down and decide to win a ball game before the season is over. If they do tomorrow will be the big chance.

Brown, who held the Vandals to three hits the last time the two teams met, will probably be Coleman's choice to start pitching for the Oregonians today. If he is "on" today like he was Monday it looks bad for the Foxmen but the Idaho batsmen may find themselves again and go out and gather in a few runs. If the fielders help the Vandals still have a chance to win one, otherwise it will just be "one of those games."

SENIORS IN MUSIC ENTERTAIN MAY 28

Miss Ruth Newhouse will give her Senior recital on Wednesday evening May 28. She will be assisted by Laura Clark, pianist, who is also a senior in the music department. Both of these performers have been active in campus musical affairs, and both are members of Sigma Alpha Omega and Mortar Board. This spring they gave a series of concerts in Southern Idaho. The program will be announced next week.

IDAHO FORESTER OUT NEXT WEEK

Technical Publication Will Deal In Student Activities This Issue

The Idaho Forester, annual publication of the Associated Foresters, will be ready for distribution about the latter part of next week, according to William Krummes, editor.

Deviating from the usual custom of having the magazine in the form of a technical publication, the editors will devote the largest part of the edition to the activities of the students with special emphasis on the graduating class history. The remaining portion will consist of technical articles in the form of essays written by graduate students. This year's annual has been under the direction of William Krummes, editor; James Sowder, associate editor; Howard Sargent, business manager; and Fred Newcomer, circulation manager.

SENIORS IN AG. GET FELLOWSHIPS

Kenneth Platt and Clement Ault Notified of Awards Through Dean Iddings

Two more seniors in the college of agriculture have received fellowships for advanced study next year, reports Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the college.

Clement H. Ault, Warren, Ore., was recently notified of his appointment as research assistant in the agronomy department of Kansas State Agricultural college. The fellowship is a two-year appointment. Mr. Ault will report for duty at the Kansas institution June 20.

Kenneth B. Platt, Lewiston, will go to the University of Minnesota, October 1, to take charge of a six-month course in the animal husbandry department, teaching bread types and market types. He plans to study for his master of science degree at the University of Minnesota.

"T" CLUB POSTPONES PARTY ANOTHER DAY

Postponement of the formal trough party of the "T" club was announced Thursday at 1 p. m. All the guests in the invitation list printed in Tuesday's Argonaut are expected to be present at the Ad building fountain at 1 p. m. Saturday.

FROSH KNIGHTS FETE KIMBALL

Freshmen members of the honorary, Inter-Collegiate Knights entertained their out-going Sophomore brothers at a banquet given at the Blue Bucket Tuesday evening.

Active Duke Stanton Hale told of the plans of the coming year, and designed a new system for the better handling of school functions by placing out-going members at the heads of committees. Stewart Kimball and Dan McGrath, past Dukes, were honorary guests and spoke before the chapter. Ted Turner, founder of the Knights on this campus, was also an honorary speaker. Ambrose Adams, delegate to the national convention at Logan Utah, spoke on the various activities taken by the organization. A resolution was passed whereby in future years the most popular Knight will be awarded a cup for his services.

TALL TO COAST FOR CONVENTION

Graybill Also Goes to Seattle and Vancouver to Represent Student Body

Aldon Tall, A. S. U. I. president, and Charles Graybill, president elect, left Tuesday evening to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Student Association at Seattle.

The delegates will represent Idaho in various discussions concerning such subjects as student government, scholarship, athletics, and other important activities of the Pacific Coast colleges. Shortly after the congress, the Idaho representatives will journey to Vancouver, B. C. where a special meeting will be held with Canadian as well as American universities. They are expected to return to the campus Monday evening.

WOMEN ATHLETES NAME MANAGERS

W. A. A. Elects Heads of Various Sport Activities; Annual Banquet is Arranged

A complete list of girls' sports managers were elected at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Thursday evening according to Miss Belle Porterfield, president. The list of elections was as follows: Baseball, Joan Harris; Basketball, Florence Rudger; Volleyball, Dorothy Jannsen; Swimming, Dorothy Dewey; Hiking, Dorothy Perkins; Rifle, Shirley Cunningham; Horse shoe, Ruth Garver; Tennis, Bernice Schwerdtfeger. Miss Mildred Axtell was elected reporter.

An announcement of the annual Women's Athletic Association banquet was made. The affair will take place Tuesday, May 27, at the Blue Bucket inn. A report from the National Convention will be given at this time. All girls wishing to attend are requested to sign the slip on paper on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Win or Lose "T" Club Enforcement Should Be Stricter

Hello Golfers and Others:

Well, the seniors held their picnic and all I know is what they tell me.

It appears that some people are getting hot and bothered about the "T" club's activities. As for policing the campus for offenders of traditions, that ain't a question which depends upon the winning or losing of games. Nor is the major point of athletics just winning, it's playing the game that counts. If we're going to have traditions we've got to have someone to enforce them, and it appears that they are the most capable of doing it. If we don't want them let's get rid of 'em right away. As for the I men enjoying the chance to wield the paddle, the only kick they're getting out of it is the ones guys hand them for doing it.

You know, it's funny but these big activity men sure have a lot of brass.

As is, TWO STAR.

SENIORS START ON THEIR FINALS TODAY

Approximately 300 seniors in the university started on the final lap this morning when they started taking final exams, the last of their college careers. The senior exams will be given a week in advance of the finals for the other three classes and then the graduating student will be given a week in which to recuperate or spend at home between the quizzes and the trials of commencement.

MEETING TUESDAY

A special meeting of Scabbard and Blade has been called for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Kappa Sigma house. Officers will be elected.

CLASS OF '30 PLAYS AT HAYDEN RESORT AND DAVENPORT

Senior Picnic Lasts Entire Day; Fun Weary Students Back at Dawn

ON SPECIAL TRAINS

Rain at Start Gives Way to Sunny Afternoon at Bozanta Tavern

More than 200 members of the graduating class forgot coming exams, commencement exercises, and responsibilities soon to fall upon their shoulders when they concentrated on fun facilities of Bozanta Tavern, Hayden lake, and Spokane, for an entire day beginning early Wednesday morning. The class of '30 returned to Moscow on two special trains over the electric line yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, tired but happy.

A cold wind that brought flurries of rain on the picnickers before they got aboard the trains at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning failed to dampen the spirits of the sleepy crowd thrilled with the anticipation of a day's outing and entertainment of the best variety north Idaho and Spokane could afford. A few men and women were delayed on their start by antics of underclassmen, but no one was forced to remain at home by the molesters.

A short delay was caused the second train when trolley wire entanglements caused a supporting pole to be thrown against the cars between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Rain Lets Up

Arriving at Bozanta Tavern at 10 o'clock joy of enjoyment of recreational facilities was prohibited the crowd by showers. Despite the weather several groups embarked in row boats and canoes immediately and paddled around with water on all sides. A cruising launch proved popular also. Cards and dancing kept the rest of the crowd occupied until lunch was served in the Tavern dining room. At the luncheon George Hingler, chairman of the arrangements committee, introduced J. V. Hawley, prominent Coeur d'Alene attorney who welcomed the seniors to the resort.

Playground Crowded

Indoor baseball games, golfing, fishing, boating and cards took up the afternoon. Warmed by return of the sun the crowd took advantage of the outdoor facilities until the trains departed for Spokane.

Following dinner at the Isabella dining room, Davenport hotel, the seniors were entertained at the Peet street theater and later at the Italian gardens at a class dance. Trains left Spokane at 1 o'clock.

Chaperones were Captain and Mrs. R. M. Crenshaw, Coach and Mrs. Otto Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROW

America's Chemical Society Will Hold Luncheon at Blue Bucket Inn Saturday

The Idaho-Washington joint chapter of the American Chemical society will hold a luncheon meeting at the Blue Bucket tomorrow at 12:30. Dr. C. L. von Ende of the Idaho chemistry department will speak on his "English and Welsh Experiences."

The American Chemical society was organized to keep chemists of their country informed on new activities in this field. For fifty years it has published journals and magazines, and today its membership numbers 18,000, according to Mr. A. W. Martin of the Idaho department.

Although the meeting tomorrow is primarily for members, other interested persons will be permitted to attend. Mr. Martin is taking charge of the luncheon.

EIGHT GRAIN SHOWS PLANNED IN STATE

To Train Elevator Operators in Grading Wheat; Federal, State and University Men Co-operate.

To train storage and grain elevator operators in grading grain, especially wheat, eight grain grading shows will be held in the state of Idaho during the month of June, according to E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture and director of extension work and the experiment station, according to D. R. Theophilus, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

The schools will be conducted as a co-operative enterprise among federal grain supervisors represented by B. W. Whitlock of the Portland office, the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division, and the state department of agriculture.

At these shows there will be an exhibition of grain grading films, demonstrations in the use of grain judging apparatus and grading of samples, and discussions pertaining to the loading and weighing of grain. This is the first year that shows of this nature will be held in Idaho as a co-operative enterprise among federal, state, and university departments of agriculture.

Grain shows will be conducted at Lewiston, June 2-3; Cottonwood, June 4-5; Pocatello, June 9-10; Ririe, June 11-12; Ashton, June 13-14; Jerome, June 16-17; Boise, June 18-19; Weiser, June 20-21.

VANDAL FRESHMAN SETS NEW RECORD

A new track record has become recognized in Vandal records with William McCoy, freshman vaulter, the holder of the new mark. McCoy cleared the bar at 12 feet, 6 inches against the Washington State college freshman team last week to eclipse the previous Idaho mark of 12 feet 1 inch, established in 1927 by Leon Pagosa of Boise. In past years, freshmen have been ineligible to hold university records. The change was made this year to comply with regulations of other universities.

GOLFERS SIGN UP FOR FIRST TOURNNEY

Intramural Match Starts Saturday Morning; Groups List Players

Entries for the intramural golf tournament will be off at the Moscow course two miles east of town at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Leo Calland, head coach. The entry fee will be 10 cents per player.

All men's groups have entered teams. As many men can be entered as wished, and the four lowest scores will be counted on each team.

The entries by houses are: A. T. O.—H. Alnow, Harry Daurbert, F. Wilkie, W. Hill, C. Sanders, W. Sunblade, G. Almuist. Beta Chi—W. Janssen, A. Janssen, H. Bush, J. Smith. Beta—J. Egurrola, G. Grimm, W. McBurney, J. Hulbert, D. Smith. Delta Chi—L. Frazier, C. Oberg, H. Gallagher, J. Williams. Kappa Sigma—C. Cross, J. Coffy, R. Nixon, R. Maxfield. Lambda Chi—H. Richards, O. Hallvik, E. Alden, K. Boll, L. Curington. L. D. S.—C. Hart, C. Westerberg, I. Taylor, H. Ballif.

Lindley—A. Mattheus, R. Wadell, M. Solum, R. Ellis, A. Brown, L. K. K. Phi Delt—R. E. Brown, R. St. Clair, E. Ware, H. VanHaverbeke, W. Peterson, C. LeMoyn, O. Hall, L. Cannon, W. Cadigan. Phi—E. Whittington, E. Poulton, J. Menard, W. Stenton, J. Pohman, R. Krause, N. Carter, L. Neher. Ridenbaugh—J. Farquhar, V. Bell, F. Silba, W. Wright, W. Claggett. S. A. E.—C. d'Esam, T. Armour, T. Davidson, G. Holm, R. Pangborn. Sigma Chi—C. Whittaker, F. Hunt, A. Adams, 2. Bauman, C. Hargrove.

Senior Hall—C. Shaw, G. W. Miller, W. Green, A. Kroll. Packa Nu—A. Thomson, H. Snow, H. Sacker, C. Ralby, S. Walden, C. Cheney. K. E.—C. Gellinsky, R. Jouno, R. Carlson, M. Greeling.

STRING QUARTET RECITAL MAY 26

Prof. Carl Claus Will Direct Annual Presentation of University Music Groups

The University String Quartet will give its annual recital Monday evening, May 26 at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, who also plays first violin. Other members are York Kildea, second violin; Louva May Jensen, viola, and Miriam Little, cello.

This is the third year since the string quartet was first organized. During this time it has played in many towns in Idaho and Washington, as well as for many campus functions. The program this year promises to be an unusually interesting one.

DAIRY INDUSTRY TAKES GRADS.

All Four Seniors Have Accepted Positions; Juono Gets Fellowship at Kansas State

Placements for all four graduates this spring majoring in dairy manufacturing in the University of Idaho college of agriculture, have been secured, according to D. R. Theophilus, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

George W. Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, has been appointed deputy director of dairying of the Idaho state bureau of dairying, department of agriculture. He will assume his post June 1, assisting George Tucker, director of the bureau who resides at Boise.

Carl G. Leonard, Filer, will be engaged in the dairy industry at his farmstead at Filer.

Russell J. Juono, Coeur d'Alene, has accepted an assistant fellowship in the department of dairy manufacturing, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kans., effective September 1.

Oliver W. Espe, Spokane, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Broadview Dairy company at Spokane, effective June 15.

EXECUTIVE BOARD BACKS LETTERMEN IN TRADITION WORK

"T" Men Will Continue Enforcement With Support of A.S.U.I.

CRITICISM UNJUST

Paddle Wielders Dislike Task; Ask Active Assistance of Students

Idaho's traditions will continue to live, enforced when necessary by the "T" club, it was decided last night at a conference between representatives of the club, executive board members and Argonaut editors, at which it was brought out that the present policing powers of the "T" club were granted, it last fall by the A.S.U.I. board. This arrangement will continue in force until the student body feels the necessity of changing the system.

H. Carlson "T" Club President

Continuance of the present enforcement plan, "T" men pointed out, is bringing unjust criticism upon the organization. "We did not want to take over the task when the proposal was first made," said Harold Skowell, "but the executive board argued that our organization was the best suited for the job. When we accepted, we were given to understand that full support would be forthcoming."

"T" Club Sanctioned

"The prevailing idea, especially among the upperclassmen, seems to be that the 'T' men are using the tradition enforcement power as an entertaining pastime. We 'T' men want to correct that impression, and our statements can be backed by the executive board. Since the job is left up to us, and as long as the student body sees fit to maintain Idaho traditions, we intend to continue wielding the paddle. As a group we do not relish the task, in fact, we have been on the verge of turning the problem back to the executive board several times."

"If the student body wants traditions," Skowell declared, "then we who are delegated to enforce them are entitled to campus support. If traditions are not wanted, then criticisms should be directed to the executive board and not toward the 'T' club, which has been endeavoring to carry out the wishes of the majority."

Branding recent student opinion comment as disloyal, Skowell asserted that the publicity could only serve to put Idaho's athletics further into the cellar. "Surely prospective Idaho students will rally to our university with such a spirit prevailing. If you are not an Idaho booster, then why are you here?" he added.

Skowell severely reprimanded the upperclassmen for allowing flagrant violations to go unchecked within the various group houses, thus leaving the entire burden up to the athletes. "Every one gave us promises, but none of them want to make their word good and consent to when we're forced to take the violators to task, we as the 'T' club and not as student body representatives, catch hell from the underclassmen."

Obliging Student Fails to Turn In Watch; Owner Irked

This is a story of a loss and a chance "find". Several days ago an Argonaut reporter found a man's wrist watch lying on the window sill of the Ad building basement lavatory. He picked up the watch and discovered it was a high-priced piece of popular make.

Enter, the other individual into the story. "I'm going right up, and I'll turn in the watch at the bursar's office," he said.

But the young fellow hasn't turned in the watch yet. The initials, "F. E. R." are engraved on the back, and the reporter, using real reportorial ingenuity, has identified the present possessor of the watch. Mr. F. E. R. doesn't want to cause any inconvenience to the man who has the piece, so he has asked that it be returned immediately to the office of the bursar.

IDDINGS TO ATTEND AGRICULTURE MEET

The feasibility of applying electric power to farm work in Idaho will be discussed by the Idaho committee on relation of electricity to agriculture in a one-day session at Boise, Monday, May 26

Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, will attend this meeting and also the electric field day at the Caldwell sub-station, Tuesday, May 7. Here demonstrations of the effective application of electric current to farm and home enterprises will be made.

The Idaho committee is composed of representatives of the federal farm board, state department of agriculture, college of agriculture, and concerns engaged in commercial distribution of electric current.

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Traditions Will Win For Themselves

WHENEVER a wall goes up about old-fashioned traditions it is a safe bet that the waller has recently been hacked or ducked for his failure to abide by the traditions.

Until the day that every person who receives an A.S.U.I. coupon book enters the university for the sole purpose of studying it will be necessary to carry on traditions. The scoffers will have to take their swats along with the meek and docile. Such is campus law. Reform college life and you can reform its traditions. It is a pretty large job for two or three students, however great may be their powers.

Some students can always be found to buck any motion, tradition, or movement. The Anti-Everything league has members in all parts of the world. Nothing is right to them. Some of them must hate themselves.

There is no panacea for their ills except time. They can kick and rave against tradition until they fall and drown in a pool of their own sweat without making an impression. They enjoy their pet peeves. Let 'em rave.

Trophies For Each Sport

GOLF tournament tomorrow, track meet May 30 and it is all over for another year as far as intramural athletics is concerned. More sports have been successfully run off this year than ever before. Sports for the entire male population of the campus are gaining popularity. Next year interest will demand more trophies. A cup or suitable award of some sort should be given the winning team of each branch of competition. If the A.S.U.I. or university does not feel financially able to purchase such trophies the groups themselves might establish a fund for that purpose and pick out awards suitable to the sport for which they are awarded. It can be done.

The lone cup idea has been in effect for two years. Previous to that time there was not the proper enthusiasm for several of the minor sports. That difficulty has now been overcome. More trophies are demanded if the present wave of interest is to continue.

Greedy Children

ATHLETES are carefully groomed and trained for their various encounters. College students struggle along on boarding house meals, insufficient sleep, too many cigarettes and take part in various other activities which detract from their mental alertness. If exceedingly bright, they may pick up a few stray facts along the line.

Lecture room naps are common. Some professors, it is true, have an uncanny ability to lull their student audiences into peaceful drowsiness; if students received a reasonable amount of sleep during the nights, however, they might be able to combat the demons of sleep. It is quite possible, too, that some educational pointers might be absorbed from the "bone dry" lectures.

Fraternity, sorority and boarding house cooks use little discretion in preparing meals. Truck drivers and ditch diggers may demand heavy food and lots of it; college students, dependent upon their wits, should be satisfied with more moderate repasts. They continue to gorge, however, dulling their intellects and getting out of trim and training for the game of education.

Disregarding the improbable presence of any moral issue, too many cigarettes are smoked by college men—perhaps women, too. Fraternity houses are forever filled with heavy clouds of smoke and Greek backyards are littered with countless cigaret butts, dumped from overflowing cigaret stands.

Freedom from restrictions in regard to sleep, food and smoking habits is desirable. Those upon whom this freedom is bestowed, however, should come to realize the importance of moderation. Too many youths, liberated for the first time from the autocratic, though well intended, rule of parents, go mildly insane in their attempts to do the things that have so long been prohibited. They stay up half the night, eat what they wish, smoke an endless string of cigarettes and stage a systematic campaign to violate the rules which have always been held over them.

If students are to be treated as sensible, reasonable adults, let them attempt a fair impersonation of such individuals. If they intend to act like greedy children, they are inviting stricter and more unpleasant regulation.—DAILY NEBRASKAN.

The College World Moves

CACHED bottles of nocturnal sunshine bearing flashy labels and burnt cork were unearthed recently at the sumptuous clubhouse of many national fraternities in New York. Consternation reigned when snooping agents who had walked in a side entrance tried to act collegiate, and quietly patted hip pockets of the Greeks as they dined.

Difficultly was met in finding prohibs who looked collegiate enough to pass the dogman. Sixteen national fraternities whose headquarters were in the clubhouse are privately expressing and publicly suppressing.

Academic freedom again on the block. Harvard sent President Lowell on one side of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, which rocked five continents, and Professor Felix Frankfurter to testify on the other. Totally disagreed, the two did not attempt to harass each other's professional status.

Sex-questioner Max Meyer, Missouri's psychologist, will be tried by the school from which he was banished for a year because of his sex questionnaire. Reason for the trial: He read before a psychology society a paper complaining of the Missouri attitude. Missouri is not like Harvard, an institution where scholars may go and work with the assurance of the freedom in teaching and research and the security of tenure granted in the ranking universities of the country.

Schoolboy-hate-teacher attitude is shown on the U. of Pennsylvania campus. Antithesis of the popularity contest, the senior Penns at the Quaker City voted to pick the two most unpopular professors. Notoriety. Incongruity. Selected by ballots in the student paper, the duo, in effigy, were hanged on the campus, mocked at a stag smoker, and later burned at the stake. Disrespect. Vindictiveness.

This custom is being revived to restore interest and make Ivy week the biggest event of a senior's life at Pennsylvania," says the newspaper. How strange a way to promote campus interest. College seniors as Oliver Twists. Professors with thin skins shun Penn.—OREGON EMERALD.

An individualist is the type of guy who swims crosswise of the tank while the rest of the class is running races down the regular lanes.

Chris "Red" Cagle, football star was bounced from the United States military academy last week because he had a wife. Two years training in principles of warfare aren't enough to warrant matrimony.

STUDENT OPINION

The remarks of P. E. J. in the student opinion column in a recent issue of The Argonaut are certainly not indicative of the sentiment on the campus regarding traditions. The attitude of the author of the derogatory statements relative to the success of Vandal teams this year is condemned by all students with any regard for the university they are attending. It is hard to believe that any person calling himself an Idaho supporter should write such an article, and it is further regrettable that the author has been selected as a man capable of taking a leading part in Idaho campus activities. The attitude of P. E. J. is not that of the typical Idaho student. His is the voice of the few selfish, wholly unpatriotic slackers who object to all restraint and scoff at traditions that were established before they were born and will be affected long after their death. P. E. J. seems to believe he is the mouthpiece for a revolt against all that he himself thinks not in accord with his views as to what a college should be. P. E. J. is not a persecuted crusader striving for individual liberty. The tone of his remarks indicates that he is striving for the discontinuance of athletics at Idaho. His articles are unjustified and lacking in common sense aside from the fact that it is an extremely bad policy for any person to advertise the shortcomings of his institution with such scorn and derision. Students with such opinions do the university unlimited harm. Opinion is not to be suppressed but statements such as P. E. J. makes must not be advertised about the campus as being representative of campus thought. If Idaho is nothing more than a name, a succession of classes, and a group of buildings to P. E. J. it is the duty of the student administrative board to see to it that his "yawping" is broadcast for what it is worth.

The "T" club should continue to enforce traditions. The A.S.U.I. appreciates the work the lettermen are doing in that field. The complete sanction and support of the A.S.U.I. is given to the tradition enforcing custom. The "T" club is carrying on a duty, not asked for, but placed upon it. It is the responsibility and purpose of the A.S.U.I. to see that the task is continued. The thoughtless remarks of a very limited group of anti-regulation radicals are not to be considered in the least important so far as change in regulation and enforcement is considered. P. E. J. is rather to be pitied than scorned. His ignorance of the situation and utter lack of Idaho spirit is deplorable. The "T" club is not to be made the object of unprincipled attacks such as his. The A.S.U.I. is entirely opposed to his views.

The lettermen will continue to enforce traditions and steps will be taken to see that more rigid enforcement becomes effective.
GEORGE HUBER.
CEDRIC DEASUM.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Along with rains during ball games and makeup for the campus soldiers we are witnessing another spectacle which comes with each spring. That spectacle is the annual workout of our Spanish athletes in the student opinion column of the university paper. As usual, the "T" club is the target of being. Being the only active organization on the campus, it is only natural that it should be ridden. Only Cal Coolidge rides a horse that stands still.

But the question that bothers me is why the "T" club should be ridden so hard. Even Pegasus got tired, and the "T" club already shows signs of strain. It would seem preferable to me to go easy to water our horses. Save them for next year. And, after all, this riding isn't quite fair.

The lettermen are, in reality, performing a hated task which was thrown upon them. Any "T" man will tell you that from the first he has disliked the job, and could a substitute be found, he would gladly give up the load. They agree that they get no pleasure at all out of wielding the big stick. They may be said, in fact, to be in the position of the proverbial father who cries with anguish in his voice. "This hurts me more than it hurts you, son."

Yet, they must go on. Traditions must be preserved for they are the heart of the school. Whenever heard of a school worth much that had no traditions? There must be ivy covered halls, the ancient professors, the corduroy pants, the green hats, the yearly riots, or else the old timers could no longer come back and weep over "them good old days." Yes, traditions must stand! We should have more of them! Looked at in that light, the necessity stands out like the uneven number of pillars on the Alpha Phi house, doesn't it? The necessity is as plain as a sore thumb.

Very well, that suffices for most of us. We fall into line. We obey the almighty call of traditions. But there are some few who cannot do so. Must they not be punished? Of course! They must not go free! The paddle must have at them!

Thus, we are able to see that the "T" club is an organization for the right, performing a duty that cannot be neglected. Why ride the club then? Such treatment is unfair. Members of that organization get enough hard knocks as it is. I envy their "guts." Do more of it do as much for the school? Do we spend long, tedious, tiring hours at practice? Do we unselfishly let our studies go for love and loyalty of school? Do we get out and play the game in rotten weather, in cold, in rain, just to amuse and please the student body? No! We do not! Not by a long shot! A team of Clydesdale stallions and a donkey engine couldn't drag us out. We are too self centered.

Yet, consider the "T" men. They are out there playing the game. Ask any of them about it. Invariably the answer is that they are playing just for the love of the game and the old alma mater. That's spirit! They get nothing

out of it. Trips mean nothing. Glory is nothing; and yet they are the ones who make immortal the phrase "Idaho fights." And what do the student body do for them? Nothing! Nothing, except give them the hard, unwelcome job of enforcing traditions. And then, on top of it all, when the "T" club does its job well, the students rise up in arms and cry "Down with the 'T' club." The phrase really should be "Long live our lettermen."—flamboise!
Yours sincerely,
"H. R. H."

Dear Editor:
I rise in defense of the "T" men. They are performing a noble service. These moronic members of a noble organization are impressing upon certain members of the student body the fact that Idaho has several very foolish traditions. These men might have adopted the policy of ignoring traditions which the rest of the student body ignore, but so simple a course is evidently too complicated for them. We have therefore a herd of flat-footed, square-headed "T" men enforcing a number of so-called traditions which would be as dead as the dodo bird if it were not for their insane desire to appear before the student body as the noble defenders of the faith, or something like that. The fact that no one wants to be defended has nothing to do with the matter, apparently. There are two courses open to stop this misguided enthusiasm. One is to somehow repeal the "traditions." The other is to drown the "T" men in the fountain. And I regret to say that the second is impractical, for their heads would undoubtedly float.

KIWANIS, SR.

FOREST DISEASE DUE FOR BLOW

Intensive Drive Against Blister Rust Will Be Launched This Summer

The most intensive drive against white pine blister rust, which threatens Idaho's vast and valuable white pine stand and menaces the future of the lumber industry of the state, will be made this summer by three co-operating agencies, according to information received by Dr. E. E. Hubert, professor of forestry at the University of Idaho school of forestry. The leader in the fight to protect the pine forests of Idaho, which represent a resource worth billions of dollars and an annual income of millions, is the office of blister rust control of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Co-operating with this school of forestry, which is engaged in research work to increase the effectiveness of the campaign, and the state department of agriculture and the state forester.

S. N. Wyckoff, in charge of blister rust control in the northwest for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has advised Professor Hubert that during the field season of 1930, the co-operative program will be carried on with the Clearwater Timber Protective association, the Potlatch Timber Protective association and the state of Idaho.

Will Cover Large Area. Work will be done in all parts of northern and central Idaho where traces of the rust have been found. Large crews will be engaged in protective work in the Headquarters, Elk River and Orofino districts. Discovery of new methods is expected to greatly reduce the cost of fighting the blister rust. When the forestry leaders first opened the determined blister rust fight in 1922 it was estimated, on the basis of experimental work in the Elk River district, that control work would cost about \$1.44 per acre as a minimum. In 1929, however, the actual cost of chemical eradication was but 53 cents per acre. The research work being launched this summer is expected to develop new ways which will further lower this item.

The Ohio State University Faculty club boasts that a group of its members have met every day at luncheon for the past five years for a round of bridge before afternoon classes.

Do co-eds neck to date, or date to neck? This question is being discussed in the "Student Pulse" column of the Daily Nebraskan. One woman's opinion was that "I think girls must neck to be popular. Men like to date girls who neck, not necessarily promiscuously."

DAIRY EXHIBITS COME FAST IN MAY

Extension Worker Lines Up 22 Shows for Many Parts of State

Twenty-two dairy shows, field days and educational demonstrations have been scheduled for this spring in all parts of Idaho, announces D. L. Fourn, field division, dairyman.

The curtain-raiser for the 1930 dairy show program is the Ada-Canyon county Guernsey show at Nampa, May 7. May is the big dairy show month, although many events are held in June and a few may be arranged for July.

These community events have proved immensely valuable in improving the standard of the dairy industry in Idaho, Mr. Fourn believes. They stress the goal of better dairy cattle and arouse interest in better practices. Last spring, reports Mr. Fourn, approximately 1500 animals were exhibited by 500 exhibitors, an average of about three to the participant. The 1929 shows were attended by close to 10,000 people. These community shows bring out hundreds of animals, and dairymen who do not participate in any other livestock exposition.

GRADUATE JOINS STATE FORCES

Stewart H. Udell '28, Appointed State Geologist for Idaho Bureau of Mines

Stewart H. Udell, who received his master's degree in geology from the University of Idaho school of mines in the class of 1928, has been appointed geologist with the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, announces A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines and secretary of the state bureau. Mr. Udell, whose home is in Ogden, Utah, has been mining geologist with the Cananea Consolidated Mining company, Sonora, Mexico, since his graduation. His appointment with the Idaho bureau is effective June 15. He will head one of the bureau geologic field parties this summer, Dean Fahrenwald announces.

WILLAMETTE FUMES IN MAY QUEEN CONTROVERSY

Willamette University (W.U.) will the choosing of May Queen by the men alone eliminate jealousy and the campus from this annual occurrence at Willamette? This is one of the many questions which are being more or less heatedly discussed on the Willamette campus just now in connection with a proposed amendment to the constitution to allow only the men to vote in this election.

It is thought that, by passing such an amendment, a certain amount of jealousy existing among the men will be done away with, and some feel that the men are more capable choosing a charming Queen than the women.

FIRST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE FOR two months, this Saturday, May 24. Not many more chances to take that date to all-colleg- dances, so be sure and be there. Dancing at 8:30. Blue Bucket In—Rosy Layne and his College Band.

Have those sport shoes repaired today and they will continue their life of usefulness.

JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP

Watch — Clock and Jewelry Repairing
TICK SHOP
Ernest E. Anderson
524 So. Main St.
Moscow, Ida.

Gifts for Graduates

You will find the gift problem easy to solve if shop at this store for we have had years of experience with college people and know just what will please them most.

Toilet Goods, Leather Gifts, Pens, Pencils, Liters are just a few of the numerous articles to please Graduates.

Hrdgins' Drug Store

PULLMAN SENIOR HAS NOVEL RECORD

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—"Make the impossible possible" is the maxim of Miss Josephine Uhrig, a Spokane girl who will graduate this June from the State College of Washington.

Miss Uhrig came to the State College in 1926 with the standing of an eighth grade graduate. She had taken a short business course and worked for three years as a stenographer. It was this experience that confirmed her opinion that a college education would pay.

A remarkable amount of persuasion was necessary when Miss Uhrig convinced the executive powers that she should and could take a four-year course in business administration, and at the same time make up four years of high school work. After much arguing, she won out through earnestness and persistence. That was four years ago—in the interim Miss Uhrig has kept up a high scholastic average. She has completely made up the four year high school course; furthermore she has earned her entire way through school, and will leave Washington State with money in the bank.

During her first collegiate year Miss Uhrig worked at the soda fountain in the Student Book store, typing term papers in her spare time. Since her freshman year she has been waiting tables at the Washington hotel and typing reports for students. After graduation in June, she plans to enter the advertising field.

"Do you play the stock market?" and "How much did you pay for the last suit?" are two of the questions asked Stanford students in a recent questionnaire.

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COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE CO.
General Hardware
Phone 5191



Presenting Helen Kane

Again Helen Kane steps to the front with a hit . . . and you know there is only one Helen Kane. Listen to these two numbers . . . "Thank Your Father" and "I'd Go Barefoot All Winter Long." Bright, tuneful . . . just made for her unusual voice. Then The Revelers present a martial air from the popular musical comedy "Strike Up the Band" and also do a number from "Puttin' On the Ritz." Three outstanding dance orchestras, Leo Reisman, Wayne King and The High Hatters, play the latest in toe-tickling tunes. A great list . . . come in to hear them.

Thank Your Father (from the Musical Comedy, "Flying High")
I'd Go Barefoot All Winter Long (If You'd Fall for Me in the Spring)
HELEN KANE
No. 22397, 10-inch

Strike Up the Band! (from the Musical Comedy, "Strike Up the Band")
Singing a Vagabond Song (from United Artists picture, "Puttin' On the Ritz")
THE REVELERS
No. 22401, 10-inch

I Like to Do Things for You—Fox Trot (from Universal picture, "King of Jazz")
Happy Feet—Fox Trot (from Universal picture, "King of Jazz")
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22398, 10-inch

On a Blue and Moonless Night—Fox Trot
Promises—Fox Trot
WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22399, 10-inch

You're the Sweetest Girl This Side of Heaven—Fox Trot
Like a Dream—Fox Trot
THE HIGH HATTERS
No. 22400, 10-inch

HODGINS' SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT ON

VICTOR RECORDS

Very Good

That's the opinion of the students on our Special Sunday Evening Lunches.

Special This Sunday
Hot Roast Pork Sandwich

35c

Try them an see for Yourself.

The Lotus

Kenworth SATURDAY ONLY



A daring thrill packed "ride" through gangland with "Louis Beretti" gangster . . .

Also Comedy Act Silly Symphony

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Elinor Glyn tells what a man can do with "IT"



WARNER BAXTER
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
HEDDA HOOPER
ALBERT CONTI
Presented by WILLIAM FOX

SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

THE end of this week discloses a tired but happy senior class, who, in spite of inclement weather, had one of the best senior picnics yet held, and are good sports until the end for all the social and academic requirements of the few "last flings" of their college days.

On Tuesday evening of this week the honorary legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, held its annual dinner dance. Last night the formal recital of Sigma Alpha Iota was a very pleasing midweek function scheduled.

Tonight the freshman class will frolic at the Blue Bucket. The Freshman glee is the annual dance of the first year students and promises to be one of unusual gaiety. Tonight, also, informal dances are to be held by Delta Chi and Sigma Nu at their respective chapter houses. Spring will be the motif of the Delta Chi dance and the Sigma Nu dance will be a sport dance.

Tomorrow night the name "Iliac" in the Ridenbaugh Iliac-time dance leaves much to fancy in the color and fragrance of the scheme of the setting. Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega are also planning informal spring dances tomorrow evening at their chapter houses.

CALENDAR

- Friday, May 23
 - Freshman Class Dance
 - Delta Chi Spring Informal
 - Sigma Nu Sport Dance
- Saturday, May 24
 - Ridenbaugh Hall Iliac-Time Dance
 - Delta Gamma Informal Dance
 - Alpha Tau Omega Spring Informal
- Monday, May 26
 - String Quartet Recital
- Wednesday, May 28
 - Ruth Newhouse and Laura Clark Recital
- Thursday, May 29
 - Delta Chi Teth Gimmel Picnic Dance
- Friday, May 30
 - Alpha Chi Omega Formal Dance

DINNER DANCE BY LAW FRATERNITY

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary legal fraternity, held its annual dinner party on Tuesday evening. Dinner, a program, and dancing were enjoyed at the Blue Bucket, following which the party sojourned to the Kenworthy theatre where "The Rogue Song" was being played. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard chaperoned the affair.

Guests were Bethel Packenham, Dorothy Neal, Austa White, Agnes Moore, Lucinda Parker, Bertha Moore, Beryl Davis, Ardith Mellinger, and Florence Coughlin. Members present were Edward Foulton, Frank Davison, Dwight Disney, Robert Zarlek, Edward Cross, Robert Brown, Eugene Ware, Russell Randall, and Robert Voshell.

Delta Gamma entertained the following faculty members at dinner on Thursday evening: Dr. F. C. Church, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosher, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Retherford, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Miss Margaret Barry and Miss Verna McDonald.

Mrs. Nora J. Blake, Boise, who has been visiting her son and friends on the campus was a house guest of Delta Chi fraternity over the past week end. Mrs. Blake was accompanied by her daughter, Betty.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pierce of Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bohman, and Violet Bohman.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Robert McRae and Warren Brown.

Mrs. Wallace and Miss Harriet Wallace, Boise, were Thursday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Thursday were Warren Brown and Mrs. F. L. Olmstead, of Minidoka.

Mrs. Martha Gravely Williams was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

The Brown Derby is awarded annually to the most "regular" professor at the University of Illinois, by Sigma Delta Chi, when it holds its aridiron banquet.

"Those who can, do; those who can't teach."

A \$10,000 profit melon is being split this week with the students by the University of Washington Book store. Many of the students are turning their shares back to help financial the construction of a memorial arch.

The debating team of Yale will embark soon on a forensic tour of South America.

Gold threads for making lace in India are so fine that 1100 yards weigh only one ounce.

University of Washington dramatics students have started a new form of entertainment. They are broadcasting a series of 1-act plays over a Seattle radio station.

Unless women at Northwestern university are allowed to smoke on the campus there will be a "break-down of law and order" among them. The board of trustees was so warned by the editor of the student daily.

There is an epidemic of "trench-mouth" at the university of Wisconsin said to be caused by an excess of kissing. Casual observation of Idaho women would reveal that no such malady will ever cause worry on the Vandal campus. Beauty, personality, and at least a little "it" are said to be prerequisites of a modern osculation ceremony hitting on all cylinders.

A bridge tournament in progress at the University of Iowa is arranged in six leagues, the first two being composed of sororities and the remaining four of fraternities. With a loving cup at stake it will become a serious proposition to mistake a two-spot for the ace of hearts. Splendid training is also offered for membership in country golf clubs.

We scrawl experience on our brain and, although we wash its memory in fresh adventure, the ink has sunk indelibly to mark our characters forever.—Charles S. Brooks.—(I. P.)

Education, whether within or without the home, must impart knowledge specifically useful to the individual according to his peculiar nature; if it is to accomplish results ethically valuable.—Howard Madison Parshey.—(I. P.)

Students at McGill university are demanding that beer be sold on their campus, since the province of Toronto has joined the list of wet provinces.

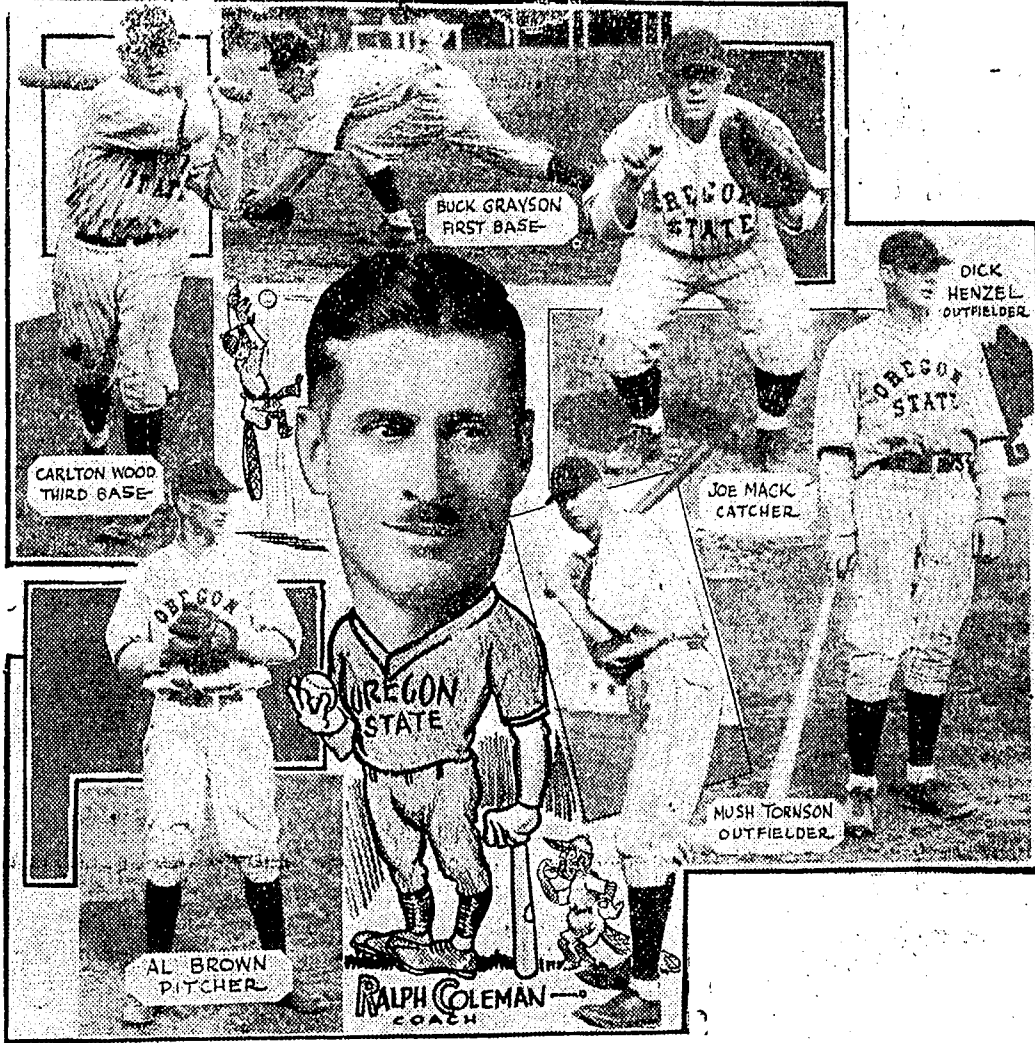
"If we worry we are bound to prolong our lives," a medical authority contends. If worry could be forgotten, then, doctors would be doing a little worrying themselves. The only sure relief from worry is never to do anything. Still, there would be worry about things not done. The doctor's advice is good but impossible to follow.

A truly economical house manager is one who serves asparagus for lunch and the tips for dinner.

We know a girl whose idea of making whoopee is to run around the block and work up a heat.—Pennsylvanian.

Fraternity pledges in Maryland swiped three chickens whose total cost was \$2500. Almost as expensive as most of these college chicks.—Oregon Emerald.

BEAVERS PLAY IDAHO HERE AGAIN TODAY



FACULTY IN DEMAND FOR GRADUATIONS

High Schools Schedule University Professors For May Commencements

Nine members of the University of Idaho faculty are thus far scheduled to deliver commencement addresses this spring at Idaho high school graduation exercises.

President F. J. Kelly will speak at Sandpoint, May 23; Emmett May 27; Pocatello, May 29.

Professor C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department of philosophy, will speak at Donnelly, May 29; McCall, May 30; and has a number of other engagements tentatively scheduled.

Dean W. E. Masterson of the law school, will speak at Twin Falls in the forenoon of May 23; and Hansen in the evening of May 23.

Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education has possibly one or two engagements in the Boise-Payette valley.

Dean John R. Dyer of the Southern Branch speaks at Salmon, May 23; Shoshone, May 28; Shelley, 23; Shoshone, May 28; Shelley, May 29; Grace, May 30.

Dean J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, will speak at Kellogg, May 23; Mullan, June 5, and will have at least one other arrangement.

California forest fire protective agencies have started a campaign against the smoking flier who drops his lighted cigaret from an airplane while flying over forests.

Stanford women want a "3:30 a. m. lockout" rule on weekends.

FIRST ALL-COLLEGE DANCE FOR two months, this Saturday, May 24. Not many more chances to take that date to all-colleged dances, so be sure and be there. Dancing at 8:30. Blue Bucket Inn—Rosy Layne and his College Band.



Observe Memorial Sunday

at Our Savior's Lutheran Church

SERMON

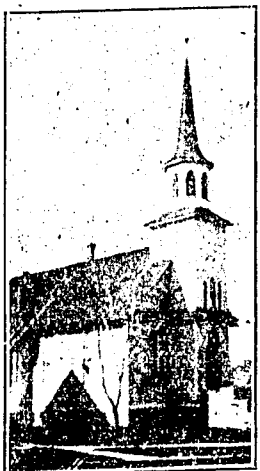
"THE BLESSED PEACEMAKERS"

SPECIAL CHOIR AND SOLO MUSIC

"My feeling is," wrote the late internationally famous Edward W. Bok, to Pastor Hegge, "that a church affiliation is the surest and safest anchor that a young man can have in the formative part of his life."

"Be true to yourself and yourself will be true to you."

Go To Church Sunday



MOSCOW CAVALRY SCHEDULE FROLIC

National Guardsmen Will Hold Annual Benefit Dance at Elks' Temple Friday.

The second annual Cavalry ball of Troop K, Idaho National Guard, will be held Thursday, May 29, at the Elks' temple. As this is the evening before Memorial day, a school holiday, Dean French has given permission for campus dates to attend.

The dance is given as a benefit for the troop fund which is to be expended for extra provisions at the encampment this summer at Boise. Tickets will be sold on the campus by members of the troop, according to Carl von Ende on the committee for the dance. A college orchestra has been secured for the evening.

IDAHOANS WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Walter Pierce and Earle C. Blodgett Receive Wisconsin Fellowships

Two graduate research fellowships in plant pathology have been awarded by the University of Wisconsin to graduates of the Idaho college of agriculture, announces Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the plant pathology department.

Walter H. Pierce, Berger, for the last three years assistant plant pathologist at the Idaho agricultural experiment station, will work toward his doctor's degree, specializing in bean diseases. Earle C. Blodgett, Boise, also will study toward his doctorate, concentrating on fruit diseases.

Pierce was graduated from the Idaho college of agriculture in 1924, receiving his master's degree the following year. He has published several papers on bean diseases and is a nationally recognized authority in this field. This summer he will have charge of the bean disease experiment work of the Idaho station in the Twin Falls district. Blodgett was a member of the class of 1929 and will receive his master's degree with the class of 1930.

Oregon Aggies own and operate a radio station, KOAC.

The Sweater is the Campus Pet



Of course, a college career does include more than "dates of wars and deaths of kings," and what with spring strolls and June moons—well, a person likes to be prepared! That's why you should have one, or two, of our smart sweaters, low in price, and guaranteed to "get you places!"

J.C. PENNEY CO.

If it's Taxi Service
We can take care of you.
NEELYS TAXI
Phone 4111
It's the Best Taxi in town

for
Lovely Ankles
MUNSWEAR HOSIERY
Square, French and slenderizing Sylphine Heels . . . you'll love them all, they flatter the ankle so fashionably! And colors as Paris decrees . . . and the weights you want for every occasion . . . Munsingwear Hosiery answers your stocking needs so smartly . . . so completely!
CREIGHTON'S

NOTICE

The University of Idaho stenographic test will be given next Tuesday, May 27th, at one o'clock by Miss Reiersen, 301 Engineering Building. Students desiring to take this test should apply for permits from the Bureau of Student Personnel.

What a treat!

THAT'S what your taste will shout when you try a bowl of crisp, Kellogg's Corn Flakes served with cool cream and perhaps a bit of fruit. It's great for breakfast, delicious for lunch and ideal for a late bed-time snack!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumblers, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

GOOD MUSIC
GOOD FLOOR
GOOD TIME

Hi-Again! All-College Dance

BLUE BUCKET INN
SATURDAY NITE

JUST A FEW LEFT SO BE THERE WITH THE CROWD

YEARLINGS MEET COUGAR KITTENS HERE SATURDAY

Return Engagement With W.S.C. Will See Some Fast Men In Action

EVENT START AT 2:30

Anderson Prepared to "Go The Limit"; Chances for Victory Slight

Conceded but a small chance to avenge their defeat on the cinderpath of last week, the Vandal track-and-field men will be hosts to the Washington State college yearlings in a return fray on MacLean field, tomorrow, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

A number of records for both teams are threatened to tumble tomorrow, results of last week's fray in which the W.S.C. Kittens gained a 8 1/2 to 49 1/2 verdict over the Vandal "babes" may be taken as a criterion. Two W. S. C. marks and one Idaho record were shattered in last Friday's engagement.

Although Coach Otto Anderson would not hazard a guess on the outcome of the meet, he intimates that the Cougar frosh would be returned a victor by almost the same margin of last week. Coach Anderson intends to use all men available in tomorrow's affair against the visiting track team.

Strong Trio. Bill McCoy, phenomenal pole-vaulter and hurdler, John Thomas, middle-distance runner, ace, coupled with the presence in the Idaho rook's lineup of Earl Alden, javelin tosser and Harris, who made the Cougar frosh net the major digits to be accounted for by Anderson's squad.

McCoy's pole-vaulting and hurdling exhibitions were features of last week's clash with the W. S. C. frosh and are representative of some of the best performances recorded by rook tracksters on the Pacific coast this season. "Thomas' consistent work at the mile and half-mile grinds has won for him the admiration of virtually every follower of the cinderpath sport here and should play an important part in the point-gathering process of the Vandal yearlings against the Pullman team.

Thomas in Top Form. Although beaten by Willis of W. S. C. in the 880 run last Friday, Thomas extended the W. S. C. performer to the limit, losing by a scant yard margin in the surprisingly fast time of 1 minute 57 seconds. Will's time in this is one of the fastest recorded on the coast this season, not excepting varsity performances. Thomas was forced to run the mile before opposing Willis in the 880.

Spectators to the meet tomorrow will be given the opportunity to witness one of the nation's few best sprinters of the '29 prep season in action. In Paul Swift, performer for the W. S. C. Kittens, Swift is slated to cop firsts in the 100, 220 and broad jump.

Gordon, high jumper, Mattilda, pole-vaulter and Michels, hurdler, are other luminaries in the rook lineup of the visitors.

FORESTERS TAKE TO TALL TIMBER

Fourteen Juniors Leaving Saturday For Lake Country

Fourteen members of the junior forestry class will leave Saturday morning for an extended study trip through the Coeur d'Alene and Priest Lake districts.

The group, accompanied by five members of the entomology class, will first journey to the Coeur d'Alene forest where they will spend several days studying the various forms of insect eradication, under the instruction of Professor W. E. Schull of the entomology department.

After completing the survey of insect control, the foresters will continue to the U. S. Northern Rocky Mountain experiment station where they will spend 11 days pursuing studies in mensuration, silviculture, and forest management. They expect to return to the campus June 7.

The students making the trip are: Orney Anderson, Milton Andrews, Allen Bickford, Richard Brown, Stanley Clark, Clarence Dittman, Jack Dodd, Virgil Eastman, Tyler Gill, Stanley Hefner, Edwin Hill, George Jamison, Morgan Jeppsen, Russell LeBarron, Olive Lindsay, Richard Miller, Virgil Moss, Fred Newcomer, O. T. Schumaker, Paul Shank, George Seward, James Sowler, and Charles Strand.

ATKESON TO JUDGE AT CATTLE CONGRESS

Head of Department of Dairy Husbandry to Pick Jersey Winners at Waterloo, Iowa Show

Announcement has been made by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture that Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, has been appointed judge of Jersey cattle at the 1930 Dairy Cattle congress to be held at Waterloo, Iowa, September 29 to October 5.

Identified with the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho since 1921, Prof. Atkeson has become recognized as one of the outstanding judges of Jersey cattle in the country. The Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo is one of the two major dairy shows held annually in the United States.

POPULARITY OF LAMB CHOPS IS GROWING

Much interest is being shown in the program being carried on throughout the state to show the nutritive value of meat and boost demand for this important Idaho product, reports C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Results of the lamb demonstrations already are being seen, says Prof. Hickman. Reports indicate greater sale of lamb and mutton at the markets, more frequent ordering of these foods by restaurant patrons, and a generally wholesome and sympathetic participation in the serving of Idaho lamb by the best hotels and restaurants in the state. Because of the significance of the livestock industry to the state the college department of animal husbandry considers the meat program of great importance to the welfare of Idaho agriculture.

The meat program has been planned by Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, in co-operation with the animal husbandry department. Its aim is to bring about better utilization of meat and meat products through the identification of meat cuts and the preparation of these cuts for the meal.

Who's Who Today

Preparations for the largest party of the year, perhaps in several years were completed by the club last night with the announcement of a list of thirty-nine guests. Elaborate plans, exquisite settings, refreshing refreshments, etc., promise to make the event a memorable one, say those in charge.

The opening number on the program is scheduled to get under way promptly at 12:45 Saturday afternoon. The guest list appears below. The following men have failed to respond to the invitations of the I club without any excuse. The charges are: failure to work Campus day or going without hats while on the campus. So that the men might dress accordingly, a party has been planned for Saturday, May 24, at 12:45 in front of the Administration building. Each man on the list is requested to be there on time or will be pursued from his residence or class room.

Signed: "The I Club." Tom Armour, Robert Bell, Bryce Bowler, Ted Bush, Burnis Brigham, Homer Brock, Charles Brown.

Arthur Carpenter, John Carpenter, George Craig, Miguel Oatis, Ralph Decker, William Ensign, Gunner Fagerlund.

John Ferris, Grant Gibson, Bernard Ramstedt, Thomas Reardon, Wayne Rowe, Alfred Shaw, Irvin Stanley, Lee Tyrrell.

The men on the following list are extended an invitation for the first time. The penalty is less severe for those who report at the first invitation. Each man on this list is requested to be in front of the Ad. building at the same time as above (Saturday, May 24, at 12:45.)

Whipple Andrus, Wesley Boice, G. M. Fisher, LeRoy Fowler, Neil Frichen, Augustus Galloway, Gudred Gilmerson, Ardie Gustafson, W. W. Hopkins, Carl Newman, Carl Oberg, Marvin F. Olsen, Ernest Palmer.

Redmond Panghorn, Charles Walker, Dick Werner. Signed: "I Club."

T. R. WARREN NEW DAIRY INSTRUCTOR

Kansas Man Succeeds G. C. Anderson; Will Take Over New Duties This Week.

Appointment of T. R. Warren as assistant dairy husbandman and instructor in the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho to succeed G. C. Anderson, who has become district extension agent, has been announced by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture.

Mr. Warren will assume his duties this week, coming from Fort Scott, Kansas, where he has been engaged in club leadership in agricultural fields.

A graduate of the University of Idaho in 1927, with a major in dairying, Mr. Warren secured his master's degree at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, in 1928, after winning a fellowship award at Idaho. Last year he became an assistant in dairy husbandry at Kansas State college and this spring held the position of club leader at Fort Scott, Kans.

LAWYERS HEAR JUDGE AILSHIE

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Delivering Lectures Here

Judge James F. Ailshie, of Coeur d'Alene, is spending a few days here, delivering a number of lectures to law and mining students of the university on Idaho mining laws.

GRIZZLIES LOOM STRONG IN DUAL MEET MONDAY

Anderson Picks Invaders to Cop Meet by Close Margin

RECORDS MAY FALL

Hanford, Dash Star, Out; Wiks' Entry Is Also Doubtful

Hampered by inclement weather early this week, Coach Otto K. Anderson's track-and-field performers are working at a strenuous clip during the balance of the week, hoping to reach peak form in time for their dual engagement with the Montana Grizzlies on MacLean field, Monday afternoon.

Indications are that the two opposing cinderpath squads Monday, will enter the meet on evenly matched terms, a margin if any exists, lying in favor of the visitors. Montana swamped Gonzaga under a lopsided count, 112-1-3 to 18-2-3; last week while the Vandals were bowing to the powerful Oregon States cinderpath stars by almost as impressive a tally. The performance of the Grizzlies, however, little surpassed those of the Vandals.

Hanford, Wiks Injured. In view of the team's mediocre showing against Oregon State and the injuries incurred by June Hanford, sprint ace, and Dave Wiks, distance running star, Coach Anderson has conceded the Grizzlies a favorite to win although not by a too comfortable a margin. Training preparation of the vandals for Monday's fray will conclude tomorrow.

Some interesting duels are expected in the conference clash with the Grizzlies. Sig Jossis, crack Vandal sprinter, and Parmeter and Samples, aces of the Grizzlies, are all capable of turning in 10 flat performances in the 100 yard and 200 yard sprints. Jossis defeated both of the Montana men in the Seattle carnival this spring and is expected to repeat.

Bernard Lemp, who jointly shares the record for the high hurdles with Jack Mitchell, is figured to win this event with ease. Norman Alvord and Paul Jones are both loom favorites to take first and second in the low hurdles although Samples and Parmeter should press them closely, at the tape. Sauldner and Perey will represent Montana in the high barriers.

Weights Favor Montana. The Grizzlies should tally heavily in the weights with Perey entered in both the shot and discus and Lockwood in the javelin toss. Distances of both Montana men surpassed those of Kershnik, Jensen, Robertson and Burgher for Idaho this season.

Although Montana ought to encounter little difficulty in taking first and second in the pole vault, the visitors should be offered some real competition in the high jump and broad jump. Nelson and Jones with marks of 6 feet 9 1/2 inches in the high jump, will oppose Jones and Harold Stowell, Vandal entrants of equal caliber. Ruth and Flint in the broad jump for Montana will be pitted against Hjort and Jossis of Idaho, with the outcome much in doubt.

Heath Looks Good. Charles Heath, star distance runner is slated to annex both the two-mile and mile runs, competing against Blakesslee over the eight-lap distance and G. Grover and A. Grover over the mile distance. Heath has run the mile in 4:27.3 this spring compared to the fastest time of 4:40.4 set by his Montana opponents. Heath has also run the two-mile considerably under 10 minutes while Blakesslee of Montana has failed to exceed the time of 10:32.

Lofsgaarden and Turner in the 440 and Carey and O'Neill in the 880 should produce digits for Montana while competing against Hjort, Belsler and Stowell for Idaho.

Coach Anderson has announced that he will enter virtually all of his men in the meet against the Grizzlies as a final test to determine the men who will carry Idaho's colors in the Pacific coast conference classic at Pullman a week from Saturday, May 31.

Monday's dual meet will begin at 3 p. m. Officials have not been named as yet.

Pennsylvania State College.—Special schools or departments for the education of athletes in the theory and practice of their profession were proposed by Prof. Carroll D. Champlin, of the school of education in the current issue of "School and Society".

Referring to the recent athletic investigation, Professor Champlin wrote: "At a time when we are returning to the Greeks and Romans for one of the best features of their civilizations, does it seem wise to hamper the fine progress made in health habits, physical exercise and athletic expertness?"

"Why should the linguists, philosophers, chemists, architects, musicians, and actors find special favor in academic circles?" he asked. "Why not hold in equally high esteem that other group predestined to its own peculiar brand of personal technique and public service?"

A police raid on two fraternity houses at California brought to light a number of "sovereigns". Eighteen lanterns from street construction work, two life preservers, one fire extinguisher, several "keep off the grass" signs, and a Chinese herb doctor's office sign were in the loot. No arrests were made.

For the first time at Nebraska, two brothers were elected at the same time to the student council.

HERE NINETEEN YEARS AGO



OLD TIMER (3rd of a series) Yep, it wuz a big day... all the farmers left their spring seeding and cum to town. Col. Roosevelt wuz in Moscow for 16 hours... he gave a speech up ter the front of the Ad building from a stack of wheat stacks...the standin' job for a month afterwards wuz: What did Roosevelt speak on? On a pile of wheat sacks.

It wuz a rainy cloudy day...but everybody was there...the Associated Press sed there wuz nigh on to 15,000 people... the cadets had to make a guard around the speakers platform...Durfn' the mawmin' he planted a Colorado Blue Spruce ter the front of the Ad building...When wuz it? Wal... I reckon it wuz about the 10th of April, 1911.

Yep...the spade he planted the tree with is up in yer library in the trophy case...oh, yep! I almost ter ferget...Paul Jones, that there newspaper man of yers was still in long dresses...and guess whot...the colonel kissed him ker smack...right through his whiskers...I mean the colonel wore whiskers...not Jones.

MILITARY GROUP TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Sixteen officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment were initiated by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity last night. Ceremonies began with close order drill by initiates on campus streets and concluded with a banquet at the Blue Bucket inn. Initiation ceremonies took place in the arboretum. New members of company B, sixth regiment are Walter Price, Nathaniel Congdon, Edward Douglas, Charles Herndon, Eugene Hutellah, John Croy, Charles Walker, Kenneth Dick, Jack McQuade, Bernard Lemp, Reynold Nelson, Vining Thompson, Jack Dodd, George Swindaman, Harold Stowell, and Ray Kelley.

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK "Largest Bank in Latah County"

Two-thirds of all the oranges eaten in the United States come from California, says a California paper. The other three-fourths, of course, come from Florida. A student gliding club has been organized at Oklahoma A. and M. college. We know a lot of unaffiliated students who have been drifting through a haze for four years. Medical students at Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Virginia are growing goatees as marks of distinction. Some of the beards will get going nicely about the time the "docs" decide they would rather be education majors after all. The University of Pennsylvania has won 25 out of 27 games against Lehigh. That's nothing. Idaho has never lost a single game to either one. A nineteen story library building costing over a million dollars is to be erected at the University of Rochester. If a couple of chapters could be cut out and sent to Idaho they would be best sellers.

Advertisement for Davids' underwear. Text: "Clever, Little Dansets that will INTRIGUE you! Summer Evenings Just Ahead! DROP IN AND SEE OUR DELICATE ASSORTMENT OF DANSETS—THESE GOLDETTE GARMENTS ARE SO NEATLY TAILORED AND SO EXQUISITELY EDGED THAT THEY WILL ROMP THEIR WAY INTO EVERY GIRL'S HEART. Get ready for happy times with these adorable undies at \$2.95. Other SMART NUMBERS — For vacation, graduation & trousseau needs. \$2.95. DAVIDS' Exclusive But Not Expensive." Includes illustrations of women in underwear.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Text: "...on the grade it's POWER! ...in a cigarette it's TASTE! 'A SHORT CUT' is often a wrong cut. There's a heap of difference between ordinary tobacco and quality tobacco, between ordinary blending and the Chesterfield blend that can't be copied. So if you want good taste, don't cut corners. Go straight to the one cigarette that specializes in taste: 'TASTE above everything' MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY. Chesterfield FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED." Includes illustration of a Chesterfield cigarette pack.