

Ernest Lindley To Be Commencement Speaker

Washington Correspondent Is First Idaho Graduate To Deliver Graduation Address Here.

To Ernest K. Lindley, a graduate of the University of Idaho in the class of 1920 and now Washington correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and prominent political analyst, goes the honor of being the first Idaho graduate to return to his alma mater as commencement speaker.

While a student in college, Lindley was outstanding both in scholarship and athletics. He was the university's eleventh Rhodes scholar and also a member of an Idaho Northwest championship basketball team.

Speaks to Presidents At Washington, D. C. last November President Neale enjoyed the pleasant experience of hearing Mr. Lindley deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the American Association of Presidents of State Universities.

Ernest K. Lindley is the son of Dr. Ernest Hiram Lindley, who was president of the University of Idaho from 1917 to 1920.

Annual Pep Band Show Set for Next Week

Musical Extravaganza Will Feature Classical and Popular Music

On Thursday and Friday nights of next week the Pep Band will give its annual show, the first event after spring vacation and is now practicing every night.

The show will be of the musical extravaganza type, with classical music and popular dancing tunes. The Pep Band will be in formal attire to match the elaborate stage setting and lighting effects.

POLITICAL NOTICE

THE CAMPUS PARTY, by the action of the advisory council of said party, hereby issues this statement that it will support Proportional Representation to the fullest extent of its party strength, and urges all intelligent Idahoans to do the same.

Utah Aggies Debate Here on Munitions Question

In a non-decision debate last night in Administration 207, Lewis Orland and Cecil Greathouse upheld the negative against Raleigh Barlowe and Conley Rasmussen of the Utah State Agricultural college on the question resolved: "That the nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions."

The Utah team is on a tour debating this question. They have already debated the Northwest Nazarene college and Washington State college and will include Gonzaga and University of Montana in their tour.

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA WILL BROADCAST

This evening over radio station KWSC, Pullman, Dick Paris will be heard at the piano with his six-piece orchestra, the Paris Knights. The orchestra will furnish a half-hour of popular dance music from 5:30 to 6 p. m.

Dick is a freshman and his orchestra, which was organized just after Christmas, has already met with great success on both the Moscow and Pullman campuses.

Mexican Drama Is Well Presented

"Night Over Taos," Enthusiastically Received By Student Playgoers

The condemning cry, "Pablo! Pablo! Montoya! Your son!" has re-echoed in the minds of university playgoers since the excellent presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos" last Friday and Saturday nights.

Eldred Stephenson as the masterful Pablo Montoya, who alone of all the grandees of Taos refused to bow his will to the Americans whatever the personal cost, gave perhaps the best performance of the year.

The biting sarcasm of the aged crone reduced from high station of wife to that of ash-carryer was keenly interpreted by Erma Lewis. The part of the priest, Martinez, was well played by Malcolm Renfrew; while Earl Bopp was convincing as the scheming American Captain Molyneux who plotted with Federico.

The roles of two trappers brought as prisoners to Taos were taken by Halbert Le Fevre, and Eugene Ryan. Narciso was played by James Laine, and his fellow soldiers were Andrew James and Wayne Harper.

MARRIED LAST NIGHT C. Vernon Boyatt, 36, of Pocatello and Dorothy C. Jackson, also of Pocatello, were married here last night at the apartment of Jack McQuade, justice of the peace. Boyatt is a junior in the law school. Mrs. Boyatt is not a student here as far as could be learned this morning.

Eight Are Left In Tournament; Delta Taus Lead

All Remaining Contestants Meet in Semi-Finals Monday Evening

Faculty Teams Are Scheduled to Play With Finalists

Delta Tau Delta leads the Argonaut bridge tournament with 74 match points. T. M. A. was first in last night's play with 38 points and jumped to second place in their division.

The eight teams named above will meet 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Blue Bucket. From these eight teams four highs will be selected to play against picked teams from faculty and townspeople.

Dick Burke and Norman Roberts playing for T. M. A. who were third in previous play jumped to first last night by consistent bidding and playing. One grand slam was bid and made by Sigma Chi. Delta Chi and T. M. A. were able to squeeze out a small slam in no trump at east and west.

When Allan-a-Dale Went a-Hunting The Silver Swan Now Is the Month of Maying Nina Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho Windy Weather

ARGONAUT NOTICE Due to spring vacation no Argonaut will be published next Friday. However, the attention of all reporters is called to the fact that a paper will be published next Tuesday and they are cautioned to watch the assignment book Monday morning.

Home Economists Hold Convention

Art and Clothing Exhibits Presented by University Department

The Northern District Idaho Home Economics association held their annual convention last Saturday on the Idaho campus. Twenty high schools were represented by students and teachers.

One of the most interesting features of the convention was the exhibits of art and clothing presented by the department of home economics. The art of hand weaving was demonstrated, also.

IDAHO SENIORS PLAN SPOKANE INVASION

Spokane employers, whether local business men or convention visitors, had better take to cover and stay there from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning, for apparently each senior in the university plans to spend at least part of spring vacation there, clothed in his best bib and tucker, trying to convince several chosen victims that he is absolutely indispensable, that he is just what they have been looking for, and that without his presence they might just as well close down the business now.

They will spend those three days in a brisk and efficient canvass of the places they might possibly get a job, thinking of nothing else. Anyway, that's their story. But can you imagine a couple hundred students turned loose up there spending all their time job-hunting? It does sound a little doubtful. They don't go to town often.....

Dinner Honoring Bank Is Given In Spokane

Coach Ted Bank and Bob Tessler, acting assistant coach, will be honored at 6:30 next Thursday night in the Desert Round-up room by Idaho alumni and other football enthusiasts.

All university students who will be in Spokane Thursday are invited to attend the dinner and meeting that is to follow. Tickets for the dinner will be 75 cents and may be purchased at the Desert. Reservations may be had by calling Riverside 1549 in Spokane.

Greathouse Takes Second in Contest

Nosed Out by Will Rogers, Jr., in After-Dinner Speaking

Cecil Greathouse won second place in after dinner speaking at the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Forensic League at Whitman college, March 25 to 28. Idaho was represented by Lewis Orland and Cecil Greathouse, and Mr. A. E. Whitehead, Idaho's debate coach.

The conference featured a debate tournament, oratorical contest, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, and round table discussions on debate problems. From the gleanings of these discussions, The Pacific Coast Forensic League will publish a booklet for the use of educational institutions in debating.

In the after dinner speaking contest Will Rogers, Jr., of Stanford won first place and Cecil Greathouse won second for Idaho. The University of California at Los Angeles won the debate tournament and oratorical contest and would have won first place in the extemporaneous speaking had not their representative been disqualified for speaking too long.

The conference of the league will next year be held at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ellingson Given U. of Wisconsin Scholarship

Harold Ellingson, St. Anthony high ranking senior, has been granted an unusually fine scholarship in medical bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin for next year.

His scholarship is one of many financed largely through royalties from an ultra-violet irradiation process for increasing vitamin content of milk and other foods. A Wisconsin graduate perfected the process and turned the patents over to an alumni research foundation.

Ellingson will be able to earn his master's degree next year, as well as take several beginning courses in his chosen field of medicine. Last winter he reached the finals in the six-state competition for Rhodes scholarships. Recently he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. He is a transfer from the Southern Branch at Pocatello.

STUDENTS WELCOME NEW COACHES

A packed auditorium greeted Coaches Ted Bank and Bob Tessler this morning in their first appearance before the student body.

The Pep Band opened the assembly with "Go, Vandals, Go!" and "Limehouse Blues," and the student body joined with the band in singing "Come Fellows." Dave Kendrick, president of the student body, introduced Coach Bank, who said he was glad to meet the students, but declined to make any predictions on the outcome of next fall's grid season.

Tessler, Bank's assistant, was next introduced to the students, and the meeting closed with the singing of "Here We Have Idaho." Wilson was our best educated president, considering college degrees.

Ralph Fielding Hutchinson Dies of Heart Attack

Vandal Trainer Ill Several Months, Passes at Home Last Saturday Evening

Ralph Fielding Hutchinson, 57, 15 years connected with the athletic and physical education departments of the university, died from a heart attack about 9 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 818 Elm street. He had been ill several months and death came without warning.

The funeral service was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Episcopal church, burial service being read by the Rev. Hamilton West, immediately afterward the body was taken to Spokane for cremation.

FRATS WILL HOUSE BOISE H. S. CHOIR

Contrary to an earlier decision, the Interfraternity council decided to house the a cappella choir from Boise high school and the state convention of Knights Templar, at a meeting at the L. D. S. Institute last night.

Rushing date cards will be issued to fraternities Tuesday noon. The cards contain no new rules, and are the same as last year's with the exception of a new color.

Election of officers for the Interfraternity council will be held two weeks after spring vacation.

Journalists To Take Spokane Trip

Students Will Inspect Printing Plants and Paper Mill

A field trip crammed with activity and interest will be taken by students interested in journalism, Wednesday, April 17, according to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism.

Although the primary purpose of the tour is to study the equipment and operation of The Spokane Chronicle newspaper plant, students who make the trip will see more than that.

A new feature of the trip this year, according to Professor Beth, will be the inspection of the printing plant of the Spokane Lithographing company.

Lithography Miracle "To most people, lithography is almost a miracle," declares Professor Beth. "Even after they've seen it, they don't believe it."

The process of making "cuts"—line plates, ben days, and half-tones—will be shown in detail to students in the plant of the Spokane American Engraving company. Experienced craftsmen will explain each step from the photographing of the "copy" to the routing and mounting of the finished etching.

The journalists will leave early in the morning of April 17 and will return in the evening. Professor Beth asks students to register with him soon, because the capacity of the motor coach is limited, and permission to use private cars will not be granted.

At the Infirmary

Louis Goetz Frank Collins Mary Margaret Braxton Leo Kraemer Willis Maxin John Fritz Charles Warbeck John Lukens John Chohlis Cecil Thorpe Rowena Ramey Mark Howard

The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Beloit College Round Table, which was founded in 1856.



R. F. Hutchinson

mother, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Snell, both of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. Hutchinson came to the university in 1919 and a year later went to the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, since made the university's southern branch.

As a student at Princeton university Hutchinson received his first renown as an athlete, playing football and baseball and participating in track. As a hurdler he won a place on the American Olympic team but was prevented from participating because his services as a baseball player could not be dispensed with.

He was born at Elmira, N. Y., February 19, 1878.

Full bearers at the funeral were T. D. Matthews, Fulton G. Gale, Otto K. Anderson, George E. Horton, Richard A. Fox and James Huntsby.

University Orchestra To Play in Spokane

Musical Group Will Entertain During Inland Empire Educators Convention

The University of Idaho symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl Claus, will appear on the musical program in the Armory in Spokane for the Inland Empire Educators association.

Fifty-seven members will make the trip as well as four soloists. Harriett Norris will be the soloist for the orchestra and will play the first movement of the Schumann Concerto. Other soloists on the program will be Alice Bell, and Paul Rust, vocalists, and Katherine Kennard, cellist.

Bulletin Board

The Campus Party Caucus will meet next Monday night, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock at Lindley hall. All representatives are urged to be present.

The Graduate Student meeting of Sigma Xi has been postponed from April 10 to April 17.



# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office, 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8452.

Member of Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call building, San Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42nd street, New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 W. Madison street, Chicago Ill.

**Harold Boyd** Editor  
**Hugh Eldridge** Managing Editor  
**Charles Warner** Manager  
**Dwain Vincent** News Editor  
**Al Anderson** Night Editor  
**John Lukens** Makeup Editor  
**Mary Kay Riley** Day Editor This Issue

## Ralph Fielding Hutchinson

From our midst last Saturday evening passed Ralph Fielding Hutchinson to a final, well earned rest. "Hutch," as he was known to Idaho students and his multitude of friends in every locality he has visited in his 57 years, is gone. We will miss him. We all share the sorrow of his family in this and our great loss.

"Professor of Physical Education" read his title in the university catalogue. "Trainer" was his position in relation to Vandal athletic teams, but how much more "Hutch" put into his work than the requirements of his position called for him. Ever ready to minister to the aches and pains of "his boys," members of those teams, he cared for all alike. Favoring no one over another, he won the respect and the trust of all his charges. They will miss him.

Few men outside professional circles have the opportunity to serve others as had "Hutch." None could have capitalized on that position in a more creditable fashion than he. A wealth of experience gained from contacts with men gave "Hutch" an ability to go beyond his realm of iodine, splints and bandages. His council and advice was sought after—"his boys" confided in him and he never betrayed that confidence.

No more will we see "Hutch" and his little black bag on the Vandal gridiron, baseball diamond, track, or maple court. Soon, no doubt, another will take his official title, but none will ever gain the place held by him in the memories of all who knew him. Illustrative of the respect held for him at other places than the university here is the fact that the athletic field at the Southern Branch, where he was head coach for seven years, is called Hutchinson field.

Regretfully we say goodbye to an excellent athlete, an inspiring leader, a friend, and a gentleman.

**at the Kenworthy**—Gold Diggers of 1935, First National's latest mammoth musical spectacle, exhibits Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The picture is said to carry more unique and unusual numbers, greater song hits and more hilarious fun than any other musical produced by this company. Busby Berkeley, musical comedy genius, not only created and staged the numbers, but directed the entire picture.

Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart have the romantic leads, with Frank McHugh and Dorothy Dare in a semi-comic love affair and Glenda Farrell taking an eccentric millionaire over the jumps. Alice Brady has the role of the rich widow who is bilked of a considerable fortune by a theatrical producer, a part played by Adolphe Menjou, Joseph Cawthorn in the role of a scenic and costume artist and the hotel manager, Grant Mitchell.

**at the Vandal**—"Folies Bergere," 20th Century's lavish musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, begins a four day engagement Wednesday.

Taking its settings and its mood as well as its title from the internationally famous Parisian musical entertainment, "Folies Bergere" offers Chevalier his first dual role. He is seen both as his gay, straw-hatted, singing self and also as a be-mustached, be-monoled French baron.

a letter by some one who claims to be an unpartisan witness of the "I" club incident stimulate me, as a more or less partisan non-witness, to comment on a few things lest you forget that the minds of men may differ. To me there is nothing more appealing than a well-played athletic contest unless it is a dramatic production such as "Night over Taos," and I'm not knocking athletes or the "I" club. The "I" club is a noble organization of men of undoubted stamina and courage who have shown their ability at playing their game and making us like it. More power to them!

But why not let "I" men confine their activities to those they feel are wanted or desirable? At least a part of the students here are inclined to believe that the mental attitude naturally aroused among observers is not complimentary to a big boy when he beats the smaller, and it isn't unnatural for people to side with the freshmen or other tradition violators when a gang of well-developed athletes beat the poor, ignorant devils where they do. At any rate the "I" club may not be the most efficient organization for enforcing campus traditions in the future, if they must be enforced. Some say they should not be enforced. Isn't it

a little foolish to require six or seven hundred freshmen to throw away forty cents for a hat that, as far as I know, is worth practically nothing either as an instrument of protection or in an aesthetic sense. And why buck the harduroy industry? You "can" bust 'em.

Freshmen clearly don't always see that these particular traditions are desirable. Some others don't and freshmen aren't so dumb about some things if they have a chance to show what they really know. Let those who like the traditions live up to them and others do as they please also. It seems to me that there are enough restrictions placed on freshmen without the added tradition-imposed indignities. Don't people have enough to adjust

themselves to without worrying about traditions? Perhaps Montoya was right when he said that things do change. They seem to occasionally

even at a university. The "I" club was conservative enough to refrain from committing suicide when the time came for the old (Continued on Page Three)

# \$7000.00

In 745 Cash and Merchandise Prizes

Will be awarded by the W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO. in their big Contest. Get all the details and a free entry blank at our store.

## CREIGHTONS

### Special Bus Service FOR Spring Vacation



Just as always—you will find Travelling by

## Union Pacific Stages

THE CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO GO STAGES LEAVE MOSCOW FOR:

Lewiston 8:50 A. M.—1:25 P. M.—4:10 P. M.—9:55 P. M.  
 Grangeville 8:50 A. M.—1:25 P. M.  
 Spokane 8:00 A. M.—12:55 P. M.—4:30 P. M.—7:55 P. M.  
 Portland 8:00 A. M.—4:10 P. M.

Please make reservations early.

\*Special service on April 3rd only.

STAGE DEPOT—MOSCOW HOTEL—PHONE 2121

## GRINS 'N GRIPES

TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—not more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advocated by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views. The editor reserves the right to cut out parts of or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

Doesn't Think Traditions Should Be Continued; Must Be Freshman

Sir:

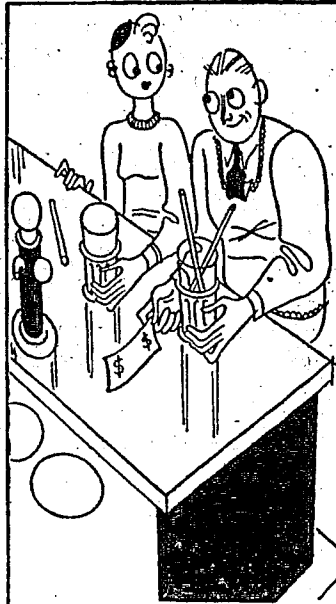
Your editorial regarding the "I" club's decision to discontinue enforcing campus traditions and

## SERVICE

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"



### MONDAY—AND HE'S STILL GOT A DOLLAR!

P. P.'s (parsimonious partners) are no drawback to a student of economy. His snappy wardrobe doesn't eat up his pocket money—for he buys his clothes at Penney's, where a dollar has a two-way stretch!

It pays to shop at

## PENNEY'S

## Hawkeye On Duty

Well, well, ladies and gentlemen, the political pot, as per usual this time of year, has begun to simmer and within a few weeks will probably be boiling over. Rumor has it that a certain girls' sorority house which, heretofore, has been Campus party leaders have climbed over the fence and joined the ranks of the United Students army. The Campus party leaders busied themselves with perhaps a spot of tea at the other girls' sorority yesterday afternoon endeavoring to hold them in their folds, and, as far as our snoops could determine, succeeded. Anyway folks it will be interesting to watch the developments.

Now that we have the political dirt off our minds we might as well delve into the whereabouts and why fores of our fellow students. The PRESS CLUB, ladies and gentlemen, has come through with some good old Sco's tissue for their PUBLICATIONS BALL... A. T. O.s observing McKinley Day much to the chagrin of their neighbors... ROSS SUNDBERG showing the effects of his recent love darts for E. W.—a Theta...

In requiem... the trunk room of the Sigma Nu house has been forever closed to anything except trunks... the Kappas angling for free meals this week... FRANCIS LANEY has second date of the year and it is with a high school girl what is the matter with the college girls FRANCIS... the ENGINEERS spent all day Saturday decorating for their ball and within an hour after the dance started the place looked as if a storm had struck, a moral, the price we pay for our labors... RICHARD SCHUMAKER and JANET SANDERS hitting it off

Saturday night in the Gamma Phi love seat... LOU DENTON going home and leaving IOLA GROVER, by the way one of my snoops reported that in observing IOLA very carefully the Beta jewelry wasn't visible, she must not be so forlorn.

The railroad station reminded us of a pep rally or the arrival of the special last night. All the staidier ones on the campus were down at the train seeing their promised ones off to a flying start... we thought that LEWIS ENSIGN was seeing JANE BAKER off but at the last minute he must have decided to go along, so that must be that.

Our friend and fellow student, JOHN LUKENS, has the spots. I want to warn JOHN that he should be losing some sleep over MARY ELLEN BROWN, because as from my personal experience one cannot trust being away for very long especially his fraternity brothers, the Betas. Those boys have a way with the ladies as it were.

From now on folks with the political situation coming up we can promise you something extraordinarily rare. So be careful and I'll see you after spring vacation with some good stuff from up north and of course from the south.

## at the cinema

When the Gold Diggers of 1935 come to Moscow Tuesday evening, they will present their singing and dancing campers over an improved sound projection system at the Kenworthy theatre.

Sound technicians have been installing the improvements at the Kenworthy, the only theatre except one in the Inland Empire to acquire "broad range" sound projection improvements made to be added to the ordinary sound mach-

## CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE THE NEST

## -CORDS-

DIRTY CORDS do not add to your personal appearance. Send them to us for a thorough wash and tint.

MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING  
 Dry Cleaning That Satisfies

# WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

## "Is this fact important to You?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."  
 (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
 WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

**MILDNESS!** "Every woman prefers a milder cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic horsewoman. "Camels are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild—and pleasing to your throat."

**HEALTHY NERVES!** "I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, former Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in American motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."

**ENERGY!** "As a master builder, I have learned that any work requiring 'push' just naturally calls for Camels," comments Frazier Forman Peters. "Camels always give me new energy when I'm feeling listless."

**FLAVOR!** "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of strain. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! A recent check-up shows that most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell flavor Camels have! Mild, cool, mellow! You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'flat' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."



# Sport Shop

By Phil Haring

**Athletes to the Right of Us,  
Athletes to the Left of Us,  
Cavoted and Spotted**

THAT they especially liked the looks of the ball-handling acts Coach Bank had, may sound like a takeoff on a historic old bit of poesy, but we're only referring to the record football turnout on the gym floor last Saturday. Sixty-two men, of varying degrees of ability, came out to try their luck under the new coaching setup at Idaho. The ranks will probably be considerably thinned out in a couple of weeks, but the '35 season is off to a flying start, in more ways than one. The passing and ball-handling warmups dished out by Coaches Bank and Tessier indicate that the pigskin will be doing an extra-ordinary amount of flying next fall. And the short ranges flying done by the linemen in Line Coach Tessier's new patented abdomen reducer exercise was a marvelous thing to behold as well as an arduous to go through, judging from the grunts it inspired.

WE especially liked the looks of the ball-handling acts Coach Bank had the boys put on. He had the backfield men line up in four rows, facing toward the center; then the man with the ball ran to the man on his right and tucked it in his midriff, in the way it's done on spinner plays and reverses. But the biggest thrill occurred when he lined the men up facing each other, and had them run full tilt at each other, one passing the ball to the other. "First man to fumble takes three laps around the floor," Coach Bank sang out. Whereupon, in very short order, Jere Maupin, Les "Pop" Holmes, and Harold Kaeser followed each other gaily around and around. The criss-cross passing, with two men running down the floor, cutting at stated intervals, and tucking the ball in the other's ribs, looked good too.

WE'VE all heard of the five "S's" necessary for putting the certain something on one's going out appearance, but Coach Bank has five fundamentals which he intends to drill into the leads. Blocking, tackling, punting and passing, timing and coordination, and play polish are the pet maxims of the new field marshal, and to aid in the blocking, timing and coordination, and play polishing, 12 dummies are on their way to MacLean field. The dummies can be set up for blocking practice as well as placed in positions to simulate plays for the prospective Vandals to stop.

A NEW-FANGLED tackling dummy, such as is used at Tulane, is also desired by Coaches Bank and Tessier. The one they have in mind has the dummy placed on a long swinging arm, capable of swinging back and forth at considerable speed, and providing the tackler of the opportunity of hitting his man from several different angles. Many coaches have abandoned the use of the stationary dummy because only stationary side, front and back tackles could be made with its use. The idea of dangling the dummy on the end of a long steel arm enables tackling where the dummy is moving toward one, moving away, or standing still, and at any angle. Here's a chance for you mechanical engineers to shine. The patented jiggers cost 500 bucks, plus half that in freight charges, making one impossible for Idaho unless it can be made on the campus. By putting a few of the mighty minded mechanicals to work on the project, the designing could be taken care of by them and the work probably could be done in the university workshop. Some of you engineers drop around to Bank or Tessier. They'd be glad to have you work out a snappy stream-lined model suitable for even the most fastidious Idaho tackler to dive at.

## Idaho's Sluggers Connect in Recent Batting Practice

Idaho's heavy hitters are at it again. In a recent batting practice, the men connected for four home runs out of the first six balls pitched. Lining the ball over the fence were Bill Kleiner, Les Albee, Bill Katsilometes, and Joe Wheeler, all veterans who batted above .300 per cent last year. Walter Schodde, who batted .423 per cent last year, was not present at the workout, as he is practice-teaching at Emmett, Idaho. Wally Geraghty, who held his 1934 percentage up to .306, is also rated as a heavy-hitting threat for the coming season.

## First Frosh Baseball Turnout Is Set For April 8

First call for frosh baseball men. "All freshmen who are interested in baseball should turn out at 4 o'clock Monday, April 8," said Coach Red Jacoby, yesterday. The first call will be held on the gymnasium floor. "Our new field should be ready the first part of next week," Jacoby added. "We are trying to get the work on it finished by next Monday." The frosh field is located back of the cavalry barn. Men who turn out are to furnish their own shoe and gloves. Although practice suits have been ordered, it will be necessary for the men to wear old clothes until the suits arrive.

## Vandal Gridders Are Put Through Tricky Drills; Big Chance Offered for Smart Engineers to Assist Bank

Twelve lettermen from last year's varsity answered Coach Bank's initial call, with two men, Norm Iverson and Elbert Inman, yet to turn out. Most notable feature of the afternoon was the appearance of 22 new men, all of whom have never played ball on either the freshman or varsity teams.

Eight recredits from last fall's frosh club were out, with three members of the '33 yearling team on deck also. Five men who were ineligible last fall were out as well as 10 of last year's varsity reserves.

## Five Vandals Enter Division Swimming Meet at Seattle

Friday morning will find an Idaho five-man swimming team en-training for Seattle where they will compete with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, and W. S. C., in the Pacific Coast conference, Northwest Swimming meet. Men who will make the trip are Jack LeFavor and Vernon Shook, dives; Jack McKibbin, 50 and 100 yard free style; Bob Johnson, 50 and 220 yard free style; and Egan Kroll, 220 and 440 yard free style. The preliminaries of the meet will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals Saturday evening.

McKibbin, who was ill and unable to participate in the triangular meet held at Pullman last week, is now in first class condition and is figured as a sure point getter in the coming meet. His teammate, LeFavor, who was nosed out by a few points in the triangular meet, will be using a diving board at Seattle similar to the one of the Memorial gymnasium pool. This will give him a decided advantage and an outstanding performance is expected of him.

# Bank Launches Initial Spring Practice Saturday With 62 Out

Marks Largest Turnout In Idaho's Gridiron History

A shrill blast from a whistle, a brief "All right, everybody up" and 62 men, the largest turnout in Idaho history, answered Coach Bank's spring football training call last Saturday.

"All you passers line up here, you receivers over there, and let's have a couple centers," was Bank's first order to his squad, signifying the importance that passing is to have on future Idaho elevens. Next the linemen, 35 of them, were herded into one corner of the gymnasium for instruction under line coach Bob Tessier, while the backfield men had a stern session of ball handling, the kind used in spinners and reverses, under Head Coach Bank.

Twelve lettermen from last year's varsity answered Coach Bank's initial call, with two men, Norm Iverson and Elbert Inman, yet to turn out. Most notable feature of the afternoon was the appearance of 22 new men, all of whom have never played ball on either the freshman or varsity teams.

Eight recredits from last fall's frosh club were out, with three members of the '33 yearling team on deck also. Five men who were ineligible last fall were out as well as 10 of last year's varsity reserves.

Fundamentals, and lots of them, are to be on the ticket for Idaho gridders for several weeks, with actual scrimmages coming later.

Most of the boys don't know what our system's all about yet," said Line Coach Tessier, yesterday. "It will take some time for them to catch on to the difference in style of play and the different assignments of individual men."

Dummies Due Here A set of dummies, designed to save wear and tear on men, are enroute from the east and should get here the latter part of the week. The set of 12 dummies are used in training the different blocks and to set up different plays for the instruction of the players.

"We find these dummies especially useful for teaching the types of blocks, and they are also invaluable to us when set up for either defense or offense," further explained Tessier.

Outdoors for the first time yesterday, the squad, complete in shoulder and hip pads, went through a rigorous session of warming, exercises as well as a stiff stationary blocking practice. Drill on the three plays outlined Saturday climaxed the afternoon's practice.

## Vandals Win First and Tie Second Game With Normal

Newton Pitches Shut-Out; Second Game Called in Seventh

Francis "Newt" Newton, Coach Rich Fox's pitching prodigy who was converted from a catcher into a promising flinger last year, turned in a two hit shut-out game Saturday at Lewiston, in the season's opener against the Normalites, while his teammates were collecting five runs off the offerings of the opposition. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning with the score knotted at three each.

Mel Sheppard took the mound for the second tilt and allowed five hits. His deliveries, although not as effective as Newton's, showed promise, and indicated that with more work he may prove to be a real asset to the limited pitching staff, which incidently is facing a six game series this week-end at Walla Walla.

Katsilometes Leads Bill Katsilometes, center fielder, led the Vandal offense at the plate, turning in a number of solid drives that would have been hits in any league. Several of the other veterans turned in healthy smashes which indicate that the Vandals will be poison to opposing chukkers again this season.

Jos Wheeler caught the first game while John Steward and Ray Hanford divided the backstopping job in the second. Les Albee handled the first base job in the first game and Lefty Naslund took over the post for the second game. Barney Anderson and Don Burnett, in the absence of Henry Shodde, divided the third base duties. At second base Steven Sommers and Alfred Cuolo divided the work and Wally Geraghty handled the shortstop post for both contests.

Katsilometes, Bill Kleiner, and Paul Anderson still appear to be the big three in the outfield although Carl Osterhout replaced Anderson in the second game.

To Whitman The games with Whitman this

week—double headers on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—will furnish the first acid test for the Foxmen. Coach Fox intimated yesterday that he will probably use Naslund and Bill Black on the mound Thursday and Newton and Sheppard Friday. The Saturday starters will probably be determined by the performances in the previous games.

## Bad Weather Keeps Trackmen Inside, Says Anderson

"Inconstant weather and limited quarters for practice have kept us from making any further progress," stated Otto Anderson, in regard to the 1935 Vandal track team. "We are just marking time until after spring vacation, when, I hope, the weather will permit us to work on the main track."

Coach Anderson's boys will journey to Walla Walla to engage the cindermen of Whitman college on April 20. Weather permitting, the men to get adjusted to the track outside, they should be in fine shape when they meet the Missionaries, according to the coach.

## GRINS AND GRIPES

(Continued from Page Two)

order to move out. They were also smart enough to figure out that the prevailing sentiment wasn't in favor of enforcing 1890 model traditions. God knows there are enough out of date things around the school without preserving customs that are so old they'd stink if they hadn't been embalmed by a good natured "I" club. Isn't the infirmity enough antique tradition for one institution?

If the "I" club can't find enough to do with its surplus man-power between seasons I suggest it be employed to corral Idaho politicians and paddle them until they manage to provide

a way of using the government paid help to build a library instead of further beautifying a campus that is already so pretty a man hates to leave it and face the landscape in the unpolished condition that most of the fellows who pay for these improvements find it. I congratulate the "I" club for performing the odious task faithfully for so long and disagree with those who believe it should continue to do so.

The first educational endowment in America included the gift of three milch cows.



**Believe me, I'm proud of my Sheaffer!**

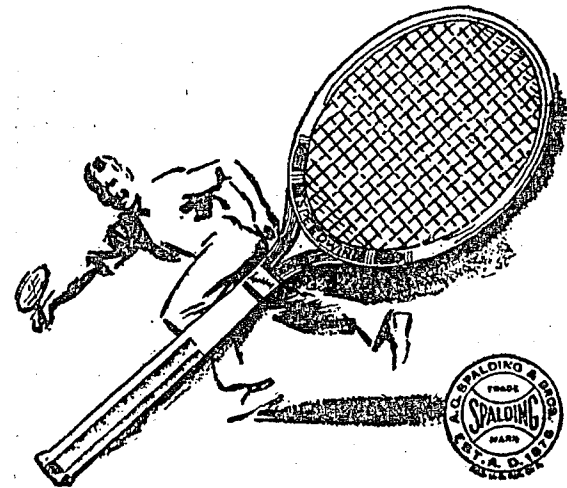
It takes a sturdy, well-constructed fountain pen to stand the hard usage a schoolboy gives it. A Balance Sheaffer is the ideal pen, for such a boy—it's easy-writing, never tiring to the hand and doesn't need constant repairs. All Sheaffer pens, whether of lever or visible-barrel type, are one-stroke vacuum-fillers. They fill, empty with force and CLEAN with one-stroke—thus keeping in best writing condition. Sheaffer's are very economically priced from \$2.75 up.

**SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE**

**Kenworthy**  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
13 STARS  
300 GIRLS  
In Warner Bros. sumptuous successor to "Gold Diggers of 1933"  
**GOLD DIGGERS of 1935**  
DICK POWELL  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
GLORIA STUART  
ALICE BRADY  
9 OTHERS  
A First National Picture

**Vandal**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
MAURICE CHEVALIER  
In  
"FOLIES BERGERE"

## Enjoy Your Tennis Game With the Right Equipment



Spalding -- Bancroft -- Kent and Wilson Rackets  
**\$1.95 to \$14.00**

A large stock of select from. Choose a weight racket and handle to suit your conditions. This will add greatly to your game.



## Tennis Balls

- Match Points .....25c
- Tournaments ..... 35c
- Henleys .....40c
- Wilson's .....40c
- Spaldings ..... 45c

## Tennis Rackets Restrung

All fresh stringing, done in our own workshop. All Work Guaranteed

**\$2.00 to \$5.50**

**DAVIDS'**

Moscow's Own Store

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

*They Satisfy*



It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.





# SOCIETY

**APRIL FOOL!** even if it is a day late! We feel like shouting it every time we see a sporty light spring suit at a spring informal. Perhaps now that the official day for such fooling is passed, the weather will settle down and give us some spring for the coming formals on the calendar.

Undaunted by the snow, the Engineers filled the Bucket with spring flowers and butterflies for their ball. But the Gamma Phis must have decided not to fool with Moscow weather any longer, for they went to Holland for a theme of "Tulip Time" for their initiation dance. The calendar is discreetly silent concerning next weekend, but while the social events for spring vacation are not scheduled, we hope you all have a good time at them.

### Engineers Hold Spring Informal

Butterflies, spring flowers, and bright streamers gave the Engineers' ball a spring atmosphere in spite of the snow. It was held at the Blue Bucket Saturday. The programs were gold with a black drawing of the Engineering building on the cover. Large pins of the different engineering organizations were on the walls. At the end of the hall were white trillies interlaced with paper flowers and butterflies. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jessé Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kulp. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket orchestra.

### Gamma Phi Gives Initiation Dance

Tulip time in Holland was the theme of the initiation dance of Gamma Phi Beta held Friday. Cut-outs of windmills and Dutch boys and girls were decorative features. The Blue Devils' orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Maj. and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Miss S. Harrison Devereaux. Virginia Miller and Henrietta Young, University of Washington, were out-of-town guests.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a house party Saturday evening at the chapter house. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Dick, Edward Myrick, Agda, Waldon, Ruth Smith, Ruth Evans, Jessie Keeney, Margaret Minty, Lorraine Heulett, Virginia Towles, Lucille Johnston, Vera Johnston, Berniece Wilson, Helen Helner, Louise Hauck, Mary O'Neil, Helen Jewell, Helen Wilson.

### Social Calendar

- FRIDAY APRIL 2  
Pep Band Show  
Intercollegiate Knights
- SATURDAY APRIL 13  
Tau Kappa Epsilon formal  
Alpha Tau Omega formal
- FRIDAY APRIL 19  
"T" club formal
- SATURDAY APRIL 20  
Miami Triad  
Delta Chi formal  
L. D. S. Informal  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monte Carlo dance

Sunday dinner guests of Dean Permeal J. French were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Magee, Professor and Mrs. Carl Claus, James Gibson, Isabel Gibson, and Melvina Magee. Mr. Gibson had just returned from England where he recently obtained a degree in political science from Oxford University.

Mrs. A. F. James of Gooding is a house guest of Forney hall this week. She arrived here Saturday in time to see the university production, "Night Over Taos," in which her son and daughter, Andrew and Murva, participated. Dean Permeal J. French was the hostess at a formal dinner last Thursday night honoring several young men and young women whose birthdays came during the month of March. Dancing was enjoyed in the living room of Hays hall afterward.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Trevor Davis, Mun Hope, Frank Lipp, Victoria college, Friday and Saturday.

Clyde Chaffins, Carl Straight, Theodore Voigtlander, University of Washington, were guests of Beta Theta Pi last week.

Phillip Landon is a guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. David Evans, Reuben, was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta.

James Warner, Boise, is a guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jane Harvey, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

## Relations' Clubs End Convention

Delegates From 13 Chapters Attend; Hear Prominent Speakers

Representatives from colleges and universities all over the Northwest attended the International Relations club conference here last week-end to make it one of the biggest conventions of its kind to be held in this section of the country. Approximately 35 delegates from 13 student chapters accepted invitation of the Idaho group to come to the conference. Victoria college and the University of British Columbia were among those represented. The principal addresses were

delivered by Major Douglas C. Booth and James A. Gibson. Major Booth is a representative of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London and was brought here especially for the convention. His address on the Balkan states proved to be of special significance in view of the fact that the Balkan states are considered to be the danger spot of Europe at the present time. Major Booth has just returned from a recent trip to this section of Europe where he made a special study of the situation there.

**Round Table Discussion**  
Three round tables in informal style were held and everyone was asked to express his opinion. Present-day topics such as the "Far Eastern Situation," "Present Crisis in the League of Nations," and "Disarmament" were discussed by members of the convention who had made a special

study of these subjects. "I wish to express my appreciation to George S. Tanner of the L. D. S. Institute for his kind hospitality in allowing the conference to be held in the L. D. S. Institute," said Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the modern language department and faculty sponsor of the local International Relations club. "I also wish to express my appreciation to the following group houses which cooperated in housing the visiting delegates."  
Chi Alpha Pi, Delta Tau Delta, University club, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Tau

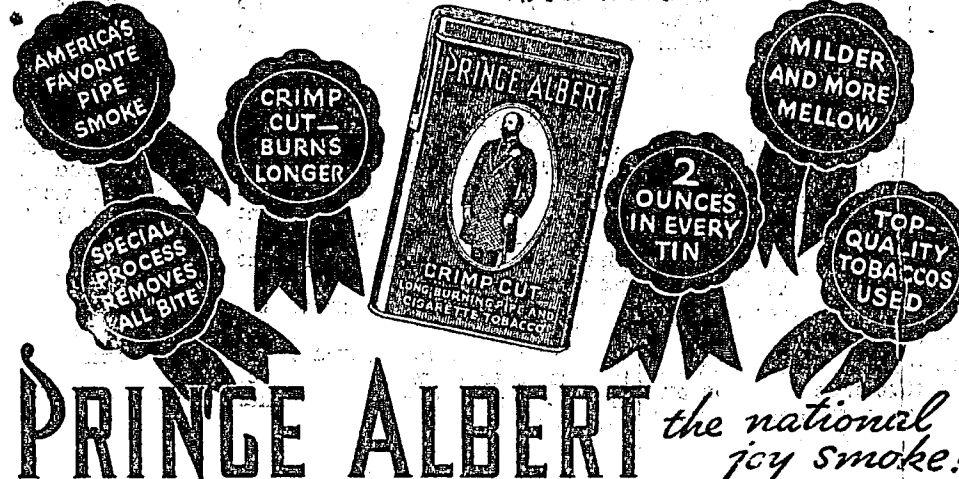
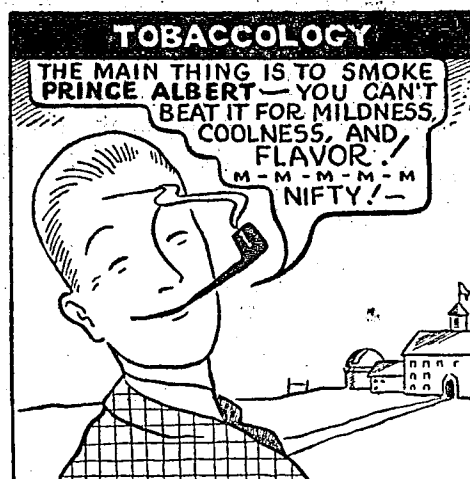
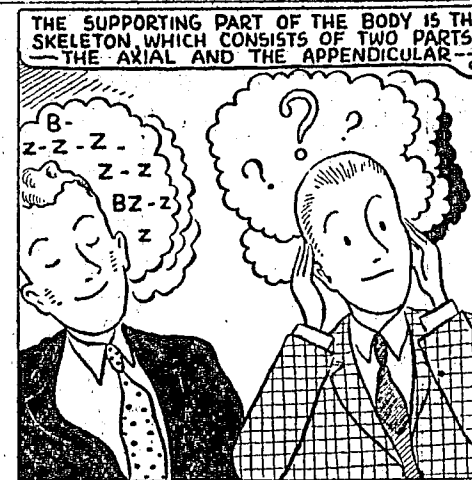
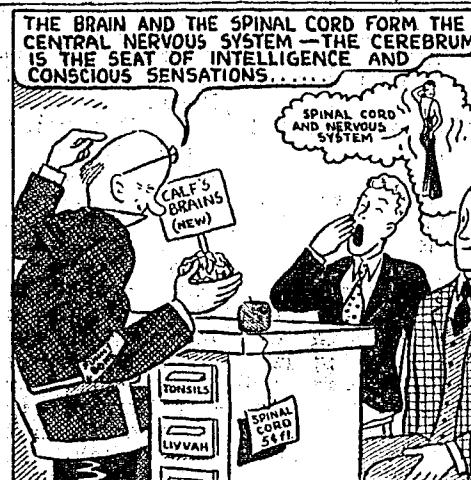
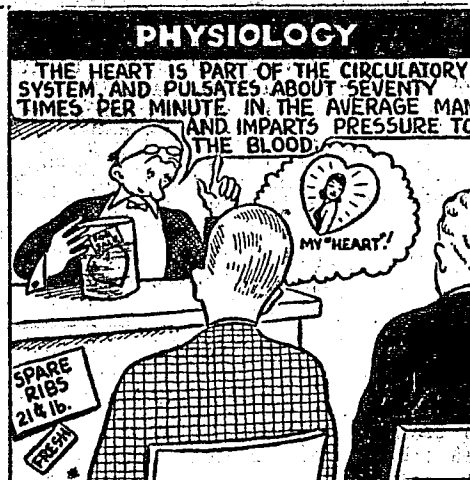
Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Hays hall. "Washington State college was chosen for the 1936 convention."

### Mightier Than the Sword

A paragraph from the the editorial page of the Sheaf, newspaper of the Saskatchewan university, states that "The Journalist no matter how small a scale he works, must early come to realize the power and danger of the printed word." It seems to me that there is plenty power and danger in even a mere letter, especially when the letter exists on our grade cards.

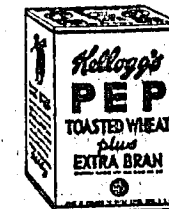
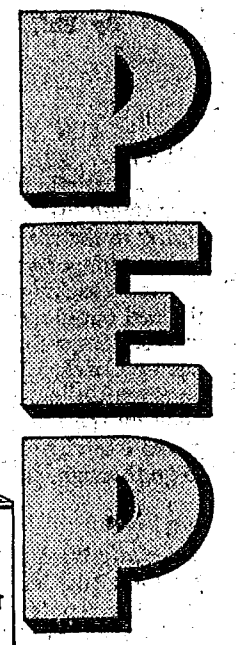
## GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

ON THIRD STREET



**LOST**  
Four Keys on a Key Ring. If Found Please Return to Bob Campbell at the Phi Delts house.

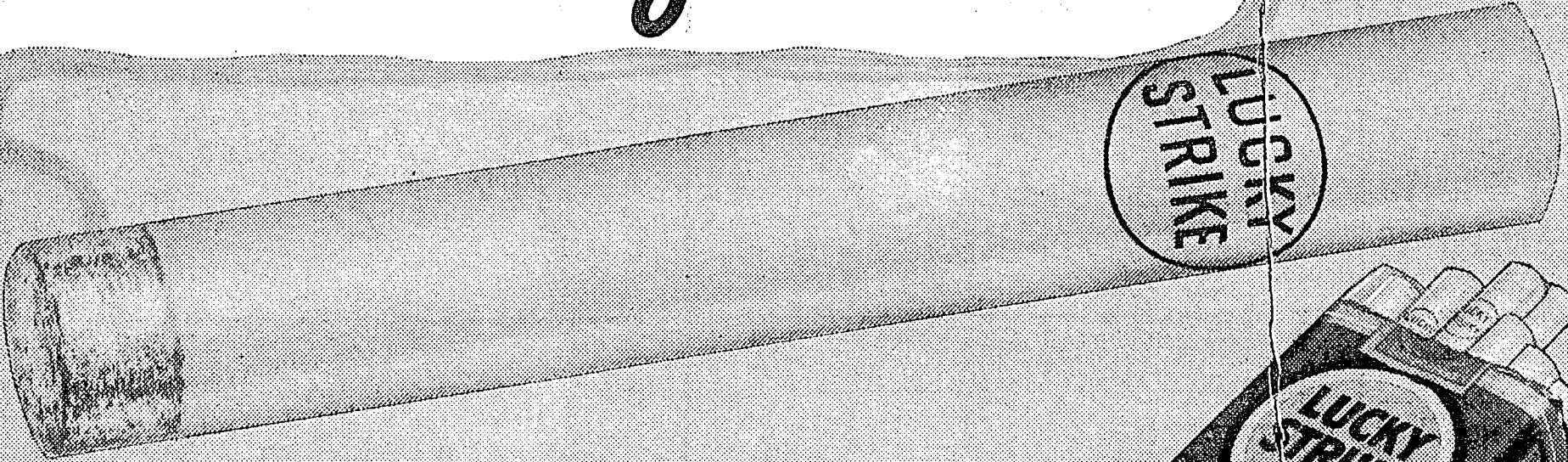
Keep GOING with



KEEP active. Keep fit. Nourish a healthy body with Kellogg's PEP. Delicious flakes of toasted wheat. Crisp. Wholesome. Mildly laxative. Enjoy PEP often with milk or cream. Ask for PEP wherever you eat. For breakfast. For a snack at night. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Latah Brand**  
Pasteurized Products  
of  
**LATAH Creamery Co.**  
PHONE 2274

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike



- to anxiety - - - I bring relief
- to distress - - - I bring courage
- to achievement - - I bring content
- to loneliness - - I bring companionship



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE