

Minor "I" Club Lays Plans For Sports Carnival

Will Cooperate With Major
Lettermen In 'Tween
Seasons Event

Show Results Of Work

Get New Pins; Hockey Will Become
Minor Sport at
Idaho

Plans for a minor "I" club Sports Carnival to be held on a date between the end of the football season and the opening of conference basketball play were the main topics for discussion at a meeting last night at the Phi Delta house.



PAUL RUST

The minor letter award winners plan to cooperate with the "I" club in giving the carnival this fall and a committee, Bill Hudson, Ray Sowder, and Dick Axtell, was appointed by president Paul Rust to meet with the "I" men and formulate a definite program. The carnival will be held in the Memorial gym and will offer exhibitions by the wrestling, boxing, fencing, and swimming teams. As a new feature of the program this year members of the tennis team plan an exhibition of ping-pong, or badminton as an indoor demonstration of their part in the minor sports program of the ASUI. All branches of minor sports at Idaho are under student management this year and the carnival is given to demonstrate the work being done by these athletic groups to the student body. Louis August is coach of the boxing team, Stan Skiles directs wrestling, and Ray Weston has taken over the tutelage of the fencing team in place of Fred Blanchard, dramatics instructor, who was unable to coach fencing again this year because of time conflicts with his work in play production. The other minor sports have one participant who acts as coach but depend upon their own practice for instruction.

Thirteen New Members
Last night's meeting was the first since the initiation of men who won their letters last year. Newly initiated members are: Louis August, Ray Weston, Frank Bevington, Dick Axtell, Louis Denton, Chet Rodell, Earl Latham, Bill Hudson, Robert Harris, Jack Barbee, Chuck Carlson, Morey Fickes, and Bob Herman.

Pins in the form of a small gold block "I" have been ordered for the club from a Moscow jeweler. The group voted to have pins this year as a joint emblem with their sweater awards to show membership in the club, and expect delivery of the pins within a short time.

Hockey as a minor sport at Idaho was discussed by the club last night. With ice skating receiving a great deal of interest and following on the campus during the winter months, the club passed in favor of organizing a hockey team if possible this fall. The tennis courts on the north side of the campus have been flooded in past years for skating purposes, but this year the reserve ground below the university courts may be utilized for a skating rink if weather conditions are favorable.

The next meeting of the minor "I" club will be December 3 at the Sigma Chi house.

Bulletin Board

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday evening at Chi Alpha Phi house at 7:45 o'clock. Very important!

Sunday, November 25 at 7:20 a. m. a program breakfast for all young people will be given at the First Christian church.

German club meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room Ad. 201.

Wesley Foundation party Friday evening, sponsored by Kappa Phi. Group picture for Gem will be taken at 9 o'clock.

Theta Sigma meeting Wednesday 12 o'clock at the Blue Bucket. This will be a luncheon meeting.

Cardinal Key meeting at the Blue Bucket tonight at 5 o'clock.

Argonaut Editorial Staff Called

All members of the editorial staff of The Argonaut are to meet in Room 201, Administration building, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The turnout was poor last week, said the editor, and it is expected that every member of the staff report tomorrow.

"I wish particularly that all members of the staff who are now on beats to attend the meeting," said Edwin Vincent, news editor. Roll will be taken.

F.E.R.A. Workmen Regrading Campus

Construction Being Done by
Students; Clay Fills
Being Made

The FERA student workers are busy this winter grading the campus grounds to meet the level of the concrete road which was built last summer. Next spring they will plant grass on this new grade. In some places they are setting aside the top black soil, filling in with clay, and resoling with the dirt which was removed. In other places where grass wouldn't grow because of the clay which was put on the ground when the roads and tunnels were built, they are taking out the clay and replacing it with black dirt.

The FERA student workers are also building a new road on the University Farm. They are clearing the fence lines of brush and rebuilding broken down fences.

New Vandaleers Chosen Tonight

Cummings Invites All Students
to Attend Tryouts of Group

Director States Large Number of
Vacancies Offers Opportunities For 12 Songsters

A large number of Vandaleer tryouts Tuesday night is anticipated by the director of the group, Prof. Carleton Cummings. "I urge every person in the university who is interested in this type of program, whether or not they are studying music, to attend the tryouts tonight," stated Mr. Cummings.

There will be at least 12 people taken into the group and possibly 14 which is the largest replacement that has ever been made. During the last two days Mr. Cummings stated that he had been listening to several voice tryouts and there are two or three students with exceptional voices who will prove very promising for this organization.

All Students May Attend
Professor Cummings extends an invitation to the entire student body to attend the tryouts tomorrow night which are scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 in the university auditorium. Those who are coming to listen to the program will be requested to take the seats beginning with double A and on to the back of the room.

Iverson's Publik Wrights Him Red-inck Fan Male

Did you know that Mister Norman Iverson has a publik? And what is more they wright him fan male! Just the other day he got such a letter, written in red inck, with sum of the words printed four emfais. His admirer, who lives in Eatonville, Wash., rote as foloes:

Dear Norman:
Right now you don't know who's wrighting to you, but you will soon find out. My name is Harry Hitchcock. I lived next door to you in your own home town, of course that was before I was born. But you may know or remember my mother, for she used to hold you on her lap when you were about 3 or 4 months old. If you don't you can ask your mother Saturday, when you play those yellow bellies, (Washington State). My two sisters went to W. S. college this summer when they had this music junk or sumpy. My two sisters names are Nancy age (16) Kathryn age (18) but I still have another sister and SHE is my TWIN sister at the age of (12). You could take her for 9 or 10 and me for (14)

Hefty Bluejay Tackle



THIS CHARGING HUSKY IS Vivien Quinn, Butte, Mont., regular tackle on the Creighton university football team. Quinn answers to the nickname "Biff" and he's that type of rugged player. A two-letter man, Quinn is playing his final year of competition on the Bluejay varsity. While in high school he was all-city and all-state captain of football teams in his senior year. During the past two years he has been a tower of strength in the Creighton forward wall and this season is no exception. Quinn weighs 205 pounds and is the second heaviest man on the team. He is rated a steady, dependable player and possesses a great fighting spirit.

NOTICE

There are positions open on The Argonaut business staff, especially for those who can work on Monday or Thursday afternoons.

All those interested in this Argonaut work meet at The Argonaut office in the Memorial gym, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

DR. MILLER MEETS FORMER COMRADE

Sunday morning was a pleasant occasion for Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, when he met again the Rev. R. T. O. Wedel, who is secretary of college work in the Episcopal church.

The two men traveled together in Europe in 1930, at the time of Dr. Miller's sabbatical leave from the university. At the same time Dr. Wedel was concluding his theological studies in Europe.

Speaks Sunday
Dr. Wedel spoke Sunday evening to members of the Episcopal club and Monday to the Rotary club. He was formerly professor of English and biography at Carleton college, Northfield, Mass., where professor Carter Davidson, formerly of the University of Idaho is now professor of English.

A bill passed by the Wisconsin legislature prohibits all free lunches except pop-corn, cheese, crackers, pretzels, fish, bread and butter.

District Governor Will Be Honor Guest At Alpha Phi Tea

Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi is entertaining Frances Sullivan Beam, district governor of the sorority, during this week. Mrs. Beam arrived here from Spokane Monday noon, and will stay until Thursday. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Beam will be the guest of honor at a tea at the Chapter house for house mothers and pan-hellenic representatives.

Foresters Attend Meet To Discuss Rust Work

Dean R. E. McArdle and Dr. E. E. Hubert Meet With Forestry And Railroad Officials

Dean Richard E. McArdle and Dr. T. E. Hubert attended a meeting in Spokane Friday at which representatives of forestry schools, the lumber industry, the railroads, and forest agencies in the northwest convened to discuss problems relating to the continuation of the present plans for blister rust control.

The blister rust work has recently been transferred from the bureau of pine industry to a separate bureau of entomology and plant quarantine directed by Lee Strong. In an attempt to reorganize on a sound basis, Mr. Strong has arranged for an impartial hearing to be held in the near future at Washington D. C. at which nationwide interests will be represented. The meeting in Spokane was called to select men to represent the West at the hearing in Washington.

Rust Control Important
"Idaho is particularly interested in the blister rust control, because its forests afford a great source of wealth and the only tree of any value is the white pine which without protection would be completely wiped out," was a statement made by Dean McArdle. The University of Idaho holds 386,000 acres of forest land, a large part of which is white pine.

If the present plans are continued there will be three more years of extensive work in the blister rust and a re-check every five years. Idaho has received a great deal of benefit from blister rust control work. Up to the present time, \$11,000,000 have been spent in Idaho in this undertaking.

PEECH SPEAKS TO CHEM CLUB

Dr. Michael Peech of the department of agricultural chemistry spoke on the theoretical and practical application of oxidation-reduction measurements at the Idaho Chemists club banquet held recently at the Blue Bucket Inn. Branch Walker, president, presided at the meeting.

Large Crowd Attends Church Council Meet On Saturday Afternoon

The Inter-church Council "officers retreat" held Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Christian church was attended by more than 75 students, members of the council and officers and Sunday school workers. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas in the discussion groups so that each church may learn what others are doing.

The Methodist, Presbyterian, Our Savior's Lutheran, the First Lutheran, Brethren, Church of God, Latter Day Saints, Baptist and Christian churches were represented. Robert Walker presided.

The following were the leaders and subjects for six discussion groups: "Organization and Membership" George S. Tanner, leader; "Devotions," Miss Maurine Peterson; "Topics for Discussion," Dr. J. G. Eldridge; and "Service," Kenneth Platt. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served in the church dining room. Following the banquet Prof. Robert S. Snyder of the university gave a talk on "Service." Miss Nina Kinghorn gave a piano solo. The officers of the council are Robert Walker, president; Woodrow Mitchell, vice president; and Iris Swartz, secretary-treasurer.

Transfer General Deposits For Gems

Knights Handle Cards to be
Circulated in Group
Houses

Plans have been completed by the business staff of the Gem of the Mountains whereby students can purchase the 1935 yearbook out of their general deposit made to the university at the beginning of the year.

Cards have been circulated throughout the various group houses to enable the students to take advantage of this opportunity to get the Gem without any additional outlay of cash. Early in December these cards will be put out at a table in the Administration building for the benefit of the town students.

Knights Handle Project
The project is being handled by the Intercollegiate Knights. They distributed the cards that are already out at the houses last Saturday. Additional cards may be secured through Wayland Tomning, circulation manager, Frank Bevington, or Cecil Greathouse, business managers.

The circulation manager expressed a desire that the students should get their pictures taken as soon as possible. There being so many more students in school this year, it is going to be a problem to get them all finished up. Since the photographers can handle but 15 each day, it is necessary that this matter be taken care of immediately if a Gem picture is desired.

W.S.C. Kittens Slaughter Idaho Yearlings, 61-0

Four of Idaho's First String Players
Unable to Start The
Game

The Idaho yearlings might be included with Oregon this last week end in that the dope bucket was upset and each suffered bad defeats. The only difference was that Oregon was scheduled to beat U. S. C. and the frosh were supposed to lose to the Washington State frosh but not by a score of 61 to 0. Saunders, W. S. C. halfback started the scoring early in the first quarter and by half time they had amassed five tallies, converting four times. The Babes played their best ball in the third period, but another scoring spree in the last made the Kittens total nine touchdowns.

A big injury list prevented the Idaho Babes from starting four of their first stringers and at no other time in the game did this many regulars get to play at the same time. On the other hand the W. S. C. Kittens had an "on" day and played their best ball of the season.

Jerry Maupin, versatile quarterback for the Babes, was still suffering from a couple of broken ribs and a bad hip injury and did not get off the bench. Ahlskog, flashy guard, was another who didn't see any action. Other veterans who got to play only a few minutes were Betts, big center; Abshar, end; Gamble, tackle; Rettig, guard; and Rich, charging halfback. Nearly all the time both the line and backfield were composed of second and third string men.

Idaho Boxers Win Five Bouts From Wash. State

Lose Only One To Pullman Scrapper
Friday Evening; Louis Denton Makes
Short Work Of Fred Doeg; Lone
CCC Fighter Beaten

Louis Denton, (145) I. tech. K. O. over Fred Doeg, (145) W. S. C. Henry Lyons, (126) W. S. C., decisioned George Riddle, (126) I. Roy Hanford, (168) I., decisioned Bob Griffith, (167) W. S. C. Morey Fickes, (150) I., decisioned Marion Skelton, (145) CCC. Earl Spencer, (135) I., tech. K. O. over Woodrow Ice, (135) W.S.C.

Ralph Crowley, (155) I., decisioned Bill Harter, (155) W. S. C. Luke Purcell, (120) I., tech. K. O., over Walt Morgan, (120) I. Glen Erickson, I. tech. K. O., over Frank Harvey, CCC.

Jim Laing, I., decisioned Vaughn Anderson, I. Boyd Carson, I., decision by Spencer Nelson, I. Sam Wadruff, I., decisioned Jim Rayburn, I.

The smell of leather, sweat, and rosin, together with a wildly yelling crowd, filled the gymnasium Friday night as 1000 fans witnessed the smoker which included CCC, W.S.C., and Idaho boxers. It was a critical crowd who went with the purpose of seeing previous promises carried out. The card more than pleased them, and lived up to all exceptions, there not being a dud bout staged during the entire evening.

The Vandal mittmen, tucked away four out of the five bouts with Washington State boxers and annexed both of the bouts with CCC fighters, only one fight of the evening going out of Idaho hands that being the decision Henry Lyons W. S. C. pounded out over George Riddle, Idaho.

Denton Scores K. O.
In the main event of the evening, Idaho's Louis Denton, Pacific Coast intercollegiate welterweight champion, secured a technical knockout over Fred Doeg, W.S.C., substitute for Boyd. Denton did not have time to show his "stuff" as he had hit Doeg but three times when Ike Deeter, W. S. C. coach, tossed in the towel. Denton showed in the few punches that he did toss that he hasn't lost any of his dynamite during his lay-off. It was Doeg's first loss in the ring in over 20 fights.

George Riddle and Henry Lyons, mixed it in lively fashion the entire bout. Lyons edged out the decision. These men appeared to be very evenly matched, making it a tough job for the judges to award the bout. Henry Waldin, Moscow A. C., challenged the winner.

The Roy Hanford-Bob Griffith bout was fast all the way with Hanford, an Idaho man, clearly having the edge. He lashed out viciously time after time until he had Griffith practically out on his feet at the final bell.

Morey Fickes Wins
The grudge battle of the evening marked a decided victory for Morey Fickes over Marion Skelton, the CCC champion. Fickes had by far the best of the argument, and shows signs of developing into a real fighter.

When Woodrow Ice and Earl Spencer climbed into the ring the crowd sat up and took notice for these boys threw gloves all over the place. It was action, hammer and tongs, until the third round when Spencer landed a sleep producer which had Ice out on his feet. Ice's managers tossed in the towel.

Ralph Crowley, Idaho, found little trouble in taking a decision from Bill Harter, W. S. C. Crowley had the battle his way from the opening gong. Luke Purcell, and Walt Morgan, two Idaho boys, put on a colorful battle in which Morgan, almost a foot shorter than his opponent, was getting all the best of it, until Purcell uncorked a potent blow in the second which straightened Morgan for the count.

The four prelims were all good. Glen Erickson, Jim Laing, Boyd Carson, and Sam Woodruff each turned in victories. The boys looked plenty good and show promise of developing into future main-events.

ENGINEERS HEAR TELEPHONE EXPERT

Frank D. Cleary, district manager of the Home telephone and Telegraph company of Spokane, spoke to the members of the Idaho branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a dinner held at the Blue Bucket Inn, November 15. Mr. Cleary spoke on the commercial phases of the telephone industry, giving its scope, objectives, and organization. The talk was well received by both the faculty members and students of the department of electrical engineering.

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A Frenchman, named Cordeau, in 1902 took out a patent on an electric bell to an automobile.

The Idaho Argonaut

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will explain the ideals, culture, the standards of other peoples. With nations as with individuals "to know all is to forgive all." There is no easier way to foment suspicion and hatred than ignorance of the lives of other peoples. A four-year college for women should send out graduates with broad sympathies and understanding of the problems of peoples in other parts of the world.

A trained mind is not enough. It is dangerous if not accompanied with trained character. If a four-year college for women has not inspiring instructors as regards character as well as regards facts and information, it is not fulfilling its highest opportunities. College men and women should be examples in conduct to every community in which they live. Otherwise, their education must be counted as a loss to the community.

The education that was perhaps adequate a quarter of a century ago is not adequate today. It is not enough today to offer a minimum of liberal arts training, and colleges must come to recognize this. Young women with vision, with artistic and liberal training, with scientific knowledge concerning family life and community relationships, with broad sympathies for the peoples of other countries—these are the graduates that colleges for women must send out into the world if they are to continue to justify their existence and to give the country the leaders in life which they have claimed to give.

HAWKEYE

ON DUTY

As we predicted, there was an unusual amount of activity over the week-end after the nine-weeks exams were out of the way. Some were drowning their sorrows in coca colas and others were rejoicing in a mild way. We noticed: PAT NORTHROP having lots of fun at the Dessert...JOAN SANFORD on her activity these rainy afternoons...G. GASTON (LONGCOAT) WILEY impressing MARGARET BRINDLE quite regularly...A suspicious looking bottle on the top of BILL TUSON'S car one morning...DICK FINKLEA "sounding off"...JACK JAMES, JOHN MORRIS and CHARLES HESTER sleeping with the bears in Manito park in Spokane...Doris Papesch in circulation again...ED TURNER and DOROTHY HARMON acting as volunteer firemen at the the Bucket...DICK SCHUMACHER getting his residence in Moscow established

so that he won't have to pay out of state tuition...MARGARET QUIST making herself heard in class...GENE CONKLIN and GLENN STARLIN rah raving around the Gamma Phi house...Two very noisy merry-makers being tossed out of the Nest Saturday night...THE GAMMA PHI HOUSE as quiet as a morgue over the week-end...BOB CAMPBELL looking for a sousaphone player...BRUCE "MOUSE" BOWLER seeing nothing but tracks on his hunting trip. If just half the enthusiasm at the intramural games could be transferred to the varsity games, we wouldn't have to worry about the team getting plenty of support. That's all for now, but watch yourself.

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Grins and Gripes

TO THE EDITOR

Sir: Polo played on elephants would be novel. A cross-country cruise on a kiddie-car would be amusing. Angeworms in the oatmeal would be grotesque (to put it mildly). Yet none of these things would be more novel, more amusing, more grotesque than to have an electrical engineer suddenly appear as a credible expert on music. And now just such an attempt has been made. An electrical engineer, knowing little or no music, apparently forsaking his presumed belief in facts, has blossomed forth in an expose of lamentable Pep Band conditions. With the intense modesty of Mussolini, the well-mannered conservatism of Huey Long, G. M. B. has drawn himself up in righteous wrath and delivered himself of a mighty blast—not only on music but on fashions and beauty.

When the facts change, when the Pep Band ceases to gratuitously perform at the many functions at which it is now indispensable, when the writer of that letter begins to attend all of the pep rallies (as he has not been doing heretofore) credence may be given to his remarks. Even then, until lawyers become directors of the Theater Guild, until doctors become members of the Metropolitan Opera company, until aviators direct the Chicago symphony, there is probably no reason who electrical engineers should become beauty experts or music critics. Let G. M. B. pull in his neck. Scientists should stick to facts. S. S.

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Student Loyalty

At New York university, and more recently at the University of California at Los Angeles, the administrations of the schools have experienced the difficulty of coping with uprisings of communistic agitators. "Cells" have been established on these and other campuses through which the communist workers have striven to implant their ideas firmly in the student life.

Other and more widespread efforts to bring about a change of thought among college students can be expected. Thousands of dollars are spent each year in mailing tons of communistic literature to the college papers and student leaders throughout the length and breadth of the nation.

When efforts to spread their teachings are stifled by college administrations, and more often by the students themselves, they cry, "where is freedom of speech, we have a right to say what we think, you cannot tell us to be quiet, you are afraid of what we say!"

From a recent copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, reprinted in the Spokane Spokesman-Review, comes an answer to their question and another question in rebuttal. For whom and for what purpose do the people pay taxes for public schools and colleges?

For future American citizens in order to provide them with the opportunities for an education, and to qualify them for intelligent discharge of the duties of citizenship. To fail in the lesson of loyalty to the American flag and the republic for which it stands is to fail in the A B C of public school education.

Primary education is compulsory; a college education is optional and, except in the case of those working their way through college, the option is with the parents or guardians who furnish the maintenance of the student during the period of dependency. They are investing in opportunities for their children and they are also investing in good citizenship.

Colleges are built with money earned under the American plan of government, and college students are cared for with money earned by Americans who have helped to build up and who have benefited by the American system.

To attend an American college on American money and to plot for the overthrow of American institutions is not only base ingratitude, it is despicable disloyalty.

Modern Education

(Following is material taken from an article which ran in the Cosmopolitan magazine for September, 1934. It was written by Alice E. Gipson, dean of Lindenwood college for women, St. Charles, Mo. She received her A. B. at the University of Idaho in 1905 and her Ph. D. from Yale university in 1916. Her progressive ideas of modern education might well be noted by students, both men and women, everywhere.—Editor.)

Women should be trained not only in the liberal arts but in the fine arts whether they work or whether they are makers of homes. Training in music, art, and drama must give them high standards of taste; it must give them inner resources upon which they can call, if they are to be leaders in raising the standard of all of these. Radio programs, moving pictures, music, drama,—are in an enormous number of cases on an admittedly low basis. Educated women can do their share toward raising these standards.

A definite objective of the college curriculum should be to prepare women to be leaders in community life. A girl need not have a sociology major in order to have adequate knowledge and information concerning practical application of the questions with which each community has to deal—poverty, relief, delinquent children, recreation for adults and youth.

If this world is to be redeemed from the constant menace of war, there must be international understanding. Four-year colleges for women should have for their definite object the offering of courses which

them have gone so far, until now, as to consist of a slander on music by an abortive scientist. Few fish have, prior to this time, told a camel how to walk.

When the facts change, when the Pep Band ceases to gratuitously perform at the many functions at which it is now indispensable, when the writer of that letter begins to attend all of the pep rallies (as he has not been doing heretofore) credence may be given to his remarks. Even then, until lawyers become directors of the Theater Guild, until doctors become members of the Metropolitan Opera company, until aviators direct the Chicago symphony, there is probably no reason who electrical engineers should become beauty experts or music critics. Let G. M. B. pull in his neck. Scientists should stick to facts. S. S.

A thief on the University of Illinois campus stole \$52 and left a note of thanks.

ANCIENT HISTORY

— EGYPT DECLINED VERY VERY MUCH IN THE TWENTY-THIRD DYNASTY, WHICH WAS TANITE. OH, YES, YES!

ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCCHORIS WAS, AH, ER, LIQUORATED TSK, TSK

SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO, WHO, WHO, ETC...

MODERN HISTORY

— PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AND BECAME "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

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PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

SOCIETY

This weekend was filled with teas and receptions in addition to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowers dance and the Daleth Teth Gimel pledge dance. Cardinal Key and Mortar Board gave a reception tea for the upperclasswomen of the campus at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Gamma Phi honored their province director. Delta Delta Delta pledges entertained the members and alumnae at an informal tea.

Delta Tau Delta held the first of what they plan to be a series of fireside house parties, featuring both dancing and bridge.

SAE Holds Bowers Dance

The "gay nineties" were typically represented at the annual Bowers dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday night at the chapter house. Both the decorative scheme and the various costumes of guests and members contributed to the prevailing atmosphere. In one room was a typical bar with shelves of bottles of all kinds displayed. Advertisements arranged on the walls of the dancing rooms also carried out the theme of the dance. On the covers of the programs were sketches of a couple of that period. Patrons and patronesses were Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chamberlain. Music for the dance was furnished by Chuck Collins' orchestra.

Delts Start Fireside Series

The first of a series of informal fireside house parties was held last Saturday by Delta Tau Delta at the chapter house. The evening was spent with bridge and dancing. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen. Music was furnished by Dick Paris' three-piece orchestra.

Guests present were Mr. Ted Bergman, Miss Alice Kelly, Audrey Robinson, Cecelia McGrath, Mary Ferguson, Kathleen Bailey, Jean Pence, Eula Wellman, Vivian Reed, Mary Wicks, Ruth Stewart, Ernestine Wentworth, Willa Mitchell, Rosanne Roarke, Rachel Nelson, Helen Heiner, Iola Grover, Barbara Walker, Mary Short, Mary Louise Iddings, Helen McIntyre, Margaret Minty, Dorothy Preuss, and Dorothy Williams.

Tea Given For Women

Cardinal Key and Mortar Board held a reception Sunday evening at Kappa Kappa Gamma for all upperclasswomen of the university. Guests were received by Dean French and members of both organizations. Miss Ida Ingalls and Miss Jean Collette presided at the tea table.

D.T.G. Held Pledge Dance

Lavender and gold were the colors used for the decoration motif at the Daleth Teth Gimel pledge dance held at the L. D. S. Institute Friday. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bever, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff. Music was furnished by A. C. Whitaker's orchestra.

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained the members and alumnae at an informal tea Sunday evening. Pansies were used as a centerpiece, with yellow candles to light the tea table.

Delta Chi entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance on Thursday evening. Guests were Jo Betty Wickes, Elizabeth Childs, Mary Louise Jordan, Dora Baird, Virginia Helm, Marjorie Gibson, Betty Horton, Lois Davies, Meriam Graham, Margaret Murphy, Margaret Wycoff, Miriam McFall, and Miss Harrison Devereux.

Mrs. R. E. Bodwell of Spokane was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday.

Sigma Nu entertained Dean Permeal French at dinner Monday evening.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Hollis Neveux, Coeur d'Alene; Stephan Rlordan, Parma; Howard Ruhgaber, Max Noel, Lewiston; Eugene Kiley, New Haven, Conn.; Bert Larson, Twin Falls.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis, Boise, and Miss Zelma Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbot, Wendell, were weekend guests of Delta Chi.

Diner guests of Pi Beta Phi Saturday were Isabel McDonald, Alice MacIntosh, Lewiston.

Sunday diner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Virginia Towels, Mary McKinley, and Loanda Ricks.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mrs. Vee Nealey, Spokane, over the weekend.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23
Ridenbaugh hall dance

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24
Sigma Nu pledge dance
College Girl's Club dance informal

Weekend guests of Alpha Tau Omega were John Hewitt, Alfonso Uranga, Lyell Breugger, and Jack Robertson, Boise.

Mr. Ted Bergman, national traveling secretary is a house guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Rosella Rosecrans, Doris McDermott, Zeta Johnston, Blythe Blackman, Betty Crandal, and Lucille Johnston.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Lorene Frazier, Marjorie Glenn, and Barbara Walker.

Delta Gamma entertained Mary Alice MacIntosh, Lewiston, and Evelyn Jenkins at dinner Sunday.

Dinner guests of Alpha Phi Sunday were Maurine Cherrington, Marjorie Collins, Alme King, and Constance Turner.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, and Mrs. D. J. Iddings.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Ernest Coffin and Jack Robertson, Boise, at dinner Friday.

Raymond Givens, Jr., manager of the Boise high school football team, was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi Saturday.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Dan Stover, Ralph Radford, and John Decker.

Elmo Birdwell, Spokane, was a Sigma Chi house guest Saturday night.

at the cinema

at the Vandal—The course of true love never runs smooth, it is said. The romantic disturbances indicated in that saying, however, are as nothing compared to the giddy complications encountered by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their new screen musical, "The Gay Divorcee," which starts Wednesday.

The whole of this delightful comedy is woven around a situation that is harrowing to the people involved and hilarious to onlookers. Fred glimpses Miss Rogers and falls head over heels in love. He pursues her madly hither and yon, singing and dancing into her heart.

at the Kenworthy—Will Rogers plays his first motion picture scene as a judge and his first as a lawyer in "Judge Priest," the Fox Film production starting tonight. Deposed from the bench by the prosecuting attorney in a case because his nephew is defense attorney, Rogers joins the side he believes right, to the discomfiture of his opponents. Tom Brown, Anita Louise, David Landau, Rochelle Hudson, Stephen Fetchit, Charley Grapewin, Henry B. Walthall, Roger Imhof and Frank Melton are among the supporting players.

Women Prove Adept At Interpreting Football Jargon

And there was silly Sadie who was so dumb she thought that when a football team had an unbalanced line it meant that the linesmen were all crazy.

A new angle on the popular game of football was discovered today when a number of Idaho women students were asked their interpretations of various football terms.

The prize answer was given by a girl who thought that the act of clipping was hitting an opponent on the head.

Among the other enlightening definitions were the following:

Triple Threat Man—A triple threat man is one who tries three times to score a touchdown on his opponents.

A 7-3-1 defense is a signal called by the defending quarterback. An off-tackle play is when a player tackles the wrong man.

A safety and a touchback are the same thing.

One particularly outstanding answer was that of the girl who thought that a lateral pass was one made to a man in the line.

Off side means that too many players of one team are on the field. The defensive team is the team which is losing the game.

All of which is meaningless and proves nothing, except that when the more intelligent football crowds

see games at Idaho, the women students had better brush up on the rules. Otherwise, some person might slip over a soccer game on them one of these days, and they probably would never know the difference.

Campus Clips

By E. Mockler

Mrs. Dillard Beck Is Guest of Honor At Sunday Reception

A reception was given in honor of Mrs. Dillard Beck, Seattle, at the Gamma Phi house on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Beck is the province director and is visiting the chapter over the weekend. The reception also celebrated the 26th anniversary of the chapter.

About 200 guests arrived during the two hours. Those receiving were Miss Margaret Brodrecht, Mrs. Dillard Beck, Miss Harrison Devereux, Miss Permeal French, Miss Marjorie Druding, Miss Katherine Jensen, Mrs. Ivan Crawford, and Mrs. Warren T. Truitt. Those pouring were Miss Lucille Ramstead, Mrs. Abe Goff, Mrs. Otto Schraeder, and Mrs. Harry Elnhouse.

The table decorations were white candle sticks and a floral centerpiece of pink chrysanthemums.

Upperclass Women Are Guests Of Honoraries

Misses Ida Ingalls and Jean Collette Pour At Joint Tea

An informal tea, sponsored by Mortar Board and Cardinal Key, was held Sunday afternoon from 6 to 7:30 p. m. for all upperclass university women and housemothers at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

This is the first time that the Cardinal Key and Mortar Board have given an entertainment together and its unusual success insures more receptions by these two organizations.

Miss Ida Ingalls, sponsor for Mortar Board, and Miss Jean Collette, sponsor for Cardinal Key, poured. The tea table was attractively set with a bowl of orange flowers and matching candles.

Dr. George Morey Miller and Miss Permeal J. French, sponsors of both honoraries, were in the receiving line.

A musical program consisted of piano solos by Rosella Rosecrans, violin numbers by Mary Reeland, and a selection of songs by Bertha Mae Wilburn.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR VISITS GAMMA PHIS

Mrs. Dillard Beck, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, is visiting the Gamma Phi house this week. Her residence is in Seattle and while in school she was a member of the Lambda chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Washington.

She will leave Tuesday for Seattle.



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In bright colors — green, blue, red, tan, brown and grays. All types of patterns — plaids, stripes, checks, solid colors.

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CREIGHTONS

ternity on that campus to go national. A recent survey of student opinion on the abolition of the honor system in the College of Arts and Sciences at Tulane showed a vote of two to one in favor of retention.

Helen Wiswall Seeks Master's Degree at U. of Washington

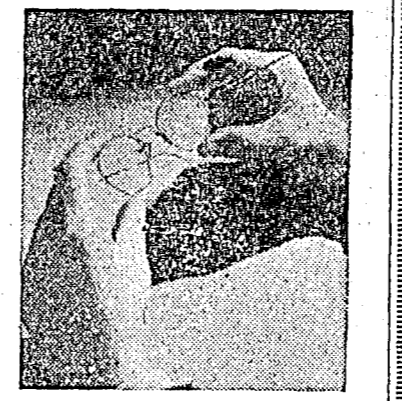
Helen Wiswall, '34, is now studying at the University of Washington for a master's degree in social service. She took a position in the social service headquarters of the government at Coeur d'Alene shortly after her graduation last spring and worked there until this October, when the government sent her to Seattle. She had given up a teaching job to enter the social service field and the government is paying her expenses while studying for her degree.



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has finished her course. She was president of the Home Ec club last year.

of Holland have a unique set of rules governing their pledges. Each man must have his hair shaved entirely off, enter the house by a window and under no circumstances use the door.

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Old Gold's throat-ease makes it a better cigarette says *Carole Lombard*

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture. © P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

SPORT SHOP

BY PHIL HIARING

BLUE MONDAY

may be galling to Missus Maloney, who hangs out the weekly wash, but it is especially anathema to the unlucky columnist, who must needs chortle on the subject of last Saturday's games, or "The Victories and Defeats of the Gridiron Goliaths" in exultant or apologetic vein, as the case may be. A sparkling California Golden Bear hit the win trail in subduing a wandering Vandal 45 to 13 at Berkeley, but Idaho wasn't alone in the tail-ending process. Santa Clara took the count, 7 to 0, against St. Mary's, and little Puget Sound bowed to Washington's second and third stringers by 34 to 0. The two Oregon clubs, Oregon and Oregon State had their troubles too, Oregon given their chance of years to larrup the staggering Trojans, again losing to Troy by a decisive 33 to 0 score. Oregon State's Beavers, while not actually losing, did suffer a moral defeat from Montana by being tied up, 7 to 7. Loyola and San Francisco U. goose-egged each other, neither one being able to penetrate the opposing defense. In the East, the Navy "team of destiny," led by "Buzz" Borries, found defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh, 31 to 7, after seven straight wins. Yale's Bulldogs accomplished the impossible by taking a seven point lead early in the first half over Princeton, and holding it throughout the game. It's a great game, this football merry-go-round.

—SS—

SPECTATORS

at the California game got plenty of excitement out of the clash even if the score was one sided. Those breath-taking heaves of Bob McCue's would have made a sphinx gasp, while the fleet feet of Eddie Vallejo and Arleigh Williams, Bear speedballs, made interesting scenery for the most blasé onlooker. Cal's flying Vallejo made his 72-yard hike to pay dirt before the second half was minutes old, and then as soon as Idaho got the ball, McCue heaved that now famous 49-yard pass to Barney Anderson who outran the whole Bear club to a touchdown. Wide open ball of the type played at Berkeley last Saturday just won't allow anybody to sit back and take things easy.

—SS—

CALLAND

is still marveling over those California ends. Built like the Chrysler building, tall and craggy, the Bear wingmen snagged passes from over the heads of Idaho defense men time after time. Despite the fact that Ingram sent in subs in batches of from five to seven, they didn't put an end on the field that didn't measure up to six feet two inches or so. And talk about men, California had a squad of sixty men suited up for Idaho, while an additional forty, dubbed the Ramblers, were off playing the California Aggies. "Some idea of the height of those California ends," commented Rafe Gibbs, Idaho sports publicity director, "can be obtained by contrasting them with Gwilliam, tallest end on the Vandal squad. There wasn't a single Cal end in the game that wasn't at least two inches higher than Gwilliam."

—SS—

SPEED

was plenty evident last Saturday in Eddie Vallejo, Mercury of the Cal team. Vallejo is faster for forty yards than "Bullet Bob" Kiesel, Olympic sprint champion. Being short, Vallejo can't keep up with Kiesel in the longer distances, but for forty yards he can beat him. The sad part of it is that forty yards is all that's needed in a football game most of the time.

—SS—

TICKLED

as any first time papa is the way Rafe Gibbs, publicity man for the Vandals, feels these days. Rafe attended a football banquet during his trip to Berkeley, at which all the California coaches, including "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford, were present. "Tiny" had a batch of personally autographed footballs, and to show the goodness of his heart, he heaved them thither and yon over the room. Though surrounded by a swarm of California newspapermen, Rafe did a "Barney Anderson" and snared one of the pigskins. It now resides in his office, where all may see and admire. Nice game, Rafe.

—SS—

RADIO

fans, who saw the game by proxy, were enthused at the wonderful play of the game by Ernie Smith, the announcer. Especially to their liking were his descriptions and puns, such as this one, Klumb "clumb all over" such and such a Cal man. Smith, along with his tackle-mate, Tay Brown, was All-American tackle from Southern Cal. In '32, the year Coach Howard Jones' Trojans reached their peak of peaks.

—SS—

AFTER

a long depression, Southern Cal, once more showed signs of budding life in drubbing a favored Oregon club 33 to 0. The old Jones' power plays and end runs seemed to click in typical Trojan fashion, as "Scout-er" Warburton zipped across the Webfoot goal line. Evidently the Southern Cal outfit has a jinx on Oregon, for in four years of competition between the two schools the men of Troy have leveled the boom with vengeance. In '31 the score was 53 to 0, and in '32, '33 to 0, not quite so bad. Then in '33 Oregon again lost heavily, the score being 26 to 0. Oregon State hasn't fared too well, but managed a tie last year and one again this year, which reads lots different than a four-or-five or six touchdown loss.

—SS—

CONFERENCE

football on the Pacific coast is practically over, with Montana and Oregon State tied for the cellar, having split even in their game Saturday, which was to decide which team deserved that somewhat dubious honor. The Orangemen have a chance to pull out from under if they defeat UCLA next Saturday, but nobody concedes them any more than a chance. Washington State and Washington play at Seattle for the championship of the state and little else, while California and Stanford tangle in their annual "big game." Then, except for spasmodic games between inter-sectional schools and the two New Year's day games, the East-West and the Rose Bowl clashes, football will fold up its tents for 1934.

—SS—

WASHINGTON STATE

still has a chance in this Rose Bowl argument. If the Cougars win from the Huskies, and California should upset all the best football predictions by trouncing Stanford, then W.S.C. would be the logical western candidate for the gradiron classic. That may sound like too many "ifs" but when one looks back with still groggy mind on the upsets of the season so far, why anything can happen.

—SS—

CREIGHTON

university at Omaha is next and last on the Vandal list. The Nebraskans haven't been doing too well this season, but with the intersectional angle entering into the mixup along with the wide-open style of play affected by both schools, it should be a first-run exhibition.

—SS—

COACH

Eddie Hickey, Creighton head man, has quite a record. Playing in the game against Idaho in 1925. Hickey made the first score ever chalked up in the Creighton stadium, and is the first Creighton graduate to coach the alma mater. He gave up a promising law practice to take up the coaching profession, and came to Creighton this year, after seven years of coaching winning teams.

Intramural Sports

Alpha Tau Omega eliminated the Phi Deltas last night and won the right to play S. A. E. for the B league championship in the intramural baseball race with a 14 to 8 victory. The batteries: A. T. O., Jarlett and Baldwin; Phi Deltas, Martin, Kramer and Reckord.

The A. T. O. and S. A. E.s play tonight for the B league title.

In one of the closest and hardest fought games of the season, Delta Chi won the A league championship in the second game last night by defeating Phi Gamma Delta 6 to 3. Kleiner, Delta Chi, pitched the best ball that has been seen in the intramural league this year. He also was the hitting star of the game, collecting the only home run of the game off Arms, Fiji chucker. The Delta Chis made 13 hits and three errors, and the Phi Gams made 6 hits and 6 errors. The batteries: Delta Chi, Kleiner and Seatz and Phi Gams, Arms and Wagner.

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

Page Four

Vandals Go Down To Bear Onslaught After Taking Early Lead

Creighton Coach



EDDIE HICKEY is the name of this determined looking coach of the Bluejay eleven which meets the Idaho Vandals at Omaha on Thanksgiving. Short and stocky, the new Jay mentor was a practicing attorney at one time but locked the door of his office to take over the coaching reigns at Creighton Prep. He has a reputation for building great offensive aggregations.

NOTICE TO FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Due to the fact that the football managers have been bragging how they can lick the basketball managers in any kind of sport, the basketball managers hereby challenge them to a basketball game to be played the Saturday after Thanksgiving vacation. We know they will not accept, but in case they do we would just as soon have them buy the milkshakes when they lose.

Signed—BILL PAULEY, J. M.

15,000 See California Win From Idaho 45-13 in Thrilling Battle

Despite the one-sided 45-13 score run up by the University of California Bears against the Vandals last Saturday, 15,000 Berkeley fans were treated to a real afternoon of football thrills. Idaho took an early 7 to 0 lead and kept this advantage until well in the second quarter, when led by Arleigh Williams, potential All-American half-back, the hard-running Bear backfield swept through for two quick touchdowns to hold the lead at half time, 13 to 7.

The third quarter proved disastrous for the Vandal hopes as the Bears clicked as a unit in both ground and aerial maneuvers to chalk up 74, 45, and 33-yard touchdown marches. The fourth quarter saw two touchdowns scored in the first two minutes. California's speed merchant Eddie Vallejo made a 73-yard sprint for one and McCue tossed a 49-yard pass to Anderson who ran 25 yards to score Idaho's second touchdown.

With the play in motion, the final gun sounded as Fowler, sub half, tossed a pass over the Idaho goal to Brittingham, end, to add the final points to the winners' total.

McCue Gets Much Praise From Scribes

The California sport writers were not stingy in their praises for "Booming Bob" McCue. Some of them were quoted as declaring McCue to be the most versatile player to perform in Berkeley this fall. His 41-yard pass to Iverson placed the Vandals in position to score the first touchdown as Iverson was downed on the 4-yard line. Sundberg came into the game to buck the oval across from the 1-yard line. Hansowetz converted from placement.

Following the recovery of California's fumble on the opening kickoff, the Vandals appeared destined to score, for on the first play McCue tossed to Anderson for a 22-yard gain which placed the ball on the Bear 14, but here the advance was stopped. Earl Smith, who started at full, attempted a field goal from this spot, but the kick was low and wide.

Although badly submerged in the second half the Vandals stayed

in the ball game and showed plenty "fight" right up to the final play. The Californians were simply too powerful. Coach Bill Ingram's stalwarts, a "forgotten" aggregation early in the season, have seemingly come to life in their last two games, defeating U. S. C. 7-2 a week ago, and bid fair to give Stanford a real tussle this coming Saturday.

Bear Backfield Clicks in Great Style

Early in the year sports writers up and down the coast acclaimed the Bears as possessing probably the strongest line in the conference and although these statements seemed erroneous after the poor start which the Bears made, they are beginning to show their veracity now. However, it was the hard-running backs which took the limelight Saturday. Williams is undoubtedly one of the best backs in the nation. Vallejo, lacks all around polish, but any athlete that can get under 9.7 in a track suit is plenty hard to catch in football togs.

Holmes, Spaugy, and Smith were new starters in the Vandal lineup. Les took over the quarterback duties with Spaugy starting for Paul Berg, and Smith getting the call over Sundberg.

Joe Wheeler, center, was the only casualty, receiving a head injury which will keep him out of practice for a few days. Ross Sundberg turned in another outstanding game at full.

Coach Leo B. Calland called a holiday yesterday but will resume practice today for the Creighton game at Omaha on Thanksgiving day.

Lineup an Summary

Idaho	California
Iverson..... LE	Meek
McCue..... LT	D. Anderson
Wilson..... LG	Beady
Barbee..... C	G. Smith
A. Berg..... RG	Jack
Klumb..... RT	Norstrom
C. Anderson..... RE	Gill
Haines..... QB	Welth
Hansowetz..... LH	Vallejo
D. Spaugy..... RH	Dutriz
E. Smith..... FB	Cotton

Score by periods:
Idaho..... 7 0 0 6—13
California..... 0 13 19 13—45
Officials—J. Patrick, Stanford, referee; C. King, Navy, umpire; Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech, head linesman; E. T. Starbuck, Chicago, field judge.

Scoring: Idaho — Touchdowns, Sundberg (sub for E. Smith), C. Anderson. Points from try after touchdown, Hansowetz (place kick). California — Touchdowns, Williams (sub for Vallejo) 2; Fowler (sub for Cotton); Vallejo; R. Brittingham (sub for Meek). Points from try after touchdown, Williams (place kicks); Fowler, 2 (place kicks).

LUTHERANS TO MEET

The Lutheran student association will hold a special meeting next Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Our Savior's Lutheran church. All members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting before the regional convention of the L. S. A. A. which will be held at Seattle November 30 to December 2.

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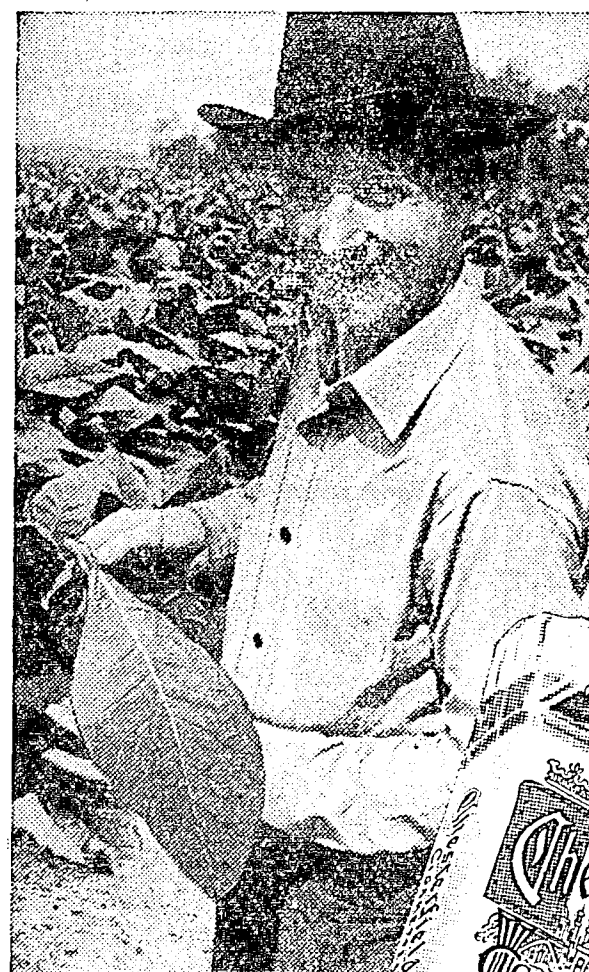
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